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# SPORTS

Keene State College Athletics



## Lacrosse Team Opens The Season With 2 Wins

Jacob Mical  
The Equinox

The Keene State College lacrosse club is on a hot streak. One week ago the team was practicing without any scrimmages.

Now they have played two games and are undefeated. The strength lies in the balance of their defense and offense.

The offense was clicking on Saturday when Keene State hosted the Eagles of Green Mountain College.

Keene State jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first period. Freshman Bob Bonnes made it 4-0 late in the period with a shot that sailed by the Green Mountain goalie. By the end of the period, Keene had a 5-0 advantage.

The assault continued into the second period. Junior Mike LaFleur made it a 6-0 game with five minutes off the clock in the period. Twenty seconds later the lead was up to seven.

The Eagles finally got on the scoreboard midway through the second period. Green Mountain had a man advantage and was able to feed the ball inside for the

score.

Twenty-two seconds after the shutout had been lost, LaFleur answered to make the lead seven again.

Adam Smardin added to the Keene State lead when he took the ball the length of the field and fired a shot off from the turf into the back of the net.

Green Mountain attempted to make a comeback with four minutes remaining in the half. They cut the score to 9-2 with a shot that slid its way by Keene State goalie Brian Fanelli.

Jim Gautreau countered with a goal from the top of the circle.

The third period was all Keene State. With the score 13-2, Bonnes added to the lead when he went one-on-one with the Green Mountain goaltender.

LaFleur tallied another goal as the period ended for a 15-2 lead.

The Eagles changed goalies entering the fourth period but it changed nothing.

Keene State continued to beat on Green Mountain as they got the score to 18-2.

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Equinox/JACOB MICAL

**EXCUSE ME, COMING THROUGH!!!** - Members of the Keene State Lacrosse Club are pushing their opponents aside as they go from game to game. So far, the club is undefeated, beating a tough St. Anselm team on the 16th by a final of 13-12 and then crushing Green Mountain on the 20th by a 21-4 margin. Their next game is this Saturday, the 30th, at 6 p.m.

### Baseball

## The Freshmen "Nasty Nine" Are Here To Stay

David Haley  
The Equinox

After losing 8-6 to Wentworth College dropped the Keene State College baseball team to 1-4, no one could blame head coach Ken Howe for suffering from an timely case of amnesia.

For college baseball teams, Florida is the place where a season can be made or broken, and a place that has not always been kind to the Owls' fortunes.

Howe did not want to be reminded of those misfortunes as the team struggled.

With seven games remaining on their Florida schedule, the Owls could either start getting it done or make reservations at Universal Studios.

"The coaches and the captains called separate team meetings, after that, everything started falling into place," said Martin Testo, Owls tri-captain.

The Owls would go on to win the final seven games of the trip, highlighted by a 5-4 win over nationally ranked St. Rose, with Jim McTeague supplying the game winner.

The Owls won with consistent pitching from Scott Power, Scott Ely, Geoff Sylvester and Testo.

"The location of their pitches was impressive considering how early in the season it was," noted McTeague, the team catcher.

As the pitching turned around, the Owls bats also came to life.

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Equinox/ANGELO PUGLISI

**SWING BATTER, BATTER, BATTER, SWING BATTER!!!** - Members of the Keene State Baseball team take their practice swings outside. They hope to be able to stay outdoors for their season opener Thursday against Springfield College at home.

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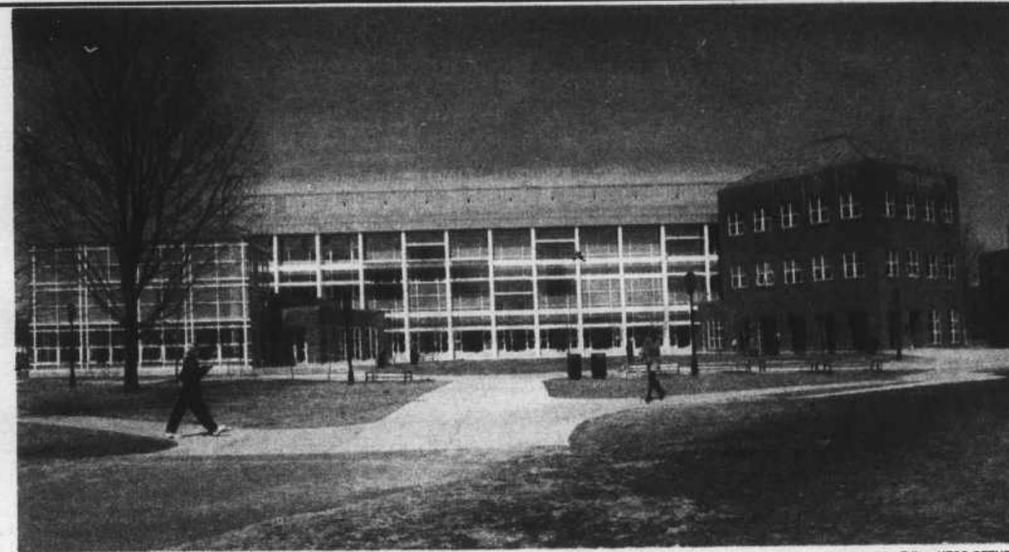
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**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** - Today is the one year anniversary of the opening of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center today. (See page 19)

## 2 Booted From Monadnock Roommates Tossed for Violating Damage Policy

Keith Moriarty  
The Equinox

They can't say they weren't warned.

Last week, residential life made it clear: if the destruction of the 2nd floor of Monadnock Hall continued, residents would be selected at random and moved to another hall altogether.

Despite a memo from Resident Director Tina Richardson stating the above, some residents did not heed advice, and yesterday the first two residents were evicted, in the first use of the reactivated policy.

Richardson said she had a meeting with the residents of the floor and let them know of the consequences, were inappropriate behaviors to continue. The policy was implemented on March 19.

Last week Residential Life was hoping the responsibility

which usually becomes more prevalent in the spring semester would resurface. Apparently this was not the case on the 2nd floor of Monadnock.

Over the weekend, some students living on the 2nd floor of Monadnock spit on the door of one of the residence assistants,

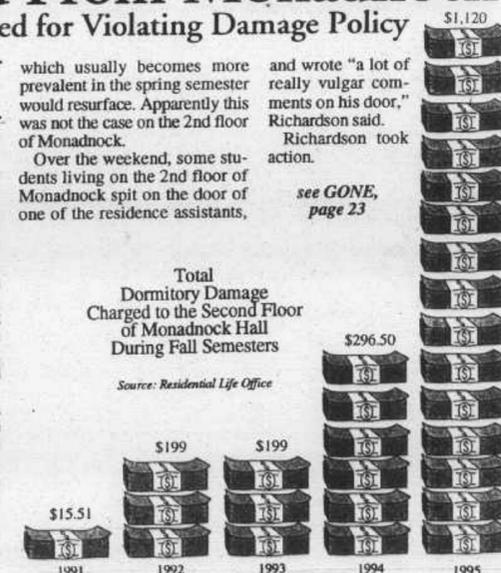
and wrote "a lot of really vulgar comments on his door," Richardson said.

Richardson took action.

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Total  
Dormitory Damage  
Charged to the Second Floor  
of Monadnock Hall  
During Fall Semesters

Source: Residential Life Office



## T.V. Doc Graduation Speaker

Carla Del Bove  
The Equinox

He's a local. He has a home near Swanzey Lake. He's the medical editor for ABC television's Good Morning America.

His name is Dr. Timothy Johnson, and he's coming to Keene to give the 1996 commencement speech, Saturday, May 11, at 11 a.m., on the Fiske Quad. See related editorial, page 5

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Equinox/ROB JOHNSON

**IT'S HERE—** (Left) Marc Florentino (l), Eric Cadieux (c), & James Smith (r) spend time in the sun hacking the day away. Yesterday, temperatures soared to 45 degrees and are expected to climb for the rest of the week.

(Right) Melissa Sarcia, does her homework on Appian Way while enjoying a lollipop. Keene State students emerged from winter slumber, appearing in droves.



## Spring Fever Infects Keene State College

**Peter Waterman  
The Equinox**

On any spring day, students can be found outdoors playing frisbee, joining intramural activities, and may be fighting what one student said is "an indescribable urge to hang out outside and do nothing."

This "spring fever" is an urge felt by many, but is it real?

According to Tony Scioli, associate professor of psychology, scientists have been studying the phenomenon people call spring fever for a long time. There is a clinical name for the severe symptoms caused by seasonal changes - Seasonal Affective Disorder. The symptoms are drastic mood changes due to the environmental

and behavioral changes that occur during the winter.

In the fall, the days get shorter — meaning there are less chances to be exposed to sunlight. This has such an effect on people suffering from SAD that many have to spend several hours a day under special sunlamps, just to get the extra rays. These people also suffer from being indoors more, due to the cold temperatures outside. The lessened amount of physical activity causes intense feelings of sluggishness, as their energy levels go down with the decreased activity. This is commonly known as "cabin fever," says Scioli.

But what about the rest of us, who don't suffer from these seasonal changes as much as SAD patients, but who still feel sluggish and depressed? Are we really suffering due to lack of sun and cold weather?

Professor Scioli says, "The answer is yes. It is believed that many of us suffer from milder cases of seasonal depression." It is very common to feel down during the winter months. We are stuck inside and get less exercise. This lasts from October to about the beginning of April.

When it becomes warmer outside and the sun stays out for more of the day, many of us feel restless and get urges to go outside. Here on the Keene State campus, when students come back from spring break is when the fever begins. Many of us can be seen on sunny days spread out on the quad, or on the benches along Appian Way. We even have a special weekend to celebrate the coming of spring with outdoor activities such as concerts.

Several professors interviewed reported every year attendance rates in their classes

go way down after spring break, especially on nice sunny days, afternoons and Fridays. Students asked to respond to this gave reasons like, "It's just too nice to stay indoors," and "I just couldn't go to class today."

The onset of spring brings sun and warm weather, giving us the chance to spend more time outdoors.

Even those of us that suffer from mild seasonal depression feel a need to go outside and sit in the sun.

This seems to create a bind for many of us. Do we follow our urges, or resist and go to class? Everyone has to answer this for themselves, but as one professor put it, "There are only a couple of weeks until summer break, and it's a shame to waste all the work you've done already."

## Advisers Necessary Component of Greek Organizations' Success

**Katy Cummings  
The Equinox**

Like any other club at Keene State College, Greek organizations could not run without advisers.

Each Greek organization has an adviser to assist members in anything they need, from organization problems to academic difficulty.

Jim Draper, started advising Alpha Pi Tau fraternity in 1991.

Draper was senior class adviser, and was asked to advise the Greek organization by one of the head ushers Draper was working with.

After talking with several brothers of the oldest fraternity on campus, Draper liked what he saw.

According to the Keene State College Greek Life Handbook, the role of Greek advisers is to meet with the president and/or executive board of the organization

at least every two weeks during the academic year, meet with the active members at least three times a semester; assist with the budget; assist students in interpreting state, local, and college regulations; approve and support all organization activities as well as participate in the development of those activities; assist the group in development of expectations, goals, planning and execution of activities, including rushing and the development of a positive pledging program; meet with pledges to discuss the pledging contact and overall expectations.

Other responsibilities include: checking GPA's for all members and pledges to determine eligibility; informally assist students in academic difficulty; actively participate and attend all meetings of the Greek Advisers council; provide moral support for the members of the organization; attend all training sessions provided by the college; and provide the Student Activities Office with a correct listing of

officers and members, as stated in the Greek Life Handbook.

"I make sure the guys run a clean, organized house...go to meetings, attend as many social functions, get to know them. Basically I am the liaison between the college and the fraternity," Draper said.

"The outside world only hears the negative things," Draper said. "What they don't see is the hundreds of hours of community service that all Greeks do, or the relationships and bonds that last for a lifetime."

Draper said that there is a lot to Greek life, a "society within a society." As for the relationship between the adviser and the organization, Draper said, "I like to think that I am a friend, adviser, mentor, all in all a role model. These guys can talk to me about anything. I am honest with them and do not judge them."

Troy Latche, president of Alpha Pi Tau, said one cannot say enough good things about Draper.

"He helps us tremendously and backs us up in all our endeavors," Latche said.

Latche said that Draper has done many things to help out his organization. For instance, Draper was instrumental in creating the Alpha Pi Tau Alumni Association started. He also got the new pledge process up and going in a positive direction.

"If we have questions, he sends us in the right direction," Latche said. "He is a great guy all around."

The benefits of being a Greek adviser include much more than a stipend of \$500 a semester.

"You don't do it for the money," Draper said. "Being able to help, and seeing people succeed is a joy and knowing you had something to do with it."

Kate Proctor, coordinator of Greek life said that one benefit is advisers are working with these students in a different way, as a support person.

## Technology Rears Its Ugly Head at Kronicle

### Delay of 1995 Keene State Yearbook Could be Beneficial to 1996 Edition

**Jonathan E. Cooper  
Executive Editor**

Imagine spending countless hours working on a term paper or project for class and, just before it is due, your computer goes haywire - you lose everything.

Well, that is basically what happened to the staff of the 1995 *Kronicle*, Keene State College's yearbook, last November.

"The [1995] book was done on time - electronically," said Rick Foley, the *Kronicle's* advisor. "The problem occurred in the proofing process. We had a storage device that went bad." "So, the book was done, but in the proofing process, the final editing, we lost pages," Foley said.

Foley said the yearbook was using a SyQuest drive, a removable storage cartridge, and when the drive was sent to the printing company, which recently began using the SyQuest drives as well, to be edited, then returned to the *Kronicle*, the drive "went bad and began to distort the information."

Former executive editor of the 1996 *Kronicle* Amy Bonin discovered the problem.

Bonin said that when she tried to open a file, the computer froze. "It was okay for a second, but the machine froze," Bonin said.

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*• Rick Foley  
Kronicle Adviser*

After rebooting the computer, the equivalent of a disk error occurred. "I don't know why it happened," Bonin said. After giving herself a crash course in Norton Utilities, which is basically a first aid kit for computers, Bonin said she was able to salvage some of the work.

Besides losing entire files, Bonin said some of the artwork and graphics had distorted themselves and were saving under alternate names.

Foley said the situation probably could have been avoided if



**FIXED? - Andrea Celico works on the 1995 edition of the Kronicle. Celico is currently the only staff member working on last year's edition. The book was delayed due to computer problems.**

Photography Editor/JESSE STENBAK

the information had been backed-up. Due to the cost of SyQuest drive cartridges at the time, \$80, the *Kronicle* was not able to purchase additional cartridges. Though the yearbook received \$26,020 in funding from Student Government for the 1995-96 academic year, close to 90 percent is spent on publishing, Foley said. Former *Kronicle* executive editor Andrea Celico said the printing cost for 800 copies of the 1994 *Kronicle* was \$26,000.

Not only did the attempts to be on the cutting-edge of technology hurt the yearbook, but the use of outdated equipment caused problems as well.

With the purchase of 20 new computers, including 10 Power Macintoshes in the graphics design department, the yearbook should have an easier time this year.

The staff is now using the design program QuarkXpress, which Foley said is the industry standard, and their printer has matching software.

"Finally, the *Kronicle*, the graphic design Mac lab, and the printer, can all now speak the same language electronically," Foley said. Both the staff and the printer now make a copy of all

information the yearbook staff submits to ensure the problem will not happen again Foley said.

Foley said that, for a five year stretch before he became the yearbook's advisor some eight years ago, the *Kronicle* went unpublished due to a number of problems, including lack of funding. "So, as you can see, [the 1995 yearbook] is far from the worst problem we've had," Foley said.

"To me, the sky's the limit now for the *Kronicle*. I feel that we've had eight very challenging years and now we've positioned ourselves so we can become a quality publication," Foley said.

The sky may be the limit for the Keene State yearbook, but, for now, they'll settle for making sure both the 1995 and 1996 yearbooks reach the printing press.

Celico and Ken Blair, the executive editor of the 1996 yearbook, said the 1996 yearbook will be released in October and the 1995 *Kronicle* should be printed before then.

The 1995 yearbook is being handled solely by Celico, who took over the design process in January after Bonin resigned for personal reasons.

Blair said he and a staff of around 25 people, the majority of which are graphic design majors, are working on the current edition of the book.

For the 1996 edition, Blair and Celico said students can expect to see a very visual oriented yearbook because of the capability of the new equipment.

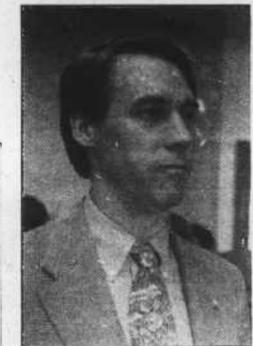
"The designs are going to be more sophisticated just because we have more sophisticated software," Celico said. "I think the quality is going to be much better."

Foley agrees that the design should improve.

He said that in the past students were limited by the capability of the computers.

"Student's ideas would outpace the computers," Foley said. He said the old computers simply could not handle the complex images students were designing. "We were filling up the hard-drives."

Even though technology caused the staff of the *Kronicle* one year of down time, it will also make it possible for them to produce a better yearbook.



Dick Swett

## Dick Swett To Speak At KSC

**Joel Kastner  
News Editor**

Former Congressman Dick Swett, D - Keene, will visit Keene State College on Wednesday, April 10, as he continues his bid to unseat Bob Smith in the U.S. Senate.

Swett will speak in the Mountain View Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

According to Ben Lewis, Swett's assistant field director, the candidate will focus on job security and the economy.

"The way he's been working a lot of these forums, is to let students know about Smith's record," Lewis said.

Lewis said Smith is out of touch with voters, and that if elected, Swett plans to stay in contact with his constituents.

After losing his House seat to Republican Charley Bass in the 1994 elections, Swett began his campaign for the Senate.

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## Equinox Signs on to the Internet

**Anthony Vogl  
The Equinox**

Not unlike a police cruiser trying to catch a speeding car on Interstate 91, the *Equinox* is trying to keep up with the increasing technology being offered on the information super highway.

The student newspaper of Keene State College chose the World Wide Web as its digital vehicle.

"I felt we needed to initiate an on-line system," said Anthony J. Tree, *Equinox* internet manager. "A lot of colleges have newspapers on the web and I thought it would be good for us to initiate."

On Tuesday, the *Equinox On The Web* was officially on-line for all students and people around the world to see.

While many college and university newspapers have found their way on-line, until recently, the *Equinox* has not had the capacity for such a move, said Jonathan E. Cooper, executive editor of the *Equinox*.

"This is something we have been planning to do for a while," Cooper said. "We have not had

the technology or the knowledge to finish it (until recently)."

Paul Strifolino, director of the Lloyd P. Young student center said the idea of student organization web pages was first brought up in the fall of 1995 semester. "It was something I had in mind when we first got computers at the information desk," he said, adding that all student organizations will have the opportunity to build a web site.

While the uses for student organization home pages will vary, the *Equinox* will have a format of providing the campus with information on people and events about campus and community.

"The *Equinox* web page is unique in that people might look at the web page to read the paper, where as (the students who look at the) Chemistry home page would most likely be chemistry students."

Having the *Equinox* on-line will serve many functions for the paper, said Craig Brandon, *Equinox* adviser. "It is good training for journalists, and provides good exposure."

"People from around the world will see it. It will also be good

for alumni. They can get on the computer and see what's going on at Keene State."

Strifolino was happy that his vision is becoming a reality.

"I think it is great," he said. "I think it is one other application for student organizations to solicit themselves; to become more involved with their organization. It is a way to utilize cutting edge technology."

The size of the web sites will be dependant on the amount of space on the computer system, he said.

Having the *Equinox* on the web will provide people all around the world with a chance to see the paper, in an entirely new media.

"It is becoming very common in both college and professional journalism to have not only the traditional printed copy, but to service readers electronically," Cooper said.

The executive board of the *Equinox* is enthusiastic about being on the web.

"There are about 200 college newspapers on the web page," Cooper said. "We are just trying to keep up."

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### Editorial

## Graduation Speaker Upsets Our Stomachs

To some students, a commencement speaker is looked upon as someone who forces them to endure a drawn-out graduation ceremony.

This year's selection is sure to accomplish this feat.

Graduation day should be an event students, their friends and family should remember.

It is understandable that selecting a graduation speaker that would please the entire senior class is a difficult process, but selecting one who has some connection to Keene State College is not so difficult.

Two years ago, Keene State was lucky enough to book documentary film-maker Ken Burns, whose work includes the documentaries "Baseball," and "Civil War," to speak. Taking into account his immense popularity at the time, the 1994 graduating class was in the right place at the right time. It shouldn't be a matter of luck to find a quality commencement speaker.

There are a number of realistic, local choices, any of whom would be better than Dr. Timothy Johnson.

Keene State could have considered any of the following people:

Author, screenwriter and journalist Joyce Maynard: Not only is she a strong female role-model in the film industry, which is dominated by men, but she has recently enjoyed great success. Her novel "To Die For" was adapted into a major motion picture last year. Her work in the film industry, print journalism, and as an author, ties into at least three areas of study at Keene State.

Another local author Keene State could have considered is Dayton Duncan. This year being an election year, Duncan's knowledge of the New Hampshire Primary and politics would make him an excellent choice. He has worked in press relations for a New Hampshire governor and worked for former Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis' presidential campaign.

In the world of politics, both Deborah "Arnie" Arnesen and State Senator Clesson J. "Junie" Blaisdell, would have been excellent choices.

Arnesen, who recently lost a bid for the governor's seat, is an ideal match for Keene State - a campus that embraces women's issues.

Sen. Blaisdell, whom students may remember as one of the speakers during President Clinton's February visit, has always been an advocate for higher education.

Blaisdell has consistently fought on behalf of Keene State and the University System of New Hampshire.

Any of these four individuals would have been a better selection for commencement speaker than a television doctor.

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**Commentary**

# Do Americans Really Want an Outsider as President

**Donald M. Rothberg**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The signs were clear last summer. Americans were fed up with Washington and wanted a fresh face and new ideas.

They were ready for someone new. A lot of them are still telling pollsters an outsider could get their votes.

That mood encouraged Lamar Alexander, Pat Buchanan and Steve Forbes to enter the Republican presidential race as anti-Washington candidates. They counted on national discontent to draw voters to checked shirts, tough rhetoric or deep pockets.

And emerging as the winner by a mile was ... Bob Dole, whose face was fresh 35 years ago when he came to Washington to stay and become the quintessential insider.

Were Americans just kidding when they convinced pollsters last summer how unhappy they were?

Or did they finally decide that the familiar was more comfortable than the fresh? Or is this a year an outsider like independent Ross Perot can run and find strong support?

Apparently ready to raise his profile, Perot is giving five speeches this week, starting Tuesday, the day of the California primary.

His campaign over, Alexander said in an interview from his Tennessee home that there still is "a very strong tide running through the country that's angry about the arrogance of Washington."

Alexander recalled that four years ago "we had two outsiders and between them they got more than 60 percent of the vote." They were Bill Clinton and Perot.

"In our last poll, we still get Perot in the 15 to 20 percent range," said Frank Newport, director of the Gallup Poll. "There still is, in the general electorate, some perception of wanting an outsider."

Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press, predicted that "what we'll see now is interest in independent candidates as an alternative because there will be frustration with these choices."

Of course, even the outsiders have a familiar look. Perot ran in 1992 and received 19 percent of the general election vote. Buchanan got attention as the feisty challenger to George Bush in the 1992 GOP primaries.

The most successful outsider in 1992 was Clinton, who liked to lace his speeches with references to those people "far away in Washington" and to say that "this election is about putting power back in your hands."

When your address now is 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. it's a lot harder to run as an outsider.

But Clinton tries when he links the Republican-run Congress to Washington lobbyists.

He used a recent radio address to chastise Congress for "bowing to the back-alley whippers of the gun lobby" when it stripped provisions he wanted from anti-terrorism legislation.

The encouragement to outsider candidates came from such surveys as the one issued last July by the Americans Talk Issues Foundation, in which three-quarters of the people questioned said they rarely or never trust government "to do what is right."

It was a bipartisan poll conducted by Democrat Stanley Greenberg, who does political surveys for Clinton, and Republican Fred Steeper, who said the results were "a critique of both parties and the system as a whole."

"It's just not pretty," said Greenberg. But the process by which Americans choose presidential candidates and then presidents is not friendly to outsiders. And why should it be, considering that it was designed by insiders.

So many primaries following so quickly after Iowa and New Hampshire make it even more difficult to overcome the advantages in money and organization of an early front-runner like Dole.

The Senate majority leader from Kansas had a disappointing finish in Iowa and lost in New Hampshire.

But his insider advantages enabled him to recover in the rush of primaries that followed.

"Senator Dole might have won under any process," said Alexander. "But the process favors either people with unlimited amounts of money or Washington insiders."

It's a short process and it takes a long time to get known.

The former Tennessee governor advised Clinton and Dole to pay attention to the anti-Washington mood and "show that they understand that the answers to our problems are mostly outside Washington."

**Guest Commentary**



## Tattoos and Body Piercing Can Cause Deadly Diseases

**Karen Wilson**  
Guest Commentator

As I look around on campus, the number of persons with tattooing and body piercing seems to have increased a great deal.

This form of self-expression or body art appears to be very popular right now. As a health educator, this raises some concerns for me.

A couple of years ago, I became aware of the increasing popularity of tattooing and body piercing. Upon investigation, I found out there were no standards for training to assure those performing these services were knowledgeable about necessary precautions to prevent communicable disease transmission, such as hepatitis B and HIV.

Often, all that was required was for someone to apply to the local town for a permit.

When I contacted the New Hampshire Division of Public Health, I was encouraged to pursue this issue with Irene Pratt, who helped sponsor legislation to help rectify this situation. As a result, RSA 314A became effective as of July 1, 1995, spelling out rules and regulations for tat-

tooning and body piercing. It will provide for random inspections and three hours of continuing education for applicants to keep their licensing.

As of the last week in February, however, I understand the applications are coming back much more slowly than had been hoped.

A recent article in the *Brattleboro Reformer* on February 21, titled "Bill Targets fly-by-night tattoo artists" shows the Vermont legislature is also very concerned. In an interview with one of the tattoo artists, Jim Thibault, he said that true professionals are hygienic and careful, and then he added "but there are so many of them out there that think they can get by with just dunking their needle in a little bit of alcohol. Somebody is bound to catch hepatitis."

The article highlights some of the most serious consequences as being those that have to do with blood-borne infections like hepatitis B, hepatitis C, syphilis, and HIV, according to Vermont Deputy Commissioner of Health, Maggie Moran Green.

Within the last six months of 1995, there were two cases of hepatitis B in New Hampshire, which had been directly traced to tattooing, according to Public Health Nurse, Mary Lee Greaves. How many

more cases are out there that may be related, but cannot be "directly traced?"

It is encouraging to know that legislation is finally being enacted to help protect us in this area, but how effective is it? Is requiring registration in Vermont without stipulating training or expertise enough? Do we have the person-power to perform adequate inspections in New Hampshire?

In talking with students who have chosen to have tattoos or body piercing, most say they are sure that clean needles were used. But how were the needles cleaned: With alcohol? With bleach? Ultrasonically? Were they sterilized? Were they used once and disposed of? What about the pigments used for coloring? Can they be sure they were the only persons to have used the pigments?

What about the group of friends who got together and decided they were all going to pierce their ears? Did they sterilize the needle each time, or use new needles?

When I asked, the nurses in Health Services mentioned they had seen several students with localized infections -from body piercing in particular.

Things to watch for are redness, swelling and drainage. These might be indications that an infection has occurred and may need medication or additional medical attention.

*Karen Wilson is the health educator at Keene State College.*

# READER'S FORUM

## College Radio Station Apologizes to Audience

The executive board of WKNH would like to apologize to its members, listeners and the broadcast journalism students for our inconsistent broadcast.

We have been experiencing difficulties related to our move from Elliot Hall to the Student Center as well as new equipment adjustments.

We appreciate the faithfulness of our listeners and hope they will tune in despite the problems.

We are in an important time in WKNH's history. Our signal is reaching more people than it ever has before due to equipment upgrades.

Thank you for your continuing support.

*Bryan Conklin  
Steve Chupaska  
Tim Hulsizer  
Kelly Walsh  
Steve Matturo  
Amy Richardson  
Brian Wilkinson  
WKNH Executive Board*

## The Equinox Could Use More Work

"Credit card introductory rates might not save you as much as money you'd think." "Never fear, Underdog is hear!" "Eating disorders remain prevalent,"

"Bernstine/Sondheim Cover Album..." Campus Safety Log "12:126 a.m." ...No, I did not suddenly forget how to spell, I just happened to pull up several headlines and a few other quips from the March 20 issue of *The Equinox*.

Read them closely, and you will find something wrong with them. I normally would let things pass, however, I am a senior at our beloved Keene State College and have been reading this paper for four years.

I finally decided to tell you to learn how to proofread.

Most of your news staff does a fine job of editing their work.

Very few times have I read Steelman's work and found such gigantic errors. You may not think that misspelling one of the greatest composer's names is a large mistake, but ask a few music majors, and they would tell you different.

Just as a favor to the spell-literate community, please pick up the dictionary, or proofread your work, it would be a help to all of us.

While you're at it, you might want to cover a concert or two that occurs in the arts center. We put on quite a few recitals and such, and it doesn't seem that any one of us hard working musicians gets any notice from the rest of the campus community.

We have many great ensembles besides the jazz ensemble and I am sure that you didn't know we have one of the largest group organizations on campus.

Just because we have been neglected by the yearbook every year, doesn't mean that exciting things do not occur in our lit-

tle building in the swamp. Well, it has taken me four years to get all of this off of my chest and I hope that you will take it to heart.

You may not print this, but at least if you've gotten this far, you've read it. That alone might help. Thank you.

*Heidi J. Blish  
Keene State College Student*

## PCSW Gives Thanks For Help With Banquet

Some special events are magic - like this past Thursday's Women's History Month banquet, and the magic happens because of the many wonderful students, staff and faculty of Keene State College.

The magic was provided by the following folks: the grounds crew who set up the tables and chairs; Pat Piper; Brendon Denehey, and Cheryl Perry who set up the beautiful, black backdrop with the display of the award winning banners; Steve Armstrong who provided superb sound reinforcement for the musical group *femme a'mis*; student technicians Ben Swope and Eben Herrick who provided lighting and technical assistance for the evening; Ramona Martineau who provided box office service/reservations and graphic design of the poster; Kristin Cleveland and Barbara Hall who wrote and edited the awards citations; Kim Schmid-Gagne who designed the name tags and provided t-shirts from the Clothesline Project; the student "voices" Bonnie Powers, Kirk Sanger, Cassandra Wisell, Karen Friend, Catherine Humi-

ly; Deb Clogher the wonderful student emcee; Alta Lu Townes and Vaughn West who moved their afternoon classes so we could get in the Mabel Brown Room early to set up; Paul Sullivan who loaned us his 15' ladder; the banner makers - Kappa Gamma (second place winners), the Feminist Collective (third place winners), and Laura Andrews (first place winner); Marilyn Cooksen who provided correspondence to past and current award recipients and made arrangements for the medallions to be engraved, and to all of the members of the President's Commission on the Status of Women (PCSW) for their hard work and energy.

As an event planner and organizer, I am continually inspired by the cooperation, resourcefulness, creativity and fun that the students, staff and faculty bring to this event. Thank you all so very much!

*Patrice L. Strifert  
Assistant Director of Programs  
and Co-chair of the PCSW*

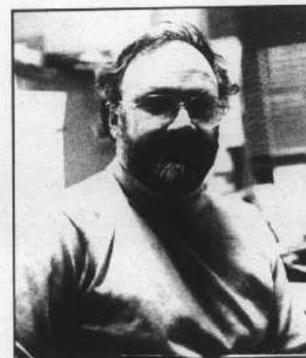
## CORRECTION

In last week's issue of *The Equinox*, on page two the story "Campus Drug Busts Increasing" should have read the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services study reported in 1994, 29 percent of surveyed students said they used marijuana.

Photos & Interviews by Jesse Stenbak

## What's on your mind...

# What is the Best Excuse You've Heard From Students?



**Chuck Weed**  
political science  
"My computer ate my material for class."



**Bill Sullivan**  
English/American studies  
"I've heard many grandmothers die twice."



**Jerry Jasinski**  
chemistry  
"I've had many sick or dead grandmothers before tests or during finals. The hierarchy goes grandmothers, aunts and then uncles."



**Peter Condon**  
film studies  
"I was hungry."

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

## CONSIDER THIS...

March was Women's History Month. There were many events on campus to attend. There were speakers, films and music events. Did you hear about them? Did you see the Sleeveless Theatre present "The F-Word"? Did you go to see any of the speakers? Were you at the Women's History Month Banquet? Did you learn the name of one woman who made a difference in the world for women's rights?

What about . . .

**Emma Goldman** (1869-1940), revolutionist, political activist, public speaker, writer, anarchist, crusader for rights to freedom of speech and reproductive freedom for women.

Did you know that Emma Goldman was arrested in 1915 for distributing birth control information in the streets of New York? More than eighty years ago, her statements concerning women's rights were thought to be radical and outrageous. She believed women's "development, her freedom, her independence, must come from and through herself. First by asserting herself as a personality, and not as a sex commodity. Second by refusing the right to anyone over her body; by refusing to bear children unless she wants them; by refusing to be a servant to God, the state, society, the husband, the family, etc."

History is full of women, whose actions, dedications and courage make them revolutionary. . . .

**Mother Jones** (1830-1930), Irish-American labor agitator. In 1898, she helped to form the Social Democratic Party. She was involved in the International Workers of the World, and she spoke publicly against the ills of capitalism and industrialism.

It is important to know and to learn who they are, because they contributed to the wider spectrum of women's status today. Women's History Month should be expanded into our everyday lives. . . .

**Elizabeth Gurley Flynn** (1890-1964), American labor organizer. She dedicated most of her life to striking and giving speeches against war. She demanded equal pay and protective legislation for women.

We should all be responsible for learning and recognizing about women in history, whose actions and courage made a difference . . .

**Sarah Winnemucca** (1844-1891), Native American rights activist. She translated and negotiated on the behalf of her people for the U.S. Army. She gave lectures and started a school for Native Americans.

For many women, their struggles to fight for their beliefs put their lives in danger. Some women were arrested, like . . .

**Rosa Parks** (1913-), American civil rights activist. After refusing to give up her seat to a white man on the grounds that she was black, she was arrested, and this started a successful bus boycott in 1955 in Alabama.

Our lives are shaped by the lives of others who lived before us. Part of Women's History Month is recognizing, honoring and celebrating people who helped to change things for a better future. Please take the time to recognize some women in history who were strong . . .

**Dorothea Dix** (1802-1887), American social reformer. Promoted and helped to establish 32 mental institutions in the United States during a time when emotionally disturbed people were treated as criminals and placed in prison.

. . . women who were visionary . . .

**Rachel Carson** (1907-1964), American biologist. She wrote *Silent Spring*, a book warning people about the dangers of pesticides and chemical herbicides.

. . . women who encouraged others . . .

**Mary Wollstonecraft** (1759-1797), English feminist writer. Her writings about liberating women is acclaimed as the bible of the women's right's movement to many feminists today.

. . . women in history . . . women today.

### A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Special thanks to Zoe Wettach and to the women in the class, Women and Revolution - POSC 290 for this column on women revolutionaries



# WORLD NEWS

## Freemen Leader: Standoff Could be Worse Than Waco

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) - One of the two arrested leaders of a Freemen clan warned Friday that a standoff with federal agents at an eastern Montana farm would end in violence - worse than Waco.

LeRoy Schweitzer, 57, and Daniel Petersen, 53, who were both arrested Monday, are among 12 anti-government Freemen named in indictments.

At least some of the others are believed to be holed up in the Freemen compound near Jordan.

Schweitzer and Petersen have refused to enter pleas to federal charges of threatening public officials and of bank, financial and

mail fraud. U.S. Magistrate Richard Anderson refused bond.

They continued to object in court Friday to the proceedings, insisting their rights are being violated.

**"You watch folks, when it goes down, it's going to be worse than Waco."**

• LeRoy Schweitzer  
Freemen Member

Schweitzer is on a hunger strike and has refused to bathe since his arrest.

"We are from the foreign coun-

try of Montana, not a state," Schweitzer said. "We are nonresident aliens without the U.S."

As they were being led from the courtroom in chains, both attempted to speak out. Their comments could not be heard throughout the courtroom, but a sketch artist for The Billings Gazette quoted Petersen as saying:

"You watch folks, when it goes down, it's going to be worse than Waco."

In 1993, 81 members of the Branch Davidian cult died near Waco, Texas, when federal agents moved in to end a 51-day siege. Their compound erupted in

flames as agents were punching holes in the walls of its buildings.

In Montana, federal agents were positioned outside the Freemen compound for a fifth day Friday. Attorney General Janet Reno - who ordered the raid on the Branch Davidian compound - said from Washington the government would continue to try to resolve this standoff peacefully.

Meanwhile, the Militia of Montana issued a statement calling on all patriots to remain in their own areas and stay alert to the situation. Militia co-founder David Trochmann urged that an emergency panel of arbiters, accept-

able to each side, be called together immediately to avert a possible tragedy.

Since his arrest, Schweitzer has even refused jailers' offers of water and hasn't been seen drinking any, said Yellowstone County Sheriff Chuck Maxwell.

"He apparently believes that if he eats, drinks or showers, or does anything, that that is somehow a signal that he accepts the jurisdiction of what's going on here," Maxwell said.

He said a doctor examined Schweitzer on Thursday and found him in good physical condition.

## Subliminal Ads May Be Harmless

CASTLETON, Vt. (AP) - Can consumers be manipulated by advertising messages hidden in pictures?

Are there images in popular family movies that convey secret sexual messages?

Is it possible to listen to motivational tapes and have one's attitudes changed by words undetectable to the listener?

Yes, yes, yes . . . say many Americans, for whom the idea of subliminal persuasion has been reinforced by popular books, magazine articles, and newspaper headlines.

No, no, no . . . say scientists, such as Castleton State College's Kevin Fleming, who have subjected such claims to rigorous tests.

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## N.H. Rep. Lovett to Run Against Gov. Merrill

CONCORD (AP) - Sid Lovett has the appropriate hobby for his political ambition of a possible run for governor - moving granite rocks.

He's a Democrat, of which there have been but two to serve as New Hampshire governor this century.

But with no prominent Democrat in sight to challenge Republican Gov. Steve Merrill this fall, Lovett, a first-term state representative, is considering stepping into the ring himself.

If he runs, Lovett might have a clear shot at the nomination. Sen. Jeanne Shaheen of Madbury is expected to run only if Merrill decides not to.

Former state Rep. Peter Burling of Cornish also has toyed with running, but now is considered more likely to try to return to the Legislature.

"Why on earth do I even consider such a venture?" Lovett, 67, asked other Democrats in a letter he began circulating two weeks ago. "Each day without fielding some challengers provides a free ride for Merrill."



COURTESY PHOTO  
N.H. Governor Stephen Merrill

"I'm just mad enough to say, 'Well, let's go!'" Lovett, a United Church of Christ minister, said Thursday in a telephone interview from Holderness, where he lives.

Lovett proposes a familiar theme for Democrats running for governor: tax reform. Specifically, he suggests a bipartisan study commission whose recommendations would be put to voters in a referendum.

But along with tax reform, he proposes "keeping New Hamp-

shire the lowest per capita taxes New England state."

"I believe in general that we should be a lean state," Lovett said Thursday. And while he believes state spending can and should be cut, he said some areas have been cut too deeply already. For example, he said the state has far too few boating safety officers to keep up with the its 100,000 registered boats.

**"I'm just mad enough to say, 'Well, let's go!'"**

• Rep. Sid Lovett  
D- Holderness

On the other hand, he said cuts that should be made sometimes are not. When the House recently considered replacing two top jobs at the State Liquor Commission with less costly civil service positions, the old jobs were kept and the new ones were added, he said.

"That kind of stuff is just absurd, and yet we play these games daily down there."

Lovett is not sure how much, if

any, new money the state should try to raise through tax reform.

But he said the first goal should be straightening up the clutter of multiple business and sales taxes, some at cross purposes and harmful to small businesses.

"We have these patch taxes now; we have about 19 of them," he said. "It's an appalling sight to see a state try to run itself this way."

He won't predict what a tax commission would recommend, but is confident it would be an improvement.

"We have people smart enough to find a cautious way out, and that's the group I want to work with," he said.

The "smart people" include Republicans such as former state Rep. Doug Hall, a state budget expert and longtime critic of the tax structure.

Lovett said Republicans must be involved, and reform would take time.

"To come in and say we can do this quickly or easily, that's nonsense," he said.

## Messages

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Even so, the myth of subliminal influence has become embedded in public consciousness. Fleming told a packed auditorium of more than 200 people in Castleton's "Soundings" series last week.

The belief is so strong that tests of motivational tapes show users are indeed affected - as are experimental subjects listening to tapes without any such messages, if they believe the words are there.

"Eat Popcorn! Drink Coke!" was the title of Fleming's presentation. That, he said, was a reference to a famous episode in 1957, in which a market researcher named James Vicary claimed that those words, flashed at 1/3,000th of a second on the screen of a movie theater in Fort Lee, N.J., over a six-week period, boosted popcorn sales 58 percent and Coke sales 18 percent.

A storm of protest followed. The Federal Communications Commission ruled that use of subliminal messages would be cause for losing broadcast licenses.

"If the device is successful for putting over popcorn, why not politicians or anything else?" editorialized Norman Cousins of the Saturday Review.

His recommendation was "to take this invention and everything connected to it and attach it to the center of the next nuclear explosive scheduled for testing."

But there was a problem, Fleming said: the tachistoscope, the device Vicary had used, was simply not capable of firing a message that fast. It took longer than a third of a millisecond just to turn a light on and off again, he said, had anyone been looking at the claims closely.

**"If the device is successful for putting over popcorn, why not politicians or anything else?"**

• Norman Cousins  
Saturday Review

Instead, Fleming said, most people automatically assumed there was a link between the subconscious mind, a concept Freud made famous, and stimuli below the threshold of perception (subliminal means "below the threshold").

Five years later, a bankrupt Vicary admitted in an interview with Advertising Age that he had faked the whole thing to increase tachistoscope sales, Fleming said. But the years in which his hoax was a

staple of cocktail party chitchat has sown the seeds of a myth that continues to this day.

For instance, Fleming said, take the recent flap over two supposed sexual messages "detected" in Disney movies. After showing a logo for "The Lion King" on the auditorium's screen, he replayed the offensive moment, in which the future lion king plops down on a cliff and a puff of dust goes into the air.

Fleming asked if everyone had seen it. Well, no. So he stopped the action to show the pattern of the dust, which said ... well, to one observer it looked like "CFO," meaning "chief financial officer."

S-E-X, if a viewer looks at the letters as they form and dissolve in turn, according to the Christian group The American Life League and other critics.

Then Fleming played part of the soundtrack for "Aladdin," in which the hero confronts a tiger.

"Scat, good tiger, take off and go," the script reads. But Fleming said the film has been attacked by the same critics for urging "All good teenagers, take off your clothes."

If the myth has been kept alive, that is in large part because of the pseudo-scientific books of Wilson Bryan Key, Fleming said. In

"Subliminal Seduction" and other writings, Key has claimed to analyze advertising images and find as many as 40 different subliminal messages in a single illustration.

Fleming projected one of Key's targets, a liquor ad showing ice cubes in a glass.

After failing to find anyone who could see the way the ad connected liquor with sex, he pointed out how the highlights in the ice cubes might be interpreted to spell out S-E-X.

For Fleming, a hard-core experimenter, the crux of the matter was whether a stimulus too brief to detect could have an effect on behavior, in a way that was measurable.

From his past work on speech recognition, he devised a way to aim straight at this link in the chain of logic leading to a belief in subliminal persuasion.

With each of his experimental subjects, he tried flashing words on a screen at 25 milliseconds, a speed too fast for detection, to see if that would influence the recognition of other words.

Then he tried putting the words on the screen at 50, 100 and 200 milliseconds, the former detectable by a few people and the latter detectable by almost everyone.

Fleming found no "priming" effect for the true subliminal images, at 25 milliseconds. "There was no evidence that these stimuli, produced for such a brief duration, had any effect on unconscious behavior," he told his audience.

To clinch his point, Fleming conducted an experiment of his own. He projected an image of a fruit basket, repeatedly flashed words on the screen too quickly to be read, then near the end of his talk asked each student to write down which food he or she was thinking about most.

Afterward, an assistant read off some of the cards to him: "asparagus, large glass of juice, Snickers, pizza, cheeseburger, pizza, brew, brew, water, water, cigarette, candy."

Back in his office, Fleming had his computer show him the word it had randomly generated from a list of several types of fruit: grapes.

But for his audience, the convincer may have come when Fleming again projected the logo from "The Lion King," and pointed out that he had manipulated the image so it actually read "The LOIN King."

Sexual message or not, only a handful of those in the auditorium had noticed.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### New Supplement May Offer Relief from PMS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - It sounds like glorified Gatorade, yet instead of quenching thirst, this powdered potion is rumored to be a panacea for PMS sufferers.

The raspberry-lime- or lemon-flavored drink is a mix of natural carbohydrates and vitamins that supposedly boosts the body's level of serotonin, a brain chemical that regulates mood, appetite and memory.

The drink was developed by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher to combat premenstrual syndrome, or PMS.

"PMS affects 25 million women in the United States," said Dr. Judith Wurtman, a research scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who developed the drink.

"Until [now], women had no nutritional alternative except to 'grimace and bear it' and hope that it would not be so intolerable the next month."

Women with mood, appetite and memory disturbances associated with PMS participated in a clinical study of the powdered drink. Results showed the punch significantly decreased tension, mood swings, anger, confusion and carbohydrate cravings.

Marketed as PMS Escape, the powder mix will be sold in the Boston area before a national launch.

### ASU Players Charged With Sexual Assault

TEMPE - Three Arizona State basketball players, including the son of Hall of Famer George Gervin, have been charged in connection with the alleged rape of two women on campus.

The freshman players--George Gervin, Jr., Thomas Prince and Rico Harris--were recruited last year but were academically ineligible to play this season.

They have been suspended by the athletic department and will probably not return to the team, basketball coach Bill Frieder said.

Gervin was charged with kidnapping and sexual assault. Prince was charged with aggravated assault, threatening and intimidating, unlawful imprisonment, kidnapping and sexual assault. Harris was charged with assault, unlawful imprisonment and threatening and intimidating.

Police said two 18-year-old women were sexually assaulted when they came to visit the players at the dormitory and were not allowed to leave.

Area broadcast reports, however, said the women went to the police after they were denied a ride home by the players after they had sex with them.

"We are concerned about the allegations," Frieder said in a statement. "Please remember that I am a parent [of a 17-year-old daughter] as well as a coach, and I am very sensitive to everything that is involved in the case."



### Pig-loving Student Changes School Policy

MARILLO, Calif. - Pig lover Brittany Bechtel convulsed in shock when schoolmates told her a slaughtered hog was dangling from a workshop awning in preparation for an anatomy lesson.

The 16-year-old Camarillo High School student didn't actually see the pig - she closed her eyes - but she was so upset she called her mother and went home Thursday morning to Fabian, her 2-year-old pot bellied pig.

"It just made me really sad that they would use an animal's life as a learning aid. It was completely unnecessary," the teen-ager said.

Deborah Bechtel, her mother, complained to Principal Terry Tackett and he assured Brittany he would end the agriculture department's practice of killing pigs from the school's small farm to demonstrate animal anatomy.

"It's stupid. Why should we all have to give up our pig because she's having a cow?" said agriculture student David Ardito, 15, who helped skin and gut the swine after Thursday's anatomy class.

But Tackett said it was the only solution. "If students are that upset and parents are unhappy, there is no need to have something like that on campus," he said. "We can do it another way."

He suggested that students take a field trip to a slaughter house for future physiology lessons. He even suggested they could use textbooks to discern the bacon from the chops, he said.

But agriculture teacher Bruce Ritchey thinks that would be a mistake. Showing kids the real thing works much better than telling them, he said.

Ritchey killed the 250-pound swine himself before classes and hosed it down before suspending it from an awning outside the classroom. Students then gathered around the pig as he pointed out different body parts.

"Whenever we have a live example, it's much more effective than textbooks," Ritchey said.

Brittany wasn't even part of Ritchey's class, but her first period floriculture class was nearby.

### Mini - Poodle Receives Credit Card Application

MONROE, N.C. - Janosch Troll received a letter last week offering him an exciting, new corporate charge card that's accepted at over 12 million locations.

Just one bone of contention: Janosch (pronounced YON-ush) is a 14-year-old miniature poodle.

"He's a champion and a prize winner, but a credit card?" asks an incredulous Vickie Mundy, who owns the chocolate-colored ca-

nine and the VIP Kennel where he lives. "I guess they thought he was the president of some big conglomerate."

In a letter addressed to Janosch, General Electric urged the award-winning pooch to complete the application for a GE Corporate Plus Visa card.

The dog, whose full name is Janosch Vom Braunen Troll, would enjoy discounts on car rentals, hotel rooms and long-distance phone bills. He can even request cards for his employees.

"Very obviously it was an error that resulted from bad information on a mailing list," Neal McGarity, a spokesman for the company, told *The Charlotte Observer*. "We have no record of a mistake like this ever happening before."

### Disney Looking to Buy Baseball's Cal. Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Disney has not given up on buying a controlling interest in baseball's California Angels.

The entertainment giant resumed talks Friday with city officials on a deal to lease and renovate Anaheim Stadium for the Angels.

"I don't want to speculate too much. There are just too many details to be worked out," said Tony Tavares, president of Disney Sports Enterprises. "It's suffice to say that we're talking and that's a good thing."

Negotiations for Disney to assume control of the team and the stadium collapsed March 13, after the city rejected Disney's offer on a new stadium lease and remodeling project.

Disney has agreed to pay 70 percent of the estimated \$100 million it wants spent to modernize the stadium.

The two sides have clashed over the proposed 167-acre Sportstown, the city's plan for an entertainment-retail-sports complex outside the stadium. Disney has expressed reservations about the complex.

Tavares attended Friday night's exhibition between the Angels and the Los Angeles Dodgers, joining Mayor Tom Daly, Councilman Lou Lopez and Angels Executive Vice President Jackie Autry - wife of owner Gene Autry - in the Autry's private stadium suite.

### Whiskey Executive Pays Tribute to U. Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. - A little moonshine, wrapped in blue and white.

That's how whiskey distillery president Bill Samuels Jr. decided to commemorate the University of Kentucky's trip to the NCAA basketball tournament.

Samuels ordered 24,000 bottles of his company's bourbon to be sealed in white wax and labeled in blue, just like the colors of the Wildcats' uniforms.

The bottles are usually sealed in red wax. But Samuels decided the Cats "are having a pretty good year" and decided to make the commemorative blue-and-white bottle.

He settled on 24,000 bottles after the number of seats in Kentucky's Rupp Arena.

Fans paid up to \$1,000 for a single bottle when the distillery issued 2,400 bottles dipped in blue wax three years ago, also to commemorate a winning season for Kentucky.

Area stores expected their stock of Wildcat bottles to sell out in a day.

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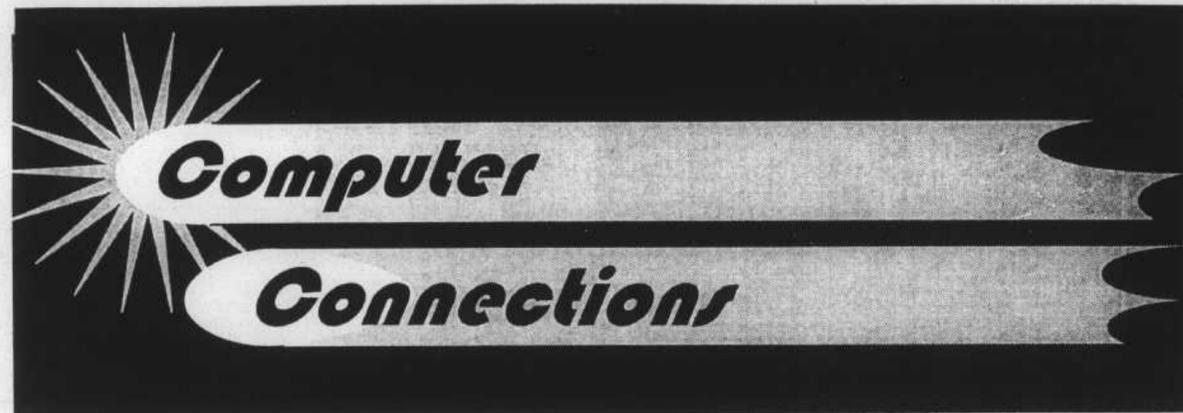
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# Grand Opening Celebration

Monday, April 15th  
9:00am - 4:30pm

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**ACTION** - Matt Newton (l) directs Andrew Stone during the filming of "Getting Out of Abigail." The two men are working on their project for the Film Production III class.

**Joel Kastner**  
News Editor

In life, there are complex dilemmas and there are simple truths. For Christine Lyon and her five Film Production III/IV co-workers, it's the latter: either come up with \$10,000 by fund-raising, or they can pay for their 28 minute film, "Getting Out of Abigail," themselves. Lyon, who is the assistant director of the color film being pro-

duced by the class, is also in charge of fund-raising. To this point, says Lyon, she has not had overwhelming success.

Director and screenwriter Matt Newton worries that without local businesses contributing to the project, the class may inherit the bill, which works out to roughly \$1,000 per student.

Lyon and Newton, interviewed in an Equinox office, muse over their problem. What can be done? Well, Lyon says, we've sent out over 60 fliers to lo-

cal businesses ... but to no avail. Past advanced film projects have enjoyed a better reception in this area. Lyon says she's found that fund-raising hits a brick wall when a more traditional cause needs money too.

**'Competing with the Big Boys'**

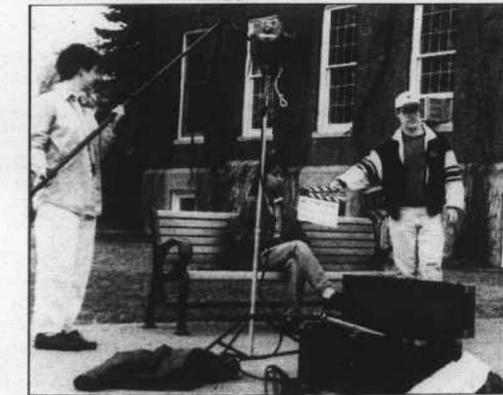
The cost for making a film - even one that's considerably shorter than mainstream moviegoers are accustomed to - is high. Color processing, synchronized dialogue and camera mounts are among many of the high-priced elements of making motion pictures.

Add to the list the cost of supplying a crew of 10 to 12, at least two meals per day during the actual filming, and it's easy to see why the budget is quite large.

It is for this reason that Lyon is asking for local restaurants to donate meals. Any help the class can get, says Lyon, will be instrumental to the success of the project.

Lyon says many tools for the project, such as cameras, are provided by Keene State, but many others, car-camera mounts for instance, must be rented, often from professional caliber supply shops in Boston or New York, which typically supply established film-makers.

"We're competing with the big guys," Newton says.



Equinox/NICOLE GIERKE

**TAKE ONE** - Film Production students will continue shooting their 28 minute feature film this summer.

**Not Your Typical Film Student**

The film, set in rural Maine, is Hollywood through and through, says Newton. Not your typical college film-maker, Newton has not an inkling of experimental desire. His idol is Stephen Spielberg.

Although she prefers the Coen Brothers to E.T., Lyon likes the class chosen format of a mainstream film. "That's one of the reasons I like being on this project," she says.

The soundtrack, Newton says, will most likely be all original, featuring music by film student John Powers, who is also a music minor.

**A Film for Everyone**

The film, not unlike "Jumanji," says Newton, will be suitable for most audiences. There is no violence, no sex, and strong lan-

guage is kept to a minimum.

"It's something people around here can go see," adds Lyon.

The premise follows the "boy meets girl, girl saves boy in the end" romantic comedy format, Newton says.

**A New Approach**

Film Production III/IV is in its infancy. Formerly a one semester course, Production III is now combined with the newly established Film Production IV.

The two-semester format, says film studies Professor Thomas Cook, provides students with more time to learn all facets of creating advanced films.

"I found that the students were feeling rushed and couldn't get their work done," Cook says.

See FILM, page 22



# Dear Olivia...

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

'Olivia' portrait by Rob D'Arcy

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

### Dear Olivia,

I went to a fraternity party the other night, and I got really drunk. The whole night I talked with this really cute guy. Towards the end of the night, we started fooling around in a corner of the room. I know it was a big mistake, but wait, it gets worse. His girlfriend was also at the party.

Ever since the party, I have been getting dirty looks from this girl, as you might expect. If she approaches me, should I tell her the truth or deny it to the end???

My Alternate Drunk Personality

### Dear Alternate,

Sounds like a night many college students experience. What you did can be considered very unsafe. If this guy's girlfriend does know, she may feel very hurt right now and not want to approach you. If she does decide to talk to you about this issue, be honest.

Tell her that you were both intoxicated and things happened. Be compassionate, however, because this guy is

someone she trusted and has a relationship with. If she never asks you about it, you're lucky. Just a little friendly advice though - next time you go to a party, go with a group of friends and use the buddy system so problems like this don't occur.

You could have gotten yourself in much more trouble than you bargained for.

### Dear Olivia,

I am stuck in a rut!! The weather has been so beautiful lately, I want nothing more than to enjoy the spring. My problem is that I can't get motivated to go to my classes, or spend time doing my homework. I have tried lying outside and reading for my classes, but that just doesn't work either. I want to just sit out on the quad and play Frisbee or hack with my friends.

My grades are really suffering, too. Help! I can't seem to get back into doing my school work.

Slacker

### Dear Slacker,

You are right, the weather has become much nicer, but school is out in a month. You have four months of this weather all to yourself. Use this time now to do what you're here for - school work.

You aren't in college to see who can throw a Frisbee the farthest or who can kick the hacky-sack with the most accuracy. Since you only have a month of classes left, you should concentrate on doing your work before your grades become affected by your slacking.

Don't let spring fever take the best of you.

### Dear Olivia,

One of my best friends at school is having real problems. Most of it is emotional. She is one of those people who is there for anyone if they have a dilemma. The only thing is that she takes all her friend's problems and tries to fix them all.

Nobody is that strong and it's tearing her apart. Her other problem is

that she is never happy. I hate to see her like this. The beginning of the semester, we were inseparable. We went everywhere together. Now she sits in her room all day and rarely goes anywhere. I really want to help her and hang out with her like we used to, but I don't know what to do to make her happy. I love her to death. HELP!!

Lost Without My Friend

### Dear Lost,

It sounds like she needs your friendship now more than ever. Start by asking her to go places again with you. If she declines, then sit in her room with her and talk. Ask her about her day and tell her about yours.

Share the little things. Build your friendship stronger so she knows that you are a person she can count on. You sound very concerned for your friend so you must really value your friendship. The best thing I can tell you to do is be there for her.



## For Your Viewing Pleasure

# It's Contest Time Again; Choose the Phony Film, Win a Prize

James Steelman  
The Equinox

It's getting to be that time of the semester when the mad crunch to do thirteen weeks worth of work in three weeks begins to wreak havoc on unwitting procrastinators everywhere.

Therefore, I strongly encourage all of you to waste some more of your precious time with this column, because this week it's contest time!!

Of the following ten films, one is completely made up. Pick the bogus flick and you can win some really useless movie-related items!

"Angels' Wild Women" (1972) Torrid sexploitation biker flick about four tough women who beat the hell out of Satanists at a commune for horny hippies. About as bad as it sounds. Crazy ad campaign screams "Hot, Hard, and Mean...Too Tough For Any Man!" Getting through this flick might be too tough for any living creature...

"Barn of the Naked Dead" (1973) Low-budget slasher flick features no barn and

scant few naked dead people (there is a naked squirrel, but it's not quite dead...) Too bad it didn't all work out, with a title like that the potential for greatness seems staggering. Available on video as "Terror Circus" (why change the title?)

"Bela Lugosi Meets a Brooklyn Gorilla" (1952) Horribly inept "comedy" from notoriously bad director William "One Shot" Beaudine (who earned his nickname by never filming a second take, no matter how badly his morphine-crazed actors mutilated their lines). This was Bela's last feature before he got his "big break" with Ed Wood. Painful.

"Blood Orgy of the She-Devils" (1973) From the same lunatic who brought you "The Corpse Grinders" (Ted V. Mikels) comes this boring mess, the budget of which was so low (about twenty-seven bucks) that a "blood orgy" was out of the question, so Mikels includes a smashing seance with a variety of delightful little sandwiches. Maddeningly dull despite the great title.

"Cuban Rebel Girls" (1960) Errol Flynn's final film features his last girlfriend, who was only 16 at the time of filming! Includes actual footage of Cuban revolution

intercut with confusing footage of Flynn and his Lolita teaming up with Castro flunkies to help forge a kinder, gentler Cuba. You'll need more than a stogie to calm your nerves after this one...

"Devil Girl From Mars" (1954) Large breasted Martian in black tights and leather attempts to collect uptight British males to help her repopulate her planet—for some strange reason the guys all want to stay in England. Pretty funny at times, but slow pacing will leave you with one finger on the remote.

"The Monkey Connection" (1971) A man trains his monkey to run his drugs for him, but the chimp gets hooked and starts pinching from the stash. Confused attempt at metaphor is pretty amusing, but animal rights activists were up in arms over the acid freak chimp's shenanigans.

And yes, the monkey does look baked.

"Mother Goose A Go-Go" (1966) Impotent newlywed discovers he has "mother goose syndrome" and undergoes a series of bizarre LSD treatments, resulting in kinky fantasies being hallucinated. Henny Youngman makes a cameo in this obscure cheapie from the man who made "The

Blob."

"Robinson Crusoe on Mars" (1964) Surprisingly good film, despite the crummy title. Astronaut stranded on Mars with only his monkey to keep him company manages to survive in harsh Martian climate. Antiquated f/x and outdated, disproven Mars "facts" hurt the film a bit, but it's a hell of a lot better than anything else in this week's column.

"The Vampire Hookers" (1979) Withered 73 year old John Carradine seems a little miscast as super-stud vampire running a vampire harem. His scantily-clad concubines lure drooling victims back to Grandpa's lair for immediate blood removal. Carradine looks as though he could use a little plasma...

Well, film fans, there it is. As ridiculous as all of these movies sound, only one is fake (believe it or not!), so pick one and send it to me, c/o the Equinox. The winner will be announced in an upcoming column. Carradine looks as though he could use a little plasma...

- James Steelman is a film major at Keene State College and a weekly columnist for The Equinox.

# Grateful Dead Tribute Band Keeps Tradition Alive

Toby J. Henry  
The Equinox

Deadheads grooved and moved to the music of the Grateful Dead styled band, the Deadbeats, Friday night. Throughout their rollicking, four-hour performance, the band graced an energetic crowd of over 200 Keene State College students and visitors with faithful versions of Grateful Dead and Phish cover tunes, and even some original numbers.

Deadbeats is composed of four band members who, in the words of keyboardist and vocalist Alex Mazur, are "based on the principles and philosophy of the Grateful Dead." Deadbeats also includes drummer/vocalist Denise Parent, bassist Sean Sullivan and lead guitarist Mikey Jones. Parent's dog, Clarence, often accompanies the band on the road as he did Friday night and is the unofficial fifth member.

One of the first tunes performed was a cover of the Grateful Dead's "Bertha," which produced an ecstatic reaction from "dedicated" members of the crowd. The vocals on "Bertha," as well as most of the other songs performed by Deadbeats were sung as a duet by Mazur and Parent. Both voices seem well suited to the blues/folk/rock hybrid that has become the trademark of the Grateful Dead's musical following.

A Jerry Garcia solo tune entitled "Rueben and Clarice" was



Equinox/Toby J. Henry

**THEY'RE BACK? - The Deadbeats, a Grateful Dead cover band, pleases fans of the now-defunct rock icon. Though the band played mainly cover songs from both the Dead and Phish, it also played originals, which were well received.**

fueled by the spirited lead guitarist Jones. Although Jones rarely sang during Deadbeats' set, he seemed very aware of the excitement his vamping riffs caused the crowd.

"Rueben and Clarice" also demonstrated a haunting similarity between the voice of now-departed rock legend Garcia and Deadbeats' keyboardist Mazur. Although the choice of song se-

lection and performing skills may indicate that Deadbeats is a Grateful Dead tribute band, keyboardist Mazur dispelled any notion of Deadbeats being a member of the popular movement toward "tribute" or "cover" bands.

"We're not trying to be clones," said Mazur. "We're just trying to carry on the philosophical and musical ideals of the Grateful Dead. We carry on their

tradition of working with the crowd... Our primary goal is to connect with the audience."

Judging from the joyful reactions of the audience, the connection was well-made. An original tune, "Morning Sun," was the surprise of the first set. The song also demonstrated a well-practiced use of rhythm, particularly between the keyboards and lead guitar. The band seemed quite

proud of the tune, which is dedicated to Clarence.

Deadbeats opened their second set with "The Wheel," a song known as a staple at Grateful Dead shows that many audience members had been requesting. Following this, their music drifted towards extended jamming as they segued several songs into one another - "Samson and Delilah," "Dupree's Diamond Blues," followed by Doors' tune "Peace Frog" and blues standard "Walking the Dog." This lengthy jam session was the highlight of the show and was successful in achieving a sensitive interplay between band and audience.

The band's efforts peaked at the performance of a twenty-minute version of "Fire on the Mountain." This lovely, lazy tune spun the audience into euphoric delight. By this time, much of the audience congregated directly in front of the stage and danced happily to Deadbeats' funky sound.

There were no disappointments Friday night, other than the note of sadness that came as Deadbeats closed their show.

Originally from New Paltz, NY, Deadbeats has changed their lineup periodically over their ten-year history.

Bassist Sullivan is the most recent addition, having joined the band about two years ago. Surprisingly, Friday night's performance was the first time Deadbeats has ever played on N.H. soil.

# Robin Williams Shines in 'Birdcage'

Danielle Hayford  
The Equinox

What do you get when you mix a homosexual couple, their engaged son, his fiancée and her ultra-conservative parents? Well, besides a big mess, you get "The Birdcage," starring Robin Williams.

Williams plays Armand, the owner of a drag club in South Beach, Fla. He is in a relationship with his star performer "Starina," or Albert.

Albert, played by Nathan Lane, is an extremely emotional person, who deals with a crisis throughout the majority of the movie.

Even with his emotional faults, Albert is the one who comes through in the end. He is one of the most interesting characters in the movie. Val, Armand's son, comes home from college to tell

his father he is getting married. While Armand takes the news well, he thinks Val is too young. When Val's fiancée, Barbara, tells her parents, they are less than thrilled.

Gene Hackman plays Barbara's father, the ultra-conservative Sen. Keely - head of the moral values committee! Keely's wife is the perfect politician's mate, quiet and complacent. She will do anything to hype up the campaign, including marrying off her daughter.

Barbara lies about Val's parents so her family will bless the marriage (it would be bad for the campaign if anyone knew the truth). She conveniently leaves out the fact that Val's parents are gay.

The Keely's still aren't sure about the engagement, so they decide to go visit Val's parents to see what they are really like.

To prepare for the upcoming visit, Val has to convince Armand to change his apartment and himself for a day, and to hide Albert. This results in knock-down "drag" out comedy that will keep you laughing all night.

Robin Williams gives an amazing performance. He is extremely convincing, right down to his mannerisms.

Armand is a caring character. He really loves his son, but he also loves Albert. He wants everyone to be happy and will do anything to get that, even if that means hiding his homosexuality.

Albert is hilarious because he is so determined to be a good "mother" to Val.

He loves him and wants to spend the rest of his life with him.

"Birdcage," which is based on the play, "La Cage aux Folles," is well worth seeing.

## Video Release

# Danzel Tries Hand At Virtual Reality

Danielle Hayford & Joel Kastner

In the growing genre of virtual reality based films, "Virtuosity" pits convicted murderer (albeit justifiable homicide) Denzel Washington against a computer composite of the most deranged criminals ever.

In order to train police, programmers have invented a special V.R. package featuring the composite, "S.I.D. 6.7." Washington is promised a full pardon for giving the system its beta test. Unfortunately for Washington, the program has a few glitches. "S.I.D.," a power-crazy-media-hoarding murderer (who, by the way, contains the same killer who murdered Washington's family), finds his way out of the computer and onto the streets, where he can terrorize everyone.

One thing leads to another, a stream of special effects, violence and typical action-thriller one-liners, and Washington saves the world from the clutches of the most powerful murderer in history.

Although infinitely more exciting than such V.R. predecessors as "The Lawnmower Man," and "Johnny Mnemonic," "Virtuosity" pales in comparison to 11 11 the action packed Schwarzenegger film, "Total Recall" - one of the first movies to explore the implications of the computer-generated world of the future.

Washington gives a solid performance, making "Virtuosity" worth the rental cost.

# April 3rd CALENDAR April 9th

## Wednesday, April 3

**Mighty Aphrodite**  
2.7 & 9 pm @ Putnam  
Introduction to Yoga runs through May 7  
\$25 per person  
pre-register by calling 355-3806  
@Lahey Hitchcock Clinic, Keene

**Iguanas**  
Monadnock Children's Museum  
11-4pm

**Bill Miller**  
Native American folk singer  
7pm @ Iron Horse Music Hall, Northampton, Mass—\$8 (413)584-0610

**Another Society**  
9 pm @ Axis, Boston  
\$3 call (617) 262-2437  
18+

**Test Anxiety Workshop**  
Aspire Conference Room  
4:30 pm

**Moonlight Walk**  
cliffs of Keene  
leave from Newman Center  
9:30 pm

**Resume Workshop**  
Career Services, Elliot Hall  
3 pm

**Love & Rockets**  
with the Dandy Warhols  
Paradise Rock Club, Boston  
call (617) 562-8800

**Jimmy Smith**  
Lunchtime Blues  
House of Blues  
Harvard Square  
call (617) 491-BLUE

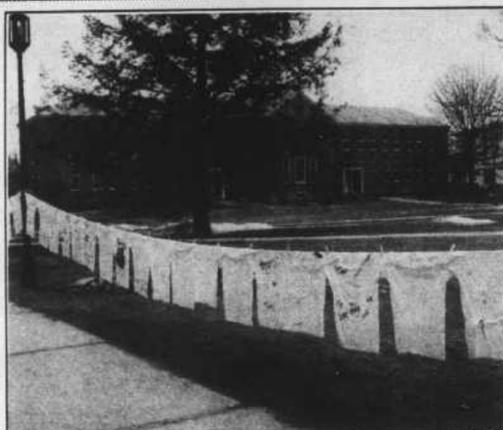
## Thursday, April 4

**Dog's Eye View**  
Paradise Rock Club, Boston  
call (617) 562-8800  
for ticket info

**Interview Workshop**  
Career Services, Elliot Hall  
3 pm

**Clothesline Project**  
Student Center Lawn  
call Kim Schmid-Gagne for info  
358-8994

**Groovalooza**  
benefit for Campus Ecology and Amnesty International  
7 pm @ Mabel Brown Room, KSC Student Union  
featured bands: Freeks, skin, Superstretch and Dirt Sandwich  
\$3 in advance, \$4 at the door  
call 358-2654 for info



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**REMEMBERING - Students interested in participating in the Clothesline Project should contact Kim Schmid-Gagne. This year, the event will be held on the lawn of the Student Center.**

**Jesus Christ Superstar**  
8 pm @ Lansdowne St. Playhouse  
\$15 call (617) 536-2100

## Friday, April 5

**Theremin: An Electronic Odyssey**  
7 & 9pm @ Putnam  
(thru April 10)

**Lottery Numbers**  
for Room Draw  
posted at Residence Halls  
4:30 pm

**Spring Heeled Jack**  
Pearl Street Night Club  
Northampton, Mass  
call (413)584-7771 for ticket info

**Foo Fighters**  
7:30 pm @ Worcester Memorial Auditorium  
all tickets \$15  
call (617)931-2000 for info and tickets

**Maxcreek**  
8 pm @ Greenfield Armory  
Greenfield, Mass  
\$10 call (860)527-5044

**Tap Workshop**  
last day for registration  
April 20—\$15/person  
The Moving Company, Keene  
call 357-2100

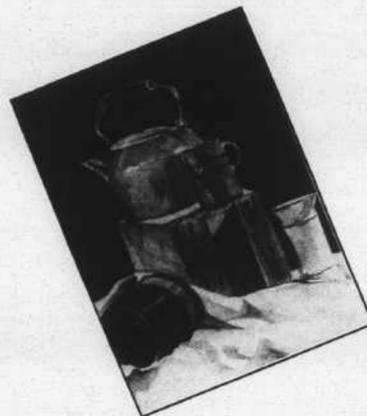
**Life of Agony; Clutch and Numb**  
5 pm @ Axis, Boston  
\$12/\$14 call (617) 262-2437

## Saturday, April 6

**Stabbing Westward**  
7 pm @ Axis, Boston, MA  
\$8 call (617) 262-2437

**Ronnie Earl & The Broadcasters**  
blues band

**Gallery Opening.....** The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will showcase work of college artists in "Emerging Art," Keene State's Art Students' Annual Exhibition. The show will open on Saturday, April 20, and run until Friday, May 3.



7 pm @ Iron Horse Music Hall  
Northampton, Mass  
\$12 call (413)534-0610

**Country Western Dance**  
7:30-11:30 pm  
The Moving Company, Keene  
\$5 call 357-2100  
no smoking, BYOB

**7 Year Bitch**  
T.T. the Bear's Place  
call (617) 492-BEAR  
for tickets and info

## Sunday, April 7

**Silkworm**  
T.T. the Bear's Place  
Cambridge, Mass  
call (617)492-BEAR  
18+

**Celtics vs. Detroit**  
at the Fleet Center  
call (617) 731-TXXX

**Brother Cane**  
Pearl Street Nightclub  
Northampton, Mass  
call (413) 584-7771 for ticket info

**Bert Jansch & Martin Carthy**  
with David Swarbrick  
British folk band  
7 pm @ Iron Horse Music Hall  
Northampton, Mass  
\$14 call (413) 584-0610

## Monday, April 8

**Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown**  
Texas blues  
7 pm @ Iron Horse Music Hall  
Northampton, Mass  
\$13.50 call (413) 584-0610

**Room Draw**  
squatters and pre-approved medical conditions

## Tuesday, April 9

**The Subdudes**  
Pearl Street Nightclub  
Northampton, Mass  
call (413) 584-7771  
for ticket info

**Resume Workshop**  
Career Services, Elliot Hall  
3 pm

**Dolores Claiborne**  
Night Owl Cafe  
9:30 pm—\$1

**Room Draw**  
displaced students

**Battlefield Band**  
Scottish band  
7 pm @ Iron Horse Music Hall  
Northampton, Mass  
\$14.50 call (413) 584-0610



COURTESY PHOTOS

**COMING SOON - Watercolors by Linda Williams and Rob D'Arcy (above) will be displayed as part of "Emerging Art," the Keene State College Art Students' Annual Exhibition.**

Welcome to  
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Student Center  
E-Mail/Web Page  
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to the Game Room

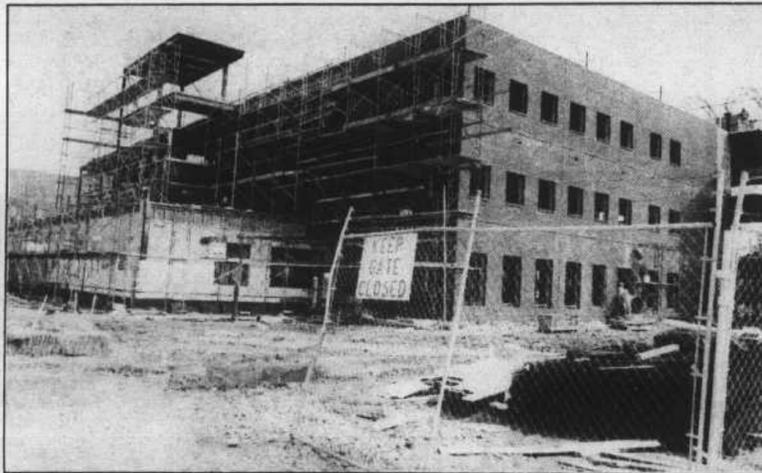
# 365 Days Later ... What does KSC Think?

Members of the Campus Community Have Taken a Liking to the Lloyd P. Young Student Center Despite its Hefty Price Tag and Numerous Opening Date Delays



Photography Editor/JESSE STENBAK

WHAT \$10.7 MILLION? - It seems the Keene State community has forgotten the delays and the cost of the building which is now being called "the heart of the campus."



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GO AWAY - The building that was off limits to students has become a favorite gathering place.

### Carla Del Bove The Equinox

It has been 365 days since the college opened the doors of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

Since that time, members of the Keene State College community seem to have forgotten the repeated postponements in opening and the \$10.3 million price tag of what has become the heart of Keene State.

The Student Center, which was originally slated to open in October 1994, has lived up to the expectations of the building's director Paul Strifolino, one of the driving forces behind the planning of the center.

Strifolino refers to the building as a "roof over campus life." He said the Student Center has made a dramatic impact on the

college, in that it provides a centralized location for students and faculty to gather.

*"I believe if spending that much money was what it took to create the center, then it was a good move financially. This school needed a place for students to come together."*

- Paul Strifolino  
Director of the Student Center

Strifolino said he believes the building is a success and the reason for this is that the Student Center is a central point on campus.

"I have benefited greatly from the new Student Center," Strifolino said. "I believe if spending that much money was what it

took to create the center, then it was a good move financially. This school needed a place for students to come together."

It seems students think the money for the building was well spent as well.

Student Mike Montovani said the Student Center is a great addition to the campus.

"I think it was worth it. Now, I can think of other things to do with \$10 million, but if the school was interested in getting a Student [Center], then it's a nice building."

As to what the next year will hold for the Lloyd P. Young Student Center, Strifolino said he hopes the Nite Owl Cafe will be developed to its fullest potential.

He said he would like to see more activities held there and that entertainment would be accessible on a daily basis.



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BACK IN THE DAY - It's easy to say that Appian Way is more picturesque than it was more than two years ago, during the construction of the Student Center

# WHY SHOULD YOU WORK FOR THE EQUINOX NEXT SEMESTER?

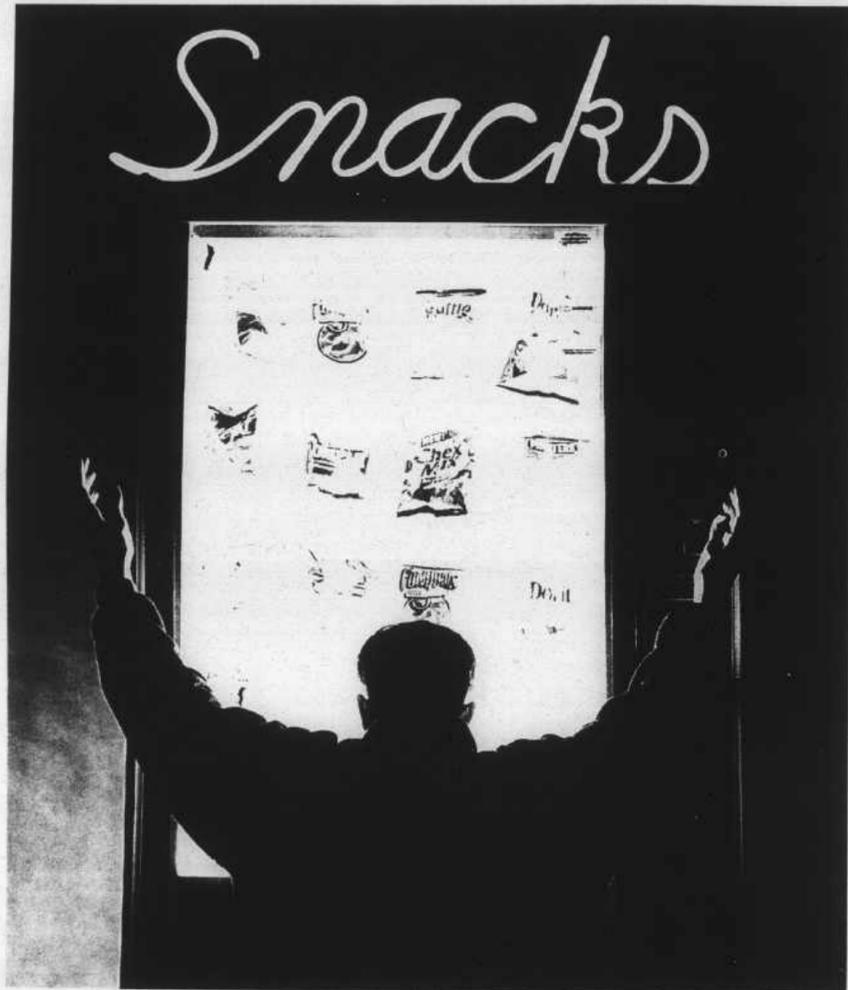
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### Need help choosing a God?

It's kind of trendy to pick your own God, whether that's a tree, or a feeling, or a star, or a vending machine. They say it doesn't matter what you believe, as long as you're sincere.

But maybe you're someone who prefers a little more substance for your beliefs. Maybe you want specific, concrete reasons to believe in a "God." For a free copy of the article HOW TO PICK YOUR OWN GOD, call 1-800-236-9238.



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**March 26**  
6:08 a.m. - An R.A. in Owl's Nest 7 called to report a bat in the second floor bathroom area. The bat was "escorted" from the building.

4:50 p.m. - There was a grease fire reported in one of the Bushnell Apartments. The resident put out the fire and moved the frying pan to the balcony. The Keene Fire Department and a Campus Safety Officer went to Bushnell to evaluate the situation.

**March 27**  
6:00 p.m. - There was a report of some kind of domestic/civil dispute in Elliot Hall.

10:44 p.m. - There was a report that there were five disorderly males in the Student Center who were disrupting the comedy act in the Nite Owl Cafe. The males were reported to be leaving the campus, and the driver of the vehicle they were in was believed to be a former student who was no longer allowed on campus.

11:30 p.m. - An RA in Holloway Hall called to report that a male subject who is no longer allowed in Holloway was leaving the building.

**March 28**  
8:39 a.m. - There was a fire alarm set off in Holloway Hall. The Keene Fire Department identified the cause of the alarm as "an extensive use of perfume and/or hairspray."

10:56 a.m. - There was a report of vandalism in the Game Room at the Student Center. The game room was closed "until further notice," but has since reopened.

**March 29**  
1:38 a.m. - There was a call to report a skunk in the vicinity of Holloway Hall. Campus Safety notified the grounds crew.

3:29 a.m. - It was discovered that there was a light pole by the Student Center loading dock that was ripped off its base.

9:05 p.m. - There was a group of individuals drinking in the Owl's Nest Resident Campus parking lot. The group agreed to disperse.

**March 30**  
3:38 a.m. - A Campus Safety Officer found a guest of a student urinating in public near Huntress Hall. A Huntress RA was notified.

1:22 p.m. - A group of about 300 students were gathered by Carle Hall for some fraternity/sorority related



function, which was unknown to Residence Directors, Campus Safety or the Keene Police, who were called in. There was no problem with the group, except with the possible blocking of traffic. Kim Schrudi-Gagne arrived to assist with crowd control.

**March 31**  
4:22 p.m. - There was a call from an RA in Randall Hall, regarding the possession of a controlled substance. The RA requested a Keene Police Officer and a Campus Safety Officer.

9:19 p.m. - A student in Carle Hall was taken into custody by the Keene Police.  
11:31 p.m. - A subject who had

passed the Dining Commons called to report a propped door. Safety Officers found no apparent damage, but noted that Mark Carro's office had been rearranged.

*\*Editor's Note: The information in Safety Log is a selection of incidents reported during the aforementioned dates.*

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THERE WERE 15 FIRE DRILLS BETWEEN MARCH 2 - 31



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**BROWN BAG**  
**LUNCHEON DISCUSSION**  
**TOPIC: COLLABORATIVE WORK:**  
**PERMITTED OR UNPERMITTED**

A student is taking an upper level history class. He asks a friend who took the same course with the same professor last semester if he can look at her paper to "get an idea of what the professor wants." ...

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17 Durango dollar  
18 Gives for a time  
19 Neighbor of Iraq  
20 No matter what place  
22 Mexican morsel  
24 Certain  
25 European  
26 Titled lady  
27 Hit the hay  
29 Hated  
33 Without peer  
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36 Ding—  
37 Change  
38 Ski lift item  
39 Mimic  
40 Mount  
41 Reagan cabinet member  
42 Took umbrage  
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45 Count calories  
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47 Bookkeeping items  
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31 Expanse  
32 Brave one  
34 Winter hazard  
37 Certified  
38 Quadrilateral  
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43 Amended  
44 Feels  
46 Ringers  
47 A Barrymore  
48 Emerald Isle  
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50 Half a Samoan capital  
51 Donated  
52 S-shaped molding  
53 Ancient ointment  
56 Cup handle

**Off The Mark**

**NCAA HOOP**

**UMass Dream Season Comes to an End**

**Chris Rattey**  
Sports Editor

The National rankings and Las Vegas betting line were on two different wavelengths Saturday night.

The Minutemen of Massachusetts ranked a spot above the University of Kentucky at the end of the season, but on Saturday the Wildcats owned the unusually large eight-point spread. As this past weekend proved, the bookie always comes out on top.

Kentucky brought the dream season of the Minutemen to an abrupt end, tossing the team's wish of a National Championship to the bottom of the NCAA fountain.

The battle of UMass and Kentucky was the NFC Championship of college hoop, making the final game as predictable as the 49ers playing the Chargers.

So with a match-up of this magnitude, every fan would expect a war to record in the history books.

The action of the game was spectacular, but the low-down was simple: the Wildcats outsmarted the seemingly disguised UMass Minutemen.

Kentucky didn't stop the player of the year Marcus Camby.

Camby put up the usual 25 point, 12 rebound, 6 blocked shot effort. Kentucky head coach Rick Pitino knew this was going to happen, so the Wildcats shut down a different vital area, the ever-so-important Minutemen backcourt.

Without a productive offensive output from the backcourt tandem of Edgar Padilla and Carmelo Travieso, UMass is very vulnerable to defeat.

This showed on Saturday with Pitino's chess-match strategy of containing Travieso from behind the arc.

Kentucky's defense hung on Travieso like the number 26 he's worn for all 35 wins this season. The UMass shooting guard had only seven shot attempts the entire game, including a minuscule two three-

pointers. Much of that had to do with the play of Wildcats star Tony Delk.

Delk not only racked up 20 points, he took Travieso's mental game down several notches. Foolish fouls forced UMass head coach John Calipari to utilize a very weak bench.

This has been a cramp in the ribs of the Minutemen all season, but was always ignored with the starting five staying out of foul trouble and logging large amounts of the clock.

Yet, early in the second half, Travieso dished out his fourth personal foul, as Massachusetts played right into the hands of Kentucky.

The Wildcats held Padilla to just six points, 2-10 from the field and one three-pointer. The UMass point-guard seemed out of sync, and the usually smooth-running offense surrendered 19 turnovers.

Kentucky made the Minutemen play a different style of game, and Calipari could not solve the perplexing puzzles of Pitino.

The latter half of the game saw UMass creating opportunities with superb runs down the stretch. But the three-point deficit was too big a mountain for Massachusetts to climb, and old NBA bombs by Travieso, and a 3-point attempt by Camby late in the game did not help the UMass effort.

The "Refuse to Lose" attitude spread like a spark in a haystack throughout the Bay State in the month of March.

This was the closest the state has come to a championship in a decade, and now UMass fans need to sit tight and hope the magic digits of the NBA don't create a Marcus Camby disappearing act.

If Camby decides to remain in Amherst for his senior year, the Minutemen have a lot of returning players to obtain a high rank in the pre-season polls.

Until then, Calipari has to brush up on his chess game for his next battle with Master Pitino.

**Red Sox**

**BoSox Leather Fail in Opener**

**Chris Rattey**  
Sports Editor

The Boston Red Sox, who were recently dubbed a team of DH's, have a big problem.

Throughout last year, and during the offseason, critics have branded the defense of the Sox as very lack-luster.

Boston took this label into Opening Day at The Ballpark in Arlington versus the Texas Rangers, and put on a showcase.

The Sox dropped the first game of the season by a score of 5-3.

Roger Clemens got his eighth Opening Day nod, and suffered from control problems.

After two innings, Clemens walked three, surrendered a solo shot to Craig Worthington, and an RBI double to Will Clark.

Overall, Clemens pitched five innings, giving up four runs (two earned) on three hits, and walking six. This was a shaky start, but the kinks will be worked out. Give the Rocket some time.

On the mound for the first time as a Ranger, Lynn, Mass. native Ken Hill dominated Red Sox hitting.

With the exception of Mo Vaughn's 3-for-4, two RBI day, the BoSox bats were virtually silent.

However, the sticks are always

the last element to come around at the start of a campaign. Give the bats some time.

Red Sox pitching was less than par and the bats were left in Fort Myers, Fla. How could Boston expect to win?

The game may have been close if the Ringling Brothers hadn't rolled into Texas and replaced some spots in the Red Sox defensive scheme.

The circus began in the fourth inning when Mike Greenwell suffered from the unfortunate incident of the ball hitting the inside of his glove.

Yet, this is Opening Day, and the recollection of basic fundamentals could take some time. Cut the outfielders some slack.

The error that loomed largest occurred in the fifth inning by shortstop John Valentin.

Valentin's lazy approach to an Ivan Rodriguez grounder forced a wild throw, pulling Vaughn off the bag.

This let the flood-gates open, as Texas took full advantage, scoring two runs in the inning to put the Rangers up 4-0.

The Red Sox bats showed signs of life, as Hill finally proved his mortality in the sixth.

Wil Cordero belted a double off the center field wall, eventually scoring on a Vaughn single.

Jose Canseco followed with a screamer between third and

short, but was stranded as catcher Mike Stanley lined hard to the shortstop.

In the eighth inning, the Sox set the table with back-to-back singles by Dwayne Hosey and Cordero.

Valentin's long fly to left allowed the runners to tag, putting both in scoring position. Vaughn's ground ball to deep short allowed Hosey to score, giving Boston their second run of the game.

Boston's third and final run came on a 420-foot blast by Tim Lincecum with two outs in the ninth. The bomb retired Hill for the night, and Ed Vosberg got Troy O'Leary to ground to second to end the game.

It is safe to say that Boston's nemesis, their own defense, cost them their first game of the summer session.

Some claim the first month of baseball is simply an extension of spring training. However, championship contenders, which the Boston Red Sox claim to be, begin their runs in April. But if the defense doesn't play above average, a break of the jinx is a long-shot.

There is one good thing about losing on Opening Day: there's still 161 games slated on the schedule.

Jose Canseco followed with a screamer between third and

**Briefs**

**Keene State College Softball-Game Report**  
Tuesday, April 2, 1996

Game 1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
St. Anselm	2	0	1	3	3	0	3	12	13	0
KSC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3

KSC: Carrah Fisk (3-2), Lisa Rowe (5) and Melissa Camire  
SA: Lisa Petell (7-1) and Lisa Morin

Game 2	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
St. Anselm	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
KSC	0	0	2	4	1	7	10	2

KSC: Lindsey Blood (3-2), and Katje Mickola  
SA: Theresa Daley (3-2), and Morin

Records: KSC 7-9 SA: 12-6

**Keene State and St. A's Split**

Last night saw the Keene State College softball team split a double header with a strong St. Anselm College team at Owl Stadium Complex. In the first game, the Owls ran into a very strong

pitcher, Lisa Petell of St. Anselm. Petell pitched a two-hitter while striking out 15 batters.

The St. A's offense belted out 13 hits, as the Lady Owls dropped the affair by a score of 12-0.

The second game was a different match entirely for the Lady Owls.

Despite the cold, freshman Lyndsey Blood pitched a complete game for Keene State, as they rolled 7-0. The game was called for darkness, as Blood recorded her second shut-out of the season.

For the Owls, Anne Keleher went two-for-three with three RBIs, and Brenda Sepanek collected three hits in the second game.

"They had a different pitcher in the second game," said Blood, "we got on top of her and hit well."

The Lady Owls play today, as they travel to UMass Lowell.

**Kentucky National Champs**

Head coach Rick Pitino led his Wildcats over the Orangemen of Syracuse in the NCAA Championship last night, winning 76-67.

**Tragedy Strikes Opening Day**

John McSherry, 51, Major League umpire, collapsed just seven pitches into the Cincinnati/Montreal opener. He suffered a massive heart attack and died shortly after. McSherry was scheduled to see a doctor the next day, but delayed it due to the game.

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**The Equinox Sports Staff is searching for an editor for next year. If you are interested, contact Cooper at x2414. See Page 19 for more info.**



Equinox/ANGELO PUGLISI

**RIGHT ON TARGET** - Carrah Fisk makes some practice throws over to first.

## Fisk

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She decided to attend a college which she had known about her whole life, and was approximately 15 minutes from her house.

"Everything that I wanted and needed was here, and I realized that I didn't need to go anywhere else. I'm also a very family-oriented person. I have three younger brothers, and I hate missing birthdays, so it would have been hard to leave my family," Fisk said on her decision.

Fisk came to Keene State an accomplished athlete from high school.

Besides softball, she also played soccer and basketball, being a standout in all three.

Fisk's illustrious career at Keene High was capped off by receiving the "Sportsman of the Year" by the local radio station WKBK, and also being named a Granite and Twin State All-Star.

She also played in a national tournament in California on the Junior Olympic team her junior year. But perhaps her greatest recognition was one that she didn't even know about until she saw it.

She was selected as a High School All-American by Fast Pitch World Magazine.

"I didn't even know until somebody showed me the magazine, and to say the least, I was shocked."

Playing in her first season as an Owl, Fisk has adjusted to the college game extremely well.

"The competition level is totally different, much higher, and you just have to step up to every situation," said Fisk. "It is also weird to know that I'm playing for the team that I watched when I was younger."

Keene State softball Coach Charlie Beach has also been very impressed with Fisk's development.

"Carrah is a multi-talented athlete who just loves to play softball. She has improved every single day she plays. She has stepped up her play in every situation, and has certainly exceeded any expectations I had of her for the season."

However, there are many aspects to Carrah Fisk than just softball. She is an elementary education/music major. Her love for music is almost as prominent as her love for softball.

In high school she played first chair flute and also solo tenor saxophone in the jazz band, but her schedule is too packed for her to play at Keene State.

She plans to fit it in next semester, as well as her hopes to become a two-sport athlete by adding soccer to her resume.

"I just figured that this is the last four years I have to be competitive in my life," Fisk said on playing soccer.

Fisk has accomplished many things in her first year at Keene State, on the field and in the classroom. And as Coach Beach said, "I can only anticipate that Carrah will become a feared softball player during her four years here."

Both teams were taking shots.

All one can do is agree.

## Boston

# Boston Blueliners Lack Playoff Edge

Jacob Mical  
The Equinox

It was once said that offense wins games and defense wins championships.

If this is true, then the Bruins are in big trouble.

In their last four games they have given up 19 goals, and the defense is not playing championship hockey.

Ray Bourque and Don Sweeney have been consistent, and Kyle McLaren has been a great surprise. The problem has been with the other defenses.

They have been placed in constantly changing lines in an attempt to find someplace where they will play well. Since the season began head coach Steve Kasper has moved defenses throughout lines and defensive combinations.

To this point nothing has been effective.

Up front Boston has been impressive. Adam Oates, Todd Elik, Dave Reid, Josef Stumpel, Ted Donato and Rick Tocchet are appearing to be ready to lead the Bruins into the post season. The offense as a whole has played well together.

They are outscoring other teams even with the poor play of the defense. The great play of the offense can only carry the team for so long.

This is shown in the play of goalkeeper Bill Ranford. When he first arrived in Boston he was at the top of his game. He has been a consistent factor in net and has met all expectations.

However, in recent games his goals against average has steadily increased. This can be accounted to the weak defense of the Bruins or to the fact that he has started all but two games since he arrived in Boston. He has been getting beat five-hole recently, where earlier in the year he was unbreakable.

The race for the playoffs is also a concern of the Bruins. With

only seven games remaining in the season, Boston is in the seventh playoff spot. The problem is that there are six teams that are battling for five spots. Only six points separates the leader of that group and the team on the edge.

The Bruins were hoping to jump over Washington in the playoff standings when they traveled to the Palladium in Ottawa to face the Senators. Unfortunately the Senators had different plans.

Boston remained one of only three teams in the National Hockey League to never have lost a game to Ottawa, when they settled for a 1-1 tie.

The scoring opportunities were few because of the ugly play. For almost all of the first period the puck was kept against the boards. Ranford started off well, making some very nice saves on the few Ottawa shots.

The second period was even worse. Six penalties plagued the period. The Bruins started to open up the offense late getting several good scoring chances. Steve Heinze had two shots hit the post and Elik had an open net but fired wide.

Ottawa took advantage of Boston's poor play when Alexei Yashin went on a two-on-one break with Daniel Alfredson, who fired from the right circle, beating Ranford for the 1-0 lead.

Less than a minute later the Bruins evened the score when Senator Dave Archibald tried to clear the puck but bounced it off Tim Sweeney's leg and into the net.

Boston were on a power play for half of the extra period but still couldn't fight through Ottawa's defense for the winning goal.

The Bruins didn't harm their playoff chances on Sunday during a matinee with the Buffalo Sabres.

The first period was tightly played. Boston went up midway

through the period when Oates scored a power play goal. A Bourque shot went wide and bounced back to Elik who then centered the puck to Oates.

The game then changed dramatically. Buffalo came out for the second period with intensity. Jason Dawe got a power play goal to even the score at 1-1.

McLaren then put Boston back in front with a one-timer that beat Andrei Trefilov.

The lead lasted for less than two minutes when Dawe scored his second of the game. Pat LaFontaine passed the puck to Dawe at the right circle and fired a shot by Ranford.

Michal Grosseck gave Buffalo the lead for the first time when he completed a three-on-one break to end the period.

In the beginning of the final twenty minutes, Sabre center Brian Holzinger was assessed a five minute major. The Bruins took full advantage of the penalty. Stumpel tied the game with a shot over Trefilov. Less than a minute later Oates scored his second of the game to give Boston a 4-3 lead.

Holzinger made up for the penalty when he tied the game with a breakaway goal.

The Sabres took the lead less than a minute later. Darryl Shannon fed LaFontaine for an easy shot by Ranford.

Dave Reid then turned his game up a notch. He positioned himself in front of the net so that he could grab the rebound of a McLaren shot and fire it into the back of the net.

With three minutes remaining in the game Buffalo went on a power play. LaFontaine tried a wraparound that was picked off by Don Sweeney. He carried the puck up ice and passed to Reid for a shorthanded, game winning goal.

The Bruins continue to fight for a playoff position tonight and tomorrow with a home and home series against Montreal.

## Lacrosse

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The quarter closed with Wilson receiving a slashing penalty with only 18 seconds to go.

The quarter saw the Owls extend their lead to 10-1.

The third quarter saw little action as Keene State had this game well in hand.

Both teams were taking shots.

but nothing went in.

Bonnes broke the third quarter drought as he scored with 4:44 left. Keene States Rick Fortier scored with 36 seconds left before the close of the quarter.

Bonnes started the scoring in the fourth quarter with a nice shot past the Colby-Sawyer goalie with 11:35 showing on the clock.

Excellent passing and ball control paid off as Fortier scored half way through the quarter.

Bonnes then scored another goal.

Colby-Sawyer proved the game was not over yet by scoring two goals with under five minutes left to play.

Bonnes responded by scoring the last goal of the game with 2:14 remaining.

The Lacrosse Club is undefeated with a record of 5-0. They will face Casleton State today at Owl Stadium at 6 p.m.

## Baseball

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The Owls secured the sweep with a 9-5 win in the nightcap in a game marred by sloppiness on both sides.

"Neither team played real well but you have to win games like that," said catcher Jim McTeague.

After years of mediocrity, the Owls realize they are on the doorstep of contending for a long awaited post season berth.

"This is a very close knit team, the closest I've been on," noted Barry. "That can only help us to reach our goals."

The week ahead sends the Owls on a crucial four game road trip to perennial conference heavyweights New Haven and UMass Lowell.

"These games (upcoming) are our chance to prove we can't be taken lightly by anyone," said Sylvester. "So far it's been a lot of fun going to the field everyday."

Winning will do that for you.



Photography Editor/Jesse Stanbak

**TAKING THEIR CUTS** - The Keene State baseball team has been "cutting" their opponents down to size, bringing a record of 12 and 5 into today's game against UMass/Lowell. Above, tri-captain Scott Power, takes his at bat against Fitchburg State.

## Softball

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Assumption then scored on a single, and again on a sacrifice fly, making the score 2-0.

However, the Owls were quick to strike back, as Mickola unleashed a two-out solo shot, making the score 2-1 Assumption after one inning.

The action continued on into the next inning, as Assumption used a sneaky pickle play with a runner on third to add on another run to their lead. But Keene State came back in the bottom of the inning.

With two outs, sophomore catcher Melissa Camire slapped a base hit to left, and was followed up by freshman outfielder Melissa McMullan, who crushed a two-run shot which tied the game up at 3-3.

In the third inning, the game went along more smoothly, and the pitchers started to settle down.

Keene State's starter, freshman Carrah Fisk, breezed through the third inning, helping her cause with a two out base hit, scoring the go ahead run.

It was all Owls from the fourth inning on, as junior first baseman Jessica McCourt got an RBI single, and second baseman, senior captain Brenda Sepanek smacked an RBI double, giving the Owls a 6-3 lead. This would prevail as the final score.

For the game, the Owls got six runs on six hits and one error. Assumption had three runs on five hits and no errors.

Twenty minutes later, the second game began. The teams were already warm, and the tempo of the game ran along nicely.

The Owls sent sophomore pitcher Lisa Rowe to the mound, and she threw a one-two-three inning in the first, including two strikeouts.

The scoring action started in the top of the second inning, as Assumption had runners on second and third with no outs.

A base hit would score both runs, but Mickola, who switched positions to catcher, was a brick wall, and stopped the trailing runner. Assumption took the lead 2-0.

*"It was the first game in New Hampshire three weeks after our trip to Florida. We also didn't get outside, and we're still getting used to the field."*

• Anne Keleher  
KSC Softball OF

In the bottom of the inning, the Owls would again strike back.

With two outs, Sepanek got an infield hit, and scored on a double by McMullan.

Senior captain and outfielder Elisabeth Comer followed at the plate, and she missed getting her first career home run by about three inches, as she cranked a double off the top of the wall, scoring McMullan, and tying the game at 2-2.

By the fifth inning, the sun was setting, the temperature dropped, and the Owls sent freshman pitcher Lindsey Blood into the game.

Assumption broke the 2-2 deadlock when Blood threw a wild pitch with runners on second and third, and one runner scored.

A few pitches later, Blood threw another wild pitch which

sent the runner from third to home, but was called safe on a very close tag.

After five innings, Assumption led 4-2, and the Owls could not muster up any runs in the bottom of the inning.

In the last inning, Assumption would cushion their lead further by scoring one more run.

Fisk was back on the mound for Keene State, but with two outs and a runner on third, Fisk threw a wild pitch which skipped off the plate and over the backstop, which advanced the runner to the plate.

In the bottom of the inning, the Owls tried to rally, as freshman infielder Lisa Michetti slapped a hit to right field. But Assumption would get the next three hitters in a row to end the game.

The final score was 5-2 Assumption. Keene State got two runs on seven hits and no errors, and Assumption had five runs on seven hits and no errors.

For the Owls, Fisk had a big day, going 3-6 at the plate with one RBI, and winning the first game on the mound. Mickola also had a good day going 2-5 at the plate with a two-run homer, and a sacrifice fly.

Comer and her outfield partner senior captain Anne Keleher were extremely busy in the outfield, but both played extremely well, as did Sepanek at second.

"We have a problem starting out well, and in the first game we gained a lot of momentum after Katie (Mickola) and Melissa (McMullan) hit home runs. But in the second game we didn't start out right, and had some mental errors," Sepanek said of the Owls' performance.

Keleher added that, "It was the

first game in New Hampshire three weeks after our trip to Florida. We also didn't get outside, and we're still getting used to the field."

On Saturday, the Lady Owls traveled to Fairfield, Conn to face Sacred Heart University (SHU).

The first game in the double header was tied 4-4 going into the sixth inning. However, errors plagued the Lady Owls as SHU scored five runs to take the score to the eventual final, 9-5.

The first game saw Keleher take her 14th stolen base of the year.

This takes her career total to 80, just one shy of the all-time New England Division II record. That record is presently held by a former player of Coach Beach, Barbie Barrett of Assumption College.

Game two saw Blood pitch one of her most impressive games ever.

She threw a three-hit shutout and had nine strikeouts to take a 7-0 victory. The game was called after 5 innings because of darkness.

On the day, Melissa McMullan went 5 for 7 with a home run in game one and a double in game two. In the first game Carrah Fisk went 3 for 4 and Brenda Sepanek went 2 for 3.

The Lady Owls will take their 6-8 record to UMass/Lowell today at 2:30. The next two games on the road will set the tone for the up-and-coming home stand.

If the Lady Owls can come back with more than a split over the next two games, they will find themselves just where they want... with a winning record.

## Lacrosse Club Still Going Strong

Paul Siverfarb  
The Equinox

Keene State College men's lacrosse team devastated Colby-Sawyer College 16-3, Saturday at Owl's Stadium.

Keene State came out on fire, playing a very aggressive first quarter, not giving Colby-Sawyer time to breath.

A combination of freshman Bob Bonnes, Mike LeFleur and Kevin Condon dominated the scoring in the first quarter.

With only 19 seconds gone in the quarter, LaFleur scored the first goal and opened the flood gates.

Soon after, Condon scored to push the score to 2-0. With 11:08 left, Bonnes scored his first of three consecutive goals.

Then, Condon struck again with a powerful shot that blew right by Colby-Sawyer's defense and goalie.

LeFleur closed out the Keene State dominated first quarter with a rocket shot with 2:40 left.

At the end of the quarter, Keene State had a comfortable 7-0 lead.

The second quarter was a much slower pace, a pass-oriented style of play took control, and a lot of rough play dominated.

A lot of passing and running with the ball controlled the first ten minutes of play.

With 8:30 left, Condon got a unsportsman-like conduct penalty which lasted one minute. Colby-Sawyer was unable to do anything while Condon was gone.

With 5:08 left to play Wayne Wilson scored to put the Owls up 8-0.

LeFleur struck again with another goal with 4:05 remaining.

With 2:46 left to go, Adam Smaecin got a unnecessary roughness penalty, which angered the fans. LeFleur scored again, 34 seconds after the penalty.

Finally with 1:38 left in the quarter, Colby-Sawyer got a shot past Keene State goalie Brian Fanelli.

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# SPORTS

Keene State College Athletics



## Softball Settles for a Split Over Weekend Series



Equinox/ANGELO PUGLISI

**A WALK IN THE PARK** - Freshman Carrah Fisk, pitcher for the Lady Owls, takes her swings at bat. She helped the team both at the plate and on the mound, going 3 for 6 at the plate and picking up the win in Friday's home opener against Assumption College.

**Mike Defina  
The Equinox**

The atmosphere was like no other, and it only happens once a year.

The weather was warm in the sun, but chilled dramatically as the afternoon gave way to evening. The familiar sound of a bat connecting with a ball was clear in your ear, and you could smell the slow greening of the sawd in the outfield.

Yes, spring is here, and so is softball season.

The Keene State College softball team kicked off their regular season on Friday, playing a double-header against 0-6 Assumption College. The Owls managed a split of the games, winning the first game 6-3 and losing the second 5-2.

In the first game, Assumption broke out quickly in the top of the first, by capitalizing on an error made by sophomore shortstop Stephanie Casey, putting runners on first and third.

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### Keene Native Powering Keene State Family Influence Keeps Her at Home

**Mike Defina  
The Equinox**

When Carrah Fisk was a junior at Keene High School, her aspirations were not to attend Keene State College, but to get as far away from the town that she grew up in. She was being recruited for softball by the University of Maine, Rivier College, Tufts University, and St. Anselm College for soccer.

However, people can change their minds, and that's exactly what she did during her senior year of high school.

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### Baseball

## Owls Remain at the Top of Their Game

**Dave Haley  
The Equinox**

If the members of the Keene State College baseball team seem a bit anxious and fidgety, you'll have to excuse them.

Facing one of the most important stretches of the season this week, the Owls cannot wait to get back on the field and play again.

Winning will do that to you.

Following a heartbreaking 4-3 loss at Springfield the Owls reeled off four wins this weekend to improve to 12-5 and 2-0 in conference.

"After the (Springfield) loss we could have said 'Here we go again' but we put a nail in it and decided not to let it happen again," said tri-captain Martin

Testo. The weekend began Saturday with a sweep of conference rival Sacred Heart. The Owls fed off the hot bat of Geoff Sylvester and the solid pitching of Guy Harrington and Scott Ely to move to 2-0 in conference.

**"This is a very close knit team, the closest I've been on. That can only help us to reach our goals."**

• Shawn Barry  
KSC Baseball P/O/F

After cruising to a 9-3 win in the opener behind Harrington's arm and the hitting of freshmen Ryan Lawrence, who homered, the Owls held off several Sacred

Heart rallies to earn the 4-3 win and the series sweep.

"In years past we wouldn't have won the second game, but this team is different," noted senior Shawn Barry. "We learned how to win in Florida."

Sylvester collected six hits over the weekend including a solo home run in the opening game.

"The ball looked like a beach ball up there," said the senior tri-captain. Sylvester's weekend moved him 13 hits away from the Keene State's career hit record.

The sweep of Fitchburgh State on Sunday was highlighted by the complete game shutout by Testo in the opener, an 8-0 win.

"I was able to get ahead of the hitters early. That was the key to my effectiveness," noted Testo.



Equinox/ANGELO PUGLISI

**KSC Baseball Pitcher from Troy N.Y. Martin Testo.**

Scott Power supplied the offense with a home run to help seal the win.

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## Parking Problem Continues

**Keith Moriarty  
The Equinox**

"Parking has always been a problem," reads the caption to a photograph hanging in the Keene State College parking office.

The picture depicts an overcrowded street with more vehicles than spaces. Most Keene State students are aware of the similar parking problem on campus, the solution, however, remains somewhat elusive to college officials.

Vernon Baisden, director of campus safety, said the biggest parking problem on campus is that demand is greater than supply.

A simple solution leaps to some students' minds: more parking.

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Photography Editor/JESSE STENBAK

**FINE TIME** - Ticker Scott Wifholm tags an illegally parked car.

## Death Could Be Alcohol Related

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - Authorities were investigating what appeared to be an alcohol-related death at the University of New Hampshire.

Police said there didn't appear to be any foul play in the death of freshman Michael Stringer, 19, of Hillboro. The body was found Friday morning on a couch in Tudor Hall, an off-campus apartment complex.

Authorities said he didn't live in the building but apparently went there to visit friends and fell asleep on a couch Thursday night.

He apparently consumed a large amount of alcohol. An autopsy was to be performed Saturday.

## Early Preregistration No More

### Keene State Athletes to Register With Their Classmates

**Hilary Olson  
The Equinox**

That student athletes no longer have priority for course preregistration may be good news to some students, but for many of the athletes the change affects, the news is not as pleasant.

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John Ratliff, Keene State College athletics director, said the reason this change was made was because some seniors were not able to get the classes they needed in order to graduate.

In the past, athletes registered after the Aspire group and disabled students, with the first group of seniors, Ratliff said.

In the new system, athletes register with the first group in their respective classes. A sophomore



Boucher

**"Anyone involved in any extra curricular activities above and beyond normal curriculum that puts Keene State in a better light, should be next in line, because they need courses in certain time slots."**

• Keith Boucher  
Women's Basketball Coach



Ratliff

**"I think there would have been a change regardless of whether we had gone from Division II to Division III."**

• John Ratliff  
Athletics Director

registers with sophomores - they are just allowed to register with the first group, he said.

In addition, said Ratliff, athletes are only allowed to have priority registration during the season their sport is played. For

the fall registration, students who did not play fall sports were not given priority registration.

In the past, athletes went with the first registering group, regardless of the season, he said. Charlie Owusu, a junior major-

ing in psychology, is a member of the soccer team. Owusu, who's upset about the change, said it will be difficult to schedule his classes around team practices.

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