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KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



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## Men's Baseball

### Strong pitching will be key for Owls

By Chris Gagnon  
*The Equinox*

The Keene State men's baseball team opened their season in full swing over spring break finishing 4-5-1 in the warm weather of Florida.

In what is to be a season of high expectations for this year's Owls, things started off on a positive note as the club played respectable 500 ball against some talented teams coming from all parts of the country.

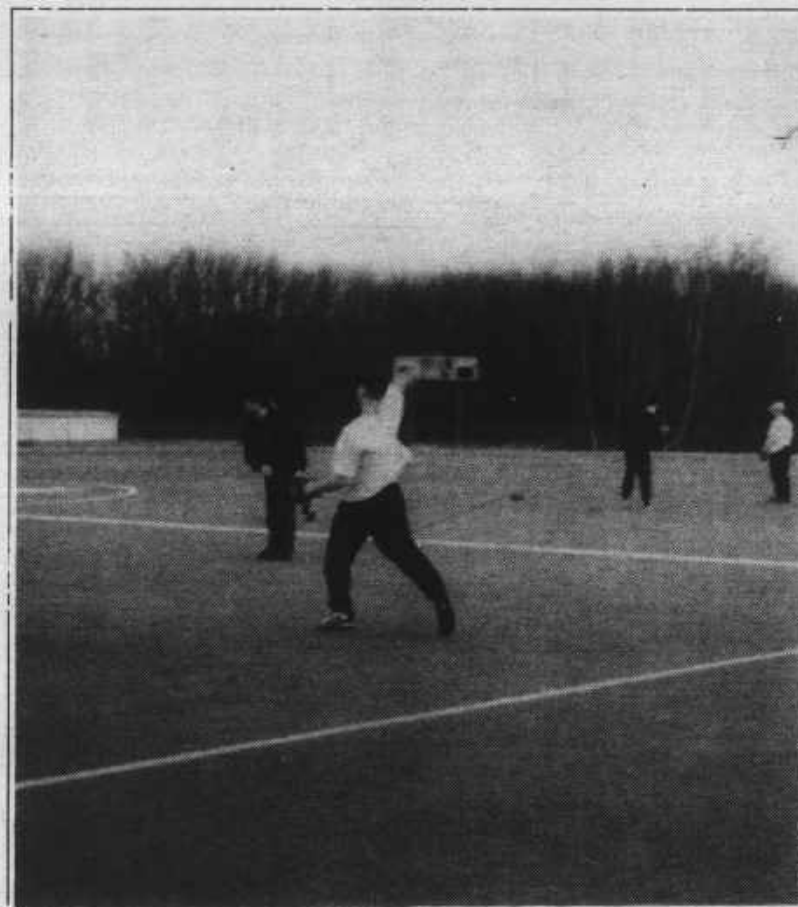
Last year saw the birds finish with a record of 15-18-1 and set a record for most conference wins in a season but head coach Ken Howe and the rest of the club can see better days ahead on the horizon.

"If you look at it on paper, I don't think there's any doubt we should be over .500 even though we're going to be facing one of the toughest schedules since I've been here," said Howe.

With fourteen letter winners returning to the diamond along with several talented new comers the team seems to have more depth than in the past.

The starting rotation and the strength of the bull pen appear to be bright spots for the Owls. Geoff Sylvester and All-Region and NECC All-Star Scott Power will carry the starting staff.

Sylvester, who put up impressive numbers in his last



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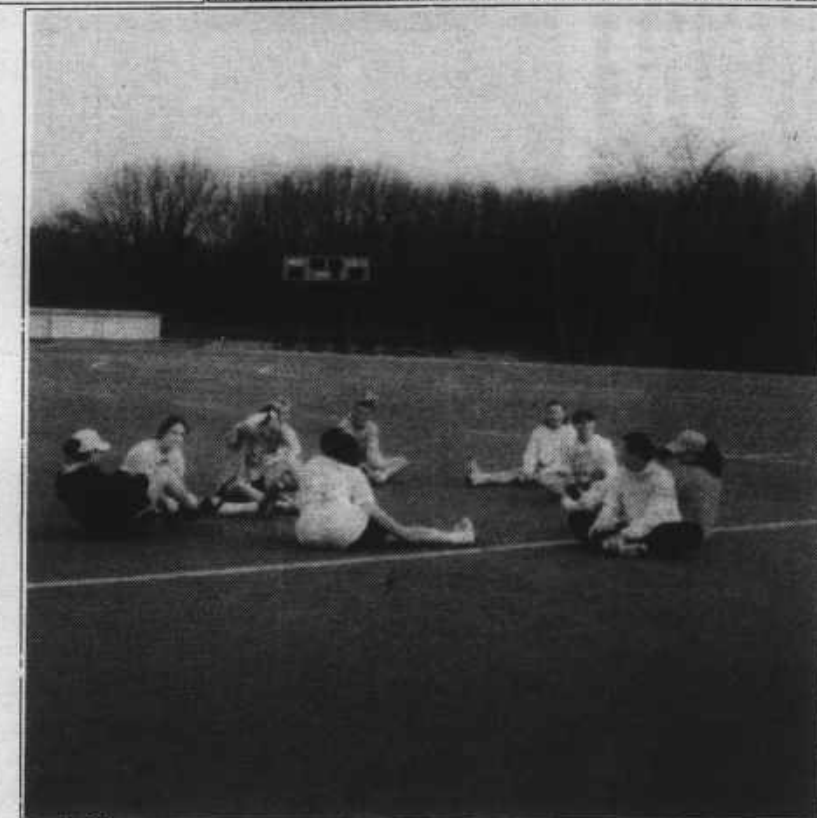
Hum it - Mac Tiani and the Owls warm up throwing at practice

campaign (4-3.404 ERA) while starting in 10 games should see his fair share of innings while finesse pitcher Power topped the staff with four wins and an exceptional 1.89 ERA.

A pair of lefties in Shawn Barry and Guy Harrington will nicely round off the starting rotation.

Veterans Martin Testo, Mike Dube, Rob Lilly and Mike Lumley will be joined by freshman Gary St. Peter and Roland Swasey as well as transfers Mike Stevens and Kyle Piper as the arms in the bullpen leave

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Resting - The Lady Owls rest during practice after coming home.

## Women's Softball

### Times Change for Owls

By Henry Lee  
*The Equinox*

The Lady Owls finished their Florida trip in style as they came back to win three of four to finish at 4-6 on the trip.

Last year's NECC champs looked sluggish in the opening games as outgoing experience along with incoming youth took their toll.

Going with a two pitcher

rotation composed of first-year students Jennifer Claffey and Lisa Rowe, the Lady Owls knew they were going to need a lot of run support to win. Instead they averaged 4.9 runs per game offensively while surrendering 7.3 to opponents.

After posting their first victory of the season, 5-4 against

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## Schick's Super Hoops

### Keene represented Well in Regionals

By Henry Lee  
*The Equinox*

Recent taunts pertaining to the students playing better than KSC basketball teams may be true after all.

On Saturday, March 18, Keene was well represented by

both men and women in the Schick's Super Hoops Regional Tournament with both squads finishing in second place.

The tournament is a nationwide event where teams of four can gear up in a three on three half court game with winners advancing into regional and even national contests.

The men's squad, composed of seniors Matt Olsen, Tom Denning, junior Steve Darago, and sophomore Dan Racicot, all of which are brothers of the fraternity Kappa Delta Phi, lost in the championship game to the

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"EDUCATION FIRST" - Students from Keene State College and The University of New Hampshire rally for education in Concord on Saturday.

## Students rally against proposed budget cuts

• Merrill and Legislature missing at education rally

By Joel Kastner  
*The Equinox*

Concerned students rallied on the steps of the N.H. Statehouse Saturday to contest Gov. Stephen E. Merrill's proposed cuts to the University System of New Hampshire's budget.

If the current trend continues, tuition for N.H. state schools will be out of reach for many potential in-state students, while the quality of education will decline, speakers said. Merrill's proposed budget for fiscal years 1996-1997 cuts funding for all state agencies, including USNH, by 8 percent.

About 65 students, mainly from Keene State College and the University of New Hampshire in Durham, attended the "Rally for Higher Education."

"Higher education is the key that starts the vehicle to social mobility in this country," said Adam Chiassons, student assembly member. "And when you are closing the gateway to the land of opportunity in this country, by cutting funding, you're decreasing the quality of education, you're increasing tuition, and

when you're not putting kids in classes, you're putting them out on the street."

On Tuesday, Rep. Nills Larson (R-Bristol), chairman of the House Education Committee, said he knows there are problems with the proposed budget cuts.

Larson said he was unable to attend the rally, but he said he understands that students are upset.

Part of the problem, Larson said, is that "we have, in fact, developed a process here which says we're going to have a very frugal state government, but the fact of the matter is, we've spent money that wasn't ours... Medicaid is essentially dried up."

At Saturday's rally, several speakers complained about the lack of attendance, in particular, the absence of government and university officials.

"It's really unfortunate, you get here, and for higher education in the state of New Hampshire, we should have this whole area filled - we really should," Nick Germana, KSC sophomore class president said. "...But what is pathetic, is that there is only one representative

## Gore declines KSC's invitation

By Elizabeth Crooker  
*The Equinox*

With only 45 days left until graduation senior class officials are scrambling to find a keynote speaker.

Mike Maher, the senior class adviser, said plans to bring Vice President Al Gore to campus fell through last week.

Maher said a formal invitation was issued through the office of the college president last spring, a move which was orchestrated by senior class President Dana Hilliard. Maher said that Gore declined the invitation within the past 10 days.

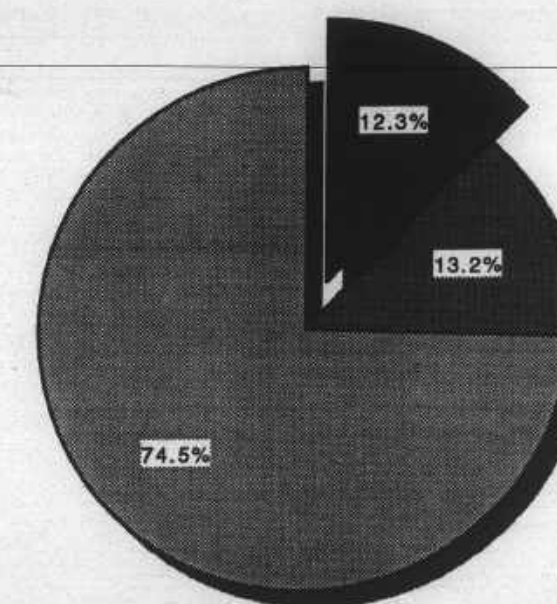
Hilliard declined to comment on the issue but said he would issue a statement sometime next week.

Maher said plans are underway to secure a replacement speaker but nothing has been finalized as of yet.

"We're working on a backup speaker but quite honestly I don't know who that may be," Maher said.

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Percent of state funding of higher education in dollars for FY1994-95



Total state funding:  
\$63,601,000

■ Keene State  
■ Plymouth State  
■ University of New Hampshire

from state government here. If that's not representative of the attitude that the state government holds toward higher education, than nothing is."

Executive Counselor Ray Burton was the only representative of the state government attending the rally.

According to Joe Pace, student chair of the UNH Senate, Merrill and other members of the New Hampshire legislature were invited to the rally. Jim Rivers, Merrill's press secretary, said Merrill had a previous engagement last Saturday.

Rachael Thomas, KSC student body president said all faculty and staff from KSC were invited.

"We personally wrote to [President Yarosewick], and all the vice presidents. We sent them letters," Thomas said. Yarosewick had to pick up his wife from the airport Saturday, Thomas said.

Germana said while the state cuts educational funding, it also seeks to cut social-aid programs, a combination that will not work.

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## News

## Student Assembly

## V.P. Kahn addresses fees

By Lesley McCord  
The Equinox

One of the major concerns that topped last night's Student Assembly meeting was the KSC Escort Service.

The general consensus was that student government shouldn't fund escort service, but rather, the college should. The decision was made to take the issue to KSC President Stanley J. Yarosewicz for advice.

Eleanor Vander haegen and Dr. Charles Flynn, candidates for vice president for academic affairs, will be meeting with students in the T.O.P. Room from 4 to 5 pm on March 30, and April 3, respectively. Student government encouraged students to attend these sessions with questions and comments.

Student Body President Rachael Thomas reported the success of the recent Rally for Education. She also mentioned that a new costume for the KSC mascot is being considered.

Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, reported his recent figures on KSC mandatory fees.

"There's not a single fee that's up more than 5 percent," Kahn said. He compared KSC with the University of New Hampshire, focusing on the fact that UNH has to increase its fees almost nine times more than KSC has. Next year mandatory fees at KSC will be raised \$19, from \$864 to \$883.

Student Life reported on the upcoming elections for committee positions. The decision was made to open these positions to the entire campus rather than only allowing present members of the student government to run.

Four amendments were passed regarding the student stipend policy, which will be posted today in the student government office.

Members of the Computer Math Club will be going to Boston for a four day conference of the National Council for Teacher's of Mathematics. Eighteen students are without transportation, and money was being sought from the assembly. Because of the high cost of transportation, it was decided that the issue will go to the finance committee for an in-depth look at exactly where the money will be going.

The next meeting of the student assembly will be held in the new student center on April 11.

## Banquet

## Awards to be presented

By Kristy Woods  
The Equinox

Throughout March, KSC has celebrated Woman's History Month. There have been many events, including the "Take Back the Night" march, which protests domestic violence. Several speakers have also come to the campus.

On Thursday, March 30, the President's Commission on the Status of Women will host the fifth annual Women's History Month Banquet, Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities said.

The banquet will serve as a way of unifying members of the community as they celebrate womanhood, Strifert said.

"It will be an excellent opportunity for us to get together, talk and share a meal," Strifert said.

There will be readings, a female accapello group, Femme m'amie, as well as an awards ceremony. The event will celebrate the 75th anniversary of women's right to vote, Strifert said.

Dr. Stanley Yarosewicz will present the "Four Outstanding Women in New Hampshire" award to prominent and influential women in the state.

Beth DeAnna, KSC student body vice president, will be given the award due to her outstanding work on campus. Pat Rich, an academic counselor, will also receive the award. Karen Wagner, director of the Women's Crisis Center, and Senator Jean Shaheen will receive recognition as well.

The banquet will be the first of several upcoming events. The public may attend, tickets will be sold in advance at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond box office. Students with the dining plan can purchase tickets for \$2, while the cost is \$8 for the public.

## Parking

## Lack of clarity causes student concern

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

Lack of information concerning parking regulations has caused many students to voice their concern.

According to the Parking and Shuttle Services Office, the college has 176 commuter parking spaces located near Brickyard Pond, 413 parking spaces in the Winchester Street parking lot, and roughly 90 spaces behind Holloway Hall and the Owl's Nests which are used for on-campus student parking.

Melissa Scheffler of the Parking and Shuttle Services Office said the college does oversell the commuter lot, but will not sell more than 300 decals for that lot.

"The situation could be a lot better," said sophomore Danielle Schulz. "A few of my friends, myself included, have near campus parking and I think we should be able to park on campus."

Scheffler also said that the college is evaluating options to increase on-campus parking.

"There is some talk of converting the mini-houses on Madison Street, which do not meet the college's standards, into additional parking," said Scheffler. She did stress that no plans for additional parking are, as of press time, finalized.

Besides the lack of accessible parking, many students have complained about the college's ticketing policy.

Freshman Kurt DeChristopher said that the college's ticketing policy "makes no sense". DeChristopher said he does not understand why students cannot park on campus after classes are over for the day. "At 5 a.m., who actually needs that spot?" said DeChristopher.

It is the policy of the Parking and Shuttle Services Office to ticket 24 hours a day, but there are exceptions.

"At 5 p.m., after my staff goes home for the day, ticketing is up to the officer on duty," said Scheffler.

fler. If there is an incident on campus, such as a fire alarm or a fight, ticketing cars becomes secondary.

Scheffler said money from ticketing is used to supplement the office's budget, including the operation of the campus shuttle service. The office is also planning to put up additional signs in parking lots during the summer.

One problem the parking office does face, is drivers parking in the wrong lot.

The parking area in front of Elliot Hall is for visitors to the campus.

Scheffler said that a visitor is someone who has an appointment with the Admissions Office, parents of students, and anyone else who does not regularly park on campus. She did stress that this does not include students who are "running into Elliot Hall to pay a bill" or going to the Student Union.

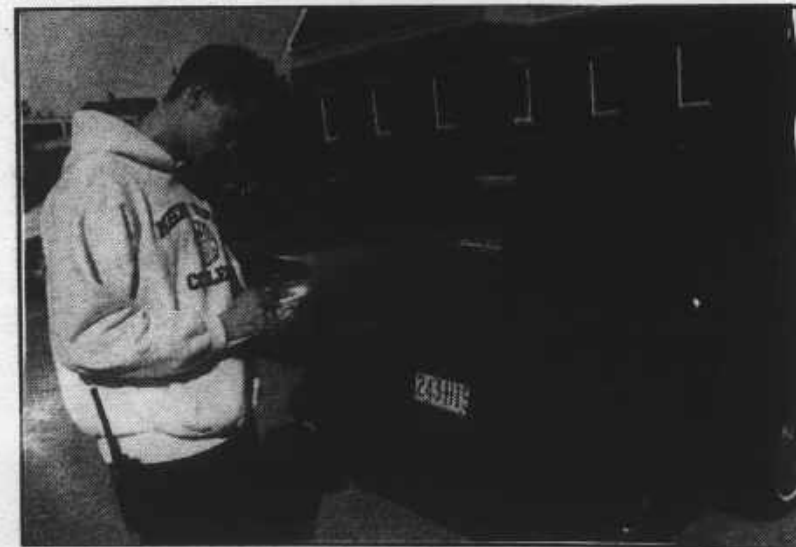
Students wanting parking passes for visitors, can do so at Grafton House. Visitor parking passes are free for the first night and \$2 for each additional night.

Students, faculty and staff may appeal tickets within seven days of the offense. After that time, the Appeals Board can refuse the appeal, but will accept some due to extenuating circumstances.

The Appeals Board consists of one on-campus student, one commuter student, one faculty member, one maintenance worker, and one professional and technical (PAT) staff member. Scheffler acts as the non-voting chair of the committee.

When a student files an appeal, there are five options the Appeals Board has. Scheffler said the board can: approve an appeal which means it is thrown out, approve with a warning, reduce, dismiss and deny an appeal.

Scheffler stressed that the Appeals Board does "look at each case individually" and that there is no limit to the number of tickets student can have overturned per year.



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## TICKET COST PER OFFENSE

- \$50 - HANDICAPPED VIOLATION
  - \$30 - FIRE LANE VIOLATION
  - \$30 - NO COLLEGE DECAL
  - \$15 - DECAL WRONG LOT
  - \$10 - OTHER\*
- \* INCLUDES PARKING IN COMMUTER LOT AFTER MID-NIGHT, PARKING ON GRASS, ETC.

## News

## Conference

## Storytellers spin tales at Arts Center

By Katherine Mosbaugh  
The Equinox

Once upon a time, five storytellers came to Keene State College to share their views and expertise at the New England Conference on Storytelling for Children.

The conference took place at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Saturday, March 25. Approximately 50 people attended the event which was coordinated by Mary Mayshark-Stavely, facilitating teacher, Child Development Center.

The storytellers, who are from New England, included: Davis Bates, of Colrain, M.A.; Cynthia Cohen, of Dover, N.H.; Becky Graber of Brattleboro, VT.; Wolf Song, of Vergennes, VT, and Pete Houston.

The conference began with registration and coffee, and a chance to look over children and adult storytelling books and audio cassette tapes.

Mayshark-Stavely, facilitating teacher of child development, and KSC professor of education Dr. Glenna Mize welcomed those attending and started the discussion, handing it over to the five storytellers.

Each of the storytellers shared their thoughts about the trade; how they became involved, and how they were inspired to follow the path of becoming a storyteller.

The conference had two workshop sessions with a lunch break in between. In the two sessions, participants were able to choose a storyteller who they wanted to work with. In the workshops, participants listened to the storyteller tell a story, and then got a chance to try it themselves.

Each storyteller had a different style, but they all agreed, with a little thought and imagination, anyone can tell a story.

Bates concentrates on traditional and participatory styles of storytelling. He enjoys New England heritage, multi-cultural and international folk tales. In a quote taken from Bates' brochure he states, "When I give these stories to you, I'm not going to take them back. You get to keep them,

and give them to somebody else. Stories are a wonderful gift to give."

"Removing the Dust from Our Hearts: The Search for Reconciliation in the Stories and Folk Arts of Palestinian and Jewish Women," is a story that Cynthia Cohen told during the first workshop. Cohen considers herself an "oral historian and folklorist, a cultural worker committed to strengthening communication across cultures."

Graber shared a story during the welcome discussion which inspired her to be involved in storytelling. Graber was a teacher at the time, and explained that she changed a little boy's learning experience through storytelling. Graber said she likes to concentrate on telling stories that center around heroes and heroines. She said she likes to tell her tales to children and their families.

Houston became a storyteller after years of teaching and working in the theater. He encourages people to use their imaginations when storytelling. Houston has served on many committees in New Hampshire on storytelling and education.

Song, a member of the Abenaki nation, a Native American nation, focuses on his ancestry. Song's ancestry is broad, so he has a large variety of stories to tell. During the welcome discussion he had much to say about storytelling in general.

Song said "stories are tied to culture, if the stories are forgotten then we cease to exist." He followed this by saying he felt that stories "are missing in dominant American culture," he said, "there is no connection through stories that connects the people in America today with their history."

Song gave all the credit for his choice of becoming a storyteller to his grandfather. "Without his stories, if I hadn't of had him, I would not be here today," Song said.

The conference ended with a public performance in the Alumni Recital Hall of all of the storytellers. Houston performed "Fish and Tadpole", Cohen performed "Loneliness in Every Stitch", Bates performed "Will tell a A Fitting Story", Graber performed "Grandma Moses," and Song performed "A Glusgabe Story."

## WKNH not moving to new home

By Keith Moriarty  
The Equinox

Various factors are contributing to the possibility that WKNH will not move to the new Student Center for its opening date of April 3, placing no one at fault.

"The [Federal Communications Committee] application for the permit to modify facilities has been overnight mailed to the FCC in Washington, D.C.," said Carmen Prandini, General Manager of WKNH.

"If the FCC permit is received by WKNH any time between now and April 21, we will be moving as quickly as possible to the new Student Union. This process could take as little as one week or as long as one month," Prandini said. If the station does not receive the permit by after April 22, they will not move until the end of the semester.

The station continues to function in its old location on the second floor of Elliot Hall, planning for the move, and continuing to broadcast.

The station has placed an order for the new antenna and tower, and has received the new Associated Press News Desk Computer. The antenna

and tower can be installed prior to the move, and the computer will "enable us to pick and choose news stories and rewrite individualized newscasts without wasting any paper," Prandini said.

The station has also received a new Marantz tape recorder which will enable the station to have live interviews and report on news stories from the field.

The station currently has nominations open for their 1995-96 officers. The job descriptions are available at the station or by calling 358-2417. The elections for the officers will be held on April 4 at 9:30 p.m. in the Science Center, Room 102. The officers will take over their positions at the end of this semester.

If the station does not move, the new facilities will still be open to the public during the grand opening of the new building and in the weeks to follow.

"Despite the lack of broadcast equipment, it will still provide an opportunity to view the new station," Prandini said. "I encourage alumni, interested community members from KSC and the surrounding area to join us in our grand opening activities."

## Campus Briefs

## Student government positions up for grabs

Students interested in running for student body president, student body vice president, student trustee, class office, or student assembly representative can pick up a petition in the student government office.

They are due back in the office by 11 p.m. on April 6.

## Library recycles used books

As part of its recycling program, the Mason Library is offering withdrawn books and periodicals to the general public. Withdrawn books are items that have reached the end of their "shelf life" and are being discarded.

For several years the library has offered such items to more than 300 colleges around the country as a part of a book exchange program.

In addition, the library has offered titles to other offices on campus as well as public libraries around the county. However, there are always items left over. Books are difficult to recycle and most end up in the trash. This program is an effort to find another source for the library's unwanted books.

Titles include reference works, older books, extra copies, periodicals replaced by microfilm, and gifts the library doesn't want or already has.

In addition, the library will be offering dust jackets which are usually removed when the book is cataloged. These items will be placed in a bookcase near the new books display area, and they are free.

They will be desensitized so that they won't set off the alarm at the front door.

The shelf will be restocked every week with new items. The program is open to students, faculty, staff and anyone else who uses the Mason Library.

## Local artist showcased at library.

"Heavy Red Roses (and a tiny cross tattoo)," five pictures by Keene artist thomas st. martin, will be on exhibit at the Mason Library through Friday, April 7.

The works represent st. martin's interest in the paradox of decadence and dilapidation.

The artist was born in Newport in 1965 and graduated from Plymouth State in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in English.

Since 1987 he has explored the varieties of religious experience and photography.

## Students and professor published

Chemistry students John Wittam and rich Woudenberg participated last year in a major research project under the mentorship of Jerry Jasinski, professor of chemistry.

An article detailing the findings of their research was published this year in *The Journal of Organic Chemistry*, a publication which represents cooperative work among several institutions.



## Editorial/Opinion

## Editorial

## Turnout reflects apathy

The "Rally for Education" in Concord, on Saturday, brought a crowd of about 65 students and one member of the Executive Council to the Statehouse.

For a state that ranks 50th, dead last, in the nation in spending per capita on higher education, the poor attendance underscores the apparent apathy at this college and in the University System.

Where were the faculty and students who complain about Gov. Stephen E. Merrill's proposed budget cuts?

Where were the 426 members of the New Hampshire State Legislature?

Where were Robert K. Wollner and Dana Hilliard? Both are Keene State College students and members of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, so they should be our primary voices in this fight.

In Durham, the University of New Hampshire has already frozen the school's budget. This will cause some departments to cut travel expenses, out-of-state phone calls and new equipment purchases.

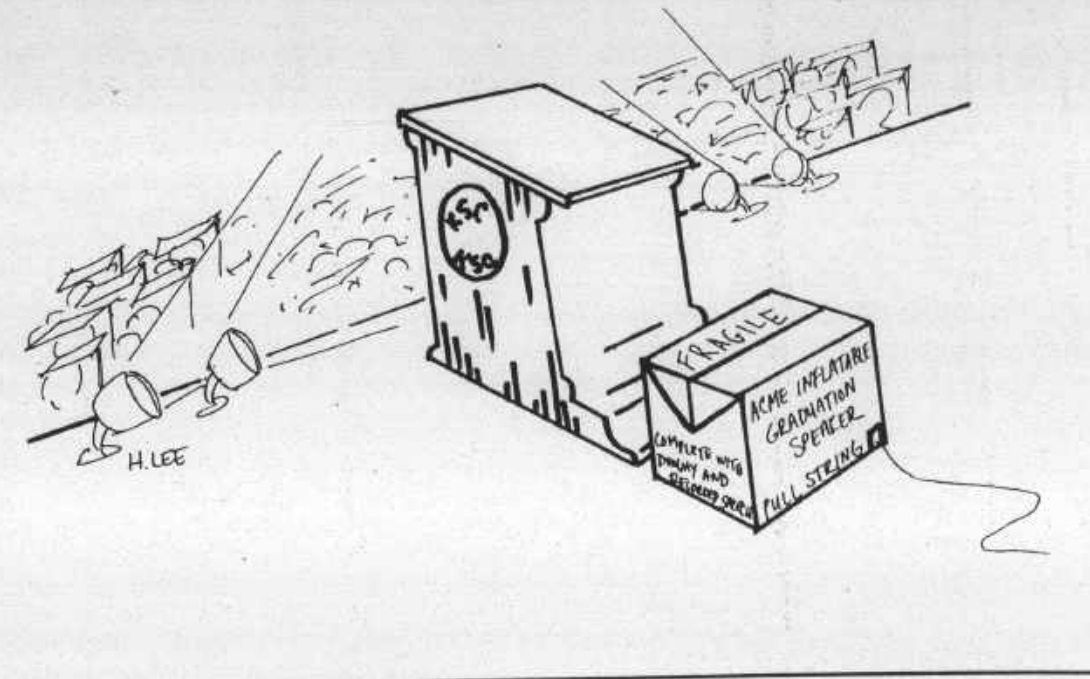
What will happen at Keene State College?

The college is already having problems funding something as basic as the student shuttle service and as important as Phase II of "Vision 2000".

How will Keene State College fund additions to the Mason Library and the Lloyd P. Young Student Union, not to mention the renovations of Elliot Hall?

Nick Germana, sophomore class president, said at the rally that the value of a degree reflects the reputation of a school.

If these proposed cuts are made and Keene State College can no longer compete, how much will our degrees be worth?



## Letters to the editor

## Blood Donors are greatly appreciated

To the editor:

On behalf of the Vermont/New Hampshire American Red Cross Blood Services and the hospital patients we serve, I would like to express a sincere thank you to all the wonderful donors and volunteers at Keene State College.

All blood donors through the American Red Cross are volunteers willing to share their health with those who must have blood to sustain their health.

One hundred forty-three dedicated donors from the college offered to give life with 23 first time donors.

It is so nice to see the college work together with the community helping the Red Cross insure a safe and adequate blood supply for everyone.

Thanks again, Keene State College. Great job!

—Scott Chisholm  
Blood Service Representative  
American Red Cross

## A justification for allowing abortions

To the editor:

Met Dunn C. Head at the Coffee Shop the other morning and was he excited!

Seems that he has joined a new advocacy group: THE HEAVENLY AGENTS OF MERCY.

The group has been formed to guarantee fe-

tuses, that might otherwise face birth and an ungodly life, a place in heaven.

The AGENTS OF MERCY, believe that no more births should be allowed.

They are former anti-abortion activists who now believe that efforts to prevent abortions can only increase the number of souls in Hell.

Dunn told me that the group's leader, the Reverend D.M. Whitt, stated that, "If the aborted fetuses are allowed to turn into real babies they would eventually acquire Free Will and the majority of them would end up in Hell, that place of eternal torment created by the loving, just merciful Father."

"There is little doubt," he said, "that babies who are aborted go to be with the Lord."

It was just a matter of getting our priorities straight and admitting to ourselves that if our concern is truly for people's eternal souls, we must not pull out the heavenly rug out from under the souls of pre-saved babies.

It is our duty to see that these souls are not snatched from our Savior's loving hands by selfish parents who would bring them into a wicked world where they would be exposed to influences that would lead them to Hell."

Dunn was so excited that he bought me a coffee and a donut.

He said, "I've been moved by the spirit and am taking a correspondence course -- two more weeks and I'll get my certificate as a 'Missionary to the Pre-Rational'."

"I'll drink to that," I said. And he ordered another coffee. First time he's paid in years - who said there aren't any miracles? There just isn't anything greater than a thinking human being.

—Arpad Toth

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## Editorial

## Todd's TackTics

## Full of sound and fury - signifying nothing in particular

By Todd VanDell  
The Equinox

A disturbing trend has taken hold of some sports stars of late: Many of these already-over-paid clowns have started charging fans for their autographs.

Like these overgrown spoiled children need any more money because they don't get paid enough as it is?

What a joke.

In the wake of the continuing baseball strike, it seems pathetic that any of these arrogant, snot-nosed brats currently quibbling pettily over million dollar contracts have the audacity, the unmitigated gall, to charge money to put their autograph on something.

I can't be the only person who thinks this is ludicrous.

If anyone charging for their autographs really wants their signatures to be worth something, possibly more than they are getting now, they could take a lesson from a gentleman named Button Gwinnett.

Who?

Button Gwinnett was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. No big deal, right?

Mr. Gwinnett is known to have signed his name to only three documents during his entire life and the Declaration was one of the three.

Gwinnett may still hold the Guinness Book of World Records record for least number of signatures by an individual, if memory serves.

He may also still hold the record for the most money ever paid to purchase

one of those three autographs, a number I seem to recall was either four or five figures.

Why would someone pay that much for a signature?

Because Button Gwinnett's signature was a rare commodity, even in a day and age when many things were considered rare commodities.

In those days, the John Hancock's of the world signed their name on just about anything and everything.

Not Button Gwinnett.

In fact, if you ever get the chance to get a look at the actual Declaration of Independence, you may notice something about the area where the signatures are.

John Hancock's is the largest, most prominent one there (Hancock always claimed he signed his name that way so King George would have no trouble reading it—my guess is he had a big ego and liked signing his autograph).

Hancock's autograph is so famous and well-recognized that his name has become synonymous for signatures or autographs.

I'm sure that at some point or other in your life, someone has probably asked you to put your John Hancock on something, right?

That is why Button Gwinnett's signature was worth so much when a document that bore his signature on it went up for auction: Unlike Hancock's signature, Gwinnett's was a rare commodity.

Then there are people like me.

I'll autograph any copy of my column almost any time and give it to you, sometimes whether you want it or not.

I don't expect I'll ever be able to charge

anyone for my autograph or that anyone will pay four or five figures for a document bearing my signature.

Heck, usually I can't even give my autograph away, so there you go.

However, I digress.

My point was that I don't think much of sports figures, as you may already have guessed.

In fact, I couldn't have cared less when the baseball players went on strike.

To be totally honest, one of my first thoughts was "Maybe I'll get lucky and they'll never come back."

The way the strike talks are going, it looks as though I may get my wish.

Unfortunately, recent news reports indicate that developments in strike talks may change its status soon, darn it.

I guess that kind of attitude towards sports makes me seem downright un-American.

If it does—tough.

Like I care.

Frankly, my dear, I just don't give a damn.

Truth be told, when the hockey pucks (oops, I mean players) went on strike, I was beside myself with joy.

I thought: Two down and two to go.

I even hoped my luck would hold out and both the football and the basketball players would also go on strike.

Oh well.

One can't expect too many miracles in one year.

And now for something completely different...

I'm just curious: Have you ever noticed that sports games seem to preempt weekly television shows pretty regular-

ly?

And yet, sports games never get preempted so a really good episode of a weekly television show can be seen instead.

Like when?

Oh, I don't know...

Like, any time NYPD Blue actor Dennis Franz's character Andy Sipowicz bares his butt for millions of people seems a good enough reason to preempt a game, in my book.

Don't you think so (please note the sarcasm)?

For clarification purposes, I think Dennis Franz is a great actor who absolutely earned and deserved the Emmy he won for playing Sipowicz.

Granted, there were probably many of David Caruso's fans who believed the rumor that Franz got the award because the powers that be were punishing Caruso for leaving the show that made him a star—and a household name.

Having said that, when the person who informs the NYPD Blue actors they are due for a nude scene came around, maybe Franz should have just said no.

Equal time for men and women doing nude scenes on network television is one thing, but come on.

Dennis Franz?

Seeing Franz's butt on television is almost as scary as the thought of seeing my butt on television.

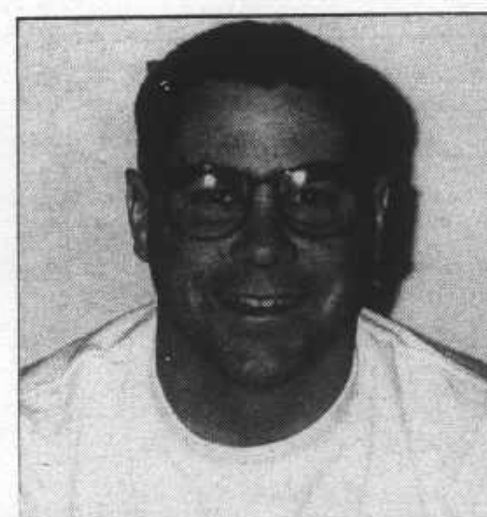
Now there's a frightening mental picture for you.

On second thought, don't think about it.

Especially not if you're eating and want to keep your food down.

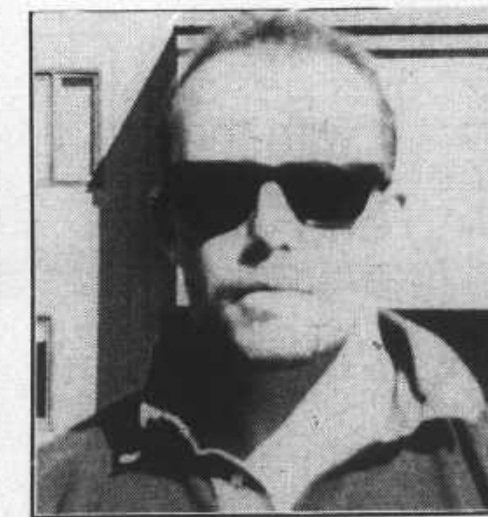
## What's On Your Mind?

## What was your best/worst April Fool's Day experience?



Kevin McCarthy, junior safety

"I was on my way to class and someone told me it was cancelled and it wasn't."



Eric Trafford, senior sports management

"Trying to blow up a mailbox made of concrete with a bomb I made."



Jen Harrison, freshman graphic design

"My boyfriend told his mother that he got me pregnant when he didn't."



Chris Albert, junior health fitness

"I woke up in bed with my girlfriend's sister and had no idea what happened."

## THE EQUINOX

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# Editorial



From the Village

## Sensational journalism is selling, but is it really fair?

By A.T. Sayre  
The Equinox

A few weeks ago I mentioned in my article bashing newspapers, that the media seems to be pre-occupied with taking down anyone in the world that could possibly be looked up to. You all know the examples of this, Simpson, any politician in the country, any type of celebrity at all, and, most recently, the late Reggie Lewis of the Boston Celtics.

For those of you who don't know the background - a story came out recently that Lewis, who died two years ago from a heart condition, could possibly have used cocaine, which may have led to his death.

Now I am not going to get into whether I believe in this allegation against him or not.

I can say without fear of contradiction that I never did cocaine with him.

Past that I don't really know; nor do I really care.

What I want to discuss is the relevance of this fact in his life, or the life of any other personality.

Let's use the worst case scenario and say that he did use cocaine.

What difference does it really make?

How much does that affect the fact that he was a good basketball player or that he did a good deal of charity work?

Not much.

Whether he used that or any other drug in his life does not take away from the fact the great achievements he made in his sport and in his community.

But yet, if it really had no significance to what he was most proud of, then why does the media talk about it?

Simple - because the media knows that these allegations will make them a good amount of money.

This is the driving reason why it seems impossible to avoid hearing about the Simpson case; not because of any of the vain attempts to make it a case of domestic violence.

That is irrelevant to the news personalities.

They just know that a suspected murderer will not sell as many papers as a famous black athlete who beat his white ex-wife (who herself allegedly used cocaine), and is the main suspect in the death of her and her suggested lover, Ronald Goldman.

I don't know for certain when it was that the media realized that character

assassination sells so well, but I know that it wasn't always like that.

The media didn't always rely on such trash to make money.

It wasn't that only recently people have become corrupt.

The world has always been as viscous and people just as twisted as they are now - even worse at some points.

Only now the media uses it to make money.

Take the example of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Now, for those of you who did not know this, he was handicapped and used a wheelchair after a bout with polio that he had before he ran for president in '32.

Not one single paper, even those who opposed him, even once made an issue out of the fact that he was confined to a wheelchair.

It would have been so easy to do.

Have you ever noticed that in all the film reels of Roosevelt that he was always "standing" next to some anonymous man?

That is because the man was literally holding Roosevelt up with one arm.

Nobody back then made an issue of that.

Nor did they ever make an issue out of

JFK's infidelity to his wife - or any of the past presidents who have cheated on their wives.

As much of an ethical heel it might make them, it really does not relate to their ability to govern a country.

Compare that with the media today. See a difference?

The media today has found out how profitable it would be to attack a person on an irrelevant and personal issue.

They do it with politicians, sports stars, and anyone at all that can be looked up to by people, because they know that you and I will buy their newspaper.

Of course, the negative effect of this is that nobody has any heroes anymore.

Who can you believe in, when your favorite baseball player gambles on baseball, the person you look up to for their ideals cheats on their spouse or cheats on their taxes or uses cocaine?

What exactly is the point of publishing pictures of J. Edgar Hoover in a dress, or saying that Lewis used cocaine when they are already dead?

Bottom line pure and simple: Whether or not a celebrity has an Achilles heel, or any kind of problem in his or her personal life, it ain't your business.

The Concerned Students Coalition presents:

## Through the Wire

Tuesday, April 4th at 7 p.m. - Science Lecture Hall 101

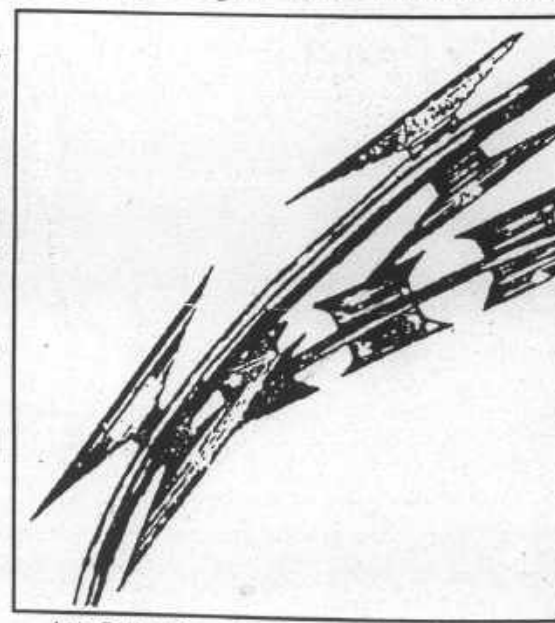
The women's Control Unit at Lexington, KY, is a prison within a prison. The video documents the inhumane conditions of this type of confinement.

Control Units are a craze that is sweeping the nation. When *Through the Wire* was made in 1990, there were 4. Now they exist in 36 states.

In general, they isolate the prisoner for 23 hours per day in an 8-by-10 cell where the only human contact is with three prison guards that shackle and drag the prisoner to the exercise cage. Strip status, limited access to reading and writing materials, and rare visitor privileges are normal torture tactics for the prison.

*Through the Wire* takes you into Lexington, to meet the women imprisoned there, and to tell you their stories.

All of the women in the film claim to be imprisoned because of their political consciousness.



Art by Ed Mead, Prison Legal News

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Are you interested in organizing, recruiting or working in Public Relations? The coordinators of the Eleventh Annual Hunger Cleanup are looking for a few motivated volunteers to fill various positions. If this interests you, contact Mark at x-2154 for more information.

THE CHILDREN OF THE MONADNOCK REGION NEED YOUR HELP! There are many opportunities available for working with children inside and outside of the school environment. If you are interested, please contact Stacy or Kerry at x-2154. We look forward to hearing from you soon!

Many local agencies are looking for volunteers! If you have any special interests or talents, call us at x-2154 so we can put that energy to work for local residents in need!

#### JOIN THE S.V.O.!!!!

Nominations for all executive board positions will take place on April 4th. If you are interested in one of these positions call Amy at x-2154.

There are many opportunities to work with the elderly of the Keene community, from volunteering at a nursing home, to working at a food distribution site. We are also looking for volunteers that would be interested in calling an elderly person once a week to chat. If you are interested in volunteering, please call Kyra at x-

#### APRIL EVENTS

**April 1:** Walk-a-thon to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society  
**April 8:** Student Leadership Conference "Hunger Cleanup"  
**April 13:** ASB '95 Campus Presentation  
**April 15:** Projects at Monadnock and New Pisgah State Park  
**April 28 - 9:** Regional Conference for Habitat for Humanity  
**April 29:** National Community Service Day

Thanks to everyone who made Alternative Spring Break '95 a success!

## News

### Rally

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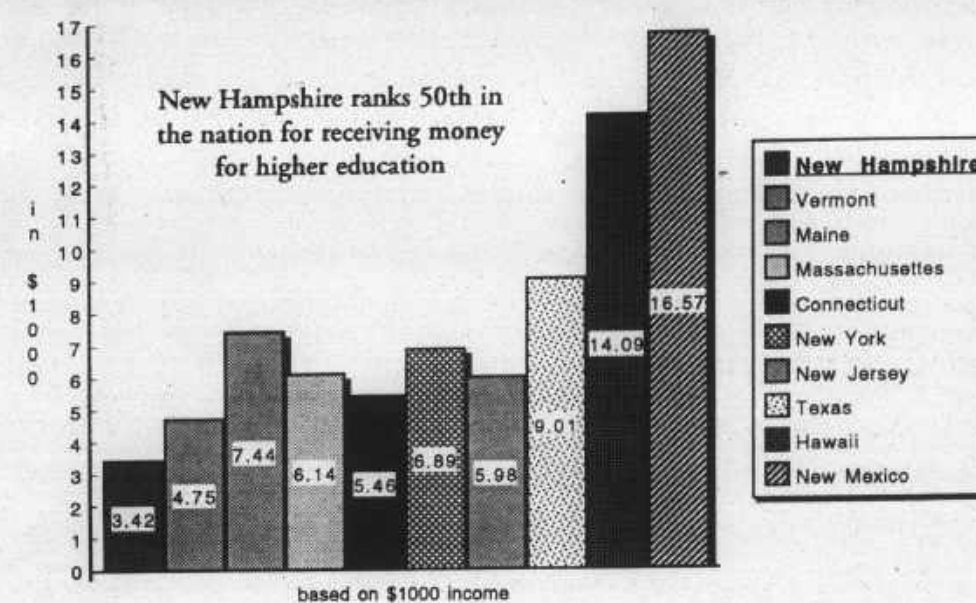
"It's really funny, the same people who want to get all these people off the unemployment rolls, and off welfare, they also want to [cut funding for] higher education," Germana said. "One of the biggest results, if we don't fund higher education, is that you're going to have people who can't get degrees, and if you can't get a degree in this society, you can't get a job," Germana said. "So next year, if they don't start getting their act to-

gether up here, we're going to be back here, and we're going to fill this whole plaza, and we're going to go up and down the street. We're making our voices heard, and we are going to get representatives to come here and listen."

Chassons said continued cuts will eventually make public higher education a useless relic.

"People are going to come to us and say, 'why aren't there even any institutions for public education in this state? And we'll have to say, 'well, you know what? I guess they just didn't care enough about it.'"

Appropriations of state taxes for higher education FY94-95



Designed by Scott Valle

Source: The Chronicle of Higher Education October 19, 1994

### Speaker

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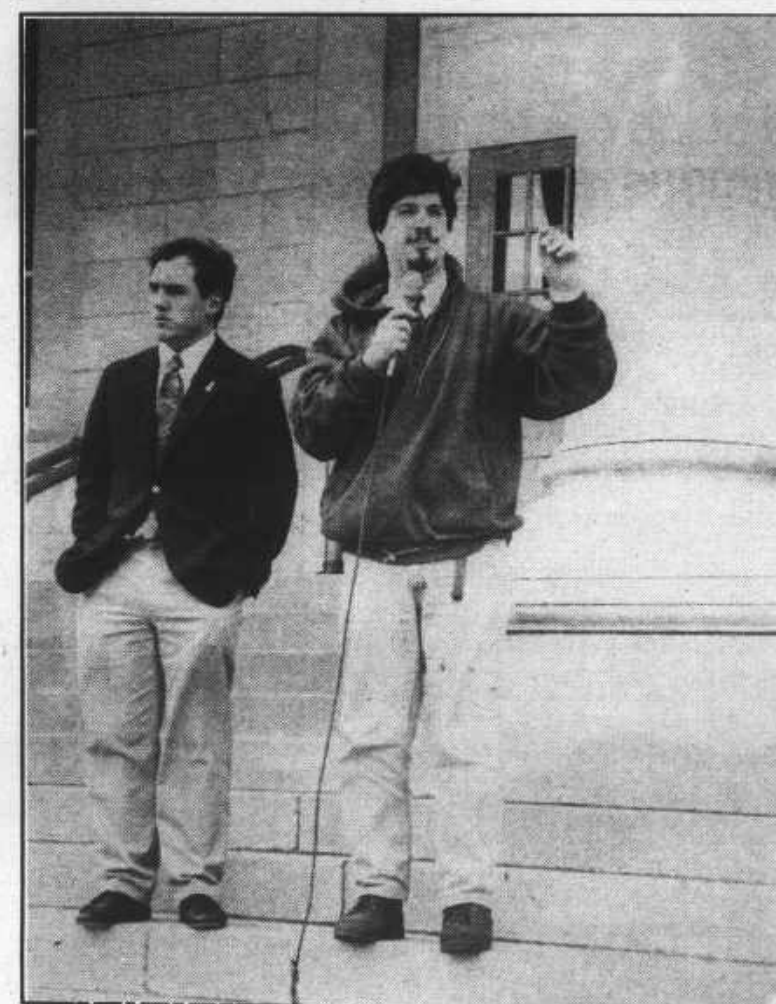
Other senior class officers said they could not give information on the issue because they themselves were not sure.

Elizabeth Telsey, senior class treasurer, said she was working mainly on plans for senior week and that the president was the one working on the speaker.

Last year's graduating class choose documentary film maker Ken Burns as their speaker during their year and received confirmation from him almost a year in advance.

Plymouth State College announced last month that Republican presidential candidate Lamar Alexander will be the keynote speaker at their commencement ceremony. Students and faculty have criticized the college president's choice because they fear it will show favoritism towards Alexander as a presidential candidate and that he will use the opportunity nothing more than a campaign stop.

Sources at the University of New Hampshire's student newspaper *The New Hampshire* said their administration has yet to announce a keynote speaker.



**SPEECH** - Nick Germana (r) calls for Gov. Stephen E. Merrill to find other ways to balance the budget. Joe Pace, student chairman of UNH senate, looks on.

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## SPOTLIGHT

## Food

## The Pub, much more than meets the eye

By Jane Hembree  
The Equinox

Don't judge a book by its cover. Isn't that what they always say?

Well this is definitely the case with The Pub Restaurant located at 131 Winchester St. From the outside, The Pub may give the illusion of just any old place to eat. But inside, the food, service and atmosphere are all pleasant surprises.

For starters, The Pub offers a wide selection of appetizer including mozzarella sticks for \$3.95 and chicken fingers also costing \$3.95. Main course entrees come with a soup or salad in a wide selection of prices (\$6.95-\$11.95). Italian selections include veal parmesan for \$8.95 and spaghetti and meatballs costing \$6.95 (for one) or \$18.95 (for two). The menu also offers the monthly special of filet mignon, sirloin steak or prime rib of beef including your choice of salad, potato or pasta for \$9.95,

broiled swiss steak for \$10.95 and chicken hunter for \$9.95.

If you aren't in the mood for a large meal, the menu includes a Greek salad in small and large portions costing \$3.95 or \$6.95 and Chicken Rice Pilaf for \$8.95.

Delicious desserts include Lemon Mousse Torte and Cheese Cake with or without strawberries for \$2.95. If you feel like a drink with your meal a complete bar is also available.

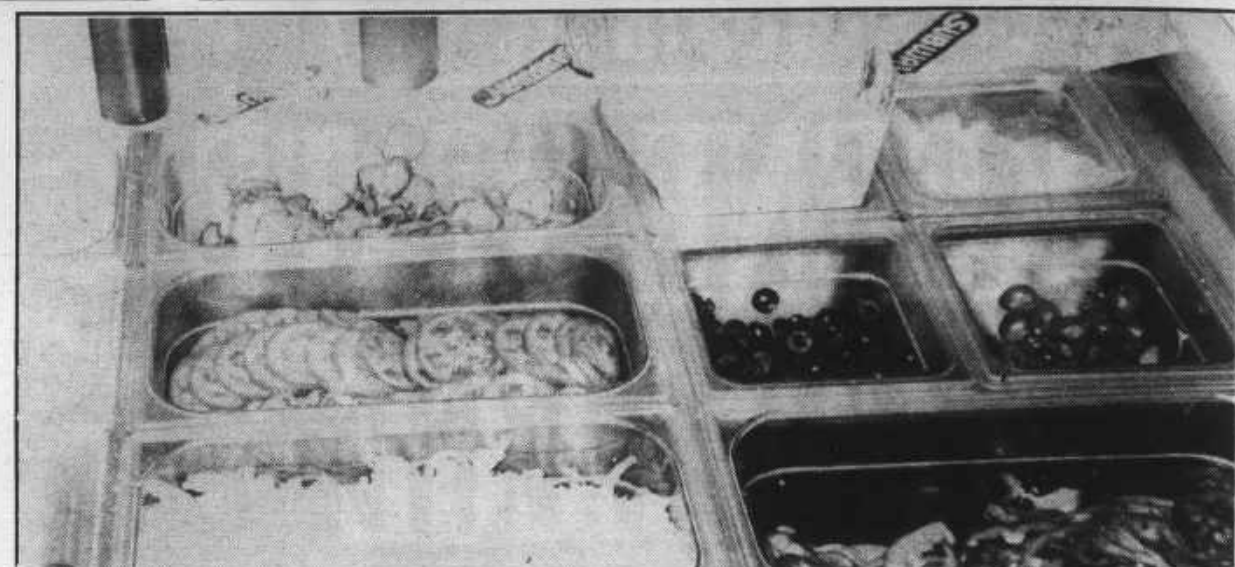
For an evening out The Pub is the perfect place to go no matter what your mood.

Slightly dimmed lighting gives the establishment an elegant appeal however, the hum of fellow patrons and their laid back attire give the restaurant a friendly feeling. For added enjoyment, Nick DeNucci may even be taking your requests on the piano. The Pub is open daily from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.



Equinox/Rob Wollner

THIS OLD HOUSE—well not exactly, The Pub on Winchester Street may look like an ordinary restaurant on the outside but offers extraordinary food inside



Equinox/Rob Johnson

Mmm. mm. good- Subway displays some of its toppings offered for a vegetarian sub

## Lifestyles

## Vegetarianism--food for thought

By Jason Carrier  
The Equinox

For those of you who thought being a vegetarian was a fad, think again.

Vegetarianism has existed for centuries among the Hindu and Buddhist religions who consider all animal life sacred. Numerous philosophers and writers of ancient Greece and Rome also endorsed and practiced vegetarianism. The Roman Catholic church had also practiced vegetarianism through the Trappists since 1666. Some Seventh-Day Adventists exercise the practice as well.

Veering off of the religious note, the Vegetarian Society was founded in Manchester England 1847. The organization spread throughout Europe and the United States in 1850. In 1908 the International Vegetarian Union was founded. The union presently holds congresses in different countries every two years.

There are other reasons, besides religion, for people deciding to take up vegetarianism. These include nutrition, the economy and the environment.

The strictness of vegetarians varies. Humanitarian vegetarians refuse to eat meat whether it is red meat or fish. They believe that it is unnecessary and cruel to slaughter living animals fearing humans will blatantly disregard human life. They also believe that the butchering of animals is extremely degrading.

Kristine Tetrault is a sophomore elementary education major. Tetrault, a humanitarian vegetarian said, "Eating meat not only destroys tropical rainforest area but is immoral and unethical."

Tetrault also said that vegetarianism is not big in the Keene community although the idea is growing. The dining facilities at KSC offers a vegetarian line, a salad bar, one or two main dishes (ie. bean and noodle casserole, vegetarian

chili), dry cereal and vegetarian burgers (made of a meat substitute). Eating meat also wastes the planets resources, water and pasture land.

Some people take up vegetarianism for health reasons. They believe that meat is harmful to the body and a purely vegetable diet is more nutritious.

Purist Vegetarians, also known as vegans, reject any food product that has been derived from animals. Examples of products derived from animals are eggs, milk, cheese and butter. There are also those who refer to themselves as moderate practitioners. These people will not eat meat or dairy products that have been obtained from inducing unnecessary pain and suffering. Fish caught in nets, eggs and milk are examples of food that would be consumed by the moderate practitioner.

Kristine Guerin, a sophomore elementary education and art major. Guerin, a moderate practitioner said, "It is not right to practice slaughtering animals cruelly."

Guerin, an employee of Subway on Main Street said, "The vegetarian grinder is probably the highest demanded sub in the establishment within the Keene area."

There are other places that accommodate the vegetarian. Henry David's on Main Street has vegetarian cuisine and the Community Kitchen, located at St. James Church West Street, offers people in need food on Wednesdays and Fridays.

Guerin, of the sorority Tau Phi Xi, explained that some members donate their time to the kitchen. The kitchen offers a vegetarian line for those interested. She said in place of meat, people eat cheeses and assortments of peanuts to make up for the lost protein.

Arguments presented by vegetarians endorsing vegetarianism are truly "food for thought."

## A Green Perspective

## Earth Day 25: What are you going to do about it?

By Marc Stevens  
The Equinox

April 22, 1970 is when it all began. Environmentally concerned students rallied together opposing the damage being done to the Earth. This day was to be called Earth Day, and was a special day created in hopes of waking people up to the problems that can affect us all.

Every year since that day in the 70s, people have tried to use Earth Day as a way to bring current environmental issues to the surface.

Some of the events that are done on Earth Day include community clean-ups, tree plantings and educational programs and speakers. All of this is done in the hopes of ensuring a "green" future for the children of tomorrow, or at least greener than things were when we were children.

Along with the creation of Earth Day came the philosophy of "Earth Day Everyday." The idea of the movement calls for people to act in an environmentally responsible manner every day of the year. Without Earth Day, this movement may have never been established.

Keene State College is not void of the vision of a greener planet. This April 22 marks the 25th anniversary for the Earth Day celebration. As April 22 draws nearer, I can't help but wonder what KSC is going to do on Earth Day. Is there a hike planned to take students through Robinhood Park to show them the beautiful bio-diversity? Or maybe a speaker that will tell us of the destruction being done to Old Growth forests in the Pacific Northwest?

Right now Earth Day 25 is not looking anything like that dreamy, but important description.

Organizers of this year's event are faced with critical planning problems concerning where and when to hold this important celebration.

The other two events that are also taking place on April 22 are Dr. Yarosewick's presidential Inauguration and a free concert by The Waiters, organized by the Social Activities Council.

The weekend, being called Student

or Spring Weekend, will not use the Fiske quad with graduation right around the corner. So again, I ask you "What will KSC students do for Earth Day?"

An Earth Week was a consideration. Earth Week would have been held on Wednesday, April 19, through Friday, April 21.

Throughout these three days, educational programs would make up for the Earth Day that couldn't be on Saturday. It seems that this idea has fallen through the floor due to internal problems with the committee. The student involvement (or should I say lack of involvement) is also a major factor.

Events, like this one, greatly rely on student involvement. It is hard to organize an event when no one cares enough to help set it up in the first place not to mention showing up.

With one month until lift off, the Earth Day celebration at KSC looks bleak. Students who are passionately concerned about the future of this planet are still anxious for this year's celebration. Earth Day is a one-day-a-year event, set aside for people to get educated about the environment.

Is KSC saying that it doesn't care about endangered species, deforestation and waste reduction?

These are not issues that are just global problems.

The Dwarf Wedged Mussel is an endangered species that can be found along the banks of the Ashuelot River. It has been placed on the endangered species list for New Hampshire and is therefore protected. The deforestation issue can be seen in Keene's public lands like Goose Pond and Robinhood Park. The community's concern for the trees has temporarily postponed the logging of these public lands to investigate more environmental forest practices.

As for waste reduction, the Keene landfill is scheduled to close in a few years. The city of Keene has combat this problem by constructing a new recycling center.

With all of this in mind, how has Earth Day slipped through the cracks?

## Spotlight

## Club

## Honoring the honor societies

By Erik Willis  
The Equinox

Finding the organization that is right for you is not always easy. However, if you are interested in a language course, the following information may be of interest to you.

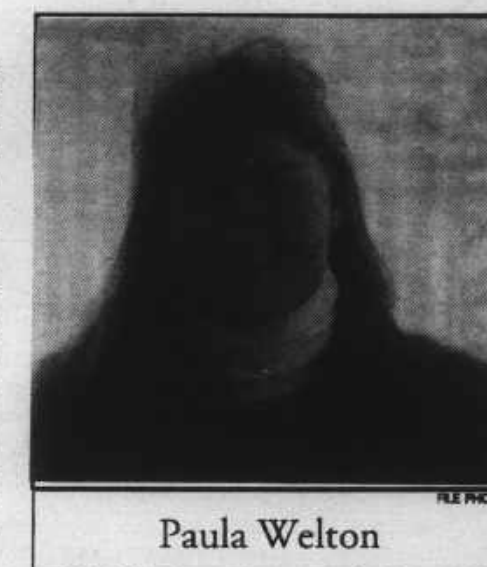
Paula Welton, the president of the International Foreign Language Honor Society, said that activities have died down in recent months. She hopes that more people will get involved in the program so that it can get back on track. She is also the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

This particular honor society is known as Phi Sigma Iota. The International Foreign Language Society seeks to recognize both abilities and standards in the field of foreign languages, literature and culture. The reason behind this is simple: the world community as well as the government and cultures that accompanies language learning seek people who are bilingual or even trilingual.

The faculty supervisor is Lourdes Mallis. There are 12 members and there will be 10 new members inducted on April 23. To be considered you must be a junior or senior, have a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher, take a 300 level language course and rank in the highest 35 percent of your class. The ILHS meets whenever necessary and their next meeting will be on April 6.

If you are in any way intrigued by this up and coming organization you can attend this meeting or call Paula Welton at 358-7691.

The French Honor Society has been active on the campus. Fortunately enough,



Paula Welton

the FHS has four positions which are filled by four different people. Tricia Pedersen is the President, Diane Reardon the vice president, Roberta Rayno the secretary, and Carol Camden the treasurer.

The FHS is doing three activities during this semester, one of which is working in the soup kitchen. They meet on Tuesday nights at least twice a month. They are also part of the national organization, Pi Delta Phi.

There are 12 members in FHS with a maximum of six more joining on April 7.

The only requirements for being a member of the FHS are, you must be a junior or senior with a 3.0 in French, take an advanced French course and be in the upper 35 percent of your class.

## Personality of the Week

Sue Letendre  
Junior

Tutor at the Writing and Math Center

Major- Math and Physics

Home Town- Pembroke, N.H.

**Future Goals-** She hopes to earn her Masters at Worcester Polytechnical Institute and go into the field of Civil and Environmental Engineering

**Helps with-** everything from Math 101 to University Physics

**Field of Interest as a Environmental/Civil Engineer-** Conservation; She hopes to work in a field where she can stop people from building in one area because of endangered species or other environmental concerns.

**Most interesting people to assist-** people who have misconceptions about math majors.

**First Interested in the field of engineering -** Freshmen year, after taking many Physics classes

**Influence-** Professor Frederick Wolf of the Physics department



If you have any clubs, personalities, or restaurants you would like to see in the spotlight section call Jon at 2413.



# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



COURTESY PHOTO

**ONE DOWN, ONE TO GO** - Frankie Manzi performed in the Student Union coffee shop in the second to last show before the coffee shop music series moves to its new location in the New Student Center building. Manzi showed his guitar talent on Sunday by playing originals and cover tunes from famous bands.

## Performance

### Manzi sets up end of coffee shop

By Neil Morse  
The Equinox

It's hard to believe that last Sunday's folk show in the student union is one of the last that will ever be in that building. The reason being is that the show will be moving to the new Student Center April 9. The new college club is fantastic and everybody involved is really excited.

Last Sunday night, Frankie Manzi performed for the coffee house after some great performances by the open mic performers. Local favorite and KSC graduate Paul Delnero played some of his originals such as the haunting "Timur," a ode to an old gallivanting friend of his who passed away. Also performing were the jazz duo "After Later" and the wacky half of "Balance," Rod Bennet and Ryan Casey playing some Phish and Hot Tuna tunes.

After the open mic, Frankie Manzi came out and played some of his original music and cover tunes. Hailing from Springfield, Mass., Manzi was the sideman for the band

The Breakdown. He stayed with them for seven years before they disbanded in 1991. Since then he has been showcasing his rich, warm-toned voice and acoustic guitar prowess around New England. He's been a frequent performer at colleges and clubs like The Iron Horse in Northampton, Mass. In the past he's supported "Southside Johnny" and last July, in Indianapolis, Manzi opened up for Larry Crane, the former guitar player for John Cougar Mellencamp.

Manzi is promoting his new CD "Little Boy," which features some background vocals by his 11-month-old son, Lucas.

"I play for him everyday," Manzi says. "My wife's a teacher and I watch Lucas every day. He seems to enjoy the guitar."

During his time with "The Breakdown," Manzi was unknowingly preparing for his solo career. "I was writing a lot of songs but I never had the chance to perform them," Manzi says. His songs are co-written by Donnie Moorhouse and focus on the trials

see MANZI, page 13

## Video Review

### 'Clear and Present Danger' doesn't live up to its name

By Scott Vallee  
The Equinox

From best-selling author Tom Clancy comes the third movie based on one of his novels. Only this time, the plot and the action seem to dance just out of the reach of the audience's grasp.

"Clear and Present Danger" rides on the heels of the action-packed, block-busters "The Hunt For Red October" starring movie legend, Sean Connery and the eldest Baldwin brother, Alex and "Patriot Games" starring Harrison Ford.

Ford took over the role of CIA officer and former Navy man, Dr. Jack Ryan from Baldwin in the film "Patriot Games."

"Clear and Present Danger" picks up after "Patriot Games" and once again finds hero Ryan in the midst of government intrigue and impossible feats of courage, all the while fighting for truth, justice and the American way. If this sounds a little cliché, then you've just recapped this film.

Ryan's boss, Admiral James Greer (the ever-present James Earl Jones) is diagnosed with terminal cancer and Ryan must take

over Greer's position as Deputy Director of the CIA. A yacht is discovered by a Coast Guard ship in the Caribbean, its passengers brutally murdered. Ryan's job: find out why the owner of the yacht and his family have been killed. The owner of the yacht was a friend of the President of the United States and was killed for his ties with drug king-pins in a Colombian cartel. The president, with the help of his crooked National Security Advisor, begin to take steps to curtail the operations of the particular cartel, not to stop the cartels. That would be too easy for the plot. They want to stop the cartels so the voters will re-elect them next term.

The cartel has its own plans. With \$650 million in unrecovered drug money up for grabs, the cartel, the president and the Colombian government forces begin the chase.

Want another twist? The other Deputy Director of the CIA sets up a special infiltration team with "Clark" (Willem DaFoe) in command. Their mission: to seek out and destroy secret cartel holdings and cocaine processing labs in the see DANGER, page 13

## Rapper Eazy-E dies of AIDS

• Doctors say promiscuous sexual contacts responsible

From the Associated Press

Rap star Eazy-E from the hard-core gangsta rap group N.W.A. died Sunday night from AIDS. Eric Wright, the rapper's real name, had come forward with word of his disease only 10 days before his death.

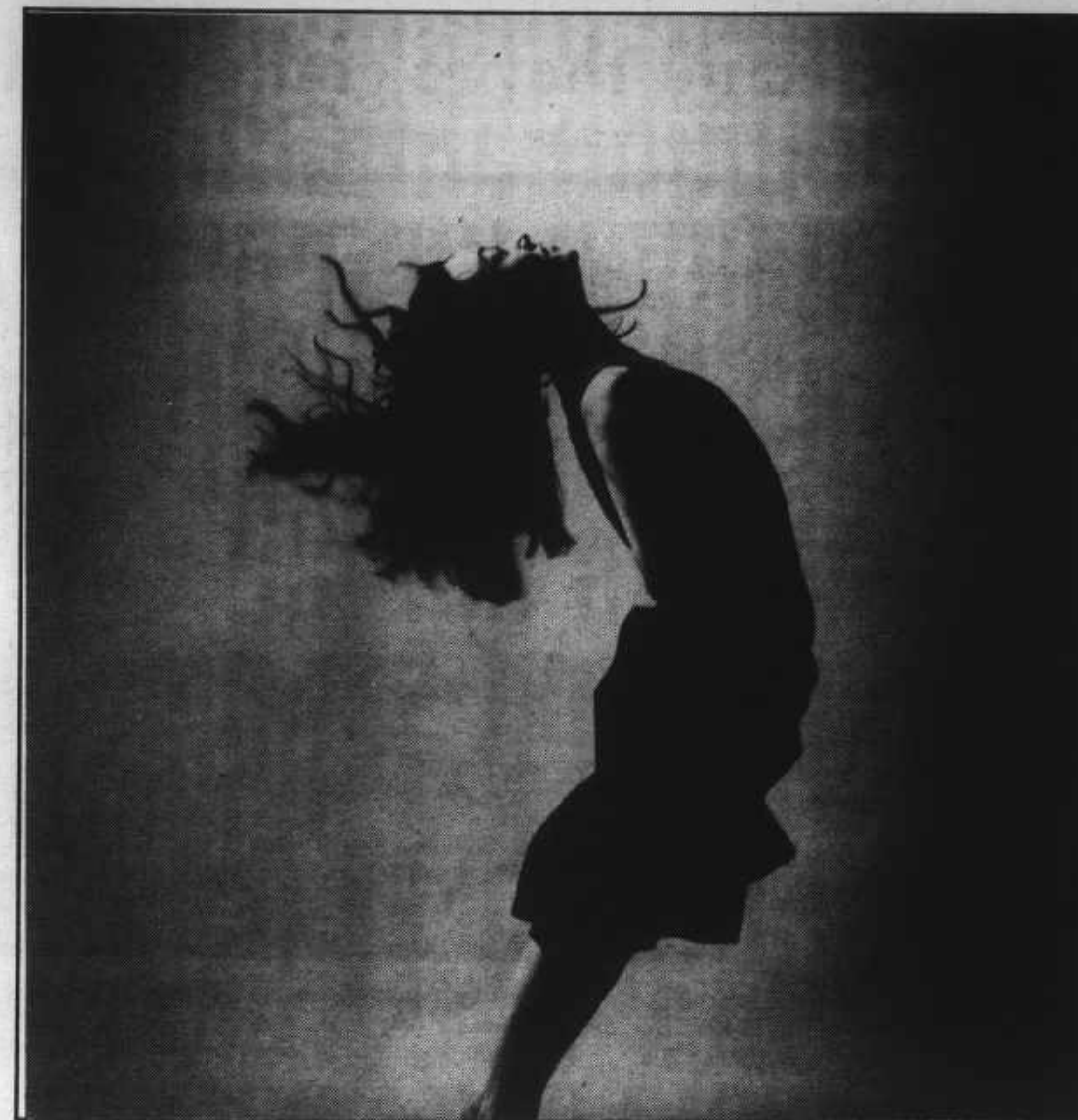
He had been hospitalized on Feb. 24 for what was considered asthma. He died 30 days later. He was 31.

Wright was once a drug-dealer before becoming one of

the pioneering names in the gangsta rap scene. His doctor, Dr. William Young, said that he probably contracted the virus from his promiscuous sexual contacts. Wright claimed to have fathered seven children by six different women.

His wife, Tomika, and his mother were by his side when he died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

N.W.A. sold millions of record copies and angered the FBI with their anti-cop lyrics.



COURTESY PHOTO

**LONDON DANCE** - The London based, dance company, Transitions will make a stop at Keene State on Saturday, April 1. The company has come to the KSC campus twice before, the last being in 1993 on their world tour. The company acts as a school and is comprised of young dancers who perform extraordinary dance routines created especially for each group by international choreographers. To see tomorrow's dancers today, call the Brickyard box office at 358-2168.

## Danger

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jungles of Colombia. The group will use money that Ryan has appropriated from Congress. Only the congressional committee signed a deal with Ryan that the money would not be used for military action. Ryan remains oblivious to the fact that the money will go towards a military strike.

Here's another twist. The National Security Advisor sells out the infiltration team to the cartel.

Ryan, unlike the rest of the audience who are sitting in their seats dumfounded, figures out the entire plot and goes down to Colombia to get the infiltration team out. Surmounting all odds, Ryan is able to locate the team, kill the bad guys and get out of the war zone alive.

The problem lies with the story. It is always almost exciting but never quite achieves the actual point of getting the audience involved.

"The Hunt For Red October" combines Connery playing such a great character, Ryan risking life and limb to help the audience understand the plight of the submarine, unexpected humor, so much technical jargon (even the most sophisti-

cated movie goer will find his or her head spinning) and a plot so deep that the submarine story is about couldn't beat it. Plus, the film was directed by Mr. "Die Hard," John McTiernan.

"Patriot Games" brings Ford onto the set, a plus for any action movie—just look at "The Fugitive." "Patriot Games" also adds the Ryan family and a personal vindictiveness that is so well presented by Ford's acting capabilities. The audience gets enraged when the Ryan's daughter is nearly killed in a highway attack by Irish National Army members and feels for Ryan when he must pull the trigger and kill a masked man.

"Clear and Present Danger" just doesn't have the appeal that the first two movies did. The acting is superb, the photography is outstanding, but those two factors just can't compensate for the lack of action that Clancy's other books have brought. The plot tries to show a behind the scenes looks into our corrupt political structure, but falls short. You just can get angry enough at the bad guys in this film—an essential piece of any action film.

The movie leaves you hanging, wishing for more, wanting something else, but just not coming through.

## Arts and Entertainment

### Arts and Entertainment Tid Bits

#### N-H Craftsman show at the Thorne

The Thorne-Sagendorf Art Gallery will exhibit the 20th Annual Juried Exhibit of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen from Saturday, April 1 to Sunday, May 14. The show presents crafts built out of all kinds of media and has been held each year by the Thorne for the past 20 years. All crafts are constructed by the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Foundation. The exhibits are judged by local gallery directors from Cambridge, Mass., to New York. Admission to the gallery is free. Please call 358-2720 for more information.

#### Music group hosts annual food bazaar

Monadnock Music will hold "The Great Food Bazaar" April 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Meadow School in Peterborough. The food show features displays from local-area kitchen supply stores, free gourmet food sampling and displays from food vendors. Hors d'oeuvres, cheeses, dips, candies and other mouth-watering treats will be showcased by area restaurants, food suppliers and catering companies. Sweets from the Brazilian rain forest will be a special treat at this year's show. Cooking demonstrations will be given by gourmet chefs Hiroshi, Ken Haedrich, Deedy Marble from Ludlow, Vt. and Joe Hyde from New York. Door prizes and a silent auction will also highlight this year's show. Please call Monadnock Music at 924-7610 for more information.

#### KSC music faculty present recital

Members of the KSC Music department will perform in a special recital on Wednesday, March 29 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Brickyard Pond Arts Center. Dorothy Yanish, mezzo-soprano will sing works from Gustave Mahler and Franz Schubert. Mario Bernardo, saxophonist, will perform a piece by Darius Milhaud. Hubert Bird, singing Tenor, will perform his original work, "Voyage," accompanied by Kathy Andrew on violin and James DePalo on vibraphone. The combination of George Loring on harpsichord, Bonnie Insull on flute, Susan Hankel on oboe and Don Baldini on bass will perform a piece from Alec Wilder and the famous Scott Joplin, "Palm Leaf Rag." Tickets are on sale at the Brickyard box office and are \$5 for the general public and \$3.50 for KSC students, faculty, staff and youth under 17. Please call 358-2168 for more information.

## Manzi

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and tribulations of romance. The album also has a few "production numbers." On "Rich Man," there is a rhythm and blues section backed up by a brass section. Tony Gandelli, former Breakdown member, appears with background vocals on several tracks.

On stage, Manzi has a great presence. His warm vocals percolate sincerity and his guitar playing is inspiring. His attitude is laid back and friendly and he puts everything he can into his performance. He has a vast repertoire of songs to choose from and was happy to oblige the audience with some cover tunes by Bruce Springsteen, Neil Young and Dire Straits. He attributes Springsteen and Elvis Costello among his strongest influences but it was Neil Young who inspired his singing debut in the fifth grade. It was then in front of his class singing Young's "Needle and The Damage Done" that Manzi got his start and has been singing ever since.

Next week is the last show in the "old" student union and will be hosted by Whiskey Tango. KSC's Paint It Blue will host the first show, upstairs in the college club on April 9.



## Arts and Entertainment

## Movie Review

## Watch out 90s! The Bradys are here and they're going to stay

By Krissy Konopka  
The Equinox

Everyone's most loved, or most hated, family from the 1970s is back. That's right, the "Brady Bunch." The story of a lovely lady and a man named Brady is brought to the 1990s with one catch, the Brady family has not changed.

The whole family, including Alice and her friend, Sam, are in a world of their own. While neighbors, school, friends and co-workers are living in the 90s, the Brady family maintains their 70s outlook on life and unfortunately, the 70s wardrobe complete with butterfly collars and bell bottoms.

The movie is similar to the television show. It brings all of the most remembered scenes to the movie such as, Marsha getting hit in the nose by a ball the night before a dance; Jan's jealousy of Marsha; Peter's voice changing and Greg's line of, "Something suddenly came up."

Not only does the film maintain scenes from the past shows, it keeps Mr. Brady's annoying habit of preaching right from wrong and his little anecdotes on life. Alice still awaits Sam's marriage proposal and the family continues to be one of the happiest families in existence.

Many people are probably wondering if the movie has a plot. The story line is about a greedy business man (Michael McKean) who is trying to commercialize the neighborhood. He has managed to buy out everyone but the Bradys. The family refuses to go and they spend the movie pondering ways to come up with the \$20,000 they need to keep their home.

"The Brady Bunch" is one of those television shows

that people hate to admit they watched, or still watch and people hate to admit they actually liked or (oh no!) they still like it. Many of those people have come out of the closet because in its first several weeks, "The Brady Bunch Movie" was the number one grossing film.

The likeness of the 90s Bradys to the 70s Bradys is amazing. Marsha looks just like Maureen McCormick of the 70s television comedy. Shelley Long looks like she could really be related to Florence Henderson, Mrs. Brady from the television series. Not only does the movie have the characters that look like the ones people remember, some of the actors and actresses from the television series are in the movie, such as Alice, Carol, Peter and Greg.

For anyone that does hate "The Brady Bunch" and doesn't want to see the film, give it a chance. The movie also works for people who like "The Brady Bunch." It is all in the way that the movie is perceived. For those that are Brady-haters, it will be an opportunity to watch almost two hours of Brady-bashing. For those who like the family, it will be good to see them back, with twice as many laughs.

The Brady family meeting the 1990s is a great idea because the cynical and sarcastic attitude of the world today makes it twice as funny when the Bradys talk and live their lives as if it were still the 70s.



They look twice as ridiculous and twice as naive (if that is possible). So, if you are a fan or not, it doesn't matter, all you

## Arts Center on Brickyard Pond • Keene State College



## Transitions

Dance Company  
direct from London

"An evening of variety & invention."  
— The Guardian

Saturday, April 1, 8 p.m.

Main Theatre

Tickets: (603) 358-2168. \$10.50. Gen. Public: \$9. KSC Faculty & Staff & Senior Citizens, \$5. KSC students w/ID and youth 17 and under

## Calendar

## Campus

March 29

**COMEDY** Gerrol Bennett. 9 p.m. Mabel Brown Room. Free. For more information call Patrice at x-2664.

**BIBLE** Study. Student Union, 2nd Floor Lounge. Keene State Christian Fellowship. 7-8 p.m.

**FACULTY** Artists Recital. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m.

**INTRAMURAL** Wallyball tournament. Main Gym, Spaulding Gymnasium. 7:30 p.m.

**MEN'S** Basketball vs. American International College. 3 p.m. Owl Stadium, Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information call the Sports Information

Office at x-2630.

March 30

**BANQUET** A Celebration of Women's Voices. The fifth annual Women's History Banquet honors women in history. Performance by a capella ensemble femme m'amie. Call the box office at x-2168 for tickets and information.

**SOFTBALL** at Assumption. 3 p.m.

**INTRAMURAL** 4 person volleyball deadline. Room 112, Spaulding Gymnasium. 4 p.m.

**KEENE** State Christian Fellowship. Great Hall, Holloway Hall. 7:30-9 p.m.

**LUCIE** Therrien. French-Canadian singer. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 7:30 p.m. Reception to fol-

low. Free. Sponsored by Multi-Cultural Committee, Wise Choices, and the French Club. Free.

**WKNH** Listen to WKNH 91.3 fm for the latest club & dance mixes. Only on "Original Sin" with the Darkangel of Radio. 4-6 p.m.

March 31

**LOTTERY** numbers posted, in residence halls, for room draw. **MENC** Eastern Divisional Conference. Rochester, NY.

April 1

**INTRAMURAL** MEA State Festival.

**SEMI-Formal**. Mabel Brown Room. Fiske/Huntress Hall Council, Equinox, Wise Choices

and TAP. 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. \$2. Tickets sold in the Dining Commons during Lunch and Dinner.

**LEAGUE** of NH Craftsmen Exhibition. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

**BASEBALL** at Bridgeport University.

**SOFTBALL** at Southern Connecticut State University.

**TRANSITIONS** Dance Company. Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m.

April 2

**MUSIC** The Sunday Night Acoustic Music and Open Mike Series. Coffee Shop. 7 p.m. Sign up by 6:45 p.m. for open mike. Prizes and free food. For more information call Patrice at x-2664.

**PRAYER** Keene State Christian Fellowship. Carle Hall Options Room. 7-8 p.m.

1995-1996 RA all group meeting. Holloway Hall. 7 p.m.

April 3

**LATE** course withdrawal (W/WP/WF) period begins.

April 4

**BIBLE** Study. Mabel Brown Room. Keene State Christian Fellowship. 7-8 p.m.

**SOFTBALL** vs. New Hampshire College.

**WKNH** executive board meeting. Lounge. 12:30 p.m. All nominations for 1995-1996 officer's positions are due by 12:30 p.m. General meeting at 9:30 p.m.

## Community

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**SEAN** Verion & Friends. Sean's celebrating the release of his new CD, Wider than the Sky, a collection of Emily Dickenson poems which he has set beautifully to music. 7 p.m. \$5 at the door. The Iron Horse. For more information call 1-800-THE TICK.

**JEFF** Potter and the Rhythm Agents. You know who they are; what they do; and how good they are at it. See you there. Mole's Eye Cafe, downstairs at the corner of Main & High, Brattleboro, VT. For more information call (802) 257-0771.

3/30

**OPEN** Mike Night at the Mole's Eye Cafe. Downstairs at the corner of Main & High, Brattleboro, VT. For more information call (802) 257-0771.

**PATRICK** Kilbride has moved beyond the Battlefield Band to become "One of the truly great solo acts". He accompanies himself on cittern and a custom acoustic-electric guitar. The Folkway, 85 Grove Street, Peterborough, NH. \$10. 8 p.m.

**MAURA** O'Connell. Possessing one of the best loved voices in all of folk music, Maura will wrap her songs around you if you let her. 7 & 10 p.m. \$16.50 in advance,

\$18.50 at the door. The Iron Horse. For more information call 1-800-THE TICK.

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**FEMME** m'amie is a New Hampshire a capella vocal ensemble that produces a unique sound, the soaring harmony of seven women's voices. The Folkway, 85 Grove Street, Peterborough, NH. \$10. 8:30 p.m.

**LOUD** Music Festival. Just what it sounds like. 40 plus bands. The Iron Horse. For more information call 1-800-THE TICK.

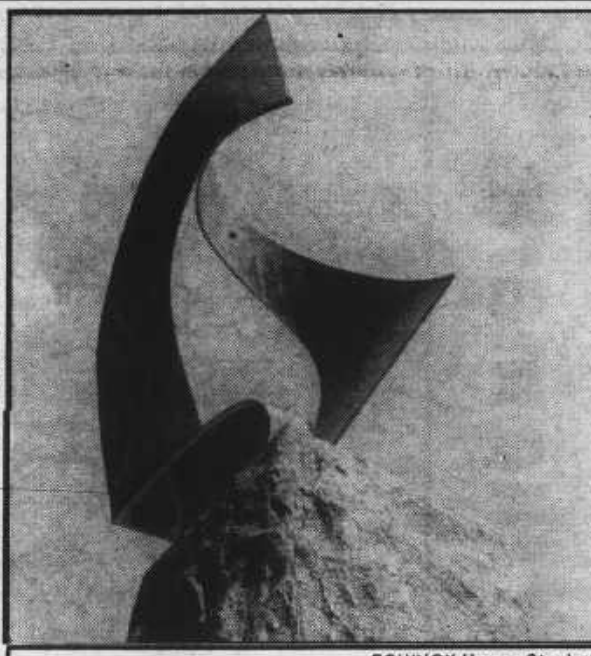
**ART** Steele Blues Band. If you like driving rhythm and blues, then you've got a great excuse to celebrate the end of March. Mole's Eye Cafe, downstairs at the corner of Main & High, Brattleboro, VT. For more information call (802) 257-0771.

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**BERT** Teague Group. Former leader of Word Of Mouth, Bert returns to show off his new rock n' soul combo. How 'bout some support? Mole's Eye Cafe, downstairs at the corner of Main & High, Brattleboro, VT. For more information call (802) 257-0771.

4/2

**TALES** of Wisdom and Songs of Wonder from Around



Reaching, graces the front of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, the home of many fine pieces of art.

the World. Featuring Odds Bodkin, master talesman telling myths and legends from Europe and the Far East. also with Roberta Woolfson and Pete Houston. Town Hall, Union Square, Milford. For more information call 672-4412.

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**LUCIE** Blue Tremblay's voice is powerful, with incredible range and expression, and marvelous control. Lucie performs in both English and French. Justina & Joyce to open. 2:30 & 7:30 p.m. \$15. The Folkway, 85 Grove Street, Peterborough, NH. \$10. 8 p.m. For more information call 924-7484.

## Arts Center

Saturday,  
April 1

Saturday,  
April 8

**TRANSITIONS** Dance Company. This company of international choreographers and skilled young professional dancers creates dances that are as distinctive as any being performed in the world today. Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m. General public, \$10.50; senior citizens and KSC staff, \$9; youth, KSC students, \$5.

**NEW** England Intercollegiate Band Festival. Expect a musical feast when the 1995 New England Intercollegiate Band Festival, representing the best of New England's college musicians, takes place. Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 3 p.m. General public, \$7; senior citizens, KSC Staff, youth and KSC students, \$5.

## You Should Know

• Box Office Hours are noon to 5 p.m., M-F, and two hours before each performance until intermission.  
• All theatres are wheelchair accessible.

• All sales are final.  
• Cameras, tape recorders, food and beverages are not permitted.

For more info. on Arts Center Performances call x-2168



## Classifieds

## Notices

**FOSTER** Parents needed for children from birth to age 18 who must live their parents. Information: N.H. Division of Children and Youth Services, toll-free, 800-624-9700, or Rachel Lakin at 357-3510

## ADOPTION

Warm loving couple will shower your baby with love and kindness, wonderful grandparents, lots of little cousins, financial security and an excellent education. We will treat you with care and respect. Please call Sharon and Keith collect evenings/weekends at (401) 521-4968.

**LISTEN** to the Powerjam on WKHN 91.3 Thursday's 9p.m. - midnite for today's hot hip hop mix!

**LISTEN** to WKHN 91.3 FM for the latest club and dance mixes. Only on "Original Sin" with the Dark Angel of radio. Every Thurs. from 4-6 pm. Tune in and let loose!

WE buy sell trade: Stereo rec. \$ amps, speakers, CD players, hi-end auto, cassette players, scanners, antennas, VCR's, TV's, Nintendo and Sega players and games, blaster boxes, boom boxes, camcorders, CB's, hi-end tools, etc...

## AZ OUTLET

is your store where you can get cash for your merchandise/ buy at low prices/ or trade... 425 Winchester St., (across from Fairfield's Motors) T-F 10-5:30 Sat 10-4... 358-0021 We also repair VCR's

**LISTEN** to Inertia on wed., from 3-6 pm. on 91.3 FM

## EQUINAD AND CLASSIFIED POLICY

**CLASSIFIED POLICY:** The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Boxes are done on a random basis and may be requested but can not be guaranteed.

**EQUINAD POLICY:** The Equinads are a means for the campus community to speak their mind with their anonymity assured. Equinads are edited for last names, profanity, threats and length of more than 30 words. All equinads have the right to be published, space permitting. When space becomes an issue, Equinads are published allowing only 5 per organization/person. Those that do not appear need to be resubmitted. Equinads must be submitted to the basket outside the Equinox office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following Wednesday.

**LOUSY** typing? Call Lori at ext. 7251 for information.

**TUESDAY**, "Your favorite day of the week." April 2nd with Black Sheep

**ROB** Base- coming to KSC? Probably. Listen to 91.3 FM Thursday's 9pm for details!

**KNOW** a funny joke? Call After Dark info line and your joke could be on T.V.!!! 358-8888 x4343

**"AMBIENT:** house, dub, trance, tribal, techno, chill, etc...AND music from the UK. Warp and rising high labels, and Detroit's +8 label, "Intelligent techno" and "Pure electronic" music PAST AND FUTURE SOUND - Saturday's, 12-2 pm on 91.3 FM. THE NEW EDGE IS IN KEENE."

**DJ** For hire. Specialize in Hip-Hop, reggae, R&B and house music. Inquire at x7690.

**BATTLE** of the Bands, Friday, March 31st. 8:30 MBR/cage. Sponsored by HITX. Buy tickets soon.

**WATCH** After Dark tonight and Monday at 11 pm on Paragon Channel 8

**KNOCK** knock. Who's there? After Dark's info line 358-8888 x4343 and tell us a joke!

## Help Wanted

**SUMMER JOBS** - \$10.25/hr or commission. Advertising sales. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Training provided. Work close to KSC. Car recommended. Call Steve Gorman at 800-865-9200 for details & application. METRO MARKETING GROUP

**WKHN** 91.3 FM encourages members of the KSC and surrounding communities to join or station. For more information, please call 358-2417. EOE

## For Rent

**LAKESIDE** housemates needed. No lease. \$216 month. Call 358-3081

**WANT** to sub-lease for the summer? Nice apt. on Main St. \$500 includes heat and hot water. Call 358-6909.

**NEED** a place to stay for the summer? Call x7102, we'll negotiate.

**SUBLETTERS** needed for summer. \$220 a month plus utilities. Half mile from campus. No pets. Please call 355-4419.

**LOOKING** for a place to live this summer? Call 352-8055. \$175/month plus utilities. Parking, pool options, opportunity for single & close to campus.

## For Sale

**FOR** sale: A 1986 Oldsmobile, 2 door, Delta 88. \$2,250 or best reasonable offer. Call Bob at 357-3144

**FOR** Sale: 2 Minolta camera systems. Call Marc 357-9796

**FOR** Sale: Casio fx 7700GB Power Graphing Calculator. Great condition. Needs new battery. Less than one year old. \$45 or best offer. Call Art at 358-7918

**LADY** Dutchess Piano (upright) Excellent sound- in tune \$200. Call 358-2540

**FOR** SALE: Brother word processor. Call Andrea at x7704

**NEED** to sell refrigerator perfect for dorm room for \$30 or best offer. Call Jeff at x7907

**FOR** sale: Technics stereo receiver. Good condition, \$25, Call Marc at 357-9796 **FOR** Sale: 1984 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, 78,000 miles. Asking \$2500.00 firm. Need to sell fast. Call Jessica at 358-7510

**FOR** Sale: Two by two cubic refrigerator. \$60 or best offer. Call x7052

**FOR** Sale: Smith Corona PWP word processor with: monitor, thesaurus disc, 80,000 word dictionary, and grammar check features. \$250 or b.o. 357-7518

**FRENCH CLUB** - Are you interested in taking part? Every Tuesday night at 6:30 in Morrison 73. Call Amy at ext. 7934 for more information.

**COME** and meet a great group of people at the next Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance meeting, 2nd floor of Parker Hall, every Thurs. at 7 p.m. All are welcome!

**JOIN** CRC, ever Thursday at 12:30p.m., and you'll be joining a great family of friends.

**WOMEN'S** Rugby Club- Practices every Tuesday night 10:30-12:00 in the gym. Come one, come all.

## Equinads

**HEY** Tammbori! What's up!

**TO** the old 4-C crew. I miss you guys. I hate the real world. You actually have to work! -Psycho

**JAMES** - Remember your girlfriend

**BOB** - Things will get better. I PROMISE! ♥ Hil

**PC** 28- Keep up the good work! ♥ Animal

**PALLADIN** - I love you! Let's get together soon -I miss you! Love, Clutch

**BROOKS** - Thanks for cheering me up. -Jen

**PEEP** - If he calls me laughing Johnny one more time...

**PC** 34 -Time is ticking...

**SPY** -Get ready for a fun weekend.

**LADY** Dy, Lady Dy. You are the MOST perfect person in the world, but you already knew that. Thanks for everything. Angel

**YOU** are all geeks

**CALANDO** - I'm so glad that we have bonded. Let's go have lunch sometime -we need to take a break! -Your Twin :)

**JUSTINE** - I am psyched you are my little one! I love you! Love, Debbie

**JENN** -I really think it's our name that gives us all that trouble! -\$Your roomie

**PROFANE** - Stop smiling so much, dammit! Psycho

**CHERYL** -Hey roomie! Yoo...Hoo....?? Ohhhh? I don't get it! Uh, hello? Shoo...Weeee?? I love you and I'm psyched about this semester! Love, Your Roomie

**BUELL** - This is a special Equinad to you. take a wild guess who this is! I love you!

**BETH-ANN** -Don't stress because it causes wars.That would not be good. Thanks for everything. -A

**PC** 32 SPY -You girls are the greatest! Love, Clutch

**SCOOTER** - I won \$10, I won \$10. Ha, Ha -HT

**PC** 34 - I hear it is going to be a SCORTCHER this weekend. --time for some solar-cane

**HEY** Practicum students, are we picking daisies or pushing them up? Hang in there.

**DANIELLE** - Kussen mir! -Fett

**JENN** - You can be a big pig too! -OOOOO

**JENN** - My OBSESSION has changed from a scent to a revenge! -Brooks

**TO** my Big Brother - I'M SORRY! I didn't mean to do it! I'll try to remember not to smell good around you. -Your little sister

**PHI SIG** spring breakers - Let me see your tootsie roll! Love, Bootie Butt

**BEV** and the kid rock!!

**WHY** is there a space here?

**OL'** Coopah- I'll be yours. Follow these guidelines: No handholding. No touching. I refuse to tell people that you're my boyfriend and you cannot tell people that I am yours. No groping. No sex. No going out in public. ♥ Hil

**QUEEN** B -Out of the hive?

**SCOOTER** - What's that on your chin? HT

**S** -I'm starving. What? The silent treatment.

**CORTNEY** - You're the best and thanks for always lending an ear! Squishy baby! ♥ Amy

**BETH** -You're crazy! :) Hil

**NETTE** - I want a milkshake!! I want a milkshake!!

**ACHT** De Do Doe Don't De Doh Acht De Do De Doo!

**ALI** -Nice Jig! Are you going to hold another late night session? AAlex

**GENE**: Stop crying.

**AR** -Don't be such a hard---. Get down off your high horse energizer bunny. -JP

**JENN** D. -Wasn't the Latin American dinner fun? Remember the phone call after? What ever happened to Jon?? Jenn P.

**F.J.** - Keene, NSO, and the Newman Center won't be the same without you. You'll be missed! J.P., V.S., N.K., T.M.

**AMY** -If I have to type these in then at least give me GOOD CD's to listen too!

**PHILLIPS** St.- When I screw up, I screw up big. Sorry for every thing. Hope we can work things out sometime. Trev.

**SHADOW** - Remember, if you need anything I'm there for you. Love, Spill

**4-C** - We have to come up with a rugby nickname. Call me and we will discuss.

**DYE** - Frisco is never coming back. Ever. :)

**KAREN** - What does Freud mean to you? :)

**COOP** - I told you you wanted this job. Good Boy

**BETH** - Can I trash a room, too? Please.

## More Classifieds

**EPY** - Simply the Best

**ERIN** - Keep your chin up, you're doing great little sis! Love, Brenda

**COME** see the Toasters April 5!

**TO** the members of "Koonta-Kinte" - Shock-a-bra Love, Naval

**TIF** and Jes - You guys are doing great! Hang in there! Love, Pez

**NETTE** - Mufassa, Mufassa, Mufassa. Oooh, do it again. Bethy

**TOOTS** is the greatest!

**JENNA** my pet, your the best!! Love, your secret admirer!

**VIRGIN** vault kicks butt!

**ROOMIE** - Only 6 weeks left! I'll miss you lots this summer! Love, Debbie

**HTX** PC 34 - Things will be better before you know it! Keep your heads up! Love, Pez

**SHADOW** - You are almost done baby, hang in there! Love, Spill

**BRENDAN** - You are important to me. I'm sorry I make you so sad. Thanks for the Pavement tape. X-Girl

**TGE** - Rock On!

**KARI** - Hang in there! You're doing a great job. I luv u! Love your big -Katy

**MOUSE** - Thanks for nothing. Camper

**PC** 32 EPY - I love you all! Love, Clutch :)

**MIKE** - Thanks for a great weekend and great conversation. You mean the world to me. Happy anniversary. Love, Michelle

**GIRLS** - Washington Street for finals week!

**JENNA** is the best girlfriend I ever had.

**BUELL** - No more keg dancing for me!!

**WELL**, things always change

**BOBBY** - I hope your mouth feels better soon! (Bet that smarts, eh?)

**HAVE** you ever seen the rain? I sure have.. Have you ever felt the pain?

**ARWA** - Nice to not have to worry about placement, eh?

**MEGAN** - If you insist on throwing rulers please make sure I'm not in hitting distance.

**NO** one ever tells me to hold on a story ever, every again.

**MEGAN** - It's nice to have someone understand. Thanks.

**SARAH** - I hope you get to play nintendo with Patrick this time! -Janette

**PAT** - I think it's more of just a mental breakdown than a self-confidence breakdown.

**BULLET** - Yes, I'm finally getting the car fixed. Tell the cat to watch out, he's next. Boo

**AMY** - Thanks for the pickles, but now I have gas.

**FUZZY** - Hopefully this weekend will be more fun than last time... Can't wait to see you! Love, Nette

**HIL** - Fine, don't take me to the movies. See if I care. Love, Beth

**PEZ** - How many more weeks? I really want to be an auntie, NOW!

**COOP & JESSE** - Are you ready for D.C.?

**PAUL** - Thanks for the advice.

**IT'S** the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine.

**JASON** "THE M" I'm sorry I called you the unmentionable! -Jen

**JWB** - I love you! CT

**PAT** (our former advisor/adviser) - Do you still read the nads? We are all going crazy, again. "sigh"

**JEN** - Good luck. I hope everything is going ok. CT

**MJL4** - Things could be worse. I don't really know how that's possible, but that's what everyone tells me.

**SHNEB** - Thanks for writing to me. I promise to write back soon. Procrastination is a beautiful thing.

**MEN** Ruggers - Practice tonight on the turf, 8-10pm. Igor

**I** think you're tanner than me! Look at my bellybutton!

**KRISTEN** - Hey girl! What's up with you? Just decided to drop you a short hello!

**AUNTIE SQUARED** - It's been a while since you got your own nad. I poligize. Are you ever going to come visit me? Nette

**ELIZABETH** - Next time, you get the floor. I can only do so much for friends, 'k?

**MIKE** - I've missed you. You are the ultimate sex-god... K

**JAKAL**, Bubba-gump, Pea-head, Bunny - Who's doin' the two-step?

**JOEL** - Hey! I wrote you a 'Nad. Do you feel special now?

**COOPER** - You look ill. Very ill. You need sleep. Well, maybe you just need alcohol.

**HENRY** - Even though I type all that stuff for you, I still have no idea what you are talking about. Pretty pathetic, eh?

**AMY** - Are you going to get sleep sometime soon?

**JEN** - You are right. No one loves you.

**I** need a hug. A big bear hug.

**BETH** - When are we going to see our buddy Tim?

**MOM** - Thanks for the package. I can't wait to come home. I hate Keene.

**YOU** hate Keene. "sniff" "sniff"

**SO**, who's in charge around here, anyway?

**IT** sure isn't me!

**'NETTE** - Someone does too love me! Jen

**LEAVE** your testicles outside the door!!!!

**SUE** - Happy early April fools. Jason

**ROSSYBEAR** - Thanks for rocking my world Saturday night, Tim and Tom

**ROSS** - Jason just wrote the above. - Jen

**BECCA** - You burned your butt for Fiske/Huntress? The dance isn't worth that much.

**MONET** has decorum, in fact everyone but negative attention seekers have decorum.

**J.E.C.** -Be nice or I'll squash your left one again. -Jen

**JOE** - So let me get this straight...you're the one having the recurring snake dream. -Your sister

**SID** - Happy Birthday! Please send me a letter. \$Jen and Fred

**MISSY** -the weekend is coming.

**JASON** - Remember you still owe me \$17.25 plus another \$24 for Dana Carvey. -\$ your 3rd best friend

**TRACY** L. - I hope everything gets better for you. We have no practice this week, so I'll see ya later. -Carolyn

**HOW** do you say decorum in French? I bet Madame knows.

**CORY** - Good luck with your first race on Saturday. ♥Tizz

**JEN** - Ignor him! -T

**V.A.S.** - She should just lock me up - that is what she is doing by cutting me off from the people who I trust... should I fire her again?

**GET** rid of him! He can't play!

**WHAT** does OBSESSION smell like???

**START** writing Nads or next semester this section WILL NOT EXIST!

**DOES** anyone know the definition of hypocrite?

**AMY** - France sucks! It is a radioactive country and you will glow in the dark!

**BETH-ANN** - Hope that the semester is going well. ♥ M&A

**NETTE** - You can make them give you a job up there - Judith thinks you are a God.

**BONNIE** - The My Antonia stuff will work out - it will eventually even if we all get F's (just kidding)

**DECORUM**, act with decorum! Talking on the T is not allowed... don't smile, don't be happy, and whatever you do - don't have fun!

**NETTE** - Thanks for the support Sunday night - sorry about falling asleep.

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## CAMPUS RADIO - SCOTT BLANCHARD



The Un-Comic - S C Newton

You love her, but she loves him.  
He loves you,  
Oh well... It's the 90's.

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IN - MATERIAL - LES MONTAGNER



Monsieur Ninja - Tim Hulsizer



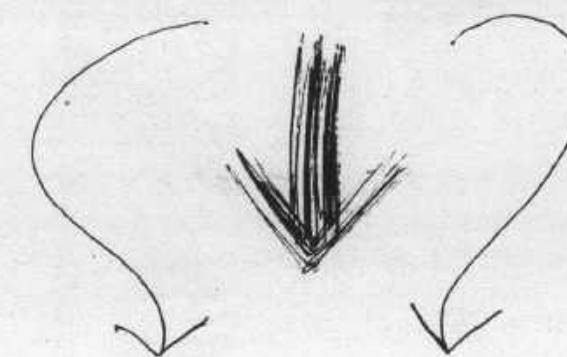
## Letters from Mom

Dear Daughter  
Big News!! we have sold the house and we are moving to a farm in Maine. Dad wants to run a chicken and pig farm. Your sisters can't wait to go. They say that city life is too fast. if they never see a mall again it will be to soon. Dad sold the Lexus and traded it in for a Troy built tractor with an A.M. Radio and a sun roof. I will can all of our food for next winter. Can you change your major to Animal Husbandry?

There was a farmer  
(DAD) who had a pig  
E I, E I, Oh (Boy)!  
Love Mom

P.s. April Fool

## LOOK HERE



## RIDDLEMASTER'S CORNER

RO RUSSELL

1. You cook the inside and throw away the outside, then you eat the outside and throw away the inside. what is it?
2. A man was drinking coffee in a coffee shop and he noticed a fly in his coffee. he asked for a fresh cup. The waiter agreed and returns. After tasting the coffee, the man determines the coffee is the same as before. How did he know this?
3. Two players are playing chess. They play 5 times. each won the same number of games with no ties. How is this possible?

PLEASE SUBMIT ALL SUGGESTIONS TO THE ANSWERS OF THESE RIDDLES TO RO AT X8841.

The Answer to last week's riddle was:

1. She is a midget.
2. They exchange packages and go back to the same side to make deliveries.
3. Have racers change cars, horses or numbers and race to make it real.



ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER



WOODY ALLEN



THE WOODANATOR

## Beer Talk by James Port



## Ground Level by Allison Fernald



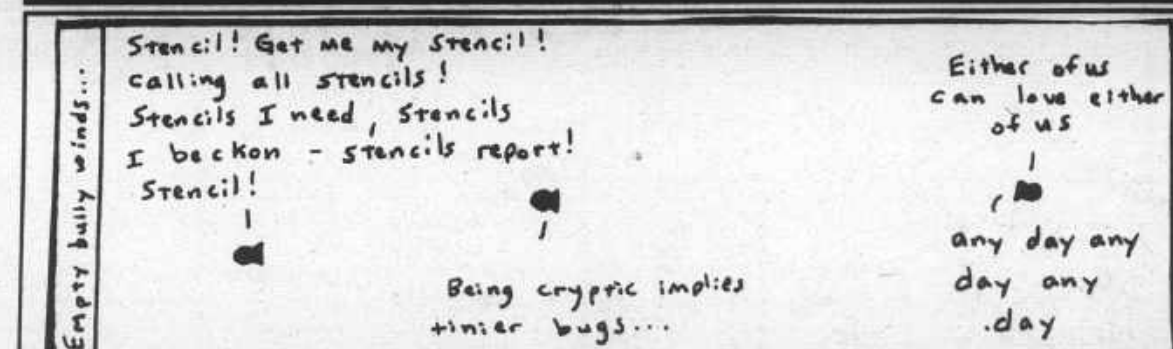
## WAYS TO CONFUSE YOUR ROOMMATE

Jam tiny marshmallows up your nose and try to sneeze them out.

Read the dictionary backward and tell them that you are looking for subliminal messages.

Pop popcorn without a lid on it.

## Little Fishes - M. Orefice





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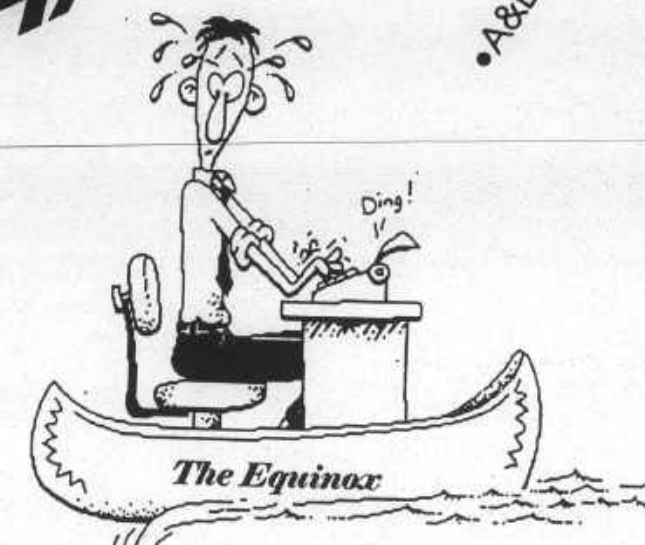
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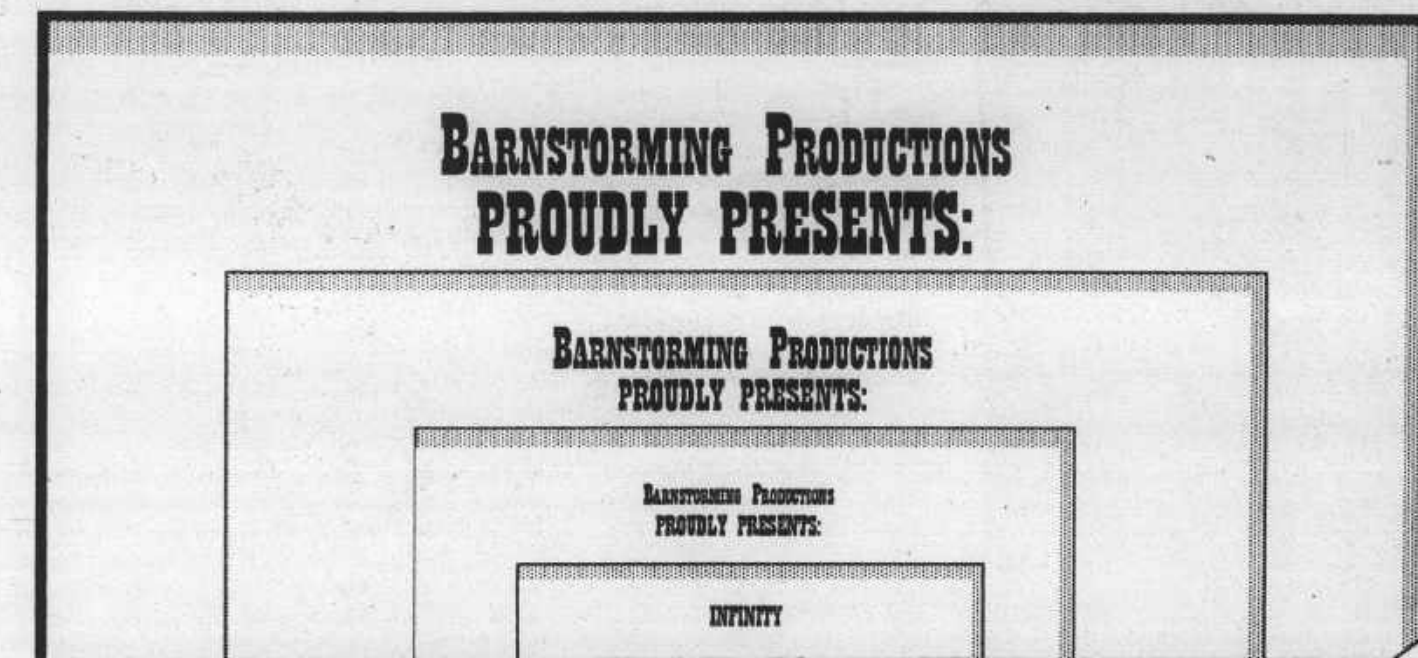
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by Keeki Johnson, Student Affairs Reporter

## Women of Strength: Voices of the Future

This week I will diverge from discussing the functions of a Student Affairs office in order to bring you Student Affairs news of a different type.

The Keene branch of the American Association of University Women invites senior women to attend a symposium entitled, *Women of Strength: Voices of the Future*, in the Drennan Auditorium, Wednesday, April 5, 1995. After the symposium, there will be dessert and dialogue at the president's house.

There will be five speakers in this symposium whose names are: Kim Comparone, Beth DeAnna, Judy Franklin, Lynne Gauthier and Heather Wright. These speakers are all seniors at KSC who manage the rigors of work along with their studies.

The focus of this symposium is for the women to speak about their backgrounds and influences which got them to where they are currently in their lives. They will address the positive aspects of college for women, specifically focusing on how they will continue to pursue their dreams throughout their lives.

The organizing force behind this event, as mentioned earlier, is the Keene branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), an organization that promotes increased opportunities for women in higher education and in the workforce. For this reason, the AAUW offers two million dollars in annual grants for women for the purpose of furthering their education.

In recent years, the numbers of members have fallen due to the increased complexities of women's lives. In order to gain more and younger members, the new idea behind this group is to enable women to network their job skills so they can advance in society, as well as staying in their traditional role as a women's social organization. The AAUW is an organization that is national and multinational, so if women are in a new place, they can connect with women of similar mindsets. In order to contact this organization, all one must do is look in the phonebook or local paper for the telephone number of the local branch.

The organization was started in 1881 by women who were college graduates. These women were interested in promoting equality and in raising the standards of colleges across the country. Back then, a woman had to be a graduate of an accredited college, but now, any woman who has graduated from a four-year college can join. As stated before, the AAUW gives out a total of two million dollars in grants to women who want to further their education. The AAUW also has a fund that is used for legal advocacy so that in cases where employment rights are not granted, women can sue and win. The AAUW is very active in the community as well, sponsoring a middle school program to bring mothers and daughters together.

All in all, the symposium on April 5, will prove to be very interesting, and act as an inspiration to other senior women.

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## News

### Campus

## Honor codes keep students in line

By Mary Meehan  
College Press Service

Technically, cheating on your boyfriend in your dorm room or telling a friend the nose ring and tattoo really complement her interview suit could get you suspended from the College of William & Mary.

Violations of that college's honor code include everything from cheating on a test to lying, and Wendy Teepee, a member of the student committee which oversees honor code violations, said "lying is all encompassing."

In reality, few students at the Williamsburg, Va., college use the honor code committee as a television-talk-show-like forum for airing personal disputes, said Teepee. Most of the 10 to 15 students sanctioned each year under the college's honor code are involved in academic misconduct.

However, at colleges with honor codes, honesty is not only the best policy—it's the policy. Students are bound on their honor not to cheat, steal or lie. Tests are taken without supervision, and students often are allowed to schedule a test at their convenience during a several-day period.

If you've never cheated in school, you probably don't see the need for an honor code. If you cheat regularly, you can't understand how it could possibly work. But honor codes are a way of life for tens of thousands of students across the nation, and some people think now is the time for more colleges and universities to consider them.

Yet, how effective are honor codes? Even at William & Mary, just as with all of the other approximately 400 schools with honor codes across the nation, some students still cheat.

"I think if you set higher standards, students will live up to them," Teepee said. "There are definitely people who no matter what wouldn't cheat, but there are definitely people who don't cheat because there is an honor code."

Daniel Shedd, a junior at Connecticut College in New London, said that while his campus is "no utopia," he thinks the honor code at his school helps keep in check not only cheating but the vandalism and problem drinking he sees at other schools.

"The ethics of the honor code plays a role in holding down those problems here," he said.

Although there may be renewed interest in honor codes, the issues of honor and dishonor always have weighed heavily on the nation's conscience. Such questions were black and white when the home of the long, gray line, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, was founded in 1802. At the time, a man's honor was his essence, and any straying from what was then a rigorously defined societal path was insurance of social disgrace. For more than 100 years, school officials assumed cadets entering the freshman class came equipped with enough character and breeding to do the right thing.

It wasn't until 1920 that an official document said students shouldn't "lie, cheat or steal." Even now the honor code for the U.S. Military at West Point is a simple sentence: "A cadet should not lie, cheat or steal nor tolerate those who do." The last phrase was added in the 1970s.

Of course, a recent sexual harassment scandal at West Point, along with the investigation into allegations of cheating at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, don't do much for portraying the benefits of honor codes in the public's mind. (West Point officials said the sexual case, because of the

nature of the complaint, falls outside of the honor code and disciplinary action was handled not by the school's student-run honor committee but a separate board.)

Nor do headline-grabbing studies which declare that the majority of college students have cheated on homework or a test help to build confidence in the post-boomer generation.

But, according to Donald McCabe, a professor of Rutgers University Graduate School of Management, things may not be as bad as they seem.

McCabe conducted an extensive study of 31 schools in the early 90s to see how honor codes work. (Fourteen of the schools had honor codes, 17 did not.)

The college he attended had an honor code, so he knew the system could work. But McCabe, who spent 21 years in the business world, said he first entered into the study because of "some concern about behavior I was observing in the corporate world."

He discovered that 67 percent of the students admitted to cheating at least once, and 19 percent said they cheated on a regular basis.

Those planning to enter business had the highest level of cheating—67 percent—of any student group. Even 57 percent of education majors, who are planning on a career in teaching, admitted to cheating.

But although McCabe said people react to the study's findings that nearly two-thirds of all students cheated, it doesn't mean today's students—as a whole—are less honorable than those West Point cadets of 1802.

While specific studies don't date back that far, McCabe said the results of an extensive study of student ethics conducted in the 1960s show results nearly identical to his. The other point McCabe likes to make is that cheating was defined in a broad way and included things as innocuous as copying other students' notes with their permission.

Still, McCabe found no measurable difference in the behavior of students who attended schools with honor codes compared to those who did not.

McCabe said honor codes generally work best at small- to medium-sized schools with a closely knit, residential student body. Students at these schools are more likely to graduate in four years, attend school full-time and have an existence centered on campus life. Many of the schools have a religious or military connection.

But public schools such as William & Mary and even large public institutions such as the University of Virginia operate honor code systems.

Teepee, who admits there are probably more infractions than the dozen or so that come before her board at William & Mary, said getting used to an honor code system is "a pretty big adjustment, actually."

At most high schools, said Teepee, students become accustomed to being told where and when they need to be. At colleges with honor codes, students are given more latitude and are plunged into an atmosphere in which they must police themselves and find time to take tests on their own.

Also, students-run honor committees have discovered not all issues of honor are black and white. At the University of Virginia, it was honor committees members who faced honor charges from other students after the committee became embroiled in the case of Christopher Leggett, a student who had been expelled for cheating and who

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threatened to sue if he did not get a new trial. UV students accused honor members of putting issues of honor aside and caving into legal pressure when they granted Leggett a second trial, in which he was cleared. But the University of Virginia Board of Visitors recently stated that committee members who granted Leggett a new trial had acted correctly and dropped honor charges that other students had placed against them.

However, the UV Board of Visitors called the honor code procedures "too complicated, too laden with ambiguities, too much subject to delay in resolving the cases" and said it hopes changes to the system could be made this spring.

To some, it also might seem strange that because honor codes usually don't cover off-campus behavior, lying to a friend in the dining hall could

get you suspended but stealing a car in town would not.

But Teepee said the decision was made to keep honor code restrictions confined to behavior on campus, because it would otherwise be too unwieldy to enforce. And the suspension for lying or cheating doesn't appear extreme to her, she said. She explained that under the honor code system, it's not so much the scope of the infraction, but the principle behind it.

Major John Pothin, who oversees the honor code system at West Point, said there are many advantages to having the code. For instance, although the military academy is a notoriously competitive place, honor codes "develop an environment of trust." People feel they are playing the high-stakes academic game on a level field.

But Pothin said, "it's difficult to assess" if the honor cadets of West Point carry the ethical lessons with them after graduation.

### Law

## Lawmaker seeks to regulate internet

By Marco Buscaglia  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Most computer users like the anonymity of the Internet and other online services. They can read things they would never consider flipping through on the bus and can have conversations about topics they would never discuss in public.

At times, however, those messages can convey strong feelings of hatred, or even threats to others. And the person receiving the message may never know if their cyber stalker is sitting at a computer somewhere across the ocean or just down the block.

"There's a dark side to the bright flicker of the computer screen," Sen. Jim Exon, (D-Neb.). "The explosion of technology also threatens and explosion of misuse."

To help combat that misuse, Exon has proposed the Communications Decency Act of 1995 (Senate Bill 314) to update federal communication laws. If passed, the bill would toughen penalties for anyone who "transmit or otherwise makes available obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent" material with the intention to "annoy, abuse, threaten or harass" another person. If found guilty, offenders could face fines up to \$100,000.

In addition, Exon said service providers should be held responsible for inflammatory messages posted on their service and would be fined severely if found in violation of the law.

"I want to keep the information superhighway from resembling a red-light district," said Exon.

Others, however, say the senator from Nebraska is attempting to censor millions of computer users across the nation.

"Holding the service provider liable for the actions of users is like holding the CEO of Pacific Bell responsible for the actions of someone who makes obscene phone calls," said Eric Tachibana, online service providers will not allow any conversations or bulletin boards which are remotely dangerous for them."

The Electronic Frontier Foundation. "It's functionally censorship because service providers will not allow any conversations or bulletin boards which are remotely dangerous for them."

The Electronic Frontier Foundation is being joined by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Center for Democracy and Technology and the

Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility in its fight against the proposal.

"A systems operator would have to close off anything that even looked like it was risky," said Tachibana. "You'll end up reading bland, boring conversations."

Mike Kangior, a spokesperson for Exon, said the proposed law would help protect children and other vulnerable computer users. "There are people out there who mask their identity in order to gain communications with children," Kangior said. "They lure them in and could end up putting them in danger. We need legislation to look out for those kids."

Tachibana disagrees, adding that laws against child pornography, harassment and other potential computer crimes are already on the books. "In the process of updating laws, we have to look at the overall picture," Tachibana said. "We can't make some people responsible for the actions of the others."

On several college campuses, students have discovered there are limits to what they can post on the Internet. In fact, two recent cases involving college students could further define regulations for the global community network. Earlier this year, Jake Baker, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, was suspended from school and arrested after he used the name of a classmate in a graphic story involving rape, torture and murder that he wrote and posted on the Internet.

Baker, who, after 30 days in prison, was recently released on bail, is being charged with making an interstate transmission of a threat to injure another person.

Baker's lawyers contend his arrest violated his right to free speech. But if found guilty, Baker could face up to five years in prison.

Meanwhile, Daniel Bernstein, a graduate student at the University of California-Berkeley is involved in a legal battle with the U.S. State Department over whether he has the right to use an electronic code that could be used to scramble computerized information on the Internet.

The State Department has said that since the code could be used to transmit dangerous information, the only provider of such codes should be the federal government.

Bernstein said the ban interferes with his research and is a form of censorship by the federal government.

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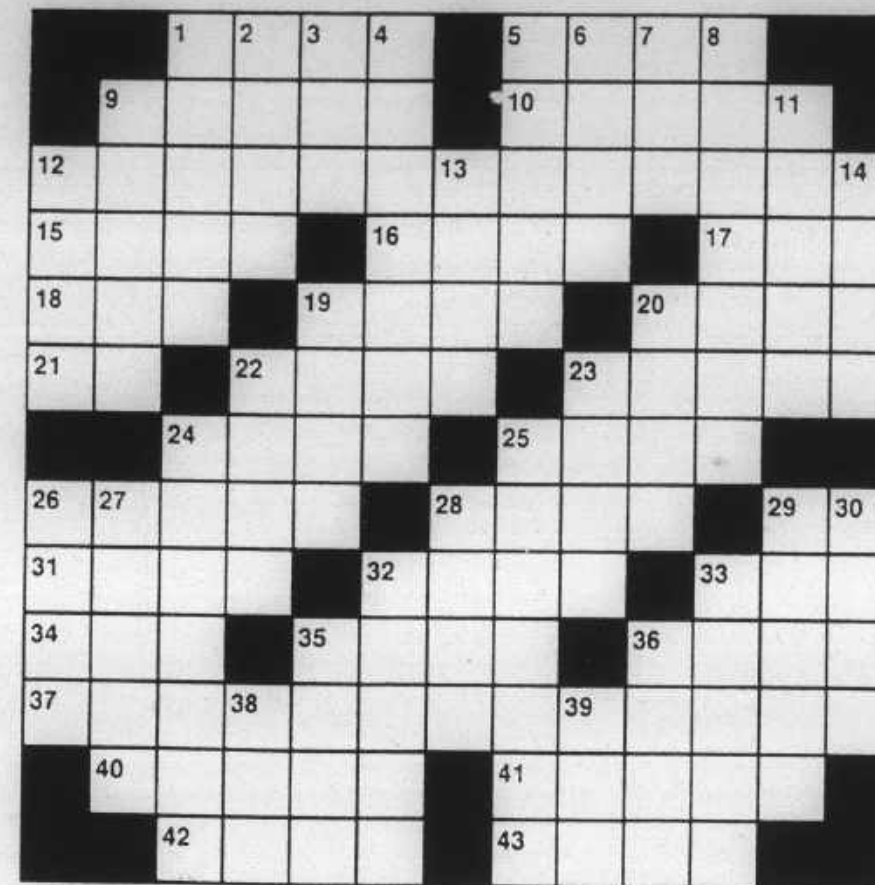
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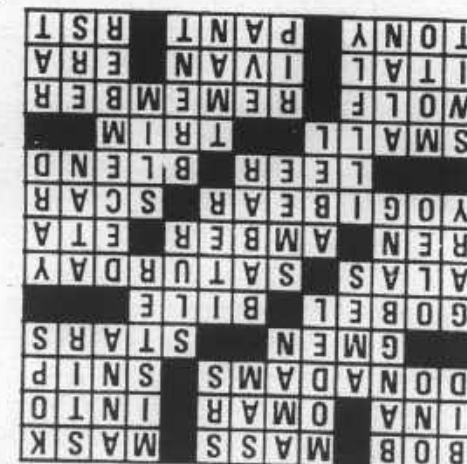
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- 19 Remove, in printing
- 20 Seafood item
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- 22 Sela of "Sisters"
- 23 Astaire and Waring
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- 25 Erin or Charles
- 26 "The — Mutiny" (Bogart)
- 28 Tell all
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- 31 Garfunkel and Carney
- 32 Bearing
- 33 "— Hunt" (Bridges)
- 34 Baseball stat.
- 35 Festive
- 36 "— Called Sloane"

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- 2 Guinness
- 3 Pub drink
- 4 "— Is My Business"
- 5 Dinah of song
- 6 Kind of fruit
- 7 Poisonous snake
- 8 Sitcom with Buddy Hackett
- 9 "Taming of the —"
- 11 Sam of golf
- 12 "To — the Truth"
- 13 "The Spy Who Came in From the —"
- 14 Sweet potatoes
- 19 "A — With Judy"
- 20 Seafood item
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- 24 "— Kane"
- 25 "The Honeymooners" star
- 26 Autos
- 27 Alan of "The Four Seasons"
- 28 Ill temper
- 29 Bailey of song
- 30 August and Raven
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Answers



## A REFRESHER COURSE IN HOME ECONOMICS.

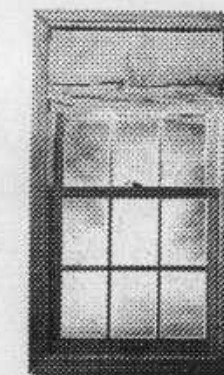
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watching it only to

wake up to the

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Banner"? And what about your

lamps and lights? Do you turn

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## Sports

## The real Michael Jordan returns; scores 55

By Melissa Isaacson  
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK - In the theater of the absurd, the world of the supernatural and the life of Michael Jordan, it wasn't all that incredible.

Four games after two years off. Eight practices.

A 32-point game, including a game-winner Saturday. And then this.

Jordan strolls into the grandest, most intense basketball theater of them all Tuesday night, wades into comparisons of Muhammad Ali and Frank Sinatra returning to Madison Square Garden after long absences - and blows it all away. Makes it look silly. Makes them look like two old guys with no reflexes and no pipes.

Makes this game his own, scoring 55 points, dishing out the game-winning assist to an open Bill Wennington for the Bulls' 113-111 victory over the New York Knicks, and then tells us with a straight face that yeah, this is about right.

"I knew I wasn't that far away," he said. "I guess it took four games to really get my rhythm down. I was nervous it was going to take longer."

With the accomplishment, Jordan: Set an NBA season high for most points and most field goals in a game this year.

Broke his own record for points scored by a Knicks opponent.

Gave the Bulls their first victory in New York since Game 5 of the 1993 Eastern Conference finals.

"It was a statement that Michael Jordan is back to play basketball, no question," said Bulls coach Phil Jackson. "But I don't know if it's a statement that we're back to playing our kind of basketball yet."

Of course, none of that mattered in the moment, as Jordan's teammates shook their heads and Knicks fans shook their heads and Knicks players continued to shake their heads all night long.

Can Jordan keep this up? A New York reporter asked almost fearfully.

"I don't know," Jordan shrugged. "That's the fun thing about it. Tomorrow, you don't know what I will do."

Hard to imagine he can continue to top himself after Tuesday.

Jordan scored on six of his first seven attempts.

He was 9 of 11 in the first quarter for 20 points and 14 of 19 in the half for 35,

six coming from the foul line.

He had 49 points through three quarters.

On the night, he was 21 of 37 for his 55, including 3 of 4 from three-point range and 10 of 11 from the foul line.

"He amazes me," said Jackson simply.

Jordan, who last scored 50 or more points in New York in the '86 opener, said he wasn't out to prove anything. "I forgot how to make a statement," he said. "I just wanted to let myself get into a rhythm. I was trying to let the game come to me."

Jordan finally got a sustained breather to start the fourth quarter as the Bulls took advantage of Patrick Ewing's absence, shrugging off Herb Williams and hitting six of their first seven shots, including three three-pointers to take their biggest lead at 99-90 with 7:33 left.

Ewing, however, scored eight unanswered points to bring the Knicks within one.

The Bulls got two key offensive rebounds by Will Perdue and Corie Blount, along with another Jordan jumper to grab a seven-point lead at 105-98 with 3:36 left.

But the Knicks, who went 11 of 16

from the line in the fourth quarter, used a Ewing jumper, 5 of 6 free throw shooting and a breakaway slam by John Starks after a Ewing block of Jordan to tie the score at 107 with 1:15 showing.

A jumper by Scottie Pippen was countered by two free throws from Ewing to keep the game tied with 39 seconds left. A Jordan jumper from the wing over the head of Starks put the Bulls ahead 111-109. But Starks then drew Perdue's sixth foul on a drive with 14 seconds remaining, and nailed both free throws to knot it at 111, setting up the final play.

Jordan took the inbound pass from Pippen and drove the ball straight up-court, just like in Atlanta.

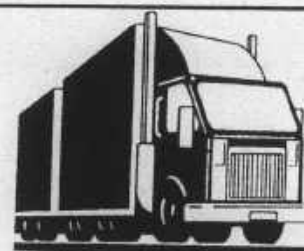
But when the roving Ewing came over to double-team him on the right wing, Jordan threaded the ball to a wide-open Wennington for the slam.

"I'd be lying if I said I was coming out to pass the ball," Jordan said. "I was coming out to score, but then Patrick came over to help and I saw Bill."

Jordan accounted for 20 of the Bulls' 31 points in the first quarter and 15 of their 19 points in the second quarter.

The Bulls, currently slated to play the Knicks in the first round of the playoffs, went scoreless the first 3 minutes of the period and were 1 for 12 the first 7 minutes as the Knicks built a 14-point lead at 47-33.

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## Sports

## Boston Bruins

## Bruins strike Lightning; Oates stays

By Jacob Mical  
The Equinox

The Bruins got some help where they least expected it during a 4-3 overtime win against Tampa Bay Saturday. Recent addition Fred Knipscheer, playing in his second NHL game this season, beat Lightning tender Darren Puppa in the extra period.

Boston dominated the first period by putting 12 shots and a 1-0 lead on the scoreboard. Less than two minutes into the game Steve Leach netted his third of the season breaking a 20 game slump without a goal.

Just as the Bruins had controlled the first, Tampa dominated the second. Marc Bureau scored 49 seconds in a one-timer off the stick of Chris Garton. The Lightning continued the assault when Alexander Selvanov bounced one in off of his skate and hit it with his stick as it was crossing the line.

Tampa Bay came out strong again in the third when Denis Savard blasted a shot low past Blaine Lacher pushing their lead to 3-1.

Down by two, the Bruins made their run in the last period when Steve Leach added another by beating Puppa unassisted. Riding the new found momentum, David Shaw unloaded from the top of the right circle to tie the game forcing the overtime.

The win suspended the Bruins on their recent slide in the Northeast Division. The Bruins trail the league leading Quebec Nordiques by 13 games.

As of late, Bruins coach Brian Sutter has been taking a lot of criticism about his team's performance. Following a humbling 6-2 loss to Quebec on Thursday reporters began chipping away at Sutter by questioning his ability to lead the team.

"As a coach, you never know what's right or wrong and you're always going to be questioned. If you win,

you're God. If you lose, the guns are out, and I understand that," responded Sutter, according to The Boston Globe.

Regardless of recent sloppy play Sutter has complete support from both the players and the management and no one has come forth to claim otherwise.

In other Bruin news, team captain Adam Oates continued on his contract negotiations. His attorney, Brian Cook, responded to the proposal put forth by president Harry Sinden explaining "I made a few alterations. I addressed issues that weren't addressed in the contract."

According to the Globe, Cook was most likely referring to performance bonuses and financial protection in the event of another strike or lockout. It is believed that the contract is a three-year extension worth \$2 million annually.

Still, occasionally in the Final Four teams arise under legendary admirals that have perfected both sides of the game to a point where weakness can be unidentifiable. Teams like Worthy's North Carolina and Larry Johnson's UNLV.

The two games that will mark the beginning of the end of the 1995 Final Four tournament will be played Saturday.

Representing the defensive side of the game will be Oklahoma State and Arkansas, last year's defending champions. The offensive side will be represented by North Carolina and UCLA.

OSU will match up against UCLA in what is the ironic battle of David versus Goliath. The reason I say ironic is that this time David is the favorite, and he's bringing along friends.

The Cowboys bring the Goliath in pillar Bryant Reeves, better known as "Big Country", and the Bruins bring the David in senior point guard Tyus Edney.

Both have shown that they alone can carry a team on their backs. Both have shown tremendous leadership abilities physically and mentally in their final seasons. Neither will show the other any mercy on the road to the national championship.

Unlike the fable explains, Davis will drive head on with Goliath, stone in hand, and Goliath will welcome the challenge, left arm extended to line up with the rim, right arm cocked behind the back.

Oklahoma State will do their best to slow down the tempo of the game and let their defense take over. The Cowboys have forced teams to shoot season lows in field goal percentage and total points all season long with their

Michael Jordan to Boston's parquet floor when the Bulls visited.

Jordan, who's return overshadowed the retirement of Reggie Lewis' number 35, hit on five of his first seven shots carrying Chicago to a 15 point halftime lead, 69-54.

The second half showed little resistance from Boston and the Bulls coasted to their first win in the era of number 45.

Celtic scorers were led by Douglas (23) and Wilkins (20).

Boston (26-42) are one half game behind Miami and Milwaukee for the eighth and final playoff spot, both are tied at 27-42 entering yesterday's play.

The Celtics are now down to 14 remaining games to qualify for the next round.

Upcoming games include another with Miami and a showdown with Jordan in Chicago Thursday night.

## OFFSIDES

## Offense or Defense?

By Henry Lee  
The Equinox

In all great

championship college basketball games there is a pattern of opposition. As familiar as good versus evil or as ancient as youth versus experience; the NCAA Final Four always seems to pit the best defenders against the undefendable.

In the red corner, the team that has allowed the least baskets, caused the most turnovers, and worked the hardest.

In the blue corner, the team that plays like music sounds, the team that never seems to play to its fullest potential, the team that embarrasses opponents by ludicrous margins.

Offense against defense.

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most recent victim being two seed UMass. The Minute Men were held to a minute 27.6 percent from the field.

UMass, even with the power of Lou Roe and Marcus Camby were out-rebounded by state 49-39.

The game will be determined by who can force the other to play out of their game. If they run, UCLA is too much for the Cowboys. If they slow it down, the Bruins are too sloppy to survive Oklahoma's defense.

Oklahoma needs their three point threat. Randy Rutherford to get hot early, as well as senior Scott Pierce who will be playing with one less tooth after it was taken by Derek Kellogg's elbow. The solid play of "Big Country" will be there.

UCLA seeks to run the Cowboys into the ground. The run and gun skills of Edney along with standouts Ed and Charles O'Bannon should be enough to slay Goliath. They need freshman Toby Bailey to keep his play up to make up for the utter mismatch at center, where Zidek will be instructed on proper low-post play.

In game two, two great coaches will bring deep benches and unlimited weapons on to the court. Dean Smith, who is able to pluck players from college basketball's greatest talent pool every year, will bring Rasheed Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse, neither of which need introduction.

On the other side of the court, Nolan Richardson holds the extreme advantage. His team, all of which have returned for this season, are the holders of last year's title. It was the Razorbacks that ended the Blue Reign of Duke.

Have you seen Corliss Williamson play lately? He plays like a man possessed. His team was playing good basketball all season, but not national champion basketball, almost as if they had been saving it up for the big game. God help North Carolina if that be the case.

On the other hand, if Arkansas for some unidentifiable reason is not the same team they were last year, North Carolina will smother them as they did with sharp shooting Kentucky.

Who will show up for the game? The Arkansas led by Williamson that holds the NCAA trophy, or the Arkansas that fell to Alabama at home earlier in the year. Only Saturday can tell us for sure.



# SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

**BRUINS IN THE BIG COUNTRY? RAZORBACKS IN NORTH CAROLINA? SEE OFFSIDES PAGE 31**



**PLOWED** - Even though playing fields are still unusable, things are looking better than last year. Equinox/FILE PHOTO

## Men's Baseball

### You win some, lose some; Owls split

By Chris Gagnon  
The Equinox

Keene State men's baseball team traveled to Springfield, Mass. this past Saturday opening their northern portion of the season in a double-header against American International College.

After going 4-5-1 in Florida, the Owls split against AIC. The game was supposed to be played in Owl Stadium but the fields were unplayable, forcing the team to travel south.

In game one of the set Yellow Jacket pitcher Matt Kleszczynski dazzled KSC allowing just six hits on the way to his first intercollegiate shutout, 10-0.

The Owls hit Kleszczynski hard in the first but couldn't put numbers on the board. After that, it was smooth sailing for the AIC slinger.

On the hill for the Owls was their ace, Scott Power. Power lasted only three innings in the cold being roughed up quickly by the Yellow Jackets. Geoff Sylvester came in but could not stop the bleeding.

Ryan Royce, a transfer, came on to pitch the last few innings and pitched strong in a losing effort.

Steve Jarvis, one of the team's co-captains explained "Things started off slow in the first game for us and the team definitely could have played better."

KSC roared back in the second game slamming AIC pitching for 17 hits winning 13-7.

The story for the Owls was pitcher Guy Harrington. Harrington, a lefty, breezed through the first six innings almost unscathed before veteran Martin Testo came on for the seventh.

Testo was off the mark giving up five runs before teammate Shawn Berry came in to close the door on the Jackets.

Power made up for his pitching performance in the first game when he drilled his first homerun of the season.

Mac Tiani and Berry each sprayed out four hits in an offensive display. Hitting the ball hard all day was Geoff Sylvester, who racked up four RBIs in the game.

"These were our first two games up north and it's a little bit of a different ball game," Jarvis added, "overall we're happy with the effort in the second game, we showed a lot of heart."

With a record of 5-6-1, the Owls will play again today against the College of St. Rose.

## Women's Softball

### Setting Sun Saves Day

By Henry Lee  
The Equinox

The Lady Owls softball team lost one and tied another in a twin-bill against American International College (AIC) Monday at Owl Stadium.

Each game showcased opposite aspects of the game as the first, a 2-1 pitching duel, was won by AIC while the second was a 12-12 slugfest which was ended on account of darkness.

Keene State freshman Lisa Rowe gave up two runs in the first inning to the Yellow Jackets who relied on the solid arm of Ravella Gericke to shut down the Lady Owls from there. AIC's runs came on a fielder's choice by Kathy Mayo which scored Stacy Squires. The second run came on a sacrifice fly.

The Lady Owls scored their only run in the sixth when Deb Opalski came home on a sacrifice by Melissa Camire closing the lead to 2-1.

Gericke was tough, allowing just four hits to even out her record at 3-3. Keene's Rowe (2-4) took the loss.

In the second game, the Lady Owls came from three down in a seventh inning rally to tie the game at 12, forcing extra innings.

Keene's efforts looked as if they would have been a waste because the Yellow Jackets stung for three more in the top of the eighth and were one out from putting the game away for good.

By the use of profound stalling techniques along with

some luck, the umpires called the game due to darkness before the completion of the inning. In this case the score reverts back to that of the previous inning.

With the game tied 4-4 after four innings of play AIC went ahead on a two-run blast by Shannon Mannix in the fifth. They extended their lead 10-4 in the sixth with MacLean and Maureen MacSwiggen providing RBI doubles and triples respectively.

The Lady Owls closed the gap to 10-9 in the bottom of the inning on RBI doubles by Marni Shea and Anne Kelleher. Kelleher scored on a wild pitch and Katje Mickola beat out an infield single that brought home Beth Comer.

AIC upped the ante once more in the seventh by scoring twice on singles by thorns MacLean and McSwiggin.

The Owls bounced back once again tying it at 12 when Mickola doubled to score Shea. Opalski singled in Kelleher and Mickola and then advanced to third on a walk and a wild pitch to represent the go ahead run.

Anxious for the win coach Charlie Beach gambled and sent Opalski when Nicolle McGinney bobbled Melissa Camire's groundball, unfortunately McGinney recovered and nailed Opalski at the plate.

The result was a 12-12 tie that brought the Lady Owls record to 4-7-1 and AIC's to 6-5-1.

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**ATRIUM** - Students get their first look inside of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center upon its long awaited opening on Monday. Reaction from the campus community has been positive. See related story.

## Election '96

### Dole to announce in Exeter

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kansas) will formally announce his candidacy for President on Monday, April 10.

Ralph Wunder, a representative from Dole's New Hampshire Press Advance Office, said Dole will make the announcement at 2:45 p.m. in Exeter.

Among those attending the announcement will be actor Brian Dennehy, Dev Jennings, the New England Chairman of the 10th Mountain Division, the division Dole served in when he was seriously injured while fighting in Italy during WWII, the Exeter High School Band, as well as some 20 members of the US Army's 10th Mountain Division.

see DOLE, page 8

## Opening

### Lloyd P. Young Student Center new heart of KSC

• After repeated delays, center opens; receives praise

By Jonathan E. Cooper and  
Joel Kastner  
The Equinox

After more than four years of planning, the multi-million dollar Lloyd P. Young Student Center opened Monday and was met with a positive response from the campus community.

The building is the new home for the college bookstore, mail services, vice president of student affairs office and a number of student organizations.

The new center also features the Owl's Roost, a campus convenience store, the Nite Owl Cafe, the new site for Wednesday night comedy shows and the Sunday

Night Acoustic Music Series, and the Eatery which offers students a variety of food ranging from pizza and pasta to deli sandwiches.

Other new features include quiet study areas, DocuNet Copy Center, a subsidiary of Valley Copy of Keene, and an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) serviced by CFX Bank.

The building was originally slated to open October 1994, but was delayed three times before Monday's opening.

"Last Thursday, I didn't think we would be here today," said Kim Lauer, assistant director of operations for the Student Center. Lauer said crews were working through the opening of the building, and will continue working for the next few weeks to fix minor problems in the building.

see CENTER, page 8

## End of VPAA search is near

By Chris Hillsgrove  
The Equinox

The search for the vice president of academic affairs is in its final stages.

Friday, the search committee will review the evaluations and submit its recommendation to Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick by that evening. If all goes according to schedule, the new vice president will be in the position by next semester.

Rob Ferragina, the student representative on the search committee said, "I've conducted all four student forums. Student turnout has been low, but the feedback forms that the students filled out and gave me will be used by Dr. Y when he makes his final decision. I encourage any student who's interested in information about these candidates to contact me at extension 7706 and I will provide their feedback on the search committee."

The four candidates have been here to meet the students. They are Dr. Margaret Malmberg, Dr. Robert Golden, Dr. Eleanor Vander Haegen, and Dr. Charles Flynn, Jr.

"The committee is looking for someone who will provide leadership and will be an effective communication link between the students and their needs and concerns and the administration," Ferragina said.

Dr. Malmberg is currently the assistant

to the president for administrative services as well as chair and professor of psychology at Lake Superior State University in Michigan. She has done post-doctoral studies at Harvard and Michigan State University. Malmberg received her Ph.D. and Masters Degree at Texas Christian University. She did her Graduate Studies in Clinical Psychology at Bowling Green State University. She received her B.A. in Psychology at Muskingum College in 1964. Malmberg has been on staff at Lake Superior State, Michigan State and TCU. She has fifteen publications and papers in circulation.

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Student representative for VPAA search committee

Dr. Golden is currently the dean of the college of Arts and Humanities of Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania. He received his Ph.D. and Masters Degree in English and American Literature at the University of Rochester. Golden got his B.A. in history, with high honors at the

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