

# Sports

## Lady Owls cut Southern Connecticut in half 79-39

By David McAlpine  
Sports Editor

Lady Owl basketball player Laura Bennett broke two Keene State records in the last two weeks. The six-foot forward from Lake Luzerne, NY eclipsed Tracy Fidler's career mark of 1,437 points (1979-1983 at Keene State) last Wednesday at New Hampshire College.

She added 1,460 points to her career record last Saturday against Southern Connecticut State at the Spaulding Gymnasium. Bennett's 909 career rebounds also set a new all-time Keene State mark, passing Fidler's 844.

"It was never one of my goals or anything, but it feels really good," Bennett said.

Keene State College Women's Head Basketball Coach Keith Boucher said Bennett has learned from her failures, played consistently and struggled with pain and difficulties along the way.

"The two things I think of when I think of Laura is longevity: she plays until she drops and she's consistent. Normally, you're going to see certain things out of Laura Bennett all the time," Boucher said. "I've been blessed because I've had her for three years."

Boucher said players realize that they have lost when a player they once took for granted is missing from the floor. He said there will be a deep loss when Bennett graduates.

"She leads by example, she's not really vocal. I just hope the younger players appreciate the fact that they have had the opportunity to play with her," Boucher said.

Keene State dropped a conference game to Sacred Heart 64-68 at home on January 18. Bennett led the Owls with 18 points and 21 rebounds, but Sacred Heart's guards Elaine Agosti

and Kim Filia combined for 42 points. Keene State's Brenda Randall added 16 points and 9 rebounds in the loss.

In its NECC opener, Keene State defeated New Haven on the road, 61-57, as Bennett scored 20 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to give the Owls a victory.

Southern Connecticut defeated Sacred Heart 69-66 last Wednesday and proved to be a formidable opponent going into last Saturday's match. Both Keene State and Southern Connecticut had problems with injuries before the match, and Lady Owl Kate Hellus did not play last Saturday due to an ankle injury.

"Injuries are something that have caused us a lot of problems. We haven't been able to put a certain group on the floor and get any real chemistry going," Boucher said. "But we've got good contributions from a lot of people today."

The Lady Owls' 79-39 win put Southern Connecticut State into a deep chasm. Katie Sullivan, who had an injury and sat out last semester, led the game with 20 points.

"Katie is a very solid basketball player, she handles the ball pretty well, she passes it well, and she's got a very good shot when she's open," Boucher said.

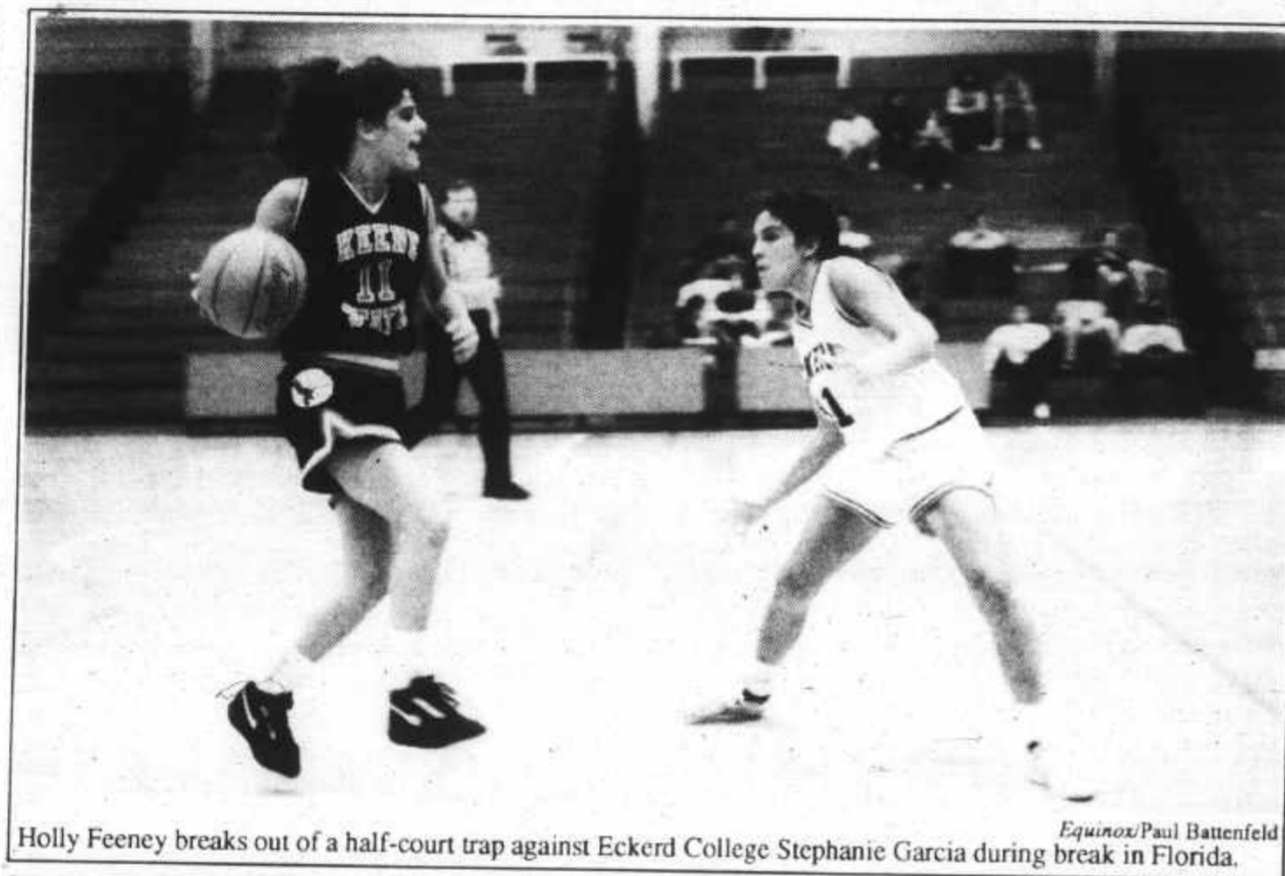
Lady Owl Lynne Sullivan helped to widen the gap with 14 points, and Ingrid Crane, Bennett, and Jen Nowak followed. The win pushed the Lady Owls ahead 2-1 in the New England Collegiate Conference and gave them a 9-7 record overall.

"Southern is a good team and they played well together and they've got some good shooters, but person for person we are better than them," Bennett said.

Offensive rebounds were a factor in Keene State's victory. The Lady Owls had 30 offensive rebounds compared to Southern Connecticut's 11. Keene State kept the Southern Connecticut Owls at bay defensively, and kept offensive pressure with 92 field goal attempts.

There were 12 turnovers in last Saturday's match, and Boucher said it is important that the team gets healthy so they can try different combinations on the floor to avoid them.

The Lady Owls had a 2-1 record during their trip to Florida and gave three Sunshine State Conference teams some basketball action. In the first game, they could not find the right combination to stop Florida



Holly Feeney breaks out of a half-court trap against Eckerd College Stephanie Garcia during break in Florida.

Southern, and lost 85-70.

"We lost our first game; we didn't play well, and I contribute it some to the break, but I think a lot of it had to do with we were just not ready to play," Boucher said.

Lynne Sullivan sparked the Owls with a season-high 24 points, as they

dropped the University of Tampa 78-73. Tampa was 10-3 and ranked fifth in the NCAA South. Bennett helped the Lady Owls cap off a 76-69 win over Eckerd College with 12 points and 13 rebounds.

"I thought the competition was good, and that helped us. Now if we

could get healthy that would be really good," Boucher said. "The bottom line is we're not healthy yet, and until we get healthy, we're going to have our ups and downs."

Today the Lady Owls play Franklin Pierce College at home at 5:30 p.m.

## Southern puts the Owls in deep chasm

Rob Huckins  
Sports Writer

The Keene State Men's Basketball team adopted a new attitude, outlook, and style of play to begin 1992. For the first four games, improvement was indeed evident as they kept teams to limited scoring and maintained a conservative offensive attack, winning two of the semester's first four games. One of the wins came against Sacred Heart University, which boosted the confidence of a team that had lost 11 of its first 12 games.

But when the Owls hosted the Southern Connecticut State University Fighting Owls last Saturday, the accolades of improvement had to be silenced a bit. They held the team from New Haven, Connecticut to only 63 points, but could only manage 44 of their own.

The Owl offense was sorely missing the punch of high-scoring Derrick Aiken, the inside play of Tracey Allen, and the long-range shooting of Mike Morrison, all of whom were sitting out the contest. Keene State hoped that the rest of

the starters and bench could make up the difference in the scoring department and pull off the upset. In the game's early going, Keene State was staying with Southern Connecticut by playing tenacious defense, and setting methodical plays on offense to control the tempo of the game. This is the new style of the Keene State Owls; play intense defense, and be extremely patient on offense. Gone are the fast, up-tempo drives up and down the court that characterized the team in the first part of the season. Now, Keene State Men's Basketball Coach Don Kelbick hopes to keep games in the Owls' pace by slowing it down, and not letting teams run all over them.

Steve Pollard, a senior who recently reached the 1,000 point plateau on the team's trip to California, had some problems early on with fundamental shots. He missed two close shots, the first coming after he stole the ball and dribbled behind his back down the floor, only to come up short on his drive to the basket. The second was an inside move under the basket, and the Owls found themselves down 9-

4. Pollard wasn't the sole reason the Owl offense was stagnant, as Nelson Peterson and Dan Johnson also missed seemingly easy shots in the first half. Only Leon Shepherd kept the Owls close in the beginning, hitting a twenty-foot jumper and converting two free throws. But just as Keene State appeared to finally get on track, Southern Connecticut's Jose Canals and Philippe Valentin each connected on a three pointer to quickly put their team up 17-10. That seemed to typify the game.

When Kelbick called on his bench for support, Dan Johnson, Joe Wyman, and Jamie Anderson responded. Wyman pulled down two rebounds and distributed the ball patiently on offense, while Johnson took the rebounding and other inside duties. Anderson completed a three-point play later in the game.

But nothing seemed to work as the Owls threw away chances to score, almost as if they did not know what to do with them when they presented themselves. Keene State played sound defense for the most part, but

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The Master  
Plan

A look at what the future holds for campus



# The EQUINOX

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## Full-time faculty 'smoothly' receives 200 new computers Workstations part of campus-wide network

By Dan Pantzer  
Equinox Staff

The monumental and costly project of supplying personal computers on the desks of all full-time Keene State College faculty members is now largely completed.

In total, 200 new workstations and 60 new laser printers were purchased. Approximately 130 of the workstations were new faculty machines; the others went toward replacing the outdated equipment.

Many of the new machines are Macintosh LCs. However, Macintosh CIs and IBM-compatible personal computers from Digital Equipment Corporation were also purchased.

Because various members of the faculty prefer IBMs to Macintoshes, there was approximately one IBM purchased for every two Macintoshes. The average price for each workstation was about \$3,000.

These desktop workstations have been installed to access the new campus-wide computer networking system, which was installed along with the new telecommunication network.

The entire project has seemingly gone smoothly and according to plan, and is being widely acclaimed as a big success. If there has been any dissent or complaining among faculty or administrative personnel,

they have been virtually inaudible.

This project is a key aspect to a set of initiatives called "The Promise Becomes Reality," which in turn is an important piece in the Vision 2000 puzzle.

Keene State had previously been allotted \$612,000 to upgrade their computer networking facilities. One objective of this plan was to replace many of the computers purchased during the early 1980s.

These systems, primarily Digital Equipment Corporation DEC Mates and Rainbows, were thought to be "the wave of the future" when they were bought, according to Chuck Thompson, director of the Computer Center.

However, Thompson said this technology was becoming increasingly outdated. The other objective was to improve and update many currently existing workstations.

The college was successful in keeping the price of the new workstations under the \$612,000 expenditure limit.

Some additional improvements were made to the computer center as well.

"The capabilities to network these machines with the equipment that we had before in the Computer Center," said Jay

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## Sign of the times



WHAT IS WRONG HERE? A sign on Route 101 shows the value of Keene State College.

## Chancellor search still not underway

By Bridget Fulton  
Equinox Staff

Three and a half months after University System of New Hampshire (USNH) Chancellor Claire A. Van Ummersen announced her resignation, the search for her replacement has yet to begin.

And with approximately four months until her resignation takes effect, Van Ummersen is a candidate for the presidency of Oakland University in Rochester, Mich.

Art Grant, secretary to the USNH Board of Trustees, said the board wants to review the new chancellor's duties and responsibilities before progressing with the search.

"Until the board of trustees makes final determinations regarding those matters, it has been holding an abeyance, the start of a search for a successor."

Grant said the board will decide if it has sufficient time to conduct a search and elect a new chancellor before Van Ummersen leaves.

Otherwise, the board may wish to appoint an interim chancellor until a permanent successor can be found. At this moment, the board and executive committee have not finalized the duties and responsibilities nor any other related information.

In October, Van Ummersen said she wanted to give the trustees adequate time to find a replacement without having to name an interim.

However, Van Ummersen said despite not having started a search for her replacement, the trustees are acting properly.

"I think the board is rightfully looking at the position," she said. "I think it's a healthy process and one that the board continues to engage in along with the presidents."

In her letter of resignation to the board, Van Ummersen said the major reason for

its proximity to the campus. He said the college worked out a temporary deal with the City of Keene for this semester, so that it would be a Keene State College designated parking lot, off limits to the general public who do not have the appropriate parking decal.

Bette Hebb, of the department of Student Loan Collections, said 110 of the 117 available parking stickers for E-Lot, as the lot has been named, were sold within the first week of classes.

Bosquet said the new lot itself would not

By Todd Van Dell  
Equinox Staff

The recent addition of a 117 car city-owned parking lot, off Cyprus Street, to the Keene State College parking puzzle is another attempt to relieve the on-campus parking crunch.

The new parking lot is targeted specifically to students who currently do not have parking stickers for Keene State on-campus parking. The fee for parking is \$25 for the spring semester, as opposed to the \$50-70 cost of on-campus parking.

Paul Bosquet, director of safety and security, said the lot was chosen because of



The new E-lot has been labeled a temporary solution to the parking problem at Keene State College.

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## Revised master plan reveals opportunities for the college

Doug Burch  
Equinox Staff

Keene State College, with the implementation of the Master Plan, is in the process of creating a more academic as well as pleasant campus setting with the assistance of Sasaki Associates, Inc.

On Monday Jan. 26, President Sturnick and Sasaki Associates from Watertown Mass. presented the conceptual phase of the Master Plan to the college community.

The Master Plan is a framework of additions, renovations, and other refinements to the campus to try and create a more coherent setting.

Jean Garbier of Sasaki Associates, a planning, architecture, urban design, and environmental services company, says the intent of the plan is an accommodation study of the needs of the students.

Garbier said the plan is a framework for design to guide locations of new buildings and other alterations. Sasaki Associates, who has been working with KSC for 14 months, deals with the maximization of open space and not with the actual shape or structuring of buildings.

Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, said the plan was initiated by President Sturnick as part of Vision 2000. "The Master Plan will create more of a north/south flow of students through the campus," Kahn said.

The plan went through revisions in August and Kahn says, "It's a better program." The Master Plan committee is taking into consideration the concerns of students, faculty, and the various committees and councils on campus. "It's a process of inclusion instead of exclusion."

The Master Plan is made up of three phases that make refinements of the campus as the growth of the college perpetuates.

John Jennings, another associate of Sasaki, said that the first phase is estimated at five years, and the second and third, five and ten respectively.

Phase One of the plan is to meet the existing needs of the students and to create a heart for the campus, Garbier said. This phase includes a variety of alterations to the campus. According to Garbier:

The L.P. Young Student Union will undergo renovations and an addition, transforming the building into an academic facility.

There will be a residential building constructed in the Brickyard Pond area to expand residential life to a peaceful more tranquil setting. This facility will be a 105 bed unit.

The Science Center as well as the Art Center will gain an addition. There will also be an Art Gallery constructed.

Mason Library will also have another addition added. Kahn said that the work just completed on the library was not part of the Master Plan.

"The addition of a Physical Plant for all work trucks will help to pedestrianize the campus," Garbier said. The trucks would then use city roads and limited campus roads to fulfill their

tasks.

The addition of the South Fieldhouse Arena will take the academic load away from Spaulding Gymnasium.

Probably the most anticipated building in the Master Plan Phase One is the new Student Center.

Out of a survey of 5,000 students 900 responses were collected on what functions the new Student Center should offer. The planning and design of this building was one of the causes for the planning stage to run two months over the proposed time length.

The remodeling of Elliot Hall and the addition of parking lots on the outskirts of the campus are also installed in Phase One.

The parking lots will be isolated to the outer regions of campus to try and create more open space and landscape to establish a more pleasurable setting, Garbier said.

Phase Two was planned to accommodate 4,400 full-time students, that's an increase of approximately 400 students. In this phase, according to Garbier, there are only a few renovations and additions.

Included in this phase is another addition to the Science Center and the renovation of the Adams Technology Buildings third floor. To compensate for the additional students there will be a 240 bed dorm constructed.

"The dorms will be bigger to provide the students with more common space," Garbier said.

Phase Three is concentrated on the long term building projects, Jennings said. This phase is expected to accommodate 5,000 full time students.

There will be two academic administration buildings constructed to account for the incoming students. Another building proposed for construction is an alternative dining area.

Athletics additions include an indoor tennis and swimming facilities.

Another addition to the library is expected along with an additional 105 bed dorm on Brickyard Pond as well as a 225 bed residential dorm on the west side of campus, according to Garbier.

The goals of the Master Plan, according to Garbier, are to create a physical setting of excellence in academics and embellish the open spaces with landscape that gives a warm campus feel.

Another goal is to arrange and maximize the campus the best possible way taking into consideration new buildings, renovations, and other refinements.

As far as the price of the Master Plan, Kahn said that they have yet to see an actual or approximate cost for the Master Plan, or any individual phase.

The Master Plan will be presented to the University System of New Hampshire Trustees on February 20 for approval.

Kahn said, "We are encouraged by participation, 50 people showed up for the meeting on Monday."

There were some problems with the Master Plan in August but since then Kahn said, "It's a better program."

## Highlights of the Master Plan

□ **Phase I** - Meet the existing needs of the students and create a heart for the campus. Scheduled changes include renovations of the L.P. Student Union, a new residential building to be constructed on Brickyard Pond, additions to the Science Center, Art Center and Mason Library, the addition of the South Fieldhouse Arena, a new student union, and remodeling of Elliot Hall.

□ **Phase II** - Expand to accommodate 400 new students. Scheduled changes include another addition of the Science Center, renovation of the Adams Technology Building and the addition of a 240 bed residence building.

□ **Phase III** - Expand to accommodate 5,000 full time students. Scheduled changes include the addition of 2 academic administration buildings, construction of indoor tennis and swimming facilities, another addition to the library, and the addition of 2 more residence building.

## Parking from page 1

relieve the parking crunch which occurs on campus each year. The addition of E-Lot to the available parking for Keene State students is the second non-college owned parking lot use. X-Lot, an overflow lot for the Colony Mill Marketplace, is currently used by 250 students.

Located off of Ashuelot Street behind Keene City Video, X-Lot is too far away from campus, Bosquet said and there is nothing to prevent the general public from parking there.

Bosquet said Keene State pays \$27,000 a year to use the lot, while only collecting \$8,500 in return from students.

Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, said the development of E-lot is a result of an arrangement between the college and the city.

"We've been exploring a lot of options, largely through the Master Planning process and in our discussions with the city. They indicated that there were some lots that were not full currently," Kahn said.

"We explored which of those lots might be available to Keene State College students and at the same time accessible to the campus, and then approached the parking sub-committee of the City Council, and discussed with them the potential for a lease arrangement."

Kahn said the lot will only be used for the current semester. "It [is] apparent that we have a short-term option here, so this semester is an experiment to see how receptive students are to it and if it meets their short term needs," he said.

"We didn't need to do a master plan study to find out we don't have enough parking spaces, people have been telling us that for years."

Kahn said both X-lot and E-lot are temporary solutions to the parking problem on campus. He said while the college loses money on X-lot, it is attempting to recover the costs of E-lot.

"We've priced it so that at maximum capacity we're breaking even," he said. "We're not trying to make any money on this. At \$25 a space, we're just barely trying to recover our costs because it's an experiment. Experiments are something you have got to see who's willing to bargain."

Kahn said as construction increases on campus, parking concerns will be addressed. He said as the campus grows in the future, parking will be moved from the center of campus to the periphery, towards Main and Winchester Streets and Route 101.

"One thing that President Sturnick has made

very clear is that quality of life is a high priority for Keene State and that we can make some physical improvements," he said. "As those facilities are created, the second thing President Sturnick has made clear is that any elimination of existing parking will be replaced, space for space. Our goal is to, over the next few years, increase the total number of spaces for staff and students."

Kahn said in the past, when construction occurred, parking spaces that were lost were not always able to be replaced.

### STUDENT REACTION

Amy Martin, a Keene State student, said she does not use her car enough to justify the parking cost, however she has no other alternative because the waiting list for on campus parking flows into next semester.

"I understand the point that they're tight with parking on campus, but I don't think it's worth it to pay \$25 to park a couple blocks from school and have to walk, plus being a lousy lot, it's all gravel and mud and everything," she said.

The unpaved E-lot is, at least right now, extremely muddy and poorly lit, but for some students, it is the only choice.

Aaron Barter, another student who parks at the E-lot, said it is not perfect, but it will do. "It's fine, it just needs to be paved, it's a little muddy," he said.

Lisa Raymond, a student who parks in the E-lot, said, "It's not that bad, I'd rather have on campus, but I'm glad that they put it here, because otherwise I wouldn't be able to have my car here," she said. "It's not bad, now that it's spring I don't mind walking."

Raymond said she avoids the lot at night, and generally only uses her car for trips home.

"I'm just glad that they have it," she said. "I feel that they put effort out to get some place for us to park."

Mark Lussier, another student, said parking in E-lot is more convenient than X-lot.

"It's convenient, it's better than having to park at the X-lot, and for a while I was keeping it at a friend's house which is about 15 minutes down the road, so this is about as good as it can get," he said. "Plus, I'm a freshman, and before this I wasn't able to have a car up here, so it's that much more convenient for me."

The general feeling of the students using E-lot is that they prefer having someplace to park, rather than no place.

## Bookstore bags plastic

### Customers can rent cloth bags

By Jenn Pizzi  
Equinox Staff

In an effort to reduce the use of as many as 10,000 plastic tote bags each semester, the Keene State College Bookstore has begun renting reusable, cloth tote bags.

The effort, coordinated by Gail Bys, manager of the bookstore, and Jackie Caserta, recycling coordinator, is aimed at reducing the amount of trash which finds its way to the landfill each semester as students purchase their books.

"In the past we have always gone through a lot of plastic bags," Bys said. "We were letting students help themselves to the plastic bags; they would sometimes take three or four bags at a time."

Bys said there was traditionally a lot of waste of the plastic bags, which eventually ended up in the landfill.

"It was costing a lot of money, besides that, it was adding to the recycling problem the campus was already faced with," she said. "A lot of other schools have gone to the

program of using cloth totes. We thought we might try the rental program that a lot of other schools have been using for the past two years."

Bys said the effort includes making signs promoting the use of the rented cloth bags and credited the recycling program with providing support.

"A lot of schools are getting into recycling their plastic bags because they are a problem and they go through a large number of them each semester," Bys said.

Along with contributing to the recycling effort at Keene State, not issuing plastic bags will save money for the college.

"It will save [the bookstore] money, but also with the amount we're throwing into the landfill, there is not as much cost to dispose of the waste," she said. "It actually saves the college a lot more than just the cost of the bags."

Bys said the savings can be applied to other areas of the campus.

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The Keene State College Bookstore has stopped using plastic bags for customer's purchases, favoring cloth tote bags instead.

## Health care forum raises many questions

By Michael Colby  
Equinox Staff

On Saturday, Feb. 1 the Cheshire County Democrats organized a forum on national health care. The purpose of the forum was to address one of the main issues facing the presidential campaign.

"Health care is something that we have avoided as a nation and a culture for decades," Judith A. Sturnick, president of Keene State College and moderator of the forum said.

Sturnick said the cost of health care has doubled since 1980 and is now beginning to accelerate at a faster rate.

The forum focused on three possible solutions to the national health care problem. The solutions were the "Single-Payer" plan, "Play-or-Pay"

option or change the existing apparatus.

"The 'Single-Payer' plan is similar to the Canadian concept, where the government establishes, pays for and provides all health care service to its citizens. The second is the 'Play-or-Pay' proposal, which means in effect an employer must provide health insurance for all employees or pay the state to provide that insurance. The third, is a set of variations on the present system modifying the current health care system to provide the costs of health care insurance by tax credits or incentives," Sturnick said.

Members on the panel included Dr. Steve Gorin, chairman of the National Health Care Coalition, Dr. Mark Funk, president of the Cheshire Medical

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## And access for all at KSC

### Student Union chair lift to be installed in March

By Chad Bamford  
Equinox Staff

In attempts to eventually make all campus buildings handicapped accessible, Keene State College plans to install a chair lift in the Student Union during spring break.

"We didn't decide to do this, it's something that we've wanted to have done for a long time, but it just never got done," said Kim Lauer, manager of the Student Union. "We always knew that when we were going to do a renovation, we would have to do it, but then plans came along for a new student center, so the renovation plans got scrapped."

According to Lauer, a handicapped student who wanted to become involved in student government but couldn't because their meetings took place on the second floor, notified the college about lack of handicapped access in the Student Union building.

"So, because a student went high up, and rightly so, and talked with the vice presidents or perhaps Dr. Sturnick herself, we'll get a lift in there and we'll find the money for it," Lauer said.

"Students are saying, and rightfully so, that for the students who are here, they need access," said Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs. "We determined to put this lift on the building and we hoped to have that open and available for second semester, but because of the bid process being extended longer than we thought it would be through the University System, we couldn't do that now without opening up a wall and it's too cold to leave that wall uninsulated. So, we will be doing that over spring break and the lift will be available for students right after spring break."

Lauer said the lift will go up into the commuter lounge on the second floor next to the Pub Club and will involve taking the door out and making a wider door frame. From there, the hallway going down towards the set of stairs will become a ramp all the way down. The wall that says "Brown Room" will come down and be moved back about four feet so the corner is wide enough for a wheelchair to make the corner.

"The lounge up on the third floor, that will not be accessible and the lounge behind the stage that has the television in it now, that will not be accessible as well," Lauer said.

"So, what we will do, is put a television in the commuter lounge where the lift is actually coming up." Hickey said the lift will cost approximately \$75,000.

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A chair lift providing access to the second floor of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union will be installed in March, when the weather becomes warmer

*"To my knowledge, there are only nine handicapped people on this campus and I feel it's too small a minority for the college to care."*

## Disabled students speak and U.S. colleges listen

(CPS) Physical changes are necessary, but advocates say disabled students need more from U.S. colleges than ramps and special study tools.

"Physical access is the first thing that has been addressed in a large way," said Rhona Hartman, director of HEATH Resource Center, a program offered through the American Council on Education that serves as a national clearinghouse on post-secondary education for people with disabilities.

"The big issue now is making programs accessible."

Those programs not only include academics, but also social, emotional and recreational services already available to other students.

Today, most colleges and universities have offices that handle services for students with visual, hearing, physical, communications and learning disabilities. And most have worked diligently to provide easier access to campus buildings with ramps, elevators, and electric doors, as well as providing van transportation services.

The changes are largely the result of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act. Under section 504, the federal government said colleges and universities must take measures to ensure that educational programs are accessible to the disabled.

"College and university recipients of federal money had to get their act together," Hartman said. "Some have come farther than others. (Now) most

large state institutions serve a large number of disabled students."

If surveys of students are any indication, services for the disabled are greatly needed. According to a 1987 Department of Education study, 1.3 million of the nation's 12.5 million students (in 1987) reported having at least one disability, ranging from blindness and other physical handicaps to learning difficulties.

Because special services needed by the disabled students can be costly, every state has an Office of Vocational Rehabilitation that offers federal and state funds to help pay for educational costs. A disabled student can register with the office while in junior high school. The office then does a case study and recommends the student for post-secondary education or vocational training. Either way, OVR will pay for the student's room and board, tuition, van transportation and wheelchair maintenance, if needed.

Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, where 320 disabled students are receiving an education, is considered a pioneer in the field of integrating disabled students on college campuses.

Edinboro's program started in the early 1970s and has grown now to include a support staff of 231, most of whom are students, with seven full-time professionals who work within the school's Office of Disabled Student Services.

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## New technology may threaten parties

### Heat sensing device can be used to see through walls

Brenda Donoghue  
Equinox Staff

Keene State College partygoers may soon find themselves out of luck if the city police department decides to use a newly donated device to crack down on basement parties.

"If we think it will help resolve the [alcohol] problem, counting the number of people at beer parties could be something we use this device for along the road," said Keene Police Detective Dick Richards.

Police can stand outside of a house with this equipment and be able to tell how many people are inside. If it is found that the people in the house are violating the fire code law, the police can approach the house and take necessary action.

However, Richards said he is not sure if using the equipment to break up parties would be an appropriate application or use of that type of technology.

Donated by Kollmorgen Corp. in Keene, the device, called the Micro-

FLIR, includes a tripod, a three foot cylinder, a video camera and a television screen. The Micro-FLIR is designed to detect large and small degrees of heat and transfer an image of the heat to the television screen.

For example, a person or object would appear on the screen. In addition to detecting heat in front of the device, the Micro-FLIR is powerful enough to see through walls and under floors.

"This system allows you to see things going on at night that you wouldn't normally see," said Robert Hughes, director of marketing at Kollmorgen Corp.

While Richards admitted the Micro-FLIR would be effective in checking the number of people in fraternity houses on weekends, he said the equipment was originally intended for other uses.

The Keene Police Department has plans to use this system to track missing people and investigate strings of burglaries and arsons in

concentrated areas, said Keene Police Chief Thomas Powers.

The Micro-FLIR was designed by Kollmorgen Corp. for military surveillance purposes a few years ago, but because higher advanced variations of this have been made, the company decided to donate the system to the city of Keene, Hughes said.

"We chose to give it to the police department to increase community relations and goodwill," he said. In return, he said, the company is not receiving anything, except, maybe, free publicity.

"We consider ourselves lucky to get a hold of something we wouldn't have been able to budget...and we are grateful to the company," said Keene Fire Inspector Capt. Clayton Stalker. The fire department will work with the police when using the equipment for arson investigations, he said.

However, through trial and error, the department may be able to use the system for other purposes in the near future, Richards said. If there are additional situations in which the Micro-FLIR could assist, the department will probably use the unit to do so, he said.

However, besides using the system for missing persons and investigations into certain felonies, no other definite plans have been made.

## Sturnick gives staff pep-talk

By Scott McPherson  
Equinox Staff

Keene State College President Judith A. Sturnick met with faculty and staff last week, offering a mid-year pep talk.

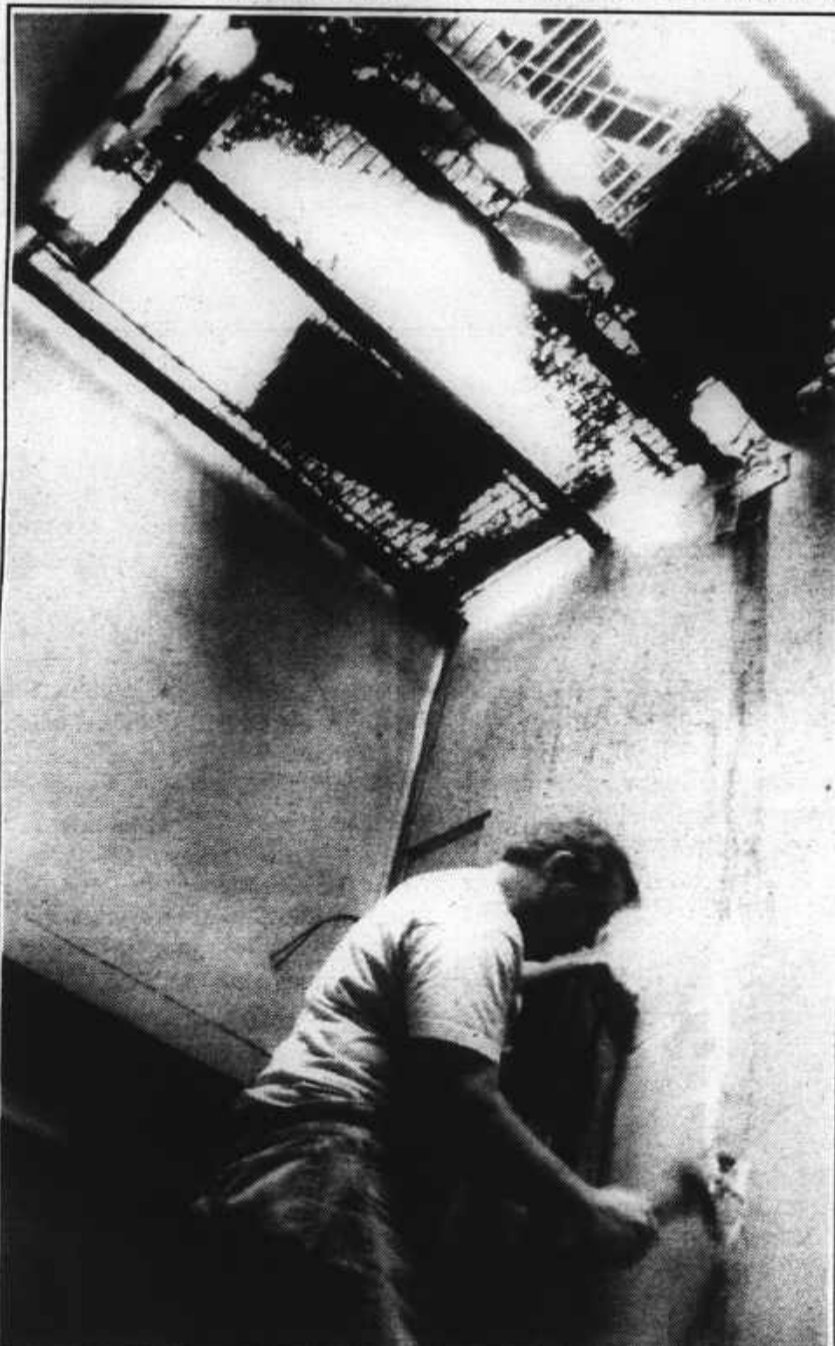
Sturnick said the meeting was an opportunity to update the campus on initiatives started during the Fall Planning Conference.

"It's been a rough fall," she said. "We're as frustrated as you are and we need to know what we can do to get you through it."

Sturnick offered faculty and staff the opportunity to apply for mini grants, funded by the college, to help accomplish objectives or projects that might otherwise be passed over.

Sturnick said because of the poor financial situation of the state, it is unlikely the college will be able to hire additional faculty or staff, despite spending almost \$1 million annually in adjunct faculty.

She suggested employees should try to work four day work weeks, while still meeting their total number of hours, thereby relieving excess stress.



Equinox/Marc Heilemann  
Construction worker Harold Nash works in the abandoned elevator shaft in Elliot Hall. The work is being performed to make a room for recycling efforts on campus.

## Campus News Briefs

### KSC-TV plans for premiere

Keene State College television news will premiere for the Spring 1992 season on Thursday, Feb. 13.

In the premiere newscast on Feb. 13, interviews with many of the presidential candidates will be featured. The premiere newscast will run on the closed circuit television at Keene State at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. In addition, the 5 p.m. airing will be cablecast to the Keene community over Paragon channel 8.

### Driving safety courses to be offered

A course in Defensive Driving will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7, in Morrison room 73. Persons taking Defensive Driving must attend both sessions.

Elements of Safe Driving will be offered from 1 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 6, in Huntress Hall room 13B. This is the refresher course for those who have already taken defensive driving.

In order to drive University System vehicles, you must hold a defensive driving certificate. If you wish to enroll in either course, register at the Continuing Education Office by 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 5. For more information, contact Nancy Griswold at 358-2290.

### Michael Blake to appear at Keene State

On Feb. 10 at 9 p.m. Michael Blake, the author of "Dances with Wolves," will be speaking in Butler Court Great Hall.

His main discussion will focus on the need for students to organize the college vote.

For more information contact Jeanne Hearn, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at 358-8992.

### Free blood pressure screening

Free blood pressure screening will be offered at Keene State by The Exercise for Lifelong Fitness program.

The screenings will be held on Feb. 6 and 20, March 5 and 19, April 9 and 23, and May 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Health Services located on the third floor of Elliot Hall.

### Two students charged with violating new law

Two Keene State College basketball players—Tracey Allen and Derrick Aiken—were charged with violating the new open container law which took effect on Jan. 1.

The Keene Police stopped the vehicle the two athletes were passengers of and found the two drinking in the back seat.

The two Keene State students were charged in the incident last Saturday night and both were underage. The two students are scheduled to go to court on Feb. 12.

Keene State College Mens Basketball Coach Don Kelbick said he thought it was premature to do anything until a court decision has been reached. "At the risk of really sounding contrite; this is America and people are innocent until proven guilty."

According to the law that took effect on Jan. 1, 1992, people caught in a motor vehicle with an unsealed alcohol container can suffer harsh penalties under New Hampshire state law.

Depending on the circumstances in each case, the fine can be as much as \$1,000, and the individual's license can be suspended for a first offense.

### African Peace Tour members to speak

The Diversity Committee and the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs will be holding an open discussion on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in Butler Court Great Hall with members of the African Peace Tour.

The tour is sponsored in part by the American Friends Society, Oxfam America and the Washington Office on Africa.

The tour deals with topics such as ways to help support an African policy based on human rights and human needs rather than war. One of their goals is to challenge Presidential candidates to gain a better understanding of Africa and its pressing issues.

For more information contact Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, at 358-2108 or Gordon Leversee, interim vice president for academic affairs, at 358-2106.

## FIRST IN THE NATION

### First in the Nation Campaign Notebook

#### Kerrey speaking on campus

U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey, (D-Nebr.), will be speaking at Keene State College on Thursday, Feb. 6.

The first term Senator and former governor will be at the Spaulding Gymnasium at 7 p.m. He is a vocal proponent of national health insurance legislation.

Kerrey's other stances include a middle-class income tax cut and a narrow capital gains tax cut.

For more information on Kerrey or his appearance at Keene State, call 357-9200.

#### Fringe candidates at KSC

A pair of lesser known presidential candidates will be speaking at Keene State next week.

Curley Thornton, a recovering alcoholic, will be at the Butler Court Great Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Mon., Feb. 10. Thornton is a former candidate for the Montana governor's post.

Leonora Fulani, an independent candidate running on the Democratic ballot, will also be at the Butler Court Great Hall. Fulani, who has been critical of the Democratic party for excluding her and other fringe candidates from recent debates, will be on campus Wed., Feb. 12 at 7 p.m.

#### Bush leads Buchanan in Republican polls

(AP) Two new polls give President George Bush a large lead over conservative challenger Patrick Buchanan in New Hampshire.

A poll commissioned by WMUR-TV in Manchester gave Bush a 60 to 23 percent lead. Another poll for The Boston Herald and WCVB-TV gave Bush a 59 percent support to Buchanan's 28 percent. Eleven percent were undecided in the Herald poll and 17 percent were undecided in the Manchester poll.

#### Clinton takes Secret Service offer

(AP) With less than two weeks to go before the New Hampshire primary, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton has accepted a Secret Service offer for protection.

Campaign spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said Clinton turned down an offer for protection several weeks ago. However, he has since changed his mind because crowds and the size of his entourage have grown.

Myers said Clinton has not received any threats on his life.

Clinton will be speaking at Dartmouth College tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m., in Webster Hall.

#### Buchanan opens Keene office

Republican candidate Patrick Buchanan (shown below) was in Keene last week to open his local headquarters.

Buchanan is the former speech writer for Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan. He has never held an elected office, and is campaigning to put America First.

Along with opening his office on Vernon St. in Keene, Buchanan dined in Timoleon's Diner on Main Street.



## Daniels knows his ideas are radical

### Independent candidate hopes to raise the issues

By Scott McPherson  
Equinox Staff

Ron Daniels knows he is not likely to be president.

The former deputy campaign manager for Jesse Jackson knows he is a long shot.

However, Daniels believes his involvement in the 1992 presidential campaign can help bring important issues to the forefront which in turn will make the campaign more than it is supposed to be: a debate about the issues.

An independent candidate, Daniels visited Keene State College last week, speaking to a small crowd of students and local political activists.

"I am not likely to be president, but I can work to encourage others," he said. "I hope we can ignite a massive voter revolt."

Daniels invited audience members to join him.

"We can do it all," he said, "we can take power, not because we are power hungry. We can bring a new ethic, that



Equinox/Pat Henry  
Ron Daniels, Independent candidate for president, told a small crowd at Keene State that he wants the campaign to be a debate about the issues.

which is moral, ethical and humane. We have the capacity to change that which is being forced upon us."

Daniels has served as the director of the National Rainbow Coalition, the president of the National Black Political Assembly and as co-chair of the National Black Independent Political Party.

As the hour-long speech progressed, Daniels spoke increasingly quicker and more powerfully. He urged radical reforms for both politics and the economy.

He criticized the established po-

litical parties and said a progressive convention should follow the traditional conventions to offer a different vision on the problems facing society.

"The two established parties represent the same views," he said. "We need an authentic and legitimate alternative that rises from the people."

Daniels said he favors a peace economy—a 50 percent reduction in military spending, with the savings going towards domestic programs.

"None of these concepts are in the debate," he said. "It's no new perspectives. It's same old politics."

## Democrats celebrate along party lines

By Michael Colby  
Equinox Staff

The weather was cold, the message was strong and the crowd was supportive of Cheshire County Democrats on Saturday.

More than 200 party activists came out in support, of not just one candidate, but for all of the Democratic candidates.

"You are looking at one person who is going to campaign up and down every Main Street all over this country to make sure we elect a Democrat to the White House next year," said presidential candidate Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa).

Many Democratic advocates, including Rep. Dick Swett (D-N.H.), former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, and Robert Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administration at Keene State, came out in support of the event.

The Democratic Day included a health care forum, a torchlight parade and a candidates' reception.

The health care forum was moderated by Judith A. Sturnick, president of Keene State and included a panel of prominent health care officials from around New Hampshire.

The main message at the candidates' reception was one of support for Democrats and not one of political advantage over any of the other Democratic candidates.



Equinox/Marc Heilemann  
Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin campaigned in Keene Saturday as part of the Cheshire County Democrats Day.

"There isn't one Democrat out there running that I could not support for president of the United States," Harkin said.

Both Harkin and McCarthy said the Democrats are a party of friends and each one of them support all of the other candidates.

The main topic of concern was that of George Bush and the Republicans.

"There is no doubt in any one's mind now after listening to George

Bush's State of the Union message, that he is totally out of touch. He does not understand what is happening to the people of this country and the American people know it," Harkin said. "Now it is time to go after him. Now it is time to stick up for the values of the Democratic Party. It is time for the Republicans to apologize for what they have done to this country."

Many of the candidates, including Harkin, attributed much of their support to students.

"I support Harkin because he supports all Americans and I believe in his record that he is going to do what all Americans need," said Karin Kelly, a student at Keene State and coordinator of the Students for Harkin Committee on campus.

Kelly said she got involved with the campaign through her father, but the main reason she got involved was because she believes Harkin is the candidate for America.

Kelly said she supports Harkin because he is the author of the American Disabilities Act and he is the only candidate that supports and understands the disabled.

The American Disabilities Act guarantees people with disabilities freedom from discrimination.

# Editorial Page



**The EQUINOX**  
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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## Mustard bribery?

"Pardon me, could you pass the Grey Poupon?"

Believe it or not, Keene State College students who dine in the Dining Commons can be heard uttering this phrase as they enjoy their meals. The Grey Poupon is one of the many additions, some subtle others not quite, to the Dining Commons which have arrived in recent weeks.

Soon, very soon, the Marriot Corporation food service contract with Keene State College will be ending. A number of other companies are placing bids for this desirable contract, and Marriot, of course, will also be attempting to regain its contract. Marriot obviously holds the upper hand because it currently holds the contract. Which in itself is the problem.

Instead of allowing an honest appraisal of their performance, Marriot has resorted to bribery, plain and simple.

During the past week there have been visits by as many as six competing food vendors. These representatives are easily recognizable, as they stand out in their suits and ties, amidst the throngs of feeding students. You have probably also noted some changes that have been going at the Dining Commons, both physically and service wise.

The galore of baskets, the additional soda fountain, the ice cream sundae toppings, the nine new juice machines, the bacon at the deli bar, the A-1 Steak Sauce, the Sunkist oranges, the bottled water dispensers, and the unlimited entree selections are all nice additions to what is a generally dull dining experience. Even the meat in the steak sandwiches seems to be a higher grade. However, they are also subtle attempts at trying to make the visiting vendors and the Keene State community believe Marriot is something they are not.

To Marriot's credit, a change in the management team at the Dining Commons last fall has itself contributed to an improved atmosphere. Students are greeted with scowls less often and there are more innovative attempts at making institutional food better. However, the onslaught of otherwise pleasant additions in the weeks prior to the start of the contract review process seems destined only to alienate the students.

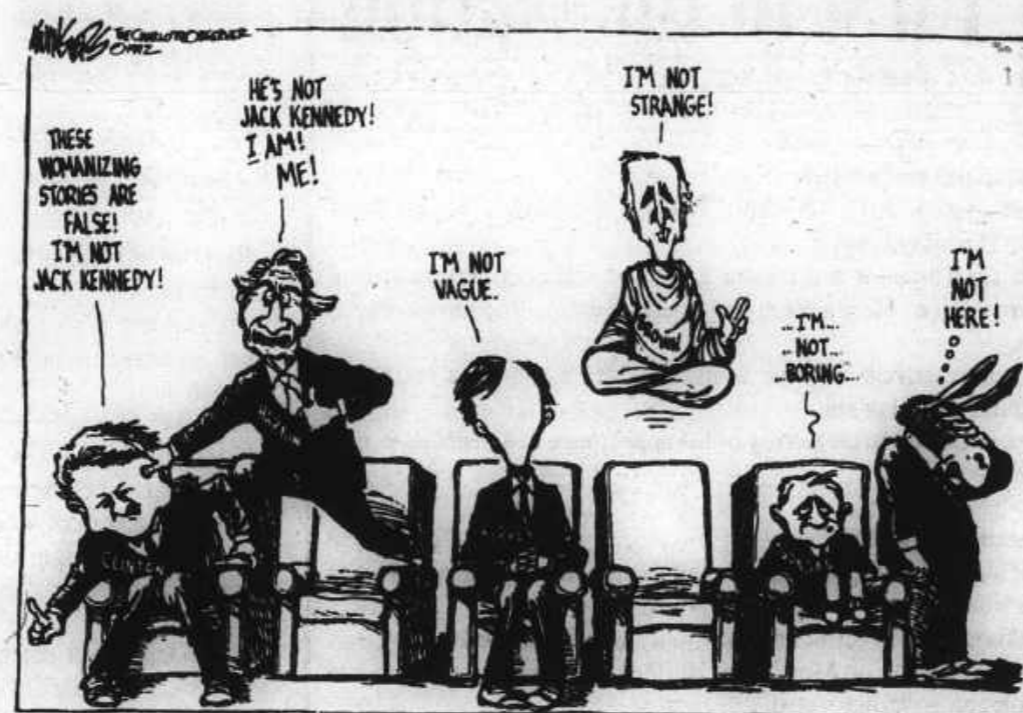
We do not want to sound ungrateful. The sundae bar, which has been in the past only a once-a-semester occurrence, is great. The Sunkist oranges sure beat the old dried-up ones of semesters past.

However, one has to wonder what happens next month. Will the bacon disappear, will the sundae bar evaporate, will the giant dried plant display in the lobby all go by the wayside? Let's hope not.

The contract process is designed to insulate the bidding process from such subtle bribery attempts. The contract review committee will examine each of the bids before making a recommendation to President Judith A. Stumick. Let's hope the process remains fair and unaffected by the new additions to the Dining Commons.

Until then: "Pardon me, would you have any Grey Poupon?"  
"But of course."

**Editorial Policy:** Editorials represent a majority opinion of the Editorial Board of *The Equinox*.



## Pat Buchanan represents 'America's worst'

It never fails. Anytime a mass of people find disillusionment in their lives due to the economy, many of them turn and look for a scapegoat. It has happened in many other countries with disastrous results, so why should the United States be any different? The scapegoat this time is any foreigner and the result is a campaign of isolationism that Patrick Buchanan, professional television pit bull is basing his run for the White House on.

That isolationism has come into the campaign as an issue should not be a surprise, even some of the Democrats running for president have said that part of the problem of our economy is Japan and its trade practices. Blaming Japan for unfair trade practices is simplistic. Why is it not mentioned that part of our trade problems is not Japan but our education system? Japanese school children start learning foreign languages in first grade, while we start in the eighth grade and do not have a mandatory language requirement usually beyond two years. Then we go wondering why Japan has the advantage over us in foreign markets. So why then do I find Buchanan so different and so scary?

Simply, Buchanan just does not preach isolationism, but all out blatant racism. While the Democratic candidates attack President Bush from the right, Buchanan is attacking from the right, the far right, the too far right. Buchanan's campaign slogan is "America First". For everybody's information, that slogan is not coincidentally the same name of an organization that had more than a



Commentary  
by  
SCOTT MILLER

passing fancy with the Nazis before World War II. Buchanan will deny or circumvent the circumstance just as he has on all the other Anti-Semitic, racist, sexist, homophobic comments he has made in the past. The list of the comments is too long and extensive to give all cases, but just for some

**"Simply, Buchanan just does not preach isolationism, but all out blatant racism..."**

examples try these statements: "America is basically a white country", "AIDS is nature's retribution", "Our great cities are riven with gang wars among Asian, black, and Hispanic youth who grow up to run ethnic crime cartels" and suggested that a Pete McCluskey, a former California congressman and opponent to Buchanan during the Nixon administration was "a tool of big Jewish money in New York". Buchanan called the latter statement "just a joke". One wishes you were only ignorantly joking Pat.

Conservative icon William Buckley has found it "impossible to defend" Buchanan from charges of Anti-Semitism. Columnist George Will and the arch-conservative publication the "American Spectator" have also gone on record to attack Buchanan's

sly prejudices. It seems the only public figures defending Buchanan are some of those people who worked with him on the show "Crossfire" on CNN and the *Manchester Union-Leader*. Those on CNN probably either wanted to protect the integrity of the show or were swept away by Buchanan's demeanor, which when he is not spewing racist rhetoric can be, according to people who have met him, downright charming.

So with all this criticism why should I be scared? Scared because despite the criticisms, Buchanan's campaign is still being treated as legitimate by the press and voters. But what do you expect from a country that saw former Klansman David Duke collect tens of thousands of votes, all be it in a losing cause for the governorship of Louisiana, and whose tenth, eleventh, thirty-second, and thirty sixth most popular selling albums of this past month according to "Rolling Stone" are by groups who presently or not so far into the past have had either Anti-Semitic, homophobic, or anti-foreigner lyrics in their work? Why should I be surprised that Buchanan is considered legitimate when the main issue of the campaign, so far, has not been education, inflation, or employment, but whether or not the allegations from a paid interview in a supermarket tabloid, about a candidate's infidelity, are true or not.

I am no longer surprised by anything this campaign comes up with. Yet, I have a right to be angered when Buchanan represents "America's Worst".

Scott Miller is an *Equinox* columnist.

# To The Editor

## Students should get eight percent refund

The college's decision to shorten the academic calendar by one full week for the spring of 1992 was a gigantic step in the wrong direction. It is hard for me to believe that a number of my colleagues could be so oblivious to the needs of our students, our community, and our country.

Twenty years ago another mistake was made when the semester was reduced from 16 to 14 weeks. Keene State then followed a general trend. Since then, general academic performance has been on the decline. All studies show that students do not have enough time to get their reading and outside class work done. Their reading and comprehension levels have dropped. Not all of this is their fault. Part of the fault lies with the college's failure to reimpose higher standards. This year's shorter semester is not only a failure to strengthen standards, it is a definite

step in reducing standards. The shorter semester reduces also the quality of co-curricular life.

In 1990, when the present calendar was drafted, there was no trend, no pressure to further reduce the semester, to further reduce standards. In fact all the trends and pressures were in the opposite direction. Nightly news broadcasts and official documents of the college itself called for higher standards. If the college were to play even a modest leadership role in education, it would be working toward 16 to 18 week semesters, which give students the necessary time to grasp difficult concepts and to perform better.

The current semester provides for 38 hours of class time (as opposed to 42/43 hours in the fall, the normally "short" semester). For me, that means I must subtract one class for introductory remarks, and five for

exams. That leaves 32 hours of class time. Good Friday, Friday before Spring Break, Friday of Greek Week, are always poorly attended. This year Valentine's Day is the Friday before Presidents Day and will no doubt be another excuse for absences.

Everyone pretends these are bona fide class days, but everyone knows professors are left teaching rump classes—pretending we are still at the work of education. What about a snow day? What we have left in effect are about 27 or 28 hours of good class time. Can we still seriously call this a semester? Is there perhaps some connection between our necessarily low expectations because of the short semester and the low life performance at graduation where many students find balloons and bottles more meaningful than the comments of renowned speakers and of guests whom we seek to honor but who in

fact are disgraced by outrageous behavior?

I know I cannot adequately do my job in making a presentation of World History in the virtual 12 weeks allotted. I could barely do it last year with 13 weeks, or the year before when I had almost fourteen weeks. I believe students should have eight percent of their tuition returned to them this semester since they are getting eight percent less in course presentation than students have gotten in previous semesters.

For me the sad thing about this is that it was not a decision imposed from on high but a decision arrived at through normal channels and the democratic process. It remains, nonetheless, a decision unbelievably wrong-headed to the time and circumstances in which we live.

JAMES G. SMART

**This space is reserved for letters. If you do not speak, you will not be heard.**

**Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and signed by the author. Deadline for letters is Friday at noon prior to publication.**

## The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER  
OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, and signed in ink.



## THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from  
the Associated Press  
wire service.

The Bush Administration said it will ease the U.S. embargo against Haiti in order to help out an estimated 40,000 Haitian workers, who use U.S. materials to produce products for the American market. Nearly all of the workers lost their jobs as a result of the sanction imposed after the ouster of President Jean-Bertrands Aristide. The move comes two days after the U.S. began repatriating Haitian boat people who had been sheltered at a U.S. Naval Base in Cuba.

Moscow city authorities have announced a ban on Red Square demonstrations, except those sponsored by the government. Russian media reports said the officials plan to charge a fee for rallies that stop traffic. The city's vice-mayor said, "Moscow can't afford more expenses simply because this or that group burns to speak out."

A Venezuelan newspaper reported yesterday that 70 people died in yesterday morning's coup attempt. Earlier media reports said 14 people died when rebel soldiers tried to take over the presidential palace. The government has given no casualty figures but said 300 rebel soldiers were arrested.

Help is on the way for many unemployed Americans. Congress has overwhelmingly approved a new 13 week extension of unemployment benefits, and President Bush is ready to sign the measure quickly.

The cost of the bill will primarily be covered by a \$2.2 billion surplus the White House said it had discovered.

## CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE  
NEWS ON OTHER  
NEW HAMPSHIRE  
CAMPUSES



### University of New Hampshire

The University of New Hampshire is contesting \$236,200 in fines resulting from toxic chemical violations. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) charged UNH with 5 separate violations regarding the use and disposal of poly-chloride-bithenyls (PCBs).

According to the EPA, UNH failed to inspect transformers, which contain PCBs, for leaks, failed to keep annual records on the use and disposal of PCBs on campus, kept PCBs stored for more than one year, and prepared a faulty manifest for a shipment of PCBs.

UNH has formally denied any wrong doing and is requesting that a meeting be set up with the EPA to discuss the problem.

"It is the position of UNH that at no time has there been a threat to human health or the environment from the presence of PCB oils on campus," Stephen Larson, director of the department of environmental health and safety at UNH, said.

### Plymouth State College

The College Community Council at Plymouth State College is trying to put an end to the annual Spring Weekend, similar to Homecoming Weekend.

For 15 years PACE, the student activities organization at Plymouth State, has sponsored the Spring Weekend.

The campus is reacting in response to a letter that was sent to Plymouth State by the Plymouth community asking for the college to put an end to the disruptive weekend.

# ATHENS

## PIZZA & RESTAURANT

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133 Main St.  
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## What do you think about the changes in the escort service?

## What's On Your Mind?

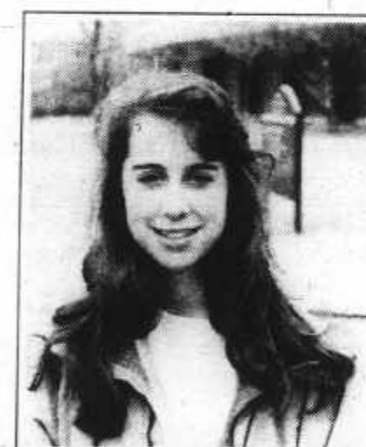
Interview and photos by  
Mike Hanson



Kim Sheaffer, junior,  
Elementary Ed. I don't  
know, I don't live on campus.  
I don't use the service.



Natalie LaRoche, senior,  
Art. It's a good idea, but I wish  
the changes came about  
sooner.



Holly Applegate, freshman,  
English. I think it's better.



Jennifer Burns, senior,  
Management. It's probably a  
good idea, if it is reliable.

# Keene State College Owls

# SPRING '92

# La Crosse



Mandatory meeting February 5th, TONIGHT 5-7p.m.

Science 101 Lecture hall

New Players Welcome

## Opinion page

# You may have already won a million dollars

Topping the Dean's List this week is the possibility that I might win \$10 million dollars. But even with this I don't get my hopes up. You see I have gotten at least four such offers in the mail recently. Anywhere from Ed McMahon ready to personally hand me a check, to an offer for bells, that when bought, qualify me for the final round. But, alas, with all good things there is the occasional catch.

In order for me to stay on Ed McMahon's mailing list I must first order at least two magazines. The big thing is that there are just so many exciting magazines to choose from. Among these are "Barbie Magazine" (which gives a free Barbie postcard set), "Magic Crochet," "Hot Rod," "Walking," "Teen, Guns & Ammo," "World War II," "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (another free postcard offer), and "Grit." Of course there were others, but these just caught my eye, especially "Grit." Remember that magazine/newspaper all the neighborhood kids used to try to sell to get money for a new bike or something?

The sweepstakes mailing list must

be very long and hopeful because I am on every sweepstakes offer possible. I must get at least four wonderful offers a day. It seems that someone has pegged me to be the person that must receive mountains of mail so that I can be tempted to be a millionaire. I only wish that it was this easy. Usually the postcards sent to me have the big promise of being my last chance to win \$5,000 or a new car. This is all well and good provided that I send in my processing fee of only \$9.97 plus \$1 for priority express. I have never sent these offers in and my last

chance has been expanded to a new mailing every two weeks. I don't know when this supposed drawing for big bucks is, but I do know that if I sent in every card, my chances of winning would be less than for a meteor to fall on me. So I ask myself, what did I do to deserve this special treatment? One offer said because I



The Dean's List  
BY DEAN JOYAL

*It seems that someone has pegged me to be the person that must receive mountains of mail so that I can be tempted to be a millionaire.*

was in excellent credit standing, I qualify. I know this to be a falsehood because my credit standing is such that I have maxed-out all my cards and I pray for Megabucks. Excellent credit standing? I think not.

So you are probably asking yourself, Dean, how can I get mail like you? Well you don't even have to be

like me to get on the list. I get mail sent to me with my last name spelled wrong and even with my address just one letter off. But this doesn't stop these wonderful offers from being sent. One early vacation morning I

was awakened from my golden slumber by a phone call from some company offering me the chance to win a new car or \$25,000, a Hawaiian vacation or a Sony home entertainment system. They said I was, of course, in good credit standing and I had been hand picked to win one of the prizes listed. This was only if I spent \$700 for

a home protection fire proofing substance. Apparently you smeared this stuff over your carpets and it was to prevent fires. "Just what I needed, give me two," I screamed into the phone. But then I realized I live at home and my floors are bare except for a throw rug. It was fortunate I regained my senses before I author-

ized a credit check. Had they run this real credit check on me, they would have realized that I pay my credit card payments using cash advances.

It seems that these buy and win systems are what is big right now. I have gotten many of these recently and they always call in the morning. The best thing that ever happened was one card that I returned with just a 29 cent stamp, sent me a check. I was informed that I had won, but I was tied with a million others so my share of the winnings was a rather meager 37 cents. Imagine wasting a stamp to send me 37 cents.

I get really mad at people who tell me I have won a prize, so just return the card and \$9.97. To stop this I write on the card, "Please feel free to remove the processing fee from my winning amount and return the other to me." I haven't heard from them since. I'm hoping it means my check is on the way. Next, I'm going to send in Bazooka wrappers for the X-ray glasses. It probably will be the same as the grand prize. I gotta run. I still have to do my "Grit" paper route before it gets dark.

## Women and the burden of expensive health care

Welcome back, I hope you all had a great vacation. The intent of my column for this week is not to shock anyone. It's to give hard facts. The women's personal products companies are making large profits and screwing women in the process. I probably wouldn't bring this subject up if I were not a woman myself, but after doing some simple homework, I was appalled at my conclusions.

First I'd like to start with a woman's menstrual cycle. It occurs every month for women. And every month women make a pilgrimage to the grocery store or the pharmacist to buy personal products. Here's a list of the products and their price ranges rounded off to the nearest dollar:

Maxi-pads are \$3 to \$5 for all different assorted styles.

Tampons \$3 to \$5 depending on how many.

Panty shields- up to \$1.50 for 24.

Pain killers-Advil 165 tablets cost \$10, generic ibuprophen (same stuff as Advil) is 165 tablets for \$7, Tylenol extra strength costs \$7 for 100 tablets, generic (acetaminophen, same stuff as Tylenol) is 250 tablets for \$7, Midol is \$3 for 16 tablets.

What angers me the most about Midol is its active ingredients are acetaminophen and caffeine. So, to

get the same effect you can take the generic acetaminophen and a coke or a cup of coffee and have the same cramp killing effect as Midol.

Next is a list of prices of different types of contraceptives a sexually active woman may be obligated to purchase and their prices. Diaphragm \$23 to \$25, the pill \$17 to \$25, jelly to use with a condom or diaphragm \$10, contraceptive inserts (En-care) \$6 to \$7, sponges, (box of 12) to \$13.95, contraceptive film \$8, contraceptive foam \$12 for 14oz, pregnancy test \$7 to \$17 each, ovulation predictor test \$16 to \$25, condoms range in price from \$3 to \$4 for 3, \$6 to \$7 for 12 and yes, you pay extra for large sizes.

For things like yeast infections (something you could explain to a man for hours, yet something I've found unfathomable to most) Monostat Seven, for example, is \$17 and it's no longer a prescription, so it can't be taken reimbursed by a prescription plan.

So what are all these lists for? Fifty percent of all the people in the U.S.A. are women. These are products that are mutually exclusive to women



Maggee's Mayhem  
BY MARGARET LUBKIN

(other than the condoms). Women carry the full burden of payment. Some husbands or lovers may disagree, but if there was no husband or lover to help pay the cost, it's not only the woman's obligation to buy maxi-

tampons and a box of Advil she

spends \$12,120. If a woman gets pregnant the woman has to make the choice to have the baby or have an abortion. I am not advocating either one. An abortion at the Concord Feminist Health Center costs \$375. To deliver a baby costs thousands of dollars. This does not include money spent getting yearly checkups or emergency visits for feminine reasons.

*...But after doing some simple homework, I was appalled at my conclusions.*

There is a light at the end of the tunnel for students on campus. It's called the health center located on the third floor of Elliot Hall. You do not have to have any type of insurance (not even school insurance). The health center's costs are included in your mandatory fees. It is staffed by a number of nurses, and two nurse practitioners. These nurses are goddesses. The feminine services they provide are diaphragm fittings, and diaphragms can be purchased for \$8. They can also provide women with the Pill for only \$3. They sell condoms at low cost. They can also give yearly gynecological exams including a Pap smear (the Pap costs \$7 though everything else is for free) and

they can treat sexually transmitted diseases and give prescriptions when necessary.

Condoms are important if you are sexually active. Even if you use other contraceptive barriers a condom is the only one that stops the AIDS virus. Another thing the nurses provide is sexual counseling to find what the appropriate type of contraceptive for you is and free pregnancy testing.

If you are not sexually active and are thinking about becoming so, they're there to help. Also don't forget the local pastor or rabbi are also in this area to help aid you in your decision.

Women have got to write to these personal products companies. The profits they make off of women is absolutely ridiculous. Having these products at low cost shouldn't be a privilege, it should be a right. I understand my figures are based upon theoretical average costs but just think of the poor woman who buys maxi pads, tampons, sponges, condoms and Advil and is spending \$15,240 dollars a year assuming she has sex 12 times a month.

Before I leave you I would also like to say that health services serve men and women to treat anything from the common cold, all the way to free allergy testing.

## Professor battles neo-Nazis refuting historical claims

CHICAGO (CPS) A Rutgers University professor charges that neo-Nazis are targeting college students with a "malicious lie" when they attempt to refute historical claims about the systematic murders of Jews in World War II.

John Chambers, associate professor of history at Rutgers University, recently headed a petition drive that gathered 300 signatures at a conference of the American Historical Association in Chicago. The petition called for a statement from the AHA asserting "the truth of the Holocaust."

"I fear that they (the neo-Nazis) are aiming at the college students because they are challenging ideas that are handed down to them," Chambers said. "They are playing on the American value of free speech, and are trying to put this forward as a part of normal historical debate. It's not up for debate. I suggest these people are not doing this for historical reasons."

Chambers says that he and other historians are concerned that students could be misled by "the pseudoscholarly trappings" of the Journal for Historical Review and

the recent rash of newspaper advertisements suggesting that the Holocaust was a myth.

The statement, approved unanimously, came after a group of people positioned themselves at the door of the conference and distributed literature purporting to refute historical claims about Nazi concentration camps.

"The AHA council strongly deplores the publicly reported attempts to deny the fact of the Holocaust," the statement said. "No serious historian questions that the Holocaust took place."

Some of the historians at the conference expressed concern that the AHA had not made a statement regarding the controversy earlier.

The Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust, based in California, last year paid \$600 to run an ad in the Duke Chronicle at Duke University.

The ad maintained that no one was "gassed" at Auschwitz and that eyewitness and photographic evidence of the attempted genocide were not valid. The group, however, denies that it has any connection with neo-Nazis.

## Chancellor from page 1

her decision to resign involved the completion of the goals and tasks that attracted her to the position.

"The tasks which have attracted and brought me to the chancellorship are pretty much accomplished," she said.

Grant said Van Ummersen pointed out that six years is a good period of service for a chancellor and she had other personal goals she is now looking to accomplish.

Among those was a return to a single campus.

Van Ummersen is now a candidate for the presidency of Oakland University in Rochester, Mich.

Oakland University, located

approximately 30 minutes from Detroit, is a public college of 13,000 students.

When she announced her resignation, Van Ummersen said she wanted to return to a single-campus environment.

"I miss very much the campus life-the collegiality of faculty, the students, the academic environment," she said. "There is a certain vibrancy which I need to have every day."

Van Ummersen has made a number of accomplishments during her tenure as chancellor, the most enduring of those accomplishments has been her work in strategic planning.

Her responsibilities in this area

included a plan for the entire university system, programs and services delivered to the people of New Hampshire during the next 10 to 20 years. Within this plan, include individual campus strategic plans, such as Keene State's Vision 2000, Grant said.

Van Ummersen has also been an active participant in developing relationships with the New Hampshire technical colleges, Grant said.

She has helped create a system in which students at technical colleges who qualify may transfer more easily to a four year school and earn their bachelor's degree above and beyond their associate's degree.

## Forum from page 3

Society, Ginny Blackner, R.N., President of the New Hampshire Nurses Association, Dr. Gary Sobelson, New Hampshire Medical Society, Clark Dumont, vice president for New Hampshire Blue Cross, and Eugene McCarthy, presidential candidate.

McCarthy was a last minute addition to the panel after he appeared at the forum unexpectedly.

"He (McCarthy) arrived and since he was here it was important and a courtesy to allow him to speak,"

Sturmick said.

McCarthy spoke of a need for reform in the health care system and

*"... clearly this is a burning issue and feelings and theories are contradictory and they run hot and heavy."*

said America has talked about it and not reacted on it for too long.

"When I ran in 1948 for Congress

for the first time, a principal part of the Democratic platform was national health insurance. From that point on we have been struggling with it every since," McCarthy said.

Sturmick said she was a little disappointed with the turn out and had hoped the crowd would have shown more emotion and more confrontation.

"The purpose of the forum is to get as many ideas aired as possible, and clearly this is a burning issue and feelings and theories are contradictory and they run hot and heavy," Sturmick said.

Political Advertisement

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## AE & E

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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Calendar

Album Review

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Woods Tea Company...  
Treasure Island at the  
Arts  
Center...Freejack...The  
Cult with Lenny  
Kravitz at the  
Orpheum ...Until the  
End of the World**

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## THE APPLE HILL CHAMBER PLAYERS

### CELEBRATING SCHUBERT'S BIRTHDAY

The Apple Hill Chamber Players celebrated composer Franz Schubert's birthday Friday evening with a two-hour program in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

All works in the program were by Schubert, including "Fantasy in F Minor," a beautiful set of Schubert's songs sung by soprano Jane Bryden, and "Quintet in A Major, Opus 114" (nicknamed "Trout").

The Apple Hill Chamber Players is a group composed of two pianists and four string players who play the violin, cello, viola and the double bass.

The players formed their group in 1970. The group was founded by Gene Rosov and was originally meant to be only a summer project. In the winter of 1970, the group members bought the Apple Hill Farm in Nelson, N. H. where they now reside.

In 1973, the group became more well known and began to play recitals in New York and Boston. They are now on the touring rosters of the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, the New England Foundation for the Arts, and the Western States Arts Federation.

The Apple Hill Chamber Players recently ended a four-year term as artists-in-residence at Keene State College. The group is no longer with the college because of a \$50,000 budget cut that eliminated their residency. Most everyone in the field is experiencing cutbacks lately.

"There just isn't enough of an audience unless you're in a major metropolitan area," said William Menozes, promotion/marketing manager of the Arts Center.

The group has been performing Schubert for a long time. "I've had a love for Schubert for many years," said Robert Merfeld, one of the group's two pianists. "He has such a variety to his music." Many people, along with Merfeld, believe Schubert to be one of the world's greatest song writers. Before his death at age 31, Schubert wrote more than 600 songs, many of which are well acclaimed today.

Bryden is a soprano who is on the faculty at Oberlin Baroque Performance Institute and an associate professor of Music at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She has sung with such groups as St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble, the Kennedy Center Chamber Players, and Calliope. She has also been a soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony and the Baltimore Symphony.

"The Fantasy," which opened the performance, was written as a four-hand piano piece, and like much of Schubert's work, was written for the Count Johann Karl Esterhazy and his family. "The Fantasy" is dedicated to Karoline, one of the count's two daughters.



*Courtesy Photo*  
The Apple Hill Chamber Players front row, left to right: Paul Cohen, Eric Stumacher, Richard Hartshorne; back row, left to right: Mowry Pearson, Betty Hauck, Robert Merfeld.

The second set of the performance Friday evening was a group of songs taken from the texts of the German poet Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. The set was of 10 of the poet's songs, including one called "Hope," that was not originally meant to be in the evening's program. After translating the lyrics of "Hope," Bryden sang the song which beautifully described hope as nature offers it.

For the song, "None but the Lonely Heart," a cello played by Player Paul Cohen was used in lieu of a tenor voice. The replacement added a beautiful alternative for the part.

According to the evening's program, Goethe did not appreciate Schubert's admiration of his works. Goethe was more interested in the works of minor composers such as Loewe and Franz.

The final set of Friday evening's performance included Bryden singing the song of "Trout" before the "Quintet" was performed. A translation of the song from German into English was included in the program. The story of the trout in the song is a rather sad one, as the trout starts off as what Schubert calls a "jolly little fish swimming the clear brook," and ends up writhing from the rod of the "artful" angler.

The music grabs the ear in a pleasant way that deceives the air of the words.

"Trout," which Merfeld says he believes is always the favorite piece when the group performs Schubert recitals, is a rather exciting piece. "Trout" was written in 1817 during a very happy period in Schubert's life when he was on vacation in Austria for a summer. Schubert's happiness about that time in his short life is seen in "Trout."

Friday evening's performance was very well attended, as Merfeld predicted. Merfeld said it is quite common for there to be a packed house for performances commemorating Schubert's birthday. This performance was no exception. However, the room was filled mostly by people in the older age groups. Merfeld wants to encourage more young people to come see more shows. "People shouldn't see classical music as a sophisticated, hard nut to crack."

**BY MELISSA WHITE**

## NOW PLAYING

**KEENE, N.H.**  
KSC FILM SOCIETY (603) 358-2160  
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond  
Heaven's Gate Wed. 5. 7 p.m.  
Father's Glory Thurs. 6-Wed. 12. 7. 9 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.  
**KEY CINEMAS (603) 357-5260**  
Shining Through (R) 7:10, 9:50 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 4:25 p.m.  
Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4:30 p.m.  
JFK (R) 8:30 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 5 p.m.  
Father of the Bride (PG) 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2:05, 4:35 p.m.  
Hook (PG) 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 4:15 p.m.  
Love Crimes (R) 9:50 p.m.  
Prince of Tides (R) 7:05, 9:45 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 1:35, 4:20 p.m.  
**COLONIAL THEATER (603) 352-2033**  
The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R) Mon-Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 7, 9 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2, 4 p.m.  
**BRATTLEBORO, VT.**  
LATCHIS THEATER (802) 254-5800  
Father of the Bride (PG) 6:50, 9:20 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.  
Grand Canyon (R) 6:50, 9:20 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.  
JFK (R) 7:15 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.  
**FIRST CINEMA (802) 254-8721**  
Rush (R) 6:45, 9:05 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.  
Free Jack (R) 7, 9:05 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.  
Hook (PG) 6:45, 9:05 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2 p.m.  
**GREENFIELD, MASS.**  
**GREENFIELD CINEMA** (413) 772-0298  
Shining Through (R) 6:30, 9:10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 12:15, 3 p.m.  
Grand Canyon (R) 6:30, 9:10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 12:15, 3 p.m.  
Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13) 6:30, 9:10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 11:15, 3 p.m.  
The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R) 6:50, 9:10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 3:15 p.m.  
Beauty and the Beast (G) 7 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 1, 3:15 p.m.  
Kuffs (PG-13) 9:10 p.m.  
Father of the Bride (PG) 6:50, 9:10 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 3:15

## In the House

**KSC-SUNDAY-NIGHT**  
FOLKBEAT, Student Union Coffee Shop, Keene State College, Keene, N.H. (603) 358-2664.  
•Woods Tea Company. Sun. 9.  
•Jim Henry. Sun. 16.  
All shows start at 7:30.  
**THE FOLKWAY**, 85 Grove St., Peterborough, N.H. (603) 924-7484.  
•Just Desserts with George and Jane. Wed. 5.  
•Duo Voce. Thurs. 6.  
•Tom Paxton. Fri. 7.  
•Kim Wallach for Kids. Sat. 8. 2 p.m.  
•Susie Burke & David Surette. Sat. 8.  
Weekday shows at 8 p.m. Weekend shows at 8:30 p.m.  
**THE PARADISE**, 976 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. (617) 254-2054.  
•Scatterfield, The Natives, Killjoy. Wed. 5.  
•Cartoon Factory, Wild Child, Joystick. Thurs. 6.  
•Urban Blight, Talking to Animals. Fri. 7.  
•Psychefunkapus. Tues. 11.  
•Savatage, Fates Warning, Aggressor. Wed. 12.  
Call for times and prices.  
**AXIS**, 13 Lansdowne St., Boston, Mass. (617) 262-2437.  
•Sexploitation, Sonny Shades & The Blues Cats, Total Stranger, Bad Blood. Wed. 5.  
•Backdoor Blues Jam with Members of the Monday Night House Band from Wally's. Thurs. 6.  
Call for times and prices.  
**PEARL STREET**, 10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass. (413) 584-7771.  
•Robyn Hitchcock & The Egyptians. Thurs. 6.  
•Ronnie Earl & The Broadcasters. Fri. 7.  
•John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band, King Cod & The Blue Sharks. Fri. 14.  
Call for times and prices.

### NEW RELEASES

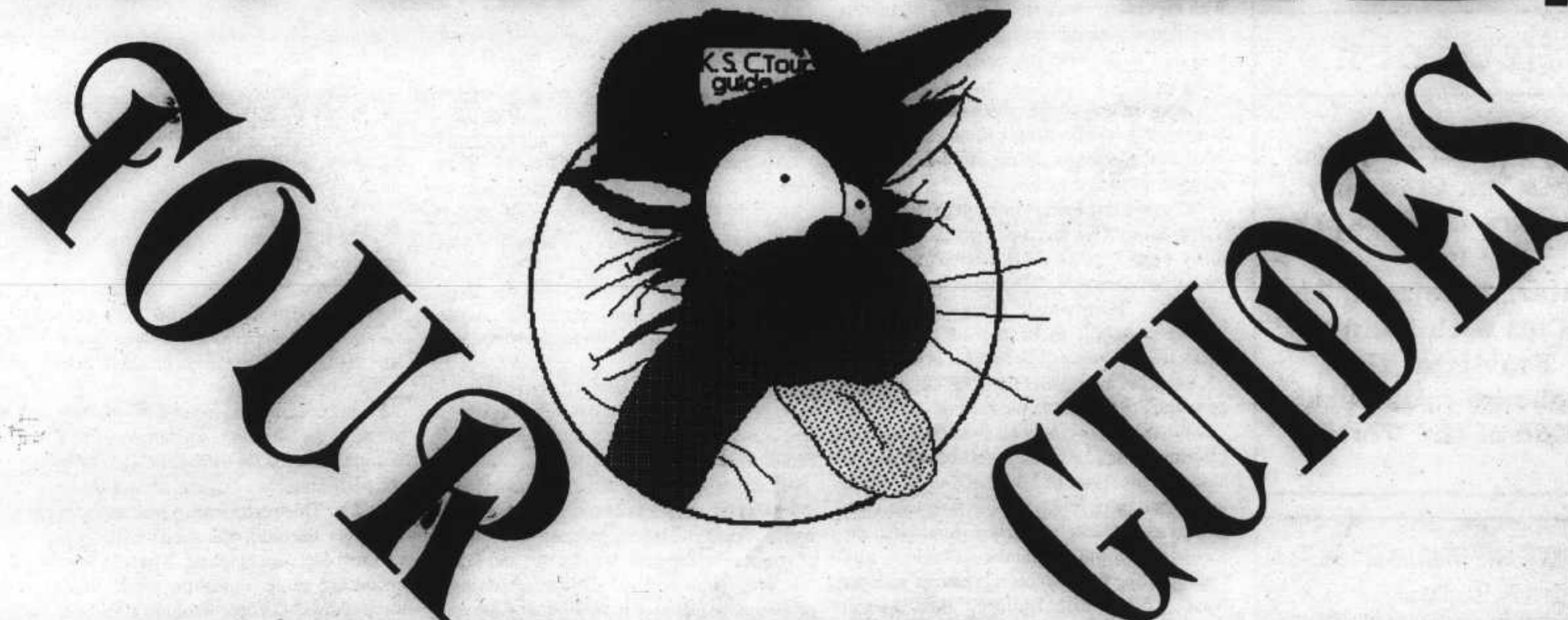
#### FREEJACK

Despite lots of souped-up special effects, this futuristic action adventure has the blats. Emilio Estevez is unimpressive as a race car driver who is transported to the year 2009 where his body is slated for medical transplant. The dull story follows Emilio's deperate efforts to avoid this grisly fate. Anthony Hopkins makes a brief appearance as a company big shot, but his competent talent hardly seems to matter. A grim-faced Mick Jagger portrays the ruthless body snatcher. (R) FAIR SCI-FI DRAMA DIR-Jermaine Hopkins. (R) FAIR Geoff Murphy LEAD-Emilio Estevez.

#### JUICE

The title suggests high status, particularly among black youths on Harlem's mean streets where this stylish melodrama is set. The film takes an unflinching look at some young men who resort to robbery and murder. Characters are sharply drawn and acting is above the ordinary. Yet the film relies too much on stock action sequences and the harsh dialogue often is difficult to fathom. Omar Epps performs well as a teenager with legitimate ambitions. Also with Tupac Shakur and Jermaine Hopkins. (R) FAIR DRAMA DIR-Ernest R. Dickerson LEAD-OmarEpps. (CPS)

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## AE & E

# CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 5-Tuesday, February 11, 1992

### CONCERTS

**WORCESTER CENTRUM**, Worcester, Mass.  
•Dire Straits. Sat. Mar. 7. 8 p.m. \$22.50.  
•U2. Mar. 13.

**PROVIDENCE-CIVIC CENTER**, Providence, R.I.  
•Metallica. Feb. 29.  
•Dire Straits. Mar. 1.  
•U2. Mid-March.

**BOSTON GARDEN**, Boston, Mass.  
•U2. Mar. 17.

**AVALON**, Boston, Mass.  
•Robin Hitchcock and the Egyptians. Feb. 8.  
•Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers. Feb. 19.  
•The Cramps, Reverend Horton Heat. Feb. 25.  
•Dinosaur Jr., My Bloody Valentine, Babies in Toyland. Mar. 3. 8 p.m. \$13.50.  
•Psychedelic Furs. Mar. 10. 8 p.m. \$18.50.

**THE ORPHEUM THEATRE**, Boston, Mass.  
•The Cult, Lenny Kravitz. Feb. 18. 7:30 p.m. \$25.  
•The Allman Brothers Band. Mar. 3 & 4. 8 p.m. \$22.50.

**THE ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT SECTION OF THE EQUINOX IS ALWAYS LOOKING FOR WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS. IF YOU LIKE MUSIC, FILM, LITERATURE, ART, PHOTOGRAPHY, THEATER, DANCE...CALL 358-2413 OR STOP BY THE EQUINOX OFFICE ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF ELLIOT HALL.**

All schedules and prices are subject to change. Call ticket outlets, arena box offices or theater box offices for tickets and/or information.

Submissions to the Arts and Entertainment Calendar are due Wednesdays, at least one week prior to publication. Address submissions to: Melissa White, A & E Editor, The Equinox, Elliot Hall, 229 Main St., Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431.

### Wed 5 THEATER

•**TREASURE ISLAND**. The National Theatre of the Deaf will be performing Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island" at Keene State College's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 7 p.m. Tickets and more information are available through the Brickyard Pond box office at (603) 358-2168.

### WORKSHOPS

•**FILMMAKER EXPLORES GENDER ISSUES**. The public community is invited to a Brown Bag Lunch/Discussion with Joseph Steiff on the subject, "Controversy: Dealing With Differences." The event will be held in the Butler Court Great Hall on Butler Court off Winchester Street from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Another workshop, titled "Controversial Issues and the Artist's Response," will occur from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in Parker Hall. For further information on the filmmaker's schedule, call 358-2108.

### ART

•**EXHIBITION**. "From a Moment of Truth: Works on Paper" will be on display from Feb. 5-Mar. 3 at Plymouth State College's Karl Drerup Art Gallery. For more information call (603) 535-2201.

### Thurs 6 SPEECHES

•**CAMPAIGN**. Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Bob Kerrey from Nebraska will be presenting a speech about his campaign at 7 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information call 357-9200.

### Fri 7

### MUSIC

### FILM

•**EUROPA, EUROPA**. Based on the memoirs of Salomon Perel, a German Jew who spent much of WWII passing for Aryan in an elite Hitler youth academy. This survival story is done with a surprisingly light touch. The film is being presented as part of the Loew Saturday Film Series in Hanover at the Loew Auditorium at 7 and 9:15 p.m. General admission is \$5. For more information call (603) 646-2422.

### Mon 10

### MUSIC

•**REHEARSAL**. Urgent call for singers in all voice categories to sing in the April 25 performance of the wonderful masterwork *Elijah* by Felix Mendelssohn. Rehearsals are held Mondays, 7-9:30 p.m. in the Choral Rehearsal Room (123) in the Arts Center. There is no audition. You must be able to sing pitch with a group. Come yourself, bring friends, relatives, neighbors. One hour credit is available, along with the thrill of making great music.

### Tues 11 SPEECHES

•**AFRICAN PEACE TOUR**. The 7th annual African Peace Tour, a free public education campaign on war and militarism in Africa, sponsored by the African Peace Committee will be at KSC. Three speakers will present their stories at 7 p.m. at the Butler Court Great Hall. The three speakers will be Serge Mukendi, a member of the Peasants and Workers Party of the Congo in Zaire; Nozipo Glenn, a member of the Pan-Africanist Azanle organization; and Edythe Rodgers, a South African specialist from the Baltimore area.

### ROCK THE VOTE SCHEDULE

•Mojo Nixon will be appearing at the Pub Club Feb. 12 at 12:30 p.m.  
•"O-Positive" will be playing in the Spaulding Gymnasium Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.  
•Natalie Merchant will not be playing at KSC. She will be at Dartmouth College Feb. 13. "Unfortunately, this is the world of rock and roll and this is what happens," said Rock the Vote spokesman Van Riker in response to Merchant's unavailability to come to KSC.



Plotting pirates capture the young boy, Jim Hawkins (Camille L. Peter) in the National Theatre of the Deaf's touring production of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

# ALBUM REVIEW

BY JEFF VAN PELT

## Until the End of the World: The Future of Rock 'n' Roll

What happens when a former rock critic becomes an acclaimed filmmaker? He puts together a hell of a soundtrack for his new movie.

Wim Wenders' (Wings of Desire) latest offering, "Until the End of the World," is a tale set in the year 1999. The earth is in danger of being destroyed by an Indian nuclear-powered satellite that has spun out of control. Because of the futuristic setting of the film, Wenders asked all of the artists on the soundtrack to musically project themselves into 1999. Among the artists Wenders approached were R.E.M., Talking Heads, U2, Elvis Costello and Patti Smith. With the exception of three, all the songs were written specifically for the film.

The album opens with one of four instrumentals by Graeme Revell. It's an atmospheric, almost melancholy piece complete with a chorus of Bay-akan Pygmies that slip in and out of the song. Revell's other three pieces are similarly haunting and airy despite their short length.

The biggest surprise is Talking Heads' "Sax and Violins." Recorded during the sessions for their 1988

album "Naked," it's far better than anything that appeared on that album. David Byrne sings that which is universal in his own quirky way with lines like "...Loves keeps us together, Love will drive us insane...all we needed was a net to break our fall."

Julee Cruise, who was brought to fame by another director, David Lynch (Twin Peaks, Wild at Heart) gives more of what she's made her signature sound. She was making 1950's girl group music circa 1999 before Wenders approached her. Once again she sounds like Lesley Gore singing a break-up song in a really bizarre dream.

"Fretless" by R.E.M., also recorded during their last studio session, has much of the same ingredients that songs like "Losing My Religion" and "Low" have. It's subdued, stripped-down and sounds like it could burst out, which it occasionally does. Like the other songs on last year's "Out of Time," it's a Stipeian love song, which is not to say it's drippy, and it even features Kate Pierson on back-up vocals.

Another surprise is "Death's Door"

by Depeche Mode. Instead of taking their usual Techno-pop route, they strip down to bare bones with an accordion, an organ, and...real guitars and drums — a music step taken in the right direction. They are good song-writers but their talent gets lost in the technology sometimes. Their somber subject is still present though, with Dave Gahan crooning about an overdue reunion with his parents in which he takes his final "rest wearing his Sunday best."

## ACLU fights against censorship

(CPS) -- The removal of a photograph from a public exhibit because it was "too intense" has triggered a months-long battle between a University of Alaska student and an Anchorage library.

Last summer, after a devastating break-up with a girlfriend, Jonathan Green created a photographic self-portrait to express his pain. In it, he was naked and kneeling on the ground. His chest was colored to look as if it had been surgically opened, and he was clutching a pig's heart in front of it.

Green, a sophomore and president of the university's camera club, called the picture "Heart Torn Out." He entered it in the University of Alaska's sixth annual art show. Along with over 50 other entries, the photo was scheduled to be placed on display last July at Anchorage's

Elvis Costello's track (one of the songs not written for the movie) is actually a song that's 20 years old. He covers the Kinks' bittersweet homage to a departed lover, "Days." Costello sings it with all the emotions he's capable of putting into a song, keeping the anger to a minimum though. It's what "I Want You" from his "Blood and Chocolate" album would have sounded like if he were in a good mood at the time.

Lou Reed, Neneh Cherry, Crime

and the City Solution, Can, Jang Si-berry, Nick Cave, and T-Bone Burnett also appear on the album. Peter Gabriel has a new song that appears in the film but, due to contractual problems, didn't make the album.

If these artists did Wenders' bidding by jumping ahead to the end of the 20th century, and this is what the music will sound like, then things aren't as bad as they seem. I have seen the future of rock 'n' roll and...

male nudity. "But they were very shadowy," she said. The third, however, was merely of a man sitting in a chair with his face away from the camera. Only his bare back and the top of his buttocks could be seen, she said.

Roush and Green went to court, and a judge ordered the library to extend the exhibit several days so the pictures could be displayed.

Although the exhibit is over, the students and their lawyer Jeffrey Mayhook are still fighting to make sure "this doesn't happen to anyone else," Roush said.

They filed a complaint to get Loussac Library to adhere to the American Library Association's (ALA) Bill of Rights, she said. The association's guidelines discourage censorship, and since Loussac is a member of the organization, the library should adhere to ALA's rules, Roush said.

Loussac is run by the municipality of Anchorage, and city attorney Dennis Lazarus said the students have no case.

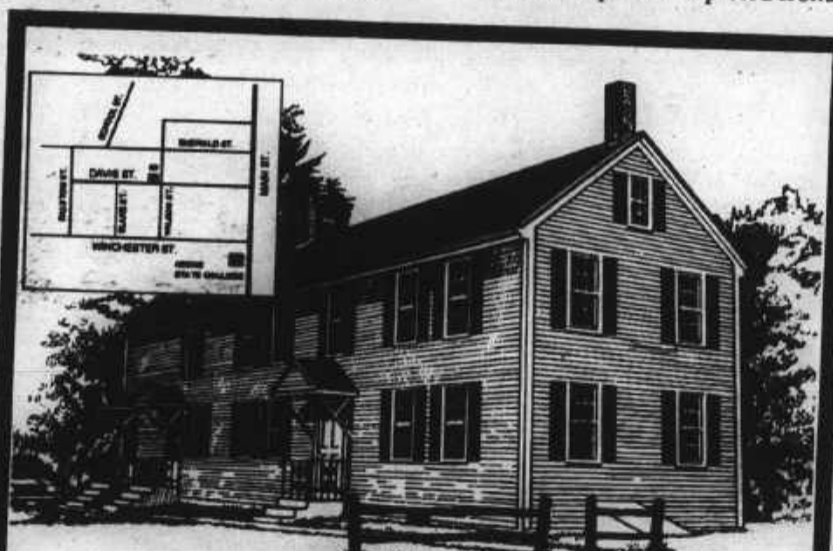
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## May graduates face dim employment picture

(CPS) — The employment picture isn't pretty for college students who plan to graduate this spring.

Two of the most-watched annual studies that deliver job predictions agree that the market is worse this year than last, that fewer jobs exist for college graduates, and that people still searching for jobs from the class of 1991, in addition to experienced laid-off workers, are flooding an already-saturated market.

The 1992 Northwestern Lindquist-Endicott report predicts the worst job market in 20 years. And a report issued by the Children's Defense Fund says all young workers, not just graduating seniors, are typically the first to lose jobs, both corporate and otherwise.

The crunch is expected to be the worst this summer when students seek jobs in restaurants, factories and professional internship programs.

The CDF study notes that, "The net job loss for young workers (people under 25) has occurred both because they cannot find jobs and because they have grown too discouraged to enter or remain in the job market."

The unemployment rate for workers under 25 during the first five months of 1990 compared with the first five months of 1991 jumped from an average of 11.1 percent to 13.4

percent, accounting for a loss of almost 500,000 jobs, the study said. The Lindquist-Endicott report and a 1992 Recruiting Trends report from Michigan State University delivered similarly depressing news for graduates, with few exceptions.

"For seniors, in the sunset of their college careers, it is looking bleak on their horizons," says Dale Austin, director of career planning and placement at Hope College in Michigan.

The Linquist-Endicott study noted that:

Among the 259 mid-sized and large companies surveyed, 69 percent say they expect a decline in business in 1992; 36 percent say they plan to cut their professional staff this year, and 49 percent report already making such cuts in 1991.

Demand for graduates with a bachelor's degree will drop 4 percent, while demand for graduates with master's degrees will drop 7 percent.

In the one bright spot of the study, Lindquist reports an increase in the average overall starting salary, up a modest 2.7 percent, with the highest average salary going to engineering graduates. Engineers can anticipate an average starting salary of \$35,064, while graduates with liberal arts

degrees can expect the lowest average starting salaries at \$26,472.

Victor Lindquist, author of the 46-year-old study and associate dean at Northwestern University, also notes some trends in hiring practices.

"Forty-five percent of the corporations are reducing both the number of schools visited and the number of interviews scheduled in 1992," he said. "Fifty-two percent cut their hiring quotas in the middle of 1990-91 school year as business conditions worsened."

He adds that "this year's survey uncovered a significant shift in hiring practices. More organizations are recognizing their co-ops or interns as candidates of choice for full-time employment after graduation."

L. Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of career development and placement services at Michigan State and the director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute, noticed the same trend in the Michigan State study.

The 21-year-old study, which includes information from 464 businesses, industries and governmental agencies nationwide, reports that "Because of more

competition among the college graduate population, students will have to be better prepared by getting good grades, working in cooperative education programs or internship positions, and being better able to 'sell themselves.' Having a college degree is not enough anymore to land job opportunities."

Additional information from the Michigan State study includes:

A prediction of a healthy job market with good growth opportunities for engineering, computer science and nursing/health care services graduates, with fewer opportunities for liberal arts and business administration graduates.

A finding that about 29 percent of the new college graduates hired in 1990-91 had no prior career-related work experience. Additionally, about 74 percent of employers say they select interns and students in cooperative programs with the intent of hiring them after graduation.

The Michigan State study also reports a list of what employers see as the most noticeable shortcomings among recent college graduates. The top of the list includes unrealistic

work expectations and career aspirations, a sense among graduates that they have already "paid their dues," and poor writing, communication and public speaking skills.

Career placement workers at schools across the country agree with the findings.

"For the fall semester, we were easily down 15 to 25 percent in terms of the number of recruiters visiting campus," says Lesley Mallow Wendell, director of career advising at Widener University, near Philadelphia. "It is a lot more competitive out there."

But, Austin said, "There are steps that students can take whether it's an internship, volunteer work, good extracurricular activities or networking... They just can't let (the predictions) overwhelm them. They don't want to say, 'I'll just go to Utah and ski for a while.'"

Peter Syverson, director of information services for the Council of Graduate Schools, says the council has noticed an increase in the number of students returning to school for advanced degrees.

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#1 \_\_\_\_\_

#2 \_\_\_\_\_

#3 \_\_\_\_\_

#4 \_\_\_\_\_

#5 \_\_\_\_\_

2/5/92

**1. When caring for a person who is drunk, you should not:**

- a.) give the person coffee
- b.) help the person with a cold shower
- c.) neither a nor b

**2. Which of the following is an example of "enabling" a problem drinker?**

- a.) obtaining notes from classes missed by the drinker due to "partying" or a hangover
- b.) blaming his/her drinking on other friends or circumstances
- c.) both a and b

**3. What organ is most sensitive to the presence of alcohol?**

- a.) brain
- b.) heart
- c.) stomach

**4. In the 1991 CORE Survey conducted at Keene State College, what percentage of students reported driving a car while under the influence of alcohol?**

- a.) 15%
- b.) 27%
- c.) 33%

**5. During a woman's premenstrual cycle, she will get a significantly higher Blood Alcohol Concentration than she would get from drinking an equivalent amount at other times.**

- a.) True
- b.) False

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**WEEKLY CONTEST!!!**

## Many doctors refuse to treat patients with AIDS

(CPS) About 48 percent of the physicians in Los Angeles County refuse to treat patients infected with AIDS, according to a recent study by the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine. The study, published in this month's Western Journal of Medicine, reported that telephone interviews with a random sample of office-based primary care physicians found that 36 percent of the physicians referred HIV-infected patients to other physicians. An additional 12 percent said they had not encountered an HIV-infected

person, but if they did, they also would refer them to another physician.

About 78 percent of the physicians said they tested at least one person for the HIV infection. The study reported that only about one-third of the physicians contacted were providing primary care to at least one HIV-infected patient.

Dr. Charles Lewis, who headed the study, said that only 15 percent of the physicians said they would willingly treat an HIV-infected patient.

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## Disabled from page 3

"It started at a conference of managers, administrators, faculty and others to see how we could integrate," said Jim Foulk, director of disabled student services at Edinboro. "Out of that meeting came the 'wheelchair campus,'" the concept of providing physical access to campus buildings for the disabled through the use of ramps, electronic doors, elevators, etc. "At the time, we only had 15 disabled students. From there, we started our residence program and that's what really made our system unique," Foulk said.

The residence program involves the designation of two dormitories as accessible to the disabled. A supervisor is on duty 24 hours, and student workers help the disabled with personal care needs, like showering, dressing, doing laundry and feeding themselves.

Other Edinboro services include: A Life Skills Center, which encourages independence by teaching human sexuality, consumer affairs, time management and assertiveness training.

Academic support services, complete with tutoring, career counseling, computer services, learning disability aids, Braille materials and materials for the hearing impaired. Health services that include physical therapy and a residential hall

## ...Out of that meeting came the 'wheelchair campus'...

nursing station to monitor medical needs.

Social services, the university-sponsored wheelchair athletic team, called the "Rolling Scots," compete in the national wheelchair games. The school also offers a poolside lift, special bowling lanes in the student union and a student organization called Organization for Disability Awareness.

Hartman says other campuses have followed Edinboro's lead and are working to establish similar services. Landmark College in Putney, Vermont, is the nation's only accredited school that caters specifically to learning disabled students, although nearly every school with a disabled student services office provides support services, such as tutoring and test-taking aids.

Landmark's population numbers about 170 students, most of whom suffer from dyslexia. Dyslexia encompasses a broad range of difficulties involving information

processing. Most people think only of reading difficulties when they think of dyslexia, but it also involves difficulty in verbal expression, understanding the order of mathematical equations (or reversing numbers) or simple organizational tasks.

"We focus on organization, study skills, reading skills and writing," said Amy Russian, Landmark's director of press and publicity. "We've got students who have gone on to very prestigious colleges. They've really done well."

Landmark offers a two-year degree in general studies as well as non-credit skills courses.

One of the major goals of the schools that integrate the disabled with the general student body is teaching both students and faculty about the disabled. Some schools feature a Disabled Awareness Week.

At Jacksonville State University in Alabama, which works with about 160 disabled students, Disabled Awareness Week in November gave students a chance to play role reversal.

The school set up an obstacle course for able-bodied students to go through in wheelchairs or blindfolded, had students read through special glasses that show how some dyslexic students see words and sewed the fingers of gloves together and had students try to put puzzles together without use of their fingers.

"I think it really made people a lot more aware," said Janet White, a professor for the hearing impaired who coordinated the event.

"Awareness, most say, is the key. 'We don't see wheelchairs and canes and thick glasses,' said Foulk. "We see people." He said Edinboro's large disabled student population has helped students and people who live in the town see through the disabilities.

"The students learn they hobnob and they rub shoulders with (the disabled students) because the whole campus is integrated," Foulk said. "They see that the disabled students have the same wants, needs and desires. The only difference is that they have a disability. Just because you're disabled doesn't mean you're unable."

**Biology Club**



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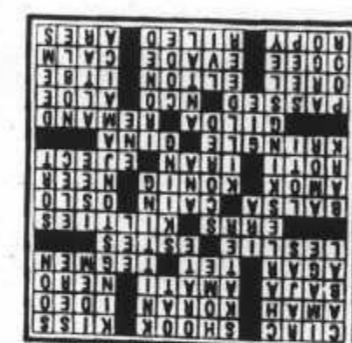
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**Science Center  
lobby**



**Most plants  
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## CROSSWORD SOLUTION



## Computers from page 1

Kahn, vice president for finance and planning. These improvements did raise the combined cost over \$612,000, but the additional expense was not a problem.

"If they came over \$612,000, we also invited other departments that have their own monies to buy," Thompson said.

Training the faculty on the use of the new computers remains perhaps the most pressing, unaccomplished objective. Though many already have a working knowledge of computers, training occurs daily in a small section of the computer department in group sessions, or on a one-on-one basis, Kahn said.

A majority of the training, however, occurs outside of the academic semester. There were training classes offered to faculty the week prior to the start of the spring semester. Additional classes for faculty will be offered during spring break and following the spring semester, Thompson said. He said that approximately 50 professors attended the Jan. 13-16 session.

There are essentially three categories of faculty, Thompson said. There are new computer users, those who are shifting from one machine to another type, and those who are switching to a better version of their previous machine.

Although those professors who are already computer-literate are much easier to train, virtually all faculty and staff will require some degree of training with the new systems, he said. Because of the ever-advancing technology, Thompson insisted, "it will never be completed."

One of Keene State's aims was to provide one laser printer for every 10 faculty members. This goal was easily surpassed when the price of the printers fell before the sale was completed. Instead, there is now one laser printer for every six faculty members, and every computer on the campus-wide network has access to laser-printing technology.

Kahn said money for the project

## Race based scholarships banned

(CPS) A new Department of Education policy that bars universities from awarding scholarships based solely on race has been attacked as "legally insupportable" by a House panel.

"The administration has reversed decades of civil rights progress by opposing any attempts to correct past and present injustices suffered by minority students," said Rep. Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.), chairman of the Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee that issued the report.

In announcing the ban on race-specific scholarships in December, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander

emphasized that no student who has a scholarship will lose it because of the new policy. He also noted that scholarships can continue to be used by colleges to attract students if the scholarships are based on a number of factors, such as economic background, geographic location and race. The primary result of the move will stop predominantly white colleges from offering scholarships based solely on race to encourage enrollment of minorities. Race can still be considered in a scholarship, as long as it is "one factor among several." About 2 million students receive minority scholarships, but only 45,000

have race-specific scholarships. A review of race-specific scholarships was undertaken by the Education Department after a department official warned Fiesta Bowl officials about offering \$100,000 in minority scholarships to Louisiana and Alabama universities if their football teams would play in the game. The House report, "The Fiesta Bowl Fiasco: Department of Education's Attempt to Ban Minority Scholarships," recommends that the department continue to uphold the legality of race-specific scholarships as an affirmative action tool.



Mary Ann Williams, administrative secretary of the science center, works on her new computer while her standby sits in the corner taking a rest.

came from "anywhere we could get it." Much came from the Campus Operating Budget, and funds were pulled from various departments on campus into a pool for computer acquisitions. Money was also taken from the Computer Center budget, and self-supporting budgets on campus, which paid for their own computers.

The computer systems were financed over a three-year period, Kahn said, so the college must continue to allocate funds in the annual operating budget to pay for the computers. This would not, he stated, have the effect of increasing future tuition rates.

When many of the computers arrived from Apple Corp. on Jan. 9, a diverse assortment of workers were ready to prepare and install them. This group, in addition to Apple employees and employees of their installing vendor, included Keene State faculty, and all the grounds crew.

By simultaneously working together in an organized manner, about 120 computers were installed and on the network within six hours.

"It went like clockwork," Thompson said. "People are still talking about it."

Not all of the equipment is installed, including some of the laser printers, but these should be complete in approximately two weeks.

Along with benefiting the faculty, Kahn said students also stand to benefit from the network in the future.

"The next step is to make some of the access and resources available to students," Kahn said.

All of the college's residence halls are wired with network connections, and students with the proper equipment can gain access to the network. According to Kahn, around 300 students in Residential Life facilities currently have computers, and that number increases every year.

To date, the only feedback from the recipients of the new workstations has been consistently positive.

"The overwhelming response from the campus community is a great deal of respect and gratitude and appreciation for the fact that in these difficult financial times—in a year of a recession in state appropriations—that the college was able to go forward with its plan to acquire these workstations," Kahn said.

Chemistry professor Steve Stepenuck said the new network system was fantastic. "I've been screaming for it for ten years," he said.

Stepenuck, who enjoys the convenience of the network, recently used it to register for a conference which he planned to attend, and was delighted to receive confirmation of this shortly thereafter.

"We've got to get up with the rest of the world," he said. "Computer networking is where it's at. It's a sensible way to handle this information explosion."

## Access from page 3

Future changes and accommodations are planned to be made on other buildings at the college to make them handicapped accessible. Hickey said that there are plans to put an elevator in Joslin House, while one has just recently been installed in Adams Technical Building. There are elevators already in the Science Center and Elliot Hall.

Both Lauer and Hickey said the plans are for a new student union to hopefully be open by the fall of 1994. The building, of course, will be handicapped accessible.

"The new student union building will definitely be handicapped accessible," Lauer said. "When you build a new building, every space in the building has to be accessible to the handicapped, it's a law."

The law Lauer is referring to is the Americans For Disabilities Act. Ernest Aupperlee, junior student at Keene State, who is disabled, said he felt the changes and accommodations have been long overdue and the college still has a long way to go.

Aupperlee said the older freshmen residence halls such as Randall Hall, Fiske Hall, and Carle Hall are not accessible to handicapped people and said that he felt that the academic buildings have too much tile in them.

"When the floors get wet, they

get very slippery and it's hard for everyone to get around, especially the handicapped," Aupperlee said. He said the college is only making the changes because they have to due to the Americans For Disabilities Act.

"The changes are coming in patches and it hasn't been a smooth transition," Aupperlee said.

"To my knowledge, there are only nine handicapped people on this campus and I feel it's too small a minority for the college to care. I don't mean to sound scathing, but if you broke your legs and tried to get around this campus, you'd see how tough it is. People have to look at it from our perspective."

For now, both Lauer and Hickey are working to make buildings at Keene State accessible for handicapped students. "We're trying to make all the buildings as accessible as we can," Hickey said.

She said it is the actions of students and most notably, student government, who can raise awareness for the necessary changes that need to be made.

"I think it's very exciting that students on this campus are really interested in the issue of access and I think it's an important issue for all of us," Hickey said. "I'm glad [the] student union took it on as a priority."

## Bags from page 3

"We had to order 10,000 bags each semester and we would use almost all that by the end of the semester," she said.

"Not issuing plastic bags to students will eventually save the bookstore money, but it will also save the college money. The money once used for plastic bags can be invested in another area of the college budget."

"In the long run, it will save the students money, because things like this are taken into account when the college administration determines tuition and when the bookstore prices books and materials."

The use of the cloth tote bags has resulted in few complaints from students.

"I have had complaints from people who think just because they buy their textbooks, they should be given a bag," Bys said.

Caserta, however, said the point of the recycling effort is to reduce the amount of waste being dumped regularly.

"Once people stop and realize why we are doing it, I think most people are more than happy to comply," she said. "It is not that big of a deal."

For students who do not like being issued a bag, a barrel has been pro-

vided in the entrance of the bookstore. Students are free to take as many bags, which would have otherwise been thrown away, as they need.

"By leaving a barrel with plastic bags, we thought if a student really needed a bag and did not want to pay the dollar, they could use a plastic one," Bys said.

Freshman Tricia Reitter, an elementary/special education major said that not using plastic is a positive step towards helping the environment.

"It is often difficult to remember to bring a bag along for anything you buy but this makes us realize the importance of recycling," she said.

Bys said the cloth tote bags are another effort by the bookstore to include recycling in their business activities.

They currently reuse cardboard boxes, recycle computer paper and stock recycled notebooks.

"We would like to encourage that the students keep the bags because they can't buy a cloth bag for a dollar," she said.

"Hopefully, the students will keep the bags and reuse them semester after semester."

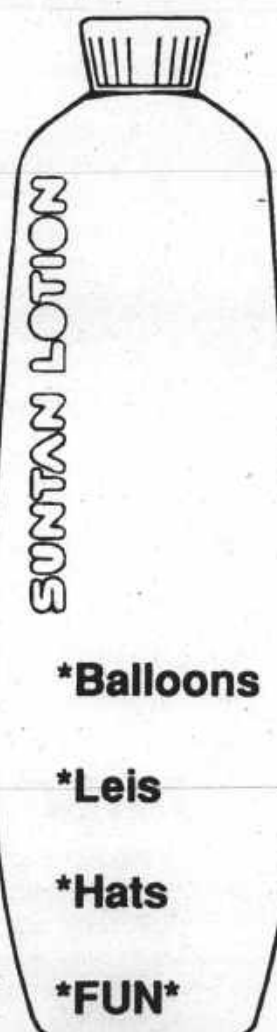
## The class of 1992 will celebrate their 92 days before graduation.



**Who:** Seniors only (96 credits or more)  
**What:** '92 Day Party  
**Where:** Mabel Brown Room  
**When:** Saturday, February 8th  
 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.



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## Women under represented in college tenure ranks

(CPS) Though the number of women entering college is sharply rising, females remain disproportionately under represented in the tenured ranks of academia and 50 percent of female candidates for tenure are rejected.

The 1991 growth in college and university enrollment was 3.7 percent for women and 2.6 for men. For the fourth consecutive year, women outnumber men on the nation's campuses by more than 1 million students and have a 55 percent share of the total enrollment, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

While there may be more females on campuses in 1991, only 49 percent of female faculty in U.S. colleges and universities hold tenure, or guaranteed job protection, compared with 71 percent of male faculty.

"My sense is that basically the situation for minorities and women has not improved over the past 20 years. There is a myth that affirmative action has worked, has made it easier than it is for white males, and statistics

just do not bear that out," said Anne Margolis, a professor who successfully sued a college after she was denied tenure.

Tenure, created in 1915 by the American Association of University Professors, is bestowed upon faculty members by their peers after a probationary period of approximately seven years and a rigorous review.

The tenure process means the scholar is judged only by fellow scholars in his or her field and only on intellectual merits to guarantee academic freedom.

According to Susan Butler of the American Association of University Women, 50 percent of women applying for tenure are rejected while men are turned down at a 20-25 percent rate.

Women at all types of private institutions are less likely to be tenured than are women in all types of public institutions, says a survey by the American Council on Education.

While the number of women

receiving doctorates grew by 66 percent in the '70s, the number of female associate professors - the rank that usually signifies the achievement of tenure - increased by only 19 percent, says the AAUW.

The lopsided figures have brought an outcry from some women who say female faculty members are not only denied tenure, but often are assigned heavier teaching loads and teach more introductory courses.

Dr. Lesley Francis, associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors says the picture for women in academe may be grim, but it is improving.

"It's a very complicated, complex problem. It's more than the institution having it in for women. In terms of family responsibilities, usually it's the woman who has to stay home, or it's her publishing that will suffer."

"Women are coming into academe in large numbers at a late date - the men were there before them, so women are in the lower ranks. But

there is much more sensitivity now toward family issues."

Other changes may take place in the '90s to improve the situation.

"If the fiscal crisis continues to deepen, the tenure system won't have the same meaning as it does now," says Dr. Lynn Weber, director for the Center for Research on Women at Memphis State University.

"Institutions are going to be re-evaluating," says Weber. "They are raising question, even laying off tenured faculty. You have a situation where 80 percent of the faculty might have protected positions. I don't think

tenure will be totally wiped out, but things are going to change, and tenure is the barrier women have had to go up against."

Weber notes that higher education now has an "underclass," a predominantly female work force that includes "non-tenure track, part-timers and adjuncts" who can earn as little as \$20,000 a year while teaching five courses. This segment of the work force, she says, is also the first to be laid off in a budget crunch.

In contrast, a tenured professor may teach only one or two courses for many years.

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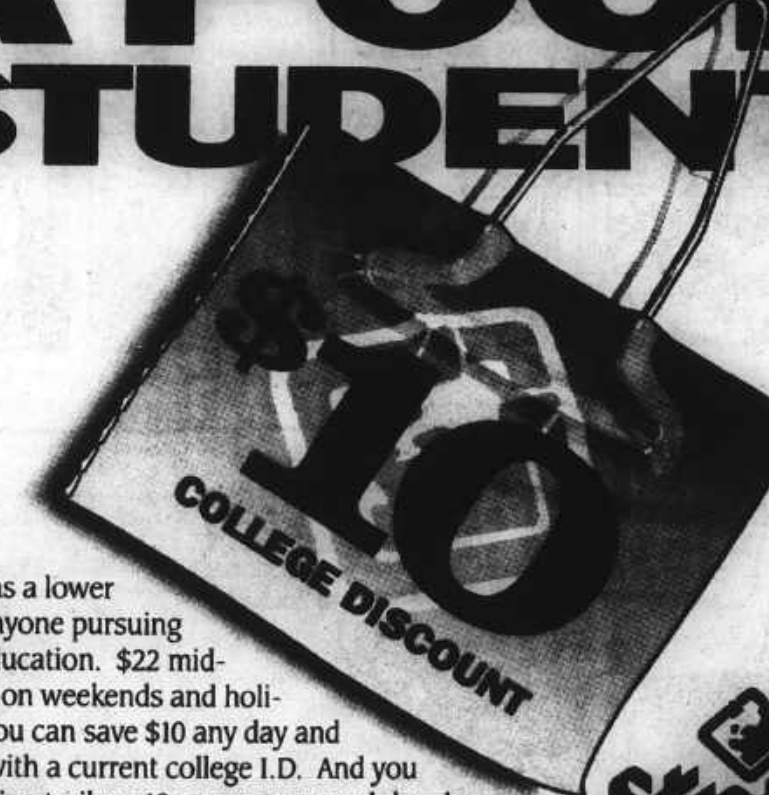
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# Classifieds

## Notices

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**NEED WRITING HELP?** The writing center is here to help you with essay and term paper questions! Open Mon. - Fri. Elliot Hall, 2nd Floor. Call X2412 for hours

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**TONIGHT: ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** at 10:00 p.m. Bushnell Family Center or call extension 2865 for more info.

## Help Wanted

**WANTED:** An energetic and motivated DJ, to play a variety of different music at our semi-formal. If interested and inexpensive, please call 357-8650 for more information.

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## For Sale

**FOR SALE** - Technics 5-disc carousel compact disc player. Real nice, great deal for \$120 Call ext 7013 ask for Steve, anytime

## Equinads

**BIN** - It won't always seem like it, but it'll go by fast so enjoy every minute! I had a great weekend "roomie." I'll be back soon. Ren

**DOROTHY**, It's not the same without ya, in fact it's really kind of quiet! Hope your having fun. Miss ya. Rose

**BORNSIE AND IGOR** - Wow you mean I get to use the special day plate! Holy smokes! Thanks guys. Chris

**FINAL SIGN OFF!!** Thursday Feb. 6 8-10 pm at our house 34 Bruder St.

**TERRI AND MB** - You guys are the best roomies, it's going to be a great semester!! Love you! Lisa

**SNOWMEN BEWARE!!** Keene State Rugby is Back!

**TO FELLOW RUGGERS** - Far better it is to dare mighty things. Vians

**CHRIS**, I love You!! Your Alpha Brother

**VOTE** for Clinton in 92'

**STIMPY** - Watch out for Super Spit Man P-Toohy! Ren Hoek

**NORMA** - I hope you liked your present. Call me and my be we can go see Prince of Tides. MEC

**TO MR. FITNESS AND THE LION** - The lion may be mighty smelly! and to your Mr. Fitness, whatever happened to "mean as a can" Bobo is dead.

**RUSSELL** - Take good care of the production room, there's a lot of tradition in there. Recycle. Recycle. Karen

**ABNER MEEDLEPOO** - I miss you!

**BLANCHE** - Great job last semester, keep up the good work. Hope you had a good vacation. Guess where I went Saturday? Yup, The Mall!! Love ya, Rose

**MEG, VICKY, BONNIE** .. Thank for everything. 3283 7273 (codes ha ha) ILU Amy

**HI BARBARA-ILY** Gitch P.S. Spring Break is almost here!!!

**BIG D** - Stop playing in trees - didn't your mom teach you anything?

**VOTE MARTY CHAMPAGNE** for President! He's the guy everyone wants!

**KIM** - Thanks for 2 wonderful weeks. Looking forward to many more. Love, Tony

**K,D, AND B** - Good luck this semester with everything. Don't be such strangers. Butler Ct. Hall isn't that far away.

**AMY** - Let the countdown begin! 20 more days you old woman!

**SARAH** - "you'll be fine..." - Your Hick Hoosier Buddy

**SONS OF 2A** - Don't be strangers, Love Dad.

**T** - Best of luck with K. Don't be a stranger. Love, B

**HALLOOW, HALLOOW MISS LISA**

**MIKE** - I hate these so much!!!-R.

**TO TØE** I'm going to miss you all! Don't forget me, I'll be expecting letters if I'm not here! Ha! Ha! I love you guys Y.I.T.B. Sprawler

**P.C. 17** Couldn't of done it without you. You guys are the best. Keep me informed!! Y.I.T.B. Lesley

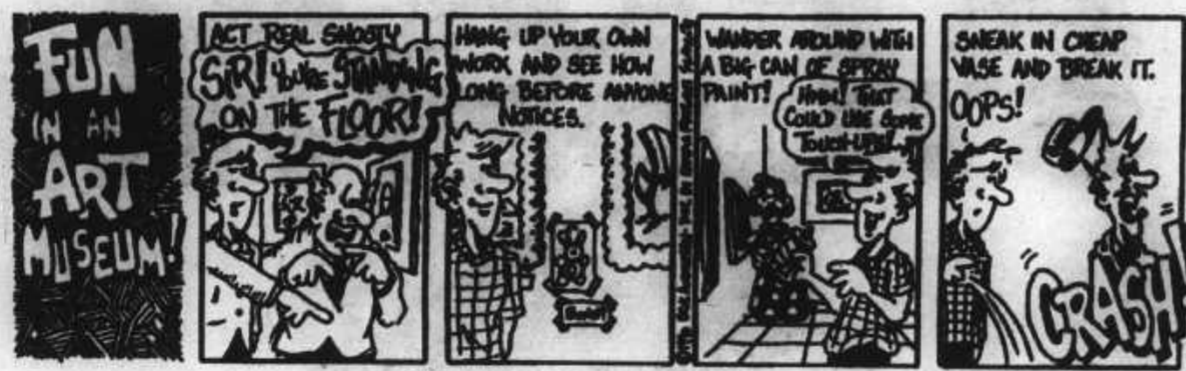
**RECYCLE!!!** - Yes, yes, I know.

## Classified Policy

The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Classifieds and Equinads should be submitted in the basket outside *The Equinox* office. *The Equinox* does not guarantee publication of any Equinad. If your Equinad does not appear, it must be resubmitted. Please limit submissions to one per person or organization and to 30 words or less.

## NO EXIT

by Erik Anderson



# Classifieds

**MAILCREW** Let the bells ring it's Polo time!

**CHERYL** Better watch out for those first grade assassins! Love Jo

**KRISTEN** - Senioritis has set in. Get psyched! Love Bethany

**TO ALPINE, DARK, AND REGULAR** Glad you're here. Let's have a great semester together. T.

**KELLY AND AMY** - Thank you for everything! I'm going to miss you so much. Keep in touch. You both mean the world to me. Love Lesley

**BRI** - Learned how to spell my name yet? T.

**BRENDA** - Tell me about the wide

mouthed frog again? -B

**CHRIS** - I can't explain how much you're going to be missed. We've been through a lot, thanks for being there for me. I'll Love You Always! Lesley

**EPY** - It's great to be back! Get psyched for a great semester! - Snuggle

**ALI** - When are we going to Texas? I need help pronto! -Tawn

**BOOTER** - Stop smiling so much?

**KIM, BRI, SHAWN, MELLISA** - Way to shake them funky butts!-R.

**LEAH** - He looks good, bud, I like the cane best.

**BOB** - I love you hunky pie, -your snuggles kitten

**WENDY** - I'm home!!

**REDRUM**, redrum, redrum!!

**MELISSA** - It'll be alright, soon you'll look back at this and laugh!!

**THE** King of the Night time world returns -Kamikaze!!

**KSC JUDO** - Tonight I will have color! -Scott

**A.C.** - Your'e beautiful babe, don't ever change! -R.H.

**VAL** - You hot, sexy, love kitten! Don't work too hard!

**MIKE H.** - Talk to Della! M and S.

**JOSH** - What did you really do Saturday night? How's the cribbage? Or was it a tie? - X

**BRAD** - Breakfast ain't the same without the spooge!! Scott

**ERIK** - Table raquetball, payback is always sweet! Your Neighbor

**BUNGLE** - Thanks much for the ski trip at Stratton - S and M

**RUSS** - You're almost done. S.

**FRY** - Today is why not Wednesday.

**SCOOTER** - With the new jacket and do, you are Ken Olin. L.

**OH, OH, OH**, oh yeah.

**SANTOS** - It can only get better.

**BIRD** - I miss you! M.

**BRI** - Don't you just want to slap my face? You do, but you can't...NUP! Je.

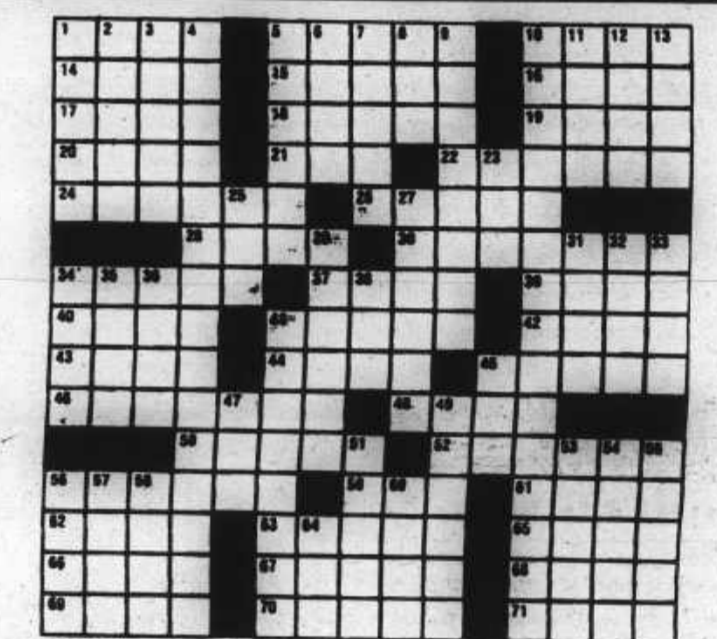
**AMY** - What did you think of the helium message? Scott M.

**KATIE** - Did you get lucky? I'm so jealous -Scooter

**POOKY-POOKY** That's naughty-naughty!

**KRISTEN** - You will find Mr. Right, not at frat parties, though.

## The Weekly crossword puzzle

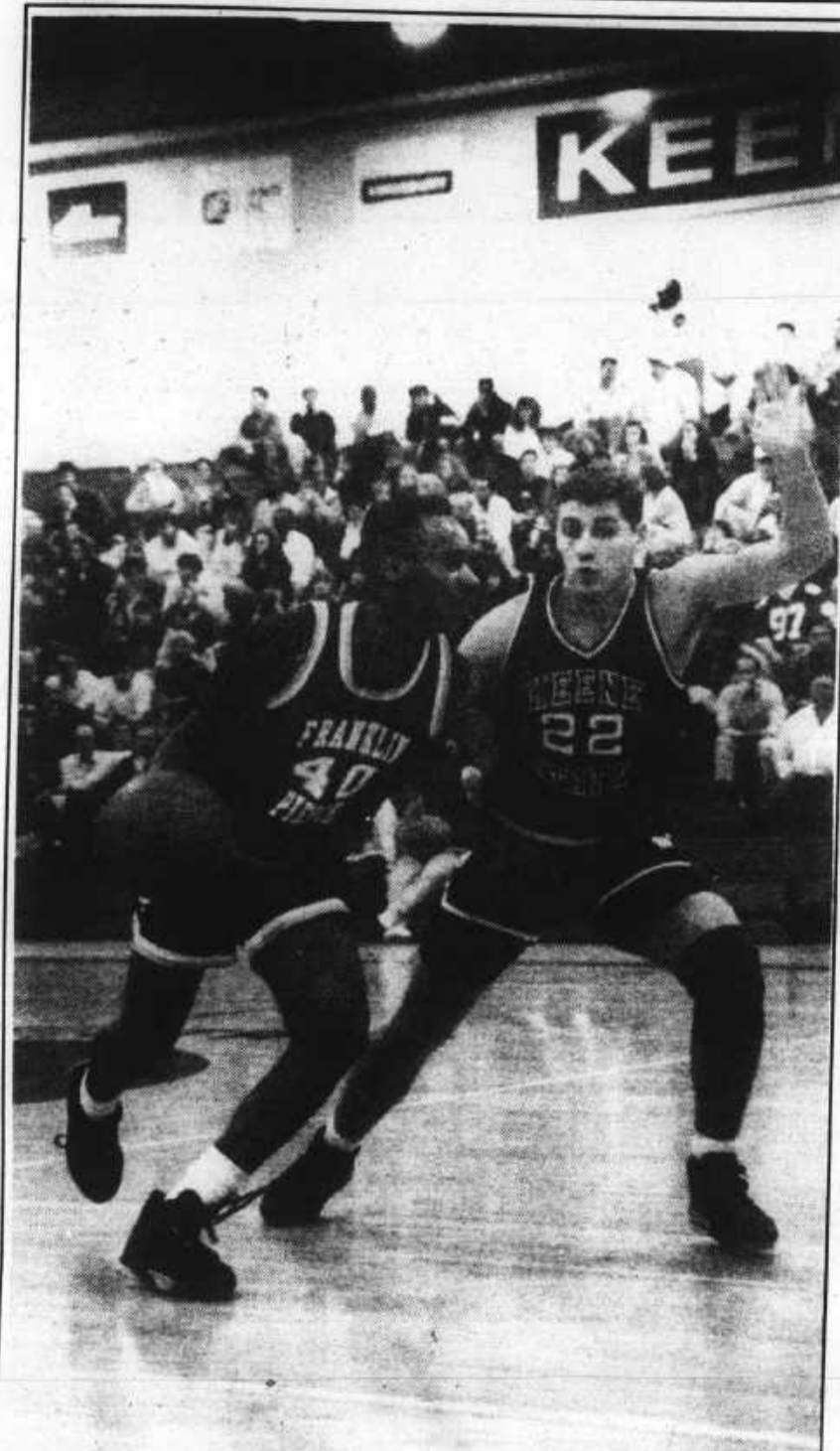


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- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Perimeter: abbr.</p> <p>5 Trembled</p> <p>10 Buss</p> <p>14 Chin. housegirl</p> <p>15 Islam text</p> <p>18 Thought: pref.</p> <p>17 - California</p> <p>18 Famous fiddle maker</p> <p>19 Pianist Peter</p> <p>20 Ice cream thickener</p> <p>21 Vietnam holiday</p> <p>22 Seed covering</p> <p>24 Howard of movies</p> <p>28 - Park, Colo.</p> <p>28 Goes astray</p> <p>30 Scot. regiments</p> <p>34 Light wood</p> <p>37 Raise -</p> <p>38 Norway city</p> <p>40 In a frenzy</p> <p>41 Moon crater</p> <p>42 - do well</p> <p>43 Riviera resort</p> <p>44 Oil country</p> <p>45 Expel</p> | <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Plotters</p> <p>2 Reflection</p> <p>3 Indian rulers</p> <p>4 "Westward Ho" author</p> <p>5 Glacierium user</p> <p>6 Diamond destination</p> <p>7 Speechify</p> <p>8 Grain</p> <p>9 Uniting</p> <p>10 Island capital</p> <p>11 As before</p> <p>12 Dry</p> <p>13 Anon</p> <p>23 Slippery one</p> <p>25 Author Levin</p> <p>29 Made runs</p> <p>31 Words of comprehension</p> <p>32 Type of eng.</p> <p>33 Kind</p> <p>34 Canine warning</p> <p>35 Cupid</p> <p>36 Fr. writer</p> <p>38 Literary collection</p> | <p>41 American plover</p> <p>45 Compass pt.</p> <p>47 "... the giftie - us..."</p> <p>48 Did laundry work</p> <p>51 Conductor Dorati</p> <p>53 Wedding site</p> <p>54 Aristocratic</p> <p>55 Thinks</p> <p>56 Lacking</p> <p>58 Jason's craft</p> <p>59 Escape slowly</p> <p>60 Cipher</p> <p>64 56</p> |
|---|---|---|

**CROSSWORD SOLUTION ON PAGE 20**





Franklin Pierce Guard Larry Wynn makes a driving lay-up past Keene State's Brian Nash last Wednesday at the Spaulding Gym. Equinox/Pat Henry

## Silenced from page 28

Dunleavy put away the Lady Owls by scoring seven of the Raven's last nine field goals. Franklin Pierce College Women's Basketball Coach Steve Hancock said, "We stole it. Even with Vicki Carlisle out, we stole it."

The Lady Owls will get a chance to steal an important New England Collegiate Conference game when they play against the University of Lowell Chiefs today at 5:30 p.m.

**Do you like sports and enjoy writing?**  
**Earn credit.**  
**Contact Dave**  
**at Extension**  
**2413.**

## Academic reforms from page 28

48" as it is called, stated that students must have a 2.0 grade point average in 11 core curriculum courses with a score of at least a 700 on the SAT or 18 on the ACT. All of these standards had to be met uniformly, because no sliding scale existed.

Several people in the NCAA had problems with Prop 48, because it put several players on the edge academically, and the eligibility status for several athletes was in jeopardy. One of these students was Rumeal Robinson, who was a Michigan University student and star player on the university's basketball team. Robinson became ineligible for the Michigan team after Prop 48 was implemented, and had to sit out the year. He did return, however, and led Michigan to the 1989 national championship. Robinson now plays professional basketball with the Atlanta Hawks in the NBA. Robinson was not the only one to fall victim to Prop 48 when it came into effect; several other programs lost key members of their teams to this rule. Only Robinson had a way out: a professional career in sports. Even though there is a multitude of talented athletes in college, very few of them ever reach the professional level in their sport. This means that a degree is essential to their employment after college. For many college athletes at big schools, the degree never becomes reality. The NCAA's aim is to increase academic reforms to insure that the athlete gets the diploma, he or she came to school to get.

Other reforms were passed at the convention, including a proposition that enables athletes to request information about their potential in professional sports without danger of losing eligibility. This is designed to help students who have professional potential to seek out advice on a prospective career, like non-athletes can at college. Student athletes cannot enter draft pools in the National Basketball Association or National Football League and retain their eligibility. The only opposition to this rule was the Pacific-10 conference, which suggested that athletes could blame the universities for bad advice that the athlete thought he or she received.

Coaches of national sports powerhouses can still collect money on product endorsements and television appearances, but have to seek the permission of the school president first. The basketball teams of the NCAA were given more room for playing in exhibition games over the Thanksgiving holiday.

A proposal to adopt a new football division for smaller Division I schools, called Division I-AAA, was turned down.

How does this affect the college athletic scene at colleges such as

Keene State? To be honest, not at all. This is largely because the revisions are for Division I programs, which have the lowest academic standards of all the athletic levels. They have no real pending on the Division II and III schools, which have their own standards for admission for athletes.

Keene State College Men's Basketball Coach Don Kelbick said no reform the NCAA could pass would increase the school's athletic policy, because Keene State has its own. "Our standards for incoming student-athletes is higher than that of any Division I program. If each campus would handle their own kids, this wouldn't be a problem."

Kelbick said schools leave it up to the NCAA to make the rules, and it ultimately denies the athlete the education that they seek. "There are several things wrong with the NCAA right now. Their focus is on playing and eligibility, not on education, where it should be."

Several schools have been cited for numerous violations of NCAA rules, including such hailed programs as Kentucky, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, and Oklahoma. Kentucky lost all television coverage and post-season tournament eligibility in 1989 when they were discovered to have violated several rules outlined by the NCAA. They have since regained their eligibility after serving a period

of probation. UNLV suffered a similar fate last year when the program was found to have violated several recruiting rules, and was banned from television and post-season play. Several other teams in the past have received such punishments, some have been permanent bans.

Kelbick said those who violate the rules do so by their own free will. "The rules that the NCAA adopts only affect those who follow them. The people who break the rules will always find a way to get around the system."

Kelbick said, the schools that try to run an honest program are the ones who are hurt by the rules.

"All that is needed is for the NCAA to pass one rule: graduate the kids," he said. "They continue to focus their attention on how to enable a kid to get by in school and still play, rather than getting him or her educated."

Kelbick said several standards are placed on athletes that are not put on the non-athletic student. "The rules that the NCAA makes are done to call off the media dogs. They are made to be cosmetically satisfactory to the press; they have no credence whatsoever."

The jury is still out as to whether or not the reforms that the NCAA passes make a real contribution to the well-being of the student-athlete, or merely serve as a smoke screen.



Keene State Diver Jason Lane competes last Saturday at the Spaulding Gym. The Owls competed against Albertus Magnus. Equinox/Pat Henry

# Sports

## Job security for pro-coaches shaky



Miller's Court  
By Scott Miller

It was an unusual week for the sports world, but no one noticed. No coach of any major sports team was either fired, forced to resign, or asked rather pointedly to retire. Despite this unusual week, the job security of a professional sports coach has become a joke lately.

Firing coaches is either becoming an epidemic or some sort of new fad. After the baseball season ended, five managers in as many days were fired. The NFL saw eight coaches either fired or forced to quit, while Chuck Noll retired after becoming an institution in Pittsburgh. Unlike most coaches, it was Noll's choice to leave. The NBA All-Star break is not even here yet, and three coaches have lost their jobs. Meanwhile, the NHL has seen three coaches fall by the wayside.

It is frightening to see successful coaches depart. Seattle Mariners Baseball Coach Jim Lefebvre was fired after leading his team to its first non-losing record in its inglorious history. Lefebvre got lucky, and received a job managing the Cubs after first Don Zimmer, and then Jim Essian were fired. Sam Wyche, who led the Cincinnati Bengals to the Super Bowl three years ago, was either fired or quit depending on who you listen to. Wyche was also lucky because he found another job with the perennially awful Tampa Bay Buccaneers. San Antonio Spurs Coach Larry Brown was the most recent coaching casualty, even after leading the Spurs to two straight Midwest Division championships.

The college coaching scene has some turnovers, but the situation for a good number of coaches is quite secure. Coaches such as Bobby Knight, Dean Smith, Joe Paterno and Lou Holtz are basically revered at

Brown, unlike the previously mentioned, has yet to find a new job. Boston fans might be interested in Celtic Coach Chris Ford because he is the coach with longest tenure in the city. Ford is in the middle of his second year. Patriots Coach Dick MacPherson just finished his first year, Bruins Coach Rick Bowness is in the middle of his first year, and Red Sox Manager Butch Hobson has not coached a game yet. Bruins coach Mike Milbury, who is now in the team's front office, left on his own accord. Patriots ex-coach Rod Rust, who had a losing record, could not convince a cadaver to lie down. Former Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan won two division titles in three years, something no previous manager has done since World War I.

Boston is not a rare place for a coaching upheaval. Seattle Coach George Karl of the SuperSonics has coached six games since he took over for K.C. Jones, who incidentally won two NBA titles in Boston. Only a smattering of coaches at the professional level have complete job security. Don Shula, Joe Gibbs, and Mike Ditka control their own fate in the NFL. Tommy Lasorda, Tony LaRussa, and Sparky Anderson can coach in major league baseball as long as they like. The only coach in the NBA who has coached more than five years is Detroit Pistons and Olympic Coach Chuck Daly, who was not on firm ground until he led the Pistons to back to back titles in 1989 and 1990.

their respective campuses. Even coaches with long term losing records in Division II schools can hang on to their jobs.

In many cases firings are not necessary. There are coaching changes that are necessary and turn out to be successful. Dick MacPherson, who took over for Rod Rust, was exactly what the Patriots needed. The same for Jerry Glanville, who was hired to coach the Atlanta Falcons. The New York Mets made the most important winter transaction when they hired Jeff Torborg to replace Bud Harrelson, who obviously was in the wrong place. But when perennial cellar dwellers, such as the Cleveland Indians, Los Angeles Clippers, and the Quebec Nordiques keep firing coaches, the athletes should take some of the blame for putting together a bad product. Coaches have also been fired for being too tough on their players, even when the end result has been winning. The Philadelphia Flyers went to two Stanley Cup Finals under Mike Keenan before he was fired for being too tough. The Flyers have missed the playoffs two years in a row since his dismissal, and will miss the playoffs again this year. It is difficult not to make the playoffs in the NHL.

The Minnesota Twins went from World Series champs to last in the American League West in three years under manager Tom Kelly. The players have the utmost respect for Kelly and responded to bring the Twins their second title in five years last October.

Professional coaches should be aware of their situation at all times, or join the unemployment lines.



Owl Chris Kulbe dives into the Spaulding Pool against Albertus Magnus swimmer Bill Smith last Saturday. Equinox/Pat Henry

## Keene State College

# Sports Briefs

Here is the latest sports news from the Associated Press:

International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch said future Winter Olympic games could be held in several countries, rather than one at a time. Speaking to the opening session of the IOC, Samaranch said the games are moving into a new era, and provisions for sharing the winter games are in the charter.

Two of the NHL's brightest stars are disenchanted with the game of hockey. Mario Lemieux with some of the league's officials, and Wayne Gretzky with the way he has been playing. Gretzky said he is even thinking about retiring as a player.

Add Michael Jordan of the NBA's Chicago Bulls to the list of the disenchanted. A foul called on Jordan with less than a second to play cost the Bulls a game in Salt Lake City, after three overtime periods. Jeff Malone hit all three free throws he received on the Jordan foul.

Duke University remains undefeated, and is at the top of the Associated Press Poll of the top-25 college hoop squads. Oklahoma State has moved into second place with the Cowboys and is undefeated as well. They are followed by Kansas, UCLA, and Arkansas.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have dropped three names in the hat as candidates to replace the recently dismissed Larry Doughty as the team's general manager. The three men are Cam Bonifay, the Bucks' interim general manager, St. Louis Player Development Director Ted Simmons, and Atlanta Scout Bill Lajoie.

Michael Adams of the Washington Bullets has been added to the east squad for Sunday's NBA All-Star Game in Orlando. Adams will replace Boston's Larry Bird, who is out with a back injury.

Adams is averaging over 20 points a game for the Bullets. The seven-year veteran will be making his first All-Star Game appearance.

## Athlete Of The Week

Lynne Sullivan was selected to the NECC honor roll for her performance in two overtime losses. She scored 39 points with 16 rebounds in the two games, including a career high 25 points against Bridgeport. She is now averaging 14.3 points and 8.8 rebounds in the NECC games, and 204 points on the season.



# Sports



Keene State's Amy Reis tries a backward dive at the Spaulding Gymnasium pool against Albertus Magnus last Saturday.

## Owl offense is in dire straits

Rob Huckins  
Equinox Staff

Keene State Senior Steve Pollard was the sole reason last Wednesday's basketball game against New England Collegiate Conference rival Franklin Pierce was not an absolute disaster.

The Owls were soundly defeated 79-67 by a Raven squad that simply had too many weapons for Keene State to handle. Pollard scored 28 points for the game, including three three-pointers. Aside from Pollard, the Owl offense showed new ways to come up short. Just as it did against Southern Connecticut two weeks ago, the Owls missed many shots and did not establish an offensive attack.

Franklin Pierce had no problem establishing an offensive flow, and they picked apart a Keene State defense that lacked quickness. The Ravens' offensive successes were point guard Larry Wynn, and center Jason Miglionico. Miglionico grabbed 18 points and controlled rebounds, while Wynn burned the Owl defense with 26 points, 18 of them coming in the second half.

Pollard put the ball in the basket in every imaginable way. A driving left-handed lay-up in the first half got him started, and when he scored on an inside move over two Franklin Pierce defenders, and was fouled, it was safe to assume that Pollard was in the flow of his game. He hit the free throw to complete the three point play, and later hit a three-point shot for good measure. Jamie Anderson was the only other player to reach double figures for Keene State, scoring 13

points. But it was Pollard who was the lifeline for an Owl offense that seemed to be in a coma. Derrick Aiken, who is usually a high scorer, was held to two points by Wynn. He was back after sitting out the game against Southern Connecticut.

Keene State began the first half by rushing its shots, and Franklin Pierce darted to a 23-12 lead. Pollard hit a three-point shot and converted a three-point play to bring his team within seven 27-20. Then Wynn went to work, he hit a 15-foot jump-shot, a three-pointer, and then capped off the half by whipping a crisp pass to Miglionico, who made the easy lay-up. Wynn and Co. went into the locker room at halftime with a 36-24 lead.

The second half began the same way the first ended, with Wynn hitting a three pointer to open the period after a free throw, he calmly sank the free throw, and pushed the Ravens to a 42-24 lead. Once again, Pollard brought the Owl deficit to a reasonable margin, scoring on an inside basket and hit a three-pointer.

Pollard's scoring would not be enough for the Owls, who just could not find an answer to the Ravens' multi-faceted attack. One of the most poignant demonstrations of Wynn's control of the game came midway through the second half. The 6'3" Boston native went inside and snagged a rebound, turned to look for an open teammate, saw nothing, and dribbled the ball down the court. He quickly drove to the basket, and made a driving lay-up past Keene State's Brian Nash. Dan Johnson blocked

one of Wynn's shots, and Aiken dribbled the ball the length of the floor for a sure two points. But those hopes were dashed when Aiken attempted a dunk, and the ball bounced off the back of the rim.

Aiken had a rough night, partly because of bad shooting, but also because Wynn was doing a sound job defending him.

"Wynn did a good job guarding him, but Aiken did a pretty good job on himself," said Keene State Men's Basketball Coach Don Kelbick. "Talk to him (Franklin Pierce College Men's Basketball Coach Art Luptowski) and he'll say it was the defense, and I'll say it was the offense."

As the second half wore on, it was increasingly clear that the Keene State's best basketball came and went in the first half. The second half saw the Owls gradually lose their composure, while the Ravens turned up its game to another level. Keene State took poor shots, and Franklin Pierce capitalized off of the misses for easy baskets on the other end of the court.

The University of Bridgeport had no problems slicing through the Owls last Saturday. The Purple Knights added an 89-59 win to their 5-1 NECC record. After a 10-0 lead in the first half, there was no looking back.

The two losses place the Owls with a poor 1-5 record in the NECC and 3-16 overall. The Owls will try to make the numbers look a little better tonight, when they play University of Lowell at 7:30 p.m.

## Lady Owls silenced in overtime

By David McAlpine  
Equinox Staff

The Lady Owls suffered from two tough overtime losses last week. The University of Bridgeport broke an 88-88 tie in the last 17 seconds of the overtime period with two foul shots. Purple Knight forwards Kris Mangen, who had a game-high 31 points, and Sarah Solinsky sunk two free-throw shots to bring them over the top 92-88. Franklin Pierce captured the first post-regulation victory when Colleen Dunleavy scored three of the Raven's four hoops in the extra period to put them ahead 61-56.

The Purple Knights collected 27 free throws from the Lady Owls at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium in Bridgeport, Connecticut. The loss dropped the Lady Owl's record to 9-

9 overall and 2-4 in the New England Collegiate conference. Laura Bennett, who totaled 23 points, put the Lady Owls into overtime with a three-pointer with 15 seconds left in regulation. Lynne Sullivan led the Lady Owls with 25 points, and Ingrid Crane followed with 22 points. Sullivan, Crane, and Holly Feeney all fouled out of the match.

Keene State College Women's Basketball Coach Keith Boucher said Franklin Pierce is a good tough team. Keene State proved to be tougher in overtime against the Ravens, but fell behind due to missed opportunities. The Lady Owls missed 10 shots near or on the foul line in overtime.

Keene State played strong in the first half with the inside play of Sullivan and Bennett who had both scored 12 points to push the Lady

Owls ahead 33-27 at the half.

Franklin Pierce's Vicki Carlisle was sidelined all night with an ankle injury, and the Ravens were weakened on the boards. Bennett and Sullivan exploited this weakness well in the second half, combining 32 of Keene's 56 total points.

Toward the end of the second half, it seemed as though the Lady Owls would take the win. The lead fluctuated from four to seven points until the Ravens tied the score 47-47 with five minutes remaining. The Lady Owls' normally composed, disciplined offense fell apart, and turnovers and missed free throws plagued the Owls in the final minutes of the game, which allowed a 53-53 tie.

Franklin Pierce's Colleen Silenced to page 26

A&amp;E

Page 15

Liz Lerman  
& Crew

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Presidential hopeful overview.....page 4  
Candidate Bob Kerrey at KSC.....page 5

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Pumping

UP



# The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 44, NUMBER 15

Wednesday, February 12, 1992 Keene, New Hampshire

Printed on recycled paper

32 PAGES

## Faculty numbers slow to increase College spends \$1 million a year on adjuncts

By Brenda Donoghue  
Equinox Staff

Despite an increase of approximately 2,000 students during the last five years, Keene State College has added only 14 full-time, tenured faculty positions.

This has caused a \$1 million-a-year dependence on part-time faculty, prompting some to criticize the effectiveness and quality of education being offered at Keene State.

Since the fall semester of 1986, student enrollment has increased by almost 2,000, while the number of full-time, permanent faculty has only increased by 14, according to statistics from both the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) and the Keene State College Factbook.

"We need more faculty and staff positions than we already have," said Gordon Leversee, interim vice presi-

dent for academic affairs. However, a limited budget during the past five years has made it difficult to create these new positions, he said.

In the last four-and-a-half years, President Judith A. Sturnick has successfully campaigned for the approval of 12 new permanent full time positions from the USNH Trustees.

"This is an achievement for President Sturnick because she had to go to the board 12 separate times to request these positions," Gary Esgate, assistant to the president, said.

Four new temporary faculty-in-residence (FIR) positions were also approved. Although, these faculty are full-time and receive benefits, the positions are only renewable for up to three years and are used temporarily in disciplines where the enrollment is high, Esgate said.

"This way, at the end of three years,

### Highlights

- Enrollment at Keene State College as increased by approximately 2,000 students during the last five years.
- 14 new, full-time faculty have been added.
- The New England Association of Schools and Colleges cited Keene State for "dependence on part-time faculty."

the college is able to tell if the discipline is still popular enough to use extra faculty," he said. "If the college sees that the extra faculty is needed, President Sturnick will request approval to the Board."

Along with four new FIR posi-

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## Master plan calls for Alpha's house

By Todd Van Dell  
Equinox Staff

The walls of the Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity house will be coming down to make way for the new student center. However, Alpha President Seth Klaiman said this may not occur for another few years.

As part of the Keene State College Master Plan, four houses on Winchester Street between Madison and Blake Streets, including the Alpha house, are scheduled for removal to accommodate the new student union. The college does not own three of these four houses—including Alpha house.

"It has been known for a long time, that eventually the college would come and take this property," Klaiman said. "Now how we go about is what happens now. They can take it by eminent domain or we can sell."

According to Laura Thibodeau of

the Keene City Assessor's Office, the Alpha house has been assessed at approximately \$158,000, with total taxes of \$4,556 per year.

Klaiman said the college has not offered the fraternity money for the property and cannot have it appraised

until the fraternity agrees to sell the property.

He said there has been some communication between the college and the fraternity regarding their

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The master plan calls for the acquisition and removal of four houses on Winchester Street—including the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity house—to make way for the new student union.

## Author urges wild horse action for political change

By Scott McPherson  
Equinox Staff

Michael Blake takes few things in life for granted.

The Academy Award-winning author of "Dances With Wolves" knows what it is like to live out of his car. He knows what it is like to live with cancer. He knows the environmental crisis facing America is immediate and pressing.

"I think the winds of change are in the air," Blake said. "I know everybody is concerned about the environment, but I really think that we're very close in some areas to crossing the line that we won't be able to cross back over."

Blake is in New Hampshire during the week before the first in the nation primary trying to raise awareness about what he calls horrendous environmental problems facing the nation.

"We have to get a handle on this toxic problem that we have," he said. "We're standing in our own shit and we've got to step out of it."

Blake is using his success as a film maker to spread his message. He is encouraging voters to demand a fundamental change in a government that is not working.

"The only way to make democracy vital and thriving is for people to be involved," he said. "It takes people rising up. People have to rise and they have to demand action from their government."

Blake is recovering from a bout with cancer which he attributes to the poor environmental condition of the country.

"I feel certain one of the reasons I got cancer was because of the toxicity of the environment we're living in," he said. "You go into any cancer ward today, and you will see people lined up. And cancer is not a virus, it's not a microbe, it's a mutation that grows when things aren't right."

Being in New Hampshire as presidential hopefuls cross the state allows Blake to look at all the candidates, listen to their messages and encourage change. He is not a candidate for office or a representative of any party, but Blake recognizes some problems with politics.

"I think Jerry Brown's got a great message. I'm not sure myself, personally, whether Jerry Brown, himself, can do the job," Blake said.

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Michael Blake, author of "Dances With Wolves," spoke at Keene State College Monday urging Wild Horse Action to help solve America's environmental and economic problems.