

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Softball sets new win streak record

By Jennifer Smith
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The Keene State College softball team is on a roll, having won 10 straight games, which is a new school record. The latest teams to lose to the Lady Owls were Franklin Pierce College of Rindge, the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, the University of New Haven, and the University of Bridgeport.

The Lady Owls are 18-6 on the season and 10-2 in the New England Collegiate Conference.

Leading the Lady Owls offensively are co-captain Debbie Muir, with a batting average of .378 and Jennifer Mullen, who is currently batting .394. "I really don't focus on stats," Mullen said, because her average might go down if she did. "I try to go out and get at least one hit per game," she added.

Coach Charlie Beach said that Mullen is "a wonder" because this is the first year that she has been a regular starter. He said that it is nice to see her in this type of leadership role on the team.

Mullen said that "Franklin Pierce is the type of team you can't take lightly." Beach agrees with Mullen.

"Franklin Pierce is drastically improved and will be difficult to beat," he said, adding that the Franklin Pierce program has been doing extensive recruiting of players and working with them to improve the team overall. "It is not going to be easy," he said. The Lady Owls swept the Lady Ravens. In the first game, Sue Pranulis allowed only two hits, leading the Lady Owls to a 9-0 win in the first game.

In the second game, however, the Lady Ravens came out with blazing bats, rocking Stephanie Soper for two hits and two walks, leading to a 3-0 early lead after one inning.

The Lady Ravens improved their lead to 5-1 after the fourth inning, before Keene State began to rally. The Lady Owls scored two runs in the fourth and fifth innings, and four runs in the sixth, giving them a 9-6 lead.

Soper then retired the side in the top of the seventh to give the Lady Owls

the victory.

The Lady Owls shut out swept Bridgeport on Sunday, winning the first game 6-0. Sue Pranulis only allowed two hits and one walk, striking out two.

Janel Gerrior hit a double and had two RBI's. Katje Mickola had two hits, including a double, scored a run and added an RBI. Mullen had a hit and an RBI. Jill Thayer had two hits, a run, and an RBI. Pranulis contributed two hits, including a double, two runs, and two RBI's. Debbie Muir had a double, scored two runs and added an RBI.

Beach praised Mickola, who joined the team as a "walk-on," and became a starter and is doing excellent in her leadership role on the team.

The Lady Owls came on strong in the second game, winning 13-2. The game ended after six innings because of the "10-run rule," which automatically ends the game if one team has more than a ten run lead after five and a half innings.

Stephanie Soper pitched the entire game giving up only two runs, one of which was earned, four hits, and striking out one.

Jul Gerrior had two hits including a double, scored two runs, and had three RBI's. Freshman Anne Kelcher had three hits, scored twice, and one RBI. Mickola slammed one double and had one RBI. Muir continued to be strong offensively with three hits including a triple, and two RBI's. Pranulis had one double, scored one run with two RBI's. Jill Thayer had two hits, scoring one run with one RBI.

The Lady Owls continued on their winning streak when they took on the New Haven Saturday, winning two close games, 3-2 and 8-7.

Pranulis gave up two earned runs, eight hits including a double, five walks and three strike outs. What Pranulis gave up on the mound she made up for at the plate with three hits including a double, and scored two runs.

Sue Barassi contributed two hits and one run. Janel Gerrior added one hit and two RBI's. Muir continued

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PLAY AT THE PLATE: Janel Gerrior, #25, is called out on a close play at home in Saturday's doubleheader win against New Haven.

Keene State Lacrosse wins a duo Owl's drop one against Bridgeton but make up with a pair

By Suzanne Fecteau
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College lacrosse club was busy this past week, winning two of their three games.

The good fortunes that had been with this team earlier in the week did not travel to Owl Stadium on Monday night. The club played against Bridgeton Academy losing 20-5.

The Bridgeton squad, coming off a victory against the Harvard junior varsity squad, spared no mercy as they put on a clinic against the Owls.

Ten of the Bridgeton players will be attending Division I lacrosse schools next year and they showed their talent in offense, defense, and overall basic skills of the game. The Bridgeton team scored first and often. Goalie Steve Johnson made over 30 saves. Mark Chilicki and Jim Gautreau scored two goals a piece, while Mike Ginsberg added a goal of his own.

"Each year I try to put teams on the schedule that will provide us major challenges. I knew Bridgeton was good, but I did not think they were this strong. They can beat many college varsity teams," said Coach Jim Draper. This is a very young club and

games like the one on Monday will help in the learning process."

The team traveled to Poulney, Vt. to battle Green Mountain College. The Owls used the short field to their advantage, winning ground balls, passing to the open man and controlling the play. Leading by five goals at the start of the second quarter, the Owls lost their concentration as the physical play got out of control.

Green Mountain, spurred on by boisterous fans, received 22 penalties, including one game misconduct. Keene State kept their heads in the contest and led 12-5 at the half.

The Owls put the game away early in the fourth quarter as the man-up team fired shot after shot at the opposing goalie. The Owls won 15-7. Chilicki scored five goals, while Dylan Gamache, Stephan Zwahlen and Chris Molnar added two goals a piece. Ginsberg, Evan Green, Chris Shea and Karl Bender also scored for the Owls.

Coach Draper commented saying that "It was our best effort of the season. Steve Johnson played huge in the cage. He is really starting to show his super talents." The midfielders had a great game, Draper added.

"I don't know if it was because of the short field, but (the midfielders) played solid lacrosse," he said. "I am very proud that our team held their composure. We played like men amongst children on Saturday. It was a solid team effort ... it feels great."

Last Wednesday, the Owls took the field hungry for their first win of the season. They took advantage of their home turf and played as a team, clearing the ball and running offensive plays.

St. Anselm's got on the board first but it didn't take long for Owls to start their strong attack. Green put home the first Owl goal by taking a tough angle shot and putting past the St. Anselm's goalie. The solid defense was cemented by tri-captain Dan Brown and another stellar performance put in by goalie Steve Johnson.

Gamache played a strong game a collected a hat trick for his efforts. Two of Gamache's goals were scored from the restraining line. Gamache's linemate, Liam Daly, also added a hat trick. Green added a second goal, Chilicki added a pair, and Dennis

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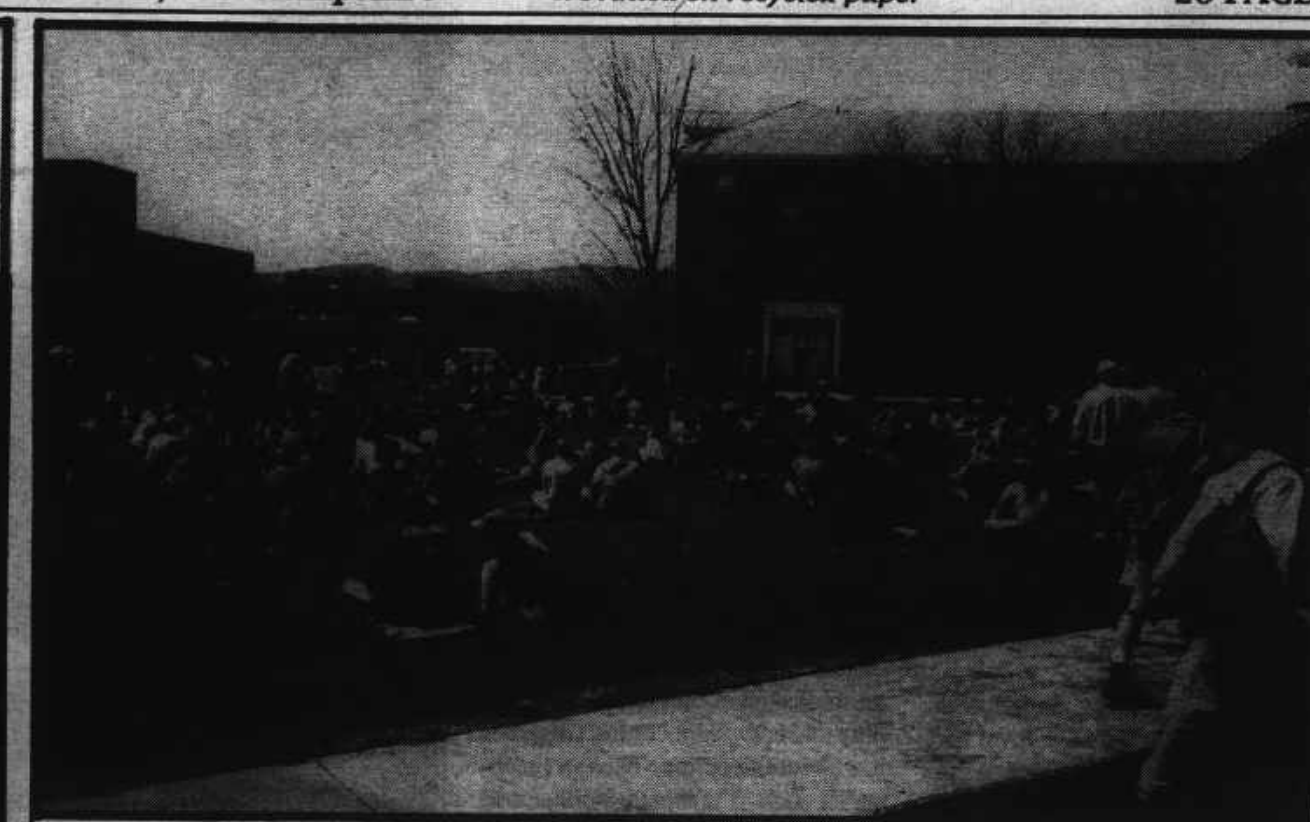
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STUDENT POWER: Shannon Dunn sings his newly composed song at the Rally for Resolution yesterday.



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JUST THE FACTS: Students sit on Fiske Lawn enjoying the sunny, though chilly, Tuesday afternoon while speakers present their opinions on the faculty contract situation.

Hundreds rally on Fiske Lawn Forum allows all sides to speak

By Kristin Roy
Equinox Staff

The Rally for Resolution attracted about 1,200 people to Fiske Quad yesterday. The event, organized by six Keene State students, featured speakers from all sides of the faculty

contract issue.

The rally allowed students the opportunity to become aware of the facts and to send their message said Stu Stein, rally organizer.

"We care about our education, ourselves, and our future. If we want our diplomas to mean something, we have to start doing something about this now," Stein said.

Keene State College professors explained different aspects of the situation to students from the faculty's perspective at the rally.

Work-to-rule does not simply mean that professors are only available during office hours, it means that they will not do the committee work needed to keep this campus going long term, Thomas Bassarear, associate professor of math education, said.

"To accept the trustees offer would be to undermine the long-term future of this college," Bassarear said.

The average public school teacher makes \$33,931, while the average assistant professor at Keene State College makes \$31,300. Low salaries are making it difficult to recruit and

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Keene State community feels uncertain at year's end

By Bob Peterson
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College community is looking to next year with mixed and weary feelings.

The spring semester is ending and Keene State educators are without a contract, anger and frustration are surging through the faculty, administration and trustees are pleading for patience and every emotion from concern to apathy are encompassing the students.

Keene State College Education Association and the University System Board of Trustees and the Keene State College Administration will begin mediation on June 8 in another attempt to settle contract disputes. Bruce Frazier from the University of Boston will be the mediator, according to Student Body President Josh

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KSC to decide Division II or III

Elizabeth Crooker
Equinox Staff

The debate continues over the possible change to lower athletic division at Keene State.

Whether Keene State College stays in Division II of intercollegiate athletics or drops to Division III should be known later today or early tomorrow.

President Judith Starnick will use the Presidential Task Force on Sport, Wellness and Campus Recreation to help with her decision.

The majority of athletes are unhappy with the possibility of a

change. Over 100 varsity athletes have signed a petition in protest of this change.

Sophomore softball player Jennifer Mullen said she thinks it would be a bad move.

"No high caliber athletes will want to come here. It will be more like an intermural program," Mullen said.

Retha Lindsey, college relations director, said a move to Division III would make better use of the school's resources.

KSC currently allocates \$300,000 in athletic scholarships, something it wouldn't have to do at the Division III level. Another problem facing

athletes is the possibility of scholarships not being offered.

Although the academic standards are lower in the Division III level, KSC will still be at the at the Division II level.

Sophomore basketball player Jamie Anderson said he thinks a drop to Division III would not only decrease the possibility of quality players choosing KSC but might also prompt current athletes to transfer.

"If a change is made, sports morale will decrease," Anderson said.

Mullen said she doesn't think the school could change divisions and still be competitive.

Spotlight

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Boynton.

University System Trustee Jan Hager is optimistic about the outcome of mediation.

"We have every expectation that it will be settled," Hager said in a KSC-TV interview.

Hager also said that the process of contract negotiations takes a lot of time.

"I think these things take longer than most people expect," she said.

She encouraged everyone to maintain their objectivity and stressed that there are many issues involved in contract negotiations.

Sean Palmer, student representative to the trustees, said students should express their concern by talking to their student body president and writing letters to the trustees.

Hager said that she didn't encourage students to write letters, but would listen to them.

Palmer said students should voice their concerns at the state level too.

"If you really want quick action you have to go to the top, the state government," he said in a KSC-TV interview.

He said students should work through their congressmen and state representatives.

"If you want fast effective action that is the way to do it," he said.

Boynton said yesterday's rally on Fiske Quad would help send a message to the state and the university system that students were concerned about their education. He said the rally wouldn't bring mediation quicker, but it would tell future politicians and trustees that KSC students care about the quality of their education which would have a lasting effect on their education.

Boynton told the trustees and the faculty that he, as the student body president, would tell prospective students to boycott the university system, especially Keene State, if they dragged out the negotiations any further.

In a statement "For The Record," from the trustees and the KSC administration, KSC students were told they could transfer if they were not happy at Keene State.

"If our students become dissatisfied or feel that they aren't getting their money's worth, they can certainly transfer to another institution," the statement said.

The statement also said any attempt to alienate potential students, or lower student enrollments would mean less funding for the school

which would have an adverse effect on the college.

Boynton said the trustees are showing that they are scared by saying students can transfer.

KSC Director of College Relations Retha Lindsey said part of the problem with lengthy contract disputes is the inevitable winner and loser results. She said the way negotiations are set up, there is always a winner and a loser. She said the college hopes to be using a new model for negotiations for the next contract called mutual gains.

"This is a model where everyone wins," she said.

She said the college has been working with Endispute, a collective bargaining company from Boston, that is showing them how to use the mutual gains approach to contract negotiations.

Lindsey said that the college is still on track, but if they continue using time and energy for contract disputes it will set the college back in reaching its goals. She said the college will inform students through the mail of any contract resolution progress over the summer.

Keene State College Education Association President Patrick Eggleston said one reason for the lengthy negotiations is the lack of access to university financial information. He said he has formally requested budget figures, but has not received a response from the administration.

"They are very unwilling to let us have data," he said. "It has always been a battle for us."

Specifically, he said he asked for spreadsheets detailing the trustees' 9.1 percent salary increase offer. He said the faculty wants to see the facts before they trust the numbers.

"We think this 9.1 percent figure is totally fictitious," he said. "We think they are offering money that was part of the last contract."

Another problem Eggleston said is prolonging contract negotiations is the unavailability of the trustees.

"We never get to talk to them over the table," he said.

He said the negotiations committee only gets to talk with the trustees' lawyer and accountant. He said these people do not always have flexible personalities and don't always welcome exploration of different contract possibilities. He added the faculty would be more optimistic if the trustees came to the mediation table.

Lindsey said she may not be able to



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RALLY: Media, faculty and students showed up for the informational session on Tuesday. (Top) Channel 9 covered the rally. (Left) Dr. Gerald Joyce spoke about unequal pay for faculty. (Right) Rally organizers Stu Stein, Bob Audette, and Josh Boisvert stand on the platform in front of the gathered crowd.



Equinox/ NORA MCNEILLY

change who they send to the negotiating table. Eggleston said he doubted if anything would be resolved if the trustees didn't come June 8.

Eggleston said the trustees need to recognize Factfinder Arnold Zack's report as important and crucial.

"Because of these problems, as well as other less controversial items, the bargaining team cannot accept the factfinder's report as submitted," the statement read. However, Committee Chairman D.G. O'Brien viewed the report as "a solid basis on which to conduct further negotiations."

One suggestion Eggleston said has been made is the use of a three year

contract which would allow the college to have a contract for one year before a new one would be needed. The two year contract, if settled June 8, would be up for negotiations June 30. Eggleston said a three year contract would be a great thing for everyone.

In a memorandum issued by KSC President Judith Sturmeck, April 20, she said that everyone is frustrated by collective bargaining difficulties. "We worry about the effect on each and every one of us and about the potential destruction of the community at our college," she wrote. "Let us remember—for the sake of this community now and in the future—how much we have accomplished together."

News

Residential Life to change to complexes

By Paula Albertazzi
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When you return to campus next fall you will notice some changes involving the set-up of RAs and RDs.

Residential Life is in the process of hiring a new director, examining the department and working with staff according to Jim Carley, associate director for Residential Life.

"We're making changes to be more efficient and work towards Vision 2000," Carley said. "Our goal is to provide a better quality of living for our students."

In the past Keene State has had a residence director in every dorm, however, that will change. The title residence director will be changed to either complex coordinator or complex director. This job will have one coordinator in charge of several resi-

dence halls. For example, Kim Gagne will be the coordinator for Fisk and Huntress. Randall and Monadnock will be under Jenna Young's charge. Frank Newton will be the coordinator for Pondsides, Bushnell, and the mini houses. There will also be assistant RDs in these areas.

One reason for this change is so that each coordinator will be in charge of about the same amount of people. Previously the RD for the Owls Nests had 450 students living under her, while the RD for Fiske had only 100. Now, there will be a more equal number of students in a certain area, Carley said. Also, this plan is closer to the systems which exist at Plymouth State and UNH.

The RD jobs which have been combined with other positions are not being fired. Some of the RDs have

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CARICATURES: Rob and Annalisa got their faces drawn while enjoying the festivities at this past Spring Weekend.

Drunk driving test may get tougher

By Jennifer Forzese
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The legal definition of drunk driving in New Hampshire may soon change from .10 blood alcohol level to .08 blood alcohol level, making it easier for a drunk driver to be arrested.

There are two types of DWI. According to Officer Dwayne Chickering, Keene Police, DWI is defined as an attempt to drive a motor vehicle while under the influence of an intoxicating liquor or drug. Aggravated DWI is defined as: showing a .10 or more blood alcohol level, driving 30 miles over the speed limit, being involved in a motor accident resulting in serious bodily injury or attempting to flee pursuit by an officer of the law.

Whenever a person is convicted of a DWI violation, the municipal or district court will revoke that person's license or driving privilege. In the case of a New Hampshire license, the license will not be reissued until the period of revocation determined by the court has elapsed.

When someone gets arrested for DWI, that person can't just bail himself out and go home. First there is a fine: a person can get up to a \$1,000 fine for the first DWI offense. The usual fine is \$432 and a loss of license for up to two years. Usually, the person will lose his or her license between 90-365 days. Then he or she will spend a weekend at a rehabilitation program such as Beech Hill Hospital in Dublin, which costs around

\$500. Then proof of insurance is filed with the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) for two years, costing \$700 each year. In order to get the license back, there is a fee of \$50. The total, without an attorney is \$1,682, according to Officer Dwayne Chickering, Keene Police.

A DWI conviction stays on a person's licenses for seven years.

For a second DWI offense, a person can get up to a \$1,000 fine and a loss of license for three years. For this offense, the law states that a person has to spend 10 days in jail. Three days of this are spent in the House of Corrections and the remaining seven in a program in Laconia, costing \$550. Proof of insurance is filed with the DMV for three years, at a cost of \$1,500 a year. The total for a second offense is \$4,320, according to Chickering.

The cost of a DWI conviction does not take into account the increase in car insurance rates. According to Chickering, car insurance for an average, unmarried male, age 22 costs \$1,000. After the DWI arrest, the insurance is raised to \$2,520. For a second DWI offense, a person's car insurance might be raised to \$3,620.

Compared to other countries, the U.S. penalties for DWI can be seen as lenient. In South Africa, the penalty for DWI is a 10-year prison sentence and the equivalent of a \$10,000 fine, or both. In Russia, a person's license is revoked for life. In France the penalty is three years loss of license, one year in jail and \$1,000 fine. In El Salvador, the first offense of DWI is a

person's last. The penalty is death by a firing squad.

While many claim that women are bad drivers, men are far more likely to die in auto accidents than women and are overwhelmingly more likely to drive while intoxicated and be involved in driving-under-the-influence (DUI) fatalities, according to Joseph Gusfield, author of "Risky Roads."

"One fourth of all DWI's result in fatalities," Chickering said. "In the state of New Hampshire, the state and local police arrest over 10,000 DWI's a year. But the statistics say that for every one that we arrest, 20 drive by. On a weekend night, one in 10 is a drunk driver or someone under the influence. One half of those driving drunk are under 21."

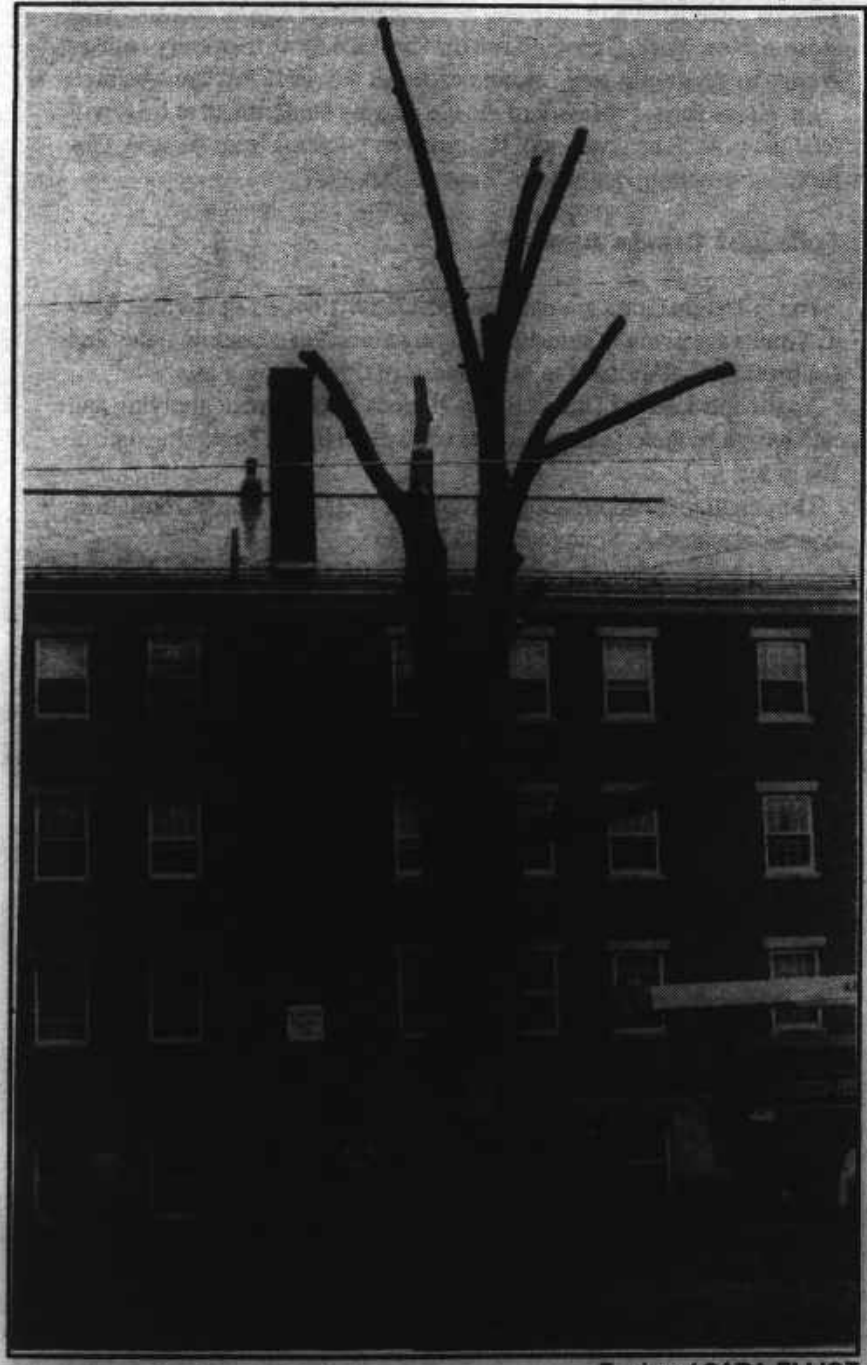
From March 5, 1993 to April 3, 1993, three people under the age of 21 were arrested for DWI. In the Keene jurisdiction, 20 people were arrested for DWI in the same one month span, Chickering said.

If a person is stopped for any reason such as a broken head light, running a stop sign or speeding, and an officer believes the person is DWI, the officer will look for several signs.

"If I smell alcohol on you, I go into a new mind frame," Chickering said. "I look to see if your eyes are blood shot and glassy. Are you slurring your words? Is the odor of alcohol heavy?"

"We, (the police), would not arrest you without probable cause," Chickering said. "The sobriety tests are our proof that someone is under

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Equinox/ SARA ELLIOT

EARTH DAY? This tree was cut down last Thursday in the lot behind Fiske Hall. Despite the fact that it was Earth Day, the tree was gone by the end of the day.

News

Summer job opportunities look grim for new graduates

By Eric Weinberg
Equinox Staff

With graduation only seventeen days away, both underclassmen and graduates are looking for jobs in a tough job market.

Both can turn to career services for assistance. Career services offer many alternatives for people who are struggling to find a job.

Sara May Davis, secretary of career services, said they can critique resumes and cover letters and help students obtain cooperative education and internship positions.

In addition, career services also has a library of books concerning different careers, job search and listing materials just to name a few. SIGI, a career counseling computer, is also offered to the community of Keene as well as Keene State students.

According to Davis, the number of people using the services offered varies upon the time of year. The spring tends to be busier than the summer,

she added. On any one day there can be as many as 50 students to a few as 10.

Career service can't place students with jobs, but they help students in any way possible, Davis said.

Salaries for some graduates are going up. Business and engineering graduates salaries have increased slightly, while mathematics and human resources/industrial relations salaries have decreased.

Social Science graduates are doing better than anyone in the humanities according to April statistics. Consulting, chemistry and pharmacy have increased the most in terms of salary.

What are some Keene State underclassmen doing this summer?

Non-traditional student Brad Nelson will be working in Nashua at a radio station. He said he may look for a second job, but it depends whether his hours at the radio station increase. Nelson also said he plans to take a few summer courses.

Lori Wiechers, a junior, said she is going to stay in Keene and mountain bike. Wiechers doesn't have a job, but said she would like a job in her major or photography for experience after college.

Third year student Alex Anastasia said he will be in Keene for half the summer to take classes. He plans on going home to Manchester on the weekends to work.

What is the job market outlook for the Class of 93? Graduating senior Julie Milka said she had an interview for a job, but her perspective employer has not called her back.

Milka said she has her heart set on this job and will keep calling them concerning the job.

A majority of seniors are unsure of their plans. Many said they have sent out resumes, but have not heard anything yet. Senior Evan Green said, he hasn't looked for a job yet, but isn't very hopeful.

"I want to work in film and there aren't many jobs out there," Green said.

Campus Briefs

Damn We're Good!

The Equinox placed first with special merit in the 1993 American Scholastic Press Association's Annual Review and Contest Awards.

Brickyard Pond Spring Season Finale, April 30

The Keene State College Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will perform at the final concert of 1992-93 Brickyard Pond season on April 30 at 8 p.m. The concert will take place in the Main Theatre. The program will consist of four parts, including a performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's *Cantata 140, Wachet auf*.

The concert will conclude with a medley of songs from *Jesus Christ Superstar*, during which jazz trio of KSC students and faculty will accompany the Chamber Singers.

Tickets are \$3.50 for students and \$5 for the general public and available through the Brickyard Pond box office at 358-2168.

Two Geography Field Trips to be Held this Summer

A field trip to the Southwest of the United States and another one in the New England area will be held this summer.

The trip to the Southwest will leave from Keene on May 22 and return June 13. Some of the places that will be visited are the Grand Canyon, Death Valley and Yosemite National Park.

The New England trip will start in Keene on June 25 and will end on July 10. Students will map and analyze parts of Keene and also visit Boston, New York, Cape Cod and the Catskills. Both trips carry college credits in geography and certain academic requirements must be met.

Dr. Klaus Bayr, Professor of the Geography Department at KSC will lead the trips. The group will be joined by students from Austria. For more information, contact Dr. Bayr at 358-2507.

Fulbright Grants Available

The Fulbright Grant annual competition for 1994-95 opens Sat., May 1. Grants are given to students studying abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Applicants must be United States citizens at the time of applying and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant.

The deadline for applications is Sept. 30, 1993. For more information, contact Richard A. Scaramelli at 358-2345.

Correction

The Equinox misreported information on Mr. Richard Van Allan's death April 14. Mr. Van Allan died at Cheshire Medical Center of cardiac arrest.

Heather Donnelly, the lifeguard, administered CPR and called for an ambulance. The fire department assisted with the emergency procedure.

Experience Wanted

Many students are finding that employers are increasingly interested in work related experience. Those most successful in the job search are those who have gained experience and demonstrate some ability before graduation.

National Internships offers assistance to recent graduates in the Boston area and across the country. For more information or to order the *Student's Guide to Boston Area Internships and Part-time Employment*, costing \$7.95 plus \$2 shipping and handling, write: National Internships, PR Department, 2020 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Suite 336, Washington, DC 20006.

See Ya' Next Fall

This is the last issue of *The Equinox* this semester. We will return September 15.

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keep faculty, Bassarear said. "You can't recruit a whole faculty on 'it's a nice place to live,'" Bassarear said.

Sociology professor Charles Hildebrandt explained the reasons for the formation of the Keene State College Education Association.

The association was not established to deal with money matters, it was built around the issue of grievance at a time when the administration was not respecting the grievance policy, Hildebrandt said, but, as with all unions, money eventually becomes an issue.

"Without a union, a college campus becomes like a medieval feudal estate, the lords and nobles determine life and working conditions on the estate, which we call campus," Hildebrandt said.

The no confidence vote issued against the trustees and the administration by the faculty on April 8 was explained by Rita Miller, assistant professor of speech and communications.

"The administration said that the vote of no confidence was expected and that it was just a ploy, the faculty is too busy to be cooking up political plots," Miller said.

"If 89 percent of the voting faculty express that we don't have confidence in the administration and the

"We (the students) are paying customers and we demand our product and we demand it now."

-Seth Klaiman, student assembly chairman

system that means we are terribly upset," she said.

Associate Professor of Economics Thomas Duston described the factfinder's report. A world-famous factfinder was agreed upon and paid for by both sides.

He came and took testimony for both sides and looked at the budget from both sides. His conclusion was that Keene State College has the money to pay the faculty what their asking, Duston said.

The March issue of *The Chancellors Newsletter* stated that enough money was available to fund a 3.8 percent salary increase for the whole university system, except unionized faculty and staff, Duston said.

"This puts to rest the notion that we don't have the money," Duston said.

Joan Tambling, director of human resources for the university system, spoke on behalf of the board of trustees.

When the faculty decided to enter into collective bargaining, the conversations about what will be agreed to became delayed by legal constraints, Tambling said.

They have to deal with the board rather than the college administration directly, Tambling said, which is why the president is not present.

The factfinder was not a step which was agreed to, it is what is done when negotiations come to an impasse, Tambling said.

He added that what is meant by the rejection of the report is that it was not totally accepted.

The trustees embraced a great deal of what the fact finder said, with the exception of his recommendations on salary and benefits, Tambling said.

The trustees do not disagree that the faculty of Keene should be paid more, but there is roughly a 2 percent difference between what the faculty will accept and what the trustees are offering, Tambling said.

One of the disagreements is over retroactivity. The trustees have three sources to fund retroactive salary increases—tuition, state aid, and reallocation. None of these are options, Tambling said.

"We are not each other's enemies. We are looking for a resolution that will make education the priority as it

should be all the time," Tambling said.

Gordon Leverage, vice president for academic affairs, spoke from the administrations perspective. With collective bargaining the president and the vice presidents sit on the trustees side of the table, Leverage said.

"We've been asked many times to express support for the fact finders report, in a collective bargaining process we can't do that," Leverage said.

"This is as frustrating for us as it is for the faculty, there is no villain in this," Leverage said, "the trustees and the faculty have come a long way in their positions in the last two years."

Student leaders also voiced their opinions on the issue.

Student Trustee Representative Sean Palmer said that we're here to get an education not to worry about teacher's salaries.

"Students really don't have anything to contribute to this process. They have no say except through the student trustee and work-to-rule hasn't budged the Board of Trustees," Palmer said.

"The person we should thank is Governor Merrill, he cut the money,

that's where the problem is," Josh Boynton, student body president, said.

"How can some faculty expect students to support them when they close their doors to us," Kirk Gilliland Rodriguez, student body vice president, said.

"We (the students) are paying customers and we demand our product and we demand it now," Seth Klaiman, student assembly chairman, said.

Students present at the rally shared their reasons for attending.

"I'm here to become informed, so far it sounds pretty dismal with all these contradictions," Aimee Theriault, senior, said.

"I'm very unhappy with the way Keene State is run. This rally just shows how serious the problem has become," David Bishop, junior, said.

"Student leaders don't get the picture, the faculty are doing what they have to," Carol Hanna, non-traditional student, said.

"We say what we feel because we don't know how you feel," Sean Brodeur Stevens, newly elected student body vice president, said.

"The voice of student government is their own, the position was not voted on," Dorothy Montoya, non-traditional student representative to the student assembly, said.

ATTENTION ALL PROSPECTIVE MAY 1993 GRADUATES

The Registrar's Office will post and maintain a list of all students who have been cleared for participation in the May 1993 Commencement ceremony. The list will be updated weekly for the next two weeks and, for accessibility, will be located in the hallway between the Registrar's Office and Parking Office.

Any prospective graduate whose name does NOT appear on the list MUST visit the Registrar's Office AS SOON AS POSSIBLE to resolve the problem.

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the influence."

The sobriety test consist of the Walk and Turn Test, during which the suspect is asked to walk on a line, with the person watching his or her feet. The suspect is asked to walk nine steps, heel to toe, turn around and walk nine steps back.

In the One Leg Stand Test the suspect is asked to stand on one leg, with the other raised six inches off the ground, while counting from one to 30. If the suspect fails these tests, he or she is arrested for DWI.

"You can be arrested for showing a .05 blood alcohol level," Chickering said.

"You can also be arrested for sitting in the driver's seat with the keys in your hand, pocket or the ignition if you're under the influence," he said.

Once the person has been arrested for DWI, he or she is taken to the police station and asked to submit to a blood, breath or urine test or any combination of these three tests.

If the person submits and shows an alcohol level of .1 or more or the person is under 21 with a level of .04, or

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Officer Dwayne Chickering

more, the person's New Hampshire driver's license and operating privileges will be suspended.

If the person refuses, the refusal can be admissible in court and the New Hampshire driver's license will be suspended automatically. If the person shows a blood alcohol level of .00 and failed the sobriety tests, he or she is taken to the hospital for a drug test, Chickering said.

"I'm not out there to give anyone a hard time. My job is to try to catch drunk drivers," he said.

Caroline Richard, a history major at Keene State, has seen first hand the effects of DWI. "One of my friends was hit by a drunk driver, her left leg is

now paralyzed," she said.

"In my opinion, this new law would be great. Anything that makes it easier to catch a drunk driver is good. But the punishment for drunk driving needs to be stronger," Richard said.

Leticia Moore, early child development major, said the law should be changed from .10 to .08, making it easier for police to detect drunk drivers.

Tina Petrucci, an elementary education major, agrees with the possible change. "It should be changed because people should be responsible enough not to drive when they are intoxicated. Maybe lowering the level will help people to think," Petrucci said.

Young, the RD for Randall Hall.

Carley said he doesn't think the reduction in staff will affect the quality of Residential Life.

"I think the department will work well because there are fewer of us," Young said.

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chosen not to come back. Others, such as Bob Christopher, will have another position on campus, said Carley.

"This plan allows for advancement within our own system," Carley said. This means an RA can

move up to assistant RD, and RDs can go onto complex coordinator. There is now the opportunity for upward mobility.

"These changes are very positive. It's providing our department with growth and experience," said Jenna

Editorial

Summer government returns

Are you wondering what Keene State College is doing this summer?

While students are home, enjoying their vacation, the administration will be making many decisions. Don't you find it strange that the college is making such vital decisions when students can't be there to voice their opinions? Shouldn't the college's first priority in decision-making be to have student input? So why are the decisions being made when we aren't here?

These decisions aren't just small ones this year, these are biggies; long term strategies which will affect us all.

First, there is the question regarding teacher's contracts. This is an issue which directly relates to our education. It concerns us as much as it does them. In the long run the students will suffer. If the situation isn't taken care of properly, it may go on for another two years. Student consensus supports the faculty, so why is the voting date in the middle of June?

The next item on the agenda is the campus computer situation. Will students have to purchase their own computers or is Keene State going to provide adequate services? Isn't Keene State supposed to be as well equipped as Plymouth State? Then why is it that Keene State has 164 fewer work stations? These numbers indicate that we are falling behind in the computer age. This is yet another example of a situation where students should have a big say in what is going to happen. However it too will be addressed over the summer, without us.

Parking forums were held. Students and faculty expressed their views of the proposed plans of the Parking Task Force. Letter after letter came to *The Equinox* expressing their dislike of the metered parking and Keene Police involvement. Yet when it comes down to the decision making... is the summer the perfect time to make the plans a reality? The administration seems to think so.

How do you feel about Keene State moving down to Division III in sports? Well you might as well not care because it just might happen without our consent anyway. Maybe all the teams aren't as good as they could be, but there are teams who work hard and deserve to be in Division II. This is a big step which will affect all aspects of our sports program. It is hard enough trying to get fans to support the teams now. How will we attract fans with less competition than already exists? Sports is a great way for a college to get its name known. Dropping to Division III might deter potential students from making Keene State their "college of choice".

This choice it seems has been made and we will find out today, far too close to the summer for students to express their opinions on the plans.

These are four of the major issues plaguing Keene State this semester. Don't be misled into thinking these are the only issues at hand. Right now they are at the forefront, but there are others. Surely other colleges experience their share of problems. Students aren't criticizing Keene State for having problems, but rather the way they go about handling them.

College students should be treated as adults, shutting us out doesn't allow us to share in the decision making process. After all, isn't it our money that is used to fund this college? Isn't that reason enough why we should be able to voice our opinions on the issues at hand?

While we are on vacation this summer anticipating the upcoming year, hoping that all is well at Keene State, the administration will be making all the decisions which affect us, for us. Maybe in the end the administration will do the right thing and we are all worrying for nothing.

However, faith in the administration nowadays is at an alltime low. We shouldn't have to hope they do what we want, we should have a say.

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Childhood basics of Vision 2000

"Today's commentary was brought to you by used to it! And before you know it, your little brother or sister will be here to appreciate the efforts that you bought into! Call now!"

For three semesters *The Equinox* has been my priority, my hideout, my concern. For three semesters *The Equinox* has also been my frustration, my debt, my partner and bedfellow. And, for three semesters *The Equinox* has been at the same time a nightmare and a dream fulfilled, a tearful defeat and a sought-after triumph, a bitter curse and a blessed experience.

Experience is brought to us by the letter "F." Some words that start with "F" are: "Fun," "Fortitude" and "Freedom." There are other good words that begin with "F" but they're better left for the Equinox or the Obnoxious.

The "F" words above are usually what we look for when we come to college, right? Unfortunately, college is usually brought to us by the letter "M," meaning "Money." Money becomes the crux of the problem pretty fast. In fact, you usually wish the "M" word would just retire to the Equinox with the "F" word and make things simpler.

Unfortunately it doesn't work that way. So, naturally, we try to watch where our money goes to make sure it gets used wisely and efficiently, right?

...Right? Again, we come to EXPERIENCE. *The Equinox* was an experience to me as a student in several ways. I realized that although I live many miles from campus, I still, as a student, need to find out what is going on.

Experience has also taught me a bit about the various curves that college can throw at you. Hey, here's a curve: Vision 2000. Stee-rike! (Announcer's voice) "Yep, it's Vision 2000! Your ticket to a better college environment! Don't be a dope! Be a part of the future #1 college in the New England area! Buy into it! We did! You'll love it! You'll have to, yes, but hey! You'll get

used to it! And before you know it, your little brother or sister will be here to appreciate the efforts that you bought into! Call now!"

The ideas behind Vision 2000 are not altogether bad ideas, to be sure. Every college wants to improve—

that's a fact. The pressures of this vision, however, provide for an entirely inadequate college atmosphere. Tuition increases, quality of education falters, apathy becomes the norm. The college becomes merely affordable at best, drawing struggling students who remain unable to challenge their creative and intellectual talents.

Whose "vision" is this, anyway? After expending most of my letter "M," I found a few "F" words and enough Experience to know that it certainly isn't mine. Is it yours?

This Vision, in the face of an apathetic campus and a tiresome faculty contract dispute, is a farce (another "F" word). Where most colleges base their vision and reputation on scholars, notable alumni and faculty, academic steadfastness, and quality of education, Keene State is pigeonholing its efforts into a prettier campus, and is using student dollars as the fertilizer.

Experience tells me that the only Vision 2000 worth anything to me at this point is my own. Where am I going to be in 2000? What am I going to look like in 2000? Are my dreams going to be worth anything in 2000?

Am I going to be worth anything in 2000? Forget Vision 2000 as you know it. Make your own vision, and live by it. Set your own standards, your own goals, your own lifestyle. Make your own vision a reality. You may find yourself doing something pretty daring, pretty interesting and really valid.

Who knows, you might end up an editor at *The Equinox*.

Christopher J. Child is, as of this issue, the former A&E Editor of *The Equinox*.

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Seeking answers to these questions

As this semester draws to a close I feel like mentioning a few of the tragedies that have happened during this school year. I feel like asking questions like who paid for the twenty chairs rented to seat the precious behinds of the Board of Trustees last Wednesday? Certainly within the University System of New Hampshire, there should be twenty chairs good enough for the Trustees without having to rent them from an outside company.

My second question asks who paid for the two safety and security officers to "guard parking spaces for the Trustees" when they visited our campus last Wednesday? Who paid for maintenance to hose down the pigeon shit from the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond prior to the Trustees meeting there? Certainly there are much better uses for this money.

Why was an untrained student left alone in security on her third day of work and forced to handle the emergency and death of a commuter student in Spaulding Gym? Where was the person training her? How do tragedies such as these occur?

How can the Public Relations and Communication Sub-Committee of Student Government hold student government elections without adequate advertising and get away with it? The Student Government Constitution clearly states that this committee must hang posters and let students know what's going on. I did not see any posters or even an ad in the Equinox on the day prior to the election. Only 284 students voted in this election. Last year, over 700 did. I might suggest that perhaps non-dining students didn't stumble across the voting booth at dinner. How can this happen?

I am bringing these items to your attention so that you can ask them of yourselves. I encourage you to seek answers to these questions as you travel about campus. There is an even larger tragedy happening on this campus, but for that I can offer an answer: Continue to send the statements that you sent yesterday by playing an active role in your educational process. Have a refreshing summer and come back ready to participate.

CARMEN PRANDINI

Columnists address the hard facts of Earth Day

I want to thank Brian Urlick and Scott A. Cohen for their perspectives on Earth Day. They may be right that some Earth Day celebrations do more harm than good.

Brian points out that the non-biodegradable mess we make while celebrating is more of the same problem. I have also worried that we only talk to the converted on Earth Day. However, I do keep talking. I always hope that I will get through to someone.

I would also point out that some people do try to help all year long. For example, Dr. Steve Stepenuck and Dr. Ed Gianferrari have run the Riverwatch Project every summer for several years. They have been monitoring the fecal coliform pollution levels of the Ashuelot River and its tributaries. They have done this without compensation. Their results have been used by other groups to argue for cleaning up parts of the river.

I also want to take issue with Scott on some issues. First, the Sierra Club does not want to limit the children you may have, but rather they and I want you to understand that the number of children will cause us problems in the future.

Second, we can pollute the whole world. We have already done so. Just two examples: We do have more carbon dioxide in our atmosphere, and less ozone in the upper stratosphere than we used to have. These are facts. Scott may be right that some people overstate the danger from a particular problem, but it is also true that many people are willing to understate the danger of an environmental problem.

Third, Scott links the environmental movement to socialism. I would suggest that many within the environmental movement feel that most governments have failed to deal effectively with the environment, and that includes capitalist, communist, and socialist forms of government.

Having said all this, I still thank them for talking about these issues. They have shown that these issues deserve discussion.

PATRICK M. EGGLESTON

Plans to improve the computer system

The Keene State College Student Computing Access Committee's deliberations have identified issues which need to be addressed by the college. This dialogue is designed to improve the student computing environment at Keene State, and the proposed improvements will be in place by fall 1993. At Keene State, we are committed to Vision 2000 and the strategy to reach the goals set by the Vision, include upgrading computer technology on campus.

Comparisons among colleges are misleading, since information can only be verified at the home campus. For example, if someone asked how many computers Keene State has for student use, the answer is 126. This is the comparable figure to Plymouth State College's 238.

The Student Computing Planning Committee endorsed a number of steps proposed by departments in the Budget-Planning Process for FY1994, including: offering InterNet and electronic mail accounts to all requesting students, replacing 17 computers in the Science Building IBM lab, adding computing stations to the User Education Classroom for Information Services Training and create a Student Computer Training lab on the second floor of the library, replacing the Education discipline computing cluster with 20 new MAC LCII stations available to students during non-class hours, establishing the bookstore as a point of sale for educationally-discounted MAC and PC workstations, expanding the journalism cluster and acquiring computer demonstration stations with projection units for the Science Division.

Acquiring 57 new computers for student use requires a concerted budgeting effort by a campus as tightly funded as Keene State. We are not competing with other campuses and we intend to do these things because they fit the strategic planning goals of this college, and because we recognize the need to improve student access to computers.

By the year 2000, students will access a greater array of information for academic work through more

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TeleForum

Should Keene State sports switch from Division II to Division III?

NO.

I feel that if Keene State College was to move to Division III the quality of the athletics would go down. There would be no scholarships to get the decent players in, what I feel should happen is that they should get a new men's basketball coach, that will solve all the problems. Thank you

I play volleyball at Keene State College and I do not believe that we should be switched to Division III instead of Division II, I think that it would just bring down the quality of Keene State sports. And I just don't agree with it so I hope that we stay Division II.

Hell no.

No I don't believe that they should be switched to Division III because the school started out as Division II and they did pretty well that way also.

I don't think the school should switch to Division III because there is already no school spirit here already and if we switch then it's just going to be worse.

I think that Keene State should stay as Division II because as a senior in high school many people will look for a Division II, or one school as opposed to a division three school because the quality of the school, the athletics the size the spirit and everything, I think if Keene switched to Division III it would bring down the overall school and that's what I think.

It is my understanding that Division II schools pay people to travel to their school. Keene State realistically doesn't have a very strong sports teams with maybe one or two exceptions. Going to Division III will save money on scholarships and the less money I have to shell out, well I'd like it so I say Division III all the way.

Hi I don't think that Keene State College should drop to Division III for the following reasons: 1. If Keene State College drops to Division III then they will loose scholarship money.

No I don't feel that Keene State should move down to Division III they should include in their vision the sports not just the physical appearance of our campus.

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versatile computers, and students owning a computer will have the ability to complete assignments from their residential hall rooms or off-campus residences. While the college will need to support students in this environment, this does not mean that Keene State will force all students to own a computer or that all computer labs will cease to exist.

Nonetheless, we cannot ignore the fact that each year more students bring computers to campus. In order to minimize the inequity between students who own computers and students who only have access to campus computers, the college needs to move toward facilitating student acquisition of computers through lease purchase programs and discounted purchasing programs, as well as financial aid for computer purchases.

Many people, including students and faculty-based computer planning committees, contributed to these recommendations through established campus-wide planning and budget processes over a five-year period. All of this work is only the beginning of a process which must be ongoing to provide the technology and knowledge our students require for their futures.

JAY KAHN
Vice President for Finance and Planning
Keene State College

Will Vision 2000 include sports?

I'm writing in regard to athletics at Keene State College and the article in *The Keene Sentinel* on April 14, 1993. In the interview, President Sturmeck stated the strong possibility of dropping Keene State athletics to Division III. In the article, she states that she does not see Keene State College ever becoming "the Division II power house in New England...we're a little public institution in New Hampshire."

Is this quote coming from the same president who on the bottom of every letter has printed "VISION 2000. Making Keene State College the public, undergraduate college of choice in New England by the year 2000?"

In the last pages of *The Equinox* every Wednesday, there is a sports section! Some of the information a person could learn by reading this section includes: The women's soccer team was 15-3-1, and was ranked number two in the national poll and number one in the New England poll.

The men's soccer team received a post-season playoff bid for the sixth consecutive year. They also made it into the semifinals of the ECAC Division II championships. The men's and women's alpine ski team placed first in the Division II Championship giant slalom and third overall. The men's Cross-Country team was ranked number one in the New England Division II poll and second in the region. Women's basketball had a record of 11-3; they qualified for the ECAC Division II Tournament, and made it to the championship game.

The list goes on with other successful team records and many individual accomplishments, including athletes being named to Division II All New England Teams.

President Sturmeck needs to look at the facts! Keene State is very competitive on the Division II level and has the ability to be number one. She needs to realize Keene State's present strong points, and not sabotage the dominant programs in order to attain a goal that may not be reached. Open your eyes President Sturmeck!

PATRICK NEVILLE

Picket sign carries another message

At the recent faculty rally, held in conjunction with the USNH Board of Trustees' visit to Keene State College, picket signs were used to convey specific messages regarding the current situation that affects us all. One of those signs carried a message that "Vision 2000 is BLIND!" and depicted President Sturmeck wearing darkened glasses. The message that those words and image conveyed was that people with blindness are unable to be insightful or perceptive and that they all wear dark glasses as a means to identify themselves.

This depiction is remarkable in that Keene State College just recently completed Disability Awareness Week. During the week, there was a diverse offering of events and presentations to enhance awareness and to increase both individual and campus knowledge about individuals with disabilities.

The message of these events was to emphasize the individual and abilities, not bias, stereotypes and myths. It does a great disservice to our college community and all of its members to perpetuate existing negative images and barriers.

To have a real commitment to academic excellence and quality of life, we must begin by being thoughtful and considerate of those in our larger community; by thinking before acting, pausing before reacting, and by fostering an increased awareness and heightened sensitivity towards individuals with disabilities.

WAYNE H. HUSTED

KSC professors make less than PSC & UNH

I am an associate professor of geology with 14 years of teaching experience, and I have been at Keene State College since 1988. I am writing to you in order to express my concern for the image of the role of the University of New Hampshire that the Board of Trustees' actions present to the legislature and to the citizens of the State of New Hampshire.

The Governor's office, the state legislature and the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire have raised the issue of faculty roles and productivity and how to assess them. At present, the faculty at UNH are obligated to teach 20 credit hours per year. At 4 credits per course this translates to 5 courses per year and (for non-lab courses) 15 class contact hours (typically 9 hours per week one semester and 6 hours per week in the second semester). At Keene State, the contract specifies 24 credit hours per year. Our non-lab courses are all 3 credits. This translates into 24 contact hours per year - 12 hours per week per semester.

Those of us in the sciences typically spend 14-18 hours per week in classroom activities because of laboratories. Examination of statistical data also shows that the credit hour and student credit hour per faculty is considerably higher at Keene State, particularly when it is recognized that the faculty at Keene State meet with their students for all class activities and do not use graduate assistants to teach labs or discussion sections.

Even for comparable faculty in non-lab courses, the Keene State faculty spend 60% more time in direct class activities and teach 3 more courses per year than their UNH counterparts. However, average salaries by rank are considerable higher for the UNH faculty (Full Professor - UNH \$56,000 vs. Plymouth State \$47,300 vs. Keene State \$44,900, Associate

Professor - UNH \$34,600 vs. Plymouth State \$33,000 vs. Keene State \$31,300).

Given these observations, I see two issues that need to be addressed. The first is to treat the two faculties with equal respect in how and when contract negotiations are carried out and the dollar magnitude, not the percentage magnitude of the average settlement. The second is to publicly reward the faculty that spend a greater proportion of their total workload in the classroom, by endorsing larger "catch-up settlements" when the New Hampshire economy can more generously reward USNH employees.

There was no comparable increase in the size of the faculty who teach these additional student. At the same time, UNH in-state undergraduate enrollment rose 8% (approximately 500 students). Not only do Keene State faculty spend more time in the classroom with undergraduates, their workload is at least 30% higher as a result of more students enrolled.

I hope that you will consider these observations in future decisions affecting my colleagues and me.

PETER A. NIELSEN

Good advice forgotten at Keene State

"And it is still true, no matter how old you are — when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together." Professor Al Rydant cited these words of Robert Fulghum's "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" to suggest a path for all of us to follow in combating New Hampshire's mean-spiritedness in education spending. We seem to have forgotten that advice at Keene State.

The facts of New Hampshire's shameful neglect of education speak plainly at Keene State: Students suffer from a lack of technology in their classes and research experiences, learn in overcrowded and dismal classrooms, and use a crowded library, etc.

The PAT's (Professional, Administrative Technical staff) never received the third-phase raise promised by the Trustees several years ago, which puts them behind all other employee groups in pay equity.

Operating staff often work second jobs and others receive welfare benefits designed for the "working poor" because of their wages. Faculty salaries measured against the recent salary survey in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* place Keene State faculty

below most other institutional median salaries.

Surely the current dissension at Keene State will only result in a divided and conquered campus. We must not forget the shared goals of our college, or we will fail to improve the quality of life for every campus constituency.

Let us work together and effectively both on our campus and with other units of the System to change the political decision-making process of the Trustees, the Governor, the Legislature, and the voters of New Hampshire.

ELEANOR M. VANDER HAEGEN

Voice of the faculty, or not?

Because we are concerned about miscommunication on this campus at a time of urgent need for clarity in communication, we wish to respond to the recent KSCEA announcement of a Resolution of No Confidence.

The April 8 meeting at which the resolution was adopted was called by KSCEA leadership. However, there was no advance notice of the agenda apart from a voice-mail message that an important issue was to be discussed. However, that may be interpreted, the fact is this: the faculty at large was not informed either by printed mail or voice mail that the main order of business was to include a note of No Confidence in the administration.

Of a faculty of 168, 84 appeared. From all indications, many who were present did know of the resolution and did know that it would be voted on that day, though the information had not been publicized through the normal channels. Furthermore, no copies of the resolution were distributed to the faculty before the vote, or during the vote, or after. A transparency sheet was flashed on a screen and read aloud. After twenty minutes, a motion was made to close discussion and a vote was taken.

An important resolution presented in this manner, without proper advance notice of content, without written copy made available to faculty members, and without appropriate discussion with full faculty participation, cannot claim to be the voice of the faculty.

Our objection extends beyond procedure. No coherent rationale was developed in the document for sweeping all persons and bodies into one No Confidence Vote. The document

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condemns one and all by juxtaposition and implication.

While we deplore the events that have brought us to this pass, and stand with our colleagues in insisting on an equitable contract, we recognize also that the Keene State administration seeks as well to resolve this dispute fairly and quickly.

We urge that every effort be made to hear and respect the voice of each member of our college community.

JANET GRAYSON
ANNE-MARIE MALLON
REBECCA BROWN

Where is our money going?

In our four years at Keene State College, our tuitions have steadily increased, and our class sizes have followed suit. We find that these large class sizes are burdensome to faculty and students alike. No professor, no matter how adept, can adequately teach so many students at one time. No student, no matter how conscientious, can adequately learn in such an environment, assuming that he/she can even get enrolled in the class.

We think that it is a fair question to ask the administration and the board of trustees where our money is going. We are curious about the funding for and goals of Vision 2000. Are we paying for cosmetics or academics? What good is a new residence hall when there is no room for more students in the classroom, not enough professors to teach them, and no up-to-date equipment to go around?

One year, we had to buy our own scan-tron sheets. Biology lab specimens are so old that they crumble. Chemistry labs are overcrowded and dangerous. Computers are hard to come by, because they are broken or occupied. As science majors, we cannot speak for the other departments.

We hope that Vision 2000 is foresighted enough to focus on academics, the true foundation of any college.

SCOTT ORZECZOWSKI
PATRICIA COUTURE

No one said paying for college was easy

Recently, I was fortunate enough to receive a Stafford Student Loan. The grant, my first ever but certainly not

my last, came to me in April 1993, seven months into the 1992-93 academic year. 1992 is over, and '93 is well on its way, and here I am, finally getting that blessed loan, and none too soon.

As a college student, I'm used to owning nothing but the clothes on my back, a broken-down car, and an overdrawn credit card. Students are notoriously poor, but not without reason. Student loans are notoriously slow in their arrival process. I spent those seven months utterly destitute, but managed to survive. And you can too. Here's how it's done.

When that well runs dry, or when Mom and Dad decide it's time for you to leave the nest and take control of the purse strings, don't despair. Just thinking of how poor the rest of the age group between eighteen and twenty four is should make you feel better. You are not alone in your impoverished condition. If you are an artist, think of it as suffering. If you are not an artist, try not to think of it at all.

Be positive throughout your desperate plight. Think negatively, and you'll just start dreaming up ways to beat the system. That will only land you in jail (then again, at least that's free room and board).

Have you thought about quitting smoking? (Probably since you picked up the filthy habit). Well, there's no better time to do it than when you're broke. No money means no smokes and while you're at it, maybe it's a good time to sober up a bit before exam week. You can't spend what you don't have and that means you can't buy booze. See how well that works out?

Feeling a little pudgy after that long, lazy winter, are you? When four-for-a-dollar Ramen Pride noodles become the staple of your diet, those extra pounds will be gone long before you see that loan check.

I'm fifty pounds lighter than I was last year! That belly will be a thing of the past, as well as that sweet tooth you've been nursing. You're really need to save your extra money for that long overdue trip to the dentist, anyway. This all may leave a bad taste in your mouth, but just think of how good that next home-cooked meal will be.

Bills: those annoying pieces of junk mail that seem to find you no matter how many times you move. How will you ever get that credit card company off your back? Simply apply for another card. Only this time, go for one with a higher limit on it. With that new card and four digit PIN, find the nearest bank machine. A little clever maneuvering of funds will do just the trick. The bill will still be there, of course, but it will buy you some time. Why do you think they call them

"credit" cards?

No one said that paying for college would be easy, but keeping these tips in mind will help you to survive "the wait." You may find yourself a little thinner, a little more sober, or even slightly embittered by the whole damn process. But you probably won't find that check in the mailbox when you go to look for it.

TUCKER CORDANI

Parking changes to punish students?

Two opinion articles in *The Equinox* (April xx) gave a negative slant to the proposed parking changes suggested by the Parking Task Force. In both articles, there was the implication that these changes were being made to punish the students. As someone who has been a student at Keene State and is presently a staff member, I would like to voice my support for the new parking plan.

My major reason for supporting the plan is that it provides equity for everyone on campus. Rather than punishing the students, students will be considered at an equal level with the staff and faculty. Students will not be asked to pay a disproportionate amount for a parking deal since staff and faculty will be paying a fairer share. Commuter students who are only on campus for a few hours a week will have a choice of buying a decal, or choosing to park at one of the approximately 200 metered parking spaces (according to projections, there will be about 870 spaces on campus next year).

The issue of the Keene Police Department ticketing the lots is a non-issue to me. The College will not give up all control of their parking lots. The use of KPD should end a system where students are forced to pay fines by withholding grades and transcripts while all others can ignore the tickets.

The members of the Parking Task Force agreed to take on a hard and thankless job in preparing this report. The work that they accomplished in a few short months has been terrific and the changes suggested are valid and necessary. The administration of the College still has a lot of work ahead as they attempt to take the Task Force's proposals and from them create a workable system, but the efforts of everyone involved should be recognized and appreciated.

BRENDAN DENEHY

Upset with handling of disability awareness day

I am writing to express my dissatisfaction and irritation with the way some people handled the disability awareness day on April 15. I would first like to state that I believe awareness is a very important thing, as is education about disabilities. In this way, I believe awareness days like this are a good thing.

I do not, however, totally agree with the practice of having people "try out" a wheelchair to see what it is like to be confined to one. In a half-hour, one cannot truly comprehend what being disabled is like, especially knowing that one could get up from the chair and walk away.

This practice could be good to help illustrate frustrations that disabled people have. I think it is awful that this campus is not fully accessible. This brings me to my main point for writing.

I work at the Women's Resource Center, which is in Huntress basement and is not handicapped-accessible. While working on this particular day, a female student who was trying out a wheelchair came to the window and wanted to know how to get downstairs. The other attendant working said that she didn't know, as there was no ramp.

A short while later, the female student practicing with the wheelchair came into the center. I'm not sure how she got there. She came in and copped a very big attitude towards me, like it was my fault that there was no ramp. I certainly did not appreciate this. She told me that we should really have a ramp. This is completely true. But she said it in such a way that I didn't know how to respond. It seemed like she wanted me to solve the problem, right then and there. I felt awkward with her accusatory tone.

She also wanted to know how other disabled people got down to the center. When I said I did not know, I was scoffed at, like I was stupid for not having an answer. A while after she left, yet another student trying out a wheelchair came in. He wheeled in, got up and walked around, and then wanted to know how to get out of the building in the chair. We told him where the stairs were, as the door to the ramp is locked at all times, and he replied that he could not use the stairs. After all, he was in a chair! This was an uncalled for action

on his part. If you're going to act like you're handicapped, then do that. Don't get up and walk around and then pretend that you can't get up the stairs.

I can't help but think that the people who put this event on were sending people to the center on purpose, because it is so obviously inaccessible. If this was the case, or even if it wasn't, I think the students' time in the chairs could have been better used by going to Residential Life or administration and addressing the problem there. I don't make floor plans or policies, so I am not the person to complain to. I did not cause the problem.

KERRY GALLAGHER

Drunk driving is a scary reality

When I was only eight years old, I was in a drunk driving-related accident. A drunk driver hit the car I was in, head on, at 65 miles per hour.

My friend's grandmother was critically injured when her face smashed up against the dashboard. I was only slightly injured, but did suffer psychologically, with dreams lasted for several weeks. The face of the drunk man as he jumped out of his car to go hide, stayed with me for months.

This experience was and still is very scary for me. I could easily be dead now due to the foolishness of one man.

So why do you drive drunk?

This is a reasonable question to ask, but a reasonable answer cannot be given for an obvious reason: supporting it would be insane.

So if backing it is wrong, then why does it still happen? Nobody is determined to go out and get drunk just so they can take a ride on the town. So why do you? Do you know that 22,415 people are killed each year in the U.S. because of people like you? Since I'm sure you don't want to hurt other people, the problem must be with the influence alcohol has on you.

Alcohol handicaps your brain and keeps it from functioning normally. The alcohol can affect you differently than it does others. You may need less to get drunk than you think. But you can be arrested for driving with a .10 blood-alcohol level. This is equivalent of one can of beer every hour. How many do you consume in that time?

Drunk driving can be classified as a disease because of the alcohol addiction that leads to it. But just

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because you're not an alcoholic doesn't mean that you won't cause a drunk driving-related accident.

You must accept the fact that when you are going to be drinking, you will not be driving. Before that first can of beer is opened that decision should be made, and the car keys put away. If this decision isn't made, then you are entering into a deathtrap for yourself. And even worse than that, you become a deathtrap for others.

MICHAEL MADRIGAL

Let's make an animal rights group at KSC

I am writing in regards to an animal rights group on campus. As you will notice, there is not one.

Some Keene State students have heard of me. I held an animal rights seminar in Carle Hall last year and helped organize one last semester. Many students have remembered that seminar and referred friends to me regarding animal rights information. So many, in fact that I believe there is enough interest here at Keene State to form a group and let our voices be heard regarding animal cruelty in cosmetic, medical and military testing, and other areas such as the ivory and fur trades, hunting, etc.

Don't you think it's time Keene State started an animal rights group? If you're interested in stopping the useless slaughter and pain of live animals by the U.S. government (yes, your tax dollars) and private companies (most tests are done without painkillers while the animal is still conscious), please think about starting a group on campus.

I'm willing to help connect us with national groups, but I can't do it all myself. Call me if you are motivated and willing to help start a group next semester or if you're interested in joining. Stop the pain!

JEN GORIUS

Books about being a male today

This is an open letter to the white, male Keene State student who stayed after the lecture to speak with Terrell Jones Monday night, April 19, in the Recital Hall. You were asking about what you could read which would "help you" understand your own and others' positions better, and Dr. Jones

recommended "Iron John", by Robert Bly.

My friend and I dislike that book immensely because of its woman and mother-bashing, but we eventually agreed it would be an acceptable place for someone in your situation to begin reading. I recommended Susan Faludi's "Backlash," but Dr. Jones and my friend both thought "she'd blow you out of the water." I disagreed, and still do, because I think they underestimated your ability to incorporate divergent views and new information, and because I think you can look at both books and decide for yourself.

More importantly, the book I couldn't think of, I believe would be exactly the book you'd want to read this year, is John Stoltenberg's "Refusing to be a Man." This book has a series of essays written by a man who has done a lot of personal and professional thinking about what Western, American culture tries to create in its male citizenry, and what happens to the men who reject some or all of this socialization. It is enormously interesting and supportive reading for young men who are deciding "how to be" with themselves, with each other and with women, as well as for older men whose identities are already somewhat fixed, but who are unhappy with and/or curious about alternatives to those identities. The essays discuss sexuality, work, relationships, internal thought and feeling patterns, and societal pressures on males to conform to what is supposed to be "masculine."

Because I believe you, and many other men on this campus, are genuinely interested in what pressures, difficulties and violence you live with as men, while you do want to support women to dismantle the oppression, violence and discrimination we face as women, I wanted to offer you this book as a tool in your development. As the mother of a young adolescent male, these issues are also close to my heart. Good Luck.

SALLY EMBER

An apology to members of Grey Matter

We, the 1993 Block Party Committee, would like to apologize to the members of Grey Matter for the misunderstanding that occurred regarding their performance at our event. Our decision to pass over their offer to perform for free has nothing to do with the band's ability, style, or music choice. Unfortunately, we were un-

able to accommodate the price for extra equipment they had originally requested. Due to scheduling, this decision had to be made promptly and we are sorry for any inconvenience incurred by the board members.

DAVID BOTHAM
DENISE A. WARING
SUNDEE POTTER
CHRISTINA MCCAUGHEY
CHERI LUSSIER
ROXANNE CARLONE

A few items I failed to mention

On Tuesday April 20, I was fortunate enough to be invited to the Leadership Awards Banquet. As the last award was being announced, the Outstanding Organizational Leadership award, the Student Volunteer Organization's name was called off. I was overwhelmed with surprise and very proud to have the opportunity to walk up there and accept this outstanding award that the Organization worked very hard for. While I was up there, I was too surprised and excited to even think straight. As I went home and sat in my chair with the gavel award in hand, I was able to take a moment to reflect on the night I just experienced. Upon my reflection I knew there were a few things I wanted to mention that I didn't.

First of all, I would like to extend a personal thank you to the Organization and all its members who made what was just possibilities, a reality. They put in a lot of time and weekend work to accomplish everything that stands behind the meaning of teamwork and volunteering. They turned around an organization that was nothing, to an organization that became larger than life on that Tuesday night. Thank you one and all.

Secondly, I would like to give my support to another organization that like us just started out new this semester. They began only a short time ago and are barely getting their feet off the ground. In that short time they planned out and strived hard and anxiously to get the message out through the Disability Awareness week. They worked hard and also displayed the true meaning of teamwork, of course I am talking about Connect. I support them in their future efforts to ensure the awareness of disabilities on campus. I hope we can work with them during the 93-'94 school year and the years ahead.

Thirdly, I would like to extend a whole armful of gratitude on behalf of the Student Volunteer Organization

to our advisor Don Hayes. He began working here at Keene State only some five months ago, has had all the excitement and energy of a whole school full of elementary children. Don worked right alongside with the organization nights, days, and weekends. He organized and shaped up this organization and every community project the SVO sponsored. He has represented himself like a spider's web by making so many connections here on campus and in the Keene Community. I know, by the awesome support this campus has shown, that this excitement is felt by many. My hat's off to you Don for being a part of the team.

Last, I just want to quickly say that as I was sitting in my chair that night staring at the award, I never felt more complete and I never felt more right that choosing to attend Keene State College was one of the best decisions I have ever made.

MARTIN DIONNE - President
Student Volunteer Organization

Farewell and thank you to Keene State

As the 1992-93 academic year comes to an end I would personally like to thank you! As student body president I have had the opportunity to go where I have never gone before. I have made life long friends and memories that will be with me forever.

As an elected representative, the job is not always an easy one, and at times is frustrating. Being a leader with the obstacles that face the students today can be discouraging. I represented you, the student body of Keene State College with pride and accuracy. I hope we can continue moving forward and working as a team. I am truly concerned about making public higher education a priority in America and in New Hampshire.

As I personally and officially extend my farewell to the office of Student Body President, I bring with me the honor and pride of Keene State College. I thank the college administration, staff and faculty for giving me the encouragement and trust to succeed. I commend President Sturmeck and her administration for the commitment they have given to student leadership. I thank Kirk Gilliland, Student Body Vice President and every student leader for the commitment, and dedication they have given to this institution.

Most importantly, I thank the students of Keene State College. As you

continue to pursue your busy lives, I wish for you the best of all possible luck. Please be true to yourself and always follow your dreams. With honesty and respect, thank you Keene State!

JOSHUA P. BOYNTON
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Making things happen at Keene State

As an executive member of SAC, I would like to acknowledge all those who worked so hard with us for this Spring Weekend. We have been planning this for months, the amount of concentration, aggravation and patience we have had to deal with is mind boggling!

One of our goals for the year was to unite the college community and work together for the kind of spectacular event we witnessed this past weekend. The amount of people it took to pull this off is far too long and this letter is not a proper thanks for all of their hard work. We had over 40 people from all different organizations including the general members of WKNH, SAC, Options and CRC. Thus, I would like to thank some major players in the development of this weekend.

First, our advisor Patrice Strifert and our agent Denise Kirk who were an inspiration with all of their energy and always kept us on track. In addition, I'd like to thank our coordinating committee, whose patience and perseverance was phenomenal. They included, the SAC executive board, Scott Bergeron from Options, Steve Breton from CRC, Chris MacStravic from WKNH, and Carmen Prandini from WKNH. In addition, of course, we have Frank Mazzola and his crew from maintenance along with Paul Sullivan and the electricity crew.

We have Lilian, Agnes and the folks at Doyle House. Finally, we have Paul Strifillino and Student Assembly who had donated money to help us out and put on a show this college could be proud of.

Personally, this represents one of the many reasons why I'm glad that I came to Keene State. We have the opportunity to do great things and thanks to all the friendly and supportive people here, I see events getting bigger and better. My appreciation and sense of pride can't truly be expressed on paper but I think it's visible in the amounts of smiling faces on Spring Weekend.

BRIDGET A. BUE

Opinion

Taking Sides Freedom of Choice Act: a life-or-death issue?

On The Left Brian Urick

In a recent member update bulletin, "100 Day Assessment of the Clinton Administration and the New Congress", the National Organization of Women came up with some interesting information on the Freedom of Choice Act:

"Originally one of the most important pieces of legislation for women, the Freedom of Choice Act is now so compromised that it should be renamed the Restriction of Choice Act."

"The act was intended to protect abortion rights by law so that they are not subject to the ideological whims of the Supreme Court."

"But, as currently written, the act will codify Reagan/Bush-era anti-abortion policies - severely restricting, rather than protecting, our abortion rights."

It is sick that we live in a society where it is acceptable, and even important, for myself and Scott Cohen, two men, to argue in the press over what a woman has the right to do with her body.

What is truly sick, though, is that this is so because what a woman's rights over her body are determined by a white male patriarchal government.

Our government is overwhelmingly and hopelessly white and male. And it obviously cannot be trusted to represent its female constituents based on its recent actions in relation to FOCA.

In the House of Representatives, pro-lifers

tried to add an amendment to the Act that would require minors seeking an abortion to obtain parental consent. They failed.

The old white men don't give up that easily though. Over in the Senate, Sen. George Mitchell submitted his own substitute for FOCA.

The Mitchell substitute would give over to the states the rights to enact parental consent legislation. It would also make illegal any Medicaid funding for abortions.

Medicaid does not presently provide funding for abortions, but to legalize the possibility means to forever take the aid away from those who really need it: the poor.

And, the Mitchell substitute contains a "conscience clause", that would allow hospitals to prohibit resident doctors from performing abortions - leaving the individual physician with no say.

Who are these old men to decide what is best for women? They seem especially to be trying to stick it to those who can defend themselves least: the poor, and the young, who didn't even get to vote for their favorite white male.

They are doing the wrong thing: trying to tack their morality onto the bill, instead of leaving the morality where it belongs; in the hands of individual women.

They haven't been able to do the right thing: to pass FOCA, untouched. Pressure your white male congressmen to do so. FOCA should be a guarantee, not an irony.

Scott A. Cohen On The Right

Abortion is a very personal and private matter that is very hard to debate in the public arena. Indeed, this polar issue may represent this country's next civil war.

The issue of abortion is very complex, but it can be simply put as those who believe life begins at conception versus those who either do not believe that conception is the beginning of life, or do not care enough to let it influence their decision.

Republicans have, in my opinion, chosen the wrong path with this issue. The hard-line platform of no abortions under any circumstances does two things, both malodorous for the party. First, the stance loses the support of those who feel abortions should be permitted under extenuating circumstances. Secondly, the hard-line stance attempts to press morality on America, something that we have had little success with in the past.

To the radical feminist, abortion is the sacrament of ultimate liberation from a man. In their attempt to get government out of the womb they are actually asking legislators to legislate their bodies.

Life does begin at conception, a belief based loosely on science and mostly on faith. In that context, every abortion is a murder of a human life and cannot be tolerated. Every abortion, whether at one month or at six months, degrades the already-faltering sanctity of life in this country which gives offers more rights to ovals than to unborn children.

Abortion solution: overturn Roe vs. Wade. Before I have the National Organization for

Women gang on my doorstep, let me explain exactly what this means.

The reversal of the landmark case of Roe vs. Wade, which is just plain bad law, would allow the states to decide on their own the legality of abortion. I would rather see a decision of this importance decided by the American public in the voting booth than by a group of judges.

If choice is exercised, there should be several people involved. Common sense dictates that parental consent should be required for women under the age of 18 seeking an abortion. Any other "surgical procedure" requires parental consent, and abortion should be no different. A girl who is pregnant and is seeking an abortion presumably has made one bad decision on her own already. Why further it by going through this procedure alone? The unborn child's father should also have some say in the termination of a pregnancy; it takes two to tango.

The Freedom of Choice Act provides almost no restrictions on abortions, and some limits should be imposed. Perhaps, then, FOCA should include the legalization of drugs and prostitution and any other restriction of alleged personal freedom.

Abortion is a private matter. I am not completely opposed to some choice in the matter, but where does the choice of the baby come into play?

Abortion on demand, as dictated by FOCA, takes personal freedom over a line that should never be crossed.

Watch out for those soaps...they're dangerous to your health

For the second time in just a few years, I find myself having to quit cold-turkey. It's a painful process, and I'm already suffering DT's.

Anytime I get near it, my hand starts to shake, my eyes glaze over and my mind goes blank. Just as I start to succumb to its siren song, something deep inside me snaps me back to reality. I look around tentatively, attempt to re-establish my bearings, struggle to recognize my surroundings, then try to remember who I am and that I have a family and a life.

I don't need really need to fill any holes in my psyche. It keeps calling me, almost every day. But I must resist temptation; hard as it is. I know if I concentrate, I can overcome my addiction.

No, it's not cigarettes. I quit smoking over two years ago, also cold-turkey. Okay, every now and then I find myself pining for a drag,

especially when I'm hanging out in a smoky bar. But that's not it. It's not caffeine. Sadly, I still consume a half to a whole pot of coffee a day, not to mention caffeinated sodas.

It's definitely not alcohol. I don't drink. I'm not a recovering alcoholic, I just don't really care for alcohol. It's positively not drugs. It is not even music, which I hope I never have to stop imbibing in.

All right, I admit it. My terminal addiction has been "All My Children." That's right: I'm a soap-operaholic. It's hard to face up to it, mostly because I've gone through this once before. Only last time it was twice as bad: I watched both "One Life to Live" and "General Hospital."

I was such a junky in those days that if I missed the first airing, I'd have a tape to fall back on. It got really crazed when I had to try catching up

Todd's
Tack-tics
BY
TODD VAN DELL

on the weekends. It may not sound like much to you, but you try cramming 10 hours of soaps in one weekend.

It got worse: I kept a running cast list for both soaps, including the character's name and the actor's name who played the character. The lists started out innocently enough, but when new actors came in to take over certain roles, which soaps are horribly notorious for doing, it became difficult to keep track.

Solution? Create a computerized list that could be alphabetized, or simply remained organized as to the character's importance. Then, updates could be made quickly and eas-

ily.

I still didn't realize just how badly hooked I'd become, or far gone I was. When I started having serious arguments with my wife about characters, their lives and the motivations for their actions, it finally dawned on me that I needed to get a life. Quick, fast and in a hurry.

So I quit. I stopped taping and watching. That was difficult, much to my surprise, but I held onto my resolve. Even after meeting James De Paiva, the actor who played the role of Max Holden on "One Life to Live," I told him that I stopped watching soaps when he quit playing Max. His departure basically just gave me a reason to do something I needed to do of my own accord anyway. So, I got over my addiction.

Then, a few years later, I started watching "All My Children." I heard about it from fellow workers who

would take over a conference room and watch the show during lunch. Slowly, but surely, I found myself getting sucked right back into the soap habit. I got hooked all over again, without even realizing it.

I should have been able to recognize my symptoms. I started taping episodes I had to miss. I started scheduling my afternoons around the show when I was at home, but Sunday, a week and a half ago, I went to bed a week behind in my video tape catch-up and no tape left to tape. Then, I knew I had to take drastic measures.

So I quit. Again. Cold-turkey this time too. It's been a week and a half. Wish me luck. And for those of you who were wondering, soaps aren't the reason I have a weekly appointment at the counseling center. Until next fall, I'm outta here.

Opinion

Wrapping up the school year with \$10 on the side



Paperboy's Point
by Stu Stein

Many of you will remember the 92-93 school year as the year you finally graduate. For others, 92-93 has been your first full year away from home, and in college. For the majority, 92-93 will be just another one of the nameless years spent wandering the faceless campus of Keene State College. However, the 92-93 year is embedded into your memories; there are certain things that will stay with us for a long time. 1992 brought us a new President, a Canadian World Series champion and Arabs and Israeli's talking about peace. The first five months of 1993 have given us another boring Super Bowl, Keene State students actually getting involved and a stoppage of the Arab/Israeli peace talks (O.K., so it's not a perfect world we live in). These were some of the school year's bigger events. What follows will be my own personal list of the school year's great, and not so great moments.

1. While running for President, Ross Perot calls the entire state of Arkansas "irrelevant." This is my personal favorite because in one instant Perot summed up the state of Arkansas. It is irrelevant. Before Bill Clinton became President, how many of you actually heard of Arkansas? If you think about it, it was a brilliant political move. After all, Perot was going to lose the Arkansas vote, so by making fun of Arkansas, he got everybody in Cleveland to vote for him. Cleveland probably has just as many people as Arkansas, so it was a good deal. So maybe Perot didn't win, but his "all ears" approach made us laugh for a while.

2. Robin Williams gets shafted again by the Motion Picture Academy. If you ask me, Robin Williams is a genius and deserves every award known to man. Has Robin (It's O.K. Robin and I are on a first name basis, I call him Robin, he calls me "one of his fans") ever won an Oscar? The answer is no! Can you believe it? Never! It's a travesty of the America system of justice.

This year once again, Robin got the shaft. Sure, Robin made Toys which

wasn't too good, but Aladdin was awesome. Sure it was a cartoon, so what? I admit it I'm 22 and I still watch cartoons, big deal. I also sleep with a stuffed seal named Ed. There's nothing wrong with acting like a kid when you're in college. Aladdin was a funny movie and Robin was awesome. Sooner or later the Academy will wake up and give THE man (Robin) an Oscar. Oh, by the way, for those of you who were wondering, Ed liked Aladdin too, he really appreciated the style of animation and the aesthetic appeal.

3. Gift and Curt pay me \$10 each to mention their names in my column. Sure, this may not be a high point for most of you, but I really needed the money.

4. The Dining Commons serves real food. I'm not really sure of the exact date, but I think it was back in December sometime. An occurrence as rare as that really should be written down somewhere. There is such a fine line between food and that stuff the commons serves. Maybe someday they'll get it right. (What did you think, I wouldn't take one last shot at the commons in my last

column of the year?)

5. It's really not suitable for print, but if you come up and ask me in private, maybe I'll tell you.

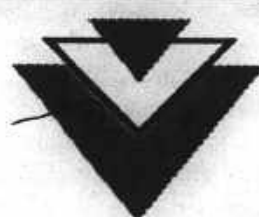
That was my list of top five events of the past school year. I'm sure some of you agree with mine, or have a list of your own. The important thing is that we remember these things. As some famous person once said, these are the times that shape our culture. I don't exactly know what that means, but I do know that we need to remember where we've been, and what is happening around us. This is a very exciting time to be a college student. There are many things happening in the world around us, and there are many exciting events happening in our own lives (See event #5).

Many people have said that the college experience is the best 4 (5,7,17) years of your life. We cannot let this pass us by. Take note of what you're doing, and what others are doing around you. We should all try to enjoy college as well as trying to learn (which reminds me, I think all of you should stop reading my column now and go back to studying for finals).

We should all be thankful for the opportunity to attend school. The things we take from Keene State (and I don't mean all the stuff we rip off from the dorms) will stay with us all of our lives. Remember the things we've learned, remember the friends we've made and remember to read my column next year.

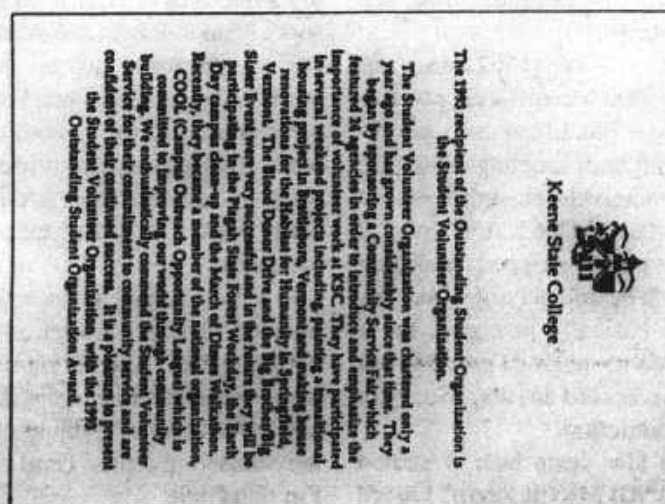
A school year has a very definite beginning and end. Most people see the close of the year as an ending. It really isn't though, many of us will be back and those who won't will be moving on with their lives. This is a time to say see ya later and good luck, not good bye. I therefore would like to say congratulations to the graduates, (Oops, there goes my Dyslexia again), make that Congratulations to the graduates. I hope all of you have enjoyed reading my column as much as I've enjoyed writing it and I thank you for reading it.

By the way, anyone who knows anything about Quantitative Physics and would like to make a few bucks for two hours work during finals week, please get in touch with me. Especially if you look anything like the picture at the top of the page.



STUDENT VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION AWARDED 1993 LEADERSHIP AWARD

The KSC Student Volunteer Organization received the 1993 Leadership Award for outstanding student organization at the 3rd Annual Leadership Awards Program on April 20. Accepting the award on behalf of the organization was MARTIN DIONNE, its president. In accepting the award, Dionne remarked that April 20 is recognized as National Student Volunteer Day! The organization has been very active over the year in promoting community service. They have sponsored a number of weekend community service projects, held a Community Service Fair in which over 20 local social service agencies came on campus to explain what services their organization provides as well as the volunteer opportunities for students. Dionne further stated that receipt of the award was due, in large part, to the tremendous amount of support received from college administration, individual students, and other student organizations. Teamwork of the organization was assisted by Don Hayes, Community Service Coordinator and SVO advisor.



A group of SVO members and brothers from Alpha Phi Tau spent 5 hours at Pisgah State Forest on April 16th clearing an area of overgrowth and reclaiming an apple orchard. Park Rangers, Michael and Norma gave an overview of the 30,000 acre park and the future projects planned with the assistance of volunteers such as KSC Students. Special thanks to Julia Dickson, KSC Grants Administrator, for spending a good part of her day transporting a van load of students to and from the park!

1ST ANNUAL COMMUNITY SERVICE RECOGNITION EVENT HELD

The Community Service Office and The Student Volunteer Organization sponsored a dinner and recognition event to honor those students who volunteered with human service organizations throughout the greater Keene area. Don Hayes, Coordinator of Community Service welcomed the 60+ students present. Paul Strifflino, Director of Student Union praised the college community for its involvement in the expanded campus volunteer program. The SVO President, Martin Dionne, added additional praise for all the student volunteer accomplishments over the past year. He recognized SVO advisor Don Hayes for his leadership and support of the project. Members of the KSC Jazz Band, Andy Lake, Richard Dart, Robb Phillips, Akinwale Robinson, and Ian Cunningham provided music for the event. "ACTING OUT," a local high school theatre group, provided the entertainment.

Certificates of Recognition were presented to the following organizations for their outstanding contributions to the KSC Community Service: The Rugby Club, Student Volunteer Organization, Delta Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu Delta, Tai Phi Xi, Eta Gamma Chi, Phi Kappa Theta, and Alpha Pi Tau. A listing of all students who participated in Community Service Projects will appear in a future issue of The Equinox.



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What's On Your Mind?

What are you doing over the summer?



"I am doing an internship at a corporation in my hometown creating a newsletter each week."

Bridget Fulton, Junior, Journalism

"I will be getting reacquainted with my guitar collection. I will be found paddling around any number of New Hampshire's lakes, ponds, and waterways, or evading pesky humans whilst perching outside a tent in the middle of nowhere (which is a great state to be)."

Christopher J. Child, Junior, Undecided



"Taking it easy, working as a valet at a restaurant, and deciding what I want to do in the Fall."

Seth Epperson, Sophomore, Undecided

"Working, continuing my education, and relieving stress through intense social behavior."

Bob Peterson, Non-traditional, Sociology

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News Briefs

University News:

University of New Hampshire

The family members of Reginald F. Atkins, who left UNH an endowment between \$5 and \$6 million dollars are upset over the way school officials seemingly befriended him before he died from cancer at 86.

What upset them the most was when UNH President Dale Nitzschke referred to UNH as Atkins' "family."

Atkins' nephew, Ronald Knece, told *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH, "I'd been taking care of him for nine or 10 years; I was a little hurt. They found out he was going to make the University a benefactor and they showed him a lot of pampering."

Nitzschke claims UNH did, in fact, develop a relationship with Atkins, but that contact with such graduates is a vital part of alumni relations.

Pulitzer Prize winner David McCullough will deliver the main address at UNH's spring commencement on May 22.

McCullough won the 1992 Pulitzer Prize in biography for his best-seller *Truman*.

McCullough has also written books about Theodore Roosevelt, the Brooklyn Bridge, the Johnstown Flood and the construction of the Panama Canal.

Greg Sanborn, executive assistant to the president, told *The New Hampshire*, "We suggested him and the president agreed with our choice. We're very enthusiastic and excited about having him speak."

National and World News:

Washington

Secretary of State Warren Christopher is pressing Arab and Israeli negotiators to be direct in their peace talks.

The Secretary held an unprecedented meeting Tuesday with negotiators as the ninth round of Mideast peace talks began in Washington.

Christopher said the U.S. wants to help, but it's up to the Arabs and Israel to settle their differences.

Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina

Despite new anti-Serb sanctions, Serb forces are reportedly continuing to fight on in Bosnia.

An U.N. official says Serbs are defying U.N. peacekeepers by refusing to pull back from the outskirts of the Muslim enclave of Srebrenica. Cease-fire terms require them to pull back.

Atlanta

Despite Exxon's claim that Alaska's Prince William Sound has recovered from a huge 1989 oil spill, government scientists from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Exxon has ignored important evidence.

The chief government scientist investigating the Exxon "Valdez" spill says it'll take at least ten years or more for the land and its resources to recover. Exxon officials said the area is recovering nicely, and that predictions of long-term damage are exaggerated.

Washington

The Food and Drug Administration said it is ready to give final approval on "Reality" the female condom. The FDA said it is waiting for the results of further tests, and for the manufacturer to include certain information on the label.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler said although male latex condoms are best, the female condom is "better than no protection at all."

C A L E N D A R

WEDNESDAY APRIL 28

- WKNH Full Length Lunch; Group: Blues Traveler; Album: Save His Soul
- Keene State College Baseball at the University of Bridgeport (Noon)
- Keene State College Softball vs. Plymouth State University (2 p.m.)
- Forest Stewardship Lecture Series; Waltz Lecture Hall (7 p.m.)
- Keene State College Concert Band; Alumni Recital Hall; admission (\$8 p.m.)
- Concert Band; admission (\$8 p.m.)
- Moles Eye Cafe: Lisa & Kevin; Folk and Swing.
- The Folkway: Poetry Night.
- Iron Horse Music Hall: New Radiance Storm King, The Veronica Cartwrights, Jessamin; bands; \$5 advance (8:30 p.m.)

THURSDAY APRIL 29

- Outdoor Track, Penn. State Relay; Philadelphia, PA.
- Keene State College Baseball vs. Franklin Pierce College (2 p.m.)
- Moles Eye Cafe: Open Mike Night.
- Iron Horse Music Hall: Robert Earl Keen (7 p.m.) \$8.50.
- The Folkway: Kristina Olsen; folk-jazz; (8 p.m.) \$8.
- Pearl Street: Blm Skala Blm (8:30 p.m.) \$7.

FRIDAY APRIL 30 CLASSES END

- Outdoor Track, Penn. State Relay; Philadelphia, PA.
- Moles Eye Cafe: Group "M"; blues and funk.
- Iron Horse: Adrian Legg (7 p.m.) \$8.50.
- Keene State College Concert Choir and Chamber Singers; Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond (8 p.m.)
- The Folkway: Martin Sexton; \$8.
- Pearl Street: Col. Bruce Hampton & the Aquarium Rescue Unit (9 p.m.) \$8.

SATURDAY MAY 1

- Kappa Gamma Event; Oya Hill (11 a.m. - 5 p.m.)
- Keene State College Baseball vs. St. Joseph College (Maine), home (Noon)
- The Folkway: Brooks Williams; original folk-blues-jazz; \$8.
- Moles Eye Cafe: Dress Left; rock, pop and doo-wop.
- Student Film Festival: Screening of student-produced work; Drenan Auditorium (7 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: Christine Lavin (7 & 9 p.m.) \$12.50.
- Pearl Street: Big Bad Bollocks (9 p.m.) \$5.
- Keene State College

SUNDAY MAY 2

Baseball vs. New Hampshire College, home (Noon)

- Iron Horse Music Hall: Tom Rush (7 p.m.) \$8.50.
- Pearl Street: Digable Planets (9 p.m.) \$13.
- The Folkway: Anne Hills & Michael Smith (2:30 p.m.) \$8.

MONDAY MAY 3 FINAL EXAMS

- For classes meeting at 8:00 a.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.,
- 8:30 a.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.,
- 12:00 p.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,
- 1:00 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
- 7:00 p.m. class. Test time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

- Iron Horse Music Hall: Acoustic Junction (7 p.m.) \$8.50.

TUESDAY MAY 4 FINAL EXAMS

- For classes meeting at 8:00 a.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.,
- 8:30 a.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,
- 9:00 a.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,
- 9:30 a.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.,
- 4:00 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
- 4:30 p.m. class. Test time: 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.,
- 6:30 p.m. class. Test time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.,

WEDNESDAY MAY 5 FINAL EXAMS

- For classes meeting at 9:00 a.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.,
- 10:00 a.m. class. Test time: 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.,
- 4:00 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
- 4:30 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
- 6:00 p.m. class. Test time: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.,
- 6:30 p.m. class. Test time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- The Folkway: Flor de Cana; \$10

THURSDAY MAY 6 FINAL EXAMS

- For classes meeting at 11:00 a.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.,
- 12:00 p.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.,
- 1:00 p.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,
- 1:30 p.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,
- 2:30 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
- 3:00 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
- 7:00 p.m. class. Test time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

- Iron Horse Music Hall: The Bobs (7 p.m.) \$13.50.

- The Folkway: Trickett, Bok and Muir; \$12

FRIDAY MAY 7 FINAL EXAMS

- For classes meeting at 11:00 a.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.,
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- 2:00 p.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,
- 2:30 p.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,
- 3:00 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
- 3:30 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Iron Horse Music Hall: The Bobs (7 p.m.) \$13.50.
- Pearl Street: Texas Flood; Stevie Ray Vaughn tribute (9 p.m.)
- Folkway: Margaret MacArthur & Family; \$10.

SATURDAY MAY 8 SENIOR WEEK

- Semi-formal in the dining commons, social hour, full course dinner, DJ, cash bar (8 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: The Story (7 p.m.) \$10.50.
- Pearl Street: The Fools (9 p.m.)
- The Folkway: Mike Seeger; \$10.

SUNDAY MAY 9 SENIOR WEEK

- College camp outing: Wilson pond; Barbecue with DJ, volleyball, lobster fest, Fat Tuesday (1 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall:

Ron Carter, Cedar Walton and Billy Higgins (7 p.m.) \$16.50.

MONDAY MAY 10 SENIOR WEEK

- 24 hour cruise to Nova Scotia from Portland, Me plus a night and a day in old Port, Portland, ME.

TUESDAY MAY 11 SENIOR WEEK

- Cruise
- The Folkway: Chris Pearne and His New Band; \$6.

WEDNESDAY MAY 12 SENIOR WEEK

- Cruise
- Iron Horse Music Hall: Ferron (7 p.m.) \$17.50.

THURSDAY MAY 13 SENIOR WEEK

- President's brunch (11 a.m.)
- Mt. Monadnock climb (1 p.m.)
- Red and white night; Spaulding Gym: Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and the Savage Brothers (8 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: Ferron (7 p.m.) \$17.50
- The Folkway: Judy Small; \$10.

FRIDAY MAY 14 SENIOR WEEK

- Graduation rehearsal; Fiske Quad (10 a.m.)
- Spring honors convocation (5 p.m.)
- Parent/Senior reception; Mabel Brown

room: Hor D'oeuvres, music (9 p.m.)

- The Folkway: David Roth; \$10

SATURDAY MAY 15 SENIOR WEEK

- Formation of

graduates; Appian Way (10 a.m.)

- Commencement ceremonies; Fiske Quad (11 a.m.)

- Commencement reception; Appian Way (1 p.m.)

- The Folkway: Laurie Geltman; \$8.

New Releases

TUESDAY May 4

- Richard Thompson: Watching the Dark (box set)
- David Crosby: Thousand Roads
- PJ Harvey: Rid of Me
- Trash Can Sinatras: I've Seen Everything
- Paw: Dragline
- Inner Circle: Bad Boys
- Deacon Blue: Whatever You Say, Say Nothing
- Sun-60: Only
- Kinsey Report: Crossing Bridges
- Boss: Born Gangsta
- Holly Falth: Purr
- Nokko: Call Me Nightlife
- BWF: Unsentimental
- Gutterball: Gutterball
- Kitchens of Distinction: Love Is Hell (reissue)
- Giant Sand: Center of the Universe
- Suicidal Tendencies: Still Cyco After All These Years

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Do Something Different This Week!

By Steven McSweeney & Elliot Alexander

Monadnock: not just a residence hall

This week's idea is not quite different for everyone but some of you may not have experienced it.

We suggest that you do not miss this opportunity to climb Mount Monadnock this season. This mountain has the highest elevation in southern N.H. at 3165 feet, it is one of the most climbed mountains in the country.

Monadnock offers a lot for the hiker. There are many historic attractions, facilities at the trail heads, literature, and the personal satisfaction of conquering the natural formation.

Monadnock invites all levels of ability and trails are specified on maps by the skill level.

Even if you don't get a chance to hike it, take a minute and look up monadnock in the dictionary.

Here's a number of smaller activities to keep you occupied throughout the week.

• Take someone out to dinner this week but don't go to the typical places where your parents took you or when you sold those books back over the past semesters.

This week make reservations for a restaurant called "Martino's". The atmosphere is very unique, personable and reasonably priced. Experience some home cooked Italian meals.

• One other suggestion this being the last idea for the semester, is to

head out to Silver Ranch Stables and Hayrides on Rt. 124 in Jaffrey.

Just sit back, relax and let the horses do the work. This can give you an opportunity to meet the people who run the farm and get a look at their daily lifestyle.

• We'd like to thank the people who gave our ideas a try and several folks on and off campus who gave us some of their own ideas.

Thanks: E.L., A.B., Tince', B.H., K.K.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Summer Movie Previews

A look at the season's hopefuls

By Micheal Arcleri
Equinox Staff

The summer movie season is almost upon us and Hollywood has brought out all its stars and inflated budgets once again. Even though summer officially begins around June 21, Hollywood likes to start around the third week in May, just in time for the lucrative Memorial Day weekend.

Typically, all of the big budget, big box office movies are released in this season, but in recent years the blockbusters have been spreading out over the year. And while the Christmas season is beginning to rival the summer for movies, Hollywood still does 40% of its box office in the summer.

This year over 60 films will be released in the next four months, 33% more than the same period last year, according to *Variety* magazine. Does that mean there will be a better selection? That remains to be seen, but at least this summer's line-up, unlike last year's, isn't dominated by sequels.

Here's a sampling of some of the upcoming major releases. Opening dates are subject to change according to the whims of Hollywood's marketing gurus.

May kicks off with "Sliver," a thriller starring ice-pick princess Sharon Stone and written by "Basic Instinct" screenwriter Joe Eszterhas. William Baldwin and Tom Berenger also star.

On the 28, Sylvester Stallone attempts to return to super box-office status with the action film "Cliffhanger." The film was directed by Renny Harlin ("Die Hard 2") and was filmed in the Italian Alps.

In June, the competition heats up as the big guns come out. First out of the

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gate on June 11 is Stephen Spielberg's dinosaur adventure "Jurassic Park." The story, based on Michael Crichton's best selling novel of the same name, features a theme park based around genetically recreated dinosaurs.

Hopefully, Spielberg will be able to preserve some of the menace of the novel and avoid turning out another weak kiddie-caterer like "Hook."

Speaking of kiddie-caterers, on June 18, Arnold Schwarzenegger keeps the profanity and violence to a minimum in "The Last Action Hero." It's got a big budget, but it's plot that centers around a kid's fantasy life might not appeal to his more violence-oriented audience.

John Hughes continues his downhill slide, at least in terms of substance, with another attempt at "Home Alone" success with "Dennis the Menace" on June 25.

For audiences over 8 years old, the Tom Hanks/Meg Ryan romantic comedy "Sleepless in Seattle" also comes out on the 25.

Three more potential blockbusters open in July including "The Firm," again based on a best selling novel, starring Tom Cruise and slated to open on the 2nd. "The Firm" was still shooting in Boston only a few weeks ago, so there is certain to be a frenzy in the editing room in order to meet its release date.

Clint Eastwood, with newly acquired Best Actor and Best Director Oscars for "Unforgiven," returns to

the screen in the thriller, "In the Line of Fire." Eastwood plays a secret service agent, still blaming himself for not acting sooner to prevent JFK's assassination.

His chance to redeem himself is to prevent potential assassin John Malkovich from getting to the current President.

Yet another thriller based on a best seller, "Rising Sun," stars Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes, and opens on July 20. Look out for some Japan bashing with this one.

This is a small sampling of the Hollywood releases slated for this summer and can not account for the surprise hits and sleepers that always come out of nowhere.

This list also does not take into account the numerous independent films that are likely and hopefully to be even more prominent due to the success of "The Crying Game," "Howard's End," and others, both critically and financially.

Note from Mike
As this will be my last article ever for The Equinox I would like to take a few words to compliment Christopher Child for his work as A&E Editor this year. Chris has been a great person to work with and I think he has done an outstanding job with the A&E section this year.

I will be graduating this year, so anyone who wants to write movie reviews, I encourage you to join up with The Equinox and keep the reviews a regular part of the paper.



Courtesy Photo

OUT OF AFRICA Tony Bird brings ethno pop to KSC.

Keene State gets 'The Bird'

By Gary Carra
Equinox Staff

Meteorite rise. Overnight success. These are two phrases you are certainly not likely to hear when describing the career of singer/songwriter Tony Bird. He has been performing his unique blend of African stylings and Western folk for 15 years now, and the road from obscurity has been a long one.

"The Road" has taken him from his native Africa to England, Canada and the United States. It has seen him perform in countless folk festivals, coffeehouses and college auditoriums and record three major albums. Now he enjoys a success that even he himself describes as "semi-fashionable."

His gradual rise in status occurred not through media hype, but rather through critical acclaim and word of mouth. It came from hard work, perseverance and never straying from his roots. It came from winning over audiences all over the world night after night, armed only

with his array of solid world beat songs, his gutsy voice, and his beat-up guitar.

The Keene community will have the chance to see Bird perform when he takes the stage of the Mabel Brown Room on Thursday, April 29 at 7 p.m. The concert is free to KSC students and \$6 (at the door) for the general public. The event is sponsored by the Concerned Students Coalition and Amnesty International, and is supported by the Honors Program.

Bird has built up a following in the Southern New Hampshire area through his consistently sold-out performances at the Folkway in Peterborough.

On Thursday, Bird will be performing standard ballads and ethno-pop hits from his past as well as a broad sampling of his latest release, "Sorry Africa."

While albums like Paul Simon's "Graceland" have cashed in on this style of music, artists like Bird are still trying to be as popular as the style they helped to create.

Arts & Entertainment

Primus swills *Pork Soda*

By Christopher J. Child
Equinox Staff

First they just sucked. Then they held a *Frizzle Fry*. Last year they sailed the *Seas of Cheese*. Today, Primus is swilling down *Pork Soda*. "And there ain't nothin' like sittin' around the house, swillin' down those cans o' swine!"

Forget rock for a minute. Throw Top 40 out the window. In fact, take 99% of what radio has to offer you "for your listening pleasure" and trade it to your local pizza joint for an anchovy pizza. Then throw it out. Go out and pick up *Pork Soda* by Primus, and like it.

Okay, pick up any Primus disc and like it. The point is, Primus is deserving of your attention. Here is a trio that dares to break down the barriers of conformity with an entirely unique musical front. With a rock-solid rhythm section devoted to the likes of Rush, a drummer whose style is entirely reminiscent of Neil Peart and Simon Phillips, a bassist with a keen ear to the ground and a nose to the wind, and a texture-happy guitarist

who genuflects at the sight of Adrian Belew, Primus has much to offer that few others can hope to match.

Bassist/singer/lyricist Les Claypool offers up an ever-interesting perspective of life on the cheesy seas, with a special look into the mass of swirling curds that are the backbone of Primus thought: "Ask good MacDuff and Donaldbain, so many good ideas are slain by those who would not dare step out of line. But if I have my way tonight, and chances are I think I might—I'll turn those sour minds to grapes of wine."

Primus is fresh also for the fact that Claypool knows that he's not in possession of rock's finest voice—he doesn't care. Rather than take the easy way out by simply screaming out his wryly humorous lyrics (as is the norm), he chirps and giggles his way through, exposing his sense of humor and his recognition of his only musical—ahem—nonconformity.

Claypool's bass playing, as usual, breaks new ground with almost frightening ability. "DMV" involves, I'm sure, a secret third hand, while "Hamburger Train" and "My Name Is Mud" display the new avenues of

playing being explored by this tremendous bassist.

Kudos to the Primus production staff for finally bringing Larry LaLonde's guitar to a distinguishable level in the mix. Where Claypool takes up much space in the overall sound, LaLonde is left to fill in some oddly-placed gaps with bizarre tweaks on the guitar's upper registers and brushing splashes of chords. With a greater depth in the sound quality of the disc, he can really stretch out and make the band work as a band.

Drummer Tim "Herb" Alexander starts from the machinegun rolls of "My Name Is Mud" and works his way up. With Claypool assuming more of a lead role with the bass, Herb is left to pick up the guttural slack in the rhythmic lower end, a task he executes volitionally and with ease.

Who the hell else sounds like Primus? For that reason alone, they're more than worth checking out. *Pork Soda* is an excellent Primus primer, strange, twisted, sick and oh-so fun. But hey, you knew that as soon as you threw away that anchovy pizza.

This Week:

The Keene State College Concert Band will perform on April 28 in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Douglas Nelson, the conductor and musical director of the 58-member group, has billed the evening as "a program of multicultural music." The set list contains styles of music from five countries and ranges from 1876-1991 in time.

The concert is dedicated to the memory of Richard Van Allen, a former band member who died April 7.

Nelson has directed the KSC Concert Band, which features students and community members, since the band's inception in 1971.



The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call Nelson at X2182.

Keene State College Film Studies presents a "Student Film Festival" at Drenan Auditorium in Parker Hall on May 1 at 7 p.m.

The Keene State College Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will perform in a joint concert Friday, April 30 at 8 p.m. at the Alumni recital in the Arts Center.

Conductor Carroll Lehman has selected a set list with works ranging from jazz and Bach to African songs and songs from "Jesus Christ Superstar." The concert is \$5 to the general public and \$3.50 to senior adults, students, faculty and staff.



Awagghhh! Lemonheads drummer Dave Ryan (above) and bassist Nic Dalton (left) watch on as an overzealous fan stage dives into a throng of Keene State students. The Lemonheads headlined last weekend's Spring Weekend on Oya Hill, and entertained the masses with over an hour long set. The mosh-ridden festivities carried on through the evening despite the noticeable omission of "Mrs. Robinson," the band's biggest hit.

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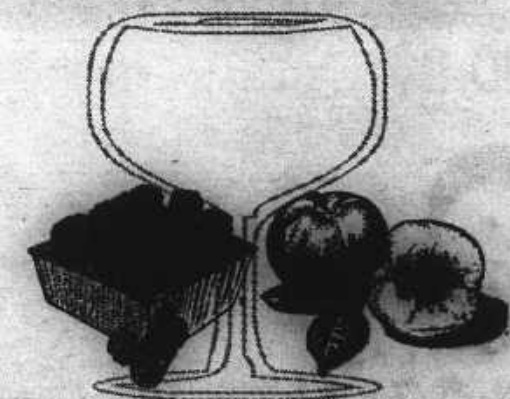
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Arts & Entertainment

'Rain Songs' from Hothouse Flowers

By Brian Urlick
Equinox Staff

'Songs From The Rain' is an appropriate title for the latest release by Ireland's Hothouse Flowers, because, much like a nice gentle rain, it has a quietly beautiful sound.

This album seems to step away a little bit from the Irish-roots influence of the band's previous work. The bodhrans and bouzoukis are still part of the instrumentation, but they are toned down in favor of a more bluesy, American style.

Some tracks, like "One Tongue" and "Spirit Of The Land", are influenced by a jangly, Bruce Hornsby-like piano. "An Emotional Time" features a spacious, twangy guitar that gives the track a smoky, "Twin Peaks" soundtrack flavor.

The simple, quiet blues feel that

powers the album is a perfect fit for the simple, spiritually powerful lyrics that are the band's hallmark.

"Be good, be kind, be truthful and feel free / And keep your wholly loving eyes on me," Liam O'Maonlai sings in his smooth, assured, soulful style on "Be Good." A lyric which seems at the same time both personal and religious.

The album keeps this tone from the opening cut, "An Emotional Time," with lyrics like "An emotional time / Songs from the rain / Falling on our faces / And healing the pain," to the final song, "Stand Beside Me", which has a message of humankind being in the image of God, and god being in us all.

That is the best way to describe this work. Assured, soulful, and exuding a religious inner-strength. A quietly impressive mood-piece.

The The's new album Dusk is one to share

Generation X Press

Can you recall the times you're driving in your car after parting for the night with the one you love? Certain songs tend to speak directly to you and your torrid love affair. Emotions, feelings and the high after sharing intimate moments with your lover rush to your head and draw a smile on your face.

Matt Johnson has this way with words and a sultry voice that exemplifies these feelings. Just when The The has left my memory, they come back every third year with a fantastic album. *Dusk* is just that. Blue, brooding, melancholy, dirty, lustful — often adjectives can mislead regarding a clear description of an album, but not here.

Lyrical, this seems to be the most direct and personal Matt Johnson has ever shared with us. *Dusk* reeks with pain coming from a disastrous relationship. The first single, "Dogs of Lust," has a honky-tonk air about it with Johnson seemingly living in a hell of celibacy.

From there, the second single "Sodium Light Bay" explores what seems to be someone trapped in an intense relationship with Johnson's sultry voice repeating "... you're the strangest feeling, I've ever had." The infamous (ex-Smiths guitarist) Johnny Marr gives us a mere peek at his guitar brilliance with a twangy riff repeated throughout the song.

Once again, though, Marr doesn't seem very prevalent in the majority of the mix on *Dusk*, as well as the previous The The album *Mind Bomb*.

But this is Johnson's band and he kept the same basic four man group from the last album, including bassist James Eller and drummer Dave Palmer.

Detractors of The The have always said that the music doesn't ever follow a pattern and is cluttered, and the same is true here, but that is probably the strongest point of *Dusk*. It allows the listener to grasp each song with its deceptively basic but non-threatening sound.

Each song has its own story to tell — from stripped-down "Bluer Than Midnight" and the solo acoustic "True Happiness This Way Lies" to "Lung Shad-ows" brass section and Johnson's whispering vocals begging the person he's dreaming of to "come closer to me."

Like stated, each song has its own story, and it can't all be spelled out for you. The title of the album alone will tell you the places the album will take you.

The hot, humid apartment in the city where a person sits alone with sexually repressed and urgent emotions, or maybe that nightclub Morrissey talks about in "How Soon Is Now?". Listen and decide for yourself. Savor this album and hope you have someone to share it with.

Digable Planets: Reachin'

A new
refutation of
time and
space

Generation X Press

Great music doesn't need criticism because music enthusiasts can recognize great music in and out of their area of knowledge. I'm a white, twentysomething from suburban New York City being swooned by these three individuals transplanted from their own self-described planet in outer space.

So who am I to talk about ethnic pride, freedom of the mind and soul, peace among men and other silly issues I would know nothing about?

Is this a breakthrough for rap again? Well, Dead heads I know aren't rushing out to buy this.

Rap is still pretty segregated, with whites not always catching on to the big picture that bands like The GOATS, Arrested Development and now Digable Planets paint.

You can't ask for a better album to be your belated introduction to rap. How about live instrumentation, funky soul drive basslines, samples of Sonny Rollings, Curtis Mayfield and KC and the Sunshine Band.

This band thinks it's special and it is. It talks about its space traveling.

"It's Good to be Here" ... when we landed up on Lexington/ stirrin' up the ground with the sound of Doug E. Fresh."

Digable Planets drops names of many an early rap pioneer often on this trip called *Reachin'*. If Digable Planets really landed on Earth from another planet, the members sure studied the deep roots of black music. Grand Master Flash (droppin' names) to jazz-soul and swing.

The now famous video for "Rebirth of Slick" is reminiscent of the days in the '60s jazz coffeehouses (before I was born in '69).

Digable Planets is exploring new ground that rap must and will explore in the years to come to retain its status as a mainstay in American culture.

Digable Planets has the right idea and then some.

All those who want to experience the Digable Planets for themselves, they are playing at Pearl St. on May 2.

Come play the housing game

Generation X Press

The housing game. We've all played it — particularly as freshmen, grappling with thousands of other shelter-seeking new kids for a limited number of dorm rooms like they were tickets to a Led Zeppelin reunion.

Though the demand for on-campus student housing has grown steadily in recent years, the trend appears to be reversing.

Many colleges and universities currently find themselves with a more than ample supply of housing to meet a significantly reduced number of student requests for it.

"The size of the freshman class has gotten smaller," says Barbara Burchfield, manager of housing assignments at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. "We have had the capability of housing the entire freshman class and guaranteeing housing to the entire freshman class."

The University of Colorado at Boulder hasn't constructed any additional dorms or expanded existing housing facilities, but Manager of Housing Reservations, Ken Kucera, says, "We've been essentially able to accommodate all of the students that have requested on-campus housing (this year). Previously — two to three years ago — there was a standard wait list."

Kucera believes the number of on-campus vacancies is due in part to the recession which has forced a greater number of students to commute rather than live on campus.

"The university does have a freshman residency rule, but if a student is within commuting range and lives with the immediate family, they can petition for a waiver. Because of economics, some freshmen do opt to use that," he says.

Kucera also finds that the increased availability of off-campus housing in Boulder and surrounding communities has played a role in the university's ability to provide housing for students with little difficulty. But, he admits, "the price of housing in Boulder is steep off-campus — there's no doubt about that."

For this reason, Kucera estimates that between 1,000 and 1,200 students choose to stay in dorms and other campus housing facilities beyond their freshman year.

Though residing on campus isn't required of freshmen at the University of Wisconsin, 82 percent of the first-year students choose to do so. And Burchfield says, "We find that we have a fair percentage of sophomore students return."

Though she moved off the University of New Mexico campus in Albuquerque following her freshman year, Sally Jaramillo, an accounting

clerk in the UNM student housing office, maintains that living on-campus is more economical.

"The thing about living on-campus is it's room and board — you don't pay for utilities. Off-campus, you have to worry about all that," she says.

It may be more costly, but Jaramillo says a majority of New Mexico's 25,000 students choose to reside off-campus.

"Right now we only have about 1,500 (students) in the dorms. There are a lot of apartments around campus, so it's just as easy to live off-campus as it is to live on."

For students at the University of Wisconsin, it's not only just as easy to live off-campus but just as cheap. "It costs about the same as the dorm," says Tonia Duszynski, a student employee at the university's off-campus housing office.

As a service to students, the office works with owners of off-campus housing in placing individuals looking for apartments or efficiencies.

According to figures compiled by the University of Wisconsin for the 1993 school year, the average monthly rent for an efficiency or studio with utilities is \$342. A one bedroom apartment with utilities runs about \$445 and a two bedroom including utilities costs about \$628.

Because no limits are placed on the number of tenants allowed to occupy housing units, Duszynski says students often reduce their rent payments by sharing apartments with several people.

"You could put eight people in a four bedroom (apartment)... And I'm sure it does happen."

Perhaps in Madison, but not in Boulder, as a result of an ordinance enacted by the local city council during the '60s that limits the number of unrelated persons that live together to three or four, depending on how the area is zoned.

"This is just hearsay, but it's my understanding that it came about when a lot of people in Boulder were just kind of moving in together during the hippie era. They wanted to keep that situation down and make it more of a family area," says a student worker at the University of Colorado's off-campus student services office.

If this were the original intent of the ordinance, Susan Stafford, assistant director of off-campus student services, says, it has served its purpose. "Boulder is a very, very popular place to live. We've had a lot of technology locate here within the last two years."

While this has been positive for the city of Boulder, Stafford admits it has had a negative effect on the prices of student housing off-campus.

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You are responsible for:

1. Following the check-out procedures of your residence hall- each person is to be checked out of his/her room by a staff member after all possessions are removed.
2. Returning building keys upon check-out. The replacement charge for a lock is \$20 and \$1 for each additional roommate's key. The cost of a front door key is \$4.
3. The condition of your room- Rooms should be left in a clean and orderly condition. 1. All original furniture needs to be in the room. 2. All trash is to be removed and taken to the trash areas/rooms. 3. Rooms should be vacuumed and/or swept out and private bathrooms need to be cleaned.
4. You are responsible for the damages in the room- 1. A charge will be assessed for any missing or damaged items. All residents of the room will be charged for damages (divided equally) unless the RD has been notified of the responsible person(s). 2. Appeals of damage assessments should be made in writing to the residential life office within 10 days after receipt of the damage billing.
5. Signing your Room condition Report and checkout form- Please remember that you forfeit \$50 of your damage deposit if you fail to sign the proper check-out procedures.
6. The condition of the common areas- Common areas are to be left clean and undamaged. Any damage or cleaning fees will be charged to the residents of the floor/building.
7. Security Precautions- close and lock all windows and your door as

leave. Please make sure that your screens are appropriately placed in the window.

General Information:

- A. Meals- Study break snacks will be provided from 9pm to 11pm during finals week Sunday through Thursday at the Dining Commons. The final meal served will be dinner on Friday, May 7 at the usual time 4:30-5:30pm. All temporary ID cards should be returned to the dining Commons at your last meal.
- B. Storage- there is no summer storage available in halls.
- C. Trash bags- Available at front desk or from RAs.
- D. Dining Commons Utensils- Boxes will be placed through-out the halls for the return of silverware, glasses, or dishes.
- E. Clothing/canned goods, etc.- We will be making an effort to collect any unwanted usable items (clothing, appliances, etc.) which can be given to individuals/families in area who are in need. It is the best means of recycling, so please think before you discard these items in the dumpster. (Boxes will be available in the halls for your convenience)
- F. Mail- if your summer address is different than your permanent address, please complete a forwarding address card(available in the mail room, Elliot Hall)
- Note: Magazines and Newspaper cannot be forwarded unless you notify the publisher in advance or guarantee forwarding postage.
- G. Strict Quiet Hours- are in effect from 9pm on Friday, April 30th until the residence halls close!

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Campus Residence Council Happenings...

We would like to congratulate the winners of the following CRC positions:

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Kristine Tooley as CRC Treasurer

Welcome to you both and we look forward to working with you!

Don't forget to watch for elections of Vice-President and Secretary talking place in the fall.

YEAR TO DATE 1993 DISCIPLINE SUMMARY

Total number of incidents	82
Total number of people involved in violations (some more than once)	133
Total number of incidents each month	
January 25	
February 30	
March 18	
Total number of men involved in violations (%)	53%
Total number of women involved in violations (%)	62 47%
Total number of incidents involving alcohol (%)	25 31%
Total number of incidents involving other drugs (%)	7 9%
Total number of violators placed on probation	35 26%
Total number of violators referred to alcohol learning program	24 18%
Total number of violators placed on suspension	5 4%



Keene State College

Classic quotes of Keene State 1992-93 sports staff

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

The end of the school year is here. Summer is around the corner, and the Class of 1993 will be on their way out of what my friend Milo calls, "The reasonably sized city of Keene, the geological pothole that it is."

One of the best ways to judge a year is to go back through every sports story that's appeared in *The Equinox* and pull some of the best quotes of the year. It would be great to make this an annual, or even semi-annual event in the sports department. And now, we present the first semi-annual "Equinox Quotes, Quips, and Other Musings of the Year!"

• "Dave 'Jackie' Gleason... 'How sweet it is!'" - Bill Grant, College Relations staff writer, announcing one of Gleason's goals during the St. Rose game early in the season. (Sept. 9)

• "Right now, if I could play 12 players, Joy would be the twelfth." - Denise Lyons, women's soccer coach, on the early season performance of freshman Joy Rodrigo. (Sept. 16)

• "These things are like grapes. They seem to come in bunches." - an anonymous fan at Keene State's first two home volleyball games of the season. The Lady Owl spikers were swept in both games. (Sept. 16)

• "They're well coached and their field really helps." - Lenny Long, Lock Haven University men's soccer coach, offering his opinion on how good Keene State's men's soccer team was this season. (Sept. 23)

• "Welcome to Owl Stadium, home of the only federally protected college soccer teams in America." - Grant's introductions at Keene State men's and women's soccer games early in the season. (Sept. 23)

• "They came out of their shell today." - Ron Butcher, Keene State men's soccer coach, on how Dylan Gamache and Gleason ended scoring slumps against LeMoyne College. (Sept. 30)

• "We keep missing 'bunny shots' that we should be making." - Butcher, on his team's inability to score against C.W. Post. (Oct. 7)

• "The referees and the linesmen were asleep." - Suleyman Doemmez, assistant men's soccer coach, on the officiating during the game against Southern Connecticut State University during Homecoming weekend. (Oct. 14)

• "You have to follow the rules

before you play to win." - Brad Spankle, a member of the Ultimate Frisbee club, on the spirit of the game. (Oct. 21)

• "It doesn't mean anything. It's just a stat." - Jul Gerrior, a senior on the women's soccer team, on the Lady Owls' number two ranking in Division II this past season. (Oct. 21)

• "It's going to be a war." - Liam Daly, a senior on the men's soccer team, on their game against Franklin Pierce at Owl Stadium. The Owls won 3-1. (Oct. 28)

• "She who has the will to win cannot be beaten... Together!" - The motto for the 1992 women's soccer team. (Oct. 28)

• "When the ball comes over from Abby, we seem to connect." - Jennifer Guernini, a junior on the women's soccer team, on how she and teammate Abby Bartlett connected on goals against Sacred Heart University and New Hampshire College. (Oct. 28)

• "I think we could've played better, but a win is a win." - Kiri Sowka, a sophomore on the women's soccer team, on the Lady Owls' 1-0 defeat of New Hampshire College. (Oct. 28)

• "It's about time we beat these clowns." - Mike Reynolds, a junior on the men's soccer team, on the Owls' 3-1 defeat of Franklin Pierce. (Nov. 4)

• "The bus ride home is going to be great, because we scored against Keene State in this place." - Nancy Dussault, a midfielder for the Merrimack College women's soccer team, on teammate Nancy Daly's goal at Owl Stadium, which was the first goal given up by the Lady Owls at the turf. Keene State eventually won 3-1. (Nov. 4)

• "We lost on a stupid play." - Butcher, on the Owls' 3-2 loss at Franklin Pierce in the NECC playoffs. (Nov. 11)

• "We dug in deeper on a couple of shots." - Jennifer Nowak, a junior on the women's basketball team, on the Lady Owls' victory over Merrimack. (Dec. 9)

• "Our defense is in place, but our offense has been our nemesis." - Tony Barone, women's basketball coach at Southern Connecticut, on his team's winless season in the NECC. (Feb. 10)

• "It was sort of a team effort, you know?" - Ingrid Crane, on the Lady Owls' victory over New Hampshire College in basketball. (Feb. 17)

• "I have no idea if, and when we'll

play again." - Pat Hearn, assistant baseball coach, on the poor weather of recent weeks, which wreaked havoc on the baseball, softball, and lacrosse teams. (March 31)

• "I don't hold the bat, and I don't throw the balls." - Charlie Beach, softball coach, on the Lady Owls' sweep of Southern Connecticut. (April 7)

• "Everyone tried to get the kinks out of their system. But, for our first meet of the season, everything went well." - Gary Gardner, Keene State distance runner on the track team's performance at Yale University. (April 7)

• "All the wheels came off the wagon." - Jim Draper, Keene State lacrosse coach, on the Owls' 11-10 loss against Colby-Sawyer College. (April 14)

And now, because he gave most the

most interesting quotes of the year, I now submit the "Keith Boucher Quote Archives" for your approval:

• "Our play today was awful, and you can take that to the bank." - On the Lady Owls' performance against Southern Connecticut. (Feb. 10)

• "We needed to tie our sneakers tighter today, and we did." - On the Lady Owls' victory of New Hampshire College. (Feb. 17)

• "We definitely notched our laces a little tighter." - On the same game. (Feb. 17)

• "We just threw her to the dogs, and she played steady." - On Nowak's play against American International College. The junior had missed a few games due to a heel injury. (Feb. 17)

• "Tonight, we executed our butts off." - On the upset victory over

UMass-Lowell. (Feb. 24)

• "It's turning into a 'MASH' unit." - On injuries to some key players prior to their NECC tournament game against New Haven. (March 3)

• "She was slicing and dicing, just like a rat through swiss cheese." - On Brenda Randall's performance against New Haven in the NECC tournament. (March 3)

• "They have Dina Sawicki and Vicki Carlisle as opposed to our 'offense by committee.'" - On the Lady Owls' fourth game of the season against Franklin Pierce. The Lady Owls lost to the Lady Ravens in the NECC semi-finals. (March 3)

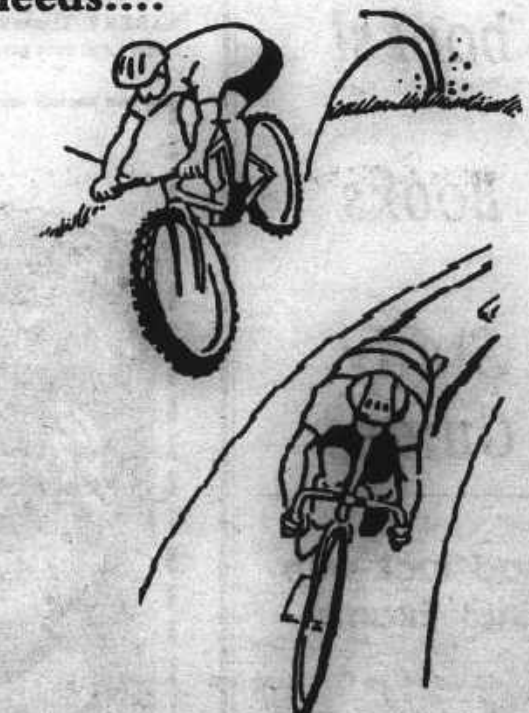
And that's the end of the first semi-annual "Quotes, Quips, and Other Musings of the Year!" We hope you have enjoyed the quotes, as well as a good year of Keene State College sports action. Be sure to check out *The Equinox* sports in the Fall!

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ROOMMATE - thank God it's spring. I'll see another piano scarf I was going to puke. From Buzz's girlfriend

TIGER - Who's running now? Peer Pressure! Is this Neil? this semester was awesome, you're a great friend, best of times ahead, keep in touch, thanks! Blush? Boone's rules! Love ya, AA

KRISTEN - you really don't know what you have gotten yourself into.

ANTHONY - next semester won't be the same without you. Take care and keep in touch. Christina

A. ALEXANDER - What a semester! You're going out Thursday, Friday, and Saturday? You crazy girl! I think I've corrupted you. I'll miss you. Love, Tiger

KARA C. thanks for letting me be your 3rd roommate. I had a great end of my 2nd semester as a freshman! Whoo, were sophomores! I'm not eating a brownie, don't tell Karen! Love, the Rugger

ROZZO - I'm yours for the taking! Too bad the semester is almost over. At least I know your name! See you next year. From the same very interested girl!

DENISE your the greatest Love Dave

CINDI - We have to hang out soon, watch GH and make strawberry daiquiris. Me

DEANNA - Have a blast in England keep in touch next year cuz you're awesome to take care of you. Love Kerri

NOONER - Thanks for a great semester. Crunchy

SISTER-IN-LAW - You and I know that you are better, but I still love you. Let's go to the mall soon. I'll drive!!! Sister-in-law

ANTHONY - Thanks, dude, for three great years of friendship. You make everything a bit brighter. Here's to many more years. SFD

MICHELLE - It's going to be a long summer. Love Stace

SWEETHEART - It has been a wonderful semester. I hope it was worth the wait. Thanks for putting up with me, it can only get better from here. Don't forget what you said about my beach. Always Me

IGOR - Good luck against Lyndon this weekend. Love D.D.

GIBBEVER, POOPERBUTT, JOLEEN! - Skipbo, parties, hospital, cuteyebikeboy, our table, psycho, cheese popcorn, Jimmy Buffet, butt biting, assy, pretzel dogs, cumbies. What a year. I'll miss you. Visit me. Sam

TONY - This is the last one! I love you!!! Stace

TO MY RUGGER - Hugger thanks for everything gonna miss you.

STACIE - Next year, 229 A. Be there - - Love you - Stacey

AMY P. - Keep your head up and make your mark here! I'll be right behind you! Memories to come! Love, Amy A.

LISA - Was he ugly? Love M

OTTER AND AL - Movies, Colt 45, 3 a.m. window knocking. Donny... What's up... Stop looking at my tat... I'm gonna rock your world. Love the best suite in Holloway.

SAMCHA - My cat can eat a whole watermelon and I am the King of the Echo people. Gibbever

K.S.C. SOFTBALL - Together

ICAN'T BELIEVE IT'S OVER - It's been a blast - Class of '93 - We're awesome! Good Luck and God Bless

HEY, YOU KNOW THE ONLY REASON I toy you was so I could...

RANDALL HALL, 2A - "Short accounts make long friends." From bonding to "who got booty this weekend" We've made a library of memories. Stay crazy. Love Shamrock S

A MILLER, 285 A - "Things sometimes go wrong so that we'll be able to tell the difference when things go right." You're great; don't ever change. Love Shannon

KAREN Z. Thanks for all the support you gave me thanks for all those guys you hooked me up with. See

you soon. Love, the Rugger

KAREN D. - I'll miss you next year, good luck in CT. Let's hang out over the summer, a little more than we did here. Love, Lisa (your Burlington buddy)

RAPH - I know that the years almost over, we've only just begun, I'm happier none the less. Raph

LAURIE - Goodbye - Dave

SEX PRETZEL - Watch out for those Guidos with boobies-hoops! Pia

CYNDI - You're the best roommate! EM

TARA - I love you Tara! From the Harley meet to the Bon Jovi concert (no words) we make it through our freshman year together! Here's to 3 more great years! Love BO.

JENNY - Easy with the Celicahus, I already replaced the front end once. Dave

SAM - I'm really going to miss you next year. Love ya - Michelle

SCHONTAG - We made it through a great year! Thanks for still being an awesome friend! We've got a few years to come. Good luck! Love Alex

ADAM - I'm going to miss you. Thanks for being a great friend to me. It's your turn to come visit me. Love, Lisa

JACKSTER - I'll miss you this summer buddy! Baste

PAMELA, KIM AND MELISSA - the past four years have been great - I love you guys - see ya in Atlanta - Love Jean

CRABBY - I'll really miss you next year. I hope you keep in touch and good luck with Trav and all your future endeavors. Love, Aly.

DEAR SQUEAK - I lucked out for having you as a roommate. Thanks for listening, the great times, and for being such a great friend. Please keep in touch next year! Never forget Harold and the Purple Crayon, your beige socks, and nordic track! Love, Cortney.

GIRLS IN 200A AND B - Burlington bound! We will have a blast! Love ya, M.

KRISTEN - Happy 21st Birthday, B.P.D.J.

DANIELLA - Happy 21st Hope it was fun, and a little hairy!!! Love, Lisa

PHI KAP SENIORS - It's time to pay Penuche's a visit to discuss our wills - Picasay

HEY 69 CLUB - Our time has come again - See ya in Portland! Pogo

KENDRA - Invest in a rabbit cage to control yourself, and get Bill a fishing license

TO OFFICER P3 AND AL POWELL - Thanks for all those wonderful tickets. I will cherish them

forever.

POGO - This is the end, beautiful friend, the end... Your Little Bro.

TO THE 3 BERS OF 1989-90 4 years have come and gone. KSC is losing a lot of legends. Good luck in the future Pogo.

HOW DO YOU SPELL DEB? C you next Tuesday

KEN - Here's \$20 for another black night. Pogo and Sticks.

7 NAILS, 6 BJ'S keep up the good work and do us proud when we are gone.

KEVIN - You can have my hair dryer because I won't need it much longer.

TO THE PENUCHE'S GANG - the year has been a blast. The memories will last "forever" Deava.

RACH - It's finally over. Can't wait until next year to do it again. You're Dancing Buddy.

LONG LOST LOVE - I guess you've grown up since 8th grade! I'll always be there for you, and you're welcome to write all over by body anytime.

KARA, KRISTIN, SHANNON, ERIKA AND SARA - You guys are the greatest friends! We have had some crazy times this year, next year can only get better. I'll miss you all this summer. Bye... kitties! Carpe Diem, Meg.

MATZOH - MATZOH - I want my Matzoh.

DAN B. - What a semester it's been! Let's hope life is less complicated next year - for both of us! Thanks for always being there for me! I don't know what I'd do without you! Love Always, Tara

OWL'S NEST 7 - All of you guys are the greatest. This year has been the most memorable I love you all. I'll definitely miss you guys next year. Carpe Diem, Meg.

4 - SALE - Small NH college located in Beautiful Keene. Includes unsatisfied professors, crunchies, useless administration, rain and mud. \$2000

JENNY You've been a super roommate! Thank you for putting up with everything I'll miss you next year. See

ZPY - Rough waters come and go but our bond is here 4 - ever! Climax

SCOTT, isn't 6 AM the best time of the day? Sebastian reminded me to ask you. Well!! Love Always!!! Jennifer (YWTB)

PAULA M. - Always remember... first encounter at the C.C. ("Hi! I'm running for Hall Council! Vote for me!") new year's eve; summer of '92 at the NAS; Bonnie Raitt at the Cape; Ben and Jerry's; 2AM road trips in the Subaru; Irish Lightning!!! ; "Isn't it open season for duck hunting?"; spicy celery sticks; Garth Brooks in Keene!! Tara-Belle

HERE'S TO ALL COUNTRY FANS!

ZPY - Your real alumni, the ones with degrees are proud of you. You did the right thing. Thanks for keeping ZPY strong. We're psyched for the picnic! Bye for now. Sisterly love, ZPY alumni

ALYSSA - Get ready for Cape Cod. We are going to have a blast! Amy

TO MY CALENDER BOY - Belated congrats on brotherhood. you deserve it.

TO MY BIG SISTERS HEFFALUMP AND RAH RAH - You guys are the best. Thanks for everything. Vamp

DAVE - Thanks so much for everything you've done for me. You're a wonderful person and I'm so glad we met. Love Jenny

WENDI - I'll always remember our freshman year... excuse me girl, the drunk bar, Bill's rainwater, dining condoms diarrhea, and all our laughing and crying together. I love you Wend

M - No he was not ugly. Lisa

TO THE GRADUATING SISTERS OF KI - Good luck in all you do. You deserve the very best! Love PC 24

SARAH - you... a tattoo... where? You are too much! Thank you for everything - I love you doll - Christina

DENISE - Hey babe! Miss you now, but can't wait until next semester. Christina

DNY GRADUATES - you will be deeply missed. Family forever. I love you all. Zen

CHEBI - We have had our ups and downs. But we made it. Be careful this summer and have fun and take care of Jeremy. Pokey

SINGERS OF WILDFIRE - Back to the corral we go! That includes you MM

TO THE GIRL FROM GEOGRAPHY... It was like at first sight... I like you - Your Geography Man

PAUL "DAD" - I'm going to miss you next semester - Take care and thanks for everything - Christina

K.L.B. - Fiction was the best class we'll both never forget the toilet story - I almost died. "Did you read...?" Don't forget to tell Jeep I said Hi! (Ha Ha) Love always, TRI

THANKS KEENE STATE! Ya, right. MC Squared of Grey Matter

BIG BEAUTIFUL BROWNEYES, long flowing brown hair, bircle on the neck, great feet, and looks hot in a dress. I'll miss you hun.

JOSH - I'm glad you'll have more time next year. Hopefully you'll make it to more classes! Thanks for everything. You're great. I'm waiting to go to NY. Anytime Lisa

GARY N - Wooooo! Yup, whatever?! Amy

TO THE LAVA LAMP GANG - I couldn't have thought of a better way to spend my first year at KSC than with you guys! Thanks for everything, including putting up with me and my Arizona talks. Can't wait to make more memories next semester! Luv Erika

AMY M. IN 285 - What's up rad dude, what's up? Did you jump over some man in the hall? Stay out of our closets! We love your laugh! See ya!! Love your neighbors.

TO THE PHI KAP BROTHERS - You guys must be the best! Take care over the summer and I'll see you next semester - Scribbles

MARIO ANDRETTI - Thanks for being soo... sympathetic when I cry. A chookachookawah! Grandma

I'm thinkin' about stickin' - NOT!! Love, the blond haired nigga.

BRENDA - What is 12 inches long and hangs in front of an ass? Bill Clinton's tie!

Oh Climax, oh Climax, yes, yes YES!!!

"What the hell is this? Ya know basically, I just want to say FOXBORO!!"

THANKS to all past and present E-Board and staff of The Equinox for all the good memories. Seth.

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EQUINADS

FAWN: Here is an equinad for you! I love you. Lisa

MATT: Thanks for everything! This semester has been awesome. I can't wait till the summer. Love, your little teacup

ISSA: The Pancake Queen - Thanks for putting up with me! You're the greatest!

DEE: I love you guys, keep up the good work. Dixie

AK: Great times - It's gotta go, great beer, coffee for lady, sorry sir. Thanks for everything. I love you! Maggie

JO: What can I say - There has been some laughs. Stop in for a Pilot anytime. You know where I live. Margate

CHOOCH - WHAT THE HELL IS THIS!!! First week gone, and nostalgic already? Impossible. I'll be around the 'Nox to buy you next year. Dan

DEB: Graduates - Good luck in everything you do! I'll miss you! Semperparum Amicitia, Love Dixie

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GOOTER: I know, I know, I will make it up to you! Promise, Love Diane

HEY MELISSA W.: XOXOXO Cindy Mc

P.C. 24: Milk, Milk, lemonade, 'round the corner fudge is made... I love you guys!! Cheekie

AMY S.: I'm going to miss you next year, but I'm sure you'll be up to visit. Get prepared for this summer! I can't wait. I love you, Lisa

ITALIANS ANONYMOUS: (those short ones in Carle) Have a great summer; see you around more next year. Dan

GIZMO: You shaved? How about a late night run sometime? Hey it was great meeting you, summer's coming. Hope you have a blast! You're too "cool" see ya. It's me again.

MICHELLE: I guess I won't be visiting you in Burlington this summer, maybe you can visit me in Burlington. love Lisa

STANLEY: Let's get together. Love Felix

MURRAY: Long time no see! I seem to have forgotten how to do the notorious J.M. dance. I think I need a lesson from my original choreographer! I still love ya, bud! Miss you, Tara Bara

HEY, GET THAT TALL MAN out of my face. Just kidding Russ! Amy A

NICKI: Let's get together this summer. I'm going to miss you. Thanks for everything you've been a great friend I love you. Myrtle

TO THE SISTERS OF EPI: Thank you for your love and support. The flowers are gorgeous. Thanks again. Love, Gina

ANTHONY T. ILACQUA: Woo-hoo! Congratulations Prez!!! Did you really think we were just joking about the equinad? Love ya, Beth and Tara

THUMPER: Hey why don't you get a real tattoo? That little white bunny just doesn't live up to the sadistic rugby image you should be trying to uphold! Pain rules!! Love ya, Tara (nicknames shall remain withheld)

DEANNA AND TRACEY: your guys are the coolest!!!!

KSC SOFTBALL: Go hard or go home Keep up the great work

JULI JULI JULI!

CHICO'S BAILBONDS are 16 - 6!

KSC SOFTBALL: We are controlling our destiny - keep working hard - its been paying off!

TOMY FIRST LADY: just remember we are forever!

CHOOCH CHILD: Christopher, we did a kick-ass job this year, even if we did nothing

else. Don't forget it, and have a nice summer. Dan

KSC SOFTBALL: Would like to thank all of our fans - the support is greatly appreciated!

TO MY LITTLE GOOBERS AND CHUCKLEBUTTS: Have a good summer!

SWAMP MONSTERS: Nice work this week

ROOMS: I'm gonna miss you next year! Love: Roomie

S.A.C. Congrat's to the '92-'93 "E" Board! You're awesome! Keep the faith, and remember the 3 P's! Luv, Terri

BILLY A.: where are you? I miss your company?

TO PAIGE: How about another one of those middle of the week bottle days? Lets go to Kappa, just don't leave after an hour! How's your belly button doing? Love M.P.

NUKA: Here's your equinad, finally!!! Your a great guy and I didn't even have to pay

a smile. for you. I.K. Thanks for everything. Love me

HEY ROXETTE: Next year will be awesome! Who's been sleeping in your bed? Want to do some shots of vodka? Don't worry I won't beat anyone up! We need to go on another road trip.

TERRI: I hope to see you lots this summer. I am psyched for next year. I'm always here for you, anytime. I love you.

TO AIMEE A.: How about another bottle of Boones? It really didn't taste that bad. Want to play asshole, don't worry I won't make you drink? We have to do that again. Love Missy

SIGMA: We're on Double-Secret Probation! Oh boy is this great! Pappy

TONY: Don Woeney is the best, and you know it!! Kerry Sliden

ALAN T.: Steno-matic is great! Hang in there, maybe you'll win!! Steve

JEN, SUZANNE AND SCOTT: I really enjoyed working with y'all this year! Keep it up for next year and your new editor. The

Foxborough Fool (Sports Ed.)

KT: I'll miss you all so much. But just remember, you can get rid of me for a while but you can bet I'll be back... unless of course I become an American prisoner. Ha Ha. I love you! Brenda

P.C. 24: I miss you guys! We'll have to get together before break. I love you, O.B.O

ROPER: Thank you so much for Saturday night. Next, we'll hit Atlantic City. I love you, give me the guitar. Love, J.D. Hogg P.S. - you really are pleasant.

TO MY BIG SISTERS TERRI AND HEATHER: You guys are the best! I love you, have helped me out more than you know. Good luck and get psyched for graduation! I love you! Niki

AMY A.: I'll always be there for you. Thanks for being there for me. OX OX OX - Hill

TO MY NEW ROOMIES: I cannot wait for next year! We'll have to have Dee, Michael and Dominique over for dinner sometime. Love M

VAMP: I had a great time at the semi - next time though let's just play the radio so we don't have to keep flipping the tape. Love Fredo

SUE: next time you drive my car, make sure you release the parking brake before you drive around the block. That car drives easier that way. Jeff

AMY: Thanks for a great year. I hope we keep in touch this summer. Love M

T: I hope things between us are going better! I'm going to miss you this summer! Let's get together sometime. Love, M

CANDY LEG: You're ugly and you eat too much.

FARAH: Lets do a red Sox game this summer amongst other things. I'm gonna miss you! Love, M

SHANNON: I'm not one to talk behind people's backs... But... SPD

ARFAD: Well, well, still in your state of denial, I see. That's OK, because Jesus loves you anyway. God bless.

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DEB (MC, REN, STICKY FINGERS): All those A.K.A.s are great! We'll miss you next year. C-Ya in Arizona??!! 2 fingers up and swamping!

TO MY LUST MAN MATT FROM ST. PATTY'S DAY: You are so hot and I wish we could become friends!

AT LEAST I FINALLY CAME THROUGH (that's the difference): I've been a great 6 months - stick around - it only gets better! UR the best thing since sliced cheese - poop - ILU!

MELISSA: We had a lot of fun this year. I made a best friend. I wish you were "going what I'll do for fun. Good Luck. Stay out of trouble - Kerry

GOODBYE EVERYBODY: Love Kate

SAM: Good luck next year, we're going to miss you! When I visit we'll play Bingo - Who'll bring the Jelly beans - girls scout cookies? Keep in touch

SLENDER: Gains some weight! Thanks for everything and good luck next year. L Kerri

SCISSORHANDS: I'm sorry I haven't seen you lately. But don't worry, I will! Do you know who I am? Smile! Smile! Smile! Love your secret sister

JESS: I may not be here for you next fall, but I'll be thinking of you. Remember that I'll miss you. See you soon. Love your big sis "Grandmaster B"

BRENDA: You do care? Oh sure, and I hear that pigs fly! Just kidding. See ya next year in polski. Dan

GINO: You alright? Are ya in there? Are ya sure? I know your sleepin' in there! I love ya... Derek, Kevin, Pogo and Sticks

KRISTEN AND KENDRA: I hope you enjoy the noises from the lounge and stairs next year

PHI KAP: Thanks for all the free beer! Sticks

KEN: here \$20 so you can have another dark evening. Pogo and Sticks

TO ALL UNDERCLASSEMEN: We leave you Peache's and this crunchy in-

fested college. Derek, Kevin, Pogo and Sticks (see ya, wouldn't wanna be ya)

CAREY ANDERIN, How's Time? Don't forget to yodel for me this summer. Love Staph

LONG LIVE HANGOVERMAN!

PAULA: I'm coming home baby! Love, D

HILARY: The cookout was a blast! Next time you can be the quarterback! Oh ya - 1-2-3 CHOOCH Love Amy A

LOML: I can't believe how far we've come. It's better than I ever imagined. Do you think it's scary? Your LOML

BEWARE OF ROLLER BLADING SOCCER PLAYERS IN THE QUAD: A friend who is concerned.

BEDWETTERS of America

AMBER R: I've already humiliated myself by letting you know how I feel, so how about giving me a chance before the semester ends? Love S

MICHELLE: You're the best friend anyone could ask for. QQ

MARC: don't forget to let a drunk dude in at 8 o'clock in the morning. Ya dude! S.

but always know that I'll be your friend no matter what! Good luck next year and keep in touch! Love, Aly

DANGERMUSE: heyho, bro, well, its almost that time of year when ducks fly north and spend some time with their mousefriends. It'll be a good summer, yessah! Keep in touch. The mightiest of all mighty ducks.

STEPH: England. We will make it so number one!

TO ALL MY GRAPHIC DESIGN BUDDIES: What a long strange trip it's been... Slayton

KEVIN: You can have my hair dryer because I won't need it much longer

PAPFY: Uh, uh, your cool. Apt 5

FREDO: Is this public enough for you? Mine, Mine, Mine. I'm gonna miss you. Vamp

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STANGJACKET: Who are you? A girl from BCHS

CHELLE: Happy late Birthday! Love, Willy and Meems

STICKY: Remember this place always, and you will see soon how your potential will bring you a wonderful future. I wish only the best for you always! All my love, Joyce

KIM & PAM: Congrats on Grad School. G'luck! Jenny & Sue

DAVE: Look out now, cause' they're coming after you!

IT'LL ALL BE OVER IN 10 DAYS: you made it C.E.A! Love your P.I.T.A. roomie

SPOT: Thanks for all the good times, I'll miss my favorite bedbuddy. Come visit me sometime. Love, Carol

GOOD luck to the new 'Noxers! The experience will be worth it! Bridget

BON BON: Have fun in Quebec! Also - leave those poor freshmen alone! It's only a cup! Love, Mario

participated in Greek Week! good luck with finals and have a great summer! The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

ROSEY & CHERYL: Congratulations Graduates! Boy am I gonna miss my tow roommates, never lose touch! My soul sisters? Love Kel

STIMPY: Oh Joy, you got another equinad. Will I ever get one? Maybe next year!

DAVE: It's been quite a year but ups and downs = best of times. Looking forward to summer!

SLIPPERMAN: I hope you get everything you dream, because you deserve it more than you now. Have a terrific summer and don't forget to visit.

JENNIFER ERBE: We will all miss you! Love P.C. 29

KATIE: - next semester we will spend quality time together because I said so - I miss you! Christina

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CAMPUS RADIO

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KILLIN' TIME By Dave Beckwith

WHEN I'M FULLY ON A DATE WITH THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS, I HAVE SHE LIVES THE MOVIE. UNH, I GETTA PLANT AN AIR BLESCUIT!

MAYBE IF I LET IT GO A LITTLE AT A TIME SHE WONT SMELL IT.

I DON'T THINK SHE SMELLED IT!!

SAHHHHH!!! SHE SMELLED IT.

HANGOVERMAN KEENE STATE'S ONLY FAVORITE DRUNK

WELL COLLEGE-FOLK, I'M A LITTLE SAD TODAY...

THIS IS MY LAST EQUINOX APPEARANCE.

ALL BECAUSE THE GOOF WHO DRAWS ME IS OUTA HERE... GONE!

BUT IF ANY OF YOU EVER HAVE A HANGOVER FROM PARTYING TOO MUCH, YOU KNOW I'LL BE THERE HANGIN' WITH YA!!

BY: DEREK Slayton

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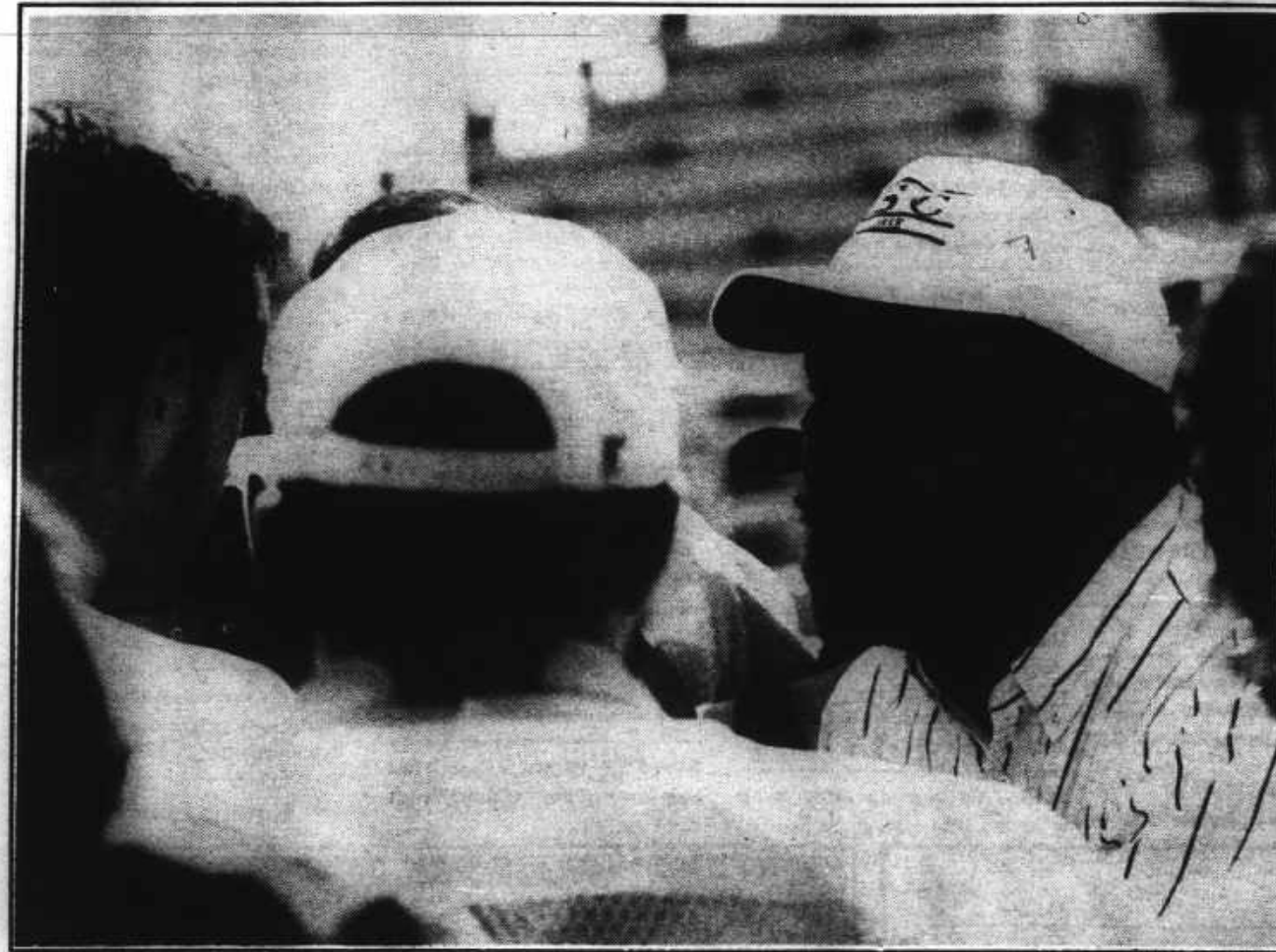
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Sports



AND ANOTHER THING... KSC Lacrosse Coach Jim Draper, gives instructions to his team Saturday. The Owls defeated Central Connecticut State.

Baseball finally plays at Keene

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College baseball team pulled the impossible last weekend. They actually played a game at the Owl Stadium field. However, the result was not what they expected, as the Owls lost three of their four games.

The Owls were pounded by the University of New Haven on Sunday, 13-7 and 11-3. The Chargers improved to 15-3 overall, 10-2 in the New England Collegiate Conference, while the Owls dropped to 6-13, 2-6 in the NECC.

The Owls were led by Jeremy White, who went 4-for-7 against the Chargers, including a home run in the bottom of the ninth of the first game. What killed Keene State on Saturday was eight errors and 37 Charger hits, including 19 hits in the nightcap.

The Owls came as close as 2-1 in the night cap, until the top of the fifth, when the Chargers rallied for four runs in the fifth, and five in the seventh to make the lead unreachable.

One of the lone highlights for Keene State in the second game was Scott Renfro, who launched a solo home run in the second inning.

Against Southern Connecticut State University of New Haven, the Keene State Owls managed to split the doubleheader against the Southern Connecticut Owls. Southern Connecticut lost the first game 10-4, led by Southern's three homers in the first game.

Geoff Sylvester and Scott Power added homers for the Keene State Owls in the first game. Both homers were two run shots.

In the second game, the Keene State Owls, led by Power, managed a come from behind win over Southern 5-4.

The freshman from Ledyard, Conn. blasted a solo home run over right center field in the bottom of the seventh to lead Keene State, in addition to a homer in the fourth inning.

For his efforts this week, Power was named NECC Rookie of the Week.

The Owls will wrap the season this week with four doubleheaders, starting today at Seaside Park in Bridgeport, Conn., when the Owls take on the University of Bridgeport. Tomorrow, Keene State faces Franklin Pierce College at Crystal Field in Rindge. This weekend, the Owls host St. Joseph College of Maine on Saturday, and New Hampshire College of Manchester on Sunday to finish the season.

If the Owls are able to sweep the rest of their games this season, the Owls could finish with a .500 record for the first time ever since the program was reinstated in 1987.

Banquet from page 28

speech was doom and gloom. She praised the student-athletes of Keene State, saying, "Win or lose, you've represented Keene State College well. You are truly ambassadors."

The mood of the evening shifted a little following Sturmeck's speech, as Beach put together his 10th annual video compilation of the different sports at Keene State.

"I should warn you," Beach said. "This is not ABC Sports. I'm working with home equipment here."

Beach added that this year's video yearbook was the first one that included every sport, as cross country and skiing were included.

Also honored at the banquet were the women's soccer team that advanced to the NCAA Division II

tournament for the fifth straight year before losing to Franklin Pierce College in double overtime, the men's cross country team who qualified for the NCAA Division II Championships at Slippery Rock, Penn., and the men's and women's ski teams, who qualified for the NCAA Division I Championships at Middlebury, Vt.

Dream Season from page 28

walking two.

Sue Pranulis was sent in to relieve Soper, pitching the remaining three innings giving up one hit and delivering three strike outs.

Pranulis then pitched the entire second game, giving up four hits including one double with one strike out and one walk.

Bentley fell to the Lady Owls in the first game, but then came back to end Keene State's winning streak.

Leading the way for Keene was Pranulis with three hits including a double, one run and two RBI's. Mullen had two hits including a double and one RBI. Barassi had one hit, one run, and one RBI. Muir had two hits and scored one run.

Pranulis pitched the first game giving up one run, three hits, delivering six strike outs and one walk. She also pitched the last two innings of the second game allowing two hits while striking out two and walking three batters.

Soper pitched the first five innings of the second game allowing six earned runs, 11 hits including two doubles and a home run, and walked three.

Beach said that the major reason why they lost the second game was because the team could not "solve" Bentley's pitcher, and by then it was too late.

Jill Thayer slammed a double, scored one run and an RBI. Pranulis had one hit, one run, and two RBI's.

Finale from page 28

Dennis Cipriano, and Mike Ginsberg all with one. Chilicki added a second goal.

This was a young team and Draper is looking forward to next year. This is the first year the lacrosse team ended with a losing record, 3-4. The weather this spring was not kind to any of the spring sports and, with more games, the record may have improved.

At the annual end of the year lacrosse awards barbecue, Draper commented on the season. "We are a very young club this year," he said. Only four seniors will be graduating, Mark Chilicki, Dylan Gamache, David Rowe, and Justin Webber.

"We all know we gave a couple of easy wins this year," he said. "If we can learn from them and take these lessons into next year, then I will be happy."

"We finished strong," he concluded. "I am very optimistic that next year we will have a strong and more mature club."

The season awards were presented at the barbecue. Chilicki, Chris Shea, and Dan Brown received the Coaches Award for the dedication and commitment to the club. Draper stated that

Muir had four hits and scored two runs. Barassi and Comer each had one hit and scored one run.

The team's batting average to date is .309. Several members of the team have batting averages including above .300, including Muir with .434, Mullen with .356, Pranulis with .378, Shea with .349, and Thayer with .327.

Beach is proud that his team earned their best personal team record in the New England Collegiate Conference, finishing 12-2, trailing only Sacred Heart University, who are 14-0.

Finishing second in the NECC is not good enough to earn Keene State a berth in the top 16 of Division II, sending them to the NCAA playoffs.

But Beach said that it looks pretty good to get and ECAC bid, but mentioned that they still have several games left to play and nothing is guaranteed.

Today, the Lady Owls travel to Plymouth State College for a 3 p.m. doubleheader. On Sunday, Keene State is tentatively scheduled to close out the season at home against American International College of Springfield.

Wins today and on Sunday can assure the Lady Owl's second trip to the ECAC tournament. Their post-season appearance was in 1990, when the Lady Owls, who went 24-14, won the ECAC title.

"this year's Captains were of great help to me. They helped schedule practices, attend school meetings and were always there to help out. We would not be club without them."

Goalie Steve Johnson received the MVP for his work in the net. He averaged 26.5 saves per game. The Rookie of the Year was awarded to Ginsberg for his tenacious work on attack. The Unsung Hero award, given to the player who has shown spirit, commitment and loyalty to the club was presented to Bender.

Draper wanted to thank all of those who volunteered their time and efforts far beyond any official involvement with the Lacrosse club. He commended the time keepers, Chris Kulbe and Jim Lidner, both of the Keene State swim team, the trainers, Kristen Fiske and Lisa Bean, Lillian O'Reilly and the Keene State grounds crew.

Draper also extends appreciation to those fans that came to watch the team in the wind and rain. "This school cares about us and we would like to say thank you for your help," he said. "We hope to see you again next year."

Sports

Eras end in San Francisco and Keene



Miller's Court
By Scott Miller

After two years of writing Miller's Court for *The Equinox*, this is my final column. The problem that loomed was what to write this final column on. Should it be an amusing commentary? A preview of the upcoming NBA playoffs? A report on the downfall of the Bruins? Or how about a review of the issues covered in sports over the last two years by this column?

All of the above were possibilities, but they were permanently put on the backburner when Joe Montana was traded to the Kansas City Chiefs. What a perfect subject for a final story. A report on one of the greatest athletes of mine or any other person's generation.

Like Fred Astaire without Ginger Rodgers; like Abbott without Costello; and like peanut butter without the jelly; things just will not seem right with Joe Montana not being a San Francisco 49er. Last Wednesday, it became official, as the Niners traded Montana to the Kansas City Chiefs for a first round draft pick next year.

The move of Montana to another football residence was neither unexpected nor an unjust move by San Francisco. With Montana sidelined the better part of the last two years by elbow surgery, Steve Young took over at quarterback and won the Most Valuable Player award last season.

Young's success, age, and good health led both the Niners and Montana to realize that it was time for number 16 to move on. It is sad for football fans, especially those of San Francisco to see, but the facts are the right move was made for all parties involved.

Due to the factors listed above about Young, it would have been unwise for his departure from the Bay Area. Montana, meanwhile, still believes he has productive years still to give to the game and needed a chance to be a starter somewhere.

If Montana's last appearance in a game for San Francisco, an emotional Monday night return against the Detroit Lions was any indication, he still might be very productive. His heroics and Super Bowl rings though, seem to be a thing of the past, a memorable past.

Montana's incredible career actually had its first miracle when he was at the University of Notre Dame. While there, Montana led the Fighting Irish to a comeback from a 34-10 deficit in the fourth quarter to win the 1980 Cotton Bowl. As a pro, Montana was a major component in making the San Francisco 49ers the team of the eighties.

Montana took a 2-14 team and within two years led it to a Super Bowl victory in January of 1982. That only happened after leading a 90-yard drive and lofting the pass that turned into Dwight Clark's "Catch" which capped off an incredible come from behind victory over my beloved Dallas Cowboys. Three more titles in eight years would follow, giving the Niners the tie with the Pittsburgh Steelers for the most Super Bowl crowns.

In 1989, Montana led yet another tense come from behind winning drive, this time ending with a touchdown pass to John Taylor and a Super Sunday victory over the Cincinnati Bengals. Montana has been named the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player three times.

Montana has made comebacks off the field as well. He has come back as a player from everything from back to elbow surgery. He defined his sport for a decade as much as Magic Johnson and Larry Bird defined basketball.

I do not doubt Montana can still be an effective player and the team, the Chiefs, he is going to be a solid one. Yet Kansas City does not have the same players Montana was surrounded with in San Francisco. Let it be assured that Dwight Clark, Jerry Rice, Tom Rathman, Ronnie Lott and others contributed mightily to the Niners reign on top of the football world.

The Chiefs are coached by Marty Schottenheimer who is a fine coach, until a tight game is on the line or the playoffs hit, at which point, poor Marty cannot coach his way out of a paper bag. So, due to these factors, along with the aging of Montana himself, even he admits he is not what he once used to be, there seemingly will be no further Super Bowl glory for Joe Montana.

Montana will not seem right in a Chief uniform just as Bobby Orr did not seem right in a Chicago Blackhawks uniform at the tail end of his career. It may not seem right, but do not let that detract from the fact that Montana is the quarterback in which all others who follow will have to measure up to.

Since this week's column is about endings, I figure this a good time to say good-bye for good from the *Equinox* as graduation looms around the corner. After six years, graduation certainly better be here.

Over the two years of Miller's Court, I have tried to cover everything from baseball to football, from professional sports to college athletics, from the amusing parts of sports to the sad such as the passing of tennis great Arthur Ashe. I have also tried to cover everything in between. Hey, I even wrote about professional wrestling once, and in turn had my sanity questioned. These two years would have not been possible without lots of help.

I would like to take this time to thank my editors: Dave McAlpine, Rob Huckins, Robert Peterson, and Creighton Rabs, along with the executive editors over the time period: Scott McPherson, Michael Colby and Russell Beattie. I would also like my readership, both positive and negative alike for their comments. Even if not everyone agreed with my opinions, their reactions mean they were reading the column.

Finally, I would like to thank my predecessor, Nelson Perras. Without his encouragement to take over this sports column, Miller's Court would have never existed.

Now that I have finished my acceptance speech to the Academy Awards, err, my good-byes, it is time to sign off for good. So long forever from the Court.

Sports Briefs

COMPILED FROM NATIONAL NEWS SOURCES

WOMEN'S RUGBY TEAM IN ACTION

PLYMOUTH - The Keene State College women's rugby club teamed up with Lyndon State College of Lyndonville, Vt. to split a pair of games at a tournament at Plymouth State College on Saturday.

The Keene/Lyndon team won the first game against Plymouth State 14-0. Amy Know scored twice for Keene/Lyndon, who dominated the first half.

In the second game of the day, Keene/Lyndon fell to the University of Massachusetts - Amherst 17-0. Keene State also lost a tough match to Plymouth State.

On Thursday, the women's rugby team played a strong game against St. Anselm College in Manchester. While Keene dominated most of the game, the game ended in a scoreless tie. Keene State received contributions from Knox and Erin O'Connor.

MEN'S RUGBY DEFEATS NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE

HENNIKER - The Keene State College men's rugby club got back into the swing of things this past Saturday, as they defeated New England College in Henniker 35-0.

In the two games that Keene State and NEC have met in the past two seasons, Keene State has dominated, outscoring NEC 69-0. Even with new coaches, NEC was unable to cross into Keene State territory on a regular basis.

Scoring for the Owls were wing forward Steeve Breton, outside center Bill Baker, wing Dan Jenkins, fly half Gary Nelson, and wing Jeff Sodemberg. Jenkins completed five conversion kicks.

The Keene State B-Squad defeated the NEC B-Squad 29-3. Joe Falivene and Scott Roy both scored twice for Keene State.

Keene State is 2-2 this season, and will face Division II Lyndon State College in Lyndonville, Vt.

MORE PATRIOT CHANGES PULLED OFF

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. - Coming off the selection of Drew Bledsoe, in the National Football League Draft, the New England Patriots said goodbye to their quarterback for the past two seasons.

Hugh Millen was traded to the Dallas Cowboys on Monday in exchange for an undisclosed draft pick in 1994. Millen, who spent two years at Foxborough, is the third prominent Patriot to be released or traded by the organization since head coach Bill Parcells took over three months ago. Bledsoe, a quarterback from Washington State, was the first player selected in the draft. The Patriots also selected:

ROUND 2: Chris Slade, Defensive End, Virginia (31st)
ROUND 2: Todd Rucci, Offensive Tackle, Penn State (51st)
ROUND 2: Vincent Brisby, Wide Receiver, NE Louisiana (56th)
ROUND 4: Kevin Johnson, Defensive Tackle, Texas Southern (86th)
ROUND 5: Scott Sisson, Placekicker, Georgia Tech (113th)
ROUND 5: Richard Griffith, Tight End, Arizona (138th)
ROUND 6: Lawrence Hatch, Defensive Back, Florida (142nd)
ROUND 8: Troy Brown, Kick Returner, Marshall (198th)

NBA PLAYOFFS START TOMORROW

The first round, best-of-five playoffs in the National Basketball Association begin tomorrow night.

The New York Knicks host the Indiana Pacers, who edged the Orlando Magic for the final seed in the Eastern Conference. The Boston Celtics host the Charlotte Hornets, who make their first playoff appearance in franchise history. In Western Conference action, the Houston Rockets host the Los Angeles Clippers, and the Portland Trailblazers will host the San Antonio Spurs.

On Friday, the two-time defending champion Chicago Bulls face the Atlanta Hawks, and the Cleveland Cavaliers face the resurging New Jersey Nets in the east. The Phoenix Suns host the Los Angeles Lakers, while the Seattle Supersonics host the Utah Jazz.

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Dream season ends

Lady Owls finish second in conference

By Jennifer Smith
Equinox Staff

Keene State College softball coach Charlie Beach knows that all win streaks come to an end, but the Lady Owls proved themselves last week, winning four of five games, and 14 of their last 15. The Lady Owls have compiled a 22-7 record to date with four.

The Lady Owls defeated Springfield (Mass.) College on Monday, 6-2 in six innings, and swept a double-header against New Hampshire College of Manchester last Saturday, 4-3 and 9-0.

The Lady Owls split their double-header against Bentley College on Wednesday, ending their 11 game win streak. They won the first game 5-1 but then fell to Bentley 9-7 in the second game.

The Lady Owls broke a 2-2 tie in the third inning, when Anne Keleher scored on a double steal with Sue Pranulis. In the fourth inning, Debbie Muir singled home two runs, capping off a three run fourth inning, making it 6-2 Keene State.

In the seventh inning, with Keene

State leading 7-2, the Maroons began a four run rally. However, the rain began to fall heavily, forcing the umpires to suspend the game. The score reverted to the score at the end of six innings, with Keene State winning, 6-2.

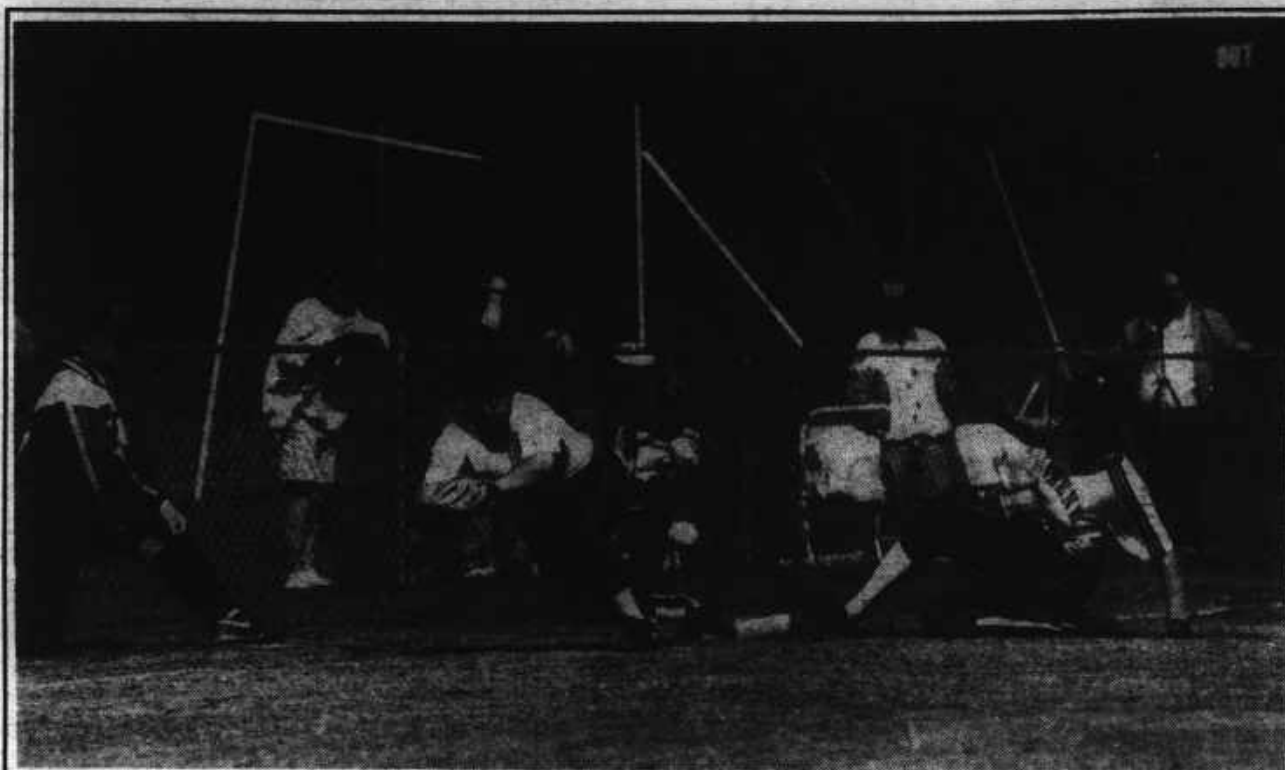
Pranulis helped her own cause by striking out four, giving up only five hits and four walks, winning her 15th game of the season against two losses. She tied Kim Slauenwhite's record, set in 1989.

On Saturday, the Lady Penmen arrived late, delaying the game for an hour. Lady Owl catcher Janel Gerrior said that because of the delay they had "a little bit of a struggle" in the first game.

Even though the Lady Penmen suffering from several injuries that left them with only nine players, including three injured outfielders, they did not give up without a fight.

The Lady Penmen took the early lead in the first game, 3-0 until the Lady Owls rallied in the bottom of the third inning to tie the score at 3-3. Neither team budged, forcing the game into an extra inning, which the Lady Owls took advantage of.

Debbie Muir slammed the game winning RBI, bringing Elisabeth Comer



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PLAY AT THE PLATE: A Keene Player slides into third safely as the ball misses the glove.

home to score the game winning run.

Helping the Lady Owls get the win was Pranulis with one hit and two RBI's, which tied up the score. Comer and Muir each had two hits and scored one run, while Sue Barassi had one hit and scored one run.

Janel Gerrior commented that the team "showed their poise and came back to win it" in the first game.

Then the Lady Owls "lit it up" in the

second game, Gerrior said.

In the bottom of the first inning they went out and scored seven runs, on to score four more runs to sweep the second game, 9-0.

Marni Shea had a double, two runs, and three RBI's. Muir also had a good game with two hits including a double, one run, and one RBI. Freshman Anne Keleher hit one double, scored one run, and added

two RBI's. Jennifer Mullen had two hits including a double, scored a run and one RBI. Barassi had two hits including a double, one run, and an RBI. Jul Gerrior slammed one hit, scored one run, and an RBI.

Stephanie Soper pitched the first five innings of the first game giving up two runs, seven hits including two doubles, four strike outs, and

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Lacrosse ends season with a positive note

By Suzanne Fecteau
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College lacrosse club finished their season by splitting their last two games.

The Owls took the turf this past Saturday and bombarded the team from Central Connecticut State University of New Britain. They quickly went up 5-0 in the first quarter only to see that their season old nemesis was just around the corner...the third quarter.

"I was very worried that we were going to self-destruct in the third quarter again," said head coach Jim Draper. "It has been a very disturbing pattern with this year's team." There was no reason for the players and the fans to get nervous as the Owls put in eight goals past the Central Connecticut goalie in the fourth quarter to win

15-7.

"This win was very important for us," he said. "We caught a glimpse of what we are going to be next year. I am pleased that the guys came ready to play this one." Scoring for Keene State were Stephan Zwalen and Justin Webber, both collecting a hat trick. Karl Bender and Ginsberg with two each and Molnar, Gautreau, Evan Green and Eric Montemarano each had one.

The Owls battled against Westfield (Mass.) State College last Wednesday night at Owl Stadium. The game started and so did the rain. Keene State got on the board first with a Mark Chilicki goal. Westfield State team battled hard throughout the game and won it, 7-6, with sheer physical play. Goal scorers for Keene were Jim Gautreau, Chris Molnar,

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Top athletes honored at banquet

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College athletic department honored it's best at it's annual Athletic Awards Banquet, held Friday night at the Spaulding Gymnasium. Nearly 240 students representing 13 varsity teams, the athletic trainers and the cheerleaders were represented at the banquets.

Soccer midfielder Dylan Gamache and softball infielder Deborah Muir were selected male and female athletes of the year.

Muir, a four year softball starter from Bedford, was praised by Charlie Beach, head softball coach.

"There comes a day when the 'contract' ends after four years," Beach said. "And it's tough to replace that player."

"(Muir) has come and annihilated (Laura) Mackay's softball and aca-

ademic records," he added.

"With Charlie's help and everyone else on the team," Muir said, "things turned out well."

Gamache, a four year soccer scorer from Putnam Valley, N.Y., is described by his coach, Ron Butcher, as "a nuts and bolts player" who "doesn't get too much recognition."

"I thought I was the last one to win it," Gamache said. "Ever since freshman year, I've been working real hard at soccer."

The KSC Community Owls Scholar Athlete Award was presented to men's basketball player Ricardo Alcaine.

Alcaine, a junior from Spain, who will be graduating at the end of this semester, accumulated the highest grade point average among Keene State athletics, with a 3.77.

The four year awards were given to

graduating seniors, and 31 students were selected to the Keene State All-Academic Team. Students who are selected must have achieved a 3.3 GPA, and either be selected their respective coach or the Athletic Director.

The evening also featured speeches by Dr. Joanne Fortunato, athletic director, and by President Judith A. Sturnick.

"Tonight, we honor each other and each other successes," Fortunato said. "We have made major improvements for Keene State at the regional and at the national level."

"What lies ahead is not easy," Sturnick said. "We want to do what's best for the college... Let's acknowledge that we're going to be in a whole lot of turmoil."

However, not all of Sturnick's Banquet to page 26