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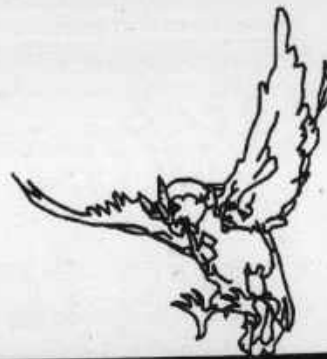


Photo courtesy of KSC softball team
Tiffany Brunelle gets out of the box and heads for first.

Owls return to form by winning 3 of 4

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

Just when you thought you never had to read another article about Plymouth State College again. Baseball Season!

Following last weeks huge win over nationally ranked Amherst College, and two wins in three games against Fitchburg State College and Plymouth State, head coach Ken Howe and assistant coach Pat Hearn realized they had a frustrated team coming off the 2-6-1 Florida trip, but not a demoralized one.

A 3-1 record since returning

North has a young Owl team more than cautiously optimistic.

"I think this group has done a good job of putting Florida behind us," noted assistant coach Pat Hearn. "We could have really come home with our heads low, but we have put together some good efforts since the return home and that gives the guys some real confidence."

The Owls pumped out seventeen hits against Fitchburg State as they jumped out to a 9-0 lead before holding on for a 16-10 win.

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Owls split home opener in a 'chilling' exhibition

JUSTIN BATES
The Equinox

The sun may have broken through the frigid clouds once or twice during the Keene State College softball team's doubleheader vs. Trinity College on Sunday, but it was only a tease.

According to WMUR weatherman Rick Gordon, it was in the upper-20s at game time.

However, Keene State still drew a faithful crowd to Owl Stadium for two classic nail-biters.

Trinity held on for a 3-2 victory in the first game, but Keene State bounced back to win the second.

"I wanted to sweep and we didn't," said Owls head coach, Charlie Beach, of a solid, but disappointing performance by his team.

In the opener, the Bantams

sent all nine players to the plate in the first inning to face Owl pitcher Carrah Fisk.

"I was wearing my sleeves," said Fisk jokingly. "I never wear my sleeves."

A couple of walks and four base hits shook Fisk for three runs in the first, but the Owls struck back the next inning.

Fisk helped her own cause in the second with a long-ball over the center field fence to make the score 3-1.

Trinity threatened to score again in the top of the third.

Alison McBride led off for the Bantams with a single, then moved into scoring position on the ensuing play via a throwing error. But the Keene State defense calmed down to retire the next three batters in order to end the threat.

The Owls played error-free softball from that point on, highlighted by a fine shoe-string catch by center fielder

Kristen Bailey in the sixth inning, and a nice play by shortstop Kristy Symonds on a ball that scooted through the pitcher's legs in the seventh.

In addition, Fisk would not allow another hit in the game. Trinity stranded a total of 10 base runners in the opening contest.

The Owls were able to get on the board again in the sixth with an RBI single by Melissa Provost.

Provost brought in Fisk, who doubled to lead off the inning.

Fisk was 3-3 in the first game, and got her first home run of the season.

"I've been hitting well in practice, but in games I hit it right at people," said Fisk.

In the last half of the seventh inning, Symonds led off for Keene State with a big double into the gap.

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KSC's Erica Morse slides a defender during weekend action vs. Plymouth State, see story on page 39.

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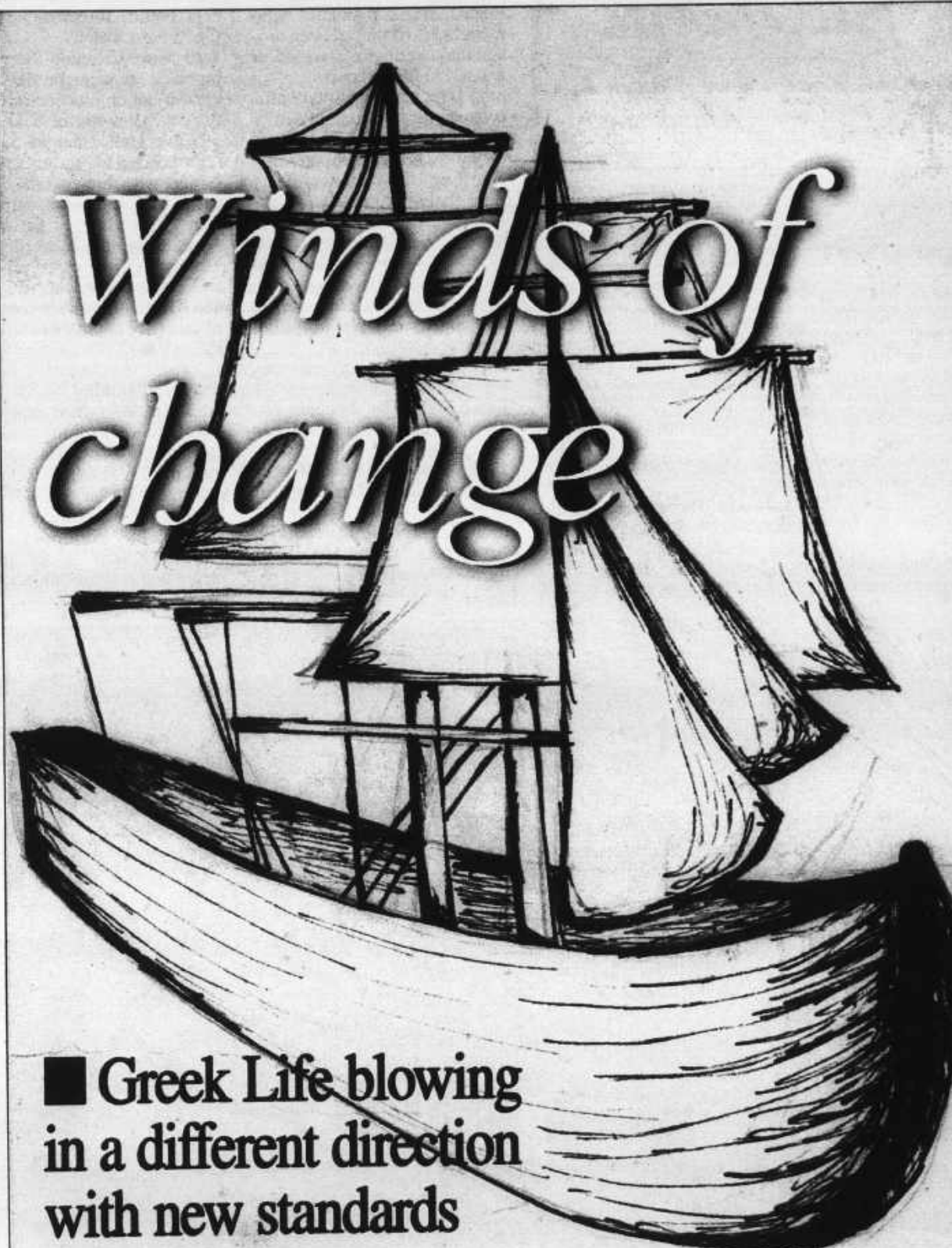
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Campus Safety Log

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April 7 Tuesday

2 a.m. A Phi Sigma Sigma sister called to report that one of her sisters had disappeared from their back porch an hour ago. She said nobody knew where she went. At 2:12 a.m. her friend returned. She had gone to the Cheshire Medical Center.

8:50 a.m. The Fiske Hall sign on the side of the building was missing the letter "K."

5:41 p.m. There were students on a raft in the Brickyard Pond. A campus safety officer told them to stay off it.

9:08 p.m. Campus safety officers investigated a strange phone call that came from Carle Hall.

9:19 p.m. There was a report of a smoldering cigarette urn outside of the library. Campus Safety Officers extinguished it.

April 8 Wednesday

12:16 a.m. A Holloway Hall student called to report that her friend seemed depressed and left the building. She had taken some medication with her and her car was not in the Winchester Street parking lot. While the student was filing the report over the telephone, her friend had been located.

April 9 Thursday

2:35 a.m. There was a report of a fight but the subjects were gone upon arrival.

10:01 a.m. A mother called to report that her son had various items stolen out of his car the night before.

12:25 p.m. The student who had items missing from his car called to report further details. 4:39 p.m. A staff member at the Mason Library circulation desk reported that an individual had a library magazine in his backpack. He refused to show his school ID for the magazine. She said he was also giving her a hard time. The subject left before campus safety arrived. The description of the subject matched someone who was seen entering Rhodes Hall.

4:43 p.m. Campus Safety located the same subject in Rhodes Hall.

9:46 p.m. There was a report of "activity" in the Owl's Stadium.

11:36 p.m. A non-resident student called from Owl's Nest 2 to report that a male and female were arguing with each other in a nearby room. The female subject yelled "Don't hit me again!" The RD and RA's responded as well as the Keene Police Department.

11:58 p.m. A male resident of Randall Hall was transported to the Cheshire Medical Center for a possible alcohol overdose.

April 10 Friday

12:44 a.m. Cleaning services reported that someone had broken

Campus Safety also responded to:

- 81 property checks
- 43 locked rooms/buildings
- 4 false blue lights
- 2 escorted students

ken into one of the Student Center "machines" and over turned it.

2:14 a.m. A Fiske Hall RA reported that there was no running water in the building. A plumber had been called in. He said the water valve in the laundry room had been turned off.

3:04 a.m. There were two subjects in a car that was parked in one of the campus lots. They said they were waiting for a friend who was a non-student

and a visitor of another friend. The subjects had no identification on them. Campus Safety checked the residence hall room in Owl's Nest 5 where the visitor was supposed to be staying. The visitor was found. 8:30 a.m. A Fiske Hall resident reported that someone had been in his room during the night.

5:03 p.m. The Keene Police Department responded to the Fiske Hall resident who thought his room had been broken into overnight. The student wanted to file a report.

6:45 p.m. Campus Safety officers spoke to three juveniles from Brattleboro. They said they were thinking about skateboarding on campus. They were sent off-campus.

April 11 Saturday

12:56 a.m. The Randall Hall SRA reported that a male resident was in the 4B lounge. He was intoxicated and wouldn't return to his room.

10:55 a.m. Cleaning services reported that a dryer in 61 Blake St. had its door torn off. They were told that the hinges were damaged.

11:08 a.m. A Campus Safety Officer spoke to three non-students who were skateboarding near the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. They were told to move off-campus.

9:20 p.m. A Pondsides Hall RA

reported that a "grill" was attached to a propane tank outside the Bushnell Apartment laundry room. The RD on duty was notified and the grill was confiscated.

April 12 Sunday

1:42 a.m. There was a complaint of loud music coming from the first floor of Bushnell Apartments.

7:20 a.m. There were broken beer bottles found outside of Owl's Nest 8 and 9.

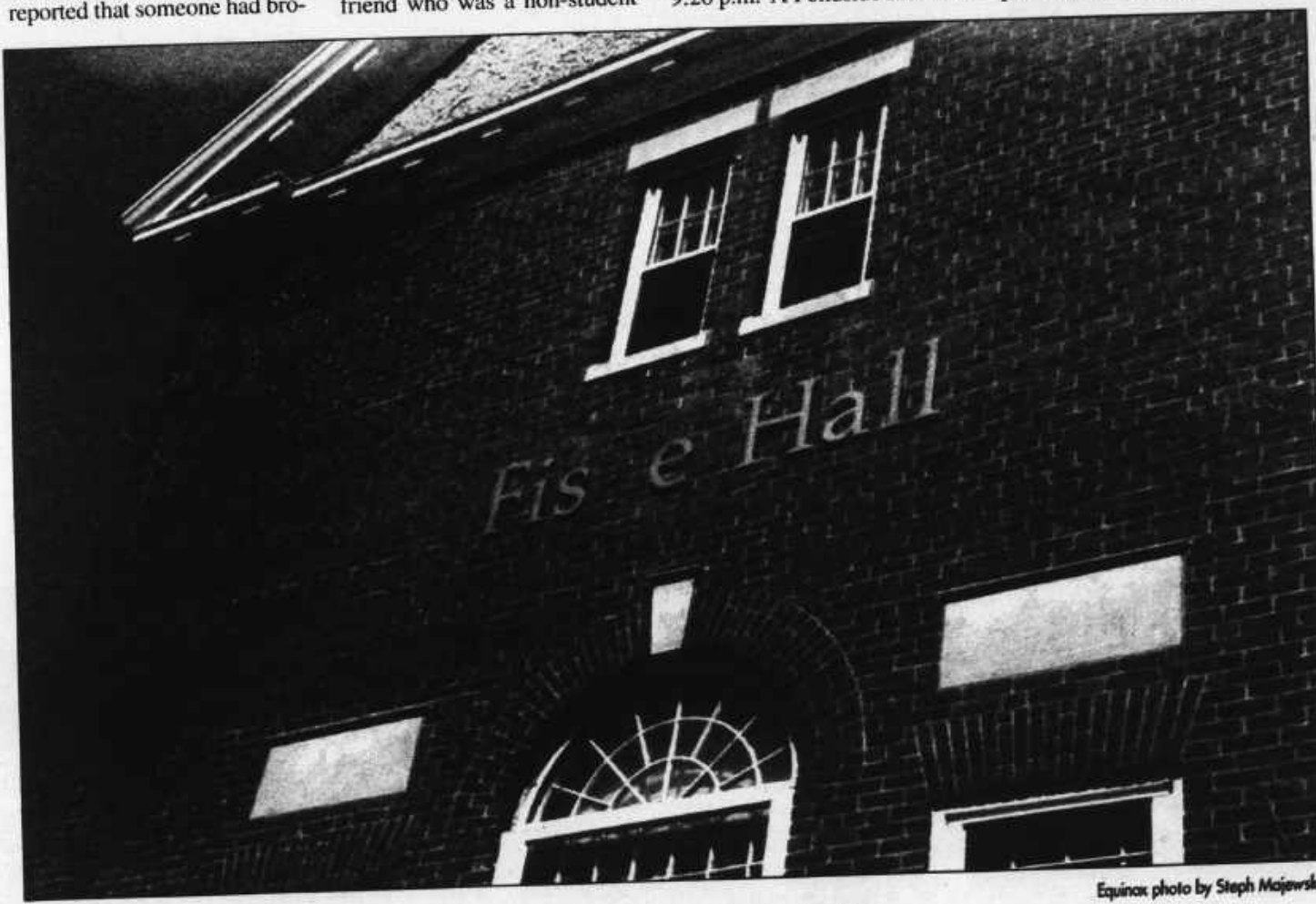
7:30 a.m. Cleaning Services reported that a bottle was thrown out of a second or third floor window on the C/D side of Carle Hall. Campus Safety responded and spoke to the subject who threw it out.

11:05 a.m. A non-student who was leaving Bushnell Apartments said the grill that was earlier confiscated was his and wanted it back. The RA and RD involved were contacted and gave approval to release it.

April 13 Monday

6:53 p.m. A student athlete in the Owl's Stadium needed assistance for an ankle injury.

9:08 p.m. A Huntress Hall RA reported that a subject who had been issued a no trespass letter was in the dormitory. The Keene Police Department responded and the subject was placed under arrest.



The letter "k" from the Fiske Hall sign discovered missing at 8:50 a.m. on Tuesday, April 7.

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KSC opinions split on Greek life

■ New standards raise diverse views on campus

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The Equinox

The Greek Assessment, issued last year by Keene State College, subjected Greek organizations to strict measures designed to radically change Greek life.

As the review time approaches, some say Greek life has improved while others say it hasn't.

Michael Haines, dean of arts and humanities, said he hasn't seen any improvement from the tighter restrictions imposed on fraternities or sororities.

"The behavioral issue is still a big problem for them," Haines said.

Haines said his primary opposition to keeping Greek organizations at Keene State is the problem of excessive drinking.

"I'm not against drinking. I'm for sensible drinking and fraternities don't foster that idea," he said.

Recently, Keene State implemented a "no keg rule," or "no common source rule," according to Bobby Rodrigue, student body president and member of Sigma Lambda Chi.

Fraternities now need to serve beer in cans instead of out of a keg.

"Initially, there was quite a bit of opposition by Greek Life — quite a few were frazzled — but it's fine," Rodrigue said.

He said with ruffies, the "date rape drug" on campus, it will help reduce risk and make it safer for students.

"It's a lot harder to get (ruffies) in a can hole than a cup," Rodrigue said.

The potential dangers of excessive alcohol consumption have become apparent during the past year. A student from the University of New Hampshire fell from a balcony while intoxicated and died while at a fraternity party in September 1996.

Another student from the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology also had a fatal accident while at a fraternity last year.

Keene State has not experienced anything like that yet. However, Haines noted there have been problems before when two police raids at fraternity houses found drug paraphernalia last September.

Although drinking is very much a part of fraternity life, Dean of Student Affairs Andy Robinson, said he didn't see it as a general problem.

"Things have gotten better. They are trying to change what had become a strong culture," Robinson said. "Fraternities see themselves as a lot more than just a party crowd — they see themselves as a brotherhood."

Patrice Strifert, assistant director of student activities, said Greek students are looking for the same things as members of other clubs.

"They're looking for a peer group, for people who share the same interests as them," Strifert said.

Greek organizations are the only clubs at Keene State where members vote on who can and can't join. The history club and other academic clubs are open membership.

Haines said he doesn't agree with exclusive membership criteria where students can be excluded for reasons possibly related to the way they dress, their religion, or their sexual orientation.

Greek students look for pledges who are truly interested in the brother- or sisterhood aspect of the organization, Strifert said.

"Those pledges who are simply there for the partying are not welcomed into the chapter," Strifert said.

In a letter to the campus community, Keene State President Stanley J. Yarosewicz wrote that while Greek organizations have made many positive contributions, "persistent negative patterns of behavior ... require changes in Keene State's relationship with Greek organizations."

"Greek organizations will be required to be accountable to

"There are some members of the administration who are making negative comments about Greek Life and then not doing anything about it"

• Shawn Curtis
Phi Kappa Theta brother



Sigma Lambda Chi, above, and Phi Kappa Theta, below, are just two of the off campus residences occupied by Keene State College's Greek community.



members' health, safety, and academic success and to the larger community of which they are a part," Yarosewicz wrote.

Rodrigue said he felt the new standards for Greek organizations won't be able to overcome.

"Some of the administration and Greek Life leadership have a genuine need to work together," Rodrigue said.

Due to a lack of understanding, there are still people who will never see eye to eye, he said.

Shawn Curtis, a Phi Kappa Theta brother, said all the administration has to be on the same wave length as well.

"There are some members of the administration who are making negative comments about Greek Life and then not doing anything about it," Curtis said.

"When the implementation is over, things should settle down and it should become apparent whether or not people genuinely want to work together," he said.

When the standards are implemented, Greek Senate will split into two factions: the Intrafraternity Council (fraternities and Delta Nu Psi), and the Pan Hellenic Council (sororities). All Greek organizations will have to adhere to the national standards set by these two councils.

"They are sort of a clearing-house of information regarding trends for Greek Life," Rodrigue said.

Matt Miale, Phi Mu Delta brother and former president of the Greet Senate said he dis-

agrees with the administration dividing the senate in two.

"Why split them up when they were working well together?" Miale said.

Strifert also said there are other clubs at Keene State which don't accept students if they don't have what it takes to be a member.

"It's just like a sports team. If the coach doesn't think you have it, you're out," she said.

However, Keene State's image is reflected, in part, by the fraternities that line Winchester Street, Haines said. When those organizations misbehave, the college pays, he said.

"When parents drop their kids off for their first semester at Keene State, and see a bunch of guys out on their lawn drinking, what kind of image does that give them?" Haines said.

The college and the community need to get beyond the stereotypes, Strifert said. Each chapter is different and they shouldn't be judged as a whole.

"There are some fraternities that aren't following the new standards and there are some who are really trying," she said.

Some of the new standards incorporated in the assessment are:

- that advisers for each Greek chapter are mandatory
- that Greek organizations must adopt positive pledging practices
- that mission statements are reviewed annually.

The National Interfraternity Conference policy also applies including: restrictions on drugs and alcohol, banishment of

hazing, intolerance of sexual abuse, fire and health safety and mandatory classes on drug and alcohol management.

Robinson said fraternities could be successful at turning themselves around.

"I would like to see them act in the best definition of brotherhood possible," Robinson said.

Haines said he doesn't bear any ill will toward any Greek member.

"Their actions are just not in accord to what the college stands for," he said.

Strifert said the college gave the Greek members a year to learn, question and debate the new standards.

They will be reassessed every year and the values of the assessment will be taught to new members every year.

Anthony B. Vogl contributed to this story.

Renovations needed for Science Center facilities

ANA K. FORD
The Equinox

With enrollment rates dropping, Keene State College needs to attract students who will successfully complete their degrees, but the Science Center lacks the appeal to draw the right candidates.

Keene State President Stanley Yarosewicz said this is an issue that needs to be addressed.

"We've done a great deal for the arts and now we need to bring the sciences up," he said. "This is an area that is tied to the economic future of this state."

Although the science faculty is up to the task, the building is a drawback for students training in the sciences, chemistry professor Jerry Jasinski said.

"We offer a lot here but nobody knows about it. If we had a better facility students would come here to study science," Jasinski said.



Jasinski

of the building.

"It's mind boggling what we do here compared to what we have," he said. "The facility is restricting our teaching methods."

Jo Beth Mullens, assistant professor of geography, said the spaces are cramped and the computers in the geography lab are too old for the software they're trying to run on them.

She also teaches in the environmental studies program.

Although environmental studies is one of the largest

Some of his students have graduated from Keene State and gone on to medical school or other graduate programs in spite of the shortcomings

majors at Keene State, it has no space in the building to call its own, she said.

"Environmental studies majors have no identity on this campus. We have to share space with other departments," she said.

The Science Center was built in 1968 when the college enrollment was less than 2,000 compared to over 4,500 students today. Its mechanical systems are running poorly and the chemistry labs are plagued with safety problems.

It was built in an era when the scientific community thought of itself as the elite and the doors to science classrooms were meant to keep people out, Gordon Levesee, dean of sciences, said.

"People were not invited to be a part of that," he said. "We want to create a building that says 'enter here'; that has places where people gather. Science is social."

Mullens agreed the facilities make teaching more difficult.

"This was built in the 1960s when science was taught in a sterile way. There's no project space," she said. "It limits the things we can do with students."

Keene State asked for assistance from Project Kaleidoscope, which is funded by the Science Foundation, to help it formulate a plan for renovating and enlarging the building, Levesee said.

Edward Zovinka, a chemistry professor at St. Francis College in Pennsylvania, was part of the team that toured Keene State a year ago and met with faculty, students and administrators.

"Overall, we saw some good positive stuff going on," he said. "We recommended that you make the Science Center more student friendly. Make it a comfortable place where students are encouraged to learn."

There has been a change in the approach to teaching science since the time the Science Center was built, Zovinka said.

The main goals of the renovation project will be a more open building, Levesee said. Classrooms will be wider, faculty offices will be in clusters, and the lecture halls will be redesigned.

Levesee envisions a building that will bring together all the science disciplines under



Old Equinox issue is used to patch up a cracked window in the second floor geology lab in the Science Center.

its roof. The study of biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, computer science, geology, geography, and environmental studies have "blurred boundaries," he said.

The architectural firm of Einhorn, Yaffee and Prescott was hired to draw up preliminary plans for the renovation

and addition.

Michael Blutt of Einhorn, Yaffee and Prescott's Boston office will present two design options to Keene State in mid-May that will include a 20,000 square foot addition. The addi-

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Science faculty do more than teach in a classroom

News analysis

ANA K. FORD
The Equinox

Just listening to the science faculty talk about their activities can be exhausting.

In addition to the course load required by professors at Keene State College, they also have labs to teach and committees to be on. In addition, they take professional improvement courses, publish scientific papers, speak here and there, and put on a lot of miles.

When Tim Allen, geology and environmental studies professor, isn't in the classroom or changing diapers you might find him with other Geologists Embarking On Dangerous Expeditions for Science (G.E.O.D.E.S.).

On past journeys he and fellow geologists Peter Nielsen and Steven Bill have taken students to West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Nova Scotia, the Adirondacks, northern New Hampshire, Maine and Canada. This year, biologist Ben Wise will be joining them on the summer trek to Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota, Montana and Utah for

two weeks. "We'll be traveling all over the place to look at rocks and geologic aspects of the landscape, and occasionally to collect minerals or fossils, camping out at night," he said.

Over spring break, Allen spent a couple of days at the Mt. Washington Observatory teaching civilians about "Geology and Global Climate Change."

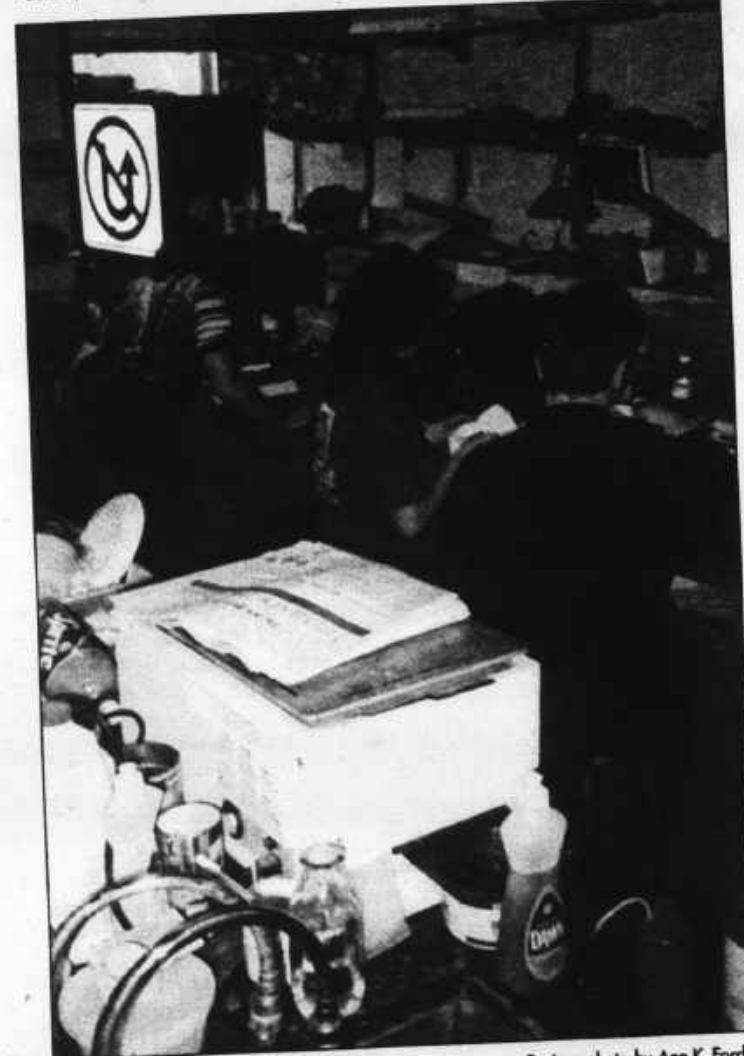
Peter Nielsen can't get enough of rocks during the school day so he runs the Keene Mineral Club for students and the community. Each month he takes club members on weekend trips throughout New England and Canada. Between semesters he usually leads a 7-10 day rock hunting expedition.

In his "spare time," Nielsen cultivates a 700 square foot vegetable garden and three flower gardens.

Jo Beth Mullens, geography and environmental studies professor, recently took 22 students to Mexico to study "Women's Roles in Mexico: Past and Present."

Mexico City has serious air pollution and water quality

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Overcrowding of classrooms and archaic facilities plague the labs in the Science Center, professors say.

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Opinion

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Science Center needs to be brought up to par

Our View

There was a time when the Science Center was a state-of-the-art, modern building that served the needs of the Keene State science department. It was, in those days, what the new Rhodes Hall is for us today. Alas, those days are long gone. The Science Center is now outdated, overcrowded, and in a state of total disrepair. It is perhaps the building with the greatest need of renovation on campus (although the Huntress Hall basement is a close second).

Next time you are in that building (and face it, we all go in there), take a close look at the state of the building. Some of the classrooms and labs are in such a state that words do not do them justice. There are cracked windows, broken floor tiles, and walls that look like they haven't received a fresh coat of paint since the Nixon administration.

Recently, the offices in Parker and Morrison Halls have been renovated; several academic departments are being relocated to new office space in Rhodes Hall; and if the new rec. center is built even

that will contain new office space. Yet, the office space for the sciences hasn't been touched. They are small, cramped, and do not fit the needs of the different science departments.

With falling enrollment rates, the college is trying its best to attract more students. Some believe the proposed rec. center is supposed to do the job. However, a dozen new rec. facilities won't draw new students if the academ-

ic space at the college is in no better condition than the high schools they are leaving behind.

We need to make renovating the science center not a top priority, but *the* top priority. For such decrepit academic space to exist at a college that spends so much money on building and renovation projects is intolerable. It is our hope and understanding that the college will rectify this situation soon.



Photos and interviews by Melissa Downs

Soundoff

"How do you feel about paying to go to the Spring Weekend concert?"



"The price is reasonable, and I understand why it is needed."

• Tim Bosch
freshman
el.ed/sp.ed/psych



"I think we already pay enough around this silly school! No way!"

• Kiersten
Handschumaker
freshman
early childhood ed.



"I think that both concerts should be free to all students."

• Danielle Lucas
freshman
music/education



"I think it is OK, but will limit some from going."

• Damien Rudzinski
sophomore
computer science



"I feel that Keene State students should not have to pay."

• Larry Johnston
freshman
undecided

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Travels abroad

You'll never view the world in the same way again

Guest Commentary

I love to travel. Given the opportunity to visit a new place, invited by friends to join them in their new homes, travel with them to other countries, present a paper halfway across the world, my bag is packed. I am there.

These trips have all been exciting, interesting, and wonderful learning opportunities but have always left me with a feeling of incompleteness, unsatisfied. I had a difficult time identifying what was causing this feeling. What could be the basis of this feeling?

This fall I had the opportunity to answer that question. Having been awarded a Whiting Foundation Grant, and with support from Dr. "Y," I was able to spend three months in Ireland studying at the National College of Industrial Relations in Dublin. Spending three months in a place was a new travel experience.

Dublin is a big, busy city and is getting busier now that the "Celtic Tiger" has taken hold. The economy is good, there are lots of cars on the road, and everyone moves quickly. At first this was very intimidating! All those cars, people, and black clothes! I was feeling both a part of, and a part from, the Irish.

As one month turned into two, I had made some extraordinary friends. While attending a Writers Award Celebration, I sat next to a very dignified old woman who asked if I were a writer.

After my confession that I was not, she, with some coaxing, told me about the four books she had published, her ten children, and then invited me to tea at her house on the estate of Dinsany

Castle, one of the oldest continuously inhabited castles (since 700) by the same family. She had also just had Maeve Binchy to tea, so who was I to turn her down!

As we neared Christmas, I decided to attend a "carol sing" at St. Patrick's Cathedral. I got there early, sat down and looked at the program of carols. St. Patrick's is Church of Ireland and I was raised Catholic so the words to some carols were unfamiliar.

A tall elderly woman asked if the seat next to me was taken; when I said no she smiled and asked me where in America I was from. We sang hymns together and I ended up having tea at her house after the service, and learned about her world travels on a merchant ship her husband captained.

Lest you get the impression that I was shirking my research responsibilities, I was meeting professionals at all levels of involvement in higher education. As with any other interaction, some of these people were interesting and always gracious when we had our interview. I will follow-up with them at the end of my study.

Such interactions can turn into friendships. Jim Moran, a Jesuit priest currently teaching at Trinity College and having just returned from 18 years in "the States" is in this category. We hit it off and he became my guide and mentor on everything Irish. His comments were irreverent, warm, funny, and full of self-defined bias.

I read the newspapers, listened to talk shows on the radio, traveled around the country on weekends, and even got up to Belfast when friends from Boston

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Letters to the Editor

Trustee candidate deserves support

This letter is in support of Jason Hindle for the student trustee position of the University System of New Hampshire.

I have known and worked with Jason for two years, and he has presented to me nothing but professionalism and a strong sense of commitment and responsibility. He has worked hard in hand with leaders on both the state and local level of politics. Together they focused on many issues, including the state of higher education in New Hampshire.

In the April 9 issue of The Equinox, Mr. [Shawn] Curtis said, "If I get down the road and think Jason is going to do a good job, then I will vote for

Jason." Well, all one has to do is spend a few minutes talking with Jason about his/her concerns and one will be assured that he "is going to do a good job."

Jason and I have worked on many projects both in and out of school. Never has he failed to be helpful, intuitive, diligent, and trustworthy. Jason has never failed to dispel my concerns and work hard toward getting the job done. On the whole, I have yet to meet someone other than Jason who has such a vast and complete knowledge of the major events affecting Keene State College and the University System of New Hampshire. A member of the college Finance and Planning Committee, as well as a student of politics, Jason has gained the knowledge and

capability that the student trustee position both demands and calls for.

On Thursday, April 23, I will be voting for Jason Hindle for student trustee of the University System of New Hampshire, and cordially invite the student body to do the same.

Heather E. Orion
Keene State College
student

Grief headline goes here

On March 26, 1998 the Keene State College community experienced the tragic loss of one of its family. As a community we are grieving; as

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A newspaper's role is often misunderstood

Staff Commentary

Anyone who doubts how important The Equinox is to the campus community should stand just inside the front door of the Student Center any Thursday at noon and watch the crowds grabbing a copy as they walk by.



Craig Brandon
Equinox advisor

On Thursday afternoons the students sitting in the sofas along the windows are all reading the paper and you see students carrying it around with their books. Students read this paper and that's the best proof that the staff is doing its job.

This is my sixth semester as advisor to the newspaper and I am proud to have my name on the masthead with the student editors and staff. I don't agree with everything they write, but I am convinced that the students are doing a good job of fulfilling their primary mission: to accurately and fairly report news that's important to Keene State students.

The Equinox is a unique student organization. In some ways it's like a student club

with elections and a budget from the student government. In some ways its like a class with registration lists and grades.

In some ways its like a small business that sells \$1,000 a week in advertising. In some ways its like a journalism laboratory where students do important ethical decisions about what to include in the paper.

My role in this process is often misunderstood. I don't assign stories and I don't read them before they are published. If I did, my role would be closer to censor than advisor. The students decide what to cover and make all the important editing decisions.

Then, after the paper comes out, I do a detailed critique, pointing out possible errors and praising excellent work. Learning from mistakes is part of the education process.

Getting this paper out each week involves dozens of students performing their jobs and meeting strict deadlines.

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Talk with professors Avoid classroom dictatorships

Weekly Column

For Keene State College to be a productive learning environment, students and professors have to constantly engage in conversation. In other words, an ongoing dialogue where both parties express what their educational needs and interests are, has to be a part of the classroom. I have found that most teachers are interested in students' ideas on how they would like to see course material presented.

In some classes I have had professors ask whether the class would prefer objective or essay exams, and then a vote was taken to choose between the two options.

What is central to both of the above instances is that students and professors presented ideas, and actively discussed them. The classroom cannot be a place where students sit back and let the professor do whatever. When students feel a professor is being unfair in grading a test, or is maybe assigning homework that amounts to worthless busywork,

they have the right to speak up.

The fact of the matter is, that as students, we are constantly evaluated by our professors. Daily class participation, periodic quizzes, and a final exam or semester paper are ways by which our professors evaluate our performance.

But when do students get to evaluate their professors by an institutionalized method like tests? The answer is we don't.

Well, really, I guess there is something. There are the evaluations at the end of the semester, but professors don't see them until after the semester is over. By this time it is too late.

Consequently, it is extremely important that students give professors verbal updates on how they feel the class is going. I think, that since professors have all kinds of ways to evaluate students, students should feel absolutely free to speak about what they see as good or

bad things being done by a professor in a class.

My freshman year I had a science class where the professor walked in, wrote his name on the board, passed out



Matthew Santo
columnist

the syllabus, said "they syllabus explains how this class will run," and then began to lecture. He rarely asked the class questions, and he didn't discuss tests after they were returned. This is not the way a class should run.

Granted, this is an extreme example, but it is a true story. The professor was a zombie, and so we all became a class of zombies.

What I didn't realize at the time of that awful class is that I, and every other student in that class, had the power and right to effect change. Keene State students cannot sit idle in class and expect to graduate with a quality education.

Now I know that for a lot of people, going against what a professor says in class is a risky proposition. People say,

"it's hard because the professor is the person giving us our grade." Well, so what? Let the quality of your work speak for itself. If you are a good student who gets the job done, then you should have no worries about challenging a professor on, say, what chapters will be included on the next exam.

I know that I get good grades and so I feel comfortable talking to professors in class. But, on the other hand, don't let your academic struggles silence you. Help yourself, tell the professor if they are lecturing too quickly and that they need to slow down. Ask a professor to move the due date of a paper if you already have another major paper due on the same day.

Being a student is not easy. By helping to create classroom environments where open conversation between student and professor is the accepted norm, we can only make our lives a whole lot easier.

Matthew Santo is a Keene State senior majoring in sociology and is a columnist for The Equinox.

Stereotypes

They aren't always bad, if you know when to use them

Weekly Column

So you are walking down Apian Way, going to class. It's a nice day out (I am so glad that the days are nice now, God I hate the winter), so there's people all around campus, hanging out in groups, talking and laughing together.

You scan all the circles and look and categorize the people you see. Group in tie-dyes, ripped and fraying pants, with frizzy hair: hippies. Another group in baggy cords, semi-sport clothes, and with chains hanging from their buckles: big pants people. And then there's another group, a bunch of guys and gals wearing sweaters and white baseball caps with names of colleges that they don't go to, and they are all frat boys and sorority girls.

And there are some others, too. Grunge kids, goody two-shoes, rich kids, ravers, a punk or two, maybe even a mod, etc. And even a few people that don't fit in the spectrum, so they, of course, are weirdos or freaky people.

So you got a nice happy category for every single person you see, and it makes you feel comfortable with yourself. You walk with a happier bounce in your step, and you smile easier, as you approach the group you like to belong to, and chat for a few minutes before class, with maybe

just the slightest suspicious glance over at your group's diametric opposite, or maybe even a comment or two about those skateboarding punks.

And this is a normal day on campus. But is it wrong? All these stereotypes, these categories that people fit into based on what they wear, that immediately define that human being more completely than psychoanalysis ever could. We all do it, just as we all have it done to us. It's only a natural reaction, after all.

Here's what I mean by that. Stereotypes are what a person uses to give themselves the illusion of a stable world about them. To be able to know on first sight whether a person is going to be a threat or a friend, a familiar or an alien. Immediately upon seeing a person, we all make a sudden decision on what that person is like based on his/her appearance, so we know what actions we can expect from them.

This is all human nature, and a completely unavoidable reaction. Try as you might, you never will be able to overcome it. The alternative is purely nothing more than looking chaos straight in the face. And nobody wants to do that.

So is the scenario above a bad thing? Well, that depends. Are you going to have the benefit of doubt? Which means, is you were to actually find yourself in a situation where you would have to get to know, at least a little bit, one of those skateboarding punks, or whatever social group you're not, will you treat them as a stereotype or as a human being?

Stereotypes should never be used on a one-on-one basis. People are people, no matter how they may look different. We all got the same things inside us.

Strangers on the street are one thing, but if you go into a situation with another person and treat them like the stereotype, then you got problems.

And whether you got a problem or not also depends on exactly what you stereotype. The social group a person is with is one thing, the way they dress is a choice, but if you have stereotypes based on a skin pigment or any other genetic trait, well, then you got problems I don't have anywhere close to enough time to get into here. Ethnic differences are irrelevant, and skin color is only an issue when it comes time to pick out a sunscreen.

I know a lot about stereotypes. I've

been stereotyped so many different ways I lost track years ago. In junior high, I was one of two guys with long hair (and I mean really long, you should see my yearbook pictures), so naturally I was a homosexual. Or a drug dealer and burn-out in high school. Or a deviant of some kind. But I never held it against people who might have thought that when they first saw me. It's the ones who keep thinking I'm that after they get ample proof from getting to know me that I'm not, but still treat me like I am.

And that's all I'm saying here. There's no way to avoid using stereotypes when first seeing someone. But please folks, that's only for strangers. Human beings are to be treated as such, not like their images.

What I advise to you, gentle and somewhat hungover reader, is to get out a bit. Experience life. Meet new people, new kinds of people. Your little cliques might be nice, but that's so much a life that's limited. I'm not saying shave your head and listen to the Dead Kennedy's if you don't, but at least give other kinds of people a chance. I'm telling you, life is short, so while you're here, you might as well get to know some people that don't look like you.

A.T. Sayre is a Keene State senior majoring in film and is a columnist for The Equinox.



A.T. Sayre
columnist

Editor's note: The opinions expressed by the columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Equinox.

Travels

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came over. I attended concerts, lectured, made friends with the owner of the restaurant near the college, and talked to everyone! It was, just as the Irish would say, grand!

I also figured out what I had been missing from my earlier travels. I had never stayed any-

where long enough to feel both a part of the place on a day-to-day basis and a part of the fabric of the place as well as be apart from that same place because what brought me there was a personal history that was very different.

There are few things I regret about my life, one is that I did not go and live in another culture earlier in my professional career. I learned as much about the Irish on this trip as I learned

about myself and our values as a nation. I developed a greater appreciation and a deeper understanding of the concept of peace.

My message to everyone, especially to students, is to travel more and stay longer. You will never be the same or view the world in the same way again.

Delina Hickey is the Keene State College vice president for student affairs.

Letters

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individuals we are grieving.

I myself did not know Jason Meny. Having been a board member of Hospice of Cheshire County, I do know about grief and loss. Much of my own professional training has involved dealing with unexpected tragedy.

There are two myths about grief worth mentioning. First, tears are a sign of weakness. Wrong. Tears are a natural way to release intense feelings. There is no shame in showing how you feel about losing a loved one.

The second myth: it is best to avoid discussing a loss with a grieving person. Wrong. Grieving people appreciate friends who share memories and talk about the pain created by the loss.

There is no 'right' way to grieve. I have spoken to several students since Jason's death who have asked in frustration, anger and sadness, "How should I be feeling right now?" There is no simple answer to that question. Everyone grieves differently. Grief is a healthy, human reaction - a normal and natural response to loss.

Everyone's experience is highly personal, sometimes very private, - always very important. One person may express grief outwardly, another may express it quietly and inwardly. Each is appropriate.

Each needs acknowledgment and support. And one person may experience different feelings at different times. Important to remember is that the pain of grief does not subside quickly. However much we may want it to go away, the pain lingers for days, weeks, months, years.

Jay's death may have touched the raw nerve of other deaths or losses: parents' divorce, the death of a family member, a miscarriage or abortion, even the loss of a family pet. Although people grieve individually and express it in ways that are unique to them, they share many of the same feelings: shock and denial, numbness, anger, guilt, inability to focus, lack of motivation to study, depression, physical ailments, loneliness, - even hope.

It is important at a time like this to take care of yourselves. Express your feelings. Find someone to talk to; write down your feelings, pray, meditate, find a creative outlet for the morass of confusing feelings that may flood you. Accept help

from others: this is a time for friends and relatives to gather and offer support. Ask for help if it is not offered; contact family members or friends, contact Mary Ann Damato or Paul Cullity, the Keene State chaplains, contact the Hillel rabbi, call or come up to the Counseling Center (third floor Elliot Hall, 358-2437).

Just as there is no single pattern to grief, there is no single way to help a grieving person. Both the grieving person and any friend who is trying to help may feel unsure, uncomfortable - even awkward. Remember that as a friend, just by listening and being with the grieving person, you probably are helping.

Dr. Judith Putzel Price
Counseling Center

Thanks for a successful concert

This is just a quick letter of thanks to Chris Wahl, WKNH, and anyone else who had a hand in making the April 4 show in the Mabel Brown Room the success that it was. We had a great time being there and an even better time playing. Thanks for everything.

The Kirks

Editors

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As many people on campus know, students are experts at coming up with excuses for why their work was not completed on time. At The Equinox those excuses don't work. If one person fails to meet a deadline it has a negative impact on the whole process. That teaches responsibility and teamwork.

Like their counterparts in commercial journalism, the Equinox editors have to make important legal and ethical decisions at the last minute. They have to edit out potentially libelous comments and make sure the stories are fair and accurate.

Even a simple task like spelling a student's name cor-

rectly can be difficult when the official student directory spells the name one way and the student's fraternity spells it a different way.

Learning about journalism ethics in a classroom is one thing, but making those decisions in real-life situations is something else. The Equinox provides an excellent opportunity for students to practice making these decisions.

When the newspaper published an anti-Semitic letter to the editor last year it provided an important lesson in the consequences of putting free speech ahead of good judgment.

The Equinox has covered many important stories this semester, including Internet censorship, the General Education plan, problems with off-campus

housing, the death of Jason Meny and the tuition hike.

The college staff and administration has also played an important role in this process by taking the time to schedule interviews with reporters and answering their questions. Not once during my tenure has an administrator attempted to censor a story or prevent its publication. Freedom of the press is alive and well at Keene State.

Next month most of the editors of the Equinox will graduate. I'm confident that Keene State is sending an excellent group of writers and editors out into the world. For me it will mean teaching an entire new class of students how to be responsible journalists.

Craig Brandon is the adviser of The Equinox.

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Carryl Hauser running for Trustee

KEITH MORIARTY
The Equinox

What made you want to run for student trustee?

I've been aware of the position for a few years now, since Keene State last held the trustee position. Especially now, New Hampshire college students are in need of a solid voice to represent their opinion. I want and can be that voice for the students and make sure that they are represented effectively.

What are your major goals as trustee?

Just one - do the best job that I can in representing all University System of New Hampshire students. We as students deserve the best and my goal is to get that for us.

Do you have any related experience?

I have held many administrative positions on campus,



Hauser

including serving as co-campus news editor of The Equinox this year, as a resident assistant and senior resident assistant in residence halls and in various committees and clubs. All of these activities have involved direct interaction with students across campus and assisting them with any issues they may have had.

Are there any specific issues you plan to tackle?

Money is always a huge issue. The Board of Trustees just approved a tuition hike and, while that may not please many students, it was necessary to keep certain programs going at USNH schools. I hope to help regulate this in the future and make sure that students are strongly represented.

Why should students vote for you?

While I do not know the other two candidates very well, I know what I can do for the students and for this school. I have the dedication and perseverance necessary to successfully fulfill, and go beyond, all duties of the student trustee. I am confident in my abilities and my fellow students should be as well.

Concert to raise awareness of Chiapas fight to survive

ANA K. FORD
The Equinox

Just a few days before Christmas, 1997, paramilitary gunmen aligned with the Mexican government massacred 45 Tzotzil Indians, mostly women and children, in a church in the state of Chiapas. Sunday, April 19, students at Keene State College will have the opportunity to help victims of the government's on-going oppression.

A benefit concert entitled "Abrazamos Chiapas" - "We Embrace Chiapas" - will be held at the Night Owl Cafe Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The Johnson Boys, a Brattleboro Blues and Folk group will perform.

Barry Jackson, head of the modern language department at Rivier College, will show a documentary film highlighting college students from Chiapas commenting on the situation.

Mary Anne Damato of the Newman Center said the proceeds of the concert will be sent directly to Bishop Samuel Ruiz in Chiapas.

"Bishop Ruiz is a human rights activist in the mindset of liberation theology," Damato said.

"Liberation theology is about approaching life with the premise that Jesus Christ

came to free people from oppression which includes poverty and political oppression," she said.

For his work with the persecuted indigenous people of Chiapas Ruiz has been nominated for the 1998 Nobel Peace Prize.

"Personally I am proud of the work of Catholic Church men and women who have risked their lives to see that the human condition is improved for the poor of Mexico and Central America," Damato said.

The indigenous people in Chiapas have become more vocal about the torture and murder of the Mayan people at the hands of the government, she said. This has led to retaliation by the government.

The Catholic Church in the south of Mexico has been the people's greatest defender, Damato said. Ironically, 500 years ago it was the Church that was the oppressor.

The history of the Mayan descendants is very similar to the history of Native Americans in this country.

When the Spaniards "discovered" the Americas they pushed the natives off their land and the Church forced them into Christianity.

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Habitat to break ground for new house in Keene

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

The Keene State College chapter of Habitat for Humanity will once again be building a house for a needy family.

The ceremony on Saturday morning is just a ground breaking for a week-long work project at the end of July.

Jeff McCall, a junior and president of the Keene State chapter of Habitat, said there will be roughly 200 people working on the house.

"The ceremony is saying that we are going to dedicate ourselves to giving a week of our time to make sure the house is built," McCall said, who has worked on about five houses during his involvement in Habitat.

The Keene State chapter has participated in building 10 to 15 houses over the years, including those built during the Alternative Spring Break program.

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When it comes to the stars 'Titanic' movie has it wrong

DIANA MCCABE
Knight-Ridder newspapers

One thing really bugs artist Chris Butler about the phenomenally successful movie "Titanic."

The stars. No, not Kate Winslet or Leonardo DiCaprio. Butler is talking about the stellar points of light that 1,503 Titanic passengers saw before perishing April 14, 1912, in the frigid waters of the North Atlantic.

"I looked for the right constellation. They didn't put them in," says Butler, a 33-year-old space illustrator who plans to set the record straight with a planetarium show at Santa Ana College in April and May.

This exacting eye for detail - and love of topical events - is making the ponytailed painter one of the hottest young space illustrators in the country.

When astronomers said an asteroid might hit Earth, Time magazine asked Butler for his illustration of the cataclysmic event.

He was among the first to vividly illustrate Comet Shoemaker-Levy's collision with Jupiter, capturing the attention of CNN, which used his drawings during the event.

Butler, who works out of his Buena Park kitchen, isn't getting rich. He makes a modest \$36,000 a year, but his reputation is growing quickly. Butler - also known for his nature illustrations - is expected to leap into the ranks of illustrators who earn more than \$100,000 a year from paintings, publishing rights, movies, posters and other merchandise.

Walking the doggies



Equinox photo by Rob Hale
Paul Odelson walks Murray and Myra, his two dogs on Applan Way. His friend, Isabelle Lavoie walks with them.

Already, a Michigan doctor with an impressive collection of space art has invested about \$10,000 in five of Butler's space portraits.

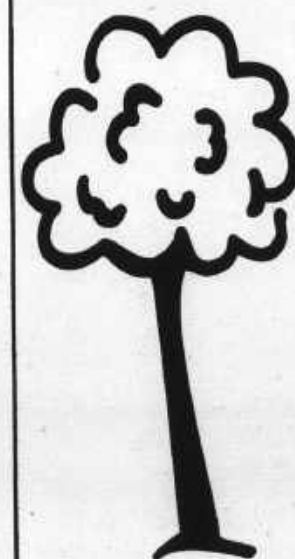
"I like the whimsical character of his work," says oncologist Larry Pawl of Grand Rapids. "He has some breath-taking paintings with bright, vibrant colors. But he also has a sense of humor."

Butler is again spinning his art off the news with the movie "Titanic," which won 11 Oscars, including the award for best picture.

Butler - an amateur astronomer - wrote, produced and illustrated "Titanic: The Fateful Stars," a one-hour show that will be presented Saturdays from April 11 through May 16 at Santa Ana's Tessenman Planetarium. The production shows how the stars looked to the ship's 2,227 passengers and crew the night the liner sank.

The Milky Way was low on the eastern horizon at the time of the sinking. The Big Dipper was high in the northern sky (almost straight overhead) all night. Some passengers also would have noticed the major constellation Leo and one of its stars, Regulus, which is 100 times brighter than the sun.

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- Susan Marshall Dance Company performs at Arts Center.
- Weekly movie listing at Putnam Arts Lecture Hall.

ELLEN PAGNANO
The Equinox

ANTIGONI GONI BROUGHT HER YEARS OF CLASSICAL GUITAR TRAINING TO THE ALUMNI RECITAL HALL

in the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond with an emotional technique that relayed powerful feelings through her interpretation of music.

A native of Greece, Goni has performed extensively in Europe, Russia, Canada and the United States.

She appeared as a soloist with the Montreal-Moscow Chamber Orchestra, the London City Youth Orchestra, the Royal Academy Symphony Orchestra, and the Julliard Orchestra.

The Keene State College Department of music presented this program.

The performance was also sponsored by the Division of Arts and Humanities, the Office of International Education, the Offices for Student Affairs, the Office of Multicultural Program and the Keene State Music Department.

Goni's program included works by Scarlatti, Giuliani, Schubert among the works of other great composers.

Many of the selections included several movements that varied in dynamics, tempo and feel.

In January 1994, she performed her New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall, and a year later, was one of four Western artists to be invited to perform at the first International Guitar Festival of

Moscow and St. Petersburg.

In November 1995, she became the first guitarist since Andres Segovia to perform at the Bolshi Theater in Moscow. She has appeared extensively on National Greek Radio and Television, Bavarian Radio and on WQXR and WNYC radio stations of New York.

Goni was the first-prize winner at the 1995 International Guitar Foundation of America Competition, her success leading to 65 North American concert tours and a contract with Naxos Records.

Her impressive list of accolades include: 1993 Artists International Competition, first-prize; 1993 A.R.D. Munich International Competition, first-prize; 1991 Julian Beam Competition, first-prize; the 1998 International Guitar Competition in Havana, Cuba, best interpretation of Latin American Music.

Goni studied with Evangelos Assimakopoulos at the National Conservatory in Athens, with John Mills and Julian Bream at the Royal Academy of Music in London, and subsequently with Sharon Isbin at the Julliard School of Music, from where she received her Masters degree.

Her first solo album with Naxos is available worldwide. It features music of Rodrigo, Brouwer, Domenico, Barrios and Mompou.

She is currently the head of the Guitar Department of the Julliard Pre-College Division and was recently appointed Associate of the Royal Academy of Music in London.

Goni's talent was a treat to Keene State, and her skill will surely be passed on through her work.

Courtesy photo

JENNIFER HENNING

The pianist will perform three pieces in the Alumni Recital Hall. The performance marks the first appearance of the North Country Chamber Players.

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Social Activities Council
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Friday, April 17

CABARET NIGHT

Selections of comedy, musical acts and more. Sponsored by the Student Theater Project and the Night Owl Cafe. Tickets are free and open to KSC students, faculty and staff, available at the door.
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 18

**KICK-OFF CONCERT FEATURING:
LETTERS TO CLEO****2:30pm - 4pm**

Student Center Front Lawn (rain location, MBR)

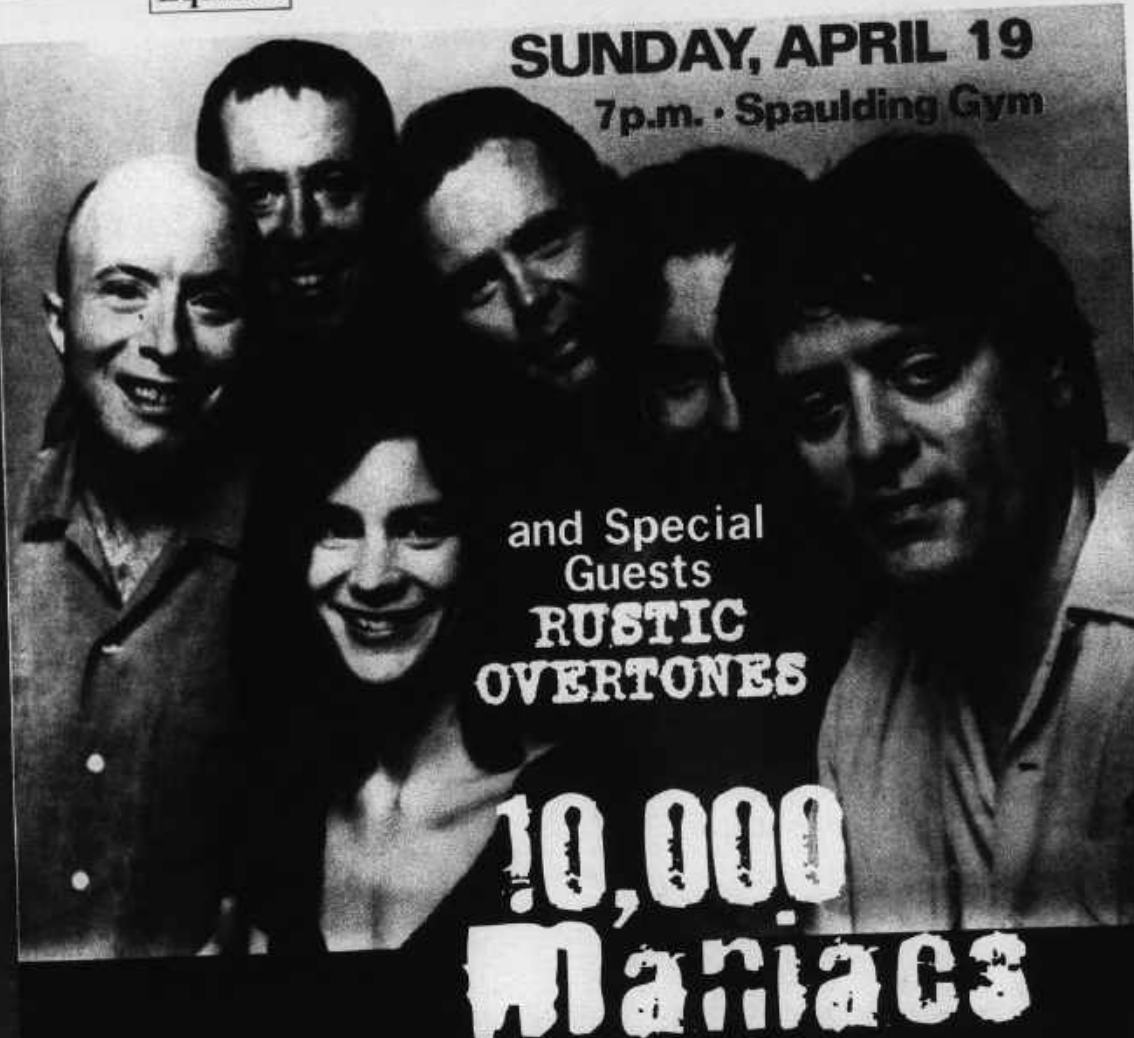
"This is a free concert; however, students MUST pick up their free ticket to guarantee admission to the concert in case of bad weather which will be held in the Mabel Brown Room. One guest pass per student will be allowed.

Tickets will be available March 30 - April 17 from 11am - 2pm in the Student Center Atrium. Student ID required to pick up tickets.



letters to cleo
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The course will include a climbing wall, an inflatable obstacle course, Air Bounce, Bouncing Boxing, Air Twister and Air Joust. The course is free and open to all KSC students, faculty and staff. Prizes and t-shirts will be given to those who participate. Clubs, organizations and resident halls are encouraged to "Choose Your Challenge" and compete for the grand prize! Course will be set up on the gym lawn and the Dining Commons west lawn and on Applian Way. Rain location: Spaulding Gym.

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General Public tickets are \$15 and will go on sale April 17.

Tickets will also be on sale April 18 from noon - 4 p.m.

at the Carnival/Letters to Cleo Concert or at the door

on April 19 if there are any tickets left.

For more information please call the Social Activities Council at 385-2644

**spring
weekend '98**

Arts & Entertainment

Chamber

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for the Arts Center, said.

The second piece of music was one of Brahms' last pieces written.

The charming mild tone will set a different beat for the audience to enjoy.

The five artists that will be featured at the Brickyard Pond are Allen Blustine, clarinet;

Setusko Nagata, violin; Ronnie Bauch, violin; Sarah Clarke, viola; and Michelle Djokic, cello.

Many of the artists featured have been active in the arts for several years.

Blustine performs frequently with the New York Chamber Soloists and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Nagata has been a soloist with the Jamaica Symphony, the New York Orchestra, and the Juilliard Orchestra.

Bauch has toured with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra and the American Symphony. Clarke has been performing with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra and Boston conservatory since 1979.

Djokic has received many awards including the Prince Bernard Award for Excellence, and the People's Prize.

"There have been quite a few ticket sales," Menzes said. "We are expecting to have a turnout of approximately 250 people."

Tickets are for sale at the box office for \$12.50 for general public, \$11 for seniors and Keene State faculty and staff, \$6.50 for youth 17 and under, and \$5 for Keene State students with ID.



Courtesy photo
Sarah Clarke of the North
Country Chamber Players.

A play for all

Photo for Equinox by Holina Flynn
"Every Man," starring Sarah Poler, Erin Collins, and Chris Giosky played last weekend in the Wright Theatre.

Susan Marshall brings a real tear-jerker to the Arts Center

JOSH LYNN
The Equinox

As The Susan Marshall Dance Company took the stage of the Main Theater dressed in near-everyday clothing, a tone for the night was set. It was suddenly apparent that this show had more than just face value.

Throughout the performance, neatly entitled "The Most Dangerous Room in the House," the only props used were a couple of movable white walls, and a chair.

The company used this set as an emotional, more than physical, prop. As they frantically moved about the surface of their wall, it was apparent that this piece was about the loss of control when a woman suddenly becomes a mother.

The piece continued with depictions of segments of the dancers' lives. As main dancers interacted on stage, characters dressed in a silvery trench coat would flutter by. In a discussion after the show, Marshall said this was to show how people breeze in and out of your everyday life, and it is beyond your control.

This idea was made tangible by the drastic differences in costuming.

Throughout the piece, poetry was recited by an older character (the mother). This was a very powerful touch, yet it enhanced the dance on stage, and gave life to the story being shown, rather than take away from it, or confuse the issue.

The company exhibited superb precision, and yet each dancer's abilities were highlighted through the movements given to them. They worked together on more than just the horizontal plane as dancers held each other up so that they could interact with the walls set up on stage.

The feeling of this piece was somber, and each audience member took something away from the piece that was solely theirs, some were even brought to tears.

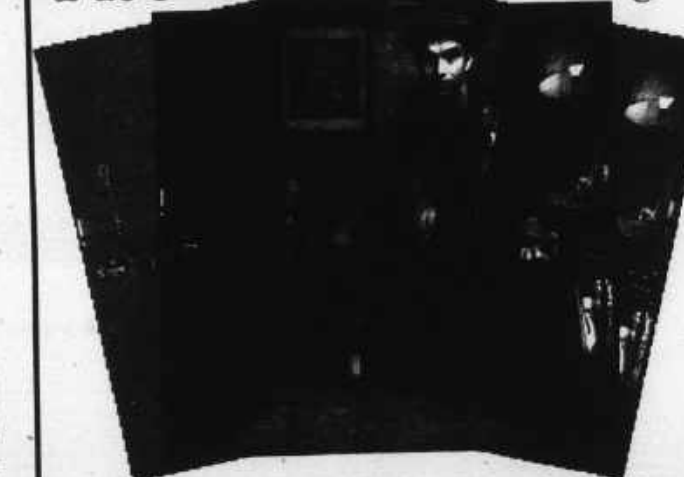
This piece was a striking show for all in attendance, and attendance was high. The Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond has spawned another success.



Equinox photo by Matthew Daly
Susan Marshall, of the Susan Marshall Dance Company, speaks with the audience at the end of her dance, "The Most Dangerous Room in the House."

¡Te Abrazamos Chiapas!

We welcome you to join us for an afternoon of
music provided by:

The Johnson Boys

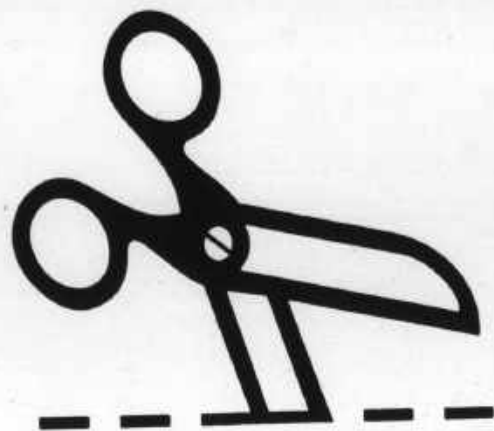
Where: Night Owl Cafe

When: April 19, 2:00 - 5:00

\$2 in advance, \$3 at the door.

All proceeds benefit the indigenous people of Chiapas, Mexico.

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Above: A peek inside the Millyard Steakhouse.
Left: The Vegetarian Restaurant on Roxbury Street.

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Style CHEAP EATS

KEVIN M. BRUNELLE
The Equinox

There are many places within walking distance of Keene State College where students can get a good meal for a small price.

Eating at the dining commons day after day can get old, and unless you live off campus, this could be your fate. There are alternatives on Main Street or West Street that are budget friendly.

At Subway you can get either a meatball or cold cut trio six inch sub for only \$2.99. This includes chips and a drink.

Foodie's offers college students a 20 percent discount. Foodie's offers some very good pizzas as well as several different crusts such as whole wheat, six-grain rye, sour-dough, and New York traditional thin.

Domino's Pizza offers many deals which are affordable for

college students. The big plus with Domino's is your pizza can be delivered.

The student special for Keene State students includes a medium pizza with one topping and a soda for \$6.50. The "mega-deal" is a large pizza with one topping for \$10.79. "Dinner for Two" includes a medium pizza with two toppings and two sodas for only \$8.99. They have a special that includes two medium pizzas with one topping each for \$11.99.

Athen's Pizza on Main Street, offers a 10 percent discount to Keene State students. Athen's offers a family size plain cheese pizza: 16 slices, for \$10. A small cheese pizza sells for \$5. They have spaghetti and meat sauce for only \$3.95, at a generous portion.

At the Thai Garden, soup is popular. Here you can get a large bowl of soup and a side of steamed rice for \$5.75.

Friendly's have affordable prices. For \$5 you can order grilled cheese and fries. They also have deals with B.L.T.s, fish sandwiches, and cheeseburgers, all of which include fries and are around \$5.

Elm City Brewing has happy hour from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. During this time, Elm City offers 25 cent wings and beer specials.

Burger King, at Riverside Plaza, offers a 10 percent discount to Keene State students. The 99 cent menu is very popular and includes chicken tenders, bacon cheeseburgers, shakes, soda, and fries.

There will be a special for the next four weeks including chicken for 99 cents. There are places to go for that craving of outside food we all share once in a while. You can afford them. You just have to look for some good bargains. Good luck and bon appetite!

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Discover ... Summer School

and a world of opportunities at Keene State College this summer!

What are you doing
this summer?



I'm gonna stick around - take summer session classes so I can graduate early. I've heard summer's the best time of the year in Keene!

Yeah, I'm doing summer session, too - I really need to improve my GPA. And with my schedule I can take classes, keep my job, and still have fun on the weekends.



Register now through May 18 for Summer Session I and the full 12-week term beginning May 26.
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CALENDAR April 16 - 22

Thursday,
April 16

Softball
vs. Westfield State
3 p.m. @ Owl Stadium
Complex

First Madison Ave.
Deli Unplugged!
Dana Robinson
7 - 9 p.m. @ First Madison
Avenue Deli
149 Emerald St.
357-9237

Full Tilt Boogie
9 p.m. @ Elm City
Brewing Company Ltd.
222 West St., Colony Mill
Marketplace
355-3335

Teresa Trull &
Barbara Higbie
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Friday,
April 17

Reception: Emerging Art:
Annual KSC Art
Students Exhibition
5:30 - 7:30 p.m. @ Thorne-
Sagendorph Art Gallery

"Live Flesh"
7 & 9 p.m. @ The Putnam
Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Paul Geremia
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
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Abdul Baki & New Roots
10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
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Saturday,
April 18

Cantamen
8 p.m. @ Arts Center
358-2168

"Live Flesh"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ The
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Women's Lacrosse
vs. Bridgewater State
2:30 p.m. @ Owl Stadium
Complex

Concert:
North Country Chamber
Players
8 p.m. @ Alumni
Recital Hall
Arts Center

Salamander Crossing
plus: Terry Allard
7 & 10 p.m. @ The
Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
Northampton, Mass.
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Sunday,
April 19

"Live Flesh"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ The
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Steve Morse Band
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
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Monday,
April 20

Monday Morning
Coffee Break
9 - 11 a.m. @ Night
Owl Café
Student Center



A scene from *Lost in Space*, the New Line sci-fi action thriller is showing tonight in Hoyt's Theater at 6:30 and 9:20. The film is rated PG-13, for more information call 357-5260.

"Live Flesh"
7 p.m. @ The Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall

Joshua Redman Quartet
7 & 9:30 p.m. @ The
Iron Horse
20 Center St.,
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Tuesday,
April 21

Softball
vs. Plymouth State College
3 p.m. @ Owl Stadium
Complex

"Live Flesh"
7 p.m. @ The Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Joshua Redman Quartet
7 & 9:30 p.m. @ The
Iron Horse
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Wednesday,
April 22

Men's Lacrosse
vs. Franklin County
6 p.m. @ Owl Stadium
Complex

Concert:
Guitar Orchestra & Guitar
Ensembles

Live Flesh
7 p.m. @ The Putnam Arts
Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Dick Dale
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
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What's Hot

Lost in Space is the new sci-fi, action packed film of 1998. New Line has produced this film that consists of over 650 computer-generated visual effects, which is more than double that of *Jurassic Park*. Still based on the long since retired television sitcom, *Lost in Space* maintains the Robinson family in their quest for home in the depths of outer space. This \$70 million film also debuting in theaters everywhere.



Classifieds

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Call 358-2401 and ask for Candace for more information on classified prices.

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One 3 bdrm, 1 tr, kit, bath, second-floor apt for 4 tenants. Four 1 bdrm, 1 tr, kit, bath 2 tenant apts in the same building.
One 4 bdrm house with shared bath and kit for 4 people.
Rent includes utilities except cable and phone. Security deposit, last month's rent and references required. Call 357-3444 anytime.

Do something meaningful with your education and your summer! Camp Spaulding is looking for a few good camp counselors. Live-in position from June 22 to Aug. 23. Call Ed at 224-9313 for more info.

PSI CHI

PSI CHI, the National Honors Society for Psychology will be hosting their meetings every other Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Rm. 309 of the Student Center. Also, Wed. April 22 at 7:30 in the Madison St. lounge, a school psychologist will be guest speaking. All are invited to join.

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The Equinox still needs students to fill E-Board positions for next year. Fill out an application in this issue of the Equinox to become an editor or manager. Earn credits and money and build your resume. Drop off applications at the Equinox on the third floor of the student center, give us a call at 358-2413 or stop by our office and see what we're all about!

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Liberty Meadows by Frank Cho

FRANK DO YOU NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT ABOUT DEAN?

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NO NO, I MEAN, WELL, I CAN'T QUITE PUT MY FINGER ON IT, BUT HE LOOKS... DIFFERENT.

DEAN? KERMIE?

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1. WET NOSE
2. APPLY NOSE STRIP
3. LET DRY FOR 15 MINUTES
4. REMOVE STRIP.

I CAN'T TAKE THESE CRAZY NIGHTMARE WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS. I DON'T CARE WHAT BRANDY SAYS, IF I HAVE ANOTHER MULLIGATION, I'M GONNA HAVE A CIGARETTE.

Thursday, April 16, 1998

Equinox

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You will find yourself unsure of your mate, but don't press the issue. You're likely to get into a fight, so try to ride out this rough week stoically. All calms down by the weekend.



TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are surprised at the lack of support from your family concerning your career plans. However, be prepared to stick to your decision. It's not necessarily wise to pick what's "safe."

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You feel ignored and taken for granted, but don't brood about it. Others are just too busy gearing up for self-improvements. It's not the week for being overly sensitive.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your penchant for helping others sometimes results in meddling. Try to be sensitive to that. Work is quite hectic for the most part. Use the weekend to catch up on rest.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You've been working hard lately, so go ahead and treat yourself to that dreamed-of extravagance. Someone you'd like to get close to won't respond to your romantic overtures. Bide your time.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) This isn't the week for having things go the way you like. As a result, you might be short-tempered, so make an effort to lie low and be diplomatic. A weekend of family fun is fulfilling.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your mind seems to be wandering at work, and co-workers are resentful. Try to get yourself motivated again to avoid any unpleasant situations with bigwigs. The weekend is devoted to domestic chores.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Others have been finding your behavior overbearing of late. Although you may feel that you know better, it's wise to stop exerting so much authority.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) The money you were counting on is not forthcoming, so you'd be wise to rethink your budget for the coming weeks. You're going to have to trim expenses. Perhaps your mate has a good suggestion.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Don't let that person who's disagreeing with you get on your nerves. Instead, take a different approach and listen to the ideas being offered. You could find a better way of doing things.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Someone in your family is causing you worry by spending too much money. However, avoid the temptation to offer a loan. This is one lesson that's going to have to be learned the hard way.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be certain that you keep your business life and your home life separate. If you've had an argument at home, leave it there. Avoid insisting on getting your own way.
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GEORGE by MARK SZORADY

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7+6=2

HEY, WILEY, YOUR CALCULATOR DOESN'T WORK.

HOW SO?

WELL, WHENEVER I ADD TWO NUMBERS, THE ANSWER IS ALWAYS WRONG AND A LOW NUMBER.

4+7=1

STRANGE...WORKS FINE FOR ME OUT ON THE GOLF COURSE.

MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT

WELL, MAYBE WE SHOULD ASK HER TO HELP US BREAK THE HABIT.

HEY, MIA?

NOT NOW! OUR TAXES ARE DUE TOMORROW!!

THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING

HAROLD! DID YOU SPILL COFFEE GROUNDS ALL OVER THE KITCHEN FLOOR AGAIN??

AND BEFORE YOU ANSWER, REMEMBER THAT HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY.

UH... GULP... WHAT'S THE SECOND BEST POLICY??

OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS

THE EMOTIONAL SPECTRUM OF EVERYDAY HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS...

SILLY PUTTY

KRAZY GLUE

MOODY DENTURE FIXATIVE

TARTAR OUT-OF-CONTROL TOEWASTE

ANAL RETENTIVE DRAIN CLEANER

STARK SAVING RUBBER CEMENT

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL

OWWWW! BUTCH! YOU JUST PULLED MY TAIL!!

I'M NOT BUTCH! I'M MAX! BUTCH'S EVIL TWIN!

YEAH, RIGHT! WHAT A LAME EXCUSE!

HEY, BLOCK HEAD! IT COULD HAPPEN...

R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND

THAT COULD HAVE THE ODDEST COLORING I'VE EVER SEEN, SIM.

WUP! THAT'S OL' BETTY-LOU!

MAN TRIES OUT HER HAIR DYES ON HER TO MAKE SURE IT'S THE SHADE SHE WANTS.

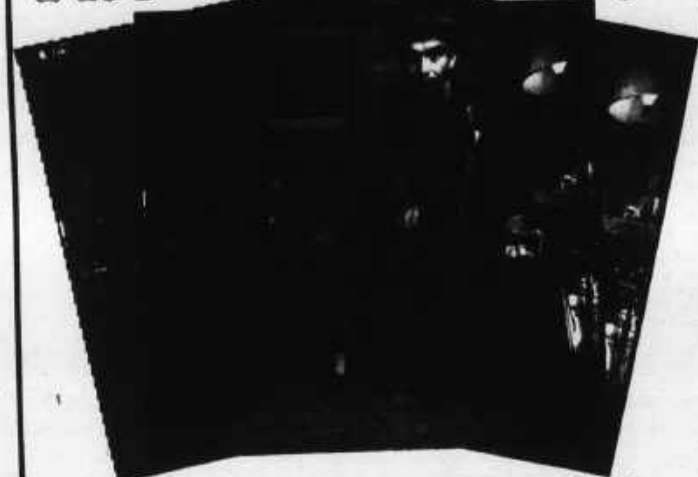


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Center

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tion will be added either on the side between the existing building and the Student Center, or within the courtyard, he said. "One of the goals is to improve the expression of the Science Center on Appian Way," Blatt said. "We recommended that the annex be removed right away. It gives the feeling of an alley. I bet nobody even knows there's grass back there."

"We want to attract more students. Give it more life," Blatt added.

The science building is the best spot on campus because of its proximity to the Dining Commons, the Student Center and the library, Jasinski said.

"This center could be the star of the campus," he said.

The project will have to be funded by the New Hampshire Legislature but Blatt said he doesn't have a consensus from Keene State on what the budget should be.

"You have different people pushing in different directions. I was told to work towards a target of \$8-10 million," Blatt said.

The Legislature needs to understand what it will take to do this project right, Jasinski said.

"We want to create a building that says 'enter here'; that has places where people gather. Science is social."

• Gordon Leversee
dean of sciences



"We're below code and the building is outdated," Jasinski said. "This is not a classroom building. It will cost a lot more to add labs and equipment. It will cost double or more what Rhodes cost."

The state appropriated \$8 million in three phases for the planning, renovation and addition of Rhodes Hall.

The University System of New Hampshire has made the sciences a priority for the next biennium, 1999-2000, but other projects within the system have to be supported too, Yarosewick said.

He will be testifying before the Legislature next fall but has already been lobbying for the Science Center project he said. "One has to be realistic. The Legislature won't fund a \$20 million project," he said.

Leversee said the Science

Center project may need to be phased. The first phase would be completed in five or six years he said. The plan would be to build the addition first and move into it while the renovation to the existing building is done.

He said there are no plans for any "cutting edge" features because of the cost involved.

Zovinka said it's not necessarily a bad thing that Keene State is not on the cutting edge of technology.

"You can learn from the mistakes and successes of others. When you're cutting edge it's hard to know what works," he said. "And what works really depends on your mission."

Features such as "green architecture," the use of environmentally friendly materials and systems, are too new and not used widely enough to make them cost effective, Blatt said.

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President's Commission on the Status of Women

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP 1998/99

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CAMPUS PHONE: _____ HOME PHONE: _____
KSC STATUS: _____ STAFF _____ FACULTY _____ STUDENT _____

Please answer the following questions and return to Julie Dickson in the President's Office (ms 1504).
THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS MONDAY, MAY 18TH.

1. What interests prompted you to apply for this position? What do you perceive to be the challenges and/or urgent needs of women at KSC?
2. What experience or skills would you like to bring to the Commission and women at KSC?
3. What do you hope to gain as a member of the Commission?
4. Since the number of positions on the Commission is limited, we are not able to offer all applicants a position. Would you consider participating in a related task group or committee as a volunteer?
Yes, I would consider volunteering to help with _____ the Banquet
_____ planning Women's History Month events
_____ revising the non-sexist language policy
_____ promoting a family friendly campus
_____ becoming an advocate for sexual assault victims
_____ other (please explain)

IMPORTANT: IN ORDER TO BE A MEMBER OF THE COMMISSION, YOU MUST BE ABLE TO ATTEND THE MEETINGS AT 10:00 ON THURSDAYS BOTH SEMESTERS.

Thank you for your interest in
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We would like to thank you for your interest in the President's Commission.
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Student Government 1998-1999 Elections

Thursday, April 23
9:00 am to 7:00 pm
Outside Dining Commons
(bring your ID)

Candidate's Forum:

Monday, April 20
7:00 pm
Mountain View Room

This will be a chance for all candidates
to speak and answer questions!



Remember to vote on 4/23/98

Get out
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Science

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problems and the group was there when air pollution was at its worst. In spite of burning eyes and scratchy throats, she said students experienced life-altering, multicultural events that can't be found in a classroom.

Mullens hopes to return to Mexico for further research on how women, who have to fight for the basics, secure safe and sufficient water for their households.

She's currently organizing the Ashuelot River Symposium scheduled for June and will be training people to monitor the water quality.

Looking to provide hands-on learning for her water resources students, Mullens dons rubber wading boots and the river becomes a lab.

"You can tell somebody and they forget it, but if you get them to do it, they never forget," she said.

Klaus Bayr, a geography professor, also likes to get students involved in hands-on projects.

He has taken students on 15 trips around the globe to study cultural and physical geography. This summer he's leading another month-long trip to central Europe.

One of these days he may be taking the ultimate field trip on the space shuttle.

"No, I wish I could go, but I don't think I will get to do that," he said.

Okay, maybe not, but he has been working with NASA. The association started years ago when he asked NASA for some information on remote

sensing and mentioned his interest in glacier study. NASA officials were interested in his work and granted him two summer fellowships.

Today, Bayr is involved in preliminary weather and climate studies for the agency as they prepare to send a weather satellite into orbit. Who said this wasn't a science college?

Chiapas

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In 1914 the Mexican people revolted and demanded equal dispersion of land which was owned by a handful of wealthy Spaniards.

Since that time the people have been persecuted.

The revolutionaries named themselves Zapatistas in honor of Emiliano Zapata, a hero of the revolution - a Mayan. The Zapatistas continue the struggle.

Mike McCarthy, adjunct communications professor at Keene State, said the Zapatistas have not won the revolution and the status of the Mayans in Mexico has not improved.

McCarthy has visited San Cristobal, in the state of Chiapas, many times. He understands and admires the people and their culture.

"I've been in the park and heard people talking. They say they're just Indians. They're second class people," he said. "It's astounding how people can convince themselves that certain people are second class."

Throughout these 500 years the Indians have maintained their culture, McCarthy said.

"They're up in the mountains and all they're thinking of is growing their crops," he said.

McCarthy said Americans always root for the underdog and feel a desire to help the Mexicans because of their closeness to our border.

"It's just doing what good neighbors do," he said.

The money raised Sunday will be used to improve access to health care and education for the people of Chiapas.

The benefit is sponsored by Campus Ministry, the Newman Center, the Spanish Club and Amnesty International.

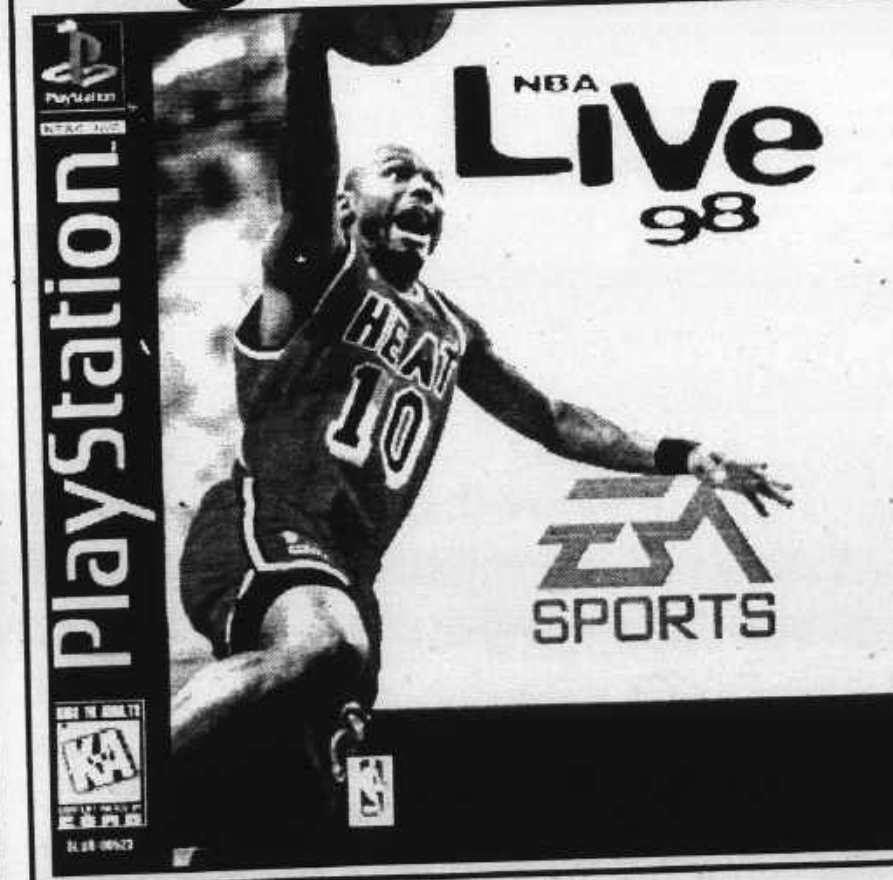
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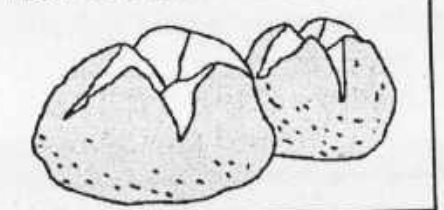
Calzone of the Week-
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Roll-up of the Week-
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Wednesday Hot Food Bar-
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Ponte

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The team leader in home runs saw a pitch she liked, and drove it out of the park for a grand slam.

"I had confidence at the plate today," said Ponte.

Ponte's confidence seemed to have carried over to her coach.

"An average day at the office," said head coach Charlie Beach as he grinned. "Seriously though, we know she can do this. None of us are surprised."

An inning later, Ponte blasted her second homer of the day, and her fifth this season.

She also picked up three more RBIs, giving her seven in the game. She was one RBI short of tying a Keene State single game record.

The Owls scored eight runs on eight hits, and made no

errors in the opening game. Suhie brought her record to 6-3.

Fisk took the mound to pitch the second game. Keene State got off to a bumpy start by committing two errors, and allowing a run in the top of the first.

Fisk pitched four strong innings, allowing only two hits and no walks.

The Owls scored all nine of their runs in the second and third innings. They sent a total of 19 hitters to the plate in those two frames, and attacked the Corsairs defense with a barrage of singles and a double.

With a commanding lead in both games, coach Beach had a chance to let freshman pitcher, Nicole Rees, toss an inning of each.

After walking the first batter she faced in game one, Rees retired the rest of the hitters she faced on the day, and recorded two strikeouts.

"I was happy to see Nicole get

some innings," said Beach. "You have to work a freshman in. You can't just put her into a tough situation and expect her to get the job done."

UMass-Dartmouth went into Saturday's doubleheader with a 1-16 record, but Beach didn't take that into consideration.

"We came in and took care of business," said Beach, explaining that these were must-win conference games.

"Down the road, when people see the scores were 8-0 and 9-1, they won't think much of it. It's when the score is 15 or 16 to nothing is when it looks bad," said Beach.

Keene State's record improved to 10-10-1 overall, and 3-3 in the Little East Conference.

The Owls are at home today vs. Westfield State College.

Game time is 3 p.m.

Eastern got to Owls starter Jay Labrack early and often, as Keene State lost its second game 7-2.

At 2-4, the Owls currently find themselves fifth in the conference race. Eastern sits atop the Little East at 6-0, followed in order by UMass-Dartmouth (5-1), Southern Maine (4-2) and Plymouth State (3-3).

"A top four seed is vital in the Little East because it allows a first round bye ... all advantages for your first game fall to you," Hearn pointed out.

The Owls play North Adams State early in the week before a huge weekend series at defending champion Southern Maine Saturday.

Lowly Rhode Island College (1-5 in conference) put a chink in Southern's armor with a win earlier last week.

The Owls will throw the big

guns at Southern Maine, as Williams and Kraft will take the mound for the twin-bill.

In discussing its importance, Hearn doesn't mince words in stating the obvious. "We need to sweep, absolutely," he said.

The Owls have yet to host a conference game, a scheduling question mark no doubt, so simply hanging in there until the schedule falls to their favor could reward them in the end.

"We've gotten good pitching from our top three starters all year. Williams, Kraft and Brownie have been real solid. Brad Cooke has really helped solidify our bullpen. He's thrown real well." Hearn stops there.

He and head coach Ken Howe have been here too long to state the obvious once again.

Test

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The loss was a bitter pill to swallow, but a twin-bill date with nationally ranked Eastern Connecticut the next day left no time for mourning.

Keith Kraft, who has been the Owls' best pitcher all year, pitched a great game in the Eastern opener, but was simply outdueled by a better pitching performance.

Joe Russell belted a two run homer, but didn't get any help at the plate, as the Owls dropped a 5-2 decision.

Game two put the Owls under the gun at 2-3 in conference, as they now reside at the bottom half of the conference.

There would be no salvaging this lost weekend though, as

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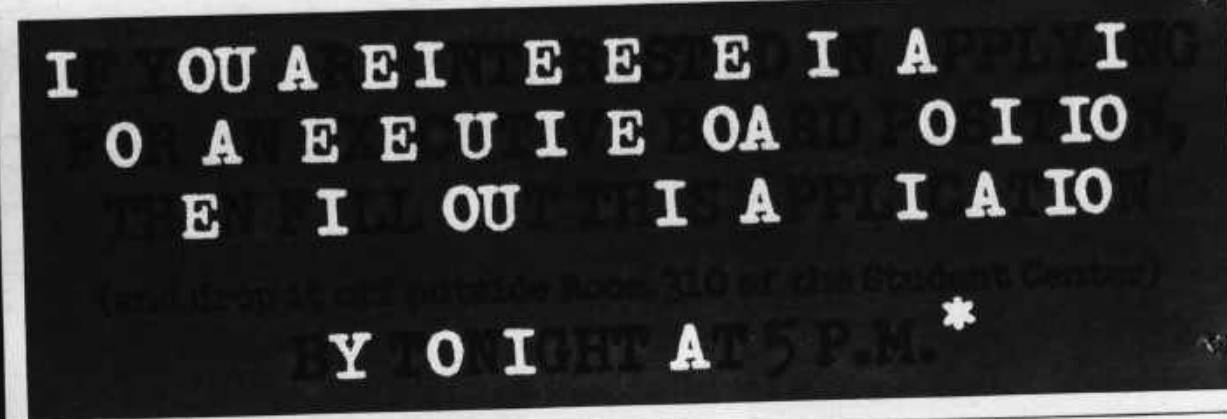
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- Executive Editor
- Managing Editor
- Campus Editor
- Opinion Page Editor
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- Style Page Editor
- Photography Editor
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- Advertising Manager
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Signature:

Applications must be completely filled out, those missing any of the above information will not be considered valid and will be discarded. Information which is incorrect or found to be inaccurate will result in the disqualification of the candidate. The Equinox is a student organization of Keene State College and executive board positions are open to any Keene State student. For clarification on the application process, please contact Keith Moriarty, executive editor of The Equinox, at 358-2414.

A P R I L Leaders of the Month



**Dr. Jan
Youga**

"Jan is the most dedicated professor I know. She is a person of strength and vision. She is a wonderful role model for both her students and her colleagues. Not only is she an incredible professor, she is also the co-chair of the President's Commission on the Status of Women."

Nominated by Bonnie Powers



**Megan
Gorman**

"As vice president of our M.E.N.C. chapter, Megan organizes workshops, helps plan social events, and is currently setting up a trip to a national conference in Phoenix, Arizona, for ten of our members. I can always count on Megan to take charge and do anything she can to help our organization."

Nominated by Denis Lambert



**Marty
Fuller**

"Marty has lead the institute to improved relations with other divisions, especially to the benefit of students with challenges on the KSC campus. Marty continues to be a leader off campus in advocating for children and adults with multiple disabilities. Marty continues to consult with college departments and programs on making the KSC campus a welcoming environment for all students. She is a partner and a leader in moving forward the philosophy of equal access."

Nominated by Michaelene Pepera

The Leadership Steering Community is accepting nominations for outstanding leaders in the Keene State Community. We are looking for students, faculty, and staff who have gone above the call of duty. If you know someone who epitomizes outstanding leadership on campus and would like to see this person publicly recognized for his/her contributions, please pick up a form at the Student Center front desk and return it to the Leadership Steering Committee, mail stop 3003. **Nominations are due April 30th.** Thanks for your assistance!

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Rec. Sports Playoff Brackets

Free Masons
Tues. 4/14
8:45 CT1

Alpha A
Tues. 4/14
7:45 CT2

Tall Taggers

Nuff Chooch

All Campus Championship
The winner of bracket 1 will play the winner of bracket 2 on Mon. April 20, at 9:45 p.m. on Center Court

Bomb Squad
Tues. 4/14
8:45 CT2

Tanglewood
Tues. 4/14
7:45 CT1

Cold Bev.

Beech Street

Tournament Game Summaries
First Round
The Real Deal 65
Black Lungs 41
Whether it be the Governments cut backs on tobacco products or a lack of talent. The Black Lungs had a rough year. Seth Blaine scored 17 points and ended the misery that was Mike DeFina's Black Lungs season. Bill Monas had 15, and Anthony Dufour had nine for the lungs.

Green & Gold 42
And 1 27
Ryan Brown scored 27, sang the National Anthem and sewed the uniforms, as Phi Mu Delta moved to the second round.

Griff's Canoli Shop 41
The Pickles 22
If campus and dorm rooms seemed a bit empty last Wednesday night, you need look no further than to see why. With intensity not seen since Creed-Balboa the Canoli Shop road the mighty shoulders of Dan Cumpelik to a 41-22 win over the mighty Pickles. A capacity crowd, many teary eyed, saw Uncle Roberto Nunezo's last stand as he poured in seven in a losing yet worthwhile cause. The Canoli's missed their second round game due to a prior schedules exhibition game vs. Kentucky (they won).

Tanglewood All-Stars 73
O.D.B.s 38
(Editors Note: Recurring theme warning) Chris Masiello is unstoppable. Throw 16 more

points on the pile for the scoring machine in Tanglewood's first round win.

Second Round Results
Free Masons 60
After Shock 24
The top seeds opened with an easy win behind 26 points from Dan Racicot and 19 from Scott Ely.

Alpha A 88
Dog Pound 41
The defending champions got 26 from Taner Kanlier outside and 19 from Dave Haley inside to coast to the easy win.

Cold Beverages 53
The Real Deal 42
The Beverages scored a tougher than expected win in their first game behind 18 from Russ Schlip. Matt Kemis scored 16 in the loss.

Nuff Chooch 58
Green & Gold 52
Chooch held off Greg Cormier's Green & Gold for a tough six point win behind 34 points from Eric Pantano and Steve Labine. Ryan Brown scored 27 points in his career finale that had men, women and children alike cheering for more.

Tanglewood All-Stars 55
Huskies 36
Former Keene State standout Doug Jenkins broke out for 17 points and Chris Masiello made a cameo appearance at the defensive end as Tanglewood moved to the final eight.

Recreational Sports announces its upcoming spring events...

Tennis Singles Tournament
Saturday, April 18th

Co-Rec Whiffleball Tournament
Tuesday, April 21st & Wednesday, April 22th

4 on 4 Volleyball Tournament
Saturday, April 25th

Sign up in the Recreational Sports Office, room 112 Spaulding Gym. Don't miss out on our traditional springtime events.

Consider This...

These are the headlines...

- "Student Raped Crossing Athletic Field"
- "Rapist Attacks Are Mobilizing Campus"
- "Senior Expelled After Date Rape Conviction"
- "1 in 4 College Women Are Sexually Assaulted"

These are the heartlines:

- I can't even leave my room anymore. Every little noise makes me jump. Mostly I stay in bed.
- I haven't talked to any of my friends about what he did. I don't want to get the guy in trouble, but I have a class with him and I haven't been able to go. I feel so dirty and ashamed when I see him. What am I going to do?
- I feel like everyone knows and they all think it's my fault. I was pretty wasted. Sometimes I think it was my fault.

Over three quarters of those raped know the offender—a friend, a roommate, a classmate, a boyfriend or girlfriend.

- In a survey conducted by a KSC student last semester, 30% of the respondents knew someone who had been sexually assaulted while here, and 49% agreed that date rape is a problem at Keene State.
- In a nationwide campus survey, students reported that they were under the influence of alcohol or drugs in 79% of the incidents of unwanted sexual intercourse and 71% of forced sexual touching.

It is rape even though...

- You knew the attacker.
- You didn't physically struggle or cry out.
- You had been intimate with the person in the past but said no this time.

SEXUAL CONTACT AND FORCED SEXUAL ACTIVITY WITHOUT MEANINGFUL CONSENT OF BOTH PERSONS INVOLVED IS SEXUAL ASSAULT.

What can you do to help prevent date rape at Keene State?

Join with other students on campus and attend the 1st Annual Speak Out on Sexual Violence on Wednesday, April 29 at 5:00 on Fiske Quad (Mabel Brown Room in case of rain).

What are some ways to reduce the risks of being violated?

- Communicate these desires and limits clearly. Be direct and firm when someone is pressuring you sexually.
- Trust your intuitions—if you are uncomfortable with a situation, get out of it.
- Know how alcohol and drug use affects your ability to think and communicate clearly.
- Know your sexual desires and limits.
- Don't leave your drink alone or drink something you did not open yourself. "Date Rape" drugs such as GHB and Roofies, can easily be slipped into your drink.
- Be certain that whatever sexual activity you are engaging in is clearly mutual.

Where can you find help if you or a friend have been violated?

If you are the survivor of a rape, including an acquaintance rape, you are NOT to blame. The person who committed the assault is responsible. No one deserves to be sexually assaulted under any circumstances. Get support and help to begin the healing process—call the Counseling Center (X2437) or Mona Anderson (X2435), Coordinator of the Sexual/Harassment Prevention and Education Program.

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Equinox

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Owls take out Clark 19-7

GARY MASER
The Equinox

With the Keene State College men's lacrosse team still alive and kicking, the team took a split this past week by beating up on Clark University, and then dropping one to a tough UMass-Dartmouth team.

The Owls unsheathed the whooping stick against Clark, giving them a 19-7 spanking.

"We played great, and moved the ball extremely well. We also played great defense," said the Owls head coach Liam Daly.

The Owls scored the first of the match and took a 7-3 lead after the first quarter and held an 11-5 lead at the half.

"It was nice to see us jump on a team for seven quick goals in the first half," said assistant coach Jim Draper.

Bob Bonnes had six goals and Mike Lefleur added five to

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• Jim Draper
Owls' assistant coach

lead the convincing victory for the Owls.

On Saturday, it was a totally different story for the Owls, as their momentum was snapped and so was their winning streak in a 10-5 loss to UMass-Dartmouth.

"We didn't show up to play ... we were dead flat," said Steve Fazio.

The Owls who trailed by just one after the first quarter found themselves down 8-2 at the half after a scoreless second quarter.

Bonnes and Lefleur would close the gap to 8-4, with goals in the third, but that's as close as they got.

"We can't win ballgames when nobody is there to play ... we were sleep-walking out there," said Daly.

Having the mental toughness to compete in this league is a definite concern for the Owls.

Not everything has been negative for the Owls. Peter Ward has played extremely well for the Owls.

Ward came up with 10 saves against Clark, and had 19 in the losing effort against UMass-Dartmouth.

The Owls have just hit the tip of the iceberg though, with some tough upcoming games against division power Eastern Connecticut State University, and a home game against Plymouth State College.



Owl first baseman Jared Seavey keeps the base runner honest. Equinox photo by Keith Fortier

Larry vs. Magic: no other matchup compares

COMMENTARY

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Whether it's the tearing down of the Boston Garden or Jack Nicklaus' run at Augusta at age 58, my often ignored nostalgic side has re-appeared recently.

On Sunday night, coach Larry Bird brought his Indiana Pacers to the FleetCenter with the conference's second best record (56-23 after a Tuesday win over the Bulls in Chicago) well within its grasp.

Bird's no-nonsense approach of hard work and fundamental basketball, (does anyone play like that anymore?) has won over his players and has earned the respect of the entire league.

Bird could have come in with stories of schooling Moses Malone in the post, or Michael Cooper on the perimeter, and left it to his assistants to guide the players to follow their coaches legendary lead.

Since day one though it has been about professionalism, getting to practice on time, if not early and making the extra pass that usually finds the forgotten offensive player.

The players have bought, and the Pacers will finish the season with the best record in their franchise's history.

As Bird moved through his career in Boston, his accom-

plishments always seemed to fall in step with those of Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

While Bird formed a blind rapport with front court mates Robert Parish and Kevin McHale, Johnson was literally throwing blind passes to James Worthy and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in Los Angeles.

What ensued was a period of one of the great rivalries in all of sports. The game's most storied franchise vs. Showtime.

The blue collar vs. the Hollywood glitz. Jack Nicholson vs. Timothy Hutton (hey, he was big in the '80s).

There were commercials, matching shoe deals and the endless comparisons. Bird carried a quiet sometimes surly nature that he brought with him from his small, but now famous hometown of French Lick, Ind.

Johnson had the million dollar smile, and the engaging personality that made him impossible to hate and harder not to watch. The Lakers and the Celtics were the NBA.

The Houston Rockets and the Philadelphia 76ers had a run or two, but it was Celtics, Lakers, and everyone else.

The game blossomed under the wings of its two superstars, and under Bird the game was no longer confined to the inner city. Kids from all over could succeed in the modern day, and they needed look no further than French Lick to prove it.

It all ended in 1992. Bird's no holds approach to playing the game, the only way he knew, had taken its toll on his back. Having done everything there was to do in the game he loved, Bird walked away.

Three NBA titles and three MVPs, Bird's place in basketball lore was solidified for eternity. There was no reason to continue in pain.

For Johnson, the circumstances were more tragic. Johnson learned during a routine physical for an insurance policy that he had contracted the HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Johnson gave a tearful farewell press conference, and vowed to be a spokesperson and champion for the disease.

After five championships and two MVPs, Johnson never got the opportunity to leave the game under his own terms.

Two of the game's most charismatic players left the league they helped thrive the same way they entered it. Together.

Their accomplishments for the game and their feats on the court leave no room for difference.

You could not claim one to be the other's superior with a straight face, and so the arguments usually swayed to one side or the other depending on geographical locale and team preference.

Today the argument has

swayed into one corner no matter where you are from or what jersey you prefer.

Magic's star shined very brightly throughout his playing career, it was one of his strengths, and truly his gift to the game he loved.

But after retiring, Johnson never got comfortable outside of the public arena. Johnson attempted not one, but two, comebacks.

The second was not without its entertaining moments, but in the end, it was an embarrassing display by an out of shape and, in the words of his teammates, unwanted former superstar.

The Magic of old was branded with the nickname "Fat Magic" by those who simply wanted to see their hero go off into the sunset, gracefully.

Sandwiched in between was a three week coaching stint as head man of the Lakers that seemed to interest Johnson only in the present and in the end was dropped from his agenda like rebuilding the patio or visiting your parents more often.

When Magic wasn't coaching or playing, he was engaged in a truly embarrassing interview with Barbara Walters describing his many nights with many different women in many different limousines and many different conference rooms.

Highlighted by the now legendary quote to Barbara "Sometimes when a woman

gives you that look it's like, oh no, here we go baby." Great Magic.

All the while Bird stayed where Magic could not. On the sidelines. There was the public appearance here and a consultant job with the Celtics, but Bird basically played a lot of golf and enjoyed his children.

In a year Larry Bird will go into the Hall of Fame in Springfield.

Magic Johnson will not be going with him.

Players are eligible for the Hall five years after their playing careers have ended. When Johnson initially retired he spoke of how it seemed fitting that he and Bird would go to the Hall together. Two comebacks later, Magic has to wait another four years.

Johnson has a late night talk show on FOX planned for the fall with Sheila E (remember Purple Rain?) slated as his band leader.

Johnson will gush about how big Arnold Schwarzenegger is, how funny Chris Rock is, and how great it is to be back.

We'll all pay attention for the first month, and Magic will then fade back into the mix with Letterman, Leno, Sinbad and the rest.

All the while Larry Bird will do what he's always done and stick to what he knows best: basketball.

His place is alongside Magic in history, not a parallel.

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KSC faces critical test vs. South. Maine

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Keene State College assistant baseball coach Pat Hearn almost bites his tongue in not mentioning the win they 'could' have gotten here, or 'should' have gotten there.

Close losses and moral victories get you nowhere at tournament time, especially in one of the nation's best conferences.

What he and head coach Ken Howe do know is that it may only be the middle of April, but the Owls need wins. Now.

The Owls' weekend trip to Connecticut turned out to be as enjoyable as a trip to the dentist after going four weeks without a toothbrush. The Owls dropped three out of four to Eastern and Western Connecticut State Universities.

"We won the opener 9-0, and got out to a 6-1 lead in the second game but..." as Hearn once again refrained from pointing out the obvious.

The Owls are letting games slip away.

Starter Greg Brown followed

up a Bill Williams gem (complete game, 11 strikeouts) with a solid effort of his own.

With a 6-1 lead in the sixth, Brown gave up a double to lead off the inning, and Hearn decided he had watched Brown battle enough.

"Brownie was a bit under the weather and so we went to the bullpen," Hearn said.

Shawn Crosbie came on for the Owls and struggled to find the strike zone from the get go.

Crosbie allowed Western Connecticut back into the game before Adam Cooke came in to pitch three and two-thirds innings of solid relief to keep the teams even at six after nine innings.

In the 10th, the Owls got the first two men of the inning on base, but failed to get a run out of it.

In the home half of the 10th, Western made them pay for the opportunity missed, as they suicide squeezed home the winning run as catcher Ben Forbes watched the ball roll in front of him as the much needed conference sweep slipped away.

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Owl pitcher Brad Cooke warms up, while third baseman Ryan Lawrence looks on with interest.

Ponte's bat gives Owls big lift vs. UMass-Dartmouth

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The Keene State College softball team must have eaten their Wheaties Saturday morning.

The Owls put on a hitting display in front of a large crowd at Owl Stadium, led by the explosive bat of Beth Ponte.

Ponte hit a grand slam and a three-run home run to lead the Owls past UMass-Dartmouth in both ends of a doubleheader.

Kara Suhie pitched the first game for Keene State. Suhie hurled four shutout innings to

pick up an 8-0 win. The junior had four strikeouts, and allowed only one runner to get past first base.

The Owls wasted no time putting runners on base in the opening game, but one of those base runners was almost costly; medically.

Erin Van Nordstrand collided with Corsairs' Becky Medeiros on a play at first base.

Van Nordstrand was running hard to beat the throw, and Medeiros was running hard to make the play.

The fielder's momentum placed her squarely in front of Van Nordstrand with no time

for either player to react. Accidentally, the two came together on a hit that could have made Dick Butkus cringe.

Both players were okay, just a little shaken.

The Owls caught a break on the play; Medeiros dropped the ball on impact, so Van Nordstrand was safe.

Two batters later, Carrah Fisk singled to load the bases. With the sacks soaked, Ponte stepped up to the plate.

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Brad Cooke, 1, consults with his catcher Ben Forbes about how to face a certain hitter.

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Security questions

Special report by:
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Keene State reacts to hacker's claim: computer network unsecure

Here is a story for you. It begins much like those which you would read to your child...

Once upon a time, there was an educational network, consisting of several thousand users. Some were students. Others were staff. A large number of them were faculty. None of them were protected. For, you see, nobody ever thought to protect the data on this network, and important things could be found and learned upon the click of a button. One tap on a keyboard would reveal such wonderful things: social security numbers, financial records, security audits, and other sensitive information. Unknowingly, the people went along using their network, completely oblivious of the dangers in play.

Then, one day, somebody took the time to browse the network, for curiosity's sake. By chance, they happened upon this sensitive data. Had this person had ill intentions, they very well could have used this data in very disturbing ways. In which case, we could have ended our story...

They lived unhappily ever after.

The End

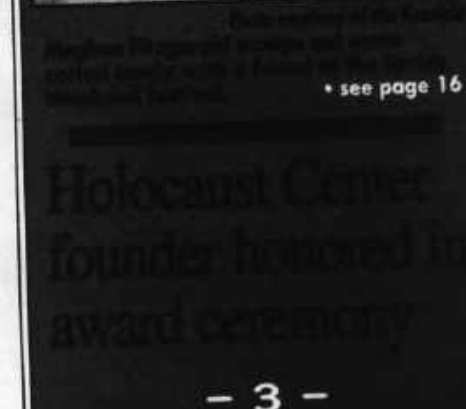
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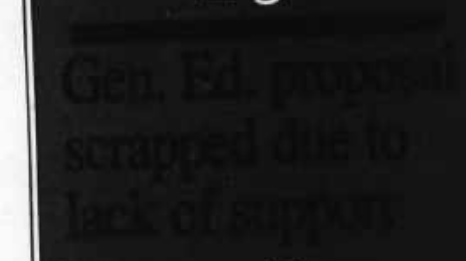
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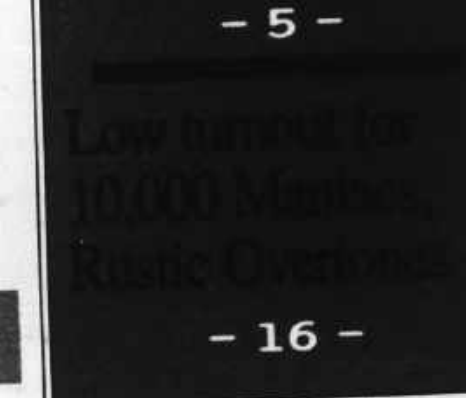
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