

Rocket Man

The Equinox Sports

April 3, 1997

KSC's Shawn Barry chasing dream in north country

CAREER STATISTICS

Wins	9
Losses	10
Saves	2
ERA	5.52

KEENE STATE RECORDS

- Most strike-outs game
- 18 vs. NHC - 4-12-95
- Most strike-outs season
- 56 - 1995 season
- Most strike-outs career
- 115

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

People are overlooked everyday. Hidden talents remain undiscovered.

The same goes for many athletes. For years they sit at the end of the bench, unnoticed, with few exceptions. Former Keene State College pitcher, Shawn Barry, is one of those exceptions.

After playing for Keene State for four years, Barry never really expected to play baseball as a career.

"I got overlooked being in New Hampshire, but the program is developing. Most people ask where Keene is," Barry said.

Now that has changed. Barry has recently signed a one-year contract with the Bangor Blue Ox of the Northeast League.

The Blue Ox are an independent team, meaning they have no affiliation with any major league organization.

"Basically, it is a team of younger players trying to develop themselves.

There is also a mix of major league veterans, such as Dennis

"Oil Can" Boyd," Barry said.

Barry hopes this mix will enable him to learn.

"It should be a great learning experience.

I can develop myself as a player, so I can go to the next level," he said.

After completing his contract, Barry is looking to move up to an affiliated farm team.

The problem will be seeing if he can turn enough heads, and open some eyes to his abilities.

Last year, after coming back from an injury, Barry received some attention from the Massachusetts Mad Dogs, also of the Northeast League.

After much thought, he declined the offer.

"I don't regret it, because I think this is a better opportunity for me," Barry said.

The 22-year-old began playing baseball only 10 years ago.

"I just fell in love with baseball. My neighborhood was rich with the game. My brother was coaching high school and Babe Ruth league. I grew up on baseball fields. It's just something I love to do," Barry said.

Barry owes a lot to his family for his success. His brother Chris, was a former collegiate player at Dartmouth College.

"I owe a lot to my brother, he's my drive. He's been the coach always there for me, as well as a brother" Barry said.

Being a former player and coach, Chris been able to guide Barry through the tougher parts of playing professional baseball. Chris worked on the contract negotiations to benefit Barry as much as possible.

"His (Chris') guidance has been priceless, irreplaceable. He is not a 'Jerry McGuire,'" Barry said.

Colchester, Connecticut, Barry's hometown, is considered to be a small town by many. Coming from this area wasn't beneficial for the pitcher because players from the bigger schools got most of the recognition.

The only college or university that attempted to recruit him, was Harvard University. After a discussion with his guidance counselor, Barry saw a poster for Keene State.

"I was intrigued by the name. I said 'That's keen'. It sounds stupid, but it's the truth," Barry said.

Eastern Connecticut State was his second choice, but Barry decided he wanted to get away from home.

"I grew up as a person being away from home. I got to travel, meet new people and players from other teams, and learn from experiences," he said.

Barry is now completing the requirements for a degree in Sports Management-Administration.

Barry walked onto the team at Keene State at 6'2", 170 pounds. Keene State baseball head coach Ken Howe remembers Barry "came in with size and potential to be good."

see **ROCKET**, page 27

Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak
Shawn Barry was KSC's veteran leader on the mound. This year he's teaching the younger guns to take charge.



The Equinox

Volume 49, Issue 21

April 10, 1997

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Where to now?

Restrictions

on the Internet

cloud the

future

of the

Information

Superhighway

see page 3

Get in the ring!
Kickboxing's popularity
among women
is growing.

see page 17

Foxy Mama
Connie Bowblis spins tunes
from "The Front Porch"
on WKNH.

see page 19

Rock the vote ...
Student elections are
upon us again; see who's
running.

see page 5

Campus Safety Log

March 25 Tuesday
No incidents reported for this day.

March 26 Wednesday
10:20 p.m. An indecent exposure incident was reported at (location deleted by Campus Safety) of a nude male. Turned over to the Keene Police Department.

March 27 Thursday
3:09 a.m. There was a report that a person with a baseball bat was chasing another person in the Morrison area. The incident was turned over to Keene Police Department and the subject was taken into protective custody.
4:05 p.m. A blue light phone was activated from Fiske reporting that a female was having seizures on the quad side of the building.
9:30 p.m. A female requested first aid supplies to tend to a laceration on her head from her hatchback falling on her head.
9:35 p.m. A caller from Tisdale Apartments reported an alleged illegal use of her internet account. Computer Services was contacted and she said she would consider filing a complaint.
9:50 p.m. A person having seizures was reported from

Carle. The incident was turned over to the Keene Fire Department.

11:17 p.m. A Fiske RA requested assistance with disruptive people at Butterfield.

March 28 Friday
5:58 p.m. There was a report of a possible (words deleted by Campus Safety) on the first floor of (location deleted by Campus Safety). It was reported that the residents were burning incense.

9:15 p.m. There was a request from (location deleted by Campus Safety) regarding a possible (words deleted by Campus Safety) incident. Caller stated he was already in the room.

March 29 Saturday
2:10 p.m. An RA from Carle requested a Keene Police officer for assistance with a drug paraphernalia incident.
5:13 p.m. A caller asked if a Campus Safety officer had been in his room because his phone was unhooked and some items in the room were moved.

March 30 Sunday
1:02 a.m. Three male subjects were banging on the door of Huntress trying to enter the building.

3:28 a.m. Some windows on the second floor of Holloway were smashed.

9:26 p.m. A caller from Tisdale Apartments reported firecrackers being launched from a house across the street.

March 31 Monday
6:00 p.m. A Domino's Pizza delivery man drove his car right up to the front door of Carle. He was told by a Campus Safety officer that he couldn't do that and he moved his car.

April 1 Tuesday
12:21 a.m. A call from (location deleted by Campus Safety) about a car parked illegally and an intoxicated person about to get in and drive it.

1:20 a.m. There was a call from Carle in regards to a person throwing snowballs at cars.

1:32 a.m. Complaints were issued from Huntress about people throwing snowballs.
2:09 a.m. Complaints were issued from Holloway about people throwing snowballs and making excessive noise.

2:15 a.m. Three males wearing black sweatshirts were seen throwing snowballs near Butterfield.

7:17 p.m. People on snowmo-

biles were found in the Owl's Stadium and asked to leave by a Campus Safety officer.

7:55 p.m. A male was seen chasing a female with a gift she apparently didn't want.

April 2 Wednesday
1:51 p.m. A harassing e-mail complaint was filed from Huntress.

April 3 Thursday
12:26 p.m. A theft of a television was reported from the third floor of Holloway.

April 4 Friday
8:22 p.m. There was a wire down on the west side of Holloway from a telephone. Maintenance was contacted and they said they would take care of it on Monday.

April 5 Saturday
12:03 a.m. Possession of alcohol by a minor was reported at (location deleted by Campus Safety). An RA requested assistance in dealing with the individual.

2:25 a.m. A fight was reported near Main and Marlboro Streets. The Keene Police Department was notified.

9:04 a.m. It was reported that a

car window was smashed sometime during the night at the Madison Street lot.

8:00 p.m. A Campus Safety officer spoke to golf players who broke into the playground. No damage to the area was reported.

8:40 p.m. There was a report of a fraternity on Wilson Street throwing objects at cars.
8:51 p.m. There was a report of paintballs being launched at Merrimack House.

April 6 Sunday
3:53 a.m. A car parked in the Madison Street lot had its window smashed.

4:00 a.m. A vandal was spotted at the Madison Street lot wearing a blue shirt and jeans. He was seen swinging a table and causing damage.
12:20 p.m. A broken car window was reported in the Madison Street lot.

April 7 Monday
12:19 p.m. A theft was reported from a desk in Elliot Hall over the weekend.

3:13 p.m. A car was seen driving on the sidewalk near the Owl's Nests.

8:28 p.m. Four loads of laundry were reported stolen from a laundry room in Randall.

Keene Police Log

April 1 Tuesday
6:14 p.m. Call received from Sara Gray in the Lloyd P. Young Student Center at Keene State College regarding a theft, services rendered.

7:25 p.m. Motor vehicle stop on Main Street near Keene State.
7:37 p.m. Jeff Grosse arrested on Main Street near Keene State, released on \$500 personal recognizance.
8:00 p.m. Follow up Carle Hall Keene State.

April 2 Wednesday
2:17 p.m. Burglar alarm sounded accidentally at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery at Keene State, services rendered.

April 4 Friday
5:24 a.m. Criminal Mischief near Owl's Nests 8 and 9 at Keene State, general information report filed.
7:06 p.m. Motor vehicle stop, Paks on Winchester Street.
8:00 p.m. Motor vehicle stop

Winchester Street and Main Street, summons issued for violating a traffic light.
8:41 p.m. Call received from Campus Safety regarding an incident at 9 Madison St., services rendered.

April 5 Saturday
9:14 p.m. Motor vehicle stop on Main Street and Main Street, warning issued.

April 6 Sunday
3:59 a.m. Campus Safety called Keene Police regarding a suspicious person in the Madison Street Lot, subject was gone on arrival.
5:09 p.m. Call received from Campus Safety regarding criminal mischief on Appian Way, services rendered.

April 7 Monday
8:52 p.m. Campus Security called Keene Police regarding stolen property in Randall Hall, general information report filed.



Over the past semester, cars have been broken into in the Winchester Street and Madison Street Parking lots. This car was broken into Saturday night in the Madison Street Parking Lot.

Equinox photo by Jesse Stenback

Internet restrictions debated

Johanna Liskowsky
The Equinox

Some see it as censorship. Others see it as a form of protection for their children. And still others see it as a violation of First Amendment rights.

Questions regarding who should control children's access to the internet are being raised in the Supreme Court.

A case was recently heard by the Supreme Court where the Clinton administration was arguing that a new law would prevent the Internet from becoming an "adult bookstore" for children.

"The Internet threatens to give every child with access to an interactive computer a free pass into the equivalent of every adult bookstore and video outlet in the country," Seth Waxman, the Justice Department's deputy solicitor general, said.

Supreme Court Justice

Sandra Day O'Connor described the Internet as "a public place because anyone can get on-line and have a conversation. It is much like a street corner or a park."

The law calls for govern-

"I think parents should take control. They don't censor 900 numbers on TV and a kid can get access to that."

• Phil Lombardo
freshman

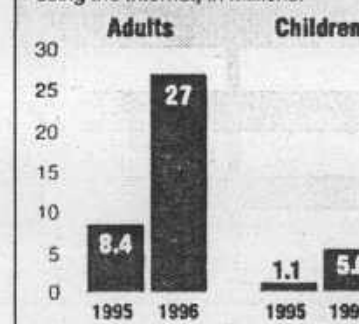
ment regulation on the worldwide computer network. This law makes transmitting sexually explicit material to anyone younger than 18 years-of-age, a crime punishable by up to two years in prison.

Many people are asking if it is necessary to make a law regulating sexually explicit sites on the Web, or if less restrictive measures, like parental control, are enough.

"I think parents should take control. They don't censor 900

In cyberspace

Estimated number of U.S. adults and children using the Internet, in millions:



SOURCE: FIND/SVP survey of 3,255 randomly sampled households, 1996

numbers on TV and a kid can get access to that," freshman Phil Lombardo said.

Adults need to realize that censorship and government control do not work, according to the July 1996 issue of *Wired*, a high-tech magazine geared toward the cyberspace guru.

"Attempting to censor children can undermine authority and values rather than affirming them," according to *Wired*

magazine.

Parents should be responsible for preparing their children for the real world, according to *Wired* magazine.

"I think the parents have to have the right to decide, but there needs to be a mechanism by which parents can be sure their children cannot gain access against their will," sophomore Neil Scott said.

see INTERNET, page 23

Donations rolling into gateway fund

Anthony B. Vogl
The Equinox

Last year, plans came alive for a gateway to be built at the entrance of Appian Way.

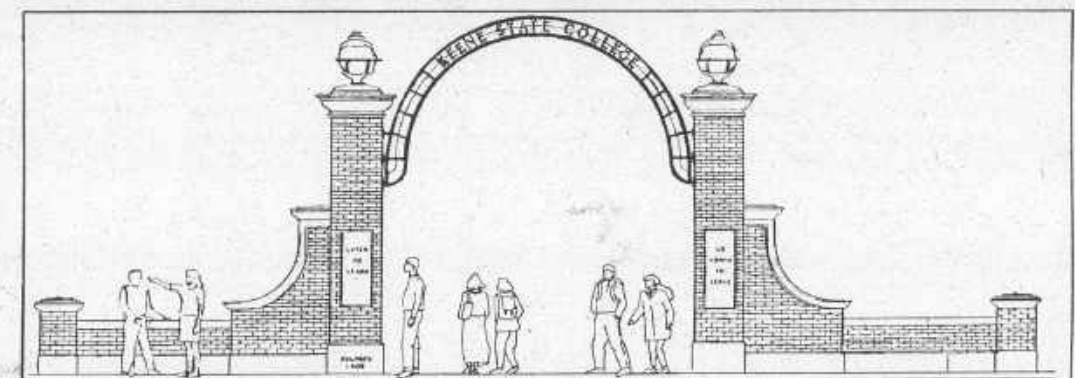
The donations of four local companies have brought Keene State College's new "front door" on Main Street to 65 percent of the \$200,000 goal.

There is still a year left of fundraising.

Granite Bank, the Kingsbury Corporation, the MacMillin Company and the Markem Corporation along with the Putnam Foundation have each pledged between \$5,000 and \$10,000 as the lead corporate sponsors to build the archway, which is scheduled for construction in 1998.

Many Keene State alumni, faculty and staff along with other local businesses and individuals have already contributed to the fundraising efforts.

"Once again, the corporate citizens of Keene have demonstrated a commitment not only to higher education but to the visual landscape of the city," Stanley Yarosewick, Keene State president said in a written statement. "We want to thank them for their generosity and for their continuing partnership



An artist's rendering of the Appian Gateway, Keene State College.

with the College."

The gateway will open Appian Way which leads to the Lloyd P. Young Student Center. The gateway will include two 16-foot brick columns joined by a wrought-iron arch with the college's name.

The cost of the project will include paving, landscaping and the decorative wrought-iron to integrate the archway into the existing fence and extend it along Main Street in front of the former Young Building.

Charles Smith, president of Granite Bank said in a written statement that the board of directors and management at Granite Bank was delighted to make the contribution to this project, saying it was worth-

while.

"The College has historically been an integral part of the community and Granite Bank is pleased to show its support," Smith said.

MacMillin Company had similar sentiments, saying they had a proud tradition of supporting worthwhile projects of Keene State.

"Keene State is a great asset to our community," William Walker, president of MacMillin Co., said in a written statement. "We want to be a part of efforts that enhance the partnership between the community and the college."

The project was set into motion in 1995 by a \$20,000 gift from Alma Southard, a 1928 alumna of Keene Normal

School. Betsy Travis Grace, a 1941 alumna along with her husband John Grace have contributed \$10,000. The Keene State Alumni Association has pledged \$15,000 and other donations have come from individual alumni and other members of the Keene State faculty and staff.

Judy Kalich, director of advancement, said that contributions for the Gateway will be accepted through March 1, 1998.

Those who donate more than \$1,000 will have their name inscribed on a plaque to be placed on the interior of the gateway's entrance and those who donate \$10,000 or more will be designated as lead donors.

news briefs

Biology honors society wins award

Members of Keene State College's Beta Beta Beta chapter have been awarded the John C. Johnson Award for Excellence in student research.

Members of the Biology Honor Society won first place for their poster presentation entitled "Comparative Biomechanics of Three Species of Frogs."

Kathleen Zinn, a Keene State senior majoring in biology said she and three others had been working on the project since September.

"Our whole design was to test the muscle fiber types of the three species of frogs," Zinn said. "It is the same type that humans have and that is what our study was all about."

The other members involved were Eliza Maher, a sophomore, David Deane and Dana Griesenbeck, a senior.

Zinn said they were allowed to do this study because they were given a Keene State College undergraduate research grant.

Campus Safety receives new look

The Department of Campus Safety, in an effort to continue to improve service and enhance their look, has bought new uniforms for its officers.

The uniforms are designed to provide a more defined and professional look.

With the different appearance from other law enforcement and security officers in Keene, Campus Safety officers will be more easily recognized as representatives of Keene State.

The new uniforms are worn by Campus Safety officers, parking enforcement officers and dispatch/communication personnel.

Festival Award recipient selected

Jean Fritz, children's book author, will be presented with the twelfth annual Keene State College Children's Literature Festival Award at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 12.

Every year, the award is given to a book author or illustrator who has displayed high standards of quality.

A Children's Literature Festival committee selected Fritz as the 1997 recipient of the award.

News Ideas Wanted!

The Equinox wants to cover your organization's event. Send your press releases with a summary of the event, date, location and a contact person's extension to the newsroom at mailbox 2702 or call Anthony at x-2241.

H. Slider

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Storytelling conference held at Keene State



Equinox photo by Matthew Daly
Attendees of the Sixth Annual Conference on Storytelling for Children look through a selection of books. The conference, held on Saturday, featured five storytellers, each presenting a unique variety of workshops.

Dara Matteucci
The Equinox

Teaching the audience techniques for creating original fables helps put a child's imagination to work. Creating fables makes it easy for the child to incorporate sound and movement, McCabe said.

"When you put action into the story the shape of the story begins to change. It helps the story grow and there is an extra adventure running in," McCabe said.

Storytelling helps children become accustomed to the use of words and encourages reading and writing, he said.

McCabe is the first storyteller to be invited to perform at the White House.

He is also the founder and director of the Teachers Institute at Smith College where teachers come each summer to learn the arts in order to enhance their core curriculums.

Robert Smith, publisher of Yellow Moon Press in Cambridge, Massachusetts, provided resources for the people at the storytellers' conference.

"Some people will come away with a better understanding of how to use stories from different cultures and how to approach them and tell them in a respectful manner," Smith said. Yellow Moon Press publishes material that is both contemporary and traditional, educational and entertaining.

"Life is really a story for children as well as adults. Storytelling teaches values, creates community as well as helping the individual at the same time," Smith said.

Mary Mayshark-Stavely, facilitating teacher in the Child Development Center and program coordinator for the conference, said storytelling can bring a new perspective to a child's classroom experience. *see STORY, page 23*

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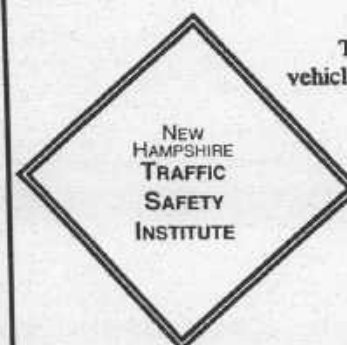
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Student elections just around the corner

Ellen Pagnano & Anthony B. Vogl
The Equinox*

The summer months are fast approaching and the coming of sunny days will bring Spring Weekend, Greek Week, and final examinations, for the entire campus.

However, another important ritual will soon occur, the election of a new student body president and vice president.

On April 15, Sophomore Jason Hindle, a political science major, is running for student body president. Junior Michael S. Cordima, a history major, is running with Hindle for student body vice-president.

"I feel like the students need a voice and Mike and I will be that voice," Hindle said.

Sophomore Jesse Hurwitz, a communications major, will be running against Hindle for the position of student body president.

Hurwitz, a Phi Mu Delta member, said if he becomes student body president, he will keep up the politics already in effect by Micah Minium and Greg Cormier, student body president and vice president respectively.



Hindle

"I am easy to approach and talk to. I spend many hours just walking around," Hindle said. The Hindle and Cordima duo began campaigning on St. Patrick's Day.

The two candidates sent flyers out around campus, set up a web site for election purposes and have visited several clubs and organizations to discuss future funding, Hindle said.

"We will do everything we can to get elected," Hindle said.

One main objective for both Hindle and Cordima is to create more student committees on campus.

Students would be encouraged to create a committee that would handle requests and complaints at the dining commons and other college related issues, Cordima said.

"We want the administration and the entire school to know that something is going to be done with these issues,"



Hurwitz

things or solve problems. Cordima worked in the Admissions Office, was a Residential Assistant and a member of Hall Council.

"I was not able to do anything important because of the administration or because of other students' attitudes, something always stopped me," Cordima said.

Hurwitz said being the sophomore class representative on the Student Assembly has given him a background in student government which will be helpful if he becomes president.

One of the issues Hurwitz is concerned with is giving money to the Greek Senate. He said he agrees that they should have gotten more money.



Cordima

"They are not an exclusive organization, anyone can start their own (Greek organization)," he said. Hindle and Cordima would like to see more campus activities next year. For example, a winter carnival would be a lot of fun, Hindle said.

In the fall there is an activity fair that really seems to spark interest on campus, Hindle said.

If another fair was held in the spring it would give students the opportunity to become involved in a variety of activities, Hindle said.

Both Hindle and Cordima agree Minium and Cormier have done a good job this past year but they plan on running things differently, Cordima said.

"They [Minium and Cormier] have been concentrating more on the political issues and student government issues, but they are not provid-

ing for the students at large, except for financial and administrative duties. I think a more social aspect has to be taken," he said.

A final goal the campaigning team of Hindle and Cordima hope to accomplish as president and vice president is to be open and available to the students.

They hope to achieve this by having longer office hours so that anyone can stop by with ideas or problems, Hindle said. Hurwitz also hopes to make himself accessible to the student body.

"I want to work for the students. I like to listen to people's opinions and won't be afraid to voice them to faculty and administration," Hurwitz said.

Hurwitz said he thinks he stands a good chance of winning the election.

"I think I am the best person for this position," he said.

Hindle and Cordima would like to work with freshman to ease their adjustment to college life.

"We would like to be big brothers to incoming freshman," Hindle said.

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Opinion

Credit card debt: always read the fine print

Editorial

One way or another, the credit card companies that hook you into signing for their cards by giving out free shirts and offering incredible deals will get their money. They are in it to make money, and they make bundles. Much of that money comes from unsuspecting college students who fail to read the fine print.

We see the booths these companies set up in the Student Center every day. They draw us in with the flashy signs, smiling company representatives and stacks of applications. It looks so easy - just sign on the dotted line and instantly you are issued credit. It seems like free money - until the bill arrives, and suddenly it isn't quite as wonderful as it used to be.

It would be easy to throw blame around. First, we say it's the credit card company's fault. They took advantage of a vulnerable, naive student, and now that student is paying the price. In a way, this is true. The companies certainly don't like to discuss the fine details unless they are pressed to.

Yet these companies are not solely to blame. The college is who let these companies into the Student Center in the first place, right? Shouldn't the college just ban the companies from campus? It seems like a good idea, but it doesn't

solve the problem. The companies will always find a way to take advantage of credit-hungry college students.

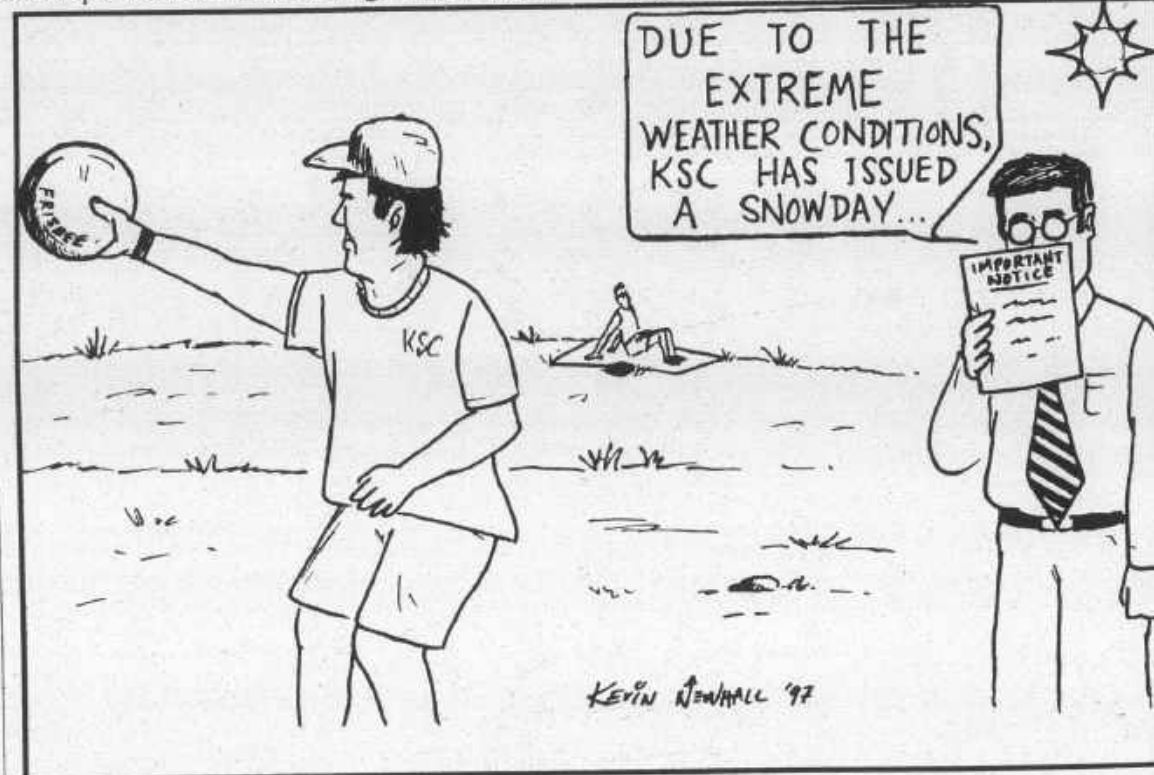
However, the college should regulate how these companies go about their business. They should require the companies to prominently display the credit card's interest rate, the grace period, and all other pertinent information that needs to be considered before we sign.

Unfortunately, the college can only do so much. It's really up to the student to take some responsibility. A recent national study showed that less than a quarter of America's college students know

the best way to determine the interest costs of a credit card. College students need to be more informed, and be wary of so called "risk-free" deals. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

There is a fair amount of homework that needs to be done before a person applies for a card. Students should not just sign their name. They need to take the time to read the fine print, find out the details, and make informed decisions.

We need to assume some responsibility ourselves, and become better educated consumers. In the end, it's up to us to read the fine print.



Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Matthew Daly

"Would you be willing to pay more money for bigger named bands?"



"It would probably get more people to participate in Spring Weekend."
• Christine Austin
senior
psychology



"Definitely, if I thought the band was worth it."
• Barry Smith
senior
occupational safety



"Sure, because I think it's a good thing to get everybody together."
• Marissa Gallien
freshman
elementary ed./special ed.



"Yeah, because the bands we get are horrible."
• Carrie Moura
junior
physical education

Thursday, April 10, 1997

Equinox

7

Keene State needs a larger recreational facility



John Ratliff

Increased recreational demands for the gym have come about through increased enrollment at Keene State College. While the demands for recreational time have been increasing, the available time has decreased.

Ironically, these opening comments appeared in *The Equinox*, on March 3, 1976, over twenty years ago! The overcrowding and limited amount of available space in Spaulding is not a new prob-

lem. When Spaulding was built in 1967, Keene State's enrollment was 1,652 and had increased to 2,600 by 1976. Currently, over 3,900 full-time students are enrolled and indoor recreational space has not changed since 1967.

The increase in enrollment has definitely increased the demands on Spaulding Gymnasium. Recreational and intramural use has exploded since Spaulding was built in 1967. With physical education, intercollegiate athletics and recreational sports all vying for the same space, allocated time is at a premium.

The gym is scheduled for up to 18 hours a day. The winter schedule is the most demanding. On an ordinary day, the baseball team begins practice at 6 a.m., academic programs have use of the facility from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., intercollegiate teams from 2:30 to 7:30

p.m., and recreational sports from 7:30 p.m. to after midnight.

The only open time available to the general student body who is not a member of an intramural team, sport club, or intercollegiate team is on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. And even this limited time can be interrupted by a regularly scheduled weekend intercollegiate basketball games.

There is no open recreational space available to the general student body during the winter except on a very limited basis! Currently, Keene State has commissioned the architectural firm of Sasaki and Associates to conduct a preliminary study on a new recreational facility.

Student groups representing physical education, recreational sports, intercollegiate athletics and the general student

body have met on several occasions with Sasaki.

This study is to identify the components that would be desired by the student body in a facility. Pending approval of the Student Assembly, this new facility could conceivably be open by the fall of 2000.

This approval of the Student Assembly would entail an increase in fees currently paid by the student body.

Depending on the components comprising this facility, the fee could be in the \$140.00 per semester range. Based on a survey conducted during the fall, over 94 percent of the student body and over 93 percent of the faculty staff supported the facility.

The center piece of the facility would be a 6,000 square foot fitness center, connected to the fitness center would be a nutrition/wellness center for individual consultation.

Currently, Body Works is 1,500 square feet and charges a semester fee. There would be no fee for student use of the new fitness center. A 2,000 square foot aerobics area, and a four lane suspended jogging/walking track would encompass three multi-purpose sport courts.

These courts would serve basketball, floor hockey, indoor soccer, volleyball, tennis and general recreational space. Netting would separate the courts so many varying open space activities could be accommodated.

This facility would house the offices for recreation, intramural and sport clubs. The preliminary proposal is for the building to be connected to Spaulding which would allow for use of the current locker room complex in Spaulding.

see GYM, page 8

Letters to the Editor

Cloning article tells real story

In brief, this is a reaction to Jennifer Girard's article, "Science is at risk if cloning is banned," from page seven of your Thursday, April 3, 1997 paper.

Jennifer Girard has faithfully described as much as possible, in a column-and-a-half, the situation of cloning in these times. Her accurate work should be well-noted as the only true account of the subject written for the public that I am aware of, including television and broadcasts.

This article poses an argument for science that few are aware of. It is my opinion that this argument is highly viable, widely unknown and dire to comprehend if anyone or everyone is to openly say anything about the subject.

In lesser words: here is finally a capsulized truth, which is urgent and undoubtedly worth knowing about.

I wish to contend that if *The Equinox* is planning to print any future articles concerning cloning, or various other related scientific topics, Jennifer Girard should be consulted to make sure that a well-rounded and founded work is printed.

In her absence, readers should at least be made aware of the existence of her article, if not the article be reprinted, several times if necessary.

This letter does not insinuate that the paper, its staff or opinions are not accurate or containing every pertinent aspect of truth.

Instead, it is a plea for future excellence, such as demonstrated by Jennifer Girard.

Matt Orefice
Keene State College senior

Bugs deserves to get a stamp

Regarding Peter Lambert's commentary about the U.S. Postal Service issuing a Bugs Bunny stamp: I beg to differ.

Yes, Bugs Bunny is a licensed character owned by multi-billion dollar Time-Warner, but this fact does not mean that Bugs is not a national treasure. He is both.

Should we not have postage stamps with Edward Murrow on them because that is supporting CBS? Should we not have Dorothy Parker on a stamp because that might mean that people would run out and pay Random House, a corporation, money to read her works?

Bugs Bunny does make millions of dollars for the folks at Warner Brothers, but he also see LETTERS, page 8

Free speech should apply to the Internet



Craig Brandon

Members of the Keene State College Community are only a few mouse clicks away from the kinds of information only the truly twisted and perverse can appreciate.

Turn on Netscape, type in a few keywords and within microseconds you can indulge yourself in any of the following:
Print out detailed instructions on how to blow up your neighborhood with a pipe bomb.

Read the demented ramblings of various end-of-the-world cults.

Listen to a neo-Nazi skin-head explain why the Holocaust never happened, but should have.

Call up on the screen pornographic photos of children, animals, dead bodies and worse than even Larry Flynt refuses to publish.

That's why Congress passed and President Clinton signed the Communications Decency Act. The idea was to protect children from all this disgusting and useless filth coming in

over the Internet.

Then why are otherwise well-meaning groups like the Journalism Education Association, the American Library Association, the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Association of University Professors asking the Supreme Court to overturn this law?

The reason is that there is a higher issue at stake here.

The founding fathers guaranteed freedom of speech and freedom of the press, but were not farsighted enough to deal with things like telephones, radio, television, fax machines, cellular phones, or the Internet.

The courts are called on to sort out the problem of how the First Amendment applies to each new communication technology, and it has not been an easy task. You can pretty much say whatever you want on your telephone and your rights will be protected, but broadcast the same words over the radio and you can earn yourself a hefty fine for obscenity.

In its arguments before the Supreme Court, the attorney general's office compared the Internet to an adult book store, arguing that if the law was overturned the Court would be handing the key to the store to every child in the country.

see INTERNET, page 8

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Craig Brandon
Advisor

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Presidents known for more than their jobs



Peter Lambert

We tend to think of presidents of the United States as boring, dry men, staring down at us from portraits. If we have to imagine a former president doing anything, we may envision him signing an important paper, or giving a speech. Hardly do we imagine a president telling a joke, falling down the stairs (except for Gerald Ford) or doing anything else that might be humorous. In actuality, our former presidents have been pretty comical guys, and some of their actions and sayings would surprise people. Take George Washington, for example. Most people envision him as a stern old man with gray hair and wooden teeth. However, in reality Washington had a terrific sense of humor. In 1776, as he and the American army prepared to

cross the icy Delaware River and attack the Hessian army at Trenton, Washington noticed Henry Knox, a Boston bookseller-turned-soldier who weighed more than 300 pounds, clambering into the boat. Washington shouted, "Steady there, Henry! Don't move that fat rear too fast or you'll swamp the damned boat!" John Quincy Adams had an experience which surely many college students share. Once, when visiting Harvard, he sat in on a lecture by one of the university's highly esteemed professors. About fifteen minutes into the lecture, President Adams promptly fell asleep. President Clinton is not the first president rumored to be promiscuous. Even President John Adams was rumored to have a mistress (which was untrue). As the story went, Adams sent General Charles Pinckney to England to pick up four girls as mistresses, two for the general and two for Adams. Adams remarked, "If this be true, General Pinckney has

kept them all for himself and cheated me out of my two!" Out of all of the presidents, Abraham Lincoln probably had the best sense of humor. He would start out his Cabinet meetings by reading a chapter of a humorous book to the assembled men. He even read a chapter before he told his advisors that he would write the Emancipation Proclamation. On one occasion, before he was elected president, Lincoln had to rent a horse for a day. (Imagine renting a horse?) The next day, he brought the horse back to the livery stable. Lincoln asked the man in charge if the horse was ever used in funeral processions. No, answered the man. That's good, replied Lincoln, because the horse was so slow that if it was used in a funeral, the corpse wouldn't get to the cemetery in time for the resurrection. Teddy Roosevelt was once reunited with an old friend who had briefly spent some time in jail. Apparently, he had killed a man, and Teddy was concerned for his old friend. "How did it happen?" Roosevelt asked.

"With a .38 on a .45 frame, colonel," was the reply he got. Warren G. Harding spoke such horrible English that he was hardly understandable. He gave intransitive verbs direct objects, as in "We must prosper America first." He left transitive verbs dangling without direct objects. He loved alliteration so much that once he managed to say, in a speech before a large crowd, "Progression is not proclamation or palaver. It is not pretense nor play on prejudice. It is not of personal pronouns, nor perennial pronouncement. It is not perturbation of a people passion-wrought, nor a promise proposed." Harding is also remembered for having late-night poker games and serving alcohol in the White House - during Prohibition. No president, however, can compare with Calvin Coolidge. After his wife had failed miserably in preparing dinner, Coolidge asked guests if the Road Commissioner would be willing to pay his wife for her recipe for pie crust. As president of the

Massachusetts Senate, an irate senator walked into his office angered because another senator told him to go to hell. "I've looked up the law," said Coolidge to the man, "and you don't have to go there." Coolidge once attended church alone when his wife was sick. When he returned home, she asked him what the sermon was about. Sin, he told her. Yes, she replied, but what did the preacher say about it? "He said he was against it," answered Coolidge. Of course, our current president has many anecdotes surrounding him as well, but not all of them can be printed, even in a college newspaper. One, however, is particularly funny. Once, Chelsea Clinton wasn't feeling well, and went to her school nurse's office to get some medicine. The nurse told her she couldn't give out medication without a parent's permission. "That's OK," replied Chelsea, "Mom's been busy the past few days. Better call Dad instead." Peter Lambert is a Keene State College freshman and the political columnist for The Equinox.

Letters

• from page 7

makes life enjoyable for countless Americans, and has for 57 years. Film historian Joe Adamson notes: "When market research in popular reaction to estab-

Internet

• from page 7

The ACLU argued that if the law was upheld every Internet user in the country would be restricted from dealing with any information that might offend a 10-year-old. It argued that web pages that dealt with breast exams, condom usage and even classic art could be found to be obscene under the law. What nearly got lost in the news coverage of the obscenity issue was a point raised by Bruce J. Ennis, who represented the American Library Association in the court arguments. He noted that until recently "freedom of the press" applied only to those who were rich enough to own one. Now "average citizens can speak to the world for free," and freedom of the press can apply to everyone.

lished media figures both real and imaginary was done in 1976, it was found that nobody but Abraham Lincoln tested higher than Bugs Bunny. This is rarefied territory. When you talk about Abraham Lincoln, you're not exactly in the realm of Republican politicians; and when you get around to Bugs Bunny, you're not really talking

cartoon character." Bugs is one of the most positive symbols of America we have, and he deserves his stamp. Mr. Lambert also criticizes creating stamps for other celebrities because of their human failures in life, but this does not mean that these people are worthless. They are as much a part of

America as Washington or Franklin. And while it is true that Elvis Presley was a drug addict, it is true also that Benjamin Franklin was an adulterer, as were countless other "Great Americans," including Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy, and Warren G. Harding (well, OK, maybe he's not a "Great American.")

If a person limits their search for great Americans to purely perfect people with no faults, then they will never find any. Bugs, Elvis and Marilyn are as American as George, Thomas and Benjamin.

Ian M. Judge
Keene State College
sophomore

Gym

• from page 7

This area would be completely renovated to provide a fitness club-type locker room facility. Sasaki has assisted Keene State in identifying what program components should be incorporated into a new recreational facility. It is important to remember that this is a conceptual design only. If approved by the student assembly, a bid process would begin to hire an architectural firm. Now is the time for the stu-

dent body to have an opportunity to see the conceptual design of this facility. On Tuesday, April 15 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. there will be an open forum in the Mountain View Room of the student center. Any interested students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to attend. There will be members of the Student Assembly in attendance to ascertain student interest and willingness to support such a facility. I look forward to having your input on this exciting and important facility.

John Rattiff is the Keene State College athletic director.

Corrections

In last week's issue of *The Equinox*, the photo at the top of page one was misattributed. The photo was taken by Kevin LeDoux. In last week's issue of *The Equinox*, the photo on page two was misattributed. The photo was taken by Brent Curtis.

Finance Committee decisions based on Funding Guidelines



Michael Lowry



Matthew Miale

It does not come as a surprise to be responding to an article and editorial printed in the April 3, 1997 issue of *The Equinox*. This year's budget process was one of extraordinary proportions and it is to be expected that one piece in the student newspaper would fail to truly cover the issue in its (sic) entirety. First and foremost, deleted from the attempt at describing the process was just that, the system of determination which allows the Student Assembly to come to conclusions about equity and justice. Which is what this process is about, not exclusivity. The first step was for organizations to turn in their budget request form. This is where the organization has the opportunity to write down a request and explain it in as much detail as possible. Itemization was the absolute most important thing to do. If a request was not explained, we had to assume that it was inflated. The Finance Committee and the treasurer reviewed the whole request in its entirety. Following the review, the Finance Committee arrived at projected figures which were spread out to all organizations who requested funding. These initial recommendations were not final, nor were they implied to be. These were simply the best figures the Finance Committee could come up with aside from having more information provided to us. Which is why all organizations were given the opportunity to meet with the Finance Committee. At these meetings, with the exception of one group in particular, the representatives from the organizations and the Finance Committee worked together to reach conclusions which most aptly suited all parties involved. The Finance Committee met with over 20 separate groups and together we came to a middle ground that served the purposes of both Student Government and the organization. Afterward the Finance Committee used the added information provided from the meetings to adjust the final recommendations. They informed everyone involved that there was still the opportunity to present their budget

to the full Student Assembly at the March 3, 1997 meeting. There were only four organizations out of 35 that felt this step in the process was necessary. You can call this a poorly organized process if you want, but there is little evidence to support your statement. In addition, the editorial states that there needs to be more consistency. The reality is that consistency is what made certain groups unhappy. They did not feel they should be held to the same standards as the rest of the campus. Granted each organization believes its (sic) club is special, but in Student Government we cannot make that distinction. It is unfortunate that *The Equinox* prints such pieces without truly having any concept of why there is a problem, and so blatantly missing the mark. This year is the first year that the Student Assembly has endorsed criteria for the budget review process. Are we still questioning consistency? The article written by Ellen Pagnano points out that the groups were upset. GEODES and MENC are examples of organizations that had always received exorbitant amounts to service a small portion of students. The Finance Committee and Student Assembly were simply providing a service to the rest of the campus organizations. There were 13 organizations that received funding this year that were denied last year. In years past, the process often penalized organizations arbitrarily and this year everyone got a fair shot. Last year, groups complained that there were political agendas against academic groups. This year the standards were the same for everyone, thus the money had to be spread out to a larger amount of student organizations. Another of the most crucial pieces which the article failed to explain is the fact that these dollar amounts that are so sought after are paid for by each individual on this campus, these are your Student Activity Fees. There is not a bottomless pit of money that we can simply pull out of to pay for every organization's wish list. In an effort to keep cost down and stay within the limits for budget increases statewide, there is an obvious need for cuts. As of Thursday April 3rd, the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees reviewed and approved the Student Activity Fee at Keene State College as \$100 dollars per year for a full-time student. Would it be fair to allocate \$8,000 of those dollars to 30 students?

As you can see this is bigger than a couple thousand dollars for one disgruntled organization. There stands a whole theme of equity and trying to spread the money around so as many students as possible will have access to it. After all, this money is yours to have, Student Government is simply determining necessity and trying to share the wealth amongst all who are deserving of it, which included all Keene State students. In reference to the issue of exclusivity that was mentioned as the most important concern regarding MENC, the Finance Committee and MENC had concluded together that this was not an issue prior to the March 3, 1997 meeting. The fact that they were so concerned about this was never expressed to the Finance Committee and was never considered in their budget review. The questions that were supposedly "fired" at them were standard for all organizations to determine where the money would service the most students and how MENC would best profit from the funding. On top of this, MENC submitted different figures on their initial budget request, at the Finance Committee meeting, and at the March 3rd meeting of the full Student Assembly. So considering mismanagement we must direct our attention to the real problem. It is incredibly disappointing to think that this group has voiced an opinion and presented it to the entire campus as a fact when in actuality, this is the opinion of an organization that simply did not get their way. It is appalling to think that there are student leaders on this campus who are so removed from the real issue that they do not take the opportunity to find out the truth. In regards to the factual nature of the article entitled "Who Should Get the Money" there were a number of mistakes which Student Government has well documented records to refute. First, MENC requested \$10,020 in their initial budget, not \$8,000. The \$8,000 dollar request was one portion of the trip to Phoenix, Ariz. serving approximately 30 students. Initially, the Finance Committee offered MENC \$2,000 for funding one quarter of their trip, the remainder of the money could be acquired through fundraising, through self funding, or by decreasing the number of students participating in the trip. However, at the meeting of the Finance Committee and MENC, the

total cost for the trip was elevated from \$8,000 to \$12,000. Which was then increased again at the March 3 meeting to \$17,320. The Student Assembly held by the Finance Committee's standard and moved to fund one quarter of the final trip request. This was, after close scrutiny, applied to ensure validity of the itemization of all the funding which was awarded. The issue of exclusivity, while a concern, was by far not the most important issue of the Finance Committee. What the Finance Committee was concerned with was accessibility to funding. For example, lets (sic) take *The Equinox* and WKNH. Every Keene State student can turn on the radio or open the paper and see or hear their dollars working for them, yet fully funding a trip for 30 people to Phoenix, Ariz. services the people who attend and those people only. How would you rather your money be spent? Keene State cheerleading was determined an inclusive group at their meeting with the Finance Committee and did not attend the March 3 meeting of the full Student Assembly, as stated in the article. They had little to do in order to prove inclusiveness and there was no adversarial air to the conversations. While the Student Assembly would love to fully fund all organizations who request it, and, as suggested in the "Consistency" editorial, fund everyone, this is impossible at best. The Funding Guidelines as presented in the Program Handbook do need work, there is no question about that, but we didn't write them, we simply interpret and follow them. Our suggestion to anyone who is dissatisfied with the process and cannot seem to understand why it is the way it is, stop by the Student Government office before April 11, pick up a Student Government membership application, run for a term of office and find out what's really going on. You are guaranteed the opportunity to voice your opinion and if need be change the process to better reflect the student's (sic) needs. The more varied our representatives are, the better we can service the Student Body as a whole. -Michael Lowry is a Keene State College junior majoring in history, and the Student Assembly chairperson. -Matthew Miale is a Keene State College senior, president of the Greek Senate and the Student Assembly treasurer.



Attention:
Students, faculty and staff
The letters to the editor section of *The Equinox* is YOUR forum.
We urge you to take advantage of this space.
Write letters. Express yourself.

Don't forget to sign your name, and always include a phone number for verification. Or, you may e-mail your letters to equinox@keene.edu





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How can the languages we speak arouse such anger?

A lecture by
Robert Fournier
Former language consultant
for the State of New Hampshire

7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 10, 1997
Alumni Recital Hall
Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond



Keene State College

A reception in the Arts Center will follow the lecture.
Free and open to the public

Professor encourages student naps

College Press Service

ITHACA, N.Y. - More than 80 percent of college students report that they "power nap," according to a Cornell University survey.

A survey of 802 Cornell University undergraduates found that 81 students say they take at least one nap a week to help restore their mental and physical powers.

To sleep researcher and long-time nap advocate James B. Maas, a professor of psychology in Cornell's College of Arts and Sciences, that's good news. He says too many students still fail to acknowledge their need for sleep.

In fact, he's such an advocate of getting enough shut-eye that he spends an entire three and a half weeks of class time in his introductory psychology class lecturing about the importance of sleep.

"We need three things to stay alive and healthy: nutrition, exercise and - no matter what shape we're in - adequate sleep. We must educate people about their own sleep needs, which usually are underestimated," the psychologist said.

Last fall Maas surveyed his Psychology 101 class which, with 1,300 students each semester, offers a reasonably representative cross section of the university's 13,300-mem-

ber undergraduate student body, he says.

Overall, 81 percent of students said they take at least one nap a week; 17 percent reported napping at least four days a week; and 17 percent said they never napped.

Maas, who claims to have coined the term "power nap" for the 20-minute snooze that leaves nappers more productive, says college students, on average, get less than seven hours of sleep a day.

Maas says about a third of Americans somehow survive on fewer than six hours of sleep.

see SLEEP, page 24

This WEEK in HISTORY

Five Years Ago - April 8, 1992
Thousands March on Washington

The *Equinox* reported that on Saturday night, 47 individuals boarded bus number 1427 and headed south along Route 10. Their destination was Washington, D.C.

The trip was organized over the past months by Dana Demille and Elizabeth Darlington. Both are long-time believers in the pro-choice movement.

The students who went on the trip went to D.C. on a march for abortion rights.

"A lot of people think that it won't affect them, but when millions of women start dying because people are going in the back alley and having illegal abortions, it's going to affect them," Demille said.

Demille said that many politicians and other speakers spoke at the rally in Washington on the abortion issue and many different views were represented.

Ten Years Ago - April 8, 1987
Dam overflow floods part of campus

The *Equinox* reported that flooding from the Surry Dam and Otterbrook Dam resulted in the cancellation of classes the previous Monday night and Tuesday afternoon.

Robert Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administration estimated that by Wednesday morning the A-field would be covered in water. As of Tuesday afternoon, the water from the Ashuelot river had reached the bleachers in the A-field.

Students and maintenance workers worked on cleanup by placing sandbags near Carle Hall to stop the spread of water towards the residence hall.

Water also reached the parking lots behind the Owl's Nests and by Oya Hill. One of the main concerns of college administration was the transformer behind Owl's Nest 3, according to Donald Kingman, interim director of residential life.

He said if it reached it, some power would

have to be shut off.

Fifteen Years Ago - April 13, 1982
Snow storm socks Keene State College

The *Equinox* reported that a snowstorm on campus ended classes at 4 p.m. Tuesday and cancelled them all day Wednesday.

Students, faculty, administrators and staff were forced to stay on campus overnight due to impassable roads.

Wayne Wyman, assistant director of the physical plant, said it was one of the worst storms he has seen in 10 years at Keene State.

The snow removal continued from 4 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and on Thursday from 5 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wyman said the main obstacle, and there was only one, was 20 cars stuck in snow across campus. They were not ticketed or towed because it was no one's fault.

The nurse on duty at Health Services said 11 people spent the night in the infirmary on Tuesday.

Twenty Years Ago - April 13, 1977
Student health fees will increase

The *Equinox* reported that due to a significant increase in the cost of the running of the infirmary, there will be an increase in student health fees.

Dr. Wolterbeek, health services, said the main reason is because the cost of insurance will double within the next year. He said \$10 raise in fees from \$32 to \$42 per student.

Wolterbeek said that \$20 of this is paid directly as a health fee and \$10 is paid as health insurance.

For each \$10 the student pays, they receive up to \$5,000 per year for accident coverage.

He said because Keene State tends to be a very physically active school, we greatly exceed this insurance coverage.

Retreat held to improve experience

Melissa Tchirkow
The Equinox

Faculty and administrators are working to improve the freshman year experience at Keene State College.

In January, a one-day on-campus retreat gave faculty and administrators the opportunity to help students become more successful and continue attending Keene State.

The 35 faculty members and administrators who were involved in the First Year Student Retreat Program constructed a guideline focused on four areas which would raise the first-year student retention rate to 85 percent by the year 2000. They have submitted recommendations to President Stanley J. Yarosewick.

The four areas that were cited as needing improvement were: improving the focus and coordination of first year programs, helping students make connections with mentors and academic advisors more quickly, strengthening the way we communicate our expectations of students and providing more opportunities to engage students in community life in their residence halls.

According to students these changes are badly needed.

"Personally, I don't know exactly how to take advantage of the opportunities available for freshmen," freshman Amanda Clark said.

There needs to be more communication between faculty and students, Clark said.

The most recent figures report that 73 percent of those who entered Keene State in the fall of 1995 came back for the 1996 fall semester.

Although Keene State's current retention rates are within the average of other colleges, administrators are making an effort to improve them.

"The retreat was a great place to deal with the retention rate. We're better than average, but we still want to improve. That's what's important," Kathryn Dodge, director of admissions and a participant in the retreat, said.

Dodge said faculty and administrators need to be more active in the advising process so that advisors and students work better together.

Those involved with the retreat hope this process will begin in the next freshmen ori-

entation program.

The changes will include more faculty participation and a different system of registering for classes.

The new system will allow faculty to view course schedules before they are mailed out.

This would enable them to be more responsive to students' demands.

Freshman Meghan Halpin said she thinks this would help. "Something needs to be done. A lot of freshmen are afraid of asking their professors for help," she said.

The most important aspect of the retreat is that the students see the results, Stephen Cone, dean of program development and administration, said.

"They will need to see how they will avail themselves of these services," he said.

Halpin said she has already taken advantage of the opportunities at Keene State.

"I really like it so far. I've met a lot of fascinating people and upperclassmen who have taken me out and showed me the ropes," she said. "I love Keene State College."

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Spring Weekend

April 18 - 20



"Leap into
Spring Weekend '97"



Saturday
April 19

Drive-in Movie

SAC presents a night at the drive-in with "Bulletproof," starring Adam Sandler and Dayman Wayans and "Fear," starring Marky Mark.

8 p.m.-midnight
Oya Hill

free admission
free popcorn

Sunday
April 20

Toad the Wet Sprocket

with special guests

4 p.m.
Student Center Lawn**

**Rain location: Spaulding Gym
Tickets will be available in the Student Center from April 7 - April 18 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. You MUST pick up your tickets no later than April 18. KSC students with valid IDs will receive 1 free ticket and 1 free guest ticket. All guests entering the show MUST be accompanied by a KSC student.



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concerning Spring Weekend '97,
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Friday
April 18

Selected Hilarity

This three-man group blends stand-up, improvisational comedy, skits, and music to form a synergy of comic entertainment. During the show, audience members can call out a type of music or character and see spontaneous skits based on their suggestions.

7-8 p.m.
Mabel Brown Room

free admission
for KSC students with I.D.*
\$5 for general public at the door
*one guest per student

Calendar

Thursday
April 10

Health Info. Series:
"Cancer Prevention for Men"
12:30 & 3 p.m. @
Health Services
Elliot Hall

The Nields
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Fat Bag
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

A.S.S.E. Speaker: Lucy Ryder
8 p.m. @
Mountain View Room
Student Center

Singled You Out
9:30 p.m. @ Mabel Brown
Room
Student Center

Così Fan Tutti
7:30 p.m. @ Colonial Theatre
95 Main St., Keene, NH
(603) 352-2033

Friday
April 11

The Nields
7 & 10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Speaker: Dr. Matthew Poulin
3 p.m. @ TBA

Room Draw Lotto Numbers
4:30 p.m. @ res. halls &
Residential Life
Office

A.S.S.E. Carnival
7 p.m. @ Mabel Brown Room
Student Center

Palookaville
7 & 9 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Fabulous Heavyweights
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771

Saturday
April 12

Monster Mike Welch
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

yeP!
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Così Fan Tutti
7:30 p.m. @ Colonial Theatre
95 Main St., Keene, NH
(603) 352-2033

Baseball vs. Sacred Heart
12 p.m. @ Owls Stadium

Softball vs. Sacred Heart
1 p.m. @ Owls Stadium

GRE Graduate Records Exam
7:45 p.m. @ Morrish Hall

Delta Phi Epsilon Walk-a-thon
12:30 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

Club Lacrosse vs. Univ. S.
Maine
12:30 p.m. @ Owls Stadium

Dance Jam
7:30 - 11 p.m. @
Mabel Brown Room
Student Center

New England Intercollegiate
Band Festival
7 p.m. @ Main Theatre
Arts Center
(603) 358-2168

Palookaville
7 & 9 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Sunday
April 13

Saw Doctors
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Greek Week Starts
thru April 19

Palookaville
7 & 9 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Chariot Races
12 p.m. @ Oya Hill

Monday
April 14

Saw Doctors
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

Campus Coffee Hour
9 a.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Hot Shots & Basketball Play
offs for Greek Week
5 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

Palookaville
7 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Tuesday
April 15

Commander Cody & Bill Kitchen
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA
(413) 584-0610

US Army
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. @ Atrium
Student Center

Resume Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services
Elliot Hall

Greek Week Basketball Finals
5 - 8 p.m. @ Spaulding Gym

Movie Night:
Romeo & Juliet
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Palookaville
7 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Wednesday
April 16

Open Relaxation Session
12 p.m. @ Green Room
Student Center

Resume Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services
Elliot Hall

Club Lacrosse vs. Williams
4 p.m. @ Owls Stadium

Health Info. Series:
"Safer Sex Issues"
6 p.m. @ Health Services
Elliot Hall

KSC Guitar Orchestra &
Ensemble
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall
Arts Center
(603) 358-2168

Palookaville
7 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
Arts Center

Richard Dubois & the Snakecharmers
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802) 257-0771



April 10 to 16

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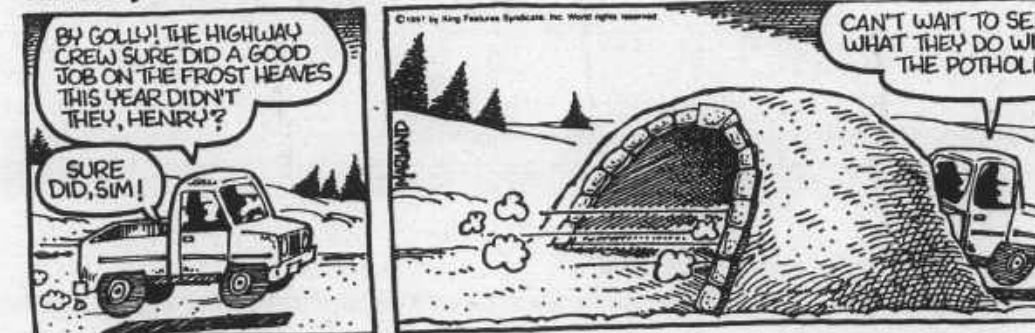
OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



Natasha's Stars



Aries (March 21 to April 19)
You may have difficulty this week reaching financial agreements with business partners, as well as domestic partners. A situation regarding a child could concern you later in the week. A friend is a source of encouragement and inspiration over the weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)
You'll get conflicting information in business this week, and it won't be until the week comes to an end that you'll achieve a clear perception of what your next steps should be. A trusted adviser could come into play in this situation.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)
Couples may not have as much time as they'd like to be alone this week, yet romance is favored. A worrisome business matter is happily resolved by week's end. Financial prospects improve.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)
You could meet with some extra expenditures this week, and it's a poor time in general to reach financial agreements with others. Creativity and romance, though, are happily highlighted over the weekend.

Leo (July 23 to August 22)
Minor details at every turn seem to impede your progress on the job this week. Try not to let this discourage you. Good news or a visitor from afar brightens up your weekend.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22)
A business delay early in the week is bad enough. Don't let it cause you to slacken your efforts for the rest of the week. Do what you can under the circumstances. Accent financial planning over the weekend.

Libra (September 23 to October 22)
Changes or mix-ups in social plans are likely this week. You could feel a

child doesn't see your viewpoint, so make more of an effort. The weekend brings you new insights into financial matters.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)
You don't get as much time for yourself as you'd like or need this week. Interruptions are par for the course. A partner gives you a fresh perspective on a concern over the weekend.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)
Things could easily fall into disarray at home base this week. There just seems to be too much to do and not enough time to do it. Partners, though, are in rapport.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)
Social life may not quite live up to expectations, and you could end this week disappointed in a friend. However, creative thinking leads to a major business triumph.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18)
You may have too many irons in the fire where business is concerned this week. Simplify. Do one thing at a time, but do it well. The weekend brings a burst of creative energy.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)
Work priorities could signal the cancellation of a travel plan. A mix-up in communications may occur with a relative. Time alone this weekend leads to inspired thought.

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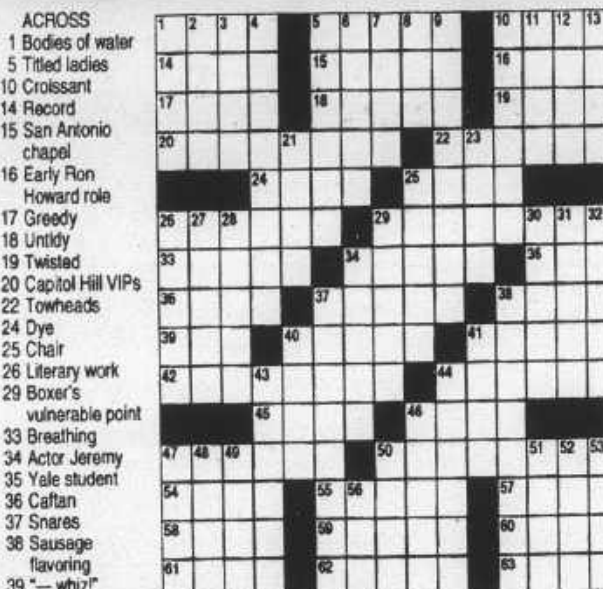
This Week In History

On April 9, 1682, Robert Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle, claimed the lower Mississippi river country for France, dubbing it Louisiana. ... April 12, 1860, Confederates fired on Ft. Sumter in Charleston, S.C., effectively beginning the Civil War. ... April 9, 1865, General Robert E. Lee surrendered 27,800 Confederate troops to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House, Va. ... April 9, 1914, when U.S. sailors were arrested in Tampico, Mexico, the Atlantic fleet was sent to Veracruz and occupied the city. ... April 12, 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Warm Springs, Ga.; Vice President Harry Truman became president. ... April 11, 1947, Jackie Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers, breaking the color barrier in major league baseball. ... April 11, 1951 General Douglas MacArthur was removed from his Korean command by President Truman for unauthorized policy statements. ... April 8, 1952, President Truman ordered the seizure of the nation's steel mills in order to avert a strike. ... April 12, 1980, At President Carter's request, the U.S. Olympic Committee voted against U.S. participation in the Moscow Summer Olympics because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. ... April 12, 1981, the world's first reusable spacecraft, the space shuttle Challenger, was sent into space.

UNIVERSITY 2 by Frank Cho



CROSSWORD



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PRESENTS



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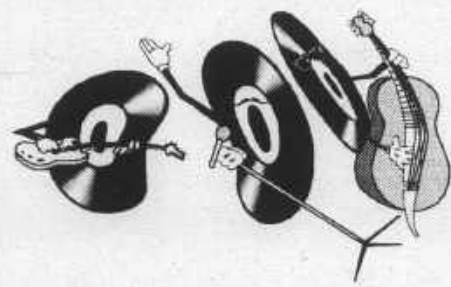


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Style

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*female boxers hitting
the gym for fitness*

Equinox photos by Jesse Stenbak

Nicole Bowley is one of the few female members of the Keene Boxing Club. Female kickboxers enter the ring to learn speed, strength and skill. Speedball, jump roping, focus pads, and kicking and punching bags are some of the activities at the club which exercise not only the body, but the mind as well.



HANNA SNYDER
THE EQUINOX



It would be hard to tell what Jean-Claude Van Damme would think if he walked into the Keene Boxing Club and saw a 5'1" tiny-framed female jabbing and punching her way into the predominately male sport of kickboxing.

But to the growing number of women who have taken up the activity, it wouldn't matter what he thought, because kickboxing has gained popularity among women, perhaps for the exact opposite reasons that it appeals to men.

Rick Seavey, co-owner of the Keene Boxing Club, said he tries not to emphasize the kickboxing style of fighting as much as the workout members can get from the sport, and

that's what appeals to the women.

"This workout was made for women, it works all the areas women like to work, like the butt, abs and waist," he said.

Laura Fraumann, Keene State senior and member of the Boxing Club, said one of the things she likes most about the workout is that it never gets dull.

"It's a more interesting workout than just using exercise machines, it never gets boring," she said.

Seavey agrees that other workouts sometimes don't pack much of a punch, but at his club, there's more than many ways to shed pounds, tone up and learn self defense.

"There's no reason for a workout to get stale, there's always things to do here. We try to emphasize the work-

out, the complete and total body workout with cardiovascular exercise, weight loss, self-defense and coordination," Seavey said.

Nicole Bowley, Keene State sophomore and Boxing Club member, said the reason it's fun is because you're always learning something from the workout.

"It definitely is a different kind of workout, everyday you learn something new, like today we learned how to break ankles, so it's also a self-defense kind of class," Bowley said.

Aerobics and self-defense classes have always been popular among women, but kickboxing combines the two, and at a price that won't knock the wind out of you.

"It's so cheap, \$30 for the first month and \$20 each month after that. So it's like \$5 a week but you don't

have to pay if you don't go for a week," Bowley said.

The Keene Boxing Club has been located at 115 Railroad St., just below the Fitness Factory, for four years. Seavey said he would like to change the name to the Railroad St. Gym to get away from the notion that it is strictly a fighting rink.

"People just can't get past the name, Boxing Club. Here you train just like a regular fighter, except you don't fight," he said.

"The girls get to punch and not get punched back, the girls love to hit the guys," Seavey said.

Although many people worry about getting punched, the majority of the time spent at the gym doesn't involve physical contact.

see Punch, page 18

Punch

• from page 17

"Some worry about being hit, especially the parents of the younger women who workout here, but 90% of it is the physical training leading up to a ring fight," Seavey said.

He also said that he has seen some of the best enthusiasm and skill from the women at his gym.

"Women do better than the guys because there's no ego involved, they're here to workout, they listen better, the guys think they know it all," he said.

And contrary to popular belief, this sport doesn't require that you be strong, only agile.

"Some of the fastest people in here are women on the speedball, it's not about strength, it's about speed, coordination and concentration," Seavey said.

"It's good for college kids because the more focus you develop, the more it helps you with everything, like school work and jobs," he said.

It also helps to relieve the stress that many students feel from classes and other responsibilities.

"It's a really good way to get out aggression, like if I'm angry or mad or stressed from classes, I just work real hard on the speedball and stuff and I walk out of there feeling better about myself," Bowley said.

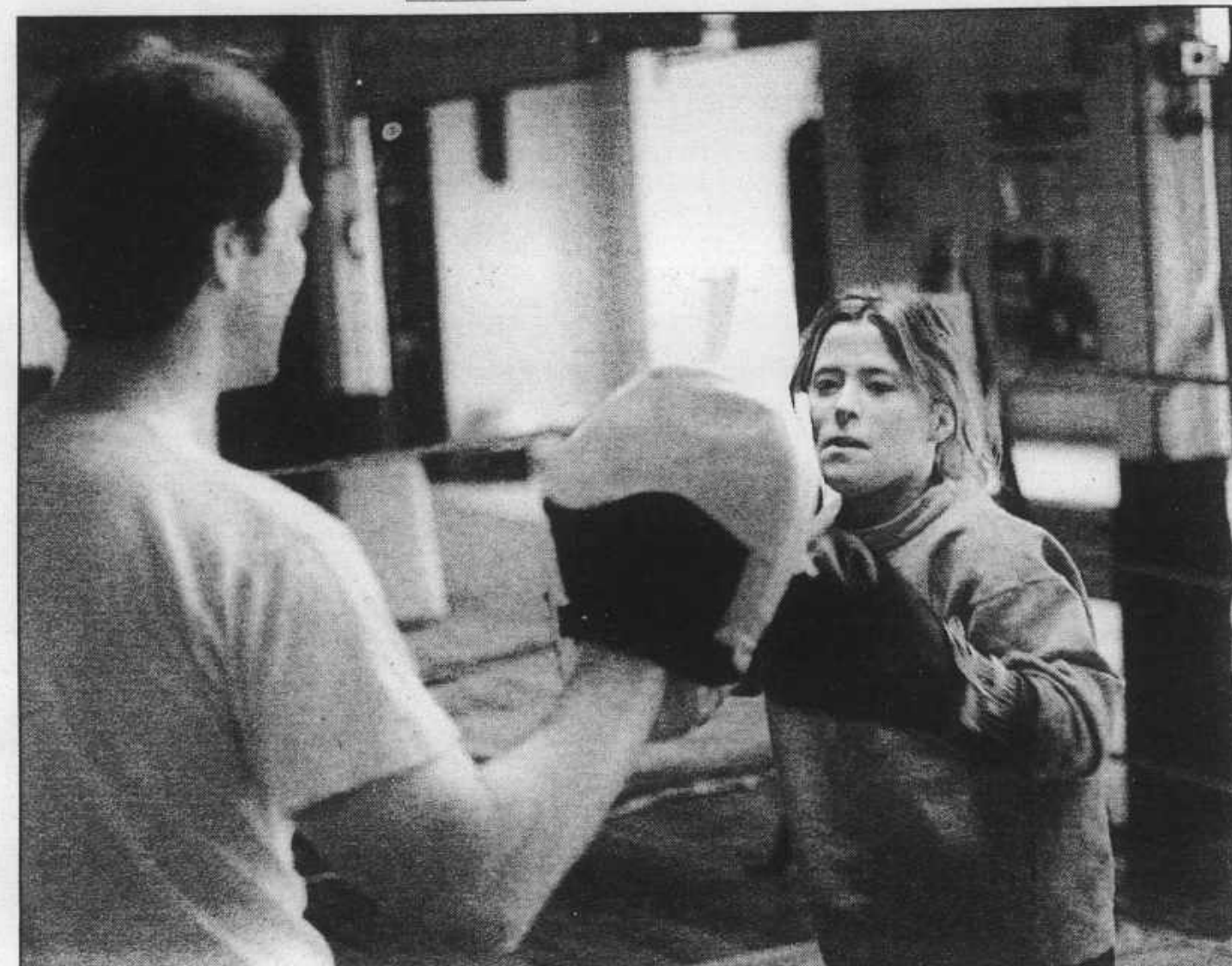
Speedball, where you rapidly punch at a ball hanging from the ceiling in a rhythmic fashion, is just one of the exercises at the club.

"There's lots of things you can do there. You jump rope in the beginning to warm-up, there's speedball, focus pads, where someone holds targets and you jab at them, and there's punching and kicking," Bowley said.

Another benefit of this workout is that there's little sense of competition between others at the gym because you usually work with just a partner or with the trainer.

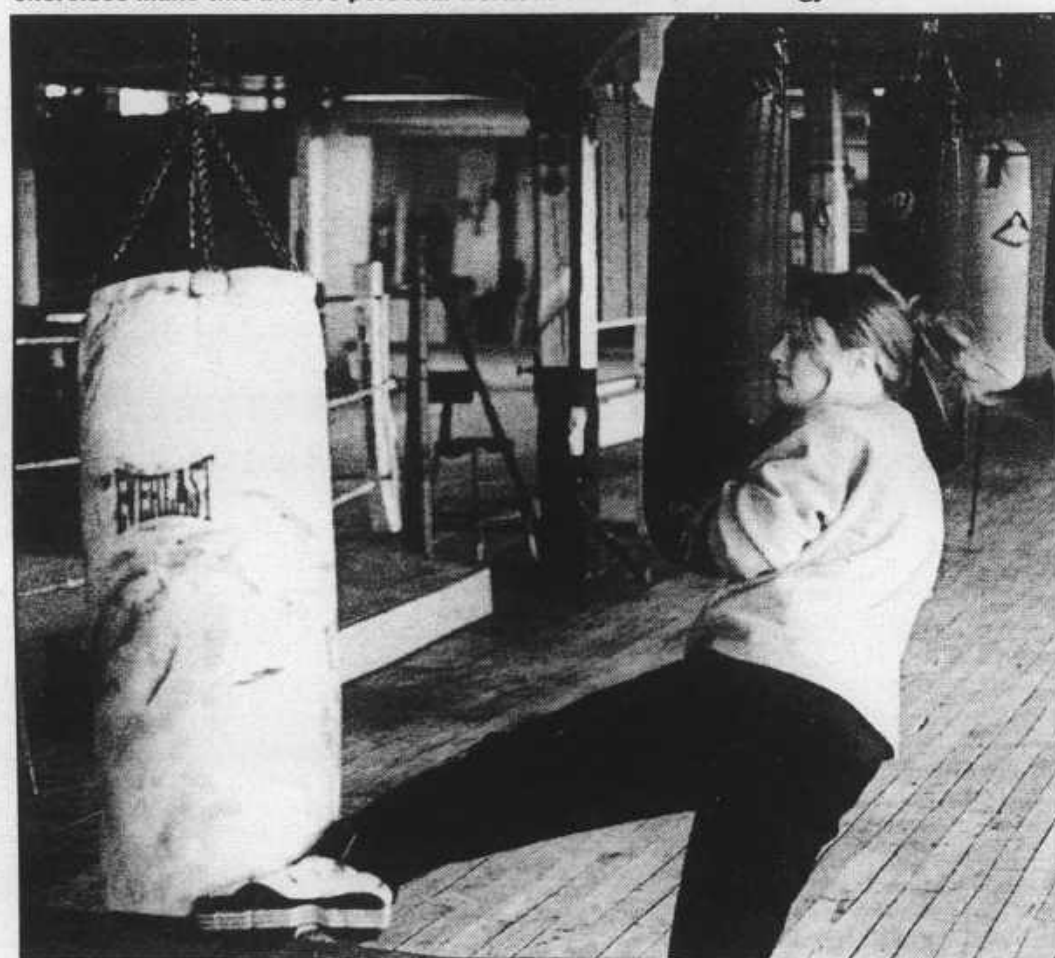
"It's an interactive workout, not just you, you're working with someone else," Fraumann said.

And although you work



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

Members at the Keene Boxing Club work by themselves or with a trainer. Individualized exercises make this a more personal workout than those at other gyms.



Arts & Entertainment



Equinox photo by Angelo Puglisi

Mark McGloin, I, Chris Reynolds, and Ted Cheever, of the Keene band Truth Serum stand by the mixing board in their studio, Apex Recording, where the band is currently working on its first CD. Truth Serum plans to move to California in a few months.

Keene rock city Truth Serum breaks local traditions

Danielle Hayford
The Equinox

Heavy rock bands usually fly right out of California, with musicians who were either born in Europe or cut their teeth right on Sunset Strip.

But how many of those bands started elsewhere? And could any of them have started in New Hampshire?

The answer to that remains to be seen, but Truth Serum could be the beginning. The band came together a little over a year ago, formed by Mark McGloin (guitar, vocals) and is based in Keene.

The first thing anyone notices about the band is the name, which is also the focus of most of their songs.

"Alcohol is commonly called truth serum. The truth comes out from alcohol. People should be honest all the time. It's good to capture the truth. We sing a lot about alcohol issues. Our songs have negative lyrics on positive cause," McGloin said.

The members of Truth Serum all knew each other before, but

were in separate bands. All members hail from Keene.

The other members are Ted Cheever (bass) and Chris Reynolds (guitar, vocals). Drummer Andrew Suits recently left the band, but the other members are actively seeking his replacement now.

The members of the band are working on a CD right now that is about half done. It should be on the shelves within a few months.

The stage of putting out an album is one most small bands do not reach, but Truth Serum has a distinct advantage: McGloin owns Apex Recording Studio. Because of this advantage the only thing the band had to pay for was the tape.

This is a near-ideal situation, since weekend packages at small area studios could run up to \$1,000, sometimes with mixed results.

It also helps that one of the band members knows how to mix or they would have had to pay for that too.

When own a recording studio

it is not hard to start a band. "The studio was the cause for the band," McGloin said.

However, Apex and Truth Serum will soon be leaving the Keene area.

They are relocating to Sacramento, California in about six months.

They hope to finish the CD and start gigging elsewhere.

While in Keene, they are trapped. There are few venues to play shows.

"There's no place to showcase music in Keene. To play, you have to be a blues band at Penuche's," McGloin said.

Truth Serum's music is definitely not blues.

"It's not metal, but it's not rock either," McGloin said.

He feels the lack of places to play in Keene makes it hard for a band to get started here.

"There's no real unity between the local bands. If they all got together, maybe there'd be a place to play. To make this happen, they'd need: bands, money and the right place," he said.



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

WKNH Radio's Connie Bowblis talks to her listeners during her folk show, The Front Porch, which airs Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Hey Foxy Mama! DJ calls people to "The Front Porch"

Danielle Hayford
The Equinox

How does a working mother in a college town get involved in alternative radio?

"It started out as a joke," said Keene resident and WKNH Radio member Connie Bowblis.

It was a joke that would turn into three of the radio shows on WKNH, 91.3 FM, Keene State College's campus station.

Both of Bowblis' sons are involved with the radio station, and she used to tell them she would join, just to get a rise out of them.

However, that joke was heard by C.J. Healy, then one of the most popular DJs on the station.

"He thought it was a great idea. He said that he would train me," Bowblis said.

At first she was skeptical because of the test and the training, but she had always like the radio and went for it. The time had come for a change in her life. She had been working at Video Headquarters on West Street at the time and needed something different.

This was in 1992 and the rest is history. She decided to go for it and get her DJ

license. However, Bowblis' first love is classical music and this wouldn't come until later. Disc jockeys at WKNH must do a semester of alternative music before applying to get a specialty show. Bowblis did this and even had a good time doing it, running her "Foxy Mama" show for a semester. While her nickname may seem as bit racy, it has innocent backgrounds. It came from a boy at a youth retreat.

"He wanted to say something nice about me. This was in the time when CBs were big and this was how he talked. This was his way of saying I was okay," Bowblis said.

After Foxy Mama, she finally got to fulfill her dream of having a classical show.

This show is her baby. Her husband and herself pre-format the show together. He also has his DJ license, but hates to go on the air. The times of classical music are not as precise as other music.

Classical selections last more than three to five minutes, so the show must be pre-formatted to fit in the time slot.

Bowblis has no formal education in music, but instead has a passion for classical music.

• see FOXY, page 23

This is Our Music

by
Brendan P. Murray

New music from Murray to you



I knew this day would come. I would have to resort to that most heinous of column fillers, the big chunk of record reviews that I threw together.

This is a good sampling of what has come across my desk at the big radio station over the past few weeks. Read if you dare.

Red Red Meat "There's A Star Above The Manger Tonight" -

Fourth record from this group of Chicago blues weirdos. An insane mix of sampled guitar fill and odd, dated electronic percussion.

An inventive, challenging record. Sub Pop should put more stuff out like this, but they might go out of business. Featuring a lovely hand-printed sleeve designed by the band.

Palace Music "Lost Blues And Other Songs" -

A singles compilation from Will Oldham, who has been recording under the Palace moniker for five or six years now making his special blend of existential deconstructed country somewhat of a phenomenon among geeks like me.

This includes some of Oldham's earliest recordings as well as unreleased gems.

Rumor has it that Oldham will soon be ditching the Palace name to perform as a "solo" act.

The Sea And Cake "The Fawn" -

Fourth outing from this Chicago quartet whose main distinction is the ability to write good pop songs without resorting to corny rock riffs.

Lovely jazz chords are the plan here, coupled with lots of jungle beats and even a snazzy bossa nova. A nice record to go with Friday cocktails.

Portastatic "The Nature Of Sap" -

Superchunk's principle songwriter Mac McCaughan brings his third record of solo meanderings. This is easily the best one he's done yet.

Moving away from guitars and onto a piano for songwriting, offering some of the tastier gems I've heard Mac write since Superchunk's epoch LP "Foolish." Kind of like a Brian Eno record from the '70s, only with better songs.

Cagney And Lacey "Six Feet Of Chain" -

Dean Wareham (Luna, Galaxie 500, various Lou Reed impersonations) and his wife (whose name I forget) serve up a syrupy selection of Minnie Riperton and Lee Hazelwood covers in a techno-pop style.

This is obviously done for their own enjoyment, but it's a nice comment on Wareham's day job.

Apocalyptica "Plays Metallica By Four Cellos" -

The idea of the "orchestral rock covers" album always churns my stomach, but this is a different breed of beast.

These four cello-sawing nuts from Finland saw their way through recent Metallica numbers ("Sad But True") and true classics ("Creeping Death"). More than their own recordings of late, this album realizes the true dramatic power of Metallica's music.

Nick Cave And The Bad Seeds "The Boatman's Call" - Recorded at the same time as last year's "Murder Ballads," this is a collection of somber love songs. Not as good as things in the past, but I'd rather hear a mediocre Nick Cave record than, well, that Robert Miles guy or whoever.

Brainiac "Electro-Shock For President" -

It had to happen. These nut cases from Dayton meet up with producer/composer Jim O'Rourke.

The result is a bizarre "fake Techno" record with Brainiac's trademark locked-in-a-phone-booth vocals. A fine example of what the academe calls "boogie switching."

- Brendan P. Murray is one of the co-music directors of WKNH Radio, and a weekly columnist for The Equinox.



Toby Goldstein's

Scopin' the S

(This column presents on air summaries for the week of March 31 - April 6, 1997.)

ALL MY CHILDREN:

Hayley called off the wedding, confessing to Mateo that she slept with Tanner. Mateo's confrontation with Tanner led to a fight. Brooke got a lead on Pierce's long-lost daughter and planned to search for her in Central America. Adam went back on his offer to divorce Liza, who realized that she loves Jake. Jake then demanded that Liza choose between him and Adam.

ANOTHER WORLD:

Aminda published a photo of Bobby and Vicky kissing that drew a harsh reaction from Bobby. Cindy concocted an antidote for the drug Grant took. Joe told Josie about the bag of money he found in his car and assigned her to find out if his father was a dirty cop. Vicky wanted to go to Texas to find out about Bobby's past, but when she was ready to leave, he had left town. Felicia confided in Rachel about problems between her and John.

AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Lily got closer to Molly after she saved Lily from Kit's ambush. Disguised as a priest, Jack offered consolation to Lily, but secretly followed his own agenda. Kirk confronted Emily after seeing his picture on the front page of the City Times. When Kirk was mysteriously attacked soon afterward, he believed that Emily could have been responsible. An unsupervised Luke wandered toward the pond as Emma chatted with Cal. A drugged Margo caused a commotion at the department store, then left the hospital in the middle of the night.

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL:

Sheila was delighted when Maggie refused to accompany James to her childbirth class, but instead stayed at home, while Curtis fixed another arranged plumbing problem. Eric realized that Lauren had

stopped seeing him because of Stephanie and said he plans to keep pursuing her. Neither Enrique nor Michael was thrilled when Grant returned to Forrester sooner than expected. Ridge hired a private investigator, Hunter Jones, to find out who really shot Grant. Felicia returned to town.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

In order to prevent Susan from telling the truth about the baby to John, Kristen was forced to hire Susan as the infant's nurse. Austin was tormented when Carrie opted to go to the Titan Ball with Lucas. Bo took Billie to the gala, as part of his ruse to convince King that they're a couple, but privately yearned for Hope. Unaware of the dangerous situation they might be creating, Jennifer, Caroline and Maggie plotted to get Bo and Hope together at the party. Shawn-D defied his mother's orders and snuck out to the movies with his friends.

GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Emily was introduced to heroin. Brenda realized that she must be alone to conquer her drug dependency. Tony declared his love to an increasingly irritable Carly, but was drawn to Bobbie as she recovered from the fire.

Luke became suspicious of Stefan's romantic intentions toward Katherine. Mac was wondering about Kevin's possible involvement when Felicia's bank account showed a sudden and dramatic increase. Jason found a link between Taggart and Sonny's late stepfather.

GUIDING LIGHT:

Vanessa was elated at regaining her eyesight, but wondered about what returning to her family would be like, after what she'd put them through. Reva admitted to Annie that she's backing away from Josh because Annie is her sister. Buzz and Jenna were stunned to find Coop with Jeffrey, and Buzz suspected that Jeffrey had taken the child. Blake put Ross

on the defensive when Griffin helped her turn the tables at the divorce meeting.

Although suspended from the hospital, Rick became the hero during a medical emergency at Cedars, then drew a strong reaction from the chief of staff.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Nora told Tea she doesn't have enough experience to work for her. Javier agreed to testify after Tea hinted that she'll make it worth his while if he helps Antonio. Alex visited Asa in his jail cell and tried to seduce him so he won't testify against her.

Jessica was willing to do anything so as not to lose Christian. Guy blasted Ian for messing up a business deal in Canada and offered Max the chance to go to Canada to remedy the situation. Drew prevented a gift from Joey from reaching Kelly.

SUNSET BEACH:

Virginia forgave Michael when the truth about the shooting came to light, but Jimmy ran away. As the result of his fight with Mark, Sean developed a subdural hematoma and required emergency surgery. However, Sean fled his hospital room after Tiffany told him about the possible complications of the surgery. At the Deschanel grave, Eddie overheard Elaine reveal that she killed Del. Casey listened as Rae told Wei-Lee she still cares for him.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS: Overwhelmed by the news that Noah is alive, Victor and Nikki embraced, just as Josh approached the scene.

Olivia, unable to completely cover her growing feelings for Neil, was upset to realize that Neil truly loves Dru. Grace and Tony convinced Cassie to take a trip with them to Genoa City. An emergency rescue in a restaurant revealed that Kurt had once been a surgeon.

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PRESENTATION

By Dr.
Hildebrandt,
Professor of
Sociology



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Tonight!
April 10
8:30 p.m.

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Thursday, April 10, 1997

Internet

• from page 3

Parental control may not be enough because parents cannot always be around and children will still be able to find these sites, Erskine said.

"If they're going to rate TV shows, they might as well do it for the Internet," sophomore Skye Erskine said.

The idea that a TV program or lyric can transform the personality of a healthy connected child is absurd, according to *Wired* magazine.

"Minors could be stopped from accessing indecent material through the use of credit cards and adult identification numbers, which cost as little as

"If they're going to rate TV shows, they might as well do it for the Internet."

• Skye Erskine
sophomore

\$5 a year," Waxman said.

There are concerns about these restrictions though.

"Children have a right to challenge the use of blocking software and other technologies, like the V-chip, that arbitrarily deny them choice exposure to ideas, and freedom of speech," according to *Wired* magazine.

This new law would violate the right to freedom of speech for adult Internet users, Bruce Ennis, an attorney representing a "diverse coalition" that challenged the law, said.

"We must not succumb to shortsighted political pressures by providing a model of censorship for the world to emulate," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said.

Instead of holding children back from defending their rights, "we should take them by the hands, guide them to the gates and cheer them on," according to *Wired* magazine.

There are an estimated 8,000 sexually explicit sites already on the Internet and that could double every nine months.

Some students believe this is a problem and the government should take control of Internet regulation.

"I think the government should regulate it because parents can't always govern what their children are exposed to. Kids always find their way around parental control," junior Kent Johnson said.

A decision by the Supreme Court is due by July.

Kimberly L. Szyllo and Sandra Dugan contributed to this story.

Foxy

• from page 19

She uses all her own music for the show and tries to touch on all kinds of classical. "I try to impart some education along with the music," Bowblis said.

Bowblis' folk show came into being with a little more effort.

The show was run by another DJ, Ky Hote, who was a folk singer himself.

Hote needed someone to fill in for him, and said he only trusted two DJs:

Equinox

Bowblis and Patrice Strifert.

Bowblis replaced him for a couple of shows to help out, and when he graduated she inherited the show.

She was only going to do it until a student took over, but she liked it so much she stayed with it.

"Originally, I thought that folk singers were a bunch of whiny people with causes," Bowblis said. Her thoughts quickly changed as she learned more about the music.

"The folk musicians are some of the nicest, most decent, most talented people," she said.

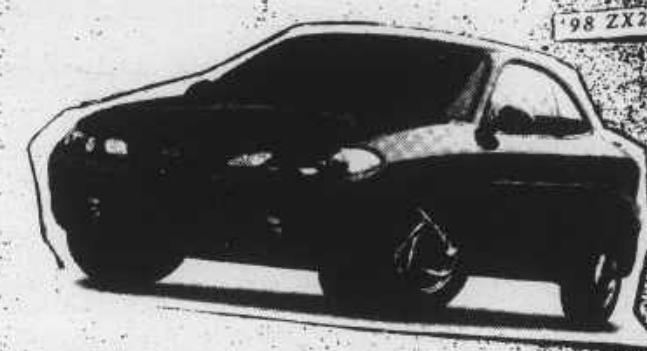
Her plans for the future are simply to try and keep WKNH consistent.

"I try to be there for continuity and support through the years as new students come and old students go," she said.

"I think it's wonderful that WKNH lets us community members to be a part of the station."

Bowblis also hosts "Lady Plays the Blues," which can be heard Thursday nights at 6 p.m.

"The Front Porch" airs Saturday afternoons at 2 p.m. "The Classical Alternative" is broadcast Sunday mornings at 9 a.m.



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Sleep

• from page 10

That's far less than the American norm of 10 hours a day in the 1800s, before Edison invented the electric light bulb and people stopped going to bed when it turned dark.

"It may be that 10 hours of sleep a day is normal for human beings; certainly most of us function better with at least eight hours," Maas said.

Cara Murphy, a University of Miami junior, says she pays a price if she doesn't get her eight hours of sleep every night. "If I don't sleep I get headaches and I get grouchy," says Murphy, who also likes to take a half-hour nap during the day.

For college-age students who are tempted to drink and drive with inadequate sleep, the Cornell psychologist cites a recent finding: A driver who consumes one beer on five to six hours of sleep is just as impaired as an eight-hour sleeper who drinks a six-pack.

"When drowsy drivers say, 'I don't understand-I only had one drink,' they may be telling the truth," Maas said. "But they're failing to recognize the effect that insufficient sleep has on our minds and bodies."

Cornell sophomore Susan Goodman says she thought she was Superwoman-able to get by on two hours of sleep at night and still get good grades.

"I was sure I had my body fooled," Goodman wrote in an e-mail. "Yes, I was tired and yes, I wasn't feeling top notch, but I was doing well. Then I crashed."

Maas said while it's possible to live with a sleep deficit for a while, the body can't sustain that way of living for long.

"Sooner than we expect, our bodies have a way of collecting that sleep debt, and the results can be disastrous," he said.

Maas' recommendations for better sleep

- Periodically check the level of comfort and support of your mattress and pillow.
- Create a relaxing atmosphere in the bedroom, free from stress and tension. Make your sleep area your sleep area. Avoid studying in bed.
- Take a hot bath or do stretching before bedtime.
- If your mind is focused on work and worries at bedtime, write down your concerns on "worry cards."
- Develop a ritual of reading for pleasure before you turn off the lights each night.

Story

• from page 4

"I think so much in classroom teaching is boring for children and stories are a way to make so much of it come alive," she said.

Mayshark-Stavely hopes people walked away from this event feeling more accomplished as storytellers and that they have realized what an important and vital art storytelling is.

"I hope this conference rekindled or kindled their interest in storytelling. It was a warm and enjoyable experience for all," she said.

Other storytellers at the conference included: Derek Burrows, who addressed such topics as peer pressure in school and community, AIDS, violence and sexual harassment; Sarah Pirtle, who taught the audience how to create magic in classrooms; Jackson Gillman, who offered exercises to assist storytellers in transferring their internal landscapes to the stage through gestures; and Theda Deltor, who taught integrated curriculum through fairy tales and mythology.

Got an Opinion?



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TOPIC: Ethical Dilemmas in Large Lecture Hall Classrooms

Panelists will include:

Professors: David Andrews, Patrick Eggleston,
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This will be the last in a series of open forum discussions for the Spring Semester. Your input and questions have been helpful to the Committee as it aims to clarify and promote the KSC Academic Policy as an effective and meaningful guideline for our learning/teaching environment.

April 15, 1997
Mountain View Room
Student Center

For further information contact: Anne Sayce x2462

Dominate

• from page 28

Lisa Rowe pitched a quality five innings, allowing two hits and two runs. She was saved by Blood, who pitched two shutout innings.

Laura Westner was the star for Southern Connecticut State, as she crossed the plate once and got two hits.

Her effort was not enough though, as Keene State defeated Southern Connecticut 3-2.

The day before the Lady Owls split a doubleheader against Stony Brook, as they won the first game, but came up short in the second.

The opener went down to the wire, with two outs in the seventh inning.

The inning started when Kara Suhie rocketed a single, and later stole second base.

Carrah Fisk sacrifice bunted Suhie to third.

Kristen Bailey then drove Suhie home with a hit to right-field.

Bailey later scored the winning run on the wild pitch.

Blood earned the win as she pitched the final two innings in hitless relief.

Suhie had a great game, as she went 3-4, including a solo home run in the third.

The second game was not as kind to the Lady Owls, and they lost 6-4.

The win in the nightcap broke Stony Brook's 15 game losing streak.

Keene did try to make the game close, as they cut the lead to 3-1.

In the bottom half of the same inning, the Seawolves countered with a run of their own.

Two players from Keene State were rewarded New England Collegiate Conference honors this week.

Kara Suhie, who went seven for 12 (.583) at the plate and

brought home five runs this weekend, received NECC "Player of the Week" honors.

With a complete game, one hitter against Southern Connecticut and a two and a third inning pitched relief shutout against Stony Brook, Lindsay Blood was awarded NECC "Pitcher of the Week".

Keene State (5-9, 3-1 NECC) will battle with Sacred Heart University this Saturday at Owl Stadium.

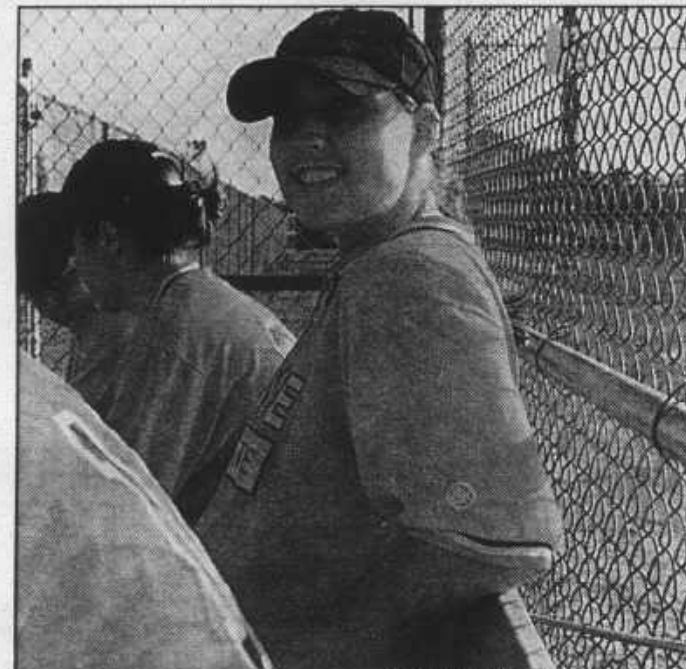


Photo courtesy of KSC softball team
Kara Suhie is full of smiles after earning NECC Player of the Week honors. She hit .583 for the week.

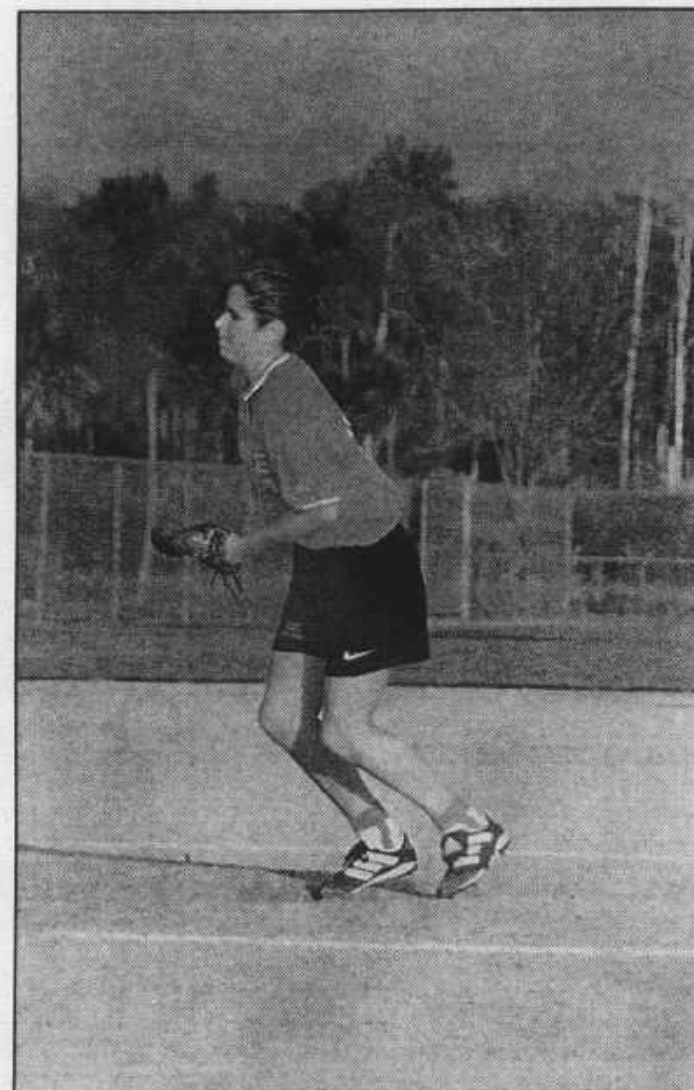


Photo courtesy of KSC softball team
Lindsay Blood pitched a one-hitter and two innings of hitless relief to earn NECC pitcher of the week honors.

Rec Sports Scoreboard

Mens Basketball Playoffs

As of Tuesday, April 8, the All-Campus Tournament had dwindled to its Final Four. Alpha A, The Choochmasters, Tall Taggers and Class I all having advanced to center court and the tournament semifinals.

With "The Kids", the seven time defending champions having disbanded with only Alpha forward David Haley remaining from the team, a new champion will be crowned for the first time since 1989.

Alpha A moved on to the semifinals with a 57-19 blowout win over the Huskies in the quarterfinals. Alpha has been led all season by the inside play of Haley and the guard play of Teri Gatzoulis and Taner Kanlier. Alpha has not trailed in the second half all year and will face the Tall Taggers on Tuesday night.

The Tall Taggers defeated Nuff Said in quarterfinal action behind the play of Gary Maser and

Zach Logiudice. Steve Labine was the high man in a losing effort for Nuff Said.

In the biggest upset of the tournament Class I stunned Kappa in a four point win. Kappa has appeared in the last three campus championship's, losing each time to "The Kids". Andy Papaefthemiou led the winners to the upset. Brendan Carr and Mark Peterson were the high men for Kappa who finishes at 4-2.

The Choochmasters continued their undefeated season with an easy win over Vanilla Thunder. Mike Hayes and Jason Dillon led the Choochmasters who advance to a 9:45 p.m. semifinal against cinderella Class I.

The Campus championship will take place Wednesday night at 9:45 p.m. *The Equinox* will have full coverage of both semifinal and championship coverage in next week's edition.

Women's Basketball playoffs

Game Summaries

WHATEVER 37
Spartans 21

WHATEVER will advance to the finals after beating the Spartans by 16 points on Tuesday. Kim Roy led the way for WHATEVER with 12 points for the winning cause. Sarah Kent was the high scorer for the Spartans with nine.

The Bus Drivers 34
Muffers 8

The Bus Drivers will meet up with WHATEVER in the finals after a 26 point pounding of the Muffers on Tuesday. Becky Koenig was the only offensive fizzle for the Muffers, as she had all eight points.

Alpha A

Class I

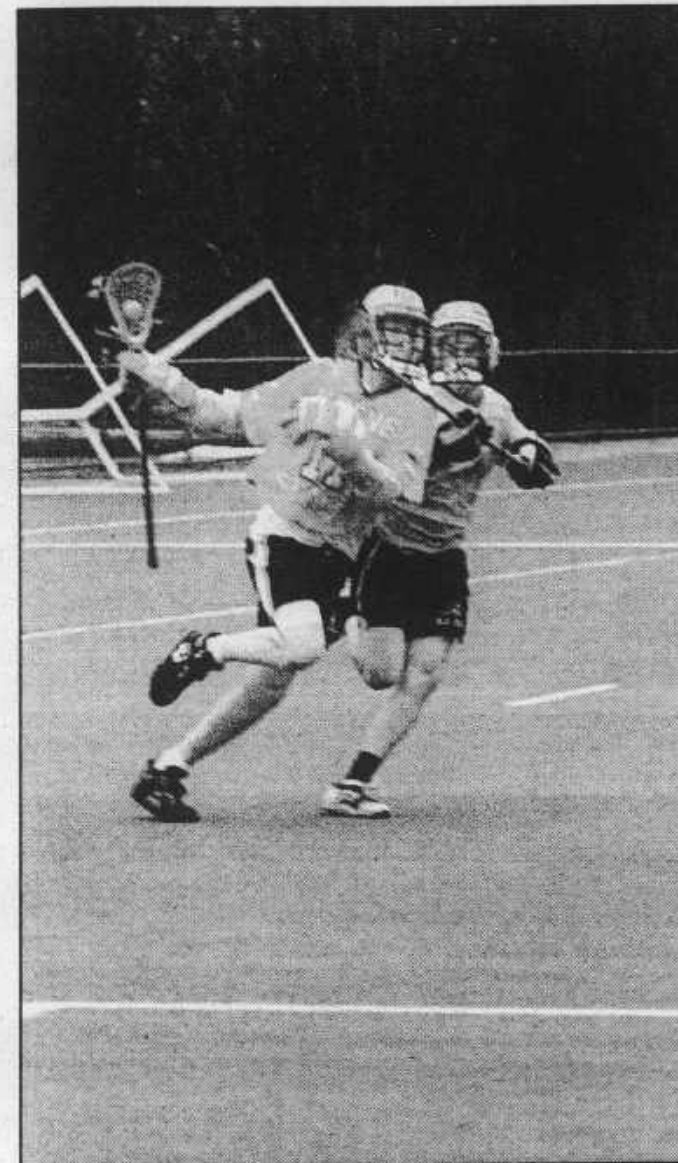
WHATEVER

1997 Men's
Basketball All
Campus
Champions

Tall Taggers

Choochmasters

Bus Drivers



Equinox photo by Kyle Piper
Bob Bonnes, I, and the KSC lacrosse club are looking to explode with offensive power, even if it is too much for some players to stomach. The club has struggled this season, with a record of 0-2. The club will look for their first win on Saturday.

Record

• from page 28

"I'll be at full force on Wednesday," Rugo said.

Keene State rallied back in the beginning of the third quarter scoring three goals in two minutes.

But that wasn't enough to contain the skillful Minutemen. UMass returned in the fourth quarter for another scoring binge, getting five goals in five minutes.

Take out those two scoring frenzies and it would have been a close game, Draper said.

"This game was a learning experience, we knew they were a great team and we wanted to play them," Rugo said.

This loss is going to help us a lot along the way, he said.

Keene State will be home on Saturday, when they clash with the University of Southern Maine, 12:30 p.m., at Owl Stadium.

Home

• from page 28

ESPN baseball analyst Peter Gammons has been replaced by the local weatherman as the man drawing the most attention from the team these days.

The Owls can only wait and see to find out when and where they will be playing next.

"We've got some guys who are struggling at the plate a little bit, but they are guys who have produced in the past for us and should produce again."

• Ken Howe
Owls' head coach

"It (the weather) has been real hard on us thus far. It makes it hard to get into any kind of a rhythm as far as practicing goes. Monday it is 60 degrees and beautiful playing conditions, and then on Tuesday it's snow flurries and we're back in

the gym," noted an understandably frustrated Howe.

New Hampshire College is next on the schedule for the Owls. The Penmen opened some eyes around the NECC by splitting with conference power UMass-Lowell.

"That win surprised a lot of people because Lowell was a lot of people's favorite to win the conference," noted Testo. "What it proved was that this conference will be wide open, and we have to take advantage of that."

In terms of a berth in the ECAC, something the Owls achieved a year ago, or even the NCAA's, Florida can be long forgotten.

What the Owls do now that the conference slate has begun will determine where the season will take them.

"We've got some guys who are struggling at the plate a little bit, but they are guys who have produced in the past for us and should produce again."

"We feel like we are a pretty good baseball team. We just need to realize it and start playing up to our abilities."

Mr. Kiem, are you listening?

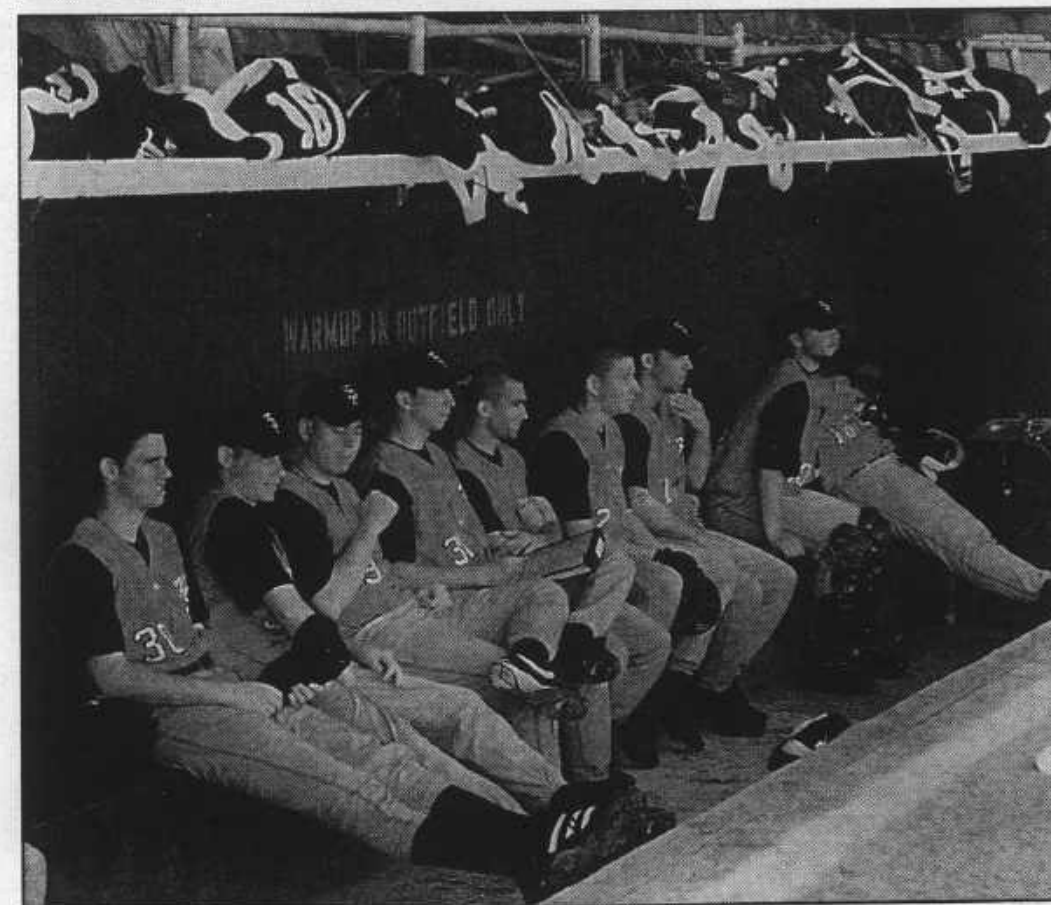


Photo courtesy of KSC baseball team
The KSC baseball team is looking to take advantage of a wide open NECC conference.

April 10, 1997

The Equinox Sports

Owls still waiting to play at home

David Haley
The Equinox

Will Kiem's next scheduled self-help seminar can't come quickly enough for the Keene State College baseball team.

At 4-9 and under the impression that they are considerably better, a sentiment shared by many of their conference foes, the Owls could use a little direction to get them back on track in the wide open NECC.

Step one found the Owls following up a disappointing Florida trip with a convincing 10-1 win over Springfield College behind the pitching of staff ace Guy Harrington (3-2, 4.02 ERA).

Brian Hamilton, Ben Forbes and Mac Tiani helped provide all the early offense. Harrington would need in a pivotal win.

"It was a classic Guy Harrington performance where he controlled the game by not giving up many

walks and letting the defense make the plays behind him," noted tri-captain and number three starter Martin Testo.

Step two begins with establishing yourself in your own conference. The best idea in this scenario is to throw your best pitcher to get the right tone set early.

Enter Harrington. The senior from Newport, Rhode Island threw a complete game five-hitter en route to a 3-2 win over SUNY Stony Brook in the opener of the doubleheader.

In the second game, Scott Ely fell victim to some timely hits by Stony Brook as the Owls dropped the nightcap, 8-1.

"I thought Ely threw the ball pretty well in the second game. They had some hits that just fell in on us and we were never able to get anything going offensively," said Head Coach Ken Howe.

see HOME, page 27

KSC softball hurlers receive honors

Paul Silverfarb
The Equinox

The Keene State College softball team had a great roadtrip last weekend, winning three out of four games.

Down at Pezz Field, Keene State showed Southern Connecticut State University that great pitching wins games.

A good example of that would be sophomore superstar Lindsay Blood.

In the first game, Blood was flawless as she hurled a seven-inning, one-hit, six-strikeout game. She led the Lady Owls to a 4-0 shutout.

Kara Suhie and Kristen Bailey played a strong game as well, both collecting two hits and each scoring a run.

Carrah Fisk also did well as she racked up two RBIs and ripped a hit as well.

Lisa Costagandzzi was the only Southern Connecticut State player to get a hit off the near perfect Blood.

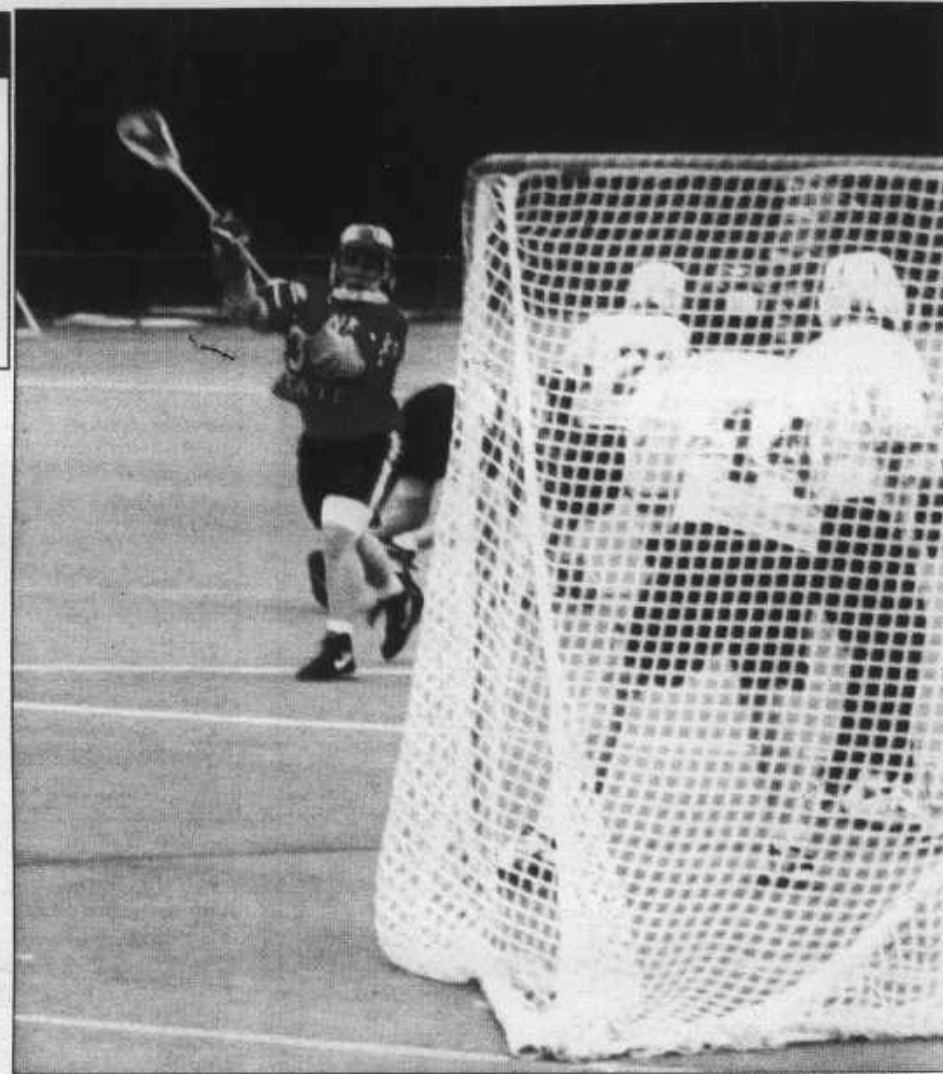
With this victory in the record book, Keene State wanted to take out the broom and attempt a sweep in the battle of the Owls.

In the late game, Southern Connecticut State made it interesting. In the sixth inning, a Keene State run turned out to be the game-winner.

Keene State scored runs in the second, fourth and sixth innings. Erin Van Nostrand was the star of this game.

She was the only Keene State player to cross the plate, and she did it three times, to account for all of Keene State's runs.

see DOMINATE, page 26



A Keene State College lacrosse club player goes for a shot on net during the club's recent loss to the UMass JV squad, 21-7.

Lacrosse club loss brings record to 0-2

Jennifer L. Kuehn
The Equinox

With a 21-7 weekend loss to the UMass JV, the Keene State College men's lacrosse club drops to an 0-2 record and Head Coach Jim Draper is looking forward to an optimistic future.

Keene State played a tough game, but injuries and a lack of depth on the bench took its toll on the men.

Keene State was missing some key players due to prior commitment, one drawback to being a club sport.

"The entire defense played tremendous," Draper said.

Goalie Brett Rubler came up big for Keene State with 13 saves.

Working with Rubler, Jeremy Scully, Eric Page, and Ian Kiss contributed to a great defensive effort, Draper said.

Keene State was able to put some points on the board with the help of forward Bob Bonnes, who netted four goals.

Kevin Condon, Mike LaFleur, and Rick

Fortier each had a goal.

Draper saw major improvement from last week's game, as Keene State racked up only four penalties in the entire game.

That's 13 less than their last game against Johnson State.

"We played with more hustle and more heart," Draper said.

"This game was a learning experience, we knew they were a great team and we wanted to play them. This loss is going to help us a lot along the way."

• Mike Rugo
KSC lacrosse club

make an impact on the game, forward Kevin Condon said.

Keene State suffered a key loss in the second quarter when midfielder Mike Rugo went down with a knee injury.

Rugo bruised his knee and did not return to the game.

see RECORD, page 27

AFTER SPRING WEEKEND
SHOWS BY

THE LEMONHEADS,

DANA CARVEY,

THE WAILERS & THE VIOLENT FEMMES,

SAC SAYS IT'S

Toad's Turn

SAC President Brooks Ladd says it's more than who students want to see in concert. There are concerns about venues, ticket prices and security.

See page 3

