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SPORTS

Keene State College Athletics



Softball

Lady Owls Head Inside as Winter Weather Hits

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

Keene State traveled to the University of New Haven on Saturday looking to improve upon their 7-11 record.

The Chargers were ready for the Lady Owls however, and took both games of the double-header 7-0 and 2-1.

In the first game, Lindsey Blood pitched well for Keene State but New Haven was able to get a piece of the ball and send it just out of reach of the Lady Owl fielders.

"Except for two, all of the hits were not solid but were just out of reach," explained coach Charlie Beach.

Keene State had little hitting in the first game as New

Haven's Betsy Wiaderski was able to control the plate.

In the second game, fabulous freshman Carrah Fisk put forth a great pitching effort, giving up only four hits, four walks and striking out two.

Keene State jumped in front in the second inning when Jess McCourt walked and then scored on a Beth Comer single.

By the fourth, New Haven had taken a 2-1 lead.

The Lady Owls had a chance to tie the game in the seventh. Comer bunted on to base and then proceeded to steal second.

Brenda Sepanek was robbed of a hit and an RBI when the New Haven fielder made a spectacular catch to end the game.

Coach Beach characterized the game as "frustrating."

"We deserved better. Nothing was going our way."

The Lady Owls season continues Friday when they host Springfield College at 3 p.m.



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WINTER WONDERLAND - The KSC baseball and softball teams had games rescheduled due to the snow fall over Easter weekend. The Owls are hoping to proceed with their season outside as softball hits the field on Friday and baseball returns to the diamond on Saturday.

Basketball

Search for Men's Basketball Coach Narrows

Dave Haley
The Equinox

For the Keene State men's basketball program, good news has been hard to come by.

The next few weeks may see that change. Athletic Director John Ratliff is expected to announce the successor to Don Kellick as the new Owls head coach.

The process of naming the head coach is now in its final phase as six candidates have emerged from a field of over one hundred candidates.

A search committee, headed by NCAA faculty representative Vince Ferlini, has met in recent weeks to find "The best candidate available for the men's program," according to Ferlini.

The goal, inevitably, will be to find the candidate that will best lead the program back to respectability. The Owls have languished in the conference cellar for years. A new head coach combined with an already promising base of young talent, could change all that.

The six remaining candidates for the position all have significant coaching experience.

The first of those candidates is Paul Booth. Booth is currently the head coach at Norwich University in Vermont. Booth previously coached at Thomas College and Springfield.

Gene Delorenzo is the men's coach at Oberline College (Ohio), located near Cleveland. His previous experience found him as an assistant at highly regarded Colby

College.

James Cosgrove is currently serving as an assistant coach under Paul Dickson at Division II power St. Anselm.

Cosgrove previously coached at Milford High and served as an assistant at the University of Hartford.

Rob Colbert is currently the Keene State men's assistant coach. Colbert is known for his recruiting ability and previously served as coach at Dutchess Comm. College and Bard College.

Phillip Rowe is currently the Athletic Director at Daniel Webster College.

Rowe is an intense coach who helped turn the Plymouth State College program around in the mid 80's before becoming an as-

sistant coach under Bob Brown at Boston University.

Finally, Brian McDermott is currently the head coach at Dakota State, where he took a perennial loser and turned it into a winner. McDermott previously coached at South Dakota.

The search committee expects to make a recommendation to Athletic Director John Ratliff in the next week. Some time thereafter, an offer is expected to be made.

The six-man field appears to be a strong one. The job of turning the program around will not be an easy one. The hiring of an energetic new coach would seem to send the Owls in a very positive direction.

Good news for a program that needs all it can get.

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Senatorial Hopefuls Come to KSC

Swett Wants to Stop 'Polarization'

Anthony B. Vogl
News Editor

Increasing the minimum wage and providing the nation's workers with "the tools to help themselves" are the keys to the future growth of America, Dick Swett, U.S. Senate hopeful, told a crowd of about 20 Keene State College students last Wednesday.

Swett, formerly a U.S. Representative from New Hampshire, said health care and the welfare system continue to demand the attention of legislators from both political parties.

"The country needs to get away from polarization," Swett said.

The Democratic candidate said fiscal responsibility should be one of



Equinox/JONATHAN E. COOPER

Q AND A - U.S. Senate hopeful Dick Swett fields a question during his visit to Keene State last week.

the main concerns of government.

He believes non-government spending should be cut and supports education.

"Without an educated middle class, we will fail," he said.

At one point during the Q&A

portion of Swett's visit, a student explained her father's anti-Department of Education stance, and asked Swett to explain his feelings on the department, which has taken much criticism

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Rauh Stresses Education

Keith Moriarty
Style Editor

John Rauh is "not for sale."



RAUH

The Senatorial candidate, in a visit to Keene State College last week, made his issues clear, and stated why he feels Keene State students should vote for him in the upcoming primary against Dick Swett, and, if applicable, the general election in November against incumbent Bob Smith.

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Policy Offers Quick Get-a-way Express Check-out May End Move Out Gridlock

Aaron Kay Sales
The Equinox

There are few things more irritating than "moving-out day." Resident Assistants must find a balance between their final exam schedule and checking out their residents.

In an effort to make the process more convenient for all involved, the Residential Life Office is now offering express check-out, a more efficient check-out process.

A letter from Residential Life and Dining Services distributed to students last week, stated that students, "have the option of sav-

ing time by doing an Express Check-out."

According to the letter, students must inform their RA they will be using the express check-out by April 26. They will then obtain an express packet from the RA that must be filled out and returned, along with room keys, access cards and/or front door keys.

By choosing the express option, students are "giving their RA or RD permission to compare the Room Condition Form to your room's current condition, reporting any damages after you leave campus."

According to Michel

Williams, associate director of residential life: housing services, "One thing that has continued to resonate is conversation around what a tremendous amount of work it is for our staff and what a hassle it is for students in getting out of the buildings."

"The new procedure has been developed over the last two semesters," Williams said, "gathering information from other institutions and talking with our staff ... what pieces need to be put into place ... how a new process like this is going to make it easier on students."

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"One on One..." with Student Body President - Elect, Micah Minium



"I believe if you want something done, or if you think something needs to be changed, the best way to do that is to take action - to get in there and just do it."

• Micah Minium

Student Body President - Elect

Anthony Vogl
News Editor

Editor's note: Micah Minium is a junior at Keene State, majoring in economics and business management. He was a student representative on the appeals committee and is one of the two student representatives on the General Education Task Force Committee.

Why did you want to become student body president?

I really liked the idea of making a difference and taking action. I believe if you want something done or if you think something needs to be changed or you want to have an influence in something, then the best way to do that is to take action, to get in there and just do it.

What are some of your goals as president?

I would like to increase awareness of some of the programs that are on campus.

How do you feel about some of the programs now?

The knock and talk policy ... I think there are some problems in Randall and Monadnock ... I used to live in Randall when I was a freshman.

I don't believe that having officers patrol the grounds of a residence hall is the right way to go about doing things. I believe there are other ways to do it. I don't endorse that kind of stuff.

Do you think drugs are a big problem in Randall/Monadnock?

When I was over there, we did not seem to have a problem with drugs as much as vandalism ... the destroying of bathrooms and stuff like that.

Tell me about your educational background ...

I am a dual major in economics and business management. I don't have any minors.

I was the student representative on the appeals committee. I am currently one of the two student representatives on the General Education task force committee and I am also on three or four sub-committees for that committee.

What is your role in the Gen. Ed. Task force?

Me and Adam Jensen's role - Adam



Photography Editor/JESSE STENBAK

PASSING THE TORCH - New Student Body President Micah Minium shakes the hand of Keene State student Thom Frickman as former student body president Rob Ferragina looks on. Micah, an economics/business management major, says he wants to "make a difference and take action."

Jensen is the other student on the committee - Adam and I are there to represent the student body in the decisions of the committee ... to provide input to the faculty and staff who are on the committee, and we are just there to represent the students and make sure their interests are recognized.

I believe that it is important to have a well rounded education. This is not a popular belief, but I believe that you at least have to have an inkling of knowledge about various subjects, including the arts and humanities, no matter what position you are in, whether you are graduating with a geology major, or graduating with a biology major, or a mathematics major, and I think there are certain educational points that should be stated.

What do you plan to do after you graduate?

When I get out of college, I am going to get a job. I am not sure where yet. I work at a place right now that might offer me a management job when I get out of school. I would like to begin in a business management field.

As soon as I graduate Keene State, which should be next May, I would like to

go get my masters in economics so I could be a full-fledged economist.

Why would a student make this kind of commitment?

I think the trade off between the time that I will be spending and the amount that I will be involved will be worth it. It is a huge commitment. I have never really had a problem managing tons of things all at once. I have always been able to manage things very well. I have never really had a problem with time management as long as the two things were geographically inclusive.

Are you nervous about taking the job?

A little bit anxious. Rob and I are going to sit down and he is going to explain things more clearly to me. I know basically my duties and everything like that.

Are you going to follow in his footsteps?

I am really interested in continuing some of the stuff that Rob has done. I really liked the way that he was available to everybody. He was my RA when I was a freshman so we have had a relationship for a few years. I like what he does, I like who he is, I like what he stands for and I would

really like to continue that.

What do you expect to gain?

What I personally want to gain from this is the knowledge that I did something; that I had a voice and that I had the ability to give other people a voice.

Do you have any background that will be useful in this position?

I was never class president of my high school. I did have some management experience with working with people. I have worked with the staff and faculty on a couple of different committees. That is why I wanted this job, because I really enjoyed working with staff and faculty and putting students views forward and expressing my views.

What do you think about Keene State College?

I think saying any place is perfect is a fallacy of thought. I enjoy Keene State and this is not a popular belief, but I really do enjoy Keene.

I think Keene State is a fairly good institution. Like I said, no place is perfect and I think what is driving me is a desire to achieve perfection.

Is There A Chance for Another Pub Club at KSC?

Jonathan E. Cooper
Managing Editor

It has been four years since it shut its doors, and it appears that the Pub Club, or any other on-campus bar, will not return to campus any time soon.

The Pub Club, which opened in 1974 was designed to offer students a place to drink that was close to campus, said Kim Lauer, former Student Union manager.

Lauer said when the Pub opened, there was "no Stage, no 176 Main St., no Henry David's and certainly no Applebee's." She said the only alternatives students had to the local town bars were to drink in their rooms or at fraternities, which, she said, were not as strict with checking I.D.s back then.

Lauer said "any student or alumni who was 21 could join." The person's age was checked through the Registrar's Office and after their age was verified, they could join the Pub Club for a membership fee which ranged from \$15 to \$30. Since "the Pub was not designed to make a profit," Lauer said, prices were low - roughly \$1 per beer.

End of an Era

After 18 years, the Pub Club closed its doors in 1992.

For a number of reasons, including decreasing membership, increasing debt, competition from local bars, and the added responsibility of paying a portion of



PRESSURE - The competition from local bars and restaurants may not allow the possibility of an on-campus bar to be feasible.

Equinox/ANGELO PEGLUSI



Lauer's salary, who was hired to help oversee the Pub Club's activities, the Pub could not keep its books in the black.

"The Pub Club, never in its history made a profit of more than a \$1,000 or so," Lauer said.

During the 1989-90 academic year, the Pub Club had a membership of 670. That number dropped to 270 by 1991-92.

In 1992, Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said the Pub's debt had reached the range of \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Lauer said a great deal of the

debt came from the Pub's responsibility of paying close to 50 percent of the Student Union Manager's salary - roughly \$7,000.

Lauer said that the increased competition from local bars and restaurants caused added pressure.

A New Sheriff in Town?

In 1990, Keene State alumnus Todd Tousley (1985) bought what has become a staple in the drinking life of most Keene State students - Penuche's Ale House.

Tousley said when he bought

the bar, which had been open since 1951, it was "a real pit."

"There was broken glass outside. They had Busch on tap. It was a mess," Tousley said.

Tousley convinced the former owner of the bar to sell because he wanted to open a "real pub." He wanted to serve stout and dark beer, have darts and, basically, give people a "cool place to go."

Tousley said that although he knows the opening of Penuche's may have put added pressure on the Pub, he had no intentions of forcing it to close its doors.

Tousley said he and his band used to play at the Pub at least once a semester and he was a member of the Pub Club while he attended Keene State.

"I didn't want to see it go," he said. "I wasn't laughing all the way to the bank."

Not Likely to Return

Even though the Nite Owl Cafe was designed with the ability to serve draft beer, Lauer said she doesn't think the college has any intention of turning it into a bar.

"There was never plans for the Nite Owl to be a bar," Lauer said. "It's designed so students have the option of serving beer at events."

Tousley said he would welcome the Pub Club back to campus.

"I don't think it would hurt (my business) that much," he said. "Sales may drop by 10 percent, but it wouldn't be bad. I'd let them hang posters in my bar to advertise."

Tousley said he doesn't see a bar returning to campus in the near future.

"I think it's a liability," he said. Both Lauer and Tousley said that having a bar in a campus building invites problems. The amount of traffic through the building is taxing.

Lauer said that was part of the reason the Pub was closed in 1992. "We had to deal with a great deal of vandalism to the building as well," she said.

There Are Some Options for Students in Degree Programs

Peter Waterman
The Equinox

Graduating with a degree is the ultimate reason most students attend classes at Keene State College.

Though there are several types of degree programs and certifications that can be attained, the majority of students pursue a bachelor's degree.

There are several ways to attain a bachelor's degree, according to Tom Richard, director of academic advising.

Option 1. A single major. The minimum amount of credits required by the college is 120 credits for a bachelor of arts degree, and 126 credits for a bachelor of science. Different programs of study, such as teaching majors have their own minimum credit requirements which exceed the college's. To attain this degree you must pass the general education requirements as well as the

requirements for that major, the remaining coursework is made up of electives to reach the 120 or 126 credits.

Option 2. A dual major. This is a single degree with more than one area of concentration. An example of this could be a B.S.-Management/Occupational Safety. Simply put, this is two degrees on one piece of paper. The minimum amount of credits to achieve a dual major is 120 for a bachelor of arts and 126 for a bachelor of science. You must fill in the requirements for both degree programs as well as the general education requirements then fill in electives to reach either the 120 or 126 credits required to graduate. Often it takes more than 126 credits to fulfill all the requirements, some dual majors need 130 or more credits.

Option 3. Two bachelor degrees. Two bachelor degrees. The reason that the college puts that extra 24 credits on to the re-

quirements for the second major is to protect the integrity of your degree. If it was easy to get two degrees at Keene State, employers wouldn't value your college experiences, and your degree would just be a piece of paper.

The question then becomes whether or not it is worth getting that second piece of paper. In terms of the certificates of degree, "No," says Pamela Backes, assistant director of career services. "Course work is the key." Employers don't just look at the degree itself, they also look at the courses you've taken. Especially in job positions that require special skills, personnel departments often need employees that have taken specific areas of study. Whatever type of degree you are trying to get, it is important to plan ahead. There is a system in place on campus to help students plan their academic careers. Freshman and sophomore students are supposed to go to acad-

emic advising, where there are three full time advisors. To declare your major, which you must do by the time you earn 60 credits, you must pick a professor to be your faculty advisor. Says Richard, this professor-student relationship is supposed to allow students the opportunity to speak to people that are experts in their field of study.

This doesn't mean that once you are a junior you can't go to academic advising, says Richard. "We want to help students empower themselves," he said. Students are encouraged to stop by, call, or ask questions through e-mail about course selection or academic planning. The important thing to do however is to be able to plan your own goals, and use academic advising and faculty advisors as a reference. Patricia Rich, coordinator of academic support, has some tips to help to plan their goals effectively;

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Carle Hall Closed for the Summer Due to Renovations

Aaron Kay Sales
The Equinox

A survey by Residential Life and Dining Services showed that students want the resident halls they live in to be well maintained and attractive.

Beginning this summer, Residential Life will close Carle Hall to begin improving it to meet these "basic" needs, said Michel Williams, associate director of residential life housing services.

Some of the changes slated for completion by the end of the summer include, the addition of a sprinkler system, as well as new, vandal-proof bathroom stalls like those recently added in the Spaulding Gymnasium, Williams said.

In addition, the ventilation system in the bathrooms will be improved, the room doors refinished, and the ceilings painted.

"We began to establish a plan to install sprinkler systems for those facilities that didn't have them yet. The Owl's Nests were done two years ago ... specifically for fire and safety reasons. They were the highest priority because they were wooden buildings," Williams said. "Carle Hall then came up. We wanted to take the opportunity since the sprinkler system really requires the whole building to be off line for most of the summer, to begin with this

building and do some of those things that we can't really do when the building is occupied."

Marc Doyon, head of contract services for Physical Plant, will be overseeing the project, Williams said. Doyon was unavailable for comment.

The cost of replace the sprinkler system will be approximately \$100,000 and Williams believes that it will cost nearly \$67,000 to complete the painting, including material and labor.

Myles Miller, a freshman currently residing in Carle, is glad to see these renovations taking place, but wonders where the money is coming from. "Carle seems old and used; it's just not homey. These renovations are definitely a plus," he said. "The bathrooms aren't too bad, but those new stalls will help. That's a lot of money though."

The money is coming from this year's budget, as well as the Residential Life reserve account, Williams said. Therefore, students will not foot the bill.

Don Fidler, also a freshman living in Carle, believes the improvements will deter vandalism. "It seems like it will be a more conducive atmosphere after the renovations are made. I think it's a great idea."

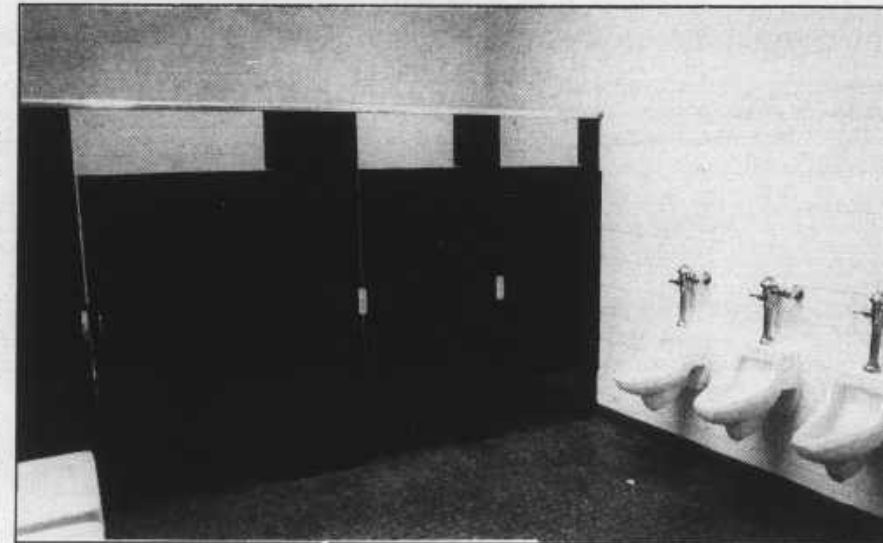
With Carle closed for the summer, students coming for summer conferences and orientations must be housed elsewhere.

"Carle is probably the most used of all the facilities for summer conferences," Williams said. "We use Carle because it's large, with over 300 beds. It's near the athletic field and it's near the dining commons. So it's a very attractive building from that perspective."

Williams said the decision was made some time ago to use Randall Hall and

Holloway in lieu of Carle.

According to Williams, renovations were made to the living facilities recently, such as replacing Tisdale's decks and sliding doors and Owl's Nests windows, but "this is the first facility to be fully off-line. I think the students will be happy with the results."



FACELIFT - Bathrooms in Carle Hall will be renovated to be 'vandal-proof' the same as those in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

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1996-1997 Student Government Election Results



**Student Body President
MICAH MINIMUM**



**Student Body Vice-President
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Senior Class

Results

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Editorial

This Isn't a Dry Campus; Give Us Our Bar Back

In the last couple of months, the University of New Hampshire has been debating the fate of Lumpy's, formerly Danny's All-Star Joint, in the new Memorial Union Building.

Lumpy's is basically a hangout for UNH students, a place to grab a cup of joe or a burger.

Back in 1986, Danny's served beer, and some students at UNH think Lumpy's should open the taps once again, though it doesn't appear they'll get to have their beer and drink it too - at least on campus.

Back in the day, 1992 to be exact, Keene State College had an on-campus bar - the Pub Club.

The Pub, which was in the old Student Union, drove itself out of business by driving itself deep into the red - thousands of dollars into the red.

Though Keene State has taken a "proactive" stance on drug and alcohol abuse, it seems to be neglecting an im-

portant issue.

Though the majority of bars and restaurants in Keene are at least within stumbling distance, the majority of students who frequent these establishments drive there.

Thus the problem of drunk driving.

A possible solution - an on-campus bar.

Members of the campus community may say that an on-campus bar would only increase alcohol use, though this seems unlikely.

Having a bar that is here on campus is not going to automatically make students drink more. They'll do it anyway.

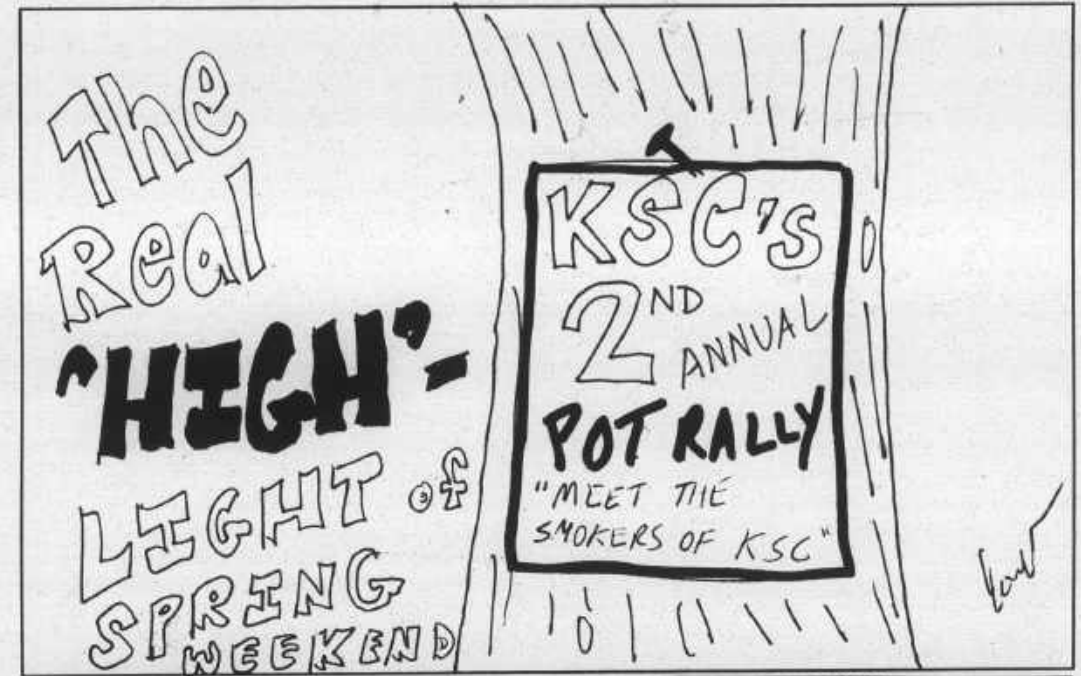
What it would accomplish is that a larger number of students would not get behind the wheel after drinking.

It is understandable that the college may be reluctant to take on the liability and responsibility of having an on-campus bar; it should at least consider the option.

It could use the membership fee to the bar as a way to cover the financial risks.

It seems probable that students would be willing to shell out a few dollars for the option of drinking on campus rather than putting their lives at risk every time they get behind the wheel.

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A Simple Fairy Tail to Unravel the Myths of Feminism

Once upon a coffee break, Feminism and Justice were talking about the lack of respect people had for women and they were appalled at the ways in which women were mistreated at home, on the job and in most areas of their lives.

So, they spoke with other women and formed a group to discuss the oppression of women and to band together to fight against it.

Together they marched and wrote letters of protest to give women the same rights as men, especially the right to vote and the right to equal education.

When the Feminists began to protest, they really ruffled some feathers, as they knew they would.

Patriarchy, who drove by protesters each day from work, was especially bothered by Feminism, Justice and their group.

Patriarchy was disturbed because he felt that by giving rights to women he would lose his own power.

When he realized after months of protesting the women would not give up, he was willing to give up a few small battles to appease the women, or so he thought.

So, he allowed women to vote and to have jobs, with minimum pay because

their husbands could support the family and they obviously had too much time on their hands.

But Patriarchy was not pleased because he still felt that his power was in jeopardy and so he spoke with his closest friend, Upper-Class-White-Man and some of his other comrades.

Together they decided to fight against the Feminists by degrading them, calling them names and holding tightly to their own beloved power structures.

They claimed the jobs and the responsibilities of voting were making women depressed and burnt-out.

They called the Feminists "lesbians," "spinsters" and "witches," and were quite public with their distaste for Feminists.

They were very successful in making other people hate the Feminists by reducing women to objects only useful for looking pretty, having babies, and incapable of withstanding the pressure of the equality they had gained.

No one wanted to be associated with Feminism. Justice was thrown by the way-side.

Upper-Class-White-Man became the most powerful person in the land and Backlash stepped in as his right-hand-man, while Patriarchy ran wild through the land converting the undecided.

After this first effort to bring about

equality, Backlash was most unpopular with the Feminists who decided to reorganize. A few women stepped forward revealing that Backlash was a lying thief who stole the livelihood of women everywhere.

And although people began to be critical of Backlash, it was still unthinkable to be a Feminist because they were still seen as evil trouble makers.

Ironically, the people were unaware that they held many of the same beliefs as the Feminists, and claimed that they were not.

They said, "I'm not a feminist, but I believe women should be able to vote and earn equal pay for equal work," and "I'm not a feminist, but I think that women are equally capable of handling responsibility outside of the home," and even "I'm not a feminist, but why shouldn't women have the choice to control their own reproduction?"

Upper-Class-White-Man began to cry injustice for himself claiming that he had lost his inner child and his right to have emotions. Backlash concentrated on wiping out the Feminists still claiming that their freedoms are what made them depressed and unfilled.

However, Feminism, Justice and their faithful followers began to overcome Backlash by helping the people to realize

that women were successful in their few newly found freedoms.

Feminists further explained that anyone who believed women deserved the same rights as men was really a Feminist at heart, even if they did not call themselves a Feminist.

Feminism was no longer about joining a group, but having a belief system in which women were equal to and as capable as men.

Unlike most fairy tales, this one does not end with prince who rescues a helpless woman, nor does this fairy tale have a happy ending... yet!

We are still trying to combat the backlash against feminism; our fairy tale is left mid-resolution.

The honest truth is that justice is not always done. Numerous people hold beliefs similar to those people who consider themselves feminists, but still they are reluctant to call themselves feminists because feminists are still thought of as lesbians, witches and spinsters; this is the myth of the backlash.

Unravel the myth, be proud of feminism.

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

Guest Commentary



Robert Ferragina
Student Body
President

Student Input is Necessary to Influence Future Changes

On Tuesday, April 23, I will formally hand my position as your student body president over to your choice for next year, during the Student Assembly's bi-weekly meeting.

Before I do that, I would like to say a few things to you, the student body, whom I have had the pleasure and honor of serving.

When I decided to run for student body president, I didn't know exactly what to expect. My message before being elected was to increase communication and to create activity.

As I look back on the year, I feel confident that I did my best to do just that. I have tried to be as visible as possible.

Not one day went by without at least two or three students asking me some sort of question.

If I didn't know the answer, I tried my best to direct the student to someone who would.

When I wasn't doing my school work

or at a meeting, I was organizing some sort of event, such as the Activity Fair, which doubled in size to that of the year before; the Pumpkin Festival on the Fiske Quad, where students carved over 1,000 pumpkins; helping with the Tree Lighting Ceremony; attending a school function in the Student Center; organizing the largest Montreal Trip in Keene State College history or various other things.

Because of all this work, I have made the most of my experience here at Keene State and have made many friendships that will last a lifetime.

There were times when the job got stressful, but if I had to do it again, I would.

To those students who hesitate getting involved for fear they won't have time to party, I am living proof that you can do both.

The key is to study and take care of work during the week and to enjoy the weekend.

As I leave Keene State, I ask you, the student body to help make next year's president as happy to be your president as you have made me.

Get involved, ask questions and criticize or complain.

It is much more difficult, but more achieving and healthy, to improve on changes.

Since my freshman year, Keene State has added the Pondsides Residence Hall, the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, the foreign language computer lab in Morrison, the new Appian Way, and of course, the Student Center.

None of this could have been done without student input.

There is still more room for changes and improvement, but your input and voice will make it happen.

Keene State is what you make of it while you are here.

You have helped make it a special place for me and I ask you to make it a special place yourself while you are still here.

As I leave Keene State and look back I can say that I have no regrets. I have you, my fellow peers to thank for that.

As student body president, knowing that many students knew who I was and that there was trust in me enabled me to add positive energy and input to the bet-

terment of the students.

As I look back, I can think of many funny stories, challenging times and some great experiences.

For example, I will never forget the night of the Pumpkin Festival when Jarod (my vice president) and I crashed a 35 foot U-HAUL truck filled with pumpkins into the Cumberland Farms gas station and the fire department and the police department showed up.

In fear, we called our adviser and thanked God for the optional \$10.00 insurance form we decided to sign. Today I can laugh about the whole thing.

I can also recall many stressful days and many great weekend nights.

If I could stay at Keene State for another year or so I would, but I must go. The desire to stay is the first sign it was a great experience.

This great experience is over for me but not for many of you. Good luck, and have a great time.

With that, I would like to say THANK YOU AND FAREWELL.

Rob Ferragina is the outgoing student body president of Keene State College.

READER'S FORUM

Newspaper's Coverage of Campus Arts 'Sucks'

I can't say that your coverage of Keene State College's music department sucks. That would be giving you too much credit.

It's nonexistent. Never have I seen a preview, review, or even a mere picture of a Music Department event in *The Equinox*.

Your recent rejection of an article I wrote about upcoming Arts Center concerts reinforces my opinion that some of the people working on *The Equinox* don't have a clue what journalism is.

You say you don't print promotional pieces—or "press releases," as you called my article (although the last time I looked, I wasn't getting a check from the Arts Center).

Hark! Doth my eyes deceive me or do I see a preview of "The Learned Ladies" in the March 20 issue of *The Equinox*? We won't even mention the page one photograph of a scene from it and a caption which includes the phrase "opens tonight."

You say that you don't have enough writers to cover all the news on campus. Give me a break! You have 15 writers. My high school newspaper covered more news with less writers.

And how come you have as many editors as you do writers? If it takes two sports editors to process three pages of sports coverage, there's something wrong.

You need to rethink your priorities.

Students may be interested in Shannon Faulkner and the Boston Bruins, but this is a college newspaper whose primary goal should be covering CAMPUS events and

news. If people want to read a review of B.B. King's local performance, they can read *The Keene Sentinel* [sic]—that's why it exists.

My article probably could have fit into the space you used for promoting *The Equinox*'s web site, a moronic waste of print. It read, "Too lazy to get up? Look for *The Equinox* on the web." If a person is holding the paper looking at the ad, why would that person want to go to the web site to read the same articles?

There's no room for Music Department coverage, but there IS room for lame articles like the one in the March 27 issue written by some unknown guy about his underwater safari through the Galapagos Islands, or last week's totally worthless AP article "Death Could Be Alcohol Related" (placed on page 1, nonetheless). Does anyone at the paper know that RELEVANCE is one of the news values?

Last month all Keene State chamber ensembles collaborated to present a FREE performance and how did *The Equinox* preview the event? Four lines of small type: "Montage IV, a sound collage, 8 pm @ Main Theatre, Brickyard." (Editor's note: This appeared as a free announcement on the calendar page in *The Equinox*.) How is anyone going to know by reading this what kind of music will be played, or even that it is a type of musical performance?

I'm still waiting for a review of the Montage. I won't hold my breath though.

This paper isn't worth my passing out.

Denis Lambert
Keene State College Student

Explanation of Increase in Activity Fees

We are writing on behalf of the Student Assembly to inform you that the proposed Student Activity Fee Budget for the 1996-1997 year was approved unanimously at our March 26 meeting. In addition, we feel it is also important to explain why there is a necessity for an increase of the Student Activity Fee.

First, we feel it is important to note that we did not increase our Student Activity fee last year. We found throughout the year that by not increasing the fees, the demands to keep up and support the organizations needs were not able to be met. Therefore, in October 1995, the Assembly requested \$22,149.00 from the student assembly reserve account. Dr. Yarosewick approved this request, and it has carried us through the year and helped us to meet the needs of those organizations. With that in mind, we feel that there is a definite need for a Student Activity Fee increase.

At the March 26 Student Assembly meeting the Assembly also voted to change the current stipend positions. Two positions on the Student Assembly were raised, while two positions from *The Equinox* were raised and two new positions were added. Several other positions, including one in SAC, one in the Kronicle and one in WKNH obtained decreased stipends. The Assembly has the utmost confidence in the Stipend Committee, and after reviewing the proposed changes they were passed.

Also added to our budget for the upcoming year is the continued support for the

Performing Arts Series ticket subsidies. This has increased our budget by \$5,000. The Assembly also voted to increase the budget \$10,000 for the Student Activities Council (SAC) so that we might support their purchase of a new tarpaulin. This tarpaulin will enable SAC to hold larger concerts on the stadium turf field. In addition, *The Equinox* was given a substantial increase. This is due to the fact that the printing fee and cost of print paper has increased by \$5,000 and *The Equinox* is updating its technology with new computers and negative scanners that will help them put out the weekly paper smoothly and increase readership.

Last, but certainly not least, we are pleased to say that the need for an increased fee is also due to the fact that we have added nearly 15 new organizations on our campus. Some of those organizations include the Civil Liberties Union, CHANCE, Wise Choices, The Periclean Club, the Investment Club, and Campus Ecology. The student interest in clubs such as these is exciting and we hope to be able to provide continuing support for these clubs and others like them.

Aaron Kay Sales
Student Assembly Chair

Corrections

In last week's edition, the name Kristie La Forge was omitted from the Correction Box on page 4. *The Equinox* regrets this error.

Photos & Interviews by Colleen Clarke

What's on your mind...

What Are Your Plans After Graduation?



Kristin Sherwood
senior - graphic design

"I'm getting my first car, an internship and I'm buying clothes when I finally make money."



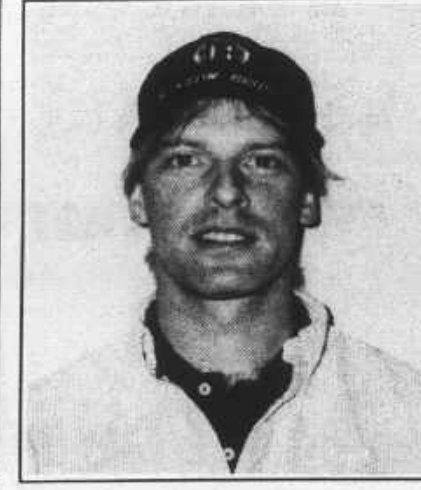
Jennifer Kingstorf
senior - English

"I'm moving to Los Angeles and teaching."



Laurie Kelley
senior - early childhood development

"I'm working at a day care back at home and planning a wedding."



Al LaPlante
senior - electronics

"I'm going to be working and doing something in the electronics field."

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

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WORLD NEWS

Ex-Con Held Without Bail; Accused of Stockpiling Guns

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - An ex-convict with a history of weapons offenses was being held without bail after federal agents found his Burlington County home stockpiled with a flamethrower, assault weapons, blasting caps and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

Russell Gary Fauver, 45, of Evesham Township was denied bail Friday at a detention hearing before Judge Robert B. Kugler.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeremy Frey told the judge that Fauver, in a statement to an agent of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said he kept the weapons because it was his "civic duty ... (to) protect the country from forces controlled by the United Nations."

Fauver also told the agent that he had spotted Russian troops

traveling on Route 70 near his home, as well as Russian helicopters above his house.

ATF agents arrested Fauver April 4 and charged him with possession of firearms and ammunition by a convicted felon.

ATF officials said Fauver was convicted in 1977 for possession of a machine gun, and in 1983 for possession of firearms and ammunition. Officials said Fauver also has been convicted twice in New Jersey courts, once for weapons offenses and once for narcotics violations.

Frey said the stockpile in Fauver's house included some weapons taped to the underside of furniture and others buried in steel drums on the property. The prosecutor said the cache was atypical of a collector "where guns are hung on the wall," and

that the situation added up to "a defendant who presents a danger to the community."

Fauver, who could get up to 10 years in prison if convicted, appears not to have held a job since 1974, yet continued to buy large quantities of weapons, mostly at Pennsylvania gun shows, Frey said.

"Technically, this was not a crime of violence, but it is nonetheless serious," Kugler said in denying bail. "He has family ties, but he has no employment, and he had done this before. This kind of stockpiling of weapons is dangerous."

Fauver's lawyer, Federal Public Defender Ann Blanchard, had argued he should be granted bail because he lived alone with his widowed mother and had close ties to the community.



STOCKPILE - New Jersey convicted felon is being held without bail for possession of large amount of weapons.

Murder Suspect Caught After 15 Year Investigation

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Francis Cardenas, wanted in a murder investigation, eluded Glendale detectives for 15 years by fleeing to his native Philippines. So they waited for his daughter to grow up.

"Murder is something you just don't forget. Once you get involved in these cases, it's hard to let go."

• Detective Sgt. Jon Perkins
LAPD

Then they checked the bridal registry at Nordstrom.

They then went to Seattle, crashed a March 28 wedding rehearsal, and helped local authorities arrest the surprised father.

"Murder is something you just don't forget," said Glendale Detective Sgt. Jon Perkins, who announced Cardenas' capture Thursday at a news conference. "Once you get involved in these cases, it's hard to let go."

The original investigators had retired, and Perkins had been nursing the case along for three years. Since the arrest, homicide investigators have been immersed in the old files.

Cardenas, 45, is accused of killing his cousin, Robespierre R. Cardenas, a 32-year-old shipping clerk who had married Francis Cardenas' former wife.

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Mount Pleasant Police Patrol Streets With 2 New Harley Davidsons

Terry Flores Racine
Journal Times

MOUNT PLEASANT, Wis. (AP) - Brando rode one, Elvis owned one. Even Gov. Tommy Thompson learned to use one.

Now, Mount Pleasant police officers will have their shot at patrolling the streets with, not one, but two brand new Harley Davidson motorcycles, thanks to unanimous town board approval and a dollar-a-year lease deal from Racine Harley Davidson.

While the thought of a Harley "hog," as the bikes are called, may conjure images of renegade biker groups, rebel movie stars and daredevil stunt performers, Police Chief James Majdoch said he negotiated the deal to bring

quality motorcycles to the department.

According to Majdoch, the new bikes will be used in community policing efforts later this year.

"First of all, we're starting a community-oriented policing push in our department and we hope to be more accessible out there. Our community was too spread out for foot patrol, bicycles or equestrian, so we thought why not Harleys?" Majdoch said. "We think this is about the best you can do."

Harley Davidson's reputation for well-built motorcycles didn't hurt, either, and other law enforcement agencies, including the Kenosha County Sheriff's Department, Milwaukee County Sheriff's Department and New

Berlin Police Department are currently using Harleys for patrolling purposes.

Majdoch said the two new "Road King" vehicles will come equipped with emergency lights and sirens and are very similar to motorcycles used by the California Highway Patrol. While the motorcycles will be leased for a dollar apiece per year, insurance premiums will amount to \$450 for each. The department plans to add communication equipment that will cost around \$2,600 for both bikes. Majdoch said the fuel-efficient vehicles will also save the department money in the long run.

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Military Recruiting Ban Stays At University of Connecticut

Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

HARTFORD, Conn. - The Connecticut Supreme Court has refused to lift the ban on military recruiters at the University of Connecticut law school, ruling that the Pentagon's policy on homosexuals violates the state's gay-rights statute.

The ban has been in place since 1992, after gay law students at UConn filed a suit complaining that military did not qualify as an equal opportunity employer because of its discriminatory policy against homosexuals.

A state Superior Court judge ruled then that discriminatory employers, such as the U.S. Department of Defense, which at that time barred all homosexuals from its ranks, could not use campus facilities for recruiting.

The university's trustees, represented by the state Attorney General's office, appealed the decision. In a 3-2 decision on March 19, the state Supreme Court affirmed the 1992 ruling, finding that the state statute in

gay-rights takes precedence over the law allowing employers to interview students using campus facilities.

The court found that the gay students "had been denied equal placement opportunities because the career services offices had allocated resources to the military, which would not, regardless of their abilities and talents, hire them."

Because the Connecticut Supreme Court decision is based on state law, it cannot be appealed. University officials are reviewing the decision to see if the ban should be extended beyond the law school.

John Britain, a UConn law professor and advisor to the gay-student group, described the ruling as a "curve ball rather than a straight shot" because the court relied more on the technicalities of state law to reach a decision rather than make a judgment on the discriminatory nature of the policy.

Still, Britain added: "I find it an irony that the military that effectively bars gay men and lesbians... have in fact been barred themselves from the University

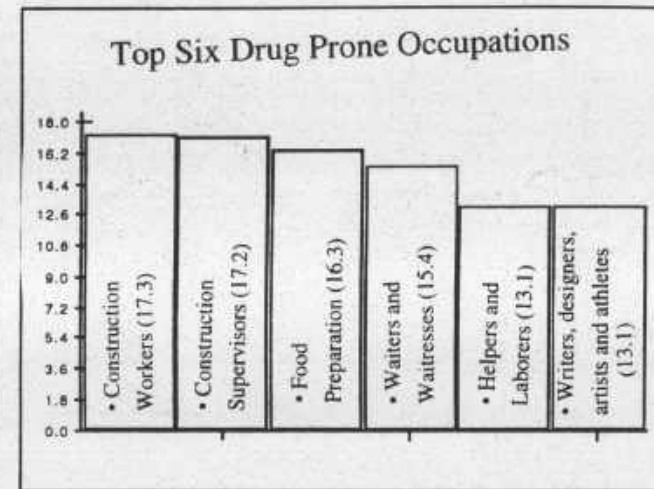
of Connecticut law school."

Public and private colleges have long grappled with the issue of whether to open their campuses to military recruiters and ROTC programs. Currently, the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy restricts openly homosexual men and women from serving in the armed forces.

In Massachusetts, a committee at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently offered several recommendations to faculty on how to administer ROTC programs, which draw about 220 students from Harvard and Tufts universities, MIT and Wellesley College.

One recommendation includes the creation of a "model" ROTC unit that would not discriminate on any basis. If that is impossible, then MIT should renew any military scholarships lost by "disenrolled" homosexuals and work on changing Pentagon policies, the committee said.

MIT would stand to lose funds from the Department of Defense for research or other purposes if it did not preserve its ROTC program. The faculty plans to vote on the recommendations in April.



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DRUGS - The top 6 drug prone occupations and the percentage of workers who use illegal drugs.

Top 6 Drug Prone Jobs

(AP) According to a Health and Human Services Department survey, the top six drug-prone occupations and the percentage of workers reporting use of illegal drugs in each are:

- Construction workers, 17.3.
- Construction supervisors, 17.2.
- Food preparation, 16.3.
- Waiters and waitresses, 15.4.
- Helpers and laborers, 13.1.
- Writers, designers, artists

and athletes, 13.1

The six occupations most susceptible to alcohol abuse and percentage rates are:

- All construction, 20.6.
- Construction laborers, 19.9.
- Helpers and laborers, 19.5.
- Auto mechanics, 16.3.
- Food preparation, 16.3.
- Drivers of light trucks, 15.1.

Heavy alcohol use was defined as drinking five or more drinks on five or more occasions in the last 30 days.

Yale Food Workers Go on Strike After Talks Broke Down on March 28

Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - No contracts, no peace.

That was the message of about 1,100 Yale University food services and custodial workers who went on strike March 28, one day after talks broke down over Yale's decision to sub-contract some services.

The workers walked off the job, shutting down Yale's 12 residential college dining halls and leaving trash uncollected.

"All but one of Yale's dining halls are shut down; the trash is beginning to pile up," said Gordon Lafer, research director for the Federation of University Employees at Yale.

The university said students on meal plans would be issued a weekly rebate until the strike is over. Most students plan on dining at the on-campus Yale Commons, where food is still offered, or at local restaurants.

Stephane Clare, a Yale junior, said the strike hasn't hugely disrupted campus life. "Most complaints are about not having the social atmosphere of the dining

halls," she said.

She added that she and her roommates plan to save most of the \$105 weekly rebate from the university. "I'm hoarding my funds and drinking Ramen noodles," she said. "We're going to go on a cruise."

Bob Proto, president of Local 35 union which represents the workers, told a densely packed crowd of workers and supportive students at a recent noon rally that "this union has beat [Yale] since 1941. Although our plan's a little different from the '60s and '70s, it's a plan to win."

One striking worker, cook Mike Murphy, told The Yale Daily News that there would probably not be a settlement soon and that workers planned to picket Yale's commencement ceremonies.

"We're going to be out here in September too," he said. "I want to have a job in the future."

In the mean time, the university will run a skeleton crew of managers for custodial, maintenance and other services.

Joseph P. Mullinix, Yale's vice president for finance and administration, said the union has refused to negotiate toward a

fair agreement.

"Until they are prepared to do so, a settlement cannot be reached," he said.

Tensions rose at the rally when union members surrounded Yale senior Monir Mamoun, a member of Student Union Compliance. Mamoun told the loud crowd chanting union cheers, "We're not anti-union...we're pro-student."

After a union member spit at Mamoun, police and Local 35 leaders dismissed the crowd.

Earlier in the year graduate teaching assistants held a grade strike, demanding the right to unionize and bargain collectively for better wages and benefits. That strike ended when students who were worried about losing their spring-semester teaching positions went back to work.

Also, Yale clerical and technical workers ended their strike on March 6 after a month of picketing.

Of all the strikes so far on campus, Yale sophomore Barbara Henriquez told the Daily News that the Local 35 members "seemed a lot louder and a lot more energetic."

Father

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Police went to Robespierre Cardenas' apartment early June 25, 1981, after neighbors reported shots. They found him shot in the head and lower back. His cousin was arrested soon afterward.

At a preliminary hearing, a California Highway Patrol officer testified that he saw Cardenas running away from the apartment after two shots rang out. A gun salesman testified that Cardenas had bought a .357 Magnum.

A ballistics expert said he believed the bullet in the victim's skull came from the .357. Prosecutors cited a love triangle as the motive.

But Cardenas jumped bail to the Philippines in 1981, and extradition talks bogged down in politics.

"We knew where he was at, kind of generally," Perkins said. "The family had always kind of stayed in touch with us."

Family loyalties were divided over the killing. Perkins said he got three or four anonymous tips a year. In March, someone told him Cardenas was on the move.

"It appeared he'd left for good," Perkins said. "We had hearsay information that his daughter was getting married on the (U.S.) West Coast."

Detective Art Frank started calling department stores, asking for the bridal registry department. It took just a day to find the daughter listed at Nordstrom's in Seattle.

Glendale detectives invited the FBI, the King County sheriff's department and the Seattle Police Department to the Cardenas rehearsal.

"The FBI agents went in and asked him to step outside," Frank said. "He just kind of has this blank look on his face."

Cardenas was booked into the King County Jail pending an extradition hearing.

Perkins was lead detective in the case of John Hawkins, a celebrated murder fugitive captured off the island of Sardinia in the Mediterranean after several years on the lam. Hawkins was convicted of conspiring to murder a bookkeeper for insurance money.

"It's like playing a waiting game," Perkins said. But he couldn't recall any others that had paid off after so long.

Harley

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"With five state highways in this town, we have a lot of traffic-type problems. They will allow us to get into areas we couldn't get into so easily," Majdoch said.

"Highway 31, for example, is very difficult not to be a traffic obstruction. In our parks system, there is a lot of hard-packed trails, along with a bike path down to Kenosha, we haven't been able to do it justice."

Town administrator Patrick DeGrave said Mount Pleasant police officers will receive training to use the new motorcycles later this year. Law enforcement officers, who have undergone instruction by Harley trainers, will teach them how to operate the bikes before they're taken out on the road.

"We don't have too many riders down there. So it will be a challenge," DeGrave said.

DeGrave, who served as a town officer for over 16 years, said the lease of the new equipment marks the first time motorcycles have been used for patrolling in the town.

"As far as we know it is. The old-timers I've talked to haven't mentioned otherwise," he said.

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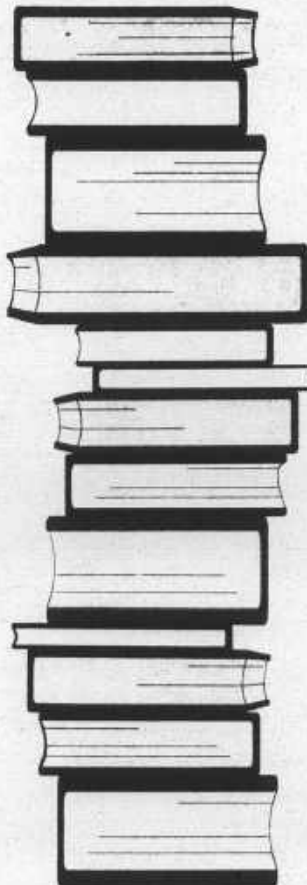
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Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

AS GRADUATION LOOMS, the words "frustrating," "depressing," and "tiring" are what many nervous seniors are using to describe their job search.

But the outlook for graduating seniors - and there's 1.2 million in the "Class of 1996" - is optimistic.

New college graduates can look forward to a friendlier job market coupled with significant increases in starting salaries, according to a new survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, a group that tracks the job search process.

Overall, 53 percent of 359 career services offices surveyed said they expect to see increased recruiting on their campuses this spring. Recruiting, which includes the number of on-campus employer visits, interviews and job posting, is up compared to last year, the survey found.

Computer science majors continue to top the list of graduates in high demand, the survey revealed. These grads also can expect to receive a 2.5 percent higher starting salary this year - roughly \$34,565.

The employers seeking out "techies" are software development companies, consulting firms and computer and equipment manufacturers.

Engineering grads are also in demand this year as a result of an increase in manufacturing opportunities. Electrical, computer, mechanical and industrial engineers can look forward to a raise in starting salaries, to about \$37,000, the survey said.

"It's a better year than others. 1994, 1995, 1996 have all been climbing. It's slowly but surely getting on a roll."

• Tim Putzier

Director of Career Advising and Planning Services
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Unfortunately, the students who endeavor in humanities and social sciences might not fare as well, the survey found. English grads can expect an average starting salary of about \$22,000, which is 1.6 percent lower than last year's salary. Starting salaries are also down 7.5 percent for sociology grads, to about \$20,041.

Although the job market has still not been brought up to the hiring levels experienced by 1989 grads, employment opportunities for new grads have risen since the economic recession of the early 1990s, according to an annual survey of recruiting trends by Michigan State University.

The 1995 survey predicted that the most promising fields for the "Class of 1996" would not only be computer science and engineering, but also business (such as marketing and sales), health and science.

So far, the forecast for graduating seniors seems to be right on target, said Vernicka Tyson, director of career services and placement at Michigan State. "It seems to be a pretty good year."

With computer science majors, "the demand exceeds the supply," she said. Companies also are showing an interest in management information system majors, materials and logistics students and chemical engineers, she added.

When it comes to the job search process, her office advises students to start early. "Students in their freshman and sophomore year (should start) thinking about their career paths," she said. "Internships and cooperative work experiences are very important. The need for computer skills is also very important, regardless of the academic discipline."

Tim Putzier, director of Career Advising and Planning Services at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, gives the same advice. "By the end of your sophomore year, you should be looking for internships ideally," he said. His office, which primarily handles the liberal-arts students graduating from UW's College of Letters and Science, has noticed an increase in campus recruiting as compared to other years.

"It's definitely up in the number of companies," he said. "It's not a drastic leap, but it's definitely climbing."

And similar to the national trend, UW's computer science students are fielding more job offers than their peers who dabble in literature and other liberal-arts courses. About computer science majors, Putzier said, "if you can talk, you've got a job."

Another trend Putzier has noticed is an extended recruiting period for employers. "Usually it's all wrapped up by mid-March," he said, adding that employers still are arranging campus visits in April. "That's a good thing for students."

The competition is tough, however.

One major retailer recently came to the UW campus with less than 10 positions available for more than 400 applicants from various colleges, Putzier said. "We have students getting offers, but it's certainly very competitive."

But, "it's a better year than others," he said. "1994, 1995, 1996 have all been climbing. It's slowly but surely getting on a roll."

Spring Weekend 1996

OKAY, YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT THERE IS TO DO IN A TOWN LIKE KEENE. SAC GIVES YOU SPRING WEEKEND.

HERE'S WHAT THEY'VE GOT FOR YOU.

Thursday, "The Regurgitator," Stevie Starr and "The Psychic Madman" Jim Karol in the Mabel Brown Room at 7 p.m.



PUKE - The Regurgitator performs tomorrow night.

Starr has what Playboy calls "the most impressive gullet ever hatched in Scotland." He says he used to swallow his pocket money to hide it from bullies. After learning to control his talent, he grew capable of swallowing a live bumblebee, drinking water, and then bringing the bumblebee back - alive.

Karol says his show incorporates ESP, comedy, and "wacky magic."

Saturday brings in the main events, as it were. The carnival, which takes place from noon until 5 p.m., includes activities such as human foosball and sumo wrestling.

After that, students can go to Spaulding Gymnasium at 7 p.m. and see the Violent Femmes/Bim Skala Bim concert.



"I'll invite someone on stage, tell them to pick any word in the English language, and I'll guess it. If I don't, they get \$100. Meanwhile, I'll be sawing someone in half."

- Jim Karol Psychic Madman

The Femmes Rise From Humble Roots

**Danielle Hayford
The Equinox**

The Violent Femmes used acoustic instruments because when they started on the streets of Milwaukee, they couldn't get anything else.

"We would play acoustically and we would play on the street because we couldn't get any place to play inside," said Gordon Gano, vocalist and guitarist. "Our peers would often cross the street and pretend that they didn't know us because they thought it was just so embarrassing what we were doing."

They were discovered by the late James Honeyman Scott of the Pretenders. He came upon the Femmes playing outside the theater the Pretenders played at later that evening.

He listened and was impressed, so he brought out the rest of the band to listen. They liked what they heard so much that they asked them to open that evening's show.

"When we released our first album, nobody was playing acoustic guitar. We're not imitators, we're originators and that's the thing that keeps us apart from other people."

**- Brian Ritchie
Violent Femmes**

After that they were signed by Slash records and released their eponymous debut. Violent Femmes remains to this day their most popular album.

"When we released our first album, nobody was playing acoustic guitar," said Brian Ritchie, who handles bass and some vocal duties. "We're not imitators, we're originators and that's the thing that keeps us apart from other people."

According to the band's press material, "Its power, frankness and ability to speak to an adolescent and young adult audience has been nothing short of amazing."

For their last album, 1994's *New Times*, the Femmes in-



COURTESY PHOTO

HEADLINERS - The Violent Femmes will take the stage in Spaulding Gym at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

corporated newer elements of rock, jazz and blues.

"We haven't changed so much as we've expanded," said Ritchie. "We started out with a certain idea, which we still have and is still the nucleus of our sound. But around that we've gathered a lot of new ideas. Some of them are musically steps forward, some of them are steps even more primitive than we were in the first place."

When discussing the Violent Femmes live, Guy Hoffman, drummer and sometime vocalist said, "There's something about our stage presence that allows people to feel uninhibited - as long as fans are willing to keep their ears open to new Femmes music, the band will be willing to go out on the limbs it requires."

In 1993, Hoffman replaced original drummer Victor DeLorenzo.

"New Times" marks a return to analog recording, after attempts at digital for previous efforts.

"We have used digital technology in the past but we went back to analog for 'New Times,'" Ritchie said. "I prefer low-tech myself. I think that technology is not your friend."

Bim Skala Bim Will Offer KSC A Dose of Ska

**Neil Morse
Contributing Writer**

If the raucous Bim Skala Bim can live up to the hype of their rollicking stage show, the Spaulding Gym should become a sweatbox long before the Femmes take the stage. Odds are that because of their frenzied live show, Bim, this years spring weekend opening band, will be the highlight of the evening.

Fact is, ska, a mixture of R&B with a funky back beat propelled by horns, is a lot of fun and just gets the mojo working. It's kind of like reggae on acid. This is dance music that emerged as Jamaica's first indigenous music. The first prominent band was the Skatalites but the genre quickly mutated into rock-steady and then reggae.

Bim's influences go back to the roots of early ska, but the English ska revival in the late '80s with Madness' "Our House," The Specials' "Nite Boat to Cairo" and Selector's "Lip" up Fatty" is by far responsible for the popularity of ska in America today.

Bim has been on the Boston ska scene (Another notable Beantown ska band is the Mighty Mighty Bosstones) since 1985, molding their madness of reggae, calypso and rock into an addictive blend. Their latest album, *Eyes and Ears* has yielded the band their first single, "Set Me Up," a classic ska party tune. Other material is as diverse as a take on a Ray Bradbury story to a cover of Tom Waits' "Train Song."

Bim has won the Boston Music Award for Outstanding Ska/Reggae Act six times since 1988. Be ready to skank on Saturday.

Ellis Paul Ends NOC's Acoustic Music Series

**Keith Moriarty
Style Editor**

With a humble demeanor and a friendly approach to the crowd, singer/songwriter Ellis Paul closed out the Acoustic Music Series at the Nite Owl Cafe on Sunday night.



Photography Editor/JESSE STENBAK

UP AND COMING - Ellis Paul's performance at the Nite Owl Cafe on Sunday packed the house. His brand of folk offered listeners a change of pace.

Paul ran through two sets of his own songs with a style and consistency rarely found in the minor leagues of music.

The songs ranged from quiet, spare tunes like "Weightless," to upbeat numbers like the almost acidic "Autobiography of a Pistol." Paul said he writes more "character sketch" type songs than anything else, a refreshing change of pace from the political folk of old as well as the introspective ballads so common in the much hyped "new folk" movement.

Emotion and honesty came easily to Paul. Unlike many performers from the Boston area, Ellis Paul means what he sings.

The song "Black Shiny Shoes," echoed "Blood on the Tracks"-era Bob Dylan in cadence and feel.

Performance can be a monotonous thing. Paul avoided this by introducing songs with brief stories, and reciting a few of his poems in between.

The receptive crowd agreed to join Paul in a singalong of sorts during "Paris in a Day." "Great!" Paul said during the third chorus. "You don't need me."

The recognition Paul has gained during his career was clear when he announced he was about to play the lamenting "Conversation With a Ghost," and was met with a round of applause.

Paul was going to end the set with a song "about a train."

"It's kind of a job requirement," he said.

He was met halfway through the song with a broken string, but improvised his way out of it, with a short ditty about, well, broken strings. After a brief pause, Paul returned to the stage, strapped on another guitar and played one last song, which he introduced as a new one.

That song, a round of applause, and another poem brought a fitting and entertaining end to the Acoustic Music Series.

'An Evening of the Dance' The Tradition Continues

**Toby J. Henry
The Equinox**

The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond will present the 22nd annual performance of "An Evening of the Dance" tonight through Saturday April 20th in the Main Theatre.

This presentation features 12 dances choreographed and performed by Keene State College students and professors.

Among the dances performed is "Twilight Stirring," choreographed and performed by junior Heather Holloway. In this dance, Holloway appears dressed as a Harlequin on a stage decorated with a large alphabet block and a massive chair. The scene is, of course, intended to be a child's room. For just a few moments, Holloway becomes a child's toy that staggers gracefully into life. The snappy guitar and banjo music that accompanying the piece makes it one of the most light-hearted in the presentation.

Rachel A. Luther's "A Kaleidoscope of

TurtleNecks and Appendages" performed by Luther ('96) and Cory E. Salo ('98) stands out as a very lucid and fresh performance. Dancing to the jazzy Phish tune "Magilla," Luther and Salo dance in per-

fect fluid harmony. A painted backdrop of a cafe, courtesy of Margarite Lisai, adds an air of Roaring '20s nostalgia to this piece.

One of the most evocative performances



Equinox/Toby Henry

22 YEARS AND RUNNING - "An Evening of the Dance" opens tonight at the Main Theater at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

is senior Susan Levine's "Rite to Life," a piece that blends themes of Grecian tragedy and modern social commentary. This dance begins with only three figures and builds up gradually to 13 characters who repeatedly seem to gather into formation, shatter and repeat. "Rite to Life" features difficult and spectacular performances by all involved, notably Theresa Benaquist ('97), Jason A. Bennet ('96), and choreographer Levine.

"An Evening of the Dance" closes with Alta Lu Townes' "Persian Paradox," and features a changing projected backdrop of different cultural designs. In this performance, the six dancers skip like sprites to upbeat Persian folk songs. This performance, as well as all others in "An Evening of the Dance," features fine performances by all involved.

Tickets for the performance are available at the Brickyard Pond box office and cost \$7 for the general public, \$5 for Keene State faculty, staff and students.



Dear Olivia...

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

'Olivia' portrait by Rob D'Arcy

All reasonable queries will be answered.
Please send your questions to
The Equinox,
Attention:
"Dear Olivia,"
MS 2702.

Dear Olivia,
I have been with this girl for a couple of months now. School is going to be over soon and I'm going home. She is staying at school for the summer.

I live about an hour and a half away and I am going to miss her tremendously. Do you have any advice to help me get through the summer?
Going to be Very Lonely

Dear Lonely,

An hour and half isn't that far away. If both or one of you have a car, it will be easier to see each other.

If you both want to keep this relationship going, set up a schedule on when you will see each other over the summer.

Maybe you can do weekend getaways or see each other

every other week. If you both have strong feelings about each other, everything will work out in the end. It just takes a little effort for the both of you.

Dear Olivia,

There is this girl in my dorm who all of a sudden befriended me. Sure I knew who she was a while ago, but we never really spoke. Now all of a sudden she talks to me all of the time, and we sit around talking about almost everything.

This girl is the picture-perfect girl that I have always been looking for. She seems to be rather forward, almost to the point of innocent flirting. But I really cannot tell if she is interested in me or not. This girl has never mentioned

a boyfriend, or any relationship for that matter. What should I do? Should I ask her out, tell her I'm confused, or just let everything stand the way it is?

Slightly Confused

Dear Confused,

I think the only way you can resolve your feelings is to talk to this girl about them. You do need to let her know how you feel, though, because you are denying your feelings to yourself.

If you do decide to talk to her, and she doesn't want a relationship, you can still have the friendship that you spoke about in your letter. You sit around talking all the time about numerous things, it does sound like she enjoys being friends with you.

Go out to dinner with her or hang out as friends do. Just don't let your expectations get the better of you.

Dear Olivia,

I am in the biggest rut. My boyfriend and I broke up the beginning of the semester. We had a really great relationship, but he said he couldn't handle the commitment at this point in time (he just pledged a fraternity).

Ever since we broke up, I have had intense feelings for him. Every time I see him, my stomach gets butterflies, and I see him at least twice a day.

He barely talks to me at all, but he asks my friends how I'm doing. I have had four dreams that we will get back together. I really like him and want to get back together.

What do I do?

Hopeless

Dear Hopeless,

You need to confront your ex-boyfriend about your feelings. Your feelings may be "intense" because you weren't ready to end the relationship.

He might still be trying to get over you and that's why he doesn't talk to you now. He might not be ready to yet. Don't play the high school game of having your friends tell you what he saying or him what you say. You are an adult now. You need to handle this like one.

Be strong and don't take this relationship so hard. If things don't work out after you talk to him, I will let you know there are other fish in the sea.



For Your Viewing Pleasure

The First Installment of the Greatest Flicks Ever Made

James Steelman
The Equinox

I often get asked what my favorite film is, and I usually reply "How to Suck Up a Room" (1952), which I watched last year in chemistry class. O.K., I admit, it's not my favorite film of all time, but it's up there in the top 50 — the point being that I really don't have a single favorite. There are probably hundreds of films that I refer to as "one of my favorites." I can't narrow it down to one.

However, I will attempt to narrow it down to ten for my last two columns in this fine newspaper.

(Editor's Note: the above complement was not coerced by the editors of this newspaper in any way, shape or form.)

What constitutes a favorite? Well, I guess it has to be a combination of things, but most of all it has to be a film I can watch repeatedly, while still feeling that I'm "getting something out of it." The "something" can be anything from a laugh, to a cheap thrill, to some (dare I say it?) deeply thought-provoking philosophical theme.

So here are the first four faves, in random order:

"Duck Soup" (1933) The craziest, funniest Marx Brothers film of all. Groucho is

Rufus T. Firefly, incompetent leader of Freedonia. He's eager to go to war with neighboring country Sylvania by constantly insulting its leader. Chico and Harpo are Chicolini and Pinky, two dim-witted spies working both sides against the middle. And Zeppo, in his final appearance with the team, is, well, he's Zeppo — the straight man/love interest (to be fair, he is a little funny in this film).

Amazingly, "Duck Soup" was a flop when first released. It wasn't until the '60s that it became recognized as a true comedy classic.

If you've never seen a Marx Brothers film, this is the one to see. It has everything. Groucho insults everyone in his path. Chico completely mutilates the English language. Harpo's coat is better equipped than James Bond's BMW. And Zeppo, well, he looks good (sorry, Zeppo fans).

I love watching "Duck Soup" at least three or four times a year. The fact is, in the film's lightning-paced 70 minutes there are so many gags, I'm not even sure I've caught them all yet. You wanna laugh? Watch "Duck Soup."

"The Road Warrior" (1981) George Miller's brilliant post-apocalyptic fable is the best of its genre, bar none.

Mel Gibson plays Max, a loner hell-bent on survival in the wasteland. He reluctantly interacts and eventually helps a

small band of "good guys," who are trying to pump and refine enough oil to get the hell out of the wasteland. Unfortunately for them, a larger group of "bad guys" want all the oil for themselves, and incessantly attack like "angry ants." The incredible ensuing carnage makes up the body of the film.

"The Road Warrior," simply put, is one of the most mind-numbing action films ever made. It's unbelievable that no one died during filming. While it's short on plot, everything else about the film is perfect — everything. It's so incredible that I'm sure many of you have seen it, but if you haven't you simply must. You will never enjoy having your nerves shot to hell so much.

"Harold and Maude" (1972); this may seem like an odd choice to some of you, but for some reason this bizarre love story (suicide/death obsessed young man falls in love with "eccentric" 80 year old woman) gets me every time. Maybe it's partially because of Cat Stevens' beautiful soundtrack. OK, so I'm a sap.

The film is not sappy, however. How could a love story between a kid and an old lady be sappy? It's funny, dammit. Very funny. But it's also quite touching in a way that really sneaks up on you.

While some of it may seem a little dated, "Harold and Maude" holds up well for me over time, in part because of its charm

and grace in dealing with a subject too touchy to be explored in any other film — and also for making me laugh out loud every time I watch it.

"Dawn of the Dead" (1978) This one is not for everyone. If you're squeamish, you probably won't much enjoy this little ditty about an army of gut-munching zombies intent on eating everyone in their path. But if you love your horror films full of raw meat, you're unlikely to find a better one than this.

Shot in and around Pittsburgh by horror master George A. Romero, "Dawn of the Dead" is not just a great movie, it's a triumph of low-budget filmmaking. It has the production values of a film with ten times its budget. I think the fact that it is so extremely well-crafted is part of the reason so many film critics have taken it seriously. Most horror films simply aren't this classy.

Even by today's standards, the film's gore is entirely effective. I get endless amusement out of watching the face of someone watching it for the first time. They are disgusted. They can't believe their eyes. It's gross. I love it.

Anyway, film fans—I'm out of space for this week. Next week I'll try to squeeze in six more of my favorite flicks!

Editor's Note: James Steelman is a film major at Keene State College & a weekly columnist for the Equinox.

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Ani Difranc

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see April 17 listing
KSC's An Evening of the Dance

8 pm @ Main Theatre
on Brickyard Pond

Shanghai Triad

Putnam Theatre @ 7 pm



MUSIC - Peter Otroushko and Dean Magraw play folk and jazz at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on April 21st.

Jesus Christ Superstar

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The Grifters & Strapping Field

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Northampton, MA

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Iron Horse Music Hall

Northampton, MA

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Ani Difranc- the original artist will be performing at Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel on April 17th.



Help Your Heart Recipes

Orange-Buttered Brussels Sprouts

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| 1 10-ounce package frozen no-salt-added brussels sprouts | 2 teaspoons frozen orange juice concentrate |
| 2 teaspoons water | 1 teaspoon acceptable margarine* |
| | ¼ teaspoon sesame seeds |

Cook brussels sprouts according to package directions; drain. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, combine remaining ingredients. Cook and stir over low heat until margarine melts.

To serve, toss orange juice mixture with brussels sprouts. Serves 4; ½ cup per serving. Preparation time: 5 minutes. Cooking time: 7 minutes.

Microwave Method for Sauce

Place orange juice mixture in a 1-cup glass measure. Microwave on 100% power (high) about 30 seconds or until margarine melts. Proceed as directed above.

*Select margarine with liquid vegetable oil as the first ingredient and no more than 2 grams of saturated fat per tablespoon.

Nutrient Analysis per Serving

43 kcal	Calories	0 mg	Cholesterol	0 gm	Saturated Fat
3 gm	Protein	27 mg	Sodium	0 gm	Polyunsaturated Fat
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NEWS IN BRIEF

Professors Spend More Time Teaching, Study Says

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Between grading papers, preparing courses, advising students and instructing their classes, the majority of college faculty members spend more time on teaching activities than any other task.

That's according to a new study by the American Council on Education (ACE), which states that full-time instructors reported spending three-fifths, or 61 percent, of their time on teaching activities.

In many states, higher education institutions have come under fire for emphasizing research at the expense of teaching. But the report found even at research universities, professors started spending nearly half of their time in activities that supported student instruction.

Here's the breakdown:

•Faculty, members at two-year colleges, on average, spent almost three-fourths of their time, or 72 percent, on teaching activities. Only 4 percent of their time was spent at research.

•Instructors at four-year liberal arts institutions devoted, on average, 65 percent of their time on teaching and 9 percent on research.

•By comparison, faculty members at four-year research or doctoral universities spent less time on teaching (46 percent and 53 percent, respectively) and more time on research (29 percent and 22 percent).

Depending on their rank, tenure, status and gender, teaching time also varied among faculty members.

Generally, at four-year institutions, instructors who held higher ranks devoted a smaller share of their time to teaching activities. Female faculty members also spent a slightly larger share of their time to teaching than did their male counterparts.

The report used data from the fall of 1992, the most recent period of which figures were available. The report data was derived from the 1993 National Study of Postsecondary Faculty, conducted by the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

Fraternity Hazing Charges Lead to Group's Expulsion

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (CPS) — The Omega Psi Phi fraternity at West Virginia University has been expelled from campus and 10 of its members arrested after a pledge told police he was hazed.

Freshman Lavar J. Grant allegedly was beaten, whipped and deprived of sleep for two days and may suffer a permanent hearing loss as a result of the Feb. 16 incident.

Police arrested 10 WVU students in mid-March and charged them with hazing, a misdemeanor under a new state law. One of the students is the fraternity's president.

University officials will separately determine a punishment for the students, which could include suspension or expulsion.

A WVU committee expelled the fraternity for a four-year period after finding it violated two counts of the school's conduct code—infliction or threat of bodily harm and hazing, said David Taylor, a university spokesman.

UNC Students Demonstrate Against Anti-Semitic Graffiti

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (CPS) — After swastikas were discovered scrawled on the pages of about 40 books at a University of North Carolina library, the campus leaders rallied to fight against bigotry.

At a March 22 anti-Semitism demonstration, student-government members collected nearly 300 signatures on a petition that asks the university to develop a policy on hate crimes by early April.

"The swastika is a symbol of pure hatred and bigotry," student body president-elect Aaron Nelson said at the rally. "Ignorance leads to hatred."

Nelson said the proposed policy would not limit free expression on campus. "We think the university is place where everybody has the right to express their opinion," he said. "We worry, however, that hate speech creates an environment for hate crimes."

Several professors and the director of Hillel, the campus Jewish organization, signed the petition, as did Fred Schroeder, dean of students. "My belief and hope is that this is an action taken by an individual with little concept of what the symbol means," Schroeder told The Daily Tar Heel.

The library books, discovered by a senior student in late March, were also defaced with Ku Klux Klan symbols and the words "Sin Hill." Library officials have removed the vandalized books from the shelves and plan to shave the symbols off or block them with a marker.

University police are investigating the incident.

Cal. Students Pick Clinton To Win in "Cyberpoll"

LOS ANGELES—If the elections were held today, Californian colleges students say they would re-elect President Clinton, according to the result of a recent "cyber straw poll."

About 675 students from the sunny state took part in the mock online election, with 74 percent casting votes for President Clinton compared to 26 percent for Sen. Bob Dole.

Health care, followed by affirmative action and the tax structure, is the most important issue in choosing a presidential candidate, said Californian students who responded to the poll.

Most students, about 80 percent, said they get political information from television news, and 62 percent said the newspaper. About 10 percent said they get their political info from the Internet.

The cyber poll was sponsored by Sprint and PoliticsUSA, a web site for politics and government (<http://PoliticsUSA.com>). Janet Taylor, a Sprint representative, said the poll was conducted electronically because "students have always been politically aware and involved, but this is the first presidential primary that has seen a large measure of the campus debate switch to cyberspace."

Peace Corp Seen as Viable Job Opportunity in the 90s

WASHINGTON—So where are most job opportunities for college grads in the 1990s? Try the Peace Corps.

The 35-year-old volunteer service organization plans to recruit 3,292 members of the Class of 1996, according to a survey by Black Collegian magazine.

The only other companies planning to hire more than 2,000 graduates were Andersen Consulting LLP, Arthur Andersen LLP and Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

The New Orleans-based magazine's annual survey—which covers the total number of anticipated hires, not just minority hires—lists 100 employers who responded to a questionnaire on job openings.

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WACKY NEWS BRIEFS

State Rep. Gets In-Line Skates For Birthday; Breaks Leg

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe a birthday tie would have been better.

Christine DeLay gave her husband, Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, a pair of in-line skates for his 49th birthday. On his first outing, he broke his right leg.

"I don't know if he'll go rollerblading again in the near future," Tony Rudy, the Republican Whip's spokesman, said Friday. "He's a good sport about these things."

DeLay's birthday was Monday. The next day, he and his wife tried out the blades in their suburban Houston neighborhood. "He just took an unfortunate spill," Rudy said.

It was "a slight fracture," the spokesman said, and DeLay is getting around fine on crutches.

"He will probably oppose any attempt by the Clinton administration to mandate the wearing of knee pads," Rudy deadpanned.

Father Brings Two-Month Old Child to Bar in Bag

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Customers at the Speak Easy Cafe were unwinding and catching up on the latest gossip when they heard a cry coming from a duffel bag on a bar stool.

The bartender kidded around with others about what was in the bag.

"These guys are always pulling pranks on one another and you just figured this was another joke," said bar owner Ron Edmonds.

This was no joke. Inside the bag was a 2-month-old baby.

Leo Ubaldi, 29, was arrested Thursday and charged with risk of injury to a minor. He was released on \$500 bond and scheduled to appear in court April 24.

Outside the courthouse Friday, Ubaldi said he had stopped in the bar briefly to get some cigarettes. He said the bag was not zipped closed.

"I took her for a walk, that's all, in a bag. She was safe," he said. "Sometimes you carry kids in knapsacks. That's all it was."

The baby was unharmed and was placed with her grandparents, Augelli said.

Police were notified of the incident shortly after 9 p.m. Thursday. By then the father had already toted the baby home a few blocks away.

"At least he didn't leave the baby home alone," said Capt. Robert Segal.

Earlier this month a New York woman was charged with carrying her 2 1/2-year-old son in a 30-inch long nylon camouflaged bag that was zipped up. When police opened the bag they found a child laying there with a smile on his face and his arms wrapped around a half-gallon of milk, New York police said.

N.Y. Revenue Collectors Fail To Pay Taxes for 3 Years

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — At least they knew who they were allegedly evading.

Charges were filed Friday against 14 state tax department employees for failing to file state income tax returns, most for three years.

The people, each charged with misdemeanors, could be penalized by up to a year in jail and fines of

\$10,000 for each year they did not file tax returns, said state Attorney General Dennis Vacco.

"Employees of the state tax department should be setting an example for other taxpayers," said Michael Urbach, commissioner of the Department of Taxation and Finance.

The alleged offenders were revealed through a computer cross-check of income tax filing lists with the tax department payroll, Vacco said.

State Inspector General Roslynn Mausekopf warned that similar computer checks are planned for other state employees.

All but three of the employees allegedly failed to pay taxes for all three years for which records were checked. Hermetta Benjamin, a tax auditor from Long Branch, N.J., had the highest income for the period, a total of \$110,000 over three years.

Charges were filed in Albany city court.

Those accused also face internal disciplinary action at the tax department.

Police Meeting Interrupted By Fleeing Muggers

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — Two young muggers who knocked over an old woman and grabbed her purse were making a clean getaway — until they ran into a nearby police meeting.

The 87-year-old woman, who police didn't identify, was walking through the parking lot of a Denny's on Wednesday when two boys and a female accomplice came up from behind and snatched her purse, Plantation police Capt. Keith Helgenfeldt said.

The muggers knocked the woman down and ran straight into a meeting of 157 members of the Florida Auto Theft Intelligence Unit that was breaking up in a hotel next door.

"They just picked the wrong place," Helgenfeldt said. "You don't want to do robberies right next to a police conference."

The two boys were nabbed by the plain clothes officers. "One had the purse. The other had the contents," he said.

While the accomplice got away, the boys, who weren't identified, were arrested on charges of possession of stolen property and were sent to the Regional Juvenile Detention Center.

Careless Bank Robber Leaves Demand Note Behind

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — A man who made off with \$300 from a bank apparently forgot his note demanding the money the first time he went in.

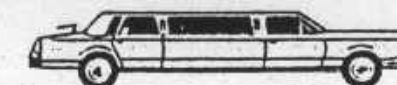
The man went up to a teller at a branch of U.S. Bank on Wednesday afternoon and rummaged through his pockets, then said, "Oops, I forgot my check," and walked out, said Roseburg police detective John Miller.

About five minutes later, he came back and gave a different teller an envelope and a note demanding money. The man didn't show a gun, but the note said his friend outside had one, Miller said. The teller put about \$300 in the envelope and the man walked out.

Miller said investigators asked bank employees whether there were more people in the bank the first time, or anything else that might have scared off the robber.

"We're not sure if he did just forget his note or exactly what it was," Miller said. "It looks like that's probably it."

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DID YOU KNOW - that there is a Sexual Assault and Sexual Harassment Task force on Campus?

In October of last year 11 students, staff and faculty were recruited to the task force to assess our education and prevention programs, treatment and support services, reporting and enforcement processes, judicial procedure and our methods of evaluation around sexual assault and sexual harassment according to the guidelines of the Task Force on Sexual Assault and Harassment at post-secondary institutions in New Hampshire.

So far the task force has gathered information from various offices and groups around campus. We are currently compiling all the information to assess the needs at Keene State regarding sexual assault and harassment.

If you have any questions regarding the Task Force on Sexual Assault and Harassment please feel free to contact any of the members.

Task Force Members:

Stephanie Blecharzyk, Amy Dumont, Denise Mead, Jeff LaValley, Mary Ann Lavatori, Heidi Henkel, Pat Holloran-Cooke, Eden Vinyaszky, Tamara Zimmerman, Andy Robinson and Eve Kolokowski

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We want to establish a student advisory board for the Counseling Center.

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Express

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The primary change is that students who choose to participate lose their right to appeal individual room damages.

This change is what will prevent Linda Hawkes, a freshman majoring in education, from participating in express check-out.

"It seems stupid that we can't appeal the RA's decision. I'm worried about things that were here before that my RA might charge me for. I want to be able to appeal if necessary."

"To me, one of the big issues of this is trust," said Williams. "Our staff is trying to do their job. The

process is not going to be derailed by a staff member trying to go and charge someone something that is not legitimate. The staff has nothing to gain by doing that."

"One thing that has continued to resonate is ... what a hassle it is for students in getting out of the buildings."

• Michel Williams, associate director of residential life: housing services

Other students, such as Justin Parsils, a freshman history major, say they will take residential life up on its new offer.

"It'll get me out faster," Parsils

said. When asked if he was bothered that he couldn't appeal any individual room damages, he replied, "No. It doesn't really affect us in our case. We don't have any damages."

These are the students that the express check-out is intended to benefit, said Williams.

For others, they still have the option to do the traditional check-out, where the students are present when the RA checks the room for damage.

Students should be expecting follow-up information to come from Residential Life, said Williams. "This is a learning process. Sometimes it's tough getting students engaged, but they've asked for this. I think it will stick."

Degree

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• Get a copy of your transcripts, and update it every year. You can get a copy at the Registrar's Office; it costs a few dollars for an official copy. This is important because it gives you the official record of what you have accomplished at Keene State.

• Read the course catalog. Many people never sit down and actually read it. In it are all the rules and requirements for the different degree programs. If there is a question about anything in the

catalog, call academic advising, where you can pick up free copies of the course catalog. You follow the catalog for the year that you were accepted to Keene State, or you can follow the course catalog of any year you are at Keene State. One important note is that you can not mix the catalogs. For example, you cannot get a major in Biology in the 1993 catalog and match it with a minor in Business from the 1991 catalog.

• Use course program planning sheets. These are sheets that show all the requirements for your degree on one piece of paper, giving you all the possible options.

• Don't just think about this the week before course selections. Academic planning is important and students should sit down and spend time thinking about the future when you are not under pressure from time deadlines.

By following these tips and spending time thinking about the choices, you can make the whole academic planning process a lot simpler. As Richard says, "Having options is frustrating; it's a lot more work." This work is well worth it, so you can come out of Keene State with a degree or set of degrees that is right for you.

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BREAKING THE SPRING BREAK MONOTONY, OR HOW TO HAVE "THE BEST SPRING BREAK EVER!"

By Keoki Johnson, Student Affairs Reporter



What did you do over Spring Break? Were you like me, loafing aimlessly around your parents' house for ten blissfully unproductive days? Did you jet off to some exotic paradise with your friends, or did you stay in balmy Keene? For the students who opted for the Alternative Spring Break, none of the above apply; they used their week off to make a difference in people's lives.

How many Alternative Spring Break trips were offered?

"There were four Alternative Spring Break trips offered," said Don Hayes, Coordinator of KSC Community Services.

What were the destinations of these trips?

"One went to South Carolina, another to Michigan, and a third to Philadelphia with Habitat for Humanity. A fourth trip was to inner city trip to

Philadelphia," Hayes said.

How many people went on this trip?

"In the three years we've been doing these trips, we had our biggest turn out ever; 65 students attend, 30% of whom went last year."

How much money did you raise?

"The students raised just under 15 thousand dollars for this trip," Hayes said. This money went to pay for transportation, housing for the students and the supplies needed. For instance, building material was purchased for the people who went on the Habitat for Humanity trips.

What part of Michigan did you go to?

"We went to Balcwin Michigan, a town smaller and more indignant than Keene," said Theresa Dinda, a senior who participated in the Michigan trip.

What did you do in Michigan?

"I was in a group that was in charge

of putting siding on a house; we sided the house in a week," Dinda said. "It made me feel good to do it."

Had you done this before?

"No; this is the first time and last time that I'll be able to do this trip," Dinda said.

If you could, would you do it again?

"Definitely yes!" said Dinda. "They may have a trip over Christmas Break and I will definitely do it then!"

What did people who went to Philadelphia do?

"The people who went to Philadelphia did several things ranging from working in a soup kitchen to working with middle school kids," said Shira Lapidus, a sophomore SPED major and co-inner city group leader.

How many students went on the inner city trip?

"There were 17 students on the inner city trip," said Lapidus. We split up in-

to pairs so that we could accomplish more. We did different programs each day so that the group could have more experiences."

What is an example of something you did?

"We worked as advocates for the Kensington Welfare Rights Union," said Lapidus. To do this we made posters and hung them up.

Do you expect a higher turn out next year?

"We will limit Alternative Spring Break '97 to four trips with a total of 80 participants. Students interested in participating next year should contact the Community Services office before the end of the semester. More than fifty people have already indicated an interest in a trip next year," said Hayes.

Would you encourage others to go on Alternative Spring Break?

"Yes," said Dinda. "It was the best Spring Break ever!"

Student Information System Vendors

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Visit Keene State

Keene State College is in the process of selecting a new student information system to improve access to information and enhance the manner in which students, faculty and staff interact with and utilize student information.

Managed by the Phoenix Project, the process has narrowed down the list of vendors to two: DataTel and SCT Banner. Both are scheduled to present their systems to the campus community on the following days:

DataTel: Thursday-Friday, April 18 & 19:
Thorne Conference Room in the Art Gallery
SCT Banner: Wednesday-Thursday, April 24 & 25
Harry Davis Room, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond

Keene State College will soon enter into a long-term agreement with one of these vendors. It is vital that as many people from the campus take time to view these presentations. Students, faculty and staff are welcome!

This is the time to really get a sense of what a new student information system will look like. They will have slick dog and pony shows, which will give us a preview of what we as a campus may look forward to in the next few years. It is also a time to ask the questions we've been formulating all year.

For more information and a complete schedule, see the reverse side or view the Web site at www.keene.edu/vendorsched.html. If you have questions, contact Dwight Fischer @ 358-2313 or e-mail phoenix@keene.edu.

DATATEL Thurs. & Friday, April 18 & 19**Thursday, April 18: THORNE CONFERENCE ROOM IN ART GALLERY**

9:00 - 9:30	Overview of Datatel: Colleague Software, Technology and Support Services
9:30 - 10:00	Query tools, Executive Info & PC integration
10:00 - 10:45	Core Demographics, Facilities Profile, Campus Calendar, Event Scheduling, Screen Navigation, User Interfaces (including WWW)
11:00 - 12:00	Recruitment/Admissions: Recruiting, Inquiries, Applicant Processing, Correspondence management
12:45 - 1:30	Curriculum Management: Course Administration Information, Academic Attributes, Billing Attributes, Program Definition and Maintenance, Requisites, Catalog, Section and Scheduling
1:30 - 2:00	Faculty Information: Personal Information, Institution Information, Work Load Analysis
2:00 - 2:45	Registration/Academic Records: Student Registration, Transcript Maintenance, Hold Flags, Prerequisite Checks, Course Restrictions, Scheduling, Registration Billing
2:45 - 3:15	Degree Audit and Advisement: Course Articulation, Academic Progress Evaluations, What-if Capabilities, Substitutions and waivers
3:30 - 4:15	Financial Aid: Eligibility Calculations, Standards of Progress Monitoring, EDE, Award Distribution, Fund Monitoring
4:15 - 5:00	Accounts Receivable and Cash Receipts: Invoice Generation, Add/Drop Billing, Tuition/Fee Forfeiture, Payment Processing

Friday, April 19, 1996

9:00 - 9:45	Campus Life: Residence Life, Campus Organizations
9:45 - 11:00	Faculty and Student Access

Alumni/Development (Benefactor)

11:30 - 11:45	Introduction to Datatel and Fund-Raising System
11:45 - 1:00	Core Demographics, Individual Information, Corporate Information
1:45 - 2:30	Gift and Pledge Processing
2:30 - 3:00	Correspondence Management
3:00 - 3:45	Campaign Management and Activities and Events
3:45 - 4:30	Query tools, EIS, Implementation Planning, Datatel Support Services

SCT BANNER Wed. & Thurs., April 24 & 25**Wednesday, April 24: HARRY DAVIS ROOM AT BRICKYARD POND**

9:00-9:30	Introductory Remarks
9:30-12:30	BANNER Student <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basic Person Concept • Recruiting and Admissions • Letter Generation and Correspondence Control • Housing and Location Management • General Student Information/Support Services • Curriculum Administration (Course Catalog, Class Schedule, Faculty Assignments) • Registration • Accounts Receivable • Academic History/Automated Transfer Articulation • Curriculum Advisement and Program Planning (Degree Audit)
1:30-2:00	Demonstration: Information Access <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BANNER Quest • FOCUS • Strategic Enrollment Management • EDI Smart
2:00-2:30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WWW Applications • Kiosk • Voice Response
2:30-4:30	BANNER Financial Aid <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Applicant Workflow • Integration with BANNER Student System • Need Analysis • Requirement Tracking • Budgeting • Packaging and Disbursement • Loans, Funds Management • EDE Processing • Financial Aid History • Student Employment
4:30	Questions and Wrap-up

Thursday, April 25

9:00	BANNER Alumni Development Mike Kohmescher <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Constituents • Prospect Management • Organizations • Solicitor Organization • Membership • Campaigns • Events • Designations
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HOUSING - The former Monadnock Family Services building, 331 Main St., will become Keene State's newest residence hall next fall. In addition to 36 rooms, the hall will contain a class area, which has been slated for environmental studies teachings.

331 Main to Become Newest Dorm**House Is Slated to Be Used as Special Interest Housing**

**Nicole Viger
The Equinox**

One more dorm is to be added to the college campus to make room for the environmental studies students.

The house, located at 331 Main St., is part of a "campus master plan" that will make Wyman Way a focal point of the campus for current students and visitors, according to Anne Miller, associate dean for student affairs/student life.

The building will be co-ed and has 36 spaces, which makes it larger than any mini-house on campus. It has not been determined whether or not it will house primarily first-year students.

At the beginning of this semester, an advisory committee made up of students and staff met regularly and selected an architect to do renovations on the house.

Jay Kahn, vice-president for finance and planning, said \$500,000 was suggested for renovations.

Miller said figuring out what renovations should be made on the house after an architect was selected was like a "blank screen" activity.

The house contains a seminar

room where classes can be held primarily for residents of the house. It also contains office space for a faculty member.

Miller said the residential life office, which is funding the renovations, will be sending out a letter to first-year students who have declared interest in environmental studies stating they have the option to live in the new house if they agree to take two classes together, one which will be instructed in the house, the other on campus.

These students might do projects together such as environmental assessments, strategies, or recycling. One project Miller is interested in for these students is to determine how environmentally sound the renovation practices on the house were.

This program will be open to environmental studies majors and those undeclared majors who may be interested in the environmental impact course.

"I like to think of this as an academic program that has a residential component instead of a residential program that has an academic component," Miller said. "I think it's going to be a super place to live."

Michelle Pesce, a resident assistant who is a member of the advisory committee, said students gave their input at meetings and made a list of what they thought the house needed for the architect. She said each room in the house was considered in de-

tail before renovation plans were finalized at the last meeting.

The committee will decide on finishing touches such as rugs and furniture at their upcoming meeting.

"It was interesting to see the walls move," Pesce said. "It felt really good that the committee took (students') input and did something with it."

The Turner Group, architects from Concord, are designing the project, Kahn said.

Baybutt Construction of Keene was selected as the construction manager for the project and has begun selective demolition of the building's walls, flooring and ceiling. The project will be complete by August 1, Kahn said.

The campus master plan was approved by the Board of Trustees in 1992, Kahn said. The reason Wyman Way is going to be considered the new gateway to campus is that it is the primary vehicular access point.

Kahn said because Keene State is the sole tenant on Wyman Way, some improvements will be made on the street itself, such as continuous lighting, drainage and sidewalks. These renovations are expected to be done this summer as well.

"This project is important in providing a higher standard and greater diversity for students," Kahn said.

"It has been good to work with residential life on such an important project," he said.



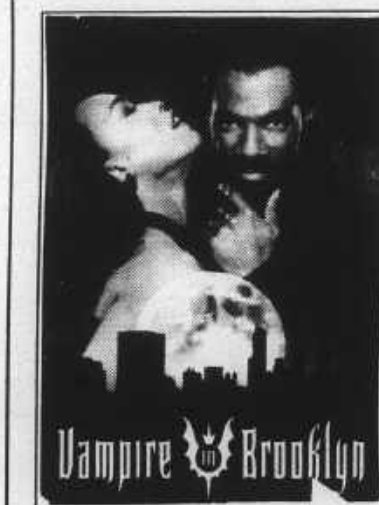
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Bramante, who ran for governor once before in 1994, was defeated by Gov. Steve Merrill in the Republican primary.

Bramante, the president of Daddy's Junky Music Stores based in Salem, sights his one term on the state Board of Education, the fact he has never held an elected public office and his "unusual skills" as some of his reasons for running.

"I dream the vision, and the realist part of me makes those dreams come true," Bramante said during his announcement.

Leading the state's war on drugs, bettering public schools and the state's business climate, lowering property taxes, electric rates and the business enterprise tax, and not allowing a sales or income tax are all on Bramante's agenda if elected governor.

"We need to create an environment, second to none, that makes good strong businesses come to New Hampshire," Bramante said. Bramante sighted high property taxes as a road block to better economic development in the state.

Bramante said a plan he developed to lower property taxes would not only lower taxes, but it would fund public kindergarten



BRAMANTE

and solve the Claremont lawsuit. The lawsuit faults New Hampshire for the way it currently funds education. Bramante was awarded the Josiah Bartlett Better Government Award for his property tax plan.

Bramante said as governor he would bring the war on drugs to a new level and lead that charge. He also said he would apply for Goals 2000 funding from the federal government, and he pledged to "veto any sales or income tax that comes across my desk."

The Keene State Alumni said he is a strong supporter of public schools, and that he will "create an education reform plan second to none." Bramante said the states tenure law for educators must change, and added that "public schools must be the purveyors of options, no longer will mediocrity continue in our schools," he said.

"Education is a life long process and our schools should belong to everybody."

The Durham Republican will face U.S. Rep. Bill Zeliff, R-N.H., and Ovide Lamontagne, the chairman of the state Board of Education, in the Republican primary in September for the statehouse corner office.

State Sen. C. Jeanne Shaheen (D-Madbury) and freshman State Rep. Sidney Lovett (D-Holderness) are both contemplating a run for the Democratic nomination, although neither has made a formal announcement as of yet.

Two weeks ago Merrill, in a surprise announcement, said that he would not seek a third term as governor or any other elective office this fall so that he could spend time with his family and return to the private sector.

Bramante said he didn't spend much more than the \$3 filing fee in his previous campaign, and sights that as a reason for not doing well against Merrill. This time he plans to spend \$250,000 on his gubernatorial campaign, and said he will put in \$25-50,000 of his own money.

Bramante has a bachelor of science in education from Keene State. In 1995 he was awarded the Keene State College Alumni Achievement Award. He is married to his wife Elizabeth, and has four children.

Rauh

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Rauh said the Republican Congress' approach of cutting Pell Grants and student loans is "completely wrong."

"If you believe, as I do, that the toughest challenge this country's faced in decades is how we're going to employ ourselves at good wages," Rauh said, "one must support education. There is no question."

Rauh said students who have the opportunity to go to college because of some kind of financial aid, which has been estimated to be approximately two thirds of Keene State students, benefit not only themselves, but the country

as a whole.

"As we support students with loans or grants, we're seeing tremendous payoff not only for that student and the ability of that student to support him or herself and their family, we also get economic benefits from the value of their education as a nation," Rauh said.

"If that's so, it targets the heart of the problem in the United States. I think the challenge this country faces is economic," he said.

In Rauh's opinion, there are "two Americas."

"There is the ability of that student to support him or herself and their family, we also get economic benefits from the value of their education as a nation," Rauh said. "I don't believe in two Americas

as when it comes to voting," he said, "and I don't believe in two Americas when it comes to the opportunity to express ourselves."

The underlying message to the "two Americas" is Rauh will not accept any campaign contributions more than \$100 or political action committee funds.

"If I can win the election this way, with the voices of people behind me then I think I can go to the Senate with some clout and change the system," he said.

Rauh said citizens are far too often left without an outlet for their concerns.

"I believe that every American should have an equal opportunity to express their voice," he said. "And that's clearly not the case (now)."

Swett

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from Republicans in the last two years.

Swett said the department should remain intact, serving as a policy maker to set the minimum educational standards. He was quick to explain that these policies should serve only as a minimum, however, and that local schools should have the freedom to supersede such standards if the institutions are able.

"The Federal government should provide a floor everyone should meet - not dictate how that

floor is met," Swett said.

If the federal government does not provide a Department of Education, Swett said, some states will not maintain adequate educational programs. "That is why the department of education was created."

Swett believes a large part of the national debt is brought about by the nation's wealthiest population.

"The middle class carries the burden of the cost of government," he said.

There are 39 million people who work for minimum wage in this country, said Swett. About 60 to 70 percent of those living on

minimum wage have to provide for at least one dependent.

"They are not teenagers in summer jobs as the Republicans say," Swett said.

Regarding other government programs in question, Swett said he believed that NASA provides insight into technology but "needs to be reoriented."

Offering a stab at humor, Swett closed the meeting with a poke at his name. Claiming that his 1992 Congressional campaign posters were ending up in college dorms, occasionally for reasons other than political support, Swett said he decided to remove the "Dick" from his Senate posters.

'Greek Week' Features 35 Games and Activities

Katy Cummings The Equinox

This week, 13 Greek organizations join together for Keene State College's annual Greek Week.

Greek Week is composed of 35 games and activities where organizations compete for the title of "Greek Week Champion."

Some events Greeks will be competing in include: basketball, dodgeball, flag football, tri-cycle races, chariot races, obstacle course, a Jell-O-eating contest and a belly-flop contest.

Others will include field events, softball, swimming events, pool, tug-o-war, and Airband, which is a lip-synch contest, based on originality and accuracy.

Amy Perkins, Greek Week chairperson, said the most popular and competitive events are basketball for the men, and airband for the women, both of which are taken very seriously. Most events are for points. Five points for first place, three points for second, and one point for third.

Ribbons are given out to the winners of each event. At the end of the week, all points are tallied, and the organization with the highest points receives the "Greek Week trophy."

There is also an award for Best Sportsmanship, which is given to the organization(s) which has helped out the most during the week, and has gone "above and beyond" its duties, according to Perkins.

Greek Week can be emotional for some organizations, but hostilities are left on the playing field.

"Once the day is done, activities are forgotten, no grudges are held because it's all in good fun," Perkins said.

Perkins added that some people do take it to heart, but there is a really good balance between the guys and girls. "Some events are big for certain organizations,

and vice-versa for others."

Kate Proctor, coordinator of Greek life and advisor of Greek Week, said the week is an opportunity for Greeks to have the most successful time during the school year.

"The best part of Greek Week is airband, because it's a time to see students putting a lot of work into a performance. Airband is the most successful event as far as attendance," Proctor said. Members of each organization had to pay Greek Week dues to participate, which paid for equipment and referees for the events.

Greek Senate organized Greek Week. Perkins headed a committee of seven Greek Senate representatives, who decided on events, which events would have points, and pulled together the details of the week.

Last semester, the Greek Senate started to put Greek Week together, scheduling rooms, figuring out where and when activities would be held and the number of people that would be participating.

As chairperson, Perkins organized everything, making sure things go smoothly and fairly, basically making it fun for everyone. "Amy and Bob Goodreaux, who assisted Amy, have done a great job putting together Greek Week," Proctor said. Proctor said there really hasn't been any problems so far other than last minute details.

"This is my first Greek Week and so far it's great. I like the competition and the enthusiasm every organization shows," Michelle Charland of Phi Sigma Sigma said. "No grudges are held, it's all in fun. This week shows that Greeks can get along and have fun together."

Perkins said that Greek Week shows what Greeks can do when they pull together, without alcohol.

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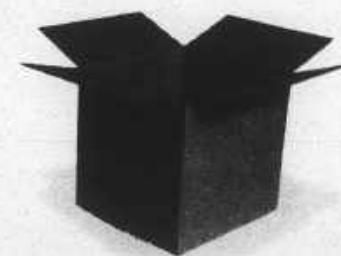
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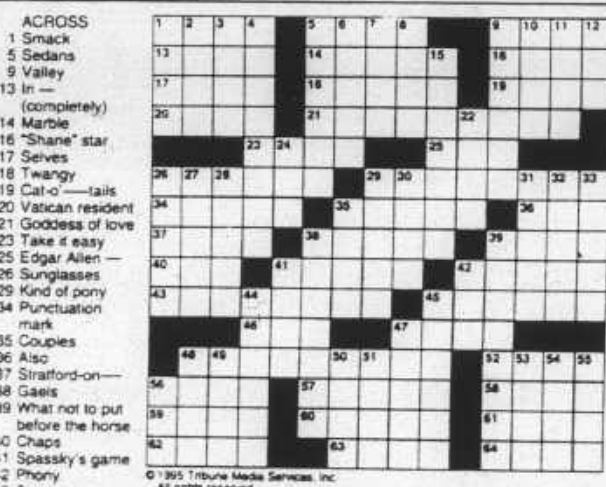
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Bruins

Playoff Streak Alive, Boston Heads to the Sunshine State

Jacob Mical
Sports Editor

Can you say playoffs?
I know you can, especially after 29 consecutive years. The Boston Bruins are in the extra season once again and are preparing to hold the Stanley Cup in the Fleetcenter for the first time. Don't think they can do it?
Well no one expected the New Jersey Devils to win it last year, and wouldn't you know it they held the same seed that Boston is in this year.
The Bruins have made many changes over the season in order to get to this point. The acquisition of Rick Tocchet and Ron Sutter gave Boston some veteran warriors up front and Bill Ranford has been a steady wall in net. Remember these guys and how they changed the team when they skate around Boston with a large silver cup raised over their heads.
The injury update is promising for the playoffs. Defensemen

Dean Chynoweth and Rick Zombo are skating and hope to return by the first game of the playoffs.

Left wing Todd Elik, who was playing his best hockey before the injury, is close to being ready. His fractured right wrist is healing well, according to team doctors.

Boston's postseason was set to begin yesterday against the Florida Panthers, but the Bruins protested to the league that it was unfair to have them play back-to-back playoff games after finishing the season playing three games in four days. If they hadn't protested, the only day the team would have had off was the travel day.

The playoff schedule is tentatively set for the opener tonight in Miami Arena and the second game to be held Monday still in Miami. The teams would then have a travel day and begin play in the Fleetcenter.

The Bruins ended the regular season (40-31-11) on a high note Sunday when they went the dis-

tance with arguably the best team in the Eastern Conference, the Pittsburgh Penguins. The 6-5 win over Pittsburgh boosted Boston into fifth place in the conference and dropped the Penguins out of the top seed.

The game appeared to be over 20 seconds into it, when the Penguins high powered offense beat Ranford on the first shot. Mario Lemieux set up Kevin Miller for the quick 1-0 lead.

Lemieux was nearly unstoppable in the first period. At the midway point of the period, he took a pass from Jaromir Jagr and scored a power play goal. It was his league-leading 69th of the season.

Boston battled back, however, when Sutter scored his fifth of the season cutting the lead in half. Three minutes later the game was in a 2-2 tie when Ted Donato scored during a two-man advantage power play. At the end of the first, Pittsburgh had only four shots, two of which were goals. Boston had 11 shots.

The roller coaster ride began in the second period. The Bruins went on their third power play early into the period and Tocchet made it count as he gathered a rebound and fired over the fallen Tom Barrasso.

Petr Nedved tied the game at 3-3 minutes later when Pittsburgh went on their third power play. The Penguins proceeded to take the lead when Miller received another pass from Lemieux and beat Ranford.

With eight minutes remaining in the period, Boston went on another power play. Sandy Moger deflected a Ray Bourque shot into the net, while being cross-checked, tying the game 4-4.

Boston took its second lead of the game on one of the best plays of the year. Seconds after a Penguins power play expired, Kyle McLaren broke up a pass and headed down ice. He passed to Sutter at the blue line.

Jagr attempted to pull down McLaren, but he went to a knee and got back up. Sutter passed to

Oates, who proceeded to pass the puck to McLaren for a beautiful one-timer. It was his fifth of the season. Sutter also picked up his 300th career assist on the play.

Pittsburgh would not give up though. Nedved punched in his second power play goal after Ranford was unable to cover up a rebound, tying the game 5-5.

The Bruins weren't quite done. Donato fed Steve Heinze in front of Barrasso and Heinze pushed the puck to the back of the net for the 6-5 lead.

In the closing minutes Pittsburgh tried to even the score by pulling Barrasso for the extra skater. Ranford and the defense remained composed and killed any attempt by the Penguins.

Oates had four assists in the game and Bourque had three while six different players scored for the Bruins.

The playoffs start tonight for Boston when they enter Miami Arena to face the fourth seeded Florida Panthers.

Sports Briefs

Track Impressive Over Weekend

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - At the Smith College Invitational on Saturday, Kevin Howland continued his domination of throwing events. He finished first in the discus and in the hammer for the second consecutive week.

Andy Connell also fared well in field events. He finished first in the javelin and second in the discus.

In his first race of the outdoor season, Jeff Sullivan placed second in the 1,500 meter race. Matt Koeyba finished right behind Sullivan for third place.

For the women, Karen Barbera finished second in the 3,000 meter event. Becky Nutter finished third in the race. Chandra Beach also ran well in the 1,500 meter event, finishing second.

The men and women compete next week at the Holy Cross Invitational.

Women's Soccer Play Tournament

EASTON, Mass. - This past Sunday, the Lady Owls soccer team went to Easton, Mass., for the 6th Annual Stonehill College Women's Indoor Soccer Tournament.

The team finished first in the ten team tournament with a record of 5-1.

The team made it to the semi-finals by defeating New Hampshire College, 1-0, the host-team Stonehill, 2-1 and Springfield College 1-0.

In the semi-final game, the Lady Owls upset Northeastern, a Division I University, with a 1-0 shutout.

They faced Stonehill in the finals, beating them 3-1. Keene State's Heather Boisvere received tournament MVP honors with six of Keene State's nine goals.

Freshman Hillary Gitchell was named to the All-tournament team.

Other goal scorers included Hanna Lozier with one goal and Kate Deysher with two goals.

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Lacrosse

Team Bounces Back After Tough First Loss

Brings a record of 6 - 1 to the next game.

Jacob Mical
Sports Editor

The Keene State lacrosse club is arguably the hottest team on campus. A 6-1 record against some of the best teams in the region is reason to believe this.

On Saturday, Keene State hosted North Adams State. The game was characterized as "not even a game" by coach Jim Draper when North Adams showed at the turf without a goalie. Instead of calling off the game, North Adams used Keene State back-up Ron "Hot Pockets" McKinnon.

Keene State dominated the first period, scoring at will. Co-captain Mike LaFleur had four goals in the period, Co-captain Rick Fortier had three goals, and Bob Bonnes scored two. The period ended with Keene State leading 11-1.

The scoring slowed in the second period. Bonnes fired in his third, opening the flood gates again.

He and LaFleur added one apiece to put Keene State up 15-2 by the end of the period.

Great offensive patience was shown in the second half by Keene State when they executed perfect plays.

The passing game was on the mark and allowed for easy scores.

Keene State was also heavily penalized as the intensity began to fall.

North Adams scored on a man advantage to get within 13 of Keene State by the end of the third period.

Adam Smardin and Steve Keane finished off the Keene State scoring midway through the final 15 minutes.

North Adams scored one more near the end of the game, in an attempt to make the score a little more respectable. The 18-4 victory was very convincing after their first loss of the year on Friday.

The season is nearing an end for the lacrosse team as there are only four games remaining in the season.

They travel to Salem State College on Wednesday and to Johnson State on Friday as the season comes to a close.



Sports Editor/JACOB MICAL

SWAT!!! - Keene State's goalie Brian Fanelli uses his stick like a fly swatter while teammates look on. The battle for the ball was won by Keene, as was the game, 18 - 4.

Feature

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This basically consists of sending schedules to high school coaches saying when they will be in the area, or through admissions. If someone notes that they are a lacrosse player, Draper will make time to walk them around campus and inform them about the club.

Co-captain Christopher Knudsen feels that a move to varsity is imminent. "The move is coming within one to two years from what I've heard. It's really a great sport, and we play a lot of Division III varsity teams, so I think we'd compete well as a varsity team."

Co-captain Stephen Keane feels the same. He said they should be moved to a varsity team because they have played well against other Division III varsity teams such as Green Mountain. He feels that since they compete well as a club sport, they will still be competitive as a varsity team.

Another benefit to moving up would be access to money. Right now, they have to petition the student government and request a budget.

In return for the money, the student government must be kept up to date on the club's success.

"The student government has been a godsend. They've really been tremendous to us," said Draper.

"I honestly didn't expect the success. I thought we'd only go .500. But I am very pessimistic."
• Jim Draper KSC Lacrosse Coach

There is one problem that comes with receiving varsity status, and that involves complying with Title 9, which basically states that each college must have the same amount of men's and women's varsity squads.

Most schools don't have the money to create new women's teams, so they've been stripping men's teams of their varsity status.

Coach Draper feels as though the lacrosse club is prepared to make the move. They play an even mix of Division III varsity teams, National Association of Independent Athletics teams (which is equivalent to Division III), and other clubs.

Coach Draper said the season has unfolded differently then he had anticipated.

"I honestly didn't expect the success. I thought we'd only go .500. But I am very pessimistic," he laughed. Unfortunately, there

are no playoffs for a club that could finish the season with only one loss.

Knudsen has also been happy with the team's play. "In the fall we have practices. They're not mandatory, we just go there to play around, they are very relaxed. I met a lot of the freshmen and new players then. I had a vision of how the season would go, and I thought we'd be good, but I have been pleasantly surprised by how good," he said.

Coach Draper also notes that the team will definitely be hurting next season.

Ideally, he would really like to have 25 guys on the team, but he only has 18 now. He says there are lots of people on campus who were good players in high school, so his message to them is if you are not busy from 4-6 in the afternoon, come to a practice and watch the team.

They don't engage in the bloody, beat-em-up practices that occur in high school.

He coaches because he loves the game, and it is not a killer season. They begin around the second week of February, and end up playing 12 games in six weeks, so it doesn't take a lot of time.

According to Coach Draper, lacrosse is the fastest growing sport in the country, and for good reasons. It's a quick paced contact game that's easy to follow.

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SPORTS

Keene State College Athletics



Softball Pitching Smokes Bridgeport

Jacob Mical
Sports Editor

Not playing in eight days can be a problem for any team.

The Keene State College softball team was facing over a week of not playing when they headed for the field Monday afternoon. The Lady Owls were struggling in the midst of a four game slump and hoping to get back into contention in the New England Collegiate Conference.

The University of Bridgeport traveled to Owl Stadium Field to play a double-header with Keene State.

Carrah Fisk started the first game for the Lady Owls. She appeared a little anxious, walking the lead-off hitter.

Bridgeport advanced the runner to scoring position with a bunt and followed with a sacrifice fly to right field, scoring a runner. The Purple Knights added another when a fielding error permitted a run to score. Fisk then settled and finished off the inning.

In the third, Bridgeport went back on the offensive. A lead-off double and another fielding error allowed the Purple Knights to claim another unearned run.

The Lady Owls mounted a comeback in the fourth when Fisk had a lead-off single. Melissa McMullan followed with a single to left center. A sacrifice bunt advanced the runners into scoring position.

Stephanie Casey lined a two out double, scoring both the runners. Beth Comer flied out to right field to end the inning.

With the Bridgeport lead down to one, Keene State was looking to get in front in the sixth.

Jessica McCourt led off the inning with a single. A passed ball moved her to second base and a sacrifice bunt got her within 60 feet of tying the game.

Bridgeport pitcher Marcia Palmer hit Casey and then walked Comer to load the bases. Another passed ball tied the game 3-3.

Anne Keleher proceeded to hit a double and collect an RBI

on the next pitch. Palmer then walked Brenda Sepanek to put two runners on. Katje Mickola singled to give Keene State the 5-3 lead.

Fisk then was walked to load the bases with two outs. McMullan flew out to right to end the inning and the scoring chance.

Fisk went back to the pitchers circle and threw perfectly, shutting off the Bridgeport hitters.

The Lady Owls tried to add to their lead but Kara Suhie was caught in a run down to end the inning.

The Purple Knights had a final chance to win the game in the bottom of the seventh, but Fisk once again wouldn't allow a hit and gained the 5-3 victory, her fourth of the season.

Keene State's hitting came alive in the second game, as Palmer showed signs of fatigue early.

Sepanek started the onslaught with a standing double. Two consecutive passed balls allowed her to give the Lady Owls a 1-0 lead.

Mickola followed with a one out double. Fisk hit a single to left field advancing Mickola to third base. McMullan then hit a sac fly to score Mickola. Palmer finally was able to throw strikes to finish the inning.

Lindsey Blood then came on to take over the pitching duties. She struck out the side in the first inning with the use of a fastball and a slow riseball.

The Lady Owls continued to hit well in the second. Lisa Michetti had a lead-off walk to start the inning. Casey moved the runner with a sacrifice bunt. Keleher hit a bunt single allowing Michetti to advance to third. A passed ball made the score 3-0. Sepanek came up to bat and cranked out a triple, increasing the Keene State lead.

When Blood returned to the pitcher's circle, she looked very confident. She struck out the lead-off hitter for her fourth consecutive strikeout. Blood then proceeded to sit down the next two with ground outs to end the inning.

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Photography Editor/JESSE STENBAK
HERE IT COMES - Stephanie Casey prepares as Carrah Fisk winds up. KSC won both games in a double-header on Monday. Stephanie Casey had a three-run homerun in game two.

Feature

Lacrosse Club Hopes for Varsity Status

Wayne Churchill
The Equinox

Ask lacrosse club coach Jim Draper the reason for the team's success this season, and you may be surprised by the answer: the assistant coaches, Jon Ingram and Liam Daly.

Draper has been coaching the team for 10 years, but this was the first time he's had two assistant coaches to work with. Over the winter, Ingram and Daly held practices in the gym every Wednesday night from 10:30 to 12:00.

These practices were essential to the team's effort, because when they stepped on the turf for regular practices this spring, the plays were fresh in their minds.

This way, they could get right

to work preparing for other teams.

"The move is coming within one to two years from what I've heard. It's really a great sport, and we play a lot of Division III varsity teams, so I think we'd compete well as a varsity team."

• Christopher Knudsen
KSC Lacrosse Co-Cpt.

"Without a doubt, the kids work very hard, but because of the coaches in the winter time, we really became a team," Draper said.

Coach Draper also has plans this summer to meet with the new Athletic Director, John Ratliff, in order to possibly get the club moved up to varsity status.

Considering how good it would be for the team, he "fully expects" to get moved up to varsity.

By becoming a varsity sport, they would get more recognition, which would result in an increase of quality players.

New Hampshire is nothing close to a powerhouse when it comes to producing lacrosse players, so there is not much recruiting done.

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This Week... Students Protest On Fiske Quad

Thursday night, over 200 Greeks rallied to show support for EPY which had its charter suspended by a college judicial board last week.

Saturday night, following the Violent Femmes concert, close to 250 students assembled to rally against marijuana laws. Students brought their bongos, bags and pipes.

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Femmes and Bim Heat Up the Gym

Those students who were able to get into Spaulding Gym to see Saturday's show didn't leave disappointed.

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Car Crashes on Appian Way

In an effort to curb student drunk driving, Jim Matthews and students held a mock car crash on Tuesday.

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University of Michigan holds their hemp rally for the 25th time; Syracuse grad student wins Pulitzer Prize; Student murdered by roommate at Johns Hopkins University.

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Dear Olivia...

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

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OH, WHAT A WEEKEND



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VIOLENT - Femmes lead singer Gordon Gano actually urged those concert-goers who were not enjoying the show to leave and allow those stuck outside to take their place. Hundreds of Keene State students arrived too late to be let in while many off campus people enjoyed the show.

Students Blocked From Show

Jonathan E. Cooper
Managing Editor

When the Violent Femmes took to the stage in Spaulding Gymnasium Saturday night, something was missing - students.

In what was considered by many on campus, including some concert organizers, one of the least eagerly anticipated Spring Weekend concerts in recent years, hundreds of Keene State College students found themselves stuck outside while the general public watched the bands perform.

The Social Activities Council, the student organization responsible for staging the show, did not anticipate such an overwhelming response from the off-campus community.

SAC President Trevor Duval said he didn't know the show was "going to be this big."

"We had 3,000 people trying to get into a venue for 2,000," Duval said.

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Sorority's Charter Pulled EPY Suspended Until 1998

Jonathan E. Cooper
Managing Editor

Sigma Rho Upsilon, which was on probation since November due to hazing allegations filed by a former pledge, had its charter suspended for two years on Wednesday night, said Erin Demers, the organization's president.

Due to college policy, administrators would not comment on the nature of the case, though Greek Life Coordinator Kate

Proctor did say residential life was involved.

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Demers said the incident in question was a "sanctioned social function" which took place on March 27, though she would not elaborate more.

Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey would not comment on Demers' account of the case except to say that the college "can't refute what the organization chose to tell."

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SPEECH - Phi Mu Delta brother Matt Miale rallies the crowd during Thursday's rally. See page 18.