

Sign Language



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The candidates may have differed in their ideas and personalities, but the message remained the same: "Vote for my candidate."

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making sure his supporters had transportation to the polls.

Broh chose Tsongas because she has worked with him in the past, and sees him as a candidate with a world view and thoughtfulness.

In addition to supporters for the leading five candidates for the nomination of the Democrat Party, were supporters of New Alliance candidate Leona Fulani and supporters of the write-in campaigns of Mario Cuomo and Ralph Nader.

Jessica Marta, an employee of the Fulani campaign was at the polls looking to sway the opinions of the undecided majority. Marta said those dissatisfied with the "big five Guys" could have sent a message by voting for Fulani who speaks on the issues.

Phil Shapiro, of Albany, New York, and volunteer for the Write-In Mario Cuomo campaign was at the polls hoping to increase interest in the governor of New York.

Shapiro said Cuomo is "bright, articulate, and diverse." Plus Shapiro added Cuomo, "is not above it all."

He said the financial mess in New York State is keeping Cuomo from running, but that the mess was created by the Republicans in the state's Congress.

David Ziamowski, the Keene coordinator of the Write-In Ralph Nader campaign, spent primary day at the Fuller School in Ward 3 in order to sway undecided voters who were looking for an alternative candidate.

Brother John Wassmer, from Richmond, New Hampshire, is a "free lancer" for the Pat Buchanan campaign working to convince people that Buchanan is the only choice for the election.

Lois Mohr of Keene, volunteered for the Re-Elect President Bush campaign, calling voters and staying at the polls to promote the president's campaign.

Some volunteers in the campaigns believed that they would continue to work for their candidate after the limelight is off New Hampshire.

Results show voters ripe for change

'Tsongas vote indicates people want to know the truth'

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Paul Tsongas' victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary yesterday may not be enough to propel the former Massachusetts senator to the Democratic nomination, according to Associate Professor of Communications Rita Miller.

However, the success of Tsongas, Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan and write-in candidate Ralph Nader may be enough to send a message to America's leaders that radical change is necessary.

"I think that Buchanan's significant vote suggests there are people who are saying 'we need radical change in this country; the status quo won't work'," Miller said. "I think Tsongas suggests something else, not quite as radical but to some extent I think the Tsongas vote indicates that people want to know the truth."

Miller said the primary results indicate New Hampshire voters are looking more at substance instead of the package.

"I would like to believe that the American people don't want pretty boys in office, they don't want a Ken doll behind the White House desk who's waiting for shots and pretty pictures," she said. "The American people may be willing to, or at least the Democrats, are willing to accept somebody who is not photogenic, who tells them the truth, or what they perceive to be the truth, and talks straight to them."

Miller is teaching a political communication class this semester and has been watching the campaign intensely. She said this year, voters are voicing their anger with politicians.

"One of the most interesting moments I saw in this campaign was when I was at the Kerrey rally and afterwards when he was hanging around talking to people, some college student jumps on a chair in front of Kerrey and says 'all of you politicians are lying to us, how do we know that you won't lie to us when we elect you?'" and Bob Kerrey, very earnestly says 'I won't lie to you, I will never lie to people, I know how it feels to be betrayed and I won't lie to you, I promise that.' I think that it is a question that the American voters want to know," Miller said.

Only two of the mainstream candidates have campaigned in the New Hampshire primary before and Miller said current candidates have tried to distance themselves from the



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Rita Miller, associate professor of speech at Keene State, said Tsongas' victory alone is not enough to propel him to the presidency.

politician image.

"You always get an advantage running as an outsider," she said. "But I mean that is kind of a joke when you've got somebody like Pat Buchanan who has been in the system forever, who claims to be an outsider. You've got Jerry Brown who has been in the system forever."

Miller said yesterday's election did not offer a candidate for the Democrats who will take their results from New Hampshire and capture the party's nomination without a fight.

"We're trying to look for a white knight on a stallion to come marching in here and save us all, and I don't believe I see it," she said.

Miller discounted recent controversy surrounding Clinton's campaign as the cause for his second place finish. She said the Gennifer Flower's report and his Vietnam draft controversy may have helped Tsongas somewhat.

And while Tsongas' victory signals a growing support base, Miller said Bush's performance shows otherwise.

"I think that George Bush lost," Miller said. "Because Pat Buchanan got 40 percent of the vote. That is an amazing amount for somebody who is challenging an incumbent."

Although Buchanan garnered more than 40 percent of the vote in New Hampshire, Miller said she doubted he would challenge Bush for the party nomination.

"I don't think that he can seriously run for the nomination," she said. "He never wanted, as far as I know, to be president. I don't think, ultimately, that he is electable. What he is going to do is push, push, further to the right, and that could well be to Bush's undoing."

Miller, who wrote her doctoral dissertation on the 1984 presidential campaign, said this was her first New

Hampshire primary as a resident of the Granite State. She said the importance of the first in the nation primary has rebounded.

"The New Hampshire primary had been losing its prominence on the national scene, especially since the Iowa caucus has been growing and because other primaries were getting closer to it," she said. "For some reason, it took off this year and I think the reason is that when George Bush got elected, the state was booming. Now, the state has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country and it's a state that George Bush has forgotten."

The current campaign is different from past ones because, Miller said, the Democrats are really trying to win back the White House.

"One of the things that has struck me repeatedly in this campaign is that the democrats are finally trying to get established, and I do mean finally," she said. "They desperately want the White House back."

Miller declined to offer a prediction for either the party conventions or the November election, except to say the campaign is far from complete. She said Tsongas' national experience versus Clinton's state experience will make the difference.

"I think on some level Bill Clinton looks erectable, but I don't think ultimately that he is," she said. "He is a governor, he doesn't have any federal experience which means he doesn't have connections on the federal level; Paul Tsongas does."

"I think that it's still going to be a major battle over who is going to get nominated," she said. "I am not sure that we have a clear front runner at this point, and I would not be at all surprised if we have some sorts of surprises coming up in the near future."

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Owls upend Bridgeport for fourth win

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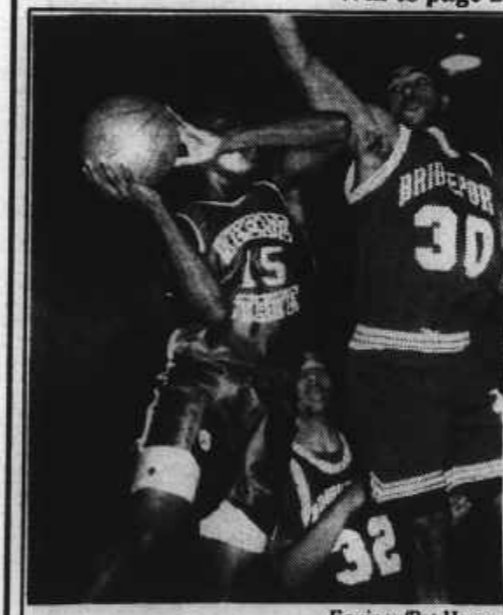
Just when it appeared as though it couldn't get any worse for the Keene State Men's Basketball team, a change in the weather drifted through the Spaulding Gymnasium last Saturday, as the Owls stunned the visiting University of Bridgeport, 84-79.

It was a much needed win for the tumbling Owls, who had dropped nine in a row prior to Saturday's game.

For one, it stopped the streak of losses. Second, it was against a team that most thought would have no problem cutting through the Keene State defense for a victory. Bridgeport is ranked ninth in the nation, and the Owls had previously only won one game in the NECC.

Add to that the absence of starters Mark Thomas, who suffered an ankle injury, Derrick Aiken, Nelson Peterson, and reserve center Tracey Allen, all of whom were suspended for the rest of the season for disciplinary reasons.

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Equinox/Pat Henry
Leon Shepherd drives to the basket, helping the Owls upset Bridgeport, 84-79

Assembly giveth, assembly taketh away

New stipend structure comes under fire

By Michael Colby

Equinox Staff

One week after approving a new structure, which increased the largest stipend a student on campus may receive to \$1,250, the Keene State College Student Assembly awarded it to the student body president and the student trustee last week.

Last night, however, the student assembly repealed the student trustee stipend after they learned the person in that position could not legally receive one.

Stipends are classified as a sum of money that is paid to the leader of a student organization that reflects the amount of responsibility or the number of hours the position demands.

The stipend committee of the assembly, which is made up of non-stipend recipients, recommended and received approval for the new stipend positions from the Student Assembly on Feb. 18.

"I think they did a very good job on it," said Seth Klaiman, the chairperson of the student assembly. "If you look at the policy from 1986, I think it is 110 percent better."

The change in stipend positions came one week after the student assembly approved a new stipend policy. This policy raised the stipend levels by \$250 each, except for the fourth level which was raised by \$200 dollars. This raised the highest class stipend a student can receive to \$1,250.

The stipend positions approved for next year included a raise for the student body president of \$250, which increased the amount received to \$1,250 a year. The assembly also approved a new stipend of \$1,250 for the student trustee position, which later was taken away after the student assembly realized it was against University System of New Hampshire (USNH) policy. These two positions had resulted in an overall increase of \$1,500 in stipend spending.

Klaiman, who served as student body president for one semester in 1991, said the position deserved the pay increase because the president is the representative of Keene State



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Student Assembly Chairperson Seth Klaiman discusses the repeal of the stipend for the student trustee, after learning it was against University System of New Hampshire policy, as Secretary Lori Polvinen listens.

Trustee stipend deemed illegal

By Michael Colby

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The Keene State College Student Assembly approved a stipend for the student representative to the University System of New Hampshire last week.

One week later, Seth Klaiman, the chairperson of the student assembly eliminated the stipend. Klaiman said the stipend was repealed without a vote of the Student Assembly because the trustee position was against the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) policy.

Klaiman said even if the student assembly wanted to keep the trustee stipend, they could not because it is against University System policy.

The student trustee position rotates every year between the three schools of the USNH. Next year, it will be Keene State's turn to have one of its students on the board of trustees.

USNH policy states that members of the board of trustees shall receive no compensation for their service, but shall be reimbursed for expenses incurred by them in the performance of their duties.

"No member of the board is compensated, but does receive travel if that trustee wants to take the travel," said James Yakovakis, the

chairman of the board of trustees for the University System. "Otherwise there is no compensation for any member of the board of trustees."

Arthur Grant, secretary of the board of trustees, said the stipend is against policy.

"He (the student trustee) does not receive any compensation for his trustee functions," Grant said. "He, as with all other trustees, are eligible for reimbursement of personal expenses associated with the trustee duties."

Klaiman said he believed the student trustee deserved to be compensated by a stipend.

"Unfortunately, it is a luxury that the student trustee can't have right now. Maybe that needs to be looked at," Klaiman said.

Klaiman said the student trustee does not have the resources that a regular trustee does, because students cannot have a full time job.

"It is not a paying job it is a stipend," Klaiman said. "In a sense that it isn't a form of payment such as a job because you receive a stipend."

Klaiman said the stipend would have helped the person serving as student trustee with financial concerns during their one year term.

"Unfortunately we would like to say with the

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Condoms on Campus

The college plans to install 10 condom machines on campus to help prevent the spread of AIDS and encourage students to practice safe sex.

Story by Bridget Fulton
Photo by Scott Blanchard



Keene State College will be installing 10 condom machines in public restrooms all over campus. The installation is part of a program to prevent the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Condom machines were supposed to be installed last fall, but due to some minor setbacks the project has been delayed.

Only two companies originally bid for the project. The first company had two delays, one was of personal injury to the serviceman who was to install the product line, called protocol. The second, the company completely pulled out, because they decided the project was non-profitable in a campus setting.

When the first company left the project, the college had two alternatives. Either buy their own machines and come up with a plan as to who will service the project, or rebid the contract. Keene State has chosen to rebid the contract. This is the preferable choice because the service is free.

The company chosen to take the project is the CRW Company out of Newbury, Massachusetts. If this company does not work out, the college will resort to purchasing their own machines. Either way, the machines will be installed.

"We are committed to doing this for public health," said Carole S. Henry, director of residential life and dining services. Residential Life will also include brochures or sources of information about health

issues and protection.

Condoms are already available on campus through health services, but that does not mean they are always available when students need them most.

Director of Health Services Myra M. Skibb said Health Services has been selling condoms for three years. She said the idea of putting in condom machines is an excellent idea, one that the administration and the college has been working on for awhile. The installation of the machines will not only be a constant reminder for students, Skibb said, but it will also allow the students to purchase condoms on a 24 hour basis, rather than walking to Paks or only being allowed to purchase them during Health Service hours.

Health Services has never given condoms away, unless it was affiliated with a health education program, so they are not having the problem the University of New Hampshire is having with the distribution of condoms and the cutting of funds for distributing to those under 21.

Last semester alone UNH distributed approximately 5,000 condoms. The college Health Education Center felt that the condoms were not being used for their original purpose. They felt it was more beneficial for them to give out condoms with information, rather than having them in a fishbowl in the residence halls, allowing students to take as

many as they wanted.

However, UNH students will still be able to purchase condoms from machines and from Health Education lectures at their dorms which, like Keepe, distributes free condoms at the end of the lectures.

According to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper at UNH, it is a move that coincides with Sen. Gordon Humphrey's proposal "to cut off funding to state schools that provide condoms to students under the age of 21."

Skibb said Keene never just gave the condoms out and therefore never had to worry about any type of funding loss. UNH on the other hand must now go back to what Keene State has been doing all along, she said.

Students need to be made more aware of practicing safe sex. Condoms are just one way to protect people from venereal disease, pregnancy and AIDS and students are supporting the project.

"It's a good idea considering about 20 students on campus have AIDS or are HIV positive," said Jason Lizotte, a Keene State student.

Campus Minister Margaret Clemons said that at a HIV/AIDS Conference she attended, statistics concerning the outbreak of AIDS were given. The statistics announced that by the end of 1991, AIDS is going to be the biggest killer of people between the ages of 17 and 34.

"People will still have sex

whether or not they have condoms so why not make them available to prevent pregnancies and diseases," said Rick Lane, a Keene student. "If you make them more available, more people will use them, therefore promoting safer sex."

"If people are going to engage in sexual activity, I'd rather them have safe sex than catch diseases, but they also need to become more conscious of the issues behind it," Clemons said.

"Any sexual activity should only be engaged in a loving relationship where alcohol is not the reason for the act. Abstinence is a viable

choice and everyone has the right and privilege to say no," Clemons said.

We need to start educating more by raising questions about sexuality and moral issues, Clemons said.

An honest examination about why individuals are engaging in the activity should occur before it happens. It comes down to basic communication, Clemons said.

"If necessary, condoms are not the answer. They are a safe way, but not the safest way. Condoms alone are not going to stop the disease; they are not fail-safe and certainly are not a cure for AIDS," Clemons said.

Condom machines are not everyone's answer

Health services is the more appropriate place

(CPS) Middle Tennessee State University administrators have rejected a student government resolution to install condom machines in every campus residence hall.

Dr. Robert C. LaLance, vice president for Student Affairs, decided to nix the resolution approved by the Student Government Association in October 1991.

"This has nothing to do with being prudish or backward," LaLance told the student newspaper, *Sidelines*.

"It was not a disagreement in subject, but in method to serve the

students on health-related issues with health services," he said. "There is an appropriate place providing for this need."

The resolution stated that condom machines would provide protection from unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

"We're going to try to put it through again," said Toby Gilley, speaker of the SGA Senate. "With AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, I don't see how any measure could be enough."

Touchdown



Dan Choquette, junior, grabs a pass thrown by a friend during unseasonably warm temperatures Sunday, in the parking lot behind Elliot Hall.

Former Keene State student awaits trial for fall accident

By Brenda Donoghue
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Mark O'Connor, a former Keene State College student and soccer player who was charged with motor vehicle homicide last November, will attend his third pretrial conference in four months on March 13.

O'Connor pleaded not guilty to four charges, including motor vehicle homicide, Nov. 11 when he was enrolled as a freshman at Keene State.

He was driving back to his home in Halifax, Mass. from a party at Keene State when his car hit the back of a pick-up truck driven by Frederick J. Abbott. Abbott died as a result of multiple injuries received during the crash. O'Connor was not injured.

His breathalyzer test put him over the .10 legal limit, said Massachusetts State Trooper William Appgar.

O'Connor said he has not returned

to Keene State for classes since the accident occurred. He attended pretrial conferences on Dec. 13 and Jan. 31, entering pleas of not guilty.

For the next pretrial, March 13, he will keep his not guilty plea, O'Connor said. In order to be eligible for a pretrial conference, a defendant has to plead not guilty, he said.

Only O'Connor, his attorney Jack Atwood, the prosecuting attorney, and the judge are allowed to be present at the pretrial, a receptionist at Atwood's office said.

The pretrial is held purely for discovery purposes and nothing gets decided, she said. Instead, the attorneys compile information concerning the case.

O'Connor said he does not know when the actual trial will be. He declined any specific comment on the case.

Ghost haunts new laser printers

New network has unexpected glitches

By Dan Pantzer
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Users of Keene State College's newly installed computer network could discover a few surprises when it's time to print their documents.

Soon after the start of spring semester, the problems started. When Keene State faculty attempted to print their documents, many found a very limited selection of laser printers from which to choose.

Usually, the computer will allow the user to pick from a wide selection of available printers. Instead, faculty often were forced to accept only those printers which they were offered. The desired document now could end up in a printer halfway across campus, let alone in an inconvenient printer within the same building.

This was not a constant problem, nor was it one experienced regularly by all staff members.

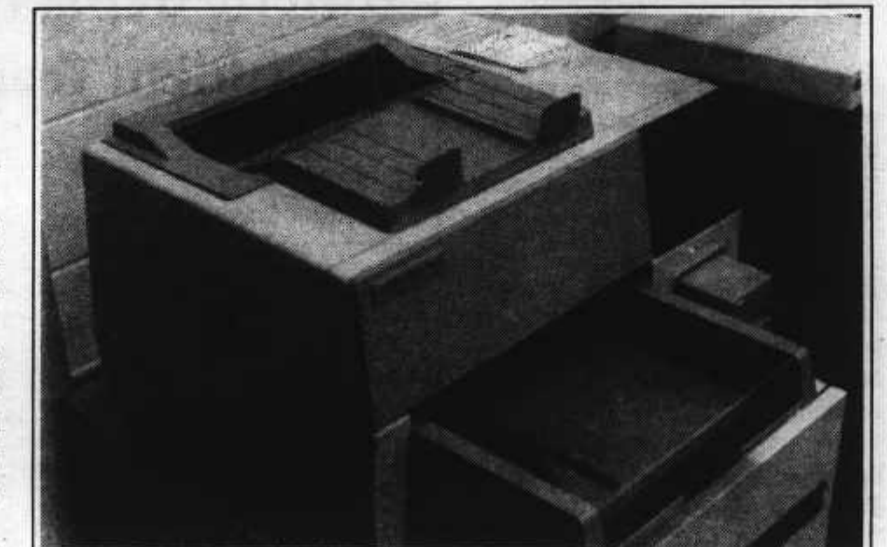
Chuck Thompson, director of the computer center, said the printers on the computers' availability list would regularly disappear, then reappear. "It was like a ghost," he said.

Seventy new laser printers had been purchased, though the installation has not yet been completed.

Thompson said many of these printers were for the Macintosh computers, as many of Keene State's IBM-compatible computers are not connected to the computer network.

The problem, it seems, originated when the number of connections on the network were doubled on Jan. 9. At this point, said Thompson, the "gremlin" really started plaguing the network.

This gremlin, Thompson said, was probably some sort of mechanical or



A malfunction in the networking of campus laser printers has caused some users to find their documents printed across campus.

electrical malfunction in the system, which may have been the result of a faulty connection made when the additional connections to the network were made.

Many of the connections on the computer network have since been checked and reconnected to insure proper electrical flow. Since this has taken place, the problems generally have subsided, and the faculty is once again able to access each of the available laser printers.

Still, nobody seems to know what the exact problem was.

"Maybe in revisiting them, we fixed them," Thompson said.

Technicians from Digital Equipment Corp., Apple Corp., and AT&T Corp. came to Keene State as well to inspect the network, but were unable to detect any network design errors or bad connections.

Thompson said he doesn't think the manufacturers are to blame, and their attitude toward solving the problem has only increased Keene State's confidence in these corporations.

A contributing cause of the problem, Thompson said, was that some computers which do not use Version 7.0 software do not interface with all the laser printers on the network. The solution for this, he said, would be to upgrade the users of these machines to machines which use version 7.0.

Since there were no serious problems involved with the equipment or computer network, Thompson said, the college had not been faced with any expenses in solving the printing problem.

Faculty members have not been the only beneficiaries of the new laser printers. There is one laser printer in each room of Keene State's computer lab which are available for student use.

However, at this point, Thompson said, the printer in the IBM lab is not yet hooked up and ready for use.

Thompson said the gremlins could possibly return when additional connections are made to the existing network.

Sturnick buys Westmoreland home

By Martin Dionne
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Keene State College President Judith A. Sturnick finalized the purchase of a \$190,000 home in Westmoreland earlier this month.

The house is more a less a weekend getaway for the president, said Gary Esgate, assistant to the president.

The new home was purchased for \$190,000, with \$4,893 in taxes and real estate commission charges bringing the total sale to \$253,500.

The newly built home was mortgaged through Fleet Bank in Keene. "The home was purchased through private sale," Sturnick said.

Sturnick bought the home with a friend of hers, Helen Mitrovka, who

is the resident coordinator of the President's residence.

Prudential Brown & Tent Realtors finalized the sale of the Westmoreland home to the president.

The new home was being rented out before the closing of the sale. The house sits on 5.17 acres of land and includes a drive and a parking garage. It sits on former farm property that was developed.

In Westmoreland years ago the Adams family purchased a large amount of land and used the land for farming purposes.

In recent years Donald Brehm, owner of the Landmark Development Group, bought the land in hopes to build new homes and sell them.

After spending the time to clear the

land for individual lots, he realized the effect of the economy and put his plans on hold.

The land is still called the Adams Farm today, although there are approximately five homes on what was once the farm.

Sturnick, who came to Keene State in 1987, nearly left New Hampshire in June after being named a finalist for the chancellorship of the University System of North Dakota.

In announcing her decision, Sturnick said her interests were campus based.

She recently said she would find it difficult to leave New England.

Assembly set to review student fees

By Bridget Fulton
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Student Assembly began the lengthy process of reviewing the budgets for sports, health and counseling, athletics, residential life and student organizations last Tuesday evening.

Treasurer Leslie Loberant said each of these organizations must have a budget prepared for next year's expenses before appearing in front of the student assembly government.

The assembly reviews these budgets at hearings and votes to make a recommendation.

There will be an informational meeting with staff members from Residential Life on March 3. The meeting is designed for questions and input about those services that Residential Life needs support for, Loberant said. Residential Life will present to the student assembly a list of their financial needs they would like supported from student fees.

Once the student assembly has made its recommendations for each of the organizations they are sent to President Judith A. Sturnick and Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, for review. Letters which include the breakdown voted on must be delivered to Sturnick by March 16.

On March 19, Loberant and the student assembly make recommendations to the College Budget Advisory Committee. The recommendations are then passed on to the board of trustees for final approval, Loberant said.

Loberant represents the student

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Athletic department budget ups student fees at least \$134

By Michael Colby
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Student Assembly approved the four largest budgets that are funded by student fees last night.

The assembly heard and approved the budgets for Recreational Sports, Health Services, the Counseling Center, and the Athletics Department, which combined will account for an increase of \$134 a year in mandatory student fees.

The largest, and most controversial, budget to be passed was the Athletics Department budget.

Joanne Fortunato, director of athletics, said the department had to ask the Student Assembly to compensate for the \$53,792 that was cut by the college from the athletics department and the general operating budget which is funded through tuition and state appropriations.

Fortunato said the fringe benefits line item of \$31,192, the post-season item of \$11,000 and the summer fees item of \$11,600 was cut from their E&G budget for the 1992-1993 academic year.

Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, said the three items were cut because they were items that were difficult to budget for. He said the post-season item could not be budgeted because it is

hard to tell what the reimbursement will be, because it all depends on how many tournaments there are.

Kahn said the summer fees had to be dropped because summer students could not be charged for something that did not concern them. He said the students in the summer were different than the students who attend the fall and spring semesters because they don't and are unable to attend athletic functions.

The athletics budget approval alone will result in the student fees being raised by \$123 a year.

The Counseling Center and Health Service budgets were approved with increases that were mandated by the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees. The mandate called for increases that ranged from 3 to 11 percent in their budgets. The increase in these two budgets will result in an increase of about \$6 in student fees.

The recreational sports budget includes the intramural sports program, the recreational and fitness swimming program, the informal instruction program and the open recreational program. The approved budget will result in a \$5 increase per student in fees.

The total amount of student fees still depends on the recommendation of the students assembly for student organization's budgets.

Campus News Briefs

Distinguished teacher nominations

Alumni and current students of Keene State College are eligible to nominate an outstanding full-time professor for the 1991 Distinguished Teacher Award.

The Distinguished Teacher Award recognizes excellence in teaching at Keene State College and is presented by the Keene State Alumni Association.

All nominations with completed portfolios are due by 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 30, in the Office of Institutional Advancement at Keene State College. For more information, call 358-2372.

Storytelling conference to be held

The third annual New England Conference on Storytelling for Children will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 21 at Keene State College.

The conference will feature 6 New England storytellers, including the famed storyteller and musician Odds Bodkin of Bradford, New Hampshire. Bodkin will provide the keynote address and present a large group workshop.

The conference fee is \$49, and is open to the public. Admission to the storytelling performance is \$3.50 per person or \$5 per family. For more information call Mary Mayshark-Stavelay at 358-2218.

Women's History Month Banner Contest

The theme for this year's Women's History Month is "A Patchwork of Many Lives." Each year a banquet is held on campus to recognize the achievements and struggles of women. In addition to the readings, presentations, awards, and music, the committee would like to add an artistic dimension by announcing the second annual Women's Voices Banner Contest.

The deadline for banner submissions is March 23. The banners must be 7 feet by 7 feet and will be judged on theme, creativity, artistic presentation and uniqueness. They must be original and handmade in order to qualify. For more information call Patrice Strifert at 358-2664.

Journey to the Everglades

The Outdoor Film Adventure series at Keene State College will end its series with the film "Journey to the Everglades," on Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

The film is sponsored by the Keene State Biology Club and Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society. Tickets are \$3 for general admission, 75 cents for students and free to Keene State faculty, staff, and students.

Sexual Health Teleconference

The Office of Student Development is hosting a live, interactive teleconference from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25, in the Main Classroom of the Instructional Innovation Center. The conference, "Beyond the Facts: Promoting Sexual Health in Campus Communities," will feature health professionals. Topics to be discussed include campus health promotion, health counseling, methods of enhancing self-esteem and building skills. For information, contact Dr. Andrew Robinson at 358-2842.

Pianist to be heard

Faculty artist Chonghyo Shin will present a piano recital of works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and Debussy. The recital will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Alumni Recital Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

Shin has appeared as a piano soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra, the New England Conservatory Orchestra, and Pioneer Valley Symphony Orchestra. Shin is also a dean and head of the Piano Department at the Music School of the Brattleboro Music Center. For more information, contact the Department of Music at 358-2177.

Athletics Hall of Fame Day

The annual Keene State College Hall of Fame Day will be held on Saturday, Feb. 29. The day features a home basketball game and a Hall of Fame dinner. Dinner and game tickets are available for \$15 per person.

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College students and handles all official business that concerns the students.

Gene Vallante, chair of the stipend policy committee said the committee's rationale behind giving the student body president the only raise was because the president represents every student on campus.

The student trustee position rotates between the three schools in the University System in yearly rotations. Next year it will be Keene State College's turn to have one of its students on the board of trustees.

"For the trustee to be here at Keene State College is a benefit to us because we have a much more closer contact with what is going on with the trustees and that kind of thing," Klaiman said.

WKNH, the student radio station of Keene State College, had four of its stipend positions eliminated by the stipend committee and the Student Assembly. The two music directors, production director, and news director, each received \$300 stipends. The assembly's new stipend policy does not include a \$300 stipend class level.

"The rationale was, if you look at the big picture, in all fairness to everybody, we felt that those stipend positions should be eliminated," said Vallante.

Jay Andrew Mills, general manager

of WKNH, said the elimination of the stipends is damaging to the station's operations.

"The removal of the stipends is very detrimental to WKNH because it is \$1,200 that would go to the production, news, and two music directors, and as a radio station, we are there for the college and the surrounding community," he said.

"The three things we broadcast are public service announcements, news, and music, which are the three stipends

that they took away from us."

Vallante said if WKNH was allowed to keep its four stipends, then the committee would have had to recommend that other positions in other student organizations would also have qualified for stipends.

"Everybody was looked at fairly," Vallante said. "We weighed everybody on an open level, we even went out of our way to."

Mills said cutting four stipends from one organization while increasing

another positions is hypocritical.

"If the justification was the college needs to cut back, but it's alright that the student body president gets a \$250 raise," he said. "The only stipends that were done away with were from WKNH."

Klaiman said the student assembly is trying to do what is best for the students. He said he does not see what the controversy is with cutting from one organization and giving the student body president a raise.

Klaiman said, "anytime that something doesn't go your way you tend to find a problem with it" and that is what happened in this case.

"It's true that someone should not go after the job because of the money, but I think the issue is bigger than them taking the money away from the people, it's taking the money away from WKNH. Because the station was the only one to lose stipend money," Mills said.



Former student trustee James Hamel (left) and current student trustee Matthew Newland (right) said students should want to serve on the board of trustees and not be paid.

the board of trustees because he wanted a chance to give something back to the students.

"I have always believed that

James Hamel, the student trustee during the 1990-1991 academic year, said the student trustee position is something that he found as a unique opportunity to serve the students.

"If the position had compensation attached it would delude the meaning of it," Hamel said.

Newland and Hamel said that the student trustee did not deserve a stipend, even if one was allowed, because the experience was reward enough.

Newland said if you compare the student governments in the University System to the legislature of the state of New Hampshire, you will find that state legislators only make between \$100 and \$300.

He said that that is a big difference when you compare the responsibilities of the two.

ROOM DRAW UP DATE BUTLER COURT HALL

This year Butler Court Hall will be available during Room Draw as either doubles or quads. It would be our preference that students sign up as quads/suites so they will know their suite mates. However, students may sign up as doubles.

During the two nights of room draw (Tuesday, April 14th for men and Wednesday, April 15th for women) students signing up as doubles will be encouraged to consolidate to accommodate as many groups of four as possible.

OWL'S NEST APARTMENTS

Students who wish to live in the 5 or 7 person apartments in the Owls Nests must submit contracts in groups of 5 (for the 5 person apartments) or 7 (for the 7 person apartments). On the first night of Room Draw, Monday, April 13th, groups of students with eligible lottery numbers who desire a 5 or 7 person apartment will sign up for the available apartments. If there are groups of students who do not get one of the available apartments, the contracts will be separated into the following configuration:

GROUP OF:	SEPARATE INTO
5 PERSON	1 GROUP OF 2 STUDENTS 1 GROUP OF 3 STUDENTS
7 PERSON	1 GROUP OF 3 STUDENTS 1 GROUP OF 4 STUDENTS

THE RESULANT GROUP OF STUDENTS WILL THEN GO THROUGH THE LOTTERY PROCESS ON THE FOLLOWING RESPECTIVE DAY (TUESDAY FOR MEN AND WEDNESDAY FOR WOMEN) BASED ON THEIR LOWEST LOTTERY NUMBER IN EACH OF THE NEW GROUPS

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Taking advantage of the brief appearance of spring weather last week, Mike Caulfield takes time to study outside the Science Center.

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Editorial Page

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Political aspirations

If Keene State College Student Assembly members aspire to future political careers, then it appears as though they have gotten off to a great start.

The student assembly, for those who may not be aware, is the primary governing and representative body of Keene State's four thousand or so students. It is the responsibility of the student assembly to supervise and monitor the actions of other student organizations, including budgetary matters.

Yet when the assembly, in its infinite wisdom, cut four stipended positions from the college radio station, while at the same time granting the student body president a raise and illegally creating a stipend for the student trustee, they overstepped their boundaries.

Without so much as giving the students they are elected to represent a chance to evaluate their performance, the student assembly met last week to approve the new stipend structure.

Keene State students, the constituents of all student leaders on campus, were not given the opportunity to evaluate the performance or job requirements of the student body president or to decide whether a student trustee is deserving of a stipend.

The stipend committee believes that a fully operating, federally licensed FM radio station is not deserving of having music directors. The assembly will contend that their stipends were cut, not the positions. However, a radio station that is broadcasting 16 hours a day, offering music, news and public service announcements for the campus community requires an infinite amount of work and dedication than does an academic, social or sports club.

The positions that were effectively cut are not superfluous jobs that can easily be filled: two music directors of a FM radio station; the news director of the only broadcast outlet operated completely by students; the production director of a non-commercial radio station required by law to broadcast announcements that serve the public welfare.

These positions are not filled by political hacks, sitting on their pork barrels while collecting exorbitant salaries. No one receiving \$300 for what is more often than not a full-time job would not take that position for the money. The stipend offers the individuals a small, token reward for work essential to the operation of any radio station.

Truthfully, students should become involved in WKNH, the Student Assembly, the geology club, and *The Equinox* for that matter, because they are interested in making a difference. No one can make the claim that any individual student is involved on campus solely for the money.

The problem really is not the fact that the stipend positions were created, cut or raised. The problem is who made the decision. A legislative body, be it on national, state or campus level, ought not to be so presumptuous to give themselves or any of its members a raise. Instead, that decision ought to be left to the students who they are representing and who will be footing the bill through student fees.

The assembly members are progressing well towards a future career in politics. Their deceit and questionable logic equals only that of a federal bureaucracy which granted themselves midnight raises.

By cutting four WKNH stipends, while funding the student trustee and raising the student body president's stipends, the student assembly appears to be taking care of its own and not the students they are elected to represent.

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A Norman Bates for the 90s

Audiences have flocked to Jonathan Demme's recent thriller "Silence of the Lambs" based on Thomas Harris' horrifying novel of the same name. Critics have lavishly praised Demme's "delicate, masterful use of suspense" which thrills audiences without showing them scenes of the horrific gore which is described. *Newsweek* praised Demme's use of a "classic Hitchcockian trick: just as the Master of Suspense never showed the knife actually piercing Janet Leigh in the shower scene in 'Psycho,' we never see Hannibal so much as nibble somebody's ear."

It is interesting to expand the comparison between "Lambs" and "Psycho" from the area of technique to that of content. When "Psycho" first appeared in 1960, it represented a new height in suspense and terror. Audiences left theaters shocked and terrified at its portrayal of Norman Bates, a seemingly shy, nice young man who secretly transformed himself into his own murdered mother (by wearing his mother's clothes) and used a butcher knife to kill Marion Crane (Janet Leigh) while she showered in her motel room. "Psycho" established new limits for our shared sense of the horrific as America moved into the 1960's, a decade which was to present us with many new national horrors in the form of assassinations, riots, and a bloody unwinnable war. "Lambs", now, presents us with new parameters of sophisticated horror in ways that show us how far we have come since 1960 and in what directions.

In "Lambs", instead of one "Psycho," we now have given two, Hannibal Lecter and "Buffalo Bill." Bill starves female



Commentary by
Sander Lee

victims in order to loosen their skin. He then kills and skins them in order to get material for his "dress" of female skin by which he psychologically hopes to transform himself into a woman just as Norman accomplished a similar transformation by wearing his mother's clothes. Where Norman stuffed birds in flight to symbolically flee his own disposed identity, Bill raises rare moths whose cocoons he stuffs down the throats of his victims as a symbolic representation of a similar transformation. Where Norman murdered his mother and preserved her skeleton in his basement, Bill killed the seamstress who taught him his trade (was she his mother?) and kept her corpse in a bathtub in his seemingly endless cellar. Thus, Norman and Bill are thematically linked as tortured young men of conflicted sexual identity who murder their female victims in a doomed attempt to transform their very nature.

Yet, despite their similarities, Bill is unquestionably a more horrifying, "less human" specimen than Norman. Indeed, Bill is Norman Bates as he appears after thirty more years of the degeneration of the so-called traditional values and roles which characterized American society until the end of World War II. Where Norman's usual public facade, which is only briefly seen at the end of "Lambs", is transparently suspicious and threatening. We can no longer

even pretend to uphold those past and deteriorating values for any sustained length of time.

On the other hand, in "Psycho", all the women characters exist only within their traditional roles as subordinated to male concerns. Marion Crane begins the film as a weak woman who steals money from her boss in the hope of "buying" the commitment of her secret lover Sam Loomis (John Gavin). Unsuspecting and self-absorbed, she goes to her horrible death without any understanding of the threat which stalks her in the privacy of her shower. Her sister, Lila Crane (Vera Miles) is more aggressive in her determination to solve her sister's disappearance, but it is only through the help of a man, a now romantically involved interested Sam Loomis, that Norman is brought into the open.

In "Lambs", FBI trainee Clarice Starling (Jodie Foster) may be young and inexperienced, but she is the one who outwits her opponents and kills Bill while her more seasoned male superior is leading an army of male agents on a wild goose chase into an unoccupied house. In the 1990's the film is telling us, women, although perhaps still not as experienced as their male professional counterparts, now have the ability, the intellect, and the stamina to do the same jobs even better than the men. Even the female victim in the film, kidnapped daughter of a woman senator (another symbol of the newly emerging power of women), is not the passive unsuspecting target of the past. This victim refuses to cooperate with her kidnapper, yelling obscenities at him,

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To The Editor

It's OK to say 'Jew'

Brenda Donaghue's article on "Holocaust Revisionism" in last week's *Equinox* was an important contribution to our awareness of a most vicious disinformation campaign, hate posing as "education", that seems to be gaining strength even on college campuses. I want to commend her for a thoughtful and well-written article. There is one aspect of the article which struck me, however, as worth commenting on, since it reflects a common awkwardness that quite well-intentioned non-Jews often have when referring to us Jews. This may seem too subtle or picky a point, but bear with me and see if it might not open up some awareness.

It seemed to me that the writer could not quite allow herself, somehow, to even once utter the word "Jew" or "Jews" anywhere in her lengthy article, but resorted to repeatedly using awkward constructs like "Jewish people" and even "the Jewish." It's really OK, Ms. Donaghue. We Jews call ourself "Jews" all the time. I'm a Jew. I'm not a "Jewish person"; that's

redundant, and anyone who needs to know that a Jew is also a person hasn't even read their Shakespeare, for starters. To call me a "Jewish person" suggests that I belong to that separate category of "person that needs to be so designated." No thanks. If you want to refer to Jews as a historic or ethnic peoplehood, "the Jewish people" is fine (as in "the Jewish people have a proud history"), but as individuals or in groups, please just call us Jews.

When someone struggles, as you seem to have, to avoid saying "Jew", many of us can't help but worry, correctly or not, that the word used, by itself or with nasty adjectives, as a derogatory epithet, a curse even, and that using the word itself actually seems as if it might offend, or reveal an antisemitic attitude. Well, don't worry.

We Jews consider it a respectable, even noble heritage and name. In fact, I would be much more comfortable knowing that you felt comfortable calling me a Jew, since that is what I am. Thank you.

BEN WISE

Keene State needs studies of the human condition

If I am questioned on whether I approve of a women's studies minor being instituted as a Keene State College discipline or not, let me be clear that I am not. What's more, if this proposal passes, I would be willing to use whatever appeal processes are available to me as a student government representative, Keene State student and a New Hampshire resident to repeal the decision.

My reasoning and beliefs are this. In the enlightenment of the masses to the achievements and continuing contributions of women was a fine and noble endeavor spearheaded by the so-called Feminist Movement. An action such as that proposed would be a step in the wrong direction. What should be instituted is an across the board modulation of all applicable courses such as literature and history to reflect the social contributions of women past and present. In this way, it will be the uninformed who are exposed, not the enlightened few who would be motivated to take such a minor.

Beyond that, there is the fact that the market for women's studies is not likely to attract a substantial number of students to Keene State. But, to continually increase tuition to fund

SEAN PALMER

Adjuncts are a valuable asset to Keene State

This is a rebuttal to the editorial in last week's *Equinox* that questioned the efficiency of adjunct teachers in light of Keene State College's Vision 2000 plan. I think that the various possible definitions of "efficiency" are being ignored when it is suggested that adjunct teachers do not contribute to a healthy educational environment in the way that full time professors do.

Adjunct teachers do much more than just teach on a per class basis. They volunteer enormous amounts of time to different college education services; they introduce students to college level learning without intimidating or overwhelming them; they help provide many diverse learning opportunities, and create close bonds between students and instructors. In addition, I know many adjuncts who have been teaching at this school for a longer time than many full-time professors.

My experience with adjuncts has been such a pleasant and rewarding

one that I feel this college would become far less efficient if these positions were done away with. I have developed a productive relationship with just as many adjuncts as I have with professors, and I feel that a school that lacked the adjuncts would suffer many long term effects that would outweigh the "short term benefits which (they) provide."

In my opinion, the educational efficiency of adjuncts far outweighs any questions of economic efficiency that may arise. Unfortunately, dollar amounts are attached to every service that this college offers, thereby making obviously helpful programs appear to be questionable in their value.

The underlying goal of Vision 2000 is to create a quality learning environment, and I feel that adjunct contributions to Keene State College are important to the students as well as the full time faculty.

KRISTIN MCCRADY

Keene State propaganda

What's the difference between the children in the Keene State College Child Development Center, ages less than six, and the college students on campus? Nothing, nil, zip, zero, nada, nyet; they all need shepherding around, supervision by an authority figure. At least, that is the way the administration sees it. Indoctrination never hurt anyone?

Consider the prevailing propaganda found in the KSC Catalog, 1991-92, page 39: Religious Advisement, a Catholic chaplain and a Protestant minister are cited. Does it occur to anyone that a "white Christian" theology is advocated as the belief system by the administration that everyone should adhere to? Yes, there is a patronizing, condescending two sentence paragraph given to those of the Jewish persuasion, a minority. The administration thus authoritatively promotes the perception that there are no other minorities on campus. Do you think that this supposedly secular, tax-supported, public (by law should be an objective, unbiased) institution, chartered by the State of NH, is in surreptitious league with religious factions attempting to influence not only your physical behavior but your way of thinking? No? Check the New England Telephone Directory, under Keene State College, and which religious groups are listed? If the KSC

Catalog asserts that the Protestant minister and Catholic chaplain are privately supported, then why does the administration list them as apparent official members of the college? What is there about supposedly religious people that allows them to resort to half-truths, chicanery, stealth and, too often, outright lies. (Let's not mention Salem in 1692, for the present) just so long as, in what they believe, it is in the interests of their faith? Public high schools do not have "Religious Advisement;" why have it in college?

Joseph Campbell, in "Myths to live by", says that "religious institutions require and expect that one should not leave the womb that they provide. It is as though young kangaroos should be required to remain in their mother's pouch." Might you wonder, is the religious oversight on campus because students might start some critical thinking, which is what the college experience is all about, or why waste tuition money?

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Opinion page

Primary transportation modes of college students

Topping the Dean's list this week is a brief look at the primary modes of transportation of the students. Sorry, I realize that I might have almost scared some of you off by using the term primary with the heavy amount of politics the last few months. But, I am talking of the way that the college students get from there to here. As I see it there are only three modes of transportation that are being used by students. These are the sole approach, the spoked approach, and the internal combustion approach. There are a lot of people that use the sole approach as they walk from either their on-campus residence or their near to the campus abode. The spoked mode, or bicycle mode, I have already discussed in an earlier, highly discussed article. So I will examine the final approach, the automobile.

As I strolled to class this morning from the commuter lot, I noticed that most of the cars that passed me were basically the same type. This is not to say that they were the same make or model, but rather you could tell that they belonged to students. The aver-

age student car can be summed up in two words: affordable and efficient. One car that fits this description is the car I see more of, it's the Volkswagen Jetta, Fox, or Rabbit. I have come to assume that Fahrvergnügen translates to "affordable automobile of the student." There seems to be a plethora of these fine German cars on the roads and in the commuter lots. It also seems that most are missing their front emblem.

It is my opinion that more college students buy foreign cars because they look at price tags and gas tanks first, therefore the domestics can not stack up. Here is our government telling us to buy American cars when they cut our money for college and expect us to afford both. In order for many of us to have both we are forced to have our wallets dictate what we purchase. Now some may argue that as college students we shouldn't be able to afford a car, or that it is damaging to the environment to drive. Well I can't afford not to have a car, if there was a reliable bus service or public transportation in town then I might look at



The Dean's List
BY DEAN JOYAL

parking my own. This will not happen any time soon, so I am going to continue to drive the hour and a half, rather than bike or hitchhike, when I travel home on weekends.

Some other popular models that one can see by looking at the college used car lot, or commuter lot, are small model American cars such as Ford Escort, Mercury Lynx, Chevy Chevette, or Ford Mustang. We are too often forced to look at the financial affordability which often leads us to the foreign market. Toyota, Honda, Nissan, Hyundai, or Isuzu are all cars or trucks that come up when students discuss what they are driving. Most of these cars get excellent gas mileage, are virtually service free, and highly affordable. How the car looks still plays a key role in what people drive, but the dollar sign will gener-

ally win out. Not very often do you see a Lexus or BMW parked in the commuter lot, due to the fact that if you can afford a Lexus or BMW, you wouldn't be going to Keene.

To some, the student car is also the family car. The station wagon, sedan, or overall "family truckster" can double as a taxi, kiddie transport, grocery cart, and moving van. These are the vehicles with just the single college window sticker in the rear window and not as much rust or dents. The non-family student car will have four or five window stickers and various bumper stickers. The college student will often spend the extra cash each year and try to express themselves on a vanity license plate. For some the plate is an expression, or their name, or just a greeting. I used to have "VH5150" on my plate for Van Halen. Now I have my future profession, architecture, but everyone thinks it says rocketeer. I am always being asked, "What does your plate say?"

The key to driving at Keene State is the race for the space. Those of us that drive, have all been forced to drive

around the lot looking for the almighty space. Just when it seems a person is getting in their car, psyche, the person decides to read "War and Peace," while sitting between classes in that same car. After mouthing a few key syllables to them, we either make a new space, or decide to park in the swamp behind the Arts Center. This is truly a risky move because you could return to find that the mud has risen up and swallowed your car.

The space race is based on the parking plan at a mall. You end up following some shopper back to their car in section XYZ and find out that they are merely leaving off this load and are heading back in for more. By the time you do find a space you are in the next time zone and the mall closes in five minutes. Anyone that has ever tried to find parking at Sun Foods can attest to this. This holds true here at school as well, by the time you find the space you find that your class in Parker Hall third floor starts in two minutes. Well, I gotta run. I have two hours until my next class and I have to find a parking place.

Student Assembly acted rudely and irresponsibly

Making ends meet with the economy in dire straits is becoming more and more difficult and those with the most difficult jobs today are those who have to make budgets. Recently, several Keene State College students took on the job of trying to allocate stipend amounts for all the student leaders on campus—not an easy task with so many competing organizations. With that much power, it is difficult yet crucial to handle it responsibly. Unfortunately, the stipend committee did not.

After diminishing many stipend amounts and cutting a few others, the stipend committee of the Student Assembly voted themselves a raise by increasing the money given to the Student Body President and student assembly chair.

These representatives of the Keene State community decided it would be in the best interest of their constituents—the students—to cut the money allotted to other organizations. They decided it would be more representative to give themselves more money.

This was the end result of a grueling process which should have taken months of evaluation, but instead, took months of broken appointments and incompetence. On several oc-

casions, the chair of the stipend committee set up appointments he would later miss.

The process gone awry culminated in a meeting last week which epitomized the attitudes of our student representatives throughout the proceedings. During the meeting—conducted by Student Assembly Chair Seth Klaiman—different organizations were questioned regarding the value of their stipends. While the organizations tried to defend their financial backing, members of the Student Assembly talked amongst themselves, rudely ignoring the answers to the questions they asked and, at many times, even smirked and giggled to each other while fellow students tried to speak. One assembly member went as far as to ask a question and then walk out of the meeting before hearing the answer. This rudeness and irresponsibility eventually gave way to animated demands by members of the assembly. At one point, Kirk Gilliland-Rodriguez requested that *The Equinox*, the student newspaper at Keene State College, do away with the Arts and Entertainment section of the paper because he does not read it. When members of *The*

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It was with great interest that I read William Baker's column, "Does Keene State lack athletic facilities?"

I sympathize with Mr. Baker and agree with many of his points, there just is not enough room at Keene State to play. I also think that Mr. Baker, as do many students, does not really have a full understanding of the problems and limitations of the facilities.

First and foremost, understand that varsity athletes are students as well and deserve the right to use the facilities as do any student, but even they do not have the right to step in whenever they want. Our practice times are assigned and are rigidly adhered to. They are not unilaterally or arbitrarily assigned but are done by consulting with and with the knowledge and cooperation of all the constituencies that demand the use of the facilities.

If the Athletic Department has a special event, they must go through the same scheduling procedure as the rest of the campus. Believe it or not, they get turned down too. Every effort is made to schedule around other activities but sometimes it cannot be helped. All too often, the college has need for the use of the facilities and neither athletics, recreation or classes have use of the facility. We don't like it but this is a reality that we all have to live with.

If we happen to have a practice time when half of a team cannot make it because of class (which happens often) we cannot change to another time. We must practice with half a team. If there is an event in the gym and we cannot use it (which has happened on 17 of our 34 preseason practice dates) we must find somewhere else to go. We have practiced at high schools, recreation centers, and even at Franklin Pierce. Days that we could not find other facilities, we did not practice. We have been dispossessed on weekdays, weekends, and even the day before games. It is something we have learned to live with. Yes, it does effect the quality of the program.

We all feel that the weight room should be free for all students, but when I came here there was no weight room. The choice became either have a self supporting weight room or no weight room at all. Maybe in better economic times the college can pick up the tab but as for now they told us that they can't. We have to either live with that or lose it.

In terms of the fields, that is a maintenance problem. There is too little staff and too little money for maintenance. I don't know a lot about grass but I would imagine it would be difficult for the field to recover from the constant use it would receive during the outdoor season. That is not only an esthetic problem, but eventually

come down to a question of safety.

Mr. Baker's suggestion of teams practicing together was well intentioned and thoughtful, but obviously he is not aware of what is involved in practice session. That is no more practical than having Accounting I and Accounting II share the same classroom at the same time.

I think it is important to know that we do try to help the student population. In the preseason, we practice at 6 am to open time in the evening for recreation (contrary to popular belief I do not enjoy getting up at 4 am.) Whenever possible, we will end practice early to allow some additional recreation.

Coaches help each other with unused practice, giving minutes to each other so more time will not be taken out of recreation time. The soccer teams practices for their indoor season late at night, after the building closes. The baseball team practices in the morning before the building opens, when they cannot get outside.

This is not a matter of varsity vs. club, athletics vs. recreation or school vs. student. It is a matter of too little space and too many people. It does not look like this situation will change in the near future. We all have to find ways to deal with it. Let's try to work together.

DON KELBICK



THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

The Senate has passed a bill requiring China to show "substantial progress" in human rights and other areas before its most-favored-nation trade status can be renewed. But President Bush promised to veto the measure, and yesterday's vote fell short of the number necessary for an override.

The 59 to 39 vote followed an unusual secret session of the full Senate to review intelligence about Beijing arms sales to the Middle East. The trade status expires in June.

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The Mideast peace making process in Washington is slowing. Israeli negotiators insist they are prepared to work out terms of a self-rule plan for Palestinians, but Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi decries the Israeli proposals as an insult to the Palestinians' intelligence and in the nature of apartheid.

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President Bush announced in Los Angeles last night, a joint U.S.-Mexico plan for cleaning up pollution along their two-thousand-mile border. Both nations are proposing to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on the project over the next three years.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

A discrepancy in salary increases within the University of System of New Hampshire and the faculty at the University of New Hampshire has resulted in a breakdown of contract negotiations.

The talks between University of New Hampshire faculty and the University System's Board of Trustees has come to a stand-still, and now the two parties are seeking a outside mediator.

The AAUP chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which is a representation of, approximately, the 600 full time faculty members at UNH, is asking for a 6 percent salary increase for the next two years.

On the other hand the administration is offering: a \$500 bonus for the first year, a 1.5 percent increase for the first semester of the second year and a 4 percent increase for the second semester.

The AAUP discovered in the *Academe*, an annual publication which compares the salaries to colleges, based on submitted figures from college administration. The salaries of UNH faculty average 9 percent below other New England state schools.

The AAUP's 12 percent total salary increase would allow UNH to gain back the ground that was lost since 1980, when the faculty salaries were ranked average.

The negotiations have been going on since March of 1991 and no date has been set as of yet to continue the talks.

Do you think the winter's lack of snow has been caused by the greenhouse effect?

What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Marc Heilemann



Leonora Forslund, senior, History. Definitely. I think the whole weather pattern will switch from snow on the East coast to snow on the West coast.



Amy Lamonic, freshman, Undecided. Yes. I think it has to do with the greenhouse effect and I feel it will get worse.



Michelle Caswell, sophomore, Physics/Math. Definitely. I feel it's because the cutting down of the rain forest.



Carrie Webb, sophomore, Political Science. Yes. It's because of global warming and pollution in the ozone.

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IT'S TIME TO CHOOSE COURSES FOR FALL 1992

FALL
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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
3/2	3/3	3/4	3/5	3/6
11 A.M. 12, 1, 2 & 3 P.M.	10 & 11 A.M. 2 & 3 P.M.	9 & 10:30 A.M. 2 & 3:30 P.M.	9 & 10:30 A.M. 1 & 2 P.M.	11 A.M. 1 P.M.
3/16	3/17	3/18	3/19	3/20
11:30 A.M. 12:30 & 1:30 P.M.	9 A.M. 1, 2, & 3 P.M.	10 A.M. 1, 2, & 3 P.M.	9 & 11 A.M. 3 P.M.	9 A.M. 11 P.M.

CALL EXTENSION 2451 TO SIGN UP FOR AN INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP SESSION, OR STOP BY THE ACADEMIC ADVISING CENTER, LOCATED ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF ELLIOT HALL



Student Affairs Update



Roomers:

A Res Life Update



THE DEADLINE FOR MONEY IS HERE!! MONEY YOU MAY WISH YOU HAD if you miss the FAF deadline. The Financial Aid Office is reminding those who want to apply for financial aid next semester to SEND their FAF forms to Princeton, New Jersey a **WEEK** before **March 1st** to insure those forms reach Princeton on time-- that means NOW!! IF YOU WANT ANY AID AT ALL, you have to submit these forms, so pick your FAF forms up before NOW!! Also signed copies of YOUR and your PARENT'S 1991 TAX RETURNS MUST BE turned into the Financial Aid Office any time before April 15th, 1992.

STARTING OVER MOVING FORWARD PT II
Saturday, March 14th, there will be a program geared for people in Career Transition. Whether you are unemployed, entering the job market, changing careers or just dissatisfied with your job, you may be able to benefit from a couple of the workshops being provide throughout the day. Workshops include: planning a job search; starting your own business; interviewing skills; women in the job market; resume writing/ critiquing; and what do I want to be when I grow up. The US Department of Labor is funding these workshops and all workshops and services are free to the public. Also local employers from industry, health, and social services agencies will be on hand for a panel discussion and exhibitions. Contact the Adult Learner Services for more info at #2330.

SPECIAL ADVISING SESSIONS FOR ADULT LEARNERS:
there will be Group Sessions to help Adult Learners with the Fall Course Selection on Wednesday, March 4th, 12:00-1:00 p.m. and Thursday, March 19th, 4:00-5:00 p.m. Both will be held in the Northwest Conference Room on the first floor of Elliot Hall.

Margret Clemons would like to invite you on a date to the movies. She and a group of others are going to see the movie "Long Walk Home" in the Putnam Theater and afterwards are going to the Sundae Times for ice cream. The movie is about the Civil Rights Movement and stars Whoopi Goldberg and Sissy Spacek. Bring money to cover both events. Call #2403 for more info.

Do you remember the Taco Bell Cart that was to be in the Coffee Shop? Well, that obviously fell through, but now we are trying fill that hole in the bar. What would you like? Salad Bar? Fruit Bar? Deli Bar? Mexican? Other? If you have any ideas, the Marriot Dining Service would like to know and here is the number to call: #2675. This is only a message so leave your suggestion at the beep.

Condom Update-- Carole Henry regrets to inform you that CRW Company has decided to cancel their contract to provide condom dispensing machines across the campus since it is not profitable. The same thing has happened to University of Lowell. Res. Life is trying to identify any other interested companies to rebid this service or figure out a way to do it themselves. On the otherhand, Kim Gagne, RD for Huntress Hall and counselor for the Women's Resource Center, has acquired 1000 condoms from Planned Parenthood and has been distributing them in workshops and programs.

SASS Study Skills Workshop
There will be a **TEST TAKING** Workshop offered on February 26th at 7:00pm in the Library Seminar Room One. This workshop will teach you the general skills you may need for test taking. For more info call Maria Dintino at #2390.

NOTHING CHANGES WITHOUT YOUR INPUT, so join one of the Res. Life committees and have your say! The Dining Commons Advisory Board next meeting is February 26th at 4:00pm in the Dining Commons Thoin Room. The RLO (Res Life Office) Budget Advisory Committee will meet on Feb 27th, Thursday, at 1:30pm at Res. Life. For more info call Res. Life at 358-2352.

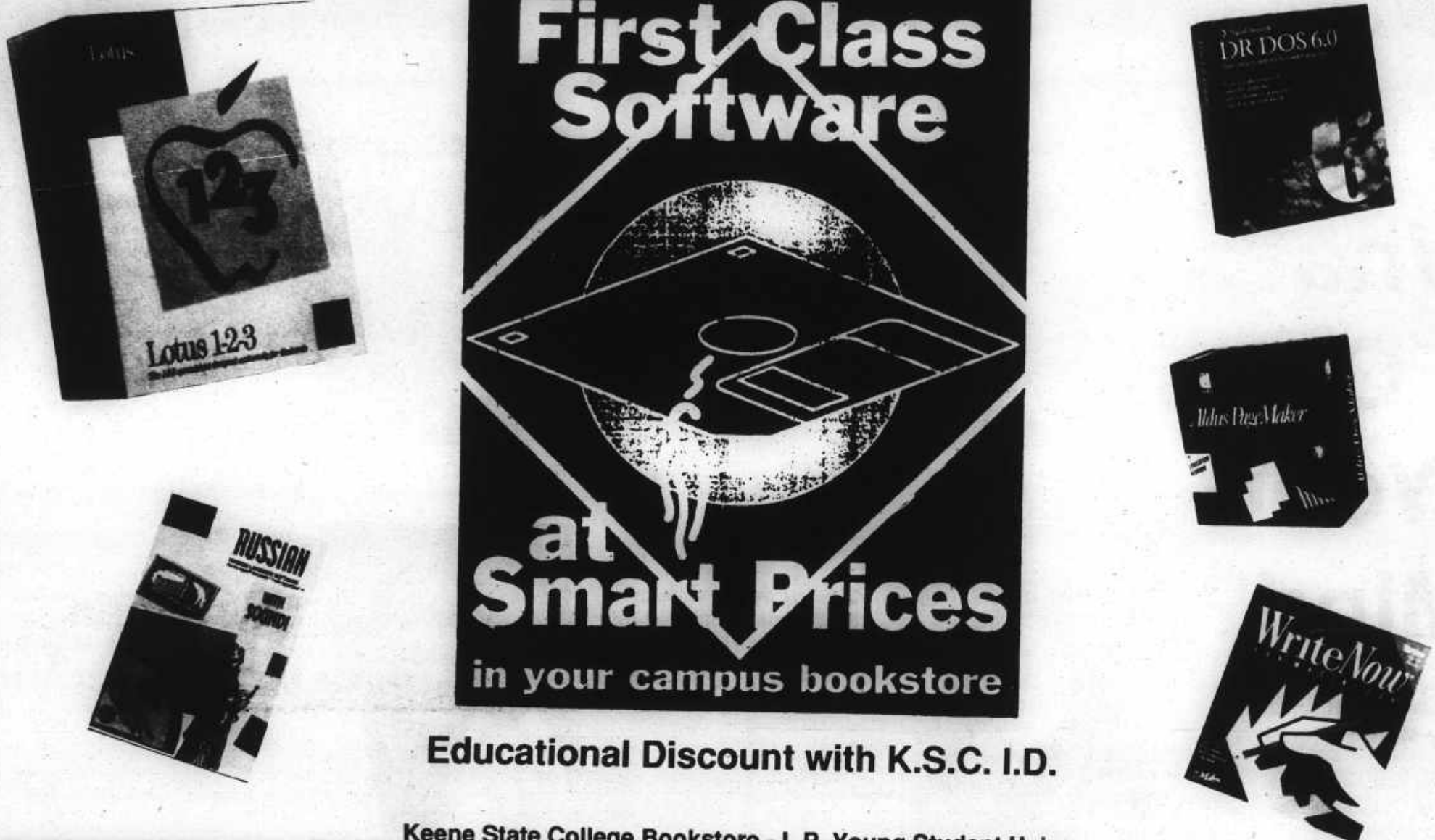
Congratulations
Great appreciation has been expressed for the program that was hosted by RA Chris Kulby that had History Professor Ed Bourassa come and speak about politics. Many of those who attended said they really enjoyed it. Thank Chris and Ed. Congratulations to Jon Small and the Marriot Corporation for being the recipient for the 4th annual Business and Industry Appreciation Award that was given by the KSC Athletic Department.

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ATTENTION ALL MATRICULATED STUDENTS!

COURSE SELECTION FOR FALL 1992

MATERIALS FOR COURSE SELECTION WERE MAILED TO LOCAL ADDRESSES ON FEBRUARY 24TH, 1992. IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED THIS BROCHURE BY MONDAY, MARCH 1ST, 1992. COPIES MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

NOTE:

ACADEMIC ADVISING BEGINS MARCH 2ND, 1992

A TENTATIVE SUMMER COURSE SCHEDULE IS INCLUDED IN THE COURSE SELECTION BROCHURE

DEADLINE

THE DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF COURSE SELECTIONS FORMS IS 4:30 P.M., MARCH 20TH, 1992

THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 6:30 P.M. ON THE DAYS OF MARCH 16-19TH.

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International Education Meets a Different World

Ellen Coggeshall, the International Student Advisor at Keene State, is currently at work on her second book, "The Rabies Woods." The book has a rather unique and fascinating plot, but as the interview with Coggeshall revealed, she is a unique and fascinating person. In fact, after listening to her life's accomplishments and experiences, it would seem impossible for her not to be.

Her literary career began with poetry while she was doing editorials for *New Yorker* magazine. She submitted some of these works which were subsequently published. From there she edited children's books for the highly successful Doubleday and Company firm. This major publishing house boasted such notables as Jacqueline Kennedy in an editor position.

Coggeshall's works have gone far beyond the confines of these two New York-based companies. She has even dabbled in naturalistic plays, including her rather appropriately titled, "Ember Fringe" which played in Scotland during the celebrated "Ember Fringe Festival."

Her first attempt at book writing yielded the well received "GODS," a thirteen chapter rendition of mythological deities visiting modern-day Cape Cod. Coggeshall dubs the book a "tragic comedy" because there are elements of both emotions throughout the book. Some of the gods find themselves in outrageous "fish out of water" scenarios while others devastate the lives of civilians. Ellen, or Lindy as she is commonly called, says the book was inspired by the many religious practices she has encountered in her extensive travels. She cites Thailand, Scotland, Bali, and Nepal as some of her previous residences.

She has also resided in the woodland community of Alstead, New Hampshire and although it is far less exotic than the afore-



Ellen Coggeshall (right) laughs over a cup of tea in Oxford with a fellow advisor. Courtesy Photo

mentioned places, it is the setting for her current book, "The Rabies Woods." In fact, Coggeshall's thirteen year stay in Alstead has included a lack of electricity and running water. The book is somewhat biographical in that it deals with this alternate lifestyle in the woods as well as Coggeshall's seven-year-old daughter's bout with rabies.

The circumstances behind her daughter's contraction of the disease are quite bizarre. Apparently a group of hippies smuggled a rabid, Mexican dog into the woods and it bit her daughter. In order to fight the disease, a special serum had to be flown in from Florida. These

were very troubled times for Coggeshall because time was the only way of telling whether or not the treatment would be successful. All the family could do was to continue administering the serum and praying. Luckily, the disease did not prove fatal. It certainly will make for interesting reading and Coggeshall hopes to complete it by July for the thesis of her masters of liberal studies. The book is scheduled to go to her agent by September, but customers will probably not see it on the shelves for a couple of years.

The position of International Student Advisor was created this year for all New Hampshire universities. Coggeshall has been at Keene State since September 16, 1991. Her job entails helping students who go abroad with transcripts, credits, and visas as well as helping students from other countries studying in Keene with courses, homesickness, and overall advisement. She is also instrumental in the recruitment of international students. It seems like a rather tame position for someone of Coggeshall's nature, but it is not without its moments. In her first week of work, one student from England was hit by a car while another contracted malaria. It was a hectic beginning for Keene State's International Student Advisor, and she spent the majority of the week making hospital visits. Both students were eventually released and are in fine health.

This would have been highly traumatic for most people, but Coggeshall seems to take everything in stride and find an equilibrium between her job, courses, writing career and three children. Her job here is essentially to help people cope, and it certainly seems fair to say she practices what she preaches.



Ellen Coggeshall (center) in Oxford, England last fall during a trip that took her to each university that Keene State works with in Great Britain. With her are Keene State students Nicole Melograna (left) and Carrie Gallagher. Courtesy Photo

BY GARY CARRA

WKNH SPRING 1992 PROGRAM GUIDE

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SPECIALTY SHOWS

The Red Hot Zydeco Show

Sunday 10 - 1 pm
 with Ben Wa
 Every Sunday at 10 am, you can hear the best in Zydeco music. We'll hear everything from Cajun to Creole. So set your alarm for Sunday at 10 am. It's a great way to start your week.

Radio Orpheus

Sunday 1 - 3:30 pm
 with Robert Phillips
 Featuring the best in what is collectively known as "classical music." Tune in 1 - 3:30 pm to hear music from the medieval period to the music of today. Tune in even if you are a die-hard alternative music fan, you might find something you like!

The Psychedelic Pset

Monday 10 - 1 am
 with Andy Mills
 The Psychedelic Pset is a three hour journey through the times of psychedelia. We will hear the beginnings of acid rock in the late 60's, the bay area rock of the 70's, and the rebirth of psychedelia of the 80's and 90's. Tune in your radio to 91 fm and open your mind to a new experience.

Power Jam '92

Wednesday 7 - 10 pm
 with DJ Kool Kash
 The Jam is back! 1992 and coming hard. The best and newest in rap, hip-hop, and club. The sounds of 3rd Base, Tribe called Quest, Leaders of the New School and more. The powermix continues and now the top 10 underground 1/2 hour!

Round Midnight

Wednesday 10 - 1 am
 with Ed Kazakavich
 The hippest vibes north of 52nd st... So, if you dig jazz as I do, tune in your radio to 91.3 fm on Wednesdays from 10 pm - 1 am with your friend Ed Kazakavich.

Folk Is!

Saturday 10 - 1 pm
 with Ky Hote
 Folk Is... traditional, bluegrass, contemporary songwriters, storytellers, blues and more! LIVE MUSICIANS EVERY WEEK!

TIME	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7 AM TO 10 AM	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	Riff Raff "The Caffeine Injection"	Transmitter Maintenance (off the air)
10 AM TO 1 PM	10:00 Newscast Ben Wa "The Red Hot Zydeco Show"	Bill Deoss "The Jello Escalator and other absurd promises show" 12:30 Newscast	Kreesla Storey 12:30 Newscast	Nigel Bailey Reggae	Mark Nicholson	Chuck Call	Ky Hote Folk Is!
1 PM TO 3:30 PM	Robert Phillips "Radio Orpheus"	Steve Ioannou	Jim Narbone	Susanna Hallenbeck	Brad Nelson	Kellie Young	Cindy McIntosh
3:30 PM to 4 PM	Cambridge Forum	The Environment Show	BBC Science Show	Music View	Consider Alternatives	The Cutting Edge	Coffeehouse Sessions
4 PM TO 7 PM	Louise Fauteux	Kerry Ellis 5:00 Newscast 5:30: Stu Elliot's Comment Corner	Eric Weinberg New Music 5:30: Stu Elliot's Comment Corner	Paul Davis 6:30: Thinking about Drinking	Doug Johnson "Johnson's Blunderbuss" 5:30: Stu Elliot's Comment Corner	Kris Apt. 666 (Its not satanic, its where I live) 5:30: Stu Elliot's Comment Corner	Matt Hiltz
7 PM TO 10 PM	Aimsel Ponti "The Hotel New Hampshire"	Chris Heatly "The CJ Radio Show"	Jon Johnson	D.J. Kool Kash Addition The Power Jam	Jeff Van Pelt The Thursday Good Show	Shawna's Gruel House	Dave McAlpine (9 to 1) Chris Rennpage Metallic K.O.
10 PM TO 1 AM	The Dark Angel of Radio (Turn me on)	Andy Mills The Psychedelic Pset	Wendy Speer	Ed Kazakavich Round Midnight	Dave Meichsner The Blues Progression (The Thursday Better Show)	Kevin Hill	
1 AM TO 4 AM	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	Milo	MUSIC	Paul Johanson

The Thursday Good Show

Thursday 7 - 10 pm
 with Jeffy Van Pelt
 The Thursday Good Show offers an indepth look at a particular artist or band each week. Jeffy Van Pelt will guide you through a tour of the artist's past and present with past recordings, interviews, backgrounds and rarities.

The Blues Progression

Thursday 10 - 1 am
 with Dave Meichsner
 A look at the past and present of the blues is a look at the origins of rock and roll. The Blues Progression will look at the artists that influenced the greats of rock music. Legends from the past such as Robert Johnson, Sun House and Muddy Waters along with legends of the present such as John Lee Hooker, B.B. King, Eric Clapton, Stevie Ray Vaughan and George Thorogood and legends of the future such as John Campbell and Ronnie Earl. Listen to The Blues Progression and see how it all started.

The Metallic K.O.

Saturday 9 - 1 am
 with Chris Rennpage
 Listen to the past, present and future of heavy metal, and of course there's always the give-aways, like tapes, CDs and even concert tickets from the longest running show on WKNH. Tune into the Metallic K.O. Its a knockout.

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Saturday to be announced
 with Larry, Dirk & Ernie
 The bad boys of radio are alive, well and on the run from the law. The boys will discuss manly topics for manly men like huntin', fishin', shootin', killin', drinkin' and now hidin'. They were assumed killed last year, but we have word they are still alive and in hiding in an undisclosed area of the world. This show is broadcast only when available. Its hard doing a show when you're on the lamb.

Coffeehouse Sessions

with Pat Dinizio
 Saturday 3:30 - 4 pm
 Pat Dinizio, the lead singer of The Smithereens host the show that brings you an eclectic mix of acoustic rock, bluegrass, folk, blues and rap.

Newscasts

Monday 10 am, Tuesday 12:30 pm & 5 pm,
 Wednesday 12:30 pm
 A five minute look at the day's events from local to world events, sports and weather.

OTHER PROGRAMMING

Stu Elliot's Comment Corner

Mon/Tues/Thurs/Fri at 5 pm
 with Stuart P. Elliot
 Commentaries and advice on survival in New Hampshire from a Cheshire County native. He will always tell you exactly what is on his mind, for better or worse.

Cambridge Forum

Sunday 3:30 - 4 pm
 Each week, authoritative speakers probe issues of public concern with a depth and clarity uncommon on radio. Cambridge Forum focuses not on the passing headlines but on the news behind today's news.

The Environment Show

Monday 3:30 - 4 pm
 The first national, weekly series focusing on environmental issues. It brings together national experts to discuss the mounting crises facing our global and local environments.

BBC Science Show

Tuesday 3:30 - 4 pm
 A new program that deals with the present and future of science and technology and how it influences us, the environment and the world around us. From new inventions to new information Frontiers keeps you informed.

Music View

Wednesday 3:30 - 4 pm
 The new music and interview show that keeps you up to date on the alternative music scene.

Consider the Alternatives

Thursday 3:30 - 4 pm
 Consider the Alternatives was the recipient of the First Place for Community Service in the 1989 Major Armstrong Awards for Excellence in Radio Broadcasting. It is one of the nation's most popular and lively weekly radio magazines on political and cultural issues.

The Cutting Edge

with Curt Smith
 Friday 3:30 - 4 pm
 Curt Smith, formerly of Tears for Fears, brings you up to date with the latest in electric, live bands such as Drivin N Cryin, The Wonderstuff and PM Dawn.

NOW PLAYING

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Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead Wed 26, 7, 9 p.m.*Long Walk Home* Thu 27-Wed Mar 4, 7, 9 p.m. Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

KEY CINEMAS

(603) 357-5260

Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13) 7:05, 9:35 p.m. Sat-Thu 1:30, 4:15 p.m.*Wayne's World* (PG-13) 7:20, 9:25 p.m. Sat-Thu 2:05, 4:35 p.m.*Stop or My Mom Will Shoot* (PG-13) 7:35, 9:30 p.m. Sat-Sun 2:10, 4:25 p.m.*JFK* (R) 8:30 p.m. Sat-Thu 1:30, 5 p.m.*Final Analysis* (R) 7:10, 9:40 p.m. Sat-Thu 1:35, 4:20 p.m.*Beauty and the Beast* (G) 7 p.m. Sat-Thu 2, 4 p.m.*Shining Through* (R) 9:15 p.m.

COLONIAL THEATER

(603) 352-2033

The Great Mouse Detective (G) Sun-Thu 7:30 p.m. Fri-Sat 7, 9 p.m. Sat-Sun 2, 4 p.m.

In The House

KSC SUNDAY NIGHT

FOLKBEAT

Student Union Coffee Shop, Keene State College, Keene, N.H.

(603) 358-2664

•Sweet, Hot & Sassy. Sun Mar 1.

Open mike at 7:30 p.m., show starts at 8:30 p.m.

THE FOLKWAY

85 Grove St., Peterborough, N.H.

(603) 924-7484

•Hunter Moore and Dewey Burns. Wed 26.

•Greg Greenway. Thu 27.

•Pat Donahue. Fri 28.

•Bridget Ball. Sat 29.

Call for times and prices.

PEARL STREET

10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass.

(413) 584-7771

•Mardi Gras Party. Wed 26.

•King Missile. Thu 27.

•The Marvellettes, Who's Kiddin' Who. Fri 28.

•NRBQ, Ray Mason Band. Sat 29.

•Queen Latifah. Sun Mar 1.

•Til Tuesday. Fri 6.

Call for times and prices.

COLONIAL THEATER

Main St. Keene, N.H.

(603) 352-2033

•Phish. Sat Mar 11.

Call for times and prices.

PUB CLUB

Student Union Building, Keene State College, Keene, N.H.

(603) 358-2668

•Ghandi's Lunchbox. Thu 27, 9 p.m.

•Comedy Night. Mon Mar 2, 9 p.m.

All ages. Free admission.

Album Review: A Mediocre "Black Eyed Man"

Wait...could it be that the Cowboy Junkies are getting...dare I say it...Optimistic?

No, I'm just checking your reaction. But the Junkies' new release, "Black Eyed Man" is a concerted move in a more emotionally positive direction. To some, this is good. Not everyone can handle the laments of the troubled Timmins tribe, known for having a sound and emotional approach that makes a good listen to Pink Floyd's "The Wall" sound like Howdy Doody time. And the Junkies are so mellow. But this new disc is worth listening to, if not for the mere fact that it's the Cowboy Junkies, then

for listening to songs masterfully crafted by Michael Timmins and woefully executed by his sister, Margo. The band sounds tighter and more alert than on previous efforts, and Michael Timmins has been doing his homework and practicing his guitar—there might be a worthwhile guitarist in there yet. He already excels as a songwriter; check out "Murder, Tonight in the Trailer Park," and "Townes' Blues" for starters and then graduate yourself to the masterpiece of a title cut. You'll be glad you did. The interesting thing here is that the mood of the songs all seem to be fairly upbeat in spots ("If You Were the Woman, and I Was the

Man" actually has a swinging whimsicality to it—it almost seems...happy?), but if you listen to some of the words, they might just pluck your heart out and feed it to Margo. To the black eyed man who took the blame for "the poisoning of the well," she moans, "Black eyed man I'm thirsty dear/be a love and bring some water here/drawn fresh from the well." Hurts, don't it? Well, the rest of the disc has its little moments like that one, to be sure, so all of the hardcore Junkies junkies won't be missing a lot. The lyrics are much less introverted and personal; depression is no longer in the first person, but all around, from the

neighbor in the trailer park who identifies the murder victim to carrot cutting Suzy on Oregon Hill. These people have lives, carefully crafted with a humble intensity reminiscent of the wild and crazies of Bruce Springsteen's Asbury Park. Michael Timmins is on his way there.

The downfall of this disc unfortunately lies within the sound quality. MUD best describes the sound that was messily slapped onto the master tape, leaving us with the sludgy, backwashed mix that we

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BY CHRIS CHILD

NOTICE

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

will be

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for the day on

Friday, February 28, 1992.

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A&E

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 26-Tuesday March 3, 1992

CONCERTS

WORCESTER CENTRUM, Worcester, Mass.

•Dire Straits. Sat Mar 7.

•U2. Fri Mar 13.

•Bryan Adams with The Storm. Tue Mar 24.

PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER, Providence, R.I.

•Metallica. Sat Feb 29.

•Dire Straits. Sun Mar 1.

•U2. Sun Mar 15.

BOSTON GARDEN, Boston, Mass.

•U2. Tue Mar 17.

AVALON, Boston, Mass.

•Dinosaur Jr. My Bloody Valentine. Babes in Toyland. Tue Mar 3.

•Psychodelic Furs. Tue Mar 10.

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE, Boston, Mass.

•The Allman Brothers Band. Tue Mar 3, Wed Mar 4.

•Roxette. Sat Mar 7.

•The Sugarcubes and The Smithereens, and special guests (to be announced). Wed Apr 15.

HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER, Hartford, Ct.

•Dire Straits. Fri Mar 6.

•U2. Thu Mar 12.

•Metallica. Wed Apr 8.

•Eric Clapton. Mid-Apr.

BERKLEE PERFORMANCE CENTER, Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass.

•Richard Thompson, Roger McGuinn. Thu Mar 19.

•David Lanz. Fri Apr 10.

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

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

Wed 26

THEATER

•EXPERIMENTAL WAR DRAMA. "Peaces of War" explores the morality and consequences of war. The Plymouth Players will perform the play at Plymouth State College's Union Building Multipurpose Room and the Kennett High School Gymnasium in Conway.

The play will be held at 8 p.m. Feb 26-28. There will be three shows at Kennett High School, including two Leap Day performances at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Feb 29 and the finale at 8 p.m. Mar 1.

MUSIC

•PIANIST. The Keene State College Department of Music will present faculty artist, Chongyo Shin in a piano recital Feb 26 at 8 p.m. The performance, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more information call (603) 358-2171.

Thu 27

DISCUSSION

•OBJECTORS TO THE GULF WAR. A video and discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in room 70 of Morrison Hall at Keene State College. All opinions are welcome. The presentation is co-sponsored by the Concerned Students Coalition and the Monadnock Greens. For directions and more information call (603) 876-4057 or (603) 357-8018.

CHILDREN

•WHO GIVES A HOOT? The Audubon Society of New Hampshire (ASNH) is offering a Saturday Morning Children's Program titled "Who Gives a Hoot?" This program, for children in grades K-3, will look at owls by visiting with live owls, dissecting owl pellets, and listening to what owls really have to say. The program runs from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

at Audubon House, 3 Silk Farm Road in Concord. The cost is \$4 for ASNH members and \$6 for non-members. Call (603) 224-9909 to register.

DANCE

•CONTRA DANCE. A contra dance will be held at the Nelson Town Hall in Nelson, New Hampshire from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in honor of Leap Year. Callers will be Ed Hall and Diane Goodman and music will be provided by the Nelson five-piece group, "Storm in the Tea." Admission is \$4. All are welcome, all dances are taught. For more information call (603) 827-3866.

Sat 29

THEATER

•MASKED MASTERS OF ILLUSION. Imago, The Theatre Mask Ensemble will be performing in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 8 p.m.

The American-based company specializes in original "mask theatre," an unusual and imaginative entertainment in which a group of multi-talented performers prove that a mask is not just a covering for the face.

For more information call the Arts Center Box Office at (603) 358-2168.

MEETING

•MONADNOCK GREENS MEETING. The Monadnock Greens will be holding a meeting to plan political and environmental actions for the region. The meeting is at 6 p.m. in the Science Annex at Keene State College. For more information call (603) 357-8018.

INFORMATION

•MONADNOCK GREENS INFORMATION TABLE. The Monadnock Greens will provide a information table about local, regional, national and international

CONTEST

•ESSAY CONTEST. The 11th Annual North American Essay Contest, sponsored by the American Humanist Association in Amherst, N.Y. has been announced. Entrants must be age 29 or less and they may write about any subject or field considered to be an issue facing our world today. For all specific information contact Gordon Marshall at P.O. Box 23, Keene, N.H. 03431.

WORKSHOP

•GRANT MONEY AVAILABLE. First Aid and CPR courses are currently being scheduled by the N.H. West Chapter of the American Red Cross in various locations. Those needing to fulfill state Day Care Licensing requirements can now take advantage of available grant money by enrolling in our 16-hour "Healthy Babies/Healthy Children with Infant & Child CPR." This covers respiratory and cardiac emergencies, bleeding, fractures, burns, and various other injuries and illnesses. For more information call (603) 352-3210 or 1-800-244-2214 (N.H. only).

Coming up...



Shad McRae and Kerry Brussi play the lead roles in William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," which will be presented by the Keene State Theatre March 19-21 at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Patty Larkin

IN CONCERT

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1992
in the
MABEL BROWN ROOM
at
7:30 P.M.

Space is limited, so pick up your tickets early! KSC students tickets are FREE, but you must pick up your ticket (show your I.D.) in the DOYLE HOUSE to reserve a seat. (One ticket per student).

Tickets for the general public will go on sale next week for \$7.00 per ticket.

Patty Larkin is moving, often hilarious, possessed of a beautiful voice; an extraordinary guitarist and an entertainer through and through.

This show co-sponsored by the Student Union and the President's Commission on the Status of Women.



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Visit Us On Appian Way February 27

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Planning underway for commencement, senior week activities

By Martin Dionne
Equinox Staff

Although the minds of many Keene State College students are on exams, tests and papers, plans are well underway for graduation.

For the approximately 700 Keene State College students who will graduate this spring, their minds are filled with papers, exams, resumes, and employment.

The commencement committee, however, is looking down the road toward the May 9 graduation date, preparing for a ceremony which will be held on the newly renovated Fiske Quad.

Noted educator Dennis Litkey has been chosen as the commencement speaker, provisions have been made in case of rain, and senior week activities have been scheduled.

All that is left now are the 10 weeks that remain until graduation.

Members of the class of 1992 chose Litkey as their speaker because of his national reputation as an innovative educator.

For some, he may be seen as an everyday principal of Thayer High School in Winchester. Others may remember Litkey from his appearances on various television shows, including 20/20, the Today Show, and Good Morning America.

"There were so many, I am unable to remember them all," Litkey said.

Thayer High School was chosen by the Coalition of Essential Schools, from Brown University, to portray a role model in the school restructuring program. As principal of the school, Litkey had a large role in initiating this program for his school and to ensure it continues.

Being principal of a model high school has brought Litkey a certain amount of fame.

Along with the many television programs he has appeared on, Litkey was also the subject of the book "Doc: The Story Of Dennis Litkey and His Fight For A Better School" by Susan Cambell.

Litkey is also going to be

portrayed by Michael Tucker, from the television series L.A. Law, in a made-for-television movie on NBC.

Litkey will be speaking at the commencement which will move back to the Fiske Quad this year, after a year on the Joyce Athletic Field. The ceremony was moved from Fiske last year because of heavy construction taking place on Parker Hall.

"There was quite a bit of construction going on near the Fiske lawn," said Commencement Committee Member Pauline Dionne.

With the tennis courts replaced by grass that slowly began to appear in the fall, graduates and their guests will have more room to sit during the 11 a.m. ceremony.

In the event of rain, the ceremony will be brought indoors to the Spaulding Gymnasium. The decision where to hold the ceremony will be made Saturday morning by Vice President for Resource Administration Robert Mallat and the commencement committee.

If the ceremony is moved indoors, graduates will be limited to two tickets each.

Prior to the annual ceremony though, seniors will have the opportunity to participate in

another tradition: senior week.

Seniors will have the opportunity to cruise to Nova Scotia on the senior class trip and participate in barbecues, dances, concerts and parties.

"It is a week for the graduating class to really get together and enjoy some of their last moments as a class," Senior Class President Jason Knights said.

The class of 1992 has worked to cover approximately 80 percent of the costs associated with senior week and the cruise so that seniors can enjoy their week, Knights said.

Much of the work during senior week is performed by ushers—fellow students chosen to help coordinate the week. Ushers work to set up and clean up after the week's events, as well as supervising Randall Hall, where seniors participating in Senior Week can reside.

Things may change with the ushers this year so they may continue their senior week activities, but not serve as Marshals during the graduation ceremony.

"The ushers are run ragged during this final week before graduation" senior class adviser Jim Draper said.



The 1992 graduation ceremony will return to Fiske Quad, barring any interruptions from Mother Nature.

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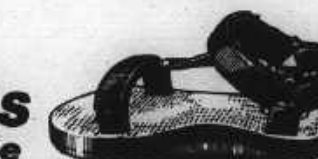


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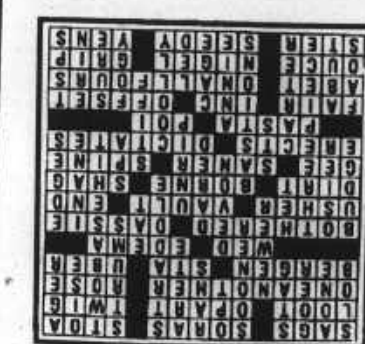
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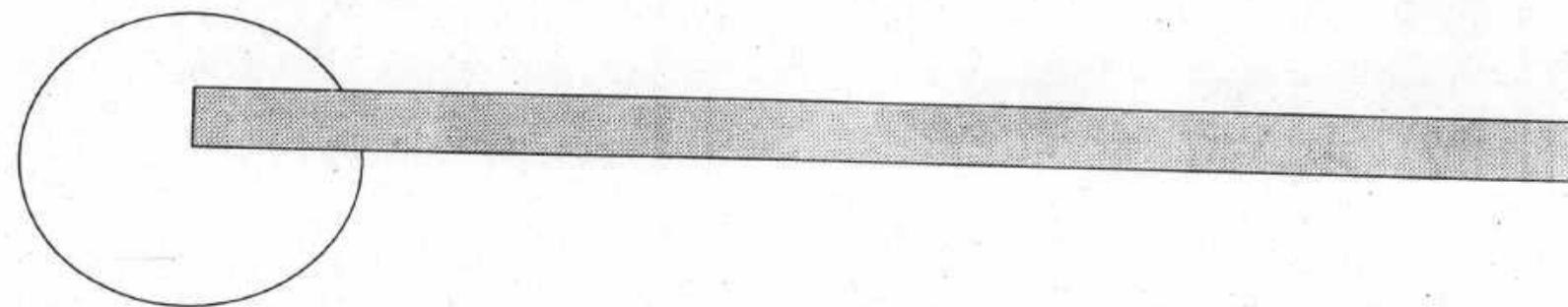
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and hatching plots to engage in her own kidnap of his prized dog in order to bargain for her release. Even as she is being rescued by another woman, she continues to scream her demands for freedom and has a participatory role in the process of catching her captor.

Women in "Lambs" have taken over the former traditionally "male" qualities of quickwittedness and fearless grit while the men have become the ones who are "weak" because of their sexual confusion and misplaced values.

The only positive male role model in "Lambs" is the film's most terrifying harbinger of the new decade into which we now move. In "Psycho," the male psychiatrist is the reassuring presence who appears at the end of the film to explain Norman's madness while allowing the audience to leave the theater believing that there are still highly trained and intelligent medical men who can understand and perhaps even treat the Norman among us.

In "Lambs," however, the brilliant psychiatrist who understands and explains the "Psycho" to us is now himself a "Psycho," a twisted man who combines sensitivity with cannibalism and who is the only male capable of creating a mature relationship with an intelligent aggressive woman like Clarice.

How far have our notions of positive male qualities degenerated if we now find ourselves rooting for the likes of Hannibal the Cannibal in his quest for freedom and revenge against his enemies? The film ends with the sight of a plucky Hannibal strolling down a Caribbean street in search of his former keeper who he plans to eat for his supper.

While *Lambs'* portrayal of the new and more powerful roles

available to women in our society is clearly superior to that of "Psycho," its vision of our shared societal confusion over proper male attitudes and values issues a challenge to all men to resolve our neuroses over the changes in sexual roles during the

last thirty years and join with women in creating more positive and mature human relationships.

Sander Lee
is an Associate Professor of
Psychology at Keene State College.

Stipend from page 8

Equinox protested, members of the Student Assembly "informed" them that the student assembly had the power to dictate what the students at Keene State College would read in their newspaper.

The assembly then began laying claim to another medium at Keene State—the radio station. The assembly claimed it was also within its rights to censor what went over the airwaves and the only reason it did not was because the members of the assembly were benevolent. In the end, however, the assembly demonstrated its view of WKNH's value to the KSC community by cutting four of its stipends.

It would seem the assembly is frugal when it comes to allotting money to other organizations yet very generous when giving to themselves. With Seth Klaiman as Student Assembly chair, the

assembly has increased the money given to the assembly chair, the student body president and even added a stipend for the student trustee position from Keene State, although no other trustee receives money for that job. It will be interesting to see who runs for the student trustee position in the upcoming weeks.

The members of the student assembly claim to represent the student body, but when they cut stipends from an organization with approximately 150 student members and vote themselves a raise, it is time to question their professionalism, their responsibility, and their personal agendas.

MARK NICHOLSON
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paid for with good money. The bass guitar is muffled and boomy, like the recording was done in a trash can, and the mix is a messy jumble of noisy instruments that overlap one another and intrude on each other's frequency ranges.

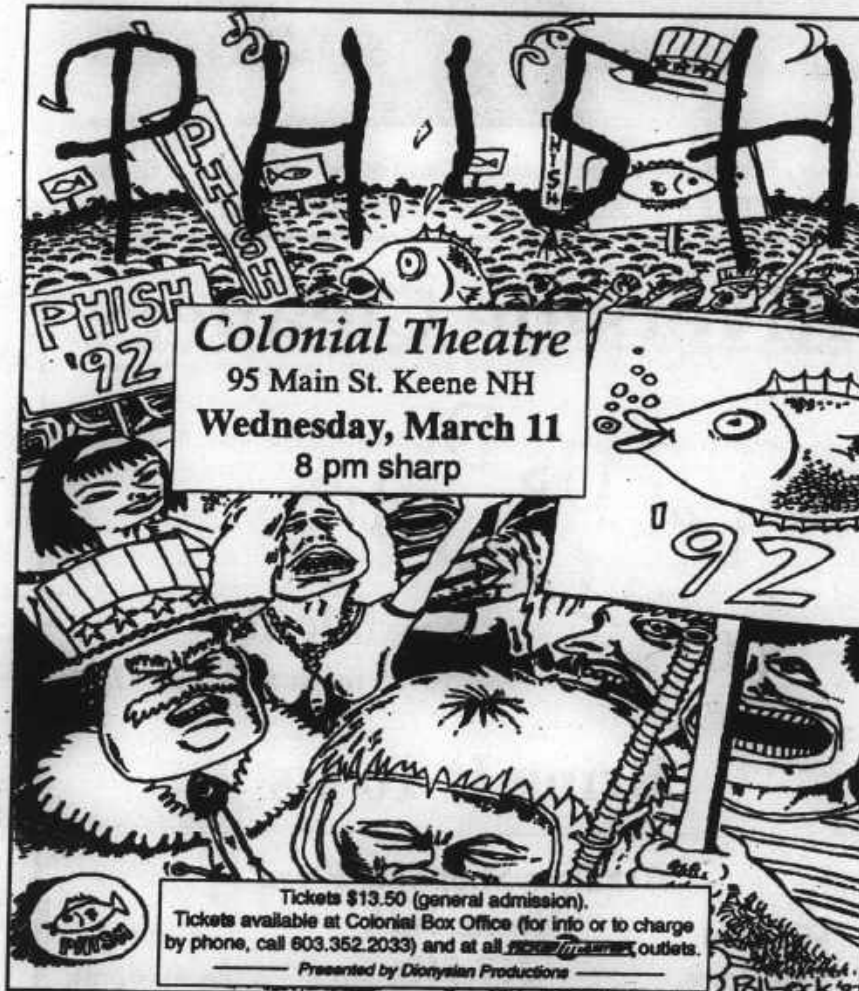
The real fall guy in this situation is Margo, whose voice struggles to maintain some dignity in that sonic swamp.

This is the shame of it all, because

the songs are good and very different.

This could very well be a groundbreaking work for them, a work that should only have had the finest production and the tightest sound.

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Overcrowding creates new problems

CHICAGO (CPS) Overcrowded classes are nothing new to the University of Illinois at Chicago, but budget cuts and a change to the semester system seem to have put over enrollment at a record high, administrative officials say.

"It's been a mess," said Barbara Wood, acting head of the communications and theater department.

"I've given directions to the people in charge of registration that the seniors should get priority," said

Chancellor James Stukel. "We invested some money, about \$100,000, to open more sections."

Stukel pointed out that this semester's overcrowded classes are "worse in the sense that classes are tougher to get." He added that "students should do whatever they can to get courses they need for graduation."

Some said the problems were caused partly by last fall's change from a quarter system to a semester system, while other courses were

eliminated or the number of sections reduced because of budget cuts.

In order to alleviate some of the overcrowding, administrators have turned to checking student records to confirm that the student belongs in the class.

"I would say that for a good half dozen of our courses, we had to go into our files to verify major and standing," Wood said. "We try to give precedence to seniors and those with the prerequisites."

Though only qualified students those who are of the appropriate major and have completed the prerequisites for the class are supposed to be able to enroll in a class, some faculty have admitted to "bending the rules" whenever possible.

"It's always been on an ad hoc basis with the individual instructor," said Virginia Wexman, director of undergraduate studies in English. Wexman added that "it's always been the policy (of the English department) that prerequisites are necessary for success in any course."

Some students have related horror stories about being dropped from class without being notified.

"After the fifth week, a girl in my math class went to drop the course," said Patrick Nickels, a junior in chemistry. "When she looked up her file, she found that she had been dropped by the department during the first week."

Not all departments are experiencing overcrowding.

"Most classes are labs and we stop it at the number of seats available, then we add another lab section if we have to," said Sharon Miste, assistant to the head of physics. "We opened two labs this semester because there were too many students."

Budget from page 4

activities fee recommendation. She will appear in front of the finance committee to review budgets from student organizations. A package of recommendations will be voted on March 3.

Athletics is one of the more difficult budgets the assembly had to deal with in the past. Two years ago they asked for \$102 per full time student, \$107 last year and may ask for a \$12 increase this year.

On Feb. 18 Joanne Fortunato, director of athletics, was invited to answer questions about the budget to ensure a smoother process this year, Loberant said.

Fortunato is involved with the

process because she is a resource person who answers questions and constructs the budget.

She said, "I have met with the finance committee of the student budget and I have gone over my budget with them and the athletic budget." The department's budgets are to go forward Tuesday evening in front of the student assembly.

"Recommendations in the past have been taken very seriously and have not been changed since I've been here," Loberant said. Loberant has been involved in student government and these hearings for three years.

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Equinads

ICE, YOUR ONLY RIVERS RUN COLD!!!!

TO MY LITTLE SISTER CATHERINE, Smile - I'll always be here if you need me. How about a session of guy talk? Love, S. Red, S

HEY FUDGE! - Look at you now!

JEREMY LOVES ERICA-JEAN!!!

LIZZARD, PATTI, AMY Don't worry things will get better!! I love you guys! Love "TAC"

BULA B! We still love you even though the other don't. Mamba and Erin

TOADSLUT, Hey! Remember me?! Love, Kels

CANCUN!!! Look out - Here we come.

Remember, no cohabitation. -Sporto

PETE -Congrats on kappal! We miss seeing you every second! Luv, Katie and Stacey

HEY ESHOO -THANKS for last Thursday! Love Deb

BRENDA -First, second or third, it doesn't matter. You're my little sister and you're special to me. I love you. Lynn

CRESCENDO, LARGO, GRETTEL C3PO AND TINA (sorry don't know your nickname) Cancun is only a week away! Sun, surf, booze... you know the rest! Clifford

RUGBY - Heel toe, heel toe, wheels moe, wheels moe. The great combos. -Bildo

TO MY DJ - I'm so very glad that we found each other. I hope it never ends!

JAC - Here's to our last semester together! Thanks for being a great friend and roommate! Jen

BRIAN - So, do you think that we will get back to UNH soon, or will we have to wait until you hook with D?

GOOD LUCK TO P.C. 28 of Sigma Rho Upsilon -The sisters

BABY BOO AND SHIMMY - You're going to do great! Have fun, I'm behind you 110% Love Laugh-in

EPY Get psyched for a great semester! It's going to be great!

BRIAN V. Someone is very interested in you - can you guess who? Love your neighbor

I LOVE YOU! One year and still going strong! Luv your Rasta-Women

SCOTT B. - Hookin' wit da funky fresh women of UNH

LS -Always and forever! All my love, KC

FLY -Could it be that mon-brow boy actually shaved?!? film at 11!! Love Punky

JILL/SLEEPY You are a super friend don't forget you are a wonderful goofa

KRISTA - Good luck in the U.K. We luv ya. M and V

CHAD -How do you control mood swings?? IMPOSSIBLE Love you -Stacie

RANGELESS - Even though you leave me alone in that dark apartment every Monday and Wednesday I still love you bunches! The Jens rule! Love, Perry

OPTIONS WOULD LIKE TO THANK CARLE HALL COUNSEL for everything they have done for us.

VICKI -Keep smiling; it won't be long now! We love ya! Sarah and Angie

KATE -Keep smiling... Spring fever is not that far around the corner!

TO MY GREEK INSPIRATION Hi honey, How are you? Have an awesome week! Love Kelly K.

ANY P.C. 6 You're doing great! Love, Zen

TO THE SISTER OF ADE Thanks for all your support I love you all, Shelley

LISA! Hi, I'm glad I've seen you so often this semester. You're a great friend. Love, K

BARBIE, You're not gonna loose me. I have a true love for the sport. I'll be back soon. Love, Floyd

WHAT IS GREY MATTER?

HEY ROOMIES (BABYBOO AND MONTE) The CB is getting low, so I hope u guys shut off soon. XO S.P.

DEBBIE - I thought you had the pocketbooks?!? Patricia

THANKS FOR ALL THE EQUINADS Here's to senior week! Luv T.

THS (TWACEEE) keep your chin up - I'm proud of you! Don't forget I love ya! ALWEE

AMY B. You're a great assistant. Thank you for everything I love you. Shelley

D - I meant what we talked about. With love, D.

CAROL - Okay, I have decided, you definitely need a college guy!

KRISTIN - Am I a psychic or what? Dreams do come true, eh?

TO BAT AND SPROUT -Have a great week! Love AT+T

JOANNE -forgive me, for I have failed you. No wait, it wasn't my fault! It was

supposed to be printed. Bake's

HEATHER E. -I talked to the state police. The said hi. You might want to get new license plates. -Bill

PAM AND CREAMY -GOOD LUCK you can do it! We love you. Lisa and MB

STAIN -Thanks for listening. Love, Rover

ALI -Spring break is almost here! Are we going to Texas? Tawn

TO THE GIRL WITH A CURFEW - Good luck getting in by mid-night Thursday night. It's never going to work. Love your running partner

TWINKLE: You are the best big sister - I love ya. Love Laurie

JEN - Hey when we going to Pennuchi's? Probably not huh? Well remember that I'm always here for you. I love you. Lisa

LEO What do you think about dinner and a movie? Love Sawflakes

Classified Policy

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NO EXIT

by Erik Anderson



Classifieds

GRETEL - I just want you to know - you're on the right track who needs men for happiness!

TO MY ROOMIES WHO KNOW WHO THEY ARE! Here's the equinad of the week, Love you.

DARB, LISA, LAUREN, JODI, DONNA, TINA oh, Mexico. -Kerry

WHERE ARE ALL THOSE DUCKLINGS COMING FROM ANYWAY?

DUMPY - Here it is! I love you very much so remember that. Also, I had a great time skiing. The country squire, the dog, and the jacuzzi were great. Love Frumpy

KERRY - I want you to know, it is really fun working with YOU - also good luck with the vacuum thief! Love Laurie

BOULDER - Keep in touch or else!

FRUMPY - Valentine's day was great I love you. Love Leo

M - Glad we're friends you are really great! Love you, Lisa

CAROLYN - I've found some diamonds, pearls and gold. I'm also going to college, have some friends and you, what more could a man want. I love you.

HEY BUDDY BEER! A huge success Now available

RUSS, We didn't mind! My pleasure. So when is the next S.E. K+T

CHUBS - Thanks for being my friend for Valentine's day -L

BDECKA -here's a nad just for you! Smile! I luv you! Kristen

PATRICIA -Hi! my name is Chubby!! Thanks for all your silliness in 226! Don't worry about your phone messages, we'll wire them to the library!

JENNY A. -You're the bestest! And you laugh at all my jokes. "I am funny just ask me - I'll tell you!" Love Karla

SHIMMY AND BABYBOO, They're all yours and they're bumming! You guys are great! Love the rest of us!

TO ALL OF 226 MAIN - "I I think we should all say goodbye to ouija"

TEDDYBEAR - Thanks for all my flowers, I love you! MB

TIMMY -Thanks for the meal - it was great! We love you! Love, the Jen's at ERU

P.C. 28 -Keep up the good work. It's all worth it ladies! Love, the sisters

RUGGERS - We're having way too much fun for white guys. Extra curricular involuntary maneuvers on the Turf is our motto. Fifth angel

KARLOTTA I don't know what to do. I've never brought one home before!

KYLA, I've been watching you!

K.J.H.R. ETC. Classes? Not! I came back for you! Let's get together soon! Love K w/ a "K"

ALI (ASF)... Hey girl! Hang in there and keep your chin up! Look to the future and smile. You're awesome. THS

BRI, BRI - Choices, choices (NOT)

DEAN - I'm never going to let you touch my CD player! Scott

ERIN: How's that pleasure swing? Did I ever tell you about a bus school? Love your innocent Roommate

JACKIE -You own me a new car! Thank you for going to N.E. to see me swim. Sorry I am so down right now. I still love you A.W.

THANKS FOR THE BALLOONS FKO. You're on! TØE

HEY GUYS -Enjoy your week w/o your two favorite teachers. No! It isn't a canoe. It's a yacht! K

BUTCHER AND BILLIE - Hi guys I miss you! Don't be strangers! Love, Perry

JENN, BONNIE, AND SAME, Kitty noise bleeping kitty noise! J.A.K.

ALYSSA - Hang in there! We love you. Monadnock 3rd floor

DANA -How could we be anything but cool? We're strutting and snapping.

HTX - We wanted to wish you all a great semester. ou have alumni support we're just a phone call or letter away. To

THE pledges - Good luck! You're going to need it! Make us proud girls.

TO WHOEVER EGGED MY RED HONDA BEHIND ELLIOT HALL last Thursday: Next time, leave me a note under the wiper. I'll understand your message that way and it won't cost me \$10 to remove it. Pam Balkes

KATE - I'm sorry about the confusion, but my afternoon was great. Let's do it again real soon. S.M.

MARK NI-LO-SAHN - Hope I can see you next time. I'm up to visit Bean Burritos? Take care. Karen

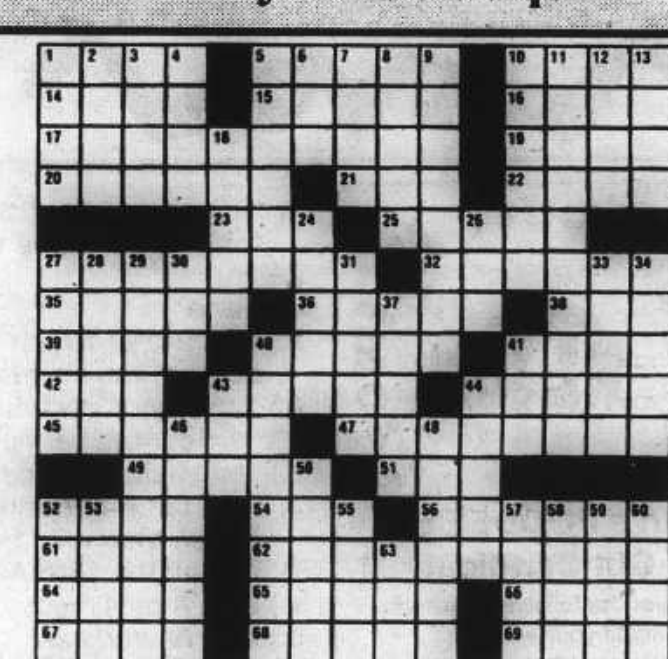
HIMILO - I miss you on Tues. nights. K

HEY BOSS - Only 5 to go, hang in there! Have a blast with the boxom babes and the browies at the beach, but take care of yourself. I miss you! See you in a few weeks. Love your Boss.

STIMPY & J.P. - Don't let your neighbors get you down. I'll be back soon for more mac and cheese. Stay "Happy" and avoid "Joy, Joy." Take care. Ren

FLORIDA - 10 and counting!

The Weekly crossword puzzle



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| 1 Droops | 51 Hawaiian dish | 1 Definitely not a natty dresser | 41 Resort of a sort |
| 2 Where Greek met Greek | 52 State show | 2 First class | 43 Thoroughfares: abbr. |
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| 6 Reciprocally | 56 Title for Mussolini | 6 Choose | 50 "Tomorrow" singer |
| 7 Billy or Pete | 57 Actor Bruce | 7 Bleacher sounds | 52 Crazy |
| 8 Norwegian seaport | 58 Valtie | 8 Mountain ridge | 53 Goalie's milieu |
| 9 Depot: abbr. | 59 Suffix for old or young | 9 Hedge | 55 Goalie's milieu |
| 10 "Deutschland - Alles" | 60 Shabby | 10 Plays a banjo | 57 Old-fashioned one |
| 11 Married | 61 Urges | 11 Double | 58 Certain |
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| 13 Troubled | | 13 Ripening agent | 63 Guided |
| 14 Small animal | | 14 More recent | |
| 15 Seat | | 15 Breed of cattle | |
| 16 Safe | | 16 Consume | |
| 17 Final | | 17 Yield | |
| 18 Gossip | | 18 Willow or dogwood | |
| 19 Transported | | 19 Type of suit | |
| 20 Carpet type | | 20 - up (angry) | |
| 21 Opposite of law | | 21 Ventured | |
| 22 More lucid | | 22 Silly | |
| 23 Book part | | 23 Rims | |
| 24 Builds | | 24 Take apart | |
| 25 Commands | | 25 Bulwarks | |
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Cultural diversity is unknown in Montana

Letter of apology is sent to Rocky Mountain College for racial slurs

(CPS) Western Montana College has sent a letter of apology to Rocky Mountain College and its basketball team for racial slurs shouted at black and Native American players at two separate basketball games.

"A formal apology has been issued to the players," said Monica Hildreth, a spokesman for Western Montana College.

According to witnesses, the taunts came from a group of four or five fans who focused on two blacks and two Native Americans on Rocky

Mountain's team. They shouted derogatory comments such as "Nice shot, nigger," "You ain't nothing but a nigger," and "Go home, nigger," at the black players. The spectators called the Native American players "kemosabe," screamed war whoops and did the "tomahawk chop" when they were shooting free throws.

"The students involved will be dealt with through the student conduct policy. This is the first time we've ever known this to happen on

our campus," Hildreth said.

Rocky Mountain College basketball coach Jeff Malby said that the disruptive fans were not ejected because Western Montana security officials said they didn't hear them.

Malby noted that there were also "isolated incidents" when Western Montana basketball players taunted the Rocky Mountain players on the floor.

"I was pretty proud of the way that the guys dealt with it...not lowering themselves to the hecklers' level," he said. "I think they used their better judgment."

The coach added that he has been assured that Western Montana College would tighten security at the games to prevent a repetition of the heckling, which took place at back-to-back tournament games Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

Hildreth confirmed Western Montana College's commitment to stricter security at the games.

Hildreth says that 97 percent of the student body at Western Montana College is white, and most of them have not dealt with cultural diversity.

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1. Women taking birth control pills will absorb alcohol faster than those who are not.

- a.) true
b.) false

2. The rate at which the liver can metabolize (rid the body of the current effects) alcohol is:

- a.) one ounce per hour
b.) two ounces per hour
c.) one-half ounce per hour

3. The 18th Amendment made it illegal to manufacture or sell alcoholic beverages. Which Amendment repealed the 18th Amendment?

- a.) 20th Amendment
b.) 21st Amendment
c.) 22nd Amendment

4. In the 1991 CORE Survey conducted at Keene State College, what percentage of students reported having been taken advantage of sexually or taking advantage of another sexually?

- a.) 16.7%
b.) 11.2%
c.) 8.1%

5. Which is the basic ingredient of vodka?

- a.) rice
b.) corn
c.) potato

ANSWERS TO 2/12/92 CONTEST:

- C - A 150 pound male who has four cans of beer on an empty stomach, in one hour, will have an approximate B.A.C. of .08 IF HIS METABOLISM IS "NORMAL".
- B - A 120 pound female who has four cans of beer on an empty stomach, in one hour, will have an approximate B.A.C. of .12 IF HER METABOLISM IS "NORMAL".
- A - True. Keene State College has a full time Substance Abuse Counselor in the Counseling Center.
- A - 22% of K.S.C. students reported coming from homes where one or both biological parents are alcoholic or other drug dependent.
- 33% of adult Americans DO NOT consume alcohol.



The Keene State College men's basketball team pile on top of each other in celebration of a win over the University of Bridgeport Saturday.

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is in immediate need of a sports editor.

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Sports

All is well, it's baseball time again

It will not officially be spring, according to the calendar, for another month. Despite this technicality, the signs of spring, thankfully, are finally here. The signs that I am specifically thinking of deal with baseball.

Pitchers and catchers reported in the middle of last week, the majority of other players filed in this past weekend. There is still a winter chill in the air, but with preseason games just on the horizon, the rites of spring are here.

The reason for my joy is actually quite simple, despite multi-million dollar players with egos to match, the game of baseball is still the national pastime. No sport's season is as much anticipated as baseball. Spring training with stands filled with vacationers and Floridians alike, is almost as much a tradition as Opening Day itself.

Check out the other sports; hockey and basketball preseasons start with almost no one noticing, while football exhibitions start in August, a month where not many people outside the state of Texas care to see a linebacker.

Spring training is the start, but certainly not the end, to why baseball is still beloved in our country. Baseball is like no other sport. The game is not controlled by the clock, the stadium plays a role in the game, and unlike most team sports, players do not go up and down a field with goals at either end. Baseball gives the ultimate one on one confrontation between pitcher and hitter within the context of a team game.

The uniqueness of the game is just one of the major reasons baseball junkies will love and defend the game



Miller's Court
By Scott Miller
Spring training is here...all is right with the world. Well at least the sports world.

for life. I guess I have to include myself in that group.

One of the other major reasons for baseball addicts is the history and tradition of the game. The sport has been around since the middle of the 19th century and with it have come a numerous amount of moments ingrained into American society.

Try Lou Gehrig's retirement, Bobby Thompson's shot heard round the world and Carlton Fisk's net job in the 1975 World Series just to name a few. Recite the numbers; 56, 20, and 715 and baseball fans can immediately tell you that's Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak, Roger Clemens' strikeout record, and Hank Aaron's career record home run total respectively. There are numbers and history in other sports, but they simply cannot keep up with the national pastime.

Baseball fans are quirky. Some people who have absolutely no interest in any other sport, are baseball fans. There are fans that will tell you about the beauty of a box score or baseball statistics. That is right, a box score. Even the most ardent of fans in other sports will not go telling you about

the beauty of a player's field goal percentage.

Baseball fans are obsessive. Writers in Boston have been corrected in the past by insane Sox fans for getting the name of a player wrong in a retold story of a game played 20 years ago.

Baseball fans believe their sport is sacred. Tell a fan that the game is too slow and boring and he or she will rattle off at least 10 reasons why a 6-0 game in the middle of June is worth watching or listening to.

Baseball is without question the very best game in the world on radio.

This obsessiveness is the reason that baseball is mentioned in more songs, movies, books, and plays than all the other sports combined. Just ask John Fogerty, Stephen King, George Will, Neil Simon, Billy Crystal, Luciano Pavarotti, or John Updike about the subject. Now there is one hell of a diverse group.

Perhaps, I am not as obsessive as others because I have an objective view on the game. The game is not perfect. Players are overpaid and the game is at times too slow paced. But for those critics who say the game in a general sense is boring are unfortunate souls who apparently do not see the grace of Will Clark swinging a bat, the raw speed of a Roger Clemens fastball, the amazing fielding of Ozzie Smith or the awesome power of Cecil Fielder. Not to mention the history, tradition and everything else mentioned previously.

Spring training is here, Opening Day is around the corner, the pennant races await. All is right with the world. Well, at least the sports world.

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period, and never looked back. The key to the Chiefs' victory was their incredible shooting, as they shot 58 percent from the field for the game and hit 36 of 62 shots.

Also incredible was Lowell's three point shooting, as it buried 10 of 21 from beyond the line, while Keene State managed to hit 4 of 15. Part of this problem was Kelbick having to insert new players into the lineup this late in the season.

Freshman Mike Morrison shot 2 for 9 from three point territory, and Brian Nash and Jamie Anderson each hit 1 of 2 from that range. Anderson led all Keene State scorers with 13.

"With everyone priming for the tournament, it's a tough time to have so many new kids in the lineup," Kelbick said.

Tip Off
☐ The Keene State Men's Basketball team will face Franklin Pierce College, Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Field House on the FPC campus, Rindge.
☐ The women's team will face Franklin Pierce at 5:30 p.m., also in Rindge.

A.J. Hoff and Liam Scully each had 16 points to lead the Chiefs, who stand at fourth place in the NECC. The picture still looks tough for

the Owls despite the big win over Bridgeport. Two games remain on the schedule: at Franklin Pierce College, and at home versus the University of New Haven. Both teams beat the Owls in previous meetings this season. But Keene State has shown that it can beat any team on a given night, provided the team plays as well offensively as it did against Bridgeport. The team usually averages about 59 points per game, but easily exceeded that mark Saturday. Also pending is the lack of depth that the team now faces. New players have to step up and make contributions, and nobody can afford to get into foul trouble.

The Owls next play Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire, tonight at 7:30 pm.

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Sports Briefs

Albertville games come to an end

The 1992 Winter Olympics concluded this weekend in Albertville, France, with Germany winning the medal count total by garnering 26. It won 10 gold, 10 silver, and six bronze medals. The Unified Team, out of the disbanded Soviet Union, was second with 22 medals.

The United States posted one of its best winter showings ever by winning 11 medals, with the American women winning nine of those.

All five U.S. gold medals were won by female athletes, with two for speed skater Bonnie Blair, one each for figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi, freestyle skier Donna Weinbrecht, and short-track speed skater Cathy Turner.

The Olympics now will adopt an alternate two year schedule, with the next winter games taking place in Norway in 1994, and then the summer games taking place in 1996. This summer the Olympics will be held in Barcelona, Spain.

Rob Huckins

Owls ski team closes season at championships

The Keene State College Ski Team finished their season this weekend at the Division I New England Championships.

Freshman Wendy Dunham placed fourteenth in the slalom and fifteenth in the giant slalom. Senior captain Nick Morse placed twenty second in the giant slalom.

Although the team had competed in Division II for the season because of the lack of cross country racers, sent its skiers to compete in the Division I championships to race in the alpine events of slalom and giant slalom. The top ten finishers in each race at the New England's go to the nationals, held at Waterville Valley this year.

Although Morse, who has been on the team for four years and has raced competitively for 14 years, admitted that he had a better championship last year, when he qualified for the nationals and finished twentieth. The year as a whole was satisfying because the team did well.

Morse said one of the reasons for the lack of a cross country team this year is because the team has had four coaches in as many years, making it difficult for the program to attract new skiers to the school.

Morse said he hopes to become a ski coach and teacher at a prep school after he graduates in May.

Scott Miller

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"Lowell put a lot of pressure on us," Boucher said. "And we made some serious mental mistakes."

Hellus, once again, played outstandingly against Lowell, totaling 11 points and 12 rebounds. "Kate played her best game since she's been injured," Boucher said. Hellus had been out for six weeks with an ankle injury.

Perhaps the difference against Bridgeport was the Lady Owls unity, they played as a team not as individuals. All ten players were in good condition, and that hasn't happened for the Owls in three or four weeks. Whatever the reasoning behind the Lady Owls victory, it was a good one. Boucher hopes he can maintain that remedy against fourth ranked Franklin Pierce this Wednesday night.

Athlete Of The Week

Keene State Freshman transfer Jamie Anderson has stood out among what has otherwise been a losing cause. He was named the NECC Rookie of the Week, and spearheaded the Owls upset of Bridgeport, pouring in 34 points.



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Equinox/Pat Henry
Lady Owl Kate Hellus pulls down a rebound during a game against the University of Bridgeport. The senior center did not score any points but was key on defense, making it difficult for Bridgeport to pull down rebounds.

New look Lady Owls nip Bridgeport Hellus helps pace team in victory and defeat

By Nicole L'Huilier
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Lady Owls are not consistent, and their performance Saturday against the University of Bridgeport proved it. They looked like a new team.

The women's basketball team's energy was high and their determination was strong against the University of Bridgeport's Lady Purple Knights. The Lady Owls wanted a win and they got it, a 72-69 victory over Bridgeport. What helped their victory was teamwork.

"What I liked about the game was that there were contributions from everyone. A real team effort," coach Keith Boucher said.

In the game against Bridgeport, the game did not ride solely on senior Laura Bennett, there were other star players for the Lady Owls. Ingrid Crane, scoring 16 points and four rebounds, played her best game. "Ingrid is starting to look at the basket and score," Boucher said.

Another key player for Keene was Kate Hellus. Although she scored no points, Hellus was significant in the area of defense. The Lady Purple Knight's Diahann Tabor, who scored 16 points, was a serious threat to Keene in the first half, but took a back seat in the second half thanks to Hellus. The senior center played



Equinox/Pat Henry
Coach Keith Boucher anxiously waits for the ball to drop the Lady Owls way during Saturday's 72-69 win over Bridgeport.

outstanding defense against Tabor, and with help from Bennett, made it difficult for Bridgeport to take second or third shots, Boucher said.

The Lady Owls were up by 20 points in the early stages of the second half, and they were quick on their feet.

Bridgeport, however, slowly made their comeback, slipping in points whenever they had the chance. Keene's turnovers late in the second half contributed to the comeback bid. The Lady Owls became careless with the basketball at the end and they were not making free throws, costly mistakes that almost cost them the

game.

With only five seconds left and Bridgeport trailing by two, Purple Knight Kris Mangen got the ball and made a run for the basket. Unfortunately for Bridgeport, Mangen dribbled off of her foot and Crane stole the ball, securing Keene's victory.

The Lady Owl's game against Bridgeport looked quite different from their performance last Wednesday against Lowell.

The University of Lowell's Lady Chiefs took advantage of Keene's off night to win 81-64.

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Aiken was the team's leading scorer, and Thomas had turned up his performance significantly in recent games. And without Peterson and Allen, some inside depth was a big question mark.

But nobody counted on freshman Jamie Anderson, who torched the Purple Knights for a season-high 34 points, and nine rebounds. The team's record improves to 4-21 overall, and 2-10 in the New England Collegiate Conference.

Keene State bolted out to a commanding 20-2 lead in the first half, and when Anderson drained his fourth consecutive three-pointer, the lead was 37-17.

The momentum still rolled the Owls' way as they went into the locker room at halftime with a 48-33 lead.

Senior Steve Pollard also played a significant role in the victory, netting 18 points, including three three-pointers. But Pollard would have to watch much of the second half from the bench, as he fouled out with a

little over eight minutes left in the game.

Bridgeport opened the second half strongly, capping its play with a 9-1 scoring run that gave the team its first lead of the game, 71-70, with more than five minutes left to play in regulation. Much of this offense came from Bridgeport senior Lambert Shell, who tallied 31 points and nine rebounds for the game.

Suddenly, it seemed as if the real Bridgeport team had shown up, and would stave off the upset-minded Owls. But the teams kept trading baskets and swapping leads, as neither team could seize the game outright.

Finally, Anderson drove the lane for a powerful dunk with less than a minute to go in the game that gave his team an 81-77 lead. That was all the Owls needed, as they held on for the win.

Owl point guard Brian Nash also had a big game for Keene State, scoring 17 points and dishing out nine assists.

In the week's other game, Keene State dropped a 94-59 decision to the University of Massachusetts-Lowell in Lowell, Mass. It was the first game in which Thomas, Aiken, Peterson, and Allen sat out.

Despite being extremely short-handed, the Owls remaining personnel made it a close game in the early going, as Pollard hit a jumpshot to give his team a 14-13 lead. Throughout the first half, it looked as if the missing four players didn't need to be in the lineup.

A 17-4 run by Lowell ended the first half, however, and Keene State went into the locker room at halftime, down 40-30.

"I thought we would win the game when we walked in at halftime," said Kelbick. "We just didn't show up in the second half."

How accurate those words were, for Keene State watched Lowell score the first eight points of the second



Equinox/Pat Henry
Sophomore Leon Shepard prepares to drive to the basket in the game against Bridgeport, leading the Owls to an upset victory.

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Paul Johanson symbolizes what the rest of us feel as he catches a nap in the Student Union coffee shop. Spring Break begins Friday for Keene State College.

Sturnick looks at four day work week to relieve stress

President urges employees to try flex-schedule

By Todd Van Dell
Equinox Staff

On the job stress is a fact of life. Almost everyone who works experiences stress of one sort or another.

Keene State College President Judith A. Sturnick is trying to revive an interesting approach to stress management for the college staff.

Sturnick is trying to fully integrate a flex-time system week for the whole campus.

"The flex-time system has been in place since I came to the campus, and there are offices on campus that, for some time, have already made use of it," she said. "I have been getting a lot of concern about the stress on campus because a lot of activities on campus got picked up particularly by staff, P.A.T.'s and administration, and people really felt an overload."

Sturnick said the system will make it possible to handle individual employee needs instead of

holding them to an eight-to-five or a nine-to-six work schedule.

"There are many offices where people can adjust their time to allow them to accommodate their child care needs, balancing off their spouse's working hours, and this can be done not only without hurting the institution, but to the advantage of the institution," Sturnick said.

Sturnick said the people of the campus need a way to manage their work load with out getting burned out.

"I was getting a lot of concern from people about workload, and what they were saying was 'we care about this college, and we want to help this college, but we need some assistance,'" Sturnick said.

Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, said this plan will not go into effect until the summer session, where it will be on a trial

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Elevator inspections trap college in state bureaucracy

College may face fine for lacking certificates

By Michael Colby
Equinox Staff

Keene State College may be fined by the state of New Hampshire for operating elevators without proper inspection certificates.

According to Ron Brigham, state elevator inspector, Keene State may be fined for operating its elevators without current elevator certificates.

Keene State is required by law to have every elevator on campus inspected by a licensed inspection company once a year. Once they are inspected the reports are sent to the state labor department to be reviewed and if approved an elevator inspection certificate is issued.

According to Coordinator of Energy and Administration Services Glenn Hipple, the individual responsible for posting the inspection certificates, Keene State was not aware the elevators on campus did not have current inspection certificates for 1991-1992.

Hipple said he was surprised to find out that the Parker Hall elevator is the only one on campus that has a current state inspection certificate.

"I was embarrassed because I could not find

them," Hipple said. "I was a little disturbed because I had Parker Hall, but I could not find the rest."

There are working elevators in Elliot, Parker, Butterfield and Butler Court Halls, and the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Spaulding Gymnasium Science Center, and two in the Mason Library.

Cynthia Pavaglio, the state administrator of inspection, said the fault lies partially with National Elevator Inspection Service Inc. (NEIS). NEIS was the company that performed the yearly elevator inspections on campus.

She said the fault lies with NEIS because they did not follow through on what they were supposed to do with the state of New Hampshire.

"As far as Keene State knew, they (NEIS) were in there and they did the inspection," Pavaglio said.

NEIS performed the inspections on April 16, 1991, but did not submit the report to the labor department until Feb. 18, 1992. Brigham said NEIS may be fined for submitting late reports to

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Sturnick opens her office doors

President hosts open office hours for campus

By Brenda Donoghue
Equinox Staff

Keene State College faculty, staff, and students had the opportunity yesterday to voice their concerns one-on-one with President Judith A. Sturnick.

The open office hours were the first of three scheduled with Sturnick for this semester. Each office hour this semester is scheduled at a different time and day in order to ensure everyone has the opportunity to attend, Sturnick said.

"I spend 60 hours per week on meetings and speeches and an extra 15-20 hours per week on paper work. It is hard for people who want to

see me, but can't," she said.

The office hours allow members of the campus community to relay any concerns or issues on campus, she said.

A major issue discussed yesterday was the growing reputation of the film studies major, she said. Representatives of the film studies

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