

# SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



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**SWING BATTER:** The Keene State College baseball team is forced inside to the batting cage because of bad weather. The Owls hope to play a home game soon, but snow is predicted for Thursday.

## Lacrosse club rocked by Boston University

By Suzanne Fecteau  
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The Keene State College Lacrosse club started their season against Boston University on March 20. Unfortunately, Boston University was just too much for the Owls to handle. Keene State lost 17-4.

This was the first time that this year's team ever stepped on any lacrosse field together. They were bombarded in the first five minutes as Boston University scored eight goals in that stretch. After a while, the players started to get used to each other and there were moments during the second half that they started to play as a team.

Goalie Steve Johnson had a strong

game with 34 saves. Justin Webber scored two goals, while tri-captain Jim Gautreau and Mark Chilichi each scored a goal of their own. Head coach Jim Draper is looking past this loss and looking to their next game this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. against the University of Maine at Farmington at Owl Stadium. Draper is excited for this season to begin.

On March 22, the players started to shovel the fields. There was 18 inches of snow on the ground. They shoveled every day last week and then for six more hours on Saturday. Draper stated that "he has never seen a team more committed, enthusiastic, and dedicated" in the six years he

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## Athletes have to make the grade

Keene State athletic eligibility depends on academics

By Jennifer Smith  
Equinox Staff

There is more to being an athlete at Keene State College than having the desire or athletic ability to participate. You have to have the grades.

Academics play a great part in an athlete's college career. First and foremost an athlete's eligibility must be established in accordance with the requirements of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and those of the school. Minimum academic requirements must be met according to these rules in order for an athlete to compete in varsity sports.

Mary Conway, assistant athletic director, is in charge of determining an athlete's eligibility in compliance with NCAA rules.

"Many people do not realize that eligibility does not happen for a short period of time." It is an ongoing process with lots of paperwork, Conway said.

According to Conway there are three types of eligibility under which students fall, freshman eligibility, continuing eligibility, and transferring eligibility.

Freshman eligibility is determined by the admissions office who looks at the athlete's high school records to see if the minimum NCAA requirements are met. The athlete has to have

a minimum SAT score of 700. Athletes also have to have a minimum 2.0 GPA out of a 4.0 based on their core curriculum classes which include three science, two math, and two English classes.

"Freshman can't get away with taking garbage courses in high school and still be eligible to compete in college varsity sports," Conway said.

Conway also said that freshman are given leniency by the NCAA and are allowed to keep a 1.6 GPA after their first semester of college. However, Keene State goes beyond the NCAA rule by requiring students carrying up to 15 credits in their first semester to carry a 1.7 minimum GPA. The minimum GPA requirements increase to 1.8 for students carrying between 16 and 30 credits, which is the standard level for the NCAA.

Brenden Smith, a swimmer for Keene State, said "If you don't get the grades, you shouldn't be able to participate in a sport."

Smith also said that "there should be a program for students who are ineligible, like a study hall supervised by the coach."

After freshman year the school's eligibility specifications follow the NCAA when it comes to minimum GPA. This constitutes what Conway calls "continuing eligibility."

There are several items that must be

looked at in order to identify whether an upperclass athlete falls into the eligibility rules. Upperclassmen must have a minimum GPA according to their class standing and be in good academic standing. A minimum of 12 credits must be carried by the athlete per semester in order to compete.

Along with this idea is the "24 credit rule." This rule signifies that the student is making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree in the past two semesters. Athletes must declare a major by their third competitive season in order to guarantee that they are working toward an academic degree.

The third type of eligibility is transfer eligibility which apply to athletes who are transferring to Keene State.

Eligibility for transfer students is compared to the NCAA rules for those students coming from two or four year institutions. The requirements for athletes coming from two and four year schools are different. Transcripts and letters must be obtained from the athlete's previous school to prove how many years of competition the athlete participated in and their academic standing.

There are always "extenuating circumstances," Conway said. Even foreign exchange students who want to participate in varsity

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## Baseball hopes to play... soon

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College baseball team hopes to play at least one game north of the Mason-Dixon Line this season. Mother nature seems to have other plans for the Owls...

The Owls' doubleheader against St. Joseph's College of Biddeford, Maine was originally scheduled to be played last Saturday in Keene. The poor field conditions at the Owl Stadium baseball field forced the game to be played at Harwich High School on Cape Cod on Sunday.

Unfortunately for both teams, it rained in Harwich on Sunday. The game, as was the previous three since Florida, was cancelled.

Today's game against Assumption College in Worcester won't be played. Friday's doubleheader against St. Anselm College of Manchester at home is also tentative. The lone bright spot in the team's schedule is Saturday's doubleheader at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut.

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## Parking to undergo change

By Eric Weinberg  
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The Keene State College Parking Task Force announced its plans to change the campus parking system next semester at an open forum last Thursday.

President Judith A. Sturrock created the task force which will make recommendations for the on and off-campus parking situation. The committee is made up of students, staff and administration.

The committee's objectives are to make parking on campus more understandable, enforce parking tickets, comply with fire and safety regulation and create some plan for the future.

Keene State presently owns 15 on-campus lots comprising 944 available spaces. This includes the South Fields which are not used by most students. Fifty metered spaces on Main Street will be available and the college is leasing/renting two off-campus parking lots including X-lot and the lot on Railroad Street. These two lots have 350 spaces giving the campus community a total of 1,319 spaces.

A report published by the Parking Task Force said it costs the college a total of \$30,750 for all these lots. It

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**SPRING AT LAST:** Traci Morrison takes advantage of the warm weather Monday to play with her devil sticks.

## Sigma suspended as student organization

By Russell A. Beattie  
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Keene State College judicial officer Susan Bruce and Sigma Lambda Chi met last week and reached an informal agreement on the terms of suspension of the fraternity as a college organization.

The suspension, which began April 5, will continue until December 1, 1993. The fraternity will be on probation from December until February 1,

1994. Being on suspension means that the college will not recognize Sigma Lambda Chi as a formal organization.

Sigma president Jeremy Robinson said he thought the suspension proceedings were fair. He and Bruce talked informally about the suspension, negotiated, and came up with a plan that both parties could accept.

The suspension is based on the fraternity's serving of alcohol to

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## Gambling at KSC: the invisible problem

By Susanna Hallenbeck  
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In this troubled economy students are going to desperate measures to support themselves. Gambling is a serious risk many students are taking to make ends meet. It is a financial risk, a legal risk, and most of all an emotional risk. Despite what people think, gambling isn't just a city problem. Gambling is right here at Keene State College.

Steve, a student at Keene State College got himself into some trouble with serious gambling. He bet \$600 with money he did not have and lost. Having to find some way to pay off the bookie, he had to pawn some of his belongings to get some of the money.

"I was really stressed out. I had most of it, but I needed more money. So I had to sell stuff. Every bookie has a bouncer. It's pretty serious. It's his living. He deals with hundreds of thousands of dollars every day," Steve said.

"If you gamble with a serious bookie you should have the money to back your bet," he said.

Steve made another \$100 bet with money he did not have and luckily won back \$400. Gambling can be a compulsive danger for people who are out of control.

"I had to make it back somehow and I lucked out," Steve said. After that experience he decided to quit while he

was ahead.

A professional bookie is a person who manages people's money for gambling purposes. The bookie makes a point spread of the teams for people to bet on based on the sport's section in the newspaper and what the bookie's boss decides will be the point system. The people place the bet for the amount they want to risk. In order to win a bet the team has to win by a certain number of points.

The bookie gets so many people to bet, for example 50 people. He would get 25 to bet for one team and 25 to bet for another team. Either way the bookie always makes money. To win \$100 you have to bet \$110. The bookie gets 10 percent.

Here at Keene State the betting starts on Monday and ends on Sunday. Bets are placed all week.

According to Steve, their bookie made over \$30,000 dollars on the Super Bowl this year and had to fly to Las Vegas to personally hand deliver the money.

Aaron, who is a student gambler, says there is a reason why gambling is incredibly addictive.

"The promise of easy money is really attractive. A lot of people ruin their lives just on easy money. They always think they can win it back. There's an allure that the next one will be the game," Aaron said.

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## Rape at Keene State a reality

By Paula Albertazzi  
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According to current statistics, one in three students will be a victim of some kind of campus crime, with the number of women raped or sexually assaulted during their college years ranging from 1-in-7 to 1-in-25.

Rather than using the term "rape," the Judicial Office at Keene State uses the term "unprivileged sexual contact."

Susan Bruce, judicial officer, said this is for several reasons. The first is because the term unprivileged sexual contact can refer a number of different forms of sexual assault.

"The state of New Hampshire doesn't even have a legal definition of the word rape anymore," Bruce said. The word is narrowly defined and sometimes people

have trouble relating it.

Often the victim does not feel comfortable using the term "rape." Many people can think only of the stereotypical rape, where a stranger jumps out of bushes to attack a woman.

"The Judicial Code does not deal with crimes and laws. It deals with rules and regulations. I try to stay away from legal definitions," Bruce said.

According to Bruce, there have been four accusations of unprivileged sexual contact this year. In one case, the accused was found responsible, but the decision was later overturned in an appeal. In another case the attacker was found responsible and was suspended from the college. A third case is pending appeal. Everybody involved with these cases are students at Keene State.

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## Spotlight

# CAMPUS RAPE

## Universities deal with rape in the '90s

By College Press Service

At Brown University in Rhode Island, students known as the Sexual Assault Peer Educators act out a date rape at a residence hall, while campus police offer women's self-defense classes at the student union.

At the University of Florida in Gainesville, counselors with Sexual Assault Recovery Services lead men's rape-awareness groups at fraternity houses.

In the wake of increasing violent crimes on the nation's college campuses, school officials are being pressured to alert students to the risks of university life, particularly in regard to rape.

In some cases, students who are frustrated by the judicial system's limitations in dealing with date rape cases are taking matters into their own hands.

About 20 male students at the University of Virginia formed a secret group called The Southern Society to confront alleged campus rapists. According to campus newspaper reports, group members intervene only at the request of the victim, who must contact them through a newspaper ad.

The group's founder, who said his sister was raped, told the *Cavalier Daily* that the group was non-violent and that its intention was to help women who were afraid to press charges.

Anonymous fliers, posters and graffiti are being employed more now by women who are angry about date rape and are intent on publicizing the names of alleged perpetrators.

At Yale University, about 20 fliers identifying a male student as a rapist were posted on a classroom building. However, no victim has contacted campus police to report a rape, even anonymously. "It was sort of mysterious," said Martha Matzke, director of public affairs.

At other universities, women have listed the names of alleged rapists and fraternities on walls in public areas. "Apple Pi Rapes Women—Stay Away!" read recent graffiti in a women's restroom at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

According to campus newspaper *The Triangle*, the graffiti appeared

after a female student reported to police Jan. 31 that she had been assaulted at the Alpha Pi Lambda (known as "Apple Pi") fraternity house.

Carol Bohmer, associate professor of sociology at the University of Pittsburgh, said the reactions might be attributed to frustration.

"I suspect they feel they're not getting anywhere with the other methods," said Bohmer, co-author of the forthcoming book, "Rape Crisis on Campus."

Universities also are facing legal challenges and constraints in regard to rape. Laws passed in response to brutal crimes at colleges and universities have addressed the issue of intensified campus crime.

Among them is the 1990 Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act, the result of a legislative battle by the parents of a Lehigh University freshman who, in 1986, was found raped, knifed and strangled in her dorm room.

The federal law requires all U.S. colleges and universities receiving federal funds to supply violent crime statistics annually.

Those 1991 crime reports, supplied by 2,400 colleges and universities and released last fall for the first time, shattered the image of the nation's campuses as oases of learning.

The reports showed almost 1,000 rapes among 7,500 cases of violent crimes, including 30 murders, more than 1,800 robberies, and thousands of burglaries and motor vehicle thefts, according to a report in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The numbers are misleadingly low. *The Chronicle* reported that many colleges and universities missed the September deadline for filing the information and others failed to file, claiming not to know about the law or to misunderstand its requirements.

Another survey of violence on college and university campuses throughout the United States and Canada was conducted in 1990 by the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University in Maryland. Only 437 of the 2,700 institutions questioned responded to the survey, but the results were significant.

The institutions reported a total of

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The most recent case of unprivileged sexual contact has not yet gone to a judicial hearing. As far as the judicial office knows, the male involved is a student at University of New Hampshire. Therefore the case will be handled however UNH chooses.

Bruce said Keene State ranges between three and four complaints a semester, but said there is a possibility that the number may be higher. This is because people may seek counseling where information is kept confidential. This is a step where the victim is concerned about helping herself. Bruce said "Quite often sexual assault complaints don't come to me until a couple months after it happened."

Kim Gagne, director of the Women's Resource Center, said that there are several things a victim of sexual assault should do. Victims should have themselves physically checked out as soon as possible. After that measure has been taken, the victim should talk to anyone who can help. Finally, they should prepare to press charges against their attacker.

The accused and accuser are often drunk. This is dangerous because victims may find that they are unable to protect themselves, or pick up on clues that they are in danger.

"No, we don't ask to be sexually assaulted, but every time we make choices we may be taking a certain

amount of risk," Bruce said.

She also said that some women on campus hand a lot of control over to someone they don't know.

According to the limited number of unprivileged sexual contact cases, most occur in the residence halls, in the victims' own rooms. People let their guard down and give control to someone who doesn't deserve it.

Bruce urges people to contact the Judicial office about cases of unwanted sexual contact.

"That isn't only victims, but people who think they were involved with an unpleasant sexual encounter," she said. Students on campus are only informed about a sexual assault if the Judicial Office feels there is reason to believe the campus is at risk. For example, if the attacker is unknown, then information would be released so students could protect themselves.

"It's difficult because we have such a small campus. Even if we only release the name of the residence hall, people begin to figure out who the players are," Bruce said.

They are forced to weigh the need of the community right to know, and the privacy of those involved. Once you are accused of sexual assault it is hard to live down. The Judicial Board never says you are innocent, just that there was not enough evidence to find you guilty.

## Crime surveys are not all facts

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center, said crime surveys are only an indicator of the extent of crime on university and college campuses.

"Most experts would agree that anytime a survey is conducted dealing with rapes and sexual assaults, the number of crimes actually reported is only the tip of the iceberg. This report is no exception," Goodman said.

Other experts and victims' rights advocates take Goodman's distrust of the report's accuracy one step further, and accuse officials of skewing the crime reports to preserve the reputations of their colleges and universities. With declining enrollment, experts say college and university officials concerned with the effect of crime reports on recruitment will go to extreme lengths to avoid tarnishing their school's reputation.

"I question the validity of the information provided by the crime reports," said Mary P. Koss, professor of family and community medicine at the University of Arizona's School of Medicine.

"Colleges are being asked to provide information about violent crimes that occur on their campuses to students who are their customers. There's a strong motivation for college officials to minimize the reports," Koss said.

429 sexual assaults excluding rape, and 215 rapes on their campuses during the 1989-1990 academic year. More than half of these assaults were perpetrated by the women's dates or acquaintances and more than half involved alcohol.

College officials also have come under fire for poor handling of rapes and sexual assaults after they have occurred. Rather than referring rape victims to the police or encouraging them to pursue prosecution, college and university officials often have chosen to handle the assaults internally, using campus disciplinary boards.

These boards, more accustomed to dealing with cases of plagiarism than

assault, have been widely criticized by experts who say the boards handle the cases using invisible procedures. Others, like Bohmer, say campus judicial boards can be effective if date rape cases are handled properly because women are reluctant to press criminal charges against men they know.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center, cites examples of officials protecting high-profile college athletes, whose cases bypass local police and authorities and are handled by closed campus judiciary boards.

That practice has been challenged by students bringing expensive law-

suits against colleges and universities. In 1991 four students brought a lawsuit against Carleton College in Minnesota, charging the college with improper handling of their assault cases. The suit was settled out of court later that year. The Campus Sexual Assault Victims' Bill of Rights was a result of the Carleton College lawsuit. The 1992 law requires universities to set up counseling programs, inform students of available programs and encourage sexual assault victims to work with off-campus police and authorities.

Over the past few years, the University of Southern California in Los

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## News



SUNNIN': Josh Houle and Steve Conway take advantage of the sun and warm weather to Wednesday afternoon in front of Monadnock Hall.

## New greek patrol organized to let houses know they are too loud

By Beth Crooker

Equinox Staff

Greeks helping Greeks is the premise of a new patrol designed to keep the noise level of parties down in Greek neighborhoods.

A group of four Greek students, two from a fraternity and two from a sorority, will patrol the neighborhoods every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. with a different group for each hour.

The patrol is the Greek Presidents Council's response to neighborhood complaints and increased police patrols in areas where fraternity and sorority houses are located. Rather than having the police knock on their door to let them know they are too loud, the Greeks would rather have one of their own let them know, according to the council.

The patrollers main responsibilities are to act as observers and let the Greek houses know when they are making too much noise by knocking on their door and asking them to keep it down.

Andrew Robinson, the associate dean of student affairs, said it is important that Greek patrolling a non-confrontational activity.

"You are not police officers, security officers, or even the Greek police. Your main objective is to avoid confrontation," Robinson told a group of about 40 students last Tuesday night at a training session.

Robinson said in order for a student to participate in the patrol he or she must attend one of the training sessions which he said was actually "anti-training."

"You will be trained to back off from confrontation. Anything you do not to defend yourself is better than anything you could do to defend yourself," Robinson said.

Robert Houston, of Keene State College security, instructed the students not to get too close to a subject who might be drunk and possibly violent.

"Don't invade their space. If you're close enough to get hit, you're too close," Houston said.

Delina Hickey, vice president of student affairs, said students who are on patrol will be held responsible for any confrontations they might be involved in.

The patrol will carry a radio which will connect them to college security, and were told to use them in case of an emergency, fights for example. Hickey said the students will be identified by sweatshirts with their fraternity or sorority emblem.

The students were instructed not to split up under any circumstances and that they will only be responsible for Greek houses.

The patrol will also be required to take notes and keep a log which will be turned over to the Greek President's Council, not administration. Robinson said he hopes this will

ensure honesty and confidentiality. "Administration doesn't want to know who was loud or who wasn't, we only want to know how the program is working," Robinson said.

Robinson also said that because only a few weekends remain in the semester the program will act as a litmus test for next year.

"The feedback from the next few weekends will give us a better idea of what to expect next year like whether the training sessions properly prepare you," he said.

Jim Matthews, special assistant to the president on drug and alcohol abuse, said the noise problem must also be looked at from a prevention standpoint. He said it is important to look at the way parties are being run.

"Parties usually lead to high risk drinking. If the connection between parties and getting smashed is broken it will make the lives of the Greek patrol a lot easier," Matthews said.

Matthews also encouraged the social chairs of each organization to attend his workshop on responsible party management in the fall.

Robinson said confrontation shouldn't be a problem because the patrol doesn't pose any real threat to anyone.

"You can't arrest anyone or check their ID's. Your only there to let Greeks know if they're getting too loud and ask them to quiet down."

## Political science majors go to Summit Conference

By Rod Hansen

Equinox Staff

Six Keene State College political science majors recently traveled to the third annual Summit Conference at New England College to discuss the problems and prospects of modern Asia with students from four other area colleges.

The conference, hosted by the International Diplomacy Council at New England College, uses a mock-United Nations format as a way of studying the problems of foreign countries in contemporary society. The theme of this year's summit was *Asian Perspectives*.

All the colleges that attended the conference played the roles of different Asian nations at the conference. The Keene State delegation represented the Philippines.

After the colleges had been assigned

nations to represent, the students were broken up into committees to discuss particular problems faced by citizens of the countries they represented. The rest of the conference voted on each committee's proposal.

Sean Palmer, one of the six Keene State students who attended, chose to be in the Human Rights and Refugees committee.

"Since I am involved in Amnesty International at Keene State, I thought the Human Rights Committee was something I would want to be involved with," Palmer said.

Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey, who funded the trip, said Palmer was responsible for coordinating it.

Palmer said he hopes to see Keene State send a delegation of students to the model United Nations at Harvard University.



PICKET: Jo Beth Wolf, Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, and Dr. Harold Guder show their signs of frustration in front of the Dining Commons on Thursday morning.

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# News



MEET THE PEOPLE: Dr. M. Smith's graduate class in counseling adolescents met with students from Keene High. Discussion included issues that affected their lives in school.

## Phi Sigma Sigma officially recognized as national sorority

By Bill Baker  
Equinox Staff

Keene State College is about to add another national sorority to its campus. Phi Sigma Beta has been officially recognized as a pledge colony by the national sorority Phi Sigma Sigma.

One of the main goals of the founding sisters was to go national. Five years later their goal has been reached. After over two years of searching for an appropriate national charter, Phi Sigma Beta has selected Phi Sigma Sigma.

Jenna Young, advisor for Phi Sigma Sigma and sister of Phi Sigma Sigma from Bridgewater (Mass.) State College, said a lot of hard work went into the process of going national.

"It's a real big challenge for them, they're really busy with it and it's a very positive growth experience for them," Young said.

For 10 days, a national advisor for Phi Sigma Sigma visited to help the sisters get ribbon pinned and pledge pinned and help them understand the new policies that Phi Sigma Sigma has to offer. The advisor also helped set up new goals and meeting structures.

Nicole LeClerc, member at large, has been working on this goal since she was initiated in the Fall of 1991. LeClerc said that going national means many positive changes to their structure.

"Going national offers us a system

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-Jenna Young, advisor for Phi Sigma Sigma

that has proven to work well and offers us a defense with problems that may occur," said LeClerc. The national Phi Sigma Sigma offers a new structure and offers the sisters a good network and also a bond with Sisterhood Across America.

"There's more of a support system from your national, especially in times of trouble," Young said.

Deciding to go national took a majority vote from the sisters of Phi Sigma Beta. Not every sister is willing to go national.

"Some of them are graduating, some just want to hold true to Phi Sigma Beta," said Young.

"I think all of the sisters are committed to Phi Sigma Beta and what they know about it and what they love about it," she said.

Currently, the sisters are in the process of changing their constitution and adding new ceremonies, but not everything must be changed. The sisters are urged to mix some of their old traditions with the new ones, giving them a uniqueness that every other Phi Sigma Sigma chapter has.

changes. New colors and different pledging and rushing standards are a few of the changes. Their new colors will be royal blue and gold as opposed to their old colors of blue and pink.

Not only will there be changes within their sorority, but also within the Greek Community.

Now that there is more than one national sorority on campus, the other is Delta Phi Epsilon, a Panhellenic Board will be organized to oversee rushing and pledging, which will guarantee even pledge classes among the sororities.

A Panhellenic Board must be formed on every campus that has more than one national sorority.

Phi Sigma Beta alumni and the Greek community of Keene State have been supportive of their decision to go national.

While Phi Sigma Sigma won't be initiated by their national sorority until next Fall, they will still be holding a pledge class.

## Campus Briefs

### Sturnick To Hold Open Office

Keene State College President Judith A. Sturnick will hold an open office hour at 4:30 p.m., April 12, in the College Relations Office. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend and speak one-on-one with Sturnick.

### Chinese History Lecture, April 15

Jonathan D. Spence, a scholar of modern Chinese history, will give a speech on, "Building a Heavenly Kingdom: the Taiping Challenge to the Chinese State," Thursday, April 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Spence will compare the Chinese problems of the 1990s, such as the Tiananmen Square uprising, with the utopian idealism of the Taiping Rebellion of the 1860s.

Spence, who has written eight studies of Chinese history, is a history professor at Yale. The recipient of three honorary doctorates, Spence has been named to the Council of Scholars at the Library of Congress.

### Documentaries on Malcolm X

*Remembering Malcolm*, a series of films about Malcolm X, will be presented at 7 p.m., April 8 and 9, in the Drenan Auditorium of Parker Hall. Gerald O'Grady, a Media Studies professor at the University of Buffalo, will present the films each evening and lead a discussion after the screenings.

The screenings on April 8 will include *Malcolm X*, a documentary narrated by James Earl Jones. The film includes footage shot in Great Britain and France, and contains episodes with Martin Luther King Jr., Muhammed Ali, and Louis Farrakhan. A second film, *The Hate That Hate Produced*, will also be shown that night.

*Promise, Malcolm X: Struggle for Freedom*, and *Perfect Film*. The films deal with subjects ranging from school integration to women's place in the civil rights movement.

The screenings are free and open to the public.

### Natalie Babbitt Receives Children's Literature Festival Award

Natalie Babbitt will receive the Keene State College Children's Literature Festival Award at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 3, in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

Babbitt is the Author of *Tuck Everlasting*, *Knee-Knock Rise*, *The Devil's Storybook*, and other children's books.

Tickets are \$5, available through David White, 358-2302.

### Discussions on Nutrition Scheduled

The Keene State Body Works, in conjunction with Health Services, the Student Dietetics Association, and Food Service of America, will offer a brown-bag lecture series on nutrition. Lectures will be from 12:30 to 1:30 on Tuesdays, in the Great Hall of Butler Court. Topics will include Vegetarianism on April 6, Sports Nutrition on April 13, and Eating Disorders on April 20.

For more information, call 358-2800.

### Child of Holocaust Survivor to Tell Stories April 15

Storyteller Lisa Lipkin, the daughter of a Holocaust survivor, will perform *What Mother Never Told Me: Reminiscences of a Holocaust Survivor* at 7:30 p.m., April 15, in the Mabel Br5own Room.

The performance will consist of stories based on testimonies from other second generation Holocaust children which Lipkin spent over three years collecting.

The performance is free and open to the public. The event is co-sponsored by the Holocaust Resource Center and the Congregation Ahavas Achim in Keene. For more information call 358-2490.

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said revenue for the parking department is \$82,000. The college sold 850 "C" decals at \$70 each, 321 "N" decals at \$75 each and 61 "R" decals at \$100 each.

The committee plans to have three zones for parking next semester. Zone I is on-campus parking that will be for emergency and service vehicles only. Zone II parking is made up of on-campus spaces, which are restricted to people who are considered commuters.

Employees of the college, faculty or staff, students who have a sincere need to park on-campus and campus vendor vehicles required to be on-campus are all considered "commuters." Zone III will consist of parking that is considered off-campus. This will include the new Winchester Street lot and South Fields.

The building of the new lot on Winchester Street has caused the Task Force to ask for more passenger vans to take people to and from the new lot. The report asked for 15 passenger vans, to run five days a week 24 hours a day.

The college also plans to employ an enforcement officer from the City of Keene. A full-time person will cost the college around \$22,000 a year. Any funds received beyond those needed to run the enforcement pro-

gram will be split half and half between the college and the city. The Task Force report says the money made will be put towards maintenance and the lessening of decal fees.

The Task Force Report also said the college plans to install 235 metered spaces in the Zone II parking areas. The report said each parking meter will cost approximately \$300. They projected they would make the money to cover installation costs in the first six months. The report estimates the college will make around \$70,500.

The Parking Task Force report said they believe that parking near your place of work or classroom in the current tight parking environment is a convenience, not a right.

This has raised questions among college students and faculty. Communication professor Rita Miller said she thinks the school is trying to make parking a big problem. Miller said she sees no problem with the present system. She said the college needs to be more realistic about parking.

Jack McDade, co-chair of the task force, said faculty having to compete with commuters for Zone II spaces shouldn't be a problem, since faculty usually get to the college before students do.

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under-aged and already intoxicated students at a party several weeks ago. A reported rape, which happened after two people left a Sigma party intoxicated, is only the indirect cause of their suspension.

According to both Bruce and Robinson, no Sigma brother was involved in the rape.

The rape is still being pursued through both the Keene State judicial board and the University of New Hampshire judicial board where the man involved in that incident came from.

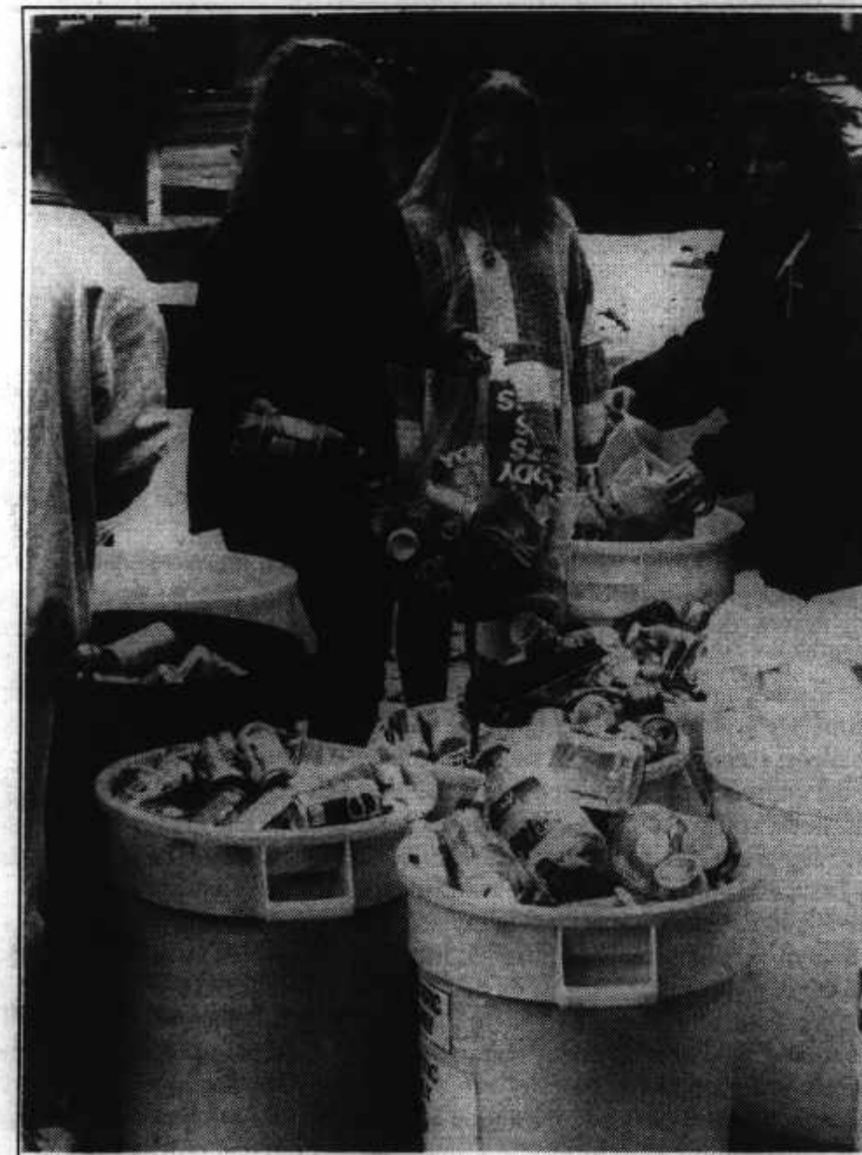
The fraternity will be doing two programs in the fall semester, one will be about sexual abuse as it relates to alcohol.

Bruce said that this incident is a good way of showing the rest of the organizations on campus the links between alcohol abuse and sexual abuse.

This suspension is not an unusual or extreme case, according to Bruce.

Each organization is given the rules and that each is informed of the consequences for breaking those rules, Bruce said.

"It's too bad it had to happen. We'll come back stronger in the Spring," Robinson said. "We'll have a more positive focus."



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RECYCLE: Lisa Miller, Jillian Rathbun, and Heather Rathbun joined the recycling contest held at Monadnock Hall.

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# Editorial

## Specifics from Sturnick?

It's high time the president speaks. Does Keene State College President Judith A. Sturnick support fact finder Arnold J. Zack's report or not? We don't mean in spirit, or in part. Is she, or is she not, in complete agreement with this document?

Sturnick is walking a tightrope. She is the highest-ranking member of the embattled Keene State College community, and has indicated that the present faculty pay-scale is incompatible with the goals of Vision 2000. As a college president, she is also an ex-officio member of the University System of New Hampshire's Board of Trustees, and it is this duplicity of calling which makes matters so touchy.

The proper decision by Sturnick to enter her influential voice into the public debate may be a lose-or-lose proposition for her. If so, it is time to publicly pick the loser. Any public stand will be criticized, but the responsibility accompanying her high-profile position demands such a stand.

The trustees have asked Sturnick not to speak on the matter and to keep a healthy distance from the whole affair. However, she is the one being anxiously looked to for the answers, and her support seems crucial to the success of the faculty's cause.

So the question remains, which side is the president supporting? Specifically.

Last week's picket of the president's breakfast was a sign that her involvement in the whole bargaining process is coming under intensified faculty scrutiny. The faculty are understandably frustrated with the president's veiled intentions on this touchy issue.

The Board of Trustees, needless to say, is emphasizing the need for Sturnick's continued neutrality. Talk to them, and you might leave assuming that Sturnick had no role to play at all in the negotiations.

In a press release last Friday, Trustee Chairman James S. Yakovakis claims, "The faculty does itself a disservice in attempting to suggest that President Sturnick is responsible for progress at the bargaining table."

It seems Keene State's administration is entirely willing to serve as the trustees' echo. Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Gordon Levesee said Sturnick cannot speak on the specifics because of the problems that arise from her presence on the Trustee Board. Because of the collective bargaining, the president cannot speak her views openly, as it is not her place to do so.

"For the president to actually participate in specifics is not appropriate," Levesee said. He said that the president is responsible to many constituencies, including the trustees and faculty. Therefore, she cannot publicly support either one.

Yakovakis and Levesee's arguments are interesting, but somewhat off-base. The severity of this impasse calls for a shedding of customary diplomatic procedure. In its place should emerge the form of a fighter.

The faculty, feeling that their backs are against the wall, are starting to resent the fact that their president is not out and out supporting them. With the picket last Thursday, the faculty have begun the publicity attack.

The tension among the faculty and are starting to show and anyone who isn't for them will be presumed to be against them. In the face of similar frustrations, the UNH faculty gave their president a no-confidence vote, and the Keene faculty might just follow suit. A public show of support by the president stands to avert such action and help to unify the campus.

Whatever happens in the upcoming weeks of contract talks, there will be more and more pressure on Sturnick, not only to take a side, but to be very explicit in articulating her opinions. It's high time the president speaks.

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## Play hardball with Israel

Israel's deportation of 400 Palestinian men from the Gaza Strip and the resulting stalling of Mideast peace talks have been met with general apathy by Israel and the United States. Several generations of Israeli military occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip have produced only violence and untold human suffering.

The Intifada, a Palestinian uprising in 1987 that continues today, places a call on the conscience of the world community to beckon Israel for change. It is my belief that the United States has a unique responsibility to pressure Israel for an end to the occupation.

As Israel's largest donor in military and financial assistance, (without which Israel would face crisis), the United States has a moral responsibility in the interest of human rights, to freeze all aid to Israel until a two-state solution is agreed upon in the Middle East.

Opponents of such actions will doubtless call upon guilt-harborings of anti-Semitism for those who reject military occupation and call for an end to the status-quo. But the focus here is not the race or religion of the oppressor, but the consequences of oppression itself. The claim of anti-Semitism is further invalidated by the fact that there are large groups of Jewish Israelis also committed to ending the occupation, such as Peace Now.

I emphatically express my support for the Palestinian right to self-determination, and the foundation of the state of Palestine in the West Bank, Gaza Strip, and in East Jerusalem.

After colonists fled Palestine in 1948, the subsequent wars of 1948, 1967, and 1973 have meant the killing of thousands of indigenous Palestinian Arabs, the conquering of land and homes, the destruction of livelihoods, and the forcing of hundreds of thousands of people to spend their days in refugee camps subject to military emergency measures such as: destruc-

tion and property, resource elimination, curfews, mass arrests, torture, deportations, and deaths.

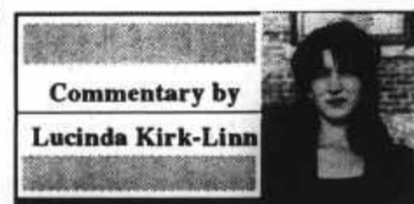
Concessions made by Israel, such as autonomous self-rule, and Middle East military occupation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip have produced only violence and untold human suffering.

Peace talks cannot continue with any credibility in the world community while destruction still looms at home. The PLO must be recognized as the sole representative for the Palestinian people at these talks. A two-state solution of Palestine alongside of Israel needs to be addressed as the ultimate goal of any talks claiming the goal of peace.

The United States also needs to affirm its support of Resolution 242 adopted by the UN Security Council after the 1967 war. This resolution called upon Israel to withdraw from the territories seized in war, and the right of both states to peaceful existence within secure and recognized boundaries. Such a resolution was adopted by the PLO in Geneva in December, 1988, while it has been blatantly ignored by the state of Israel.

Israel's political survival is largely beholden to the taxpayers of the United States. As Israel's largest supplier of military arms and equipment, not to mention the billions going to economic assistance, the United States' citizenry has become the chief donor for a tyrannical occupation, in complete odds with our ideals of democracy and human dignity.

On the cans of tear gas is stamped in bold block letter "Made in Pennsylvania." We have written a blank check to the stripping of a people of its political identity and homeland. We should demand a complete severance in aid to Israel, until the occupation ends, Palestinian self-determination is won, and a two-state solution is adopted.



Commentary by  
Lucinda Kirk-Linn

# Reader Forum

## Mr. Joyce, you are only wasting your time

To the editor,

Professor Joyce's March 24 letter is riveting, compelling and revealing. Further discussion of the computer issue is essential. But will there be an open debate as he proposes? I doubt it.

There are only a limited number of persons on the campus willing to risk offering up their opinions; there are very few who really understand the issues (which is why the administration is able to do as it does, which is known as flimflam); there are few, if any, outside of the discipline, who understand the science of computing, let alone the place of "hard" science in general (which accounts for the low, low priority given to science at Keene State) and few, especially faculty, who will devote time to discussion of the issues because of low motivation (high school teachers are paid more than Keene State faculty), "work-to-rule" edict, and an atmosphere of mal-

aise. Professor Joyce, why do you bother? Mr. Joyce's letter is the first document of any length bearing even remotely on the area of science printed in *The Equinox*, a newspaper that devotes at least two full pages, often four, to sports nonsense, four or more pages to what is referred to often as arts and entertainment (which appears to be what most students expect on this campus) and has printed, without comment, that the placing of crystals in the sling of a broken arm will heal the fracture sooner.

Mr. Joyce you are throwing pearls... Professor Joyce's arguments have little chance of success on a campus where the prevailing attitude toward science was established in 1988-89 by the administration.

An official of the "front office" had broadcast over WKNH FM, the official broadcast radio station of the college, the following:

"The word science is a gimmick, a hackneyed cliché...used by all people who want other people to think they are smart. Anyone who hears the word science you should have your guard up...it is a false name given to certain kinds of knowledge...a Disneyland fairy tale that Darwin, Spencer, Hegel, and others constructed. That

evolution theory is a lie since the scientists who profess it were not present to witness it. There are no genetic variations that have ever produced any new species. Anybody knows that that has tried to breed mules."

The broadcasts were accompanied by handbills distributed and posted on official bulletin boards on campus calling for the trashing of books on science and displaying the burning of all books related to science and controversial issues.

Mr. Joyce, your efforts are admirable but futile on a campus where there is only "one truth," everyone must be "politically correct," and real "diversity" is an anathema.

I've been wondering about Keene State leadership going into the year 2000 when the walls of the campus gym halls are covered with pictures and bios of sports personalities while the walls of the science center are bare and bereft of any acknowledgement of the accomplishments of students and graduates from the disciplines.

I'll bet we have a campus debate over the installation of cable television before Professor Joyce's opinion is placed on the table for debate.

ARPAJ J. TOTH

student dollars with which these artists can arrive in the first place."

Yes, that it is, and what SAC doesn't seem to realize is that had the Student Assembly granted the \$30,000 budget raise asked for, the student fee would inevitably increase approximately ten dollars. Is that what SAC means by providing entertainment at low cost to the students?

The Student Assembly understands and sympathizes with SAC. However, they were not the only organization that received no budget raise.

Economic times are difficult, and unfortunately, sacrifices must be made by "43 other groups on campus" as well as SAC.

This may mean that the Student Assembly won't always be able to grant budget raises although a little more money could always come in handy. It may mean that organizations have to "come back" for more funding later in the year although receiving it in one lump sum would have been easier to work with.

And it may mean that Keene State College students will have to be satisfied having only one major concert a year.

AARON KAY SALES

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I did some math and figured out that this proposal will affect about 558 students. That means that if the proposal passes, the college will get an extra \$167,400. I would like to see exactly how they justify that since the only extra costs I can see for these rooms is a few extra rolls of toilet paper and a few extra volts of electricity.

Another reason the Office of Residential Life listed for the proposed increase is that it would be unfair to the students who lived in less desirable dorms. What about the students that paid for the extra maintenance

cost for the their three previous years here? Now that it is their turn to live in the nicer buildings, they are forced to pay more.

I feel the students who live in these buildings have earned the right to live there by living in the other dorms for the past two or three years. Anyone who can survive in Keene State for two or three years deserves a few extra comforts. Why should we punish those who have stuck with the school?

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money: "I don't like the prospect of losing continuity in my own therapy time... I hope someone will... reconsider this potentially emotionally disrupting decision. How will we survive?"

Get me a tissue, I'm gonna cry. Come on, Todd-O. With hunger, disease, and violence consuming much of the world, don't you as a privileged white middle-class American male think you can do without someone to hold your hand for four months?

Don't you think that money used to pay your counselor for the summer could go to something more useful, like giving our faculty the pay raise they deserve and need?

You ought to feel lucky you at least get free therapy during the school year. That kind of thing can cost \$50 an hour out in the real world.

And, while I'm on the subject, let me just say that I'm going to Keene State for two reasons: 1) the quality of the teachers, and 2) the quality of certain facilities and equipment, especially the library and labs.

Counseling, the Social Activities Council, student government, security, shuttle service, the newly-renovated campus, and all the happy crap we spend money on are nice, but I would be content if it all vanished and we were left with just the teachers, the necessary equipment, a few buildings, a stripped-down administration, and a few luxuries like our newspaper and radio station. All that irrelevant stuff just puts an extra burden on a government which is already far past bankruptcy, and we don't really need any of it anyway, do we?

Next time you pay your tuition and fees, reflect on the fact that some of your money helps some of our athletic teams "compete" in beautiful, sunny warm Florida every spring. Think about that and all the other silly shit you help sponsor.

More importantly, think about the national debt, and about how the enormity of it will lead to the downfall of the U.S. government if something isn't done about it. Paying just the interest on what we owe is now the third-largest item on the federal budget, after defense and social security.

The less we sacrifice now, the more we will in the future.

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# TeleForum

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### This week's QUESTION: How has work-to-rule affected you?

## LAST WEEK: Should Keene State pay for the medical costs and personal losses of the Carle Hall fire victims?

• Yes, they should.

• Hello, my belief is that the victims from the Carle Hall fire, the ones that had to be transported to the hospital, yes the college should pay for their medical expenses because they were living in a college building, and therefore I feel that the college is responsible. However, I do not feel that personal property should be paid for because it spells right out in the student handbook that it's the students responsibility to get personal insurance for their items in the building, similar to homeowners insurance. They're required to have insurance to cover any losses. But the medical expenses, I do believe the college should pay for. Thank you.

• No, the people responsible for the fire should pay for the medical costs and the personal losses of the Carle Hall fire.

• Damn Right. Thank you.

• No, Keene State should not pay for the medical costs and personal losses of the Carle Hall fire victims. The two girls whose room the fire was actually in should be responsible for all costs, seeing as how they had the illegal futon in their room, and people wonder why they are not suppose to have them; now they know. So definitely the women should be responsible for everything, every cost, medical cost, personal cost whatever, the refinishing. A lot of money, but hey, that is what you get for not following the rules. Thank you. Bye.

• No, I think the stupid person that started the whole damn fire should pay for it all. I'm not paying for it.

• The college should pay for damage done to the floor done to 2B of Carle hall due to fire it should not however pay for a lot of the damage the residents of the room 210 or 211 B. It's not fair for everyone else on that floor to lose their \$100 deposit. The people of the room should lose their deposit, and the college should pay for any other damage. But those residents should be found guilty because they were drunk and they were smoking. It was their fault.

• Both my roommate and I feel that Keene State College should not pay for the medical costs of the victims of the fire of Carle Hall because it was caused by a specific person who was very negligent with their smoking habits, and they should be charged. If it was something such as an electrical problem that was the fault of Keene State College, then they should be charged, but in this situation Keene State should not be charged.

• If the fault is found in Keene State then yeah, the school should be expected to pay for losses; otherwise, no. I live off campus I wouldn't expect my landlord to pay for my medical bills if I were in a fire that he didn't cause.

• Though I am very sorry about what happened in Carle Hall, I feel that the college should not have to pay for damages to the rooms. My reason for saying this is it was the fault of the people who live in the rooms that the fire happened, and the college in no way at all was negligent or liable for the damages. For the people outside the rooms, the college may want to think about picking up that tab, but again, I think it's the fault of the students who live there. Maybe the RA was at fault for not removing the futon that should of been gone but, besides that the college was in no way liable.

• Hi, this is Cindy Stec. I think that they should be paid because I know if my stuff all got burned, I would be really sad, and I would want money to get new stuff. Thank you.

• Yes and no. On one hand, I think if Keene State was obligated to pay for medical costs and personal losses, the entire student body would actually be paying for those damages. However, if I was one of the people who was injured or if my things were damaged, I would expect the college to pay. In this case though, the college didn't cause the fire. The dumb girls did; I'd make the girls pay.

• Should Keene State pay for the medical costs and personal losses of the Carle Hall fire victims? Of course they should. If this was Judith Sturnick's house being burned down, everything would be paid for. College talks a lot about caring about the students, but when it comes to dollars, they're very tight-lipped. I'd be watching carefully to see if they paid for anything. I sincerely doubt it.

• It's hard to say whether Keene State should be held responsible for the costs incurred by the students of Carle Hall. I do believe that the college should in some way be responsible because of the people who were innocent victims of this fire. On the other hand, the students who were negligent should also be liable, but the expenses are so high that it's really hard to make them be responsible for such a high expense. But I do believe that the college should do as much as they possibly can financially to be of support for the students who had nothing to do with the cause of the fire but were directly or indirectly affected by the fire.

• Keene State should not pay for the medical

expenses. The people who are at fault, the people whose fault the fire was, should pay for everybody else's medical and personal expenses.

• No, I don't think that they should. I think that the few people who started the fire should have to pay for everybody's losses under their own insurance companies, and it was their fault. Bye.

• No, not really. If it was the fault of the two women in the room then they, then they, the two women should pay for the damage. As for the health costs for the students, that's why Keene State requires all the students to have health insurance. I don't think this is a fair question anyway, until an official decision has been made whether the residents of the room are responsible for the fire or not.

• I am one of the many Carle Hall residents who was rudely awoken last Thursday morning, and I do not feel that the college or the residents of Carle Hall should have to pay one red cent of the medical costs and the personal losses of the Carle Hall victims. The college has made futons illegal in the dorms for a reason. I feel if the people who are responsible enough to bring an illegal futon and hide it every month during room inspections, should be responsible enough for their own actions to personally pay for the damages they have caused to others around them, resulting from their own carelessness. Thank you.

• We didn't start the fire. They did, and they should pay for it all. Thank you.

• Being one of the people affected by the fire, I think Keene State College is more than responsible for paying the damages to the people that were affected by the fire, especially those who went to the hospital and those who had smoke damage to their clothing and other items. Unfortunately, and I know this for a fact, I have spoken with a couple of people at the Counseling Center and so forth, and they have called the administration, and the administration has said they are not paying for my medical bills, and believe me, this is very, very disturbing to know that a fire that is not even my fault and not even the fault of anybody on my floor or anybody that ended up going to the hospital can't even be reimbursed even 50%, even 25% by the college. Instead, the college views the facts that they should instead of paying for the welfare or the well being of the students, they should build an art gallery. Well, personally that is a bunch of horse shit, but of course, that's the administration of the school, and I think that Judith Sturnick should open her eyes and start looking more toward

the students. And that's what I think.

• I believe the cost of the cleanup and all personal damage should be the sole responsibility of the college because from my understanding the RA on that floor knew that those folks had a futon in their room and so, since the RA is a paid employee of the school, the school had knowledge of the illegal futon, so it is their fault. Thank you.

• Keene State, which probably means students, because money would probably come out of the administration, should not have to pay for this fire. There should be some kind of a fund, somewhere else where the money could come from, rather than students. If the fire was accidental, or there was a problem with the wiring, the school should definitely pay, but this was obviously the fault of the people in the room, and therefore the only students who should pay the bill for this are them, and if I have to pay for it, and it's a lot of other students who pay for it, I think there's going to be a big, big problem, because we're not to take it anymore.

• Hi, I am responding to the Carle Hall fire with the victims, and if I should pay for it. I say no. I know the people, I realize that they got out alive; I think that's the major question. I don't feel that I should pay for it, but I don't feel that they should have to pay for it either. It was a mistake. I think they're paying for it now, mentally, physically. Mentally, they can't sleep at night; physically, everything they own, every memory, everything is gone. This thing where people are on a kick believing that what they did was wrong because of an illegal futon, I think that everyone in Carle, Randall, Fiske, Monadnock, Owl's Nests, Bushnell have something illegal in their room. If that caught on fire, don't you feel that they should pay for that also? I think that they paid for it mentally and physically, and I think people should understand that if they ever lost their room and everything they had in it, getting out alive knowing that the whole room is on fire as they were leaving the room, including the bed. The mattress was burnt up, everything was burnt up. I don't understand how people can feel that, they have been paying for it as of now... They're paying for it, period. That's it.

• No, I believe that they should not. It states clearly in the contract that any damage is the students' responsibility, and that the students should have their own insurance. Two, the futon was illegal, and three, it was started by a cigarette, which is clearly the students' problem.

# Opinion

## Taking Sides

### Is drug legalization an acceptable concept for society?

On The Left **Brian Urick**

What is the nature of this "war on drugs" that our government spends billions on every year to deploy foot soldiers against the people of America? It is the legislation of morality.

They tried legislating morality in the twenties through the prohibition of alcohol, but the combination of making criminals out of otherwise upstanding citizens who wouldn't have their rights taken away by the government, and the violent crime empire that developed to serve the demand resulted in the complete failure of the movement.

The war on drugs has been an even greater failure than prohibition, but we think if we can just throw a little more money at the problem, we can stamp it out. It's not true.

The problem just keeps growing. I'll go out on a limb and say that most of the homicide that takes place in the streets of our major cities is a result of wars among gangs and organized crime, protecting their drug markets from each other.

The more we try to stamp out the drug trade, the more lucrative it becomes. The Drug Enforcement Agency seizes about \$1 billion in drugs and drug money a year, and that is just a drop in the bucket. Billions more are being made.

With profits like that, the drug industry will continue, regardless of the size of the effort to control it. And the effort is sizable. It is almost an industry in itself. Between the DEA, the

CIA, the FBI, and state and local police, the cost of the war on drugs is billions of dollars a year. It's good for the economy, I guess. For the society? No.

The killing continues to rise. We could stop the killing simply by stopping the attempt to legislate morality. The people who want to do the drugs are doing it in spite of the law. And drug use, even now, is not nearly the widespread problem that alcohol was when they were attempting to legislate it.

Lung cancer, cirrhosis of the liver, and vehicular homicide under the influence of alcohol kill far more people in the United States than anything that is a result of drug use. And what makes drug use any more evil than smoking or drinking?

Drugs become a major killer when they run up against the law. Legalize drugs, and they go from the hands of gangs and Mafioso into the hands of the corporations. Violence decreases when there is nothing to war over, or, in the case of law enforcement, against.

The companies produce cleaner products, which reduce incidences of death among users; other forms of crime decrease as the price-gauging of the street is eliminated. In addition, a new legitimate industry is created, which the government can monitor more easily, and gain more revenue from through taxation.

Why not give it a shot? It couldn't make things any worse.

Scott A. Cohen On The Right

The legalization of drugs is a preposterous proposition that is not worthy of as much debate as is allotted in today's society.

Drugs such as cocaine, heroin, and PCP should not be legal under any circumstances. Many people say that the use of narcotics is a "victimless crime." This type of thought is not only nonsensical but perilous. People dependent on narcotics regularly victimize family members through physical and emotional abuse, victimize their employers by lethargic work, and victimize their co-workers by carelessness.

Society is not (and never will be) a group of individuals living autonomous lives. We are all affected by each other's actions. Directly or indirectly, the malaise created by the narcotic-dependent deteriorate society as a whole.

There is no way to keep everyone righteous in a society, but by pushing towards a collective good everyone will prosper. The legalization of narcotics does not fit into the picture of such a society.

The war on drugs is an expensive venture. While it may not seem that we are making headway, statistics show that the situation with heroin has gotten better since the 1970s. No matter how hopeless the war on drugs seems, we are ready as a society to toss it all away and promote narcotics?

In most cases those who support the legalization of crack and other such drugs have not

come into contact with the human debris resulting from years of addiction.

The nurse that has held a crack baby, the teacher that has to educate that same child ten years later, is not likely to support the legalization of crack cocaine. Likewise, the support counselor who is attempting to piece the heroin addict's life together is not going to wish the same misery on anyone else.

Hard drugs cause innumerable social problems that further societal devolution. From robberies to violence, drugs wreck havoc on the lives of everyone they touch.

Cocaine harms the fetus and often leads to physical deformities or neurological damage. About 30,000 to 50,000 such babies are born each year, more than 7,000 in New York City alone. These children each require tens of thousands of dollars for care. Soon, with Clinton Heath Care, we can all foot the bill.

Far from a cure, legalization will simply increase the problem by making drugs 90 percent cheaper and more available for abuse. Alcohol is legal and its abuse is widespread; just imagine the problems that a laissez-faire attitude, when it comes to narcotics, will create.

Every civilization has to come to terms with dilemmas such as drug legalization. Well, it is decision time. As a society we can choose a righteous and moral path or we can crawl in the gutter for a while and then come to a realization. I propose the former.

## Parking appeals court not an 'inflexible bunch of jerks'

I sat in on Parking Appeals Court two weeks ago. I had no idea what to expect, but I was fairly certain that it would be boring and that every parking ticket appeal would be automatically denied. From listening to friends who have been ticketed and had their appeals denied, I went in convinced that the Appeals Court was a completely inflexible bunch of jerks. Was I ever wrong!

Actually, Parking Appeals Court often proved quite amusing, thanks in large part to the sometimes caustic but always brutally honest humor of Maintenance Department's Cliff Warne, one of the Appeals Court members. But don't get the idea that Cliff doesn't have a heart to go along with that sense of humor.

Not only is Cliff capable of kindness, the rest of the Appeals Court are as well. They displayed kindness and sympathy and actually approved 12 submitted appeals across the board of the 32 submitted that week.

What I discovered, both in the

Appeal's Court process and in subsequent interviews with Melissa Scheffler was that the Parking Appeals Court really wants to give students the benefit of the doubt and they exist for that reason.

However, there are those who received tickets and appealed them with some of the lamest excuses I have ever heard. My favorite was the complaint from a student who had parked in a loading/unloading space with a sign which clearly stated that flashers were to be left on while one's vehicle is parked there. The appeal claimed that the student's battery was weak and they were afraid the car would die with the emergency flashers on.

Last time I checked, emergency flashers don't suck that much out of the battery to begin with, regardless of its condition. Amusingly, two other appeals from two different students also tried variations on this tactic. All three of those appeals were denied flat out.

There were three other appeals that

**Todd's Tack-tics**  
BY  
TODD VAN DELL

were denied across the board, bringing the grand total to six out of the 32 appeals submitted. Again, by my calculations, that's half as many denied as approved, once again disproving the theory that all appeals submitted are denied.

What I also found out was that a number of those ticketed who made appeals had already been ticketed before and made appeals on those tickets. But by the second or third appeal, and in some cases the fifth or the ninth or even twelfth appeals, the court stopped being lenient.

Unfortunately, too many students feel they can take advantage of the process and try to get out of their tickets again and again. Students with Commuter decals were notorious for this, often claiming that there is only

one "C" lot available. The truth, as of right now, is that there are four designated "C" lots available.

One student had the audacity to appeal a ticket for having parked in a fire zone. It's like "I had a good excuse for parking in the fire zone." Excuse me? Check New Hampshire law. There is no parking in a fire zone, period.

In case you were wondering, yes there was even a faculty member who got a ticket. Granted, it was an adjunct faculty who is also a student, but the court did issue a fine, albeit a reduced one. Thus the rumor that all faculty get their tickets fixed was successfully squelched. The truth is, in such circumstances, faculty, of all people on campus, should know better. Moreover, they should be setting the example.

One student managed to get three tickets on the same car for the same violation. It was a tough call, but the appeal was made too late for two of the three tickets, so only one was approved.

That's something else you should probably be aware of: if you receive a ticket and intend to appeal it, get your appeal form filled out as soon as possible. I believe the statute of limitation on appeals runs out after a week, since the appeals court meets every Wednesday.

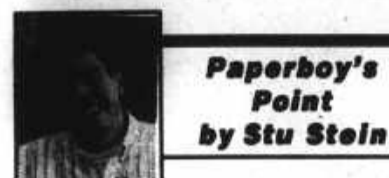
Melissa informed me, in a separate interview, that some cars have had to be towed due to repeated violations. Ironically, the question is often asked "Why wasn't I given a warning?" There was even one student who received 19 tickets, got the car towed and still asked why no warning had been given. My thought was, "Duh! Which ticket didn't you consider a warning?"

Next time, I'll be talking about the Schoff Laws, the parking meter situation and the new "C" lot, among other topics. Just remember, your Parking Appeals Court officials aren't the bunch of four-eyed monsters you may think they are.

Until next time, I'm outta here.

## Opinion

### It's not the real thing, but here's an *Obnoxious* substitute



Paperboy's Point  
by Stu Stein

Well, April 1st has come and gone. I'm sure all of us realized what we got for April Fool's, snow! (I promise that's the last time I will mention that word in this column.) The question is, how many of you realize what we didn't get this past first day of April?

For the first time in a long time, the staff of *The Equinox* failed to produce an *Obnoxious*. This is the not-so-factual student newspaper of Kinda Sorta College, an institute of higher learning, quite similar to our own beloved Keene State. It's sad but true; this past April 1st was not a day for fun and frivolity. It was a day for somber reflection, and remembrances of a lost friend.

I don't know about the rest of the college, but I can say that I always looked forward to *The Obnoxious*. Sure, it can be crude, rude and downright disgusting, but then again so are most of the people you take home from parties. *The Obnoxious* is our way of equaling the proverbial score. It's no-holds-barred mud-slinging.

So what if *The Obnoxious* makes fun of people? We're Americans; we make fun of people. That's what we do. If Americans didn't enjoy a good laugh at somebody else's expense, why would we have bothered to invent Cleveland?

### More Letters from page 7

#### A truly bedazzling dream with Salami Kashaknisha

To the editor,

In my sleep one recent night I dreamt that I had begun meditating by uttering my usual syllables, which I am sworn never to disclose. Not so long thereafter, while everything seemed to transpire as usual, a strange voice suddenly announced: "I am the voice of him that laugheth in the wilderness. I will reveal wondrous truths to you before the night is done."

I had not yet fathomed the meaning of this occurrence when he displayed Lincoln's *Gettysburg Address* in Armenian, using the correct alphabet, on the inner surface of my still closed

The city of Cleveland exists for other Americans to make fun of, the same way *The Obnoxious* exists to make fun of Keene, er, I mean Kinda Sorta College.

If the administration decides to raise tuition, we students have two choices. We could shut up and pay the increase, or we can leave. *The Obnoxious* isn't going to lower tuition, but it can bring a smile to your face when we make up a story about "Tuition increases going toward Hale Building sex scandal."

Now, as far as I know there is no sex scandal going on in Hale Building, and I know nothing about the four dead sheep found on the third floor; however, that's all beside the point.

The point is: *The Obnoxious* gives the students of Keene State the opportunity to air some gripes with the administration in a creative manner. *The Obnoxious* also allows for a little good-natured fun-poking at some of the things happening on and around campus.

In the wrong hands, however, *The Obnoxious* can become a tasteless rag, unworthy of being read. Here within lies the problem. There is a fine line between taste and tastelessness. (Apparently, Service America hasn't figured this out yet. Yes, I will continue to make fun of the commons every week until they serve good food on a regular basis!)

Last semester's *Obnoxious* was considered by many to have crossed that line. The student government,

reacting to complaints from the college community, held a meeting with *The Equinox* staff to discuss the matter. In the end, however, freedom of the press and *The Obnoxious* won.

Unfortunately, the current *Equinox* staff (with a few notable exceptions) decided not to produce an *Obnoxious* this semester. Lack of time was the main reason cited. I think this was a huge mistake!

*The Obnoxious* adds a bit of humor and "controversy" to an otherwise apathetic campus. We the students should let *The Equinox* know that we missed *The Obnoxious*.

The fight is far from over, and, with a little persuasion, we can welcome our friend *The Obnoxious* back next semester.

Seeing as how it is too late for this year's *Obnoxious*, I have decided to produce one man's version of *The Obnoxious*. I'm doing so under my own name, without the protection of anonymity that *The Obnoxious* provides. So if the administration finds this version of *The Obnoxious* offensive, they'll know who to blame!

Stories you don't find in *The Obnoxious* this semester!

**Dining commons to hold bacchue in Carle Hall.**

After seeing how successful the recent "All Night Weenie Roast" was, commons manager Mike Flea announced plans for the new service.

He then dictated to me what appeared to be the beginning of a learned treatise on matters I had never considered in all my years:

The Digestive Tractates of Kashaknisha, translated by Raymond H. Rosenstock, Ph.D.

**Introduction.** These tractates have no material existence in their inception; for they were revealed to me, Salami Kashaknisha, while I was asleep during one of my many orations. It is unlikely that even my novitiates could have overheard these words I now eagerly reveal to the world through you. Though the wisdom they impart was no sought after by me-for I am already far too occupied with my own affairs to seek such deep truths - it immediately became clear that I too was chosen for a task that cannot be shirked....

**Prologue: Purity of Mind, Body, and Flavour (sic).** Thrice did I attempt to consult the oracle; but she wished not to be disturbed, saying only that "first come the questions,

He said "I can't believe how popular this is. People were lined up outside till 5 a.m. just trying to get in. We should have bought more hot dogs!"

**Students with shovels becomes part of Vision 2000.**

Pleased with the success of the new snow removal program implemented at the athletic fields, President Howard Sternick has decided to expand the service. The college plans to reduce its physical plant staff and replace them with athletes.

President Sternick said, "It's a wonderful way for the college to save money, and it's also a wonderful way for the teams to train. Didn't Rocky train by shoveling snow?" President Sternick refused to confirm plans for all students to be shoveling snow by the year 2000.

The President did, however, say that "If athletes are shoveling the fields, why shouldn't the students clear the paths to the classes?" Sources close to President Sternick did say that plans are in the works for students to bring their own shovels, along with computers, by 1995.

**Kinda sorta college fraternity loses charter.**

Distraught brothers mourn by drinking. The now-nameless fraternity president Jack Inoffalous could not be reached for comment. Funeral services for the lost charter will be held at 9 p.m. The service will be

short, and refreshments will be served.

**Basketball team wins; coach given contract extension.**

After winning its second game in 10 years, Kinda Sorta Coach K (and I don't mean the guy at Duke) was given a five-year contract extension. Coach K was thrilled with the new contract; he was also kinda happy that the team won.

After the game, Coach K said, "This is great, they're going to pay me all this money, and I don't even know a thing about basketball!"

Coach K also announced plans to change defenses next year. The team will go from playing with the infield at double-play depth, to the standard 3-4 used in the NFL. "I see all the teams do it in the NFL, and it really seems to work for the Patriots," Said Coach K.

**Parking problem solved, teachers given contract!**

Just Kidding. Well, that's the abridged version of *The Obnoxious* for this year; I hope everyone enjoyed it. If you didn't, or found it to be distasteful or not to your liking, too bad; it's supposed to be obnoxious.

I guess the bottom line is that if you don't want to see your name, or a name that is reasonably close to yours in *The Obnoxious*, you better not do stupid things.

and then come the answers: - and I was once again rudely thrust upon myself. For a great period of time, perforce, I turned my gaze within; then I looked without and saw a clear vision of you asleep in your bed and emanating the existential ennui that bespeaks preparation for a challenging assignment on the meaning of life. And these are my words unto you and all others who will but awaken and listen....

Kashaknisha spoke to me for what seemed like hours, till I could no longer clearly distinguish his report of the tractates seemingly dictated to him from his own words to me reflecting his own experience of truths no longer commonly known to the world today. How much I finally understood so briefly!

Alas, I see that constraints of space and time prevent me from completing my report. he did, however, leave yet another message with me that I feel I must tell the many readers of this document: the likelihood was strong that he would appear unto other members of our community as well, who

RAYMOND ROSENSTOCK

## News Briefs

### University News:

#### University of New Hampshire

The Durham Fire Department responded to two hazardous chemical related calls the week of March 14-21.

The first incident, which occurred on Monday, March 15, was caused by a student using paraformaldehyde, which somehow got into an autoclave and heated up, a college official said to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH.

The second incident occurred when a class project involving fiberglass fumes from a sealant called methyl-ethyl ketone leaked into the air and spread throughout Morse Hall.

#### University of New Hampshire

After two years of negotiations between the UNH teacher's union and the board of trustees a new two-year contract was signed.

According to *The New Hampshire*, the new contract agreement stipulates that professors will get a salary increase of \$500 for the 1991-92 academic year that is retroactive to July 1991, an 8.75 percent salary increase for the academic year of 1992-93, and an additional \$714,000 that will be distributed to the faculty in fiscal years 1994 and 1995.

### National and World News:

#### Los Angeles

A tape of defendant Theodore Briseno's testimony in the first Rodney King trial is being allowed as evidence in the second one. The federal judge in King's civil rights trial has allowed prosecutors to use the tape from last year's trial. The acquittal of the four police officers in the first trial led to fighting and looting in Los Angeles. The police are preparing themselves for another riot.

#### Washington

President Clinton met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak yesterday at the White House. The two were expected to discuss the Mideast peace process and a possible Mideast link to the World Trade Center bombing. Mubarak told NBC yesterday that he expects to get along well with Clinton.

#### Billerica, Mass.

16-year-old Thomas Petruzzelli returned to Shawsheen Valley Technical High School despite being found guilty of delinquency by reason of manslaughter last month. A judge ruled that school officials couldn't keep him out of class, because the crime did not occur on school grounds. Petruzzelli's lawyer said his client did not intend to kill Bruce Hinckley last July, but was trying to intervene when the victim got into a fight with his father.

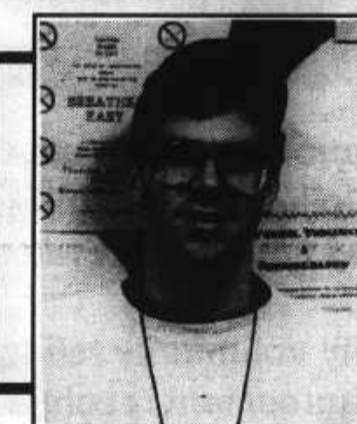
#### Mogadishu, Somalia

U.S. Marine Harry Conde has been demoted and fined for assaulting two Somali teenagers. A jury found him guilty of shooting and wounding the two youths after one of them grabbed his sunglasses. Conde said that he fired in self-defense.

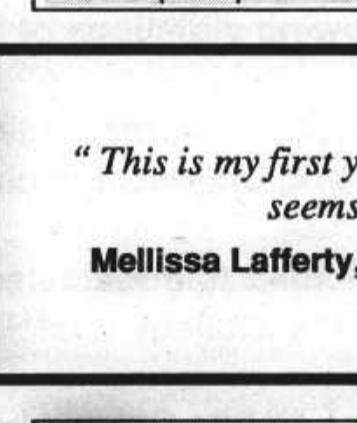
Peace be with you.

## What's On Your Mind?

### What do you think about the room draw system?



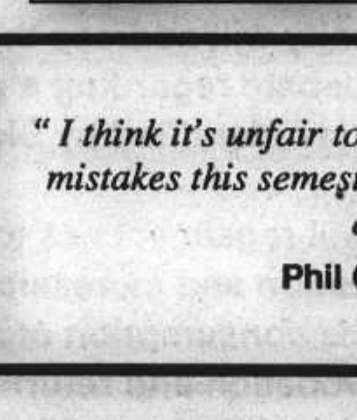
"I don't understand."  
Joe Malewicki Jr., freshman, room draw #3



"This is my first year with room draw and it seems confusing."  
Melissa Lafferty, freshman, room draw #324

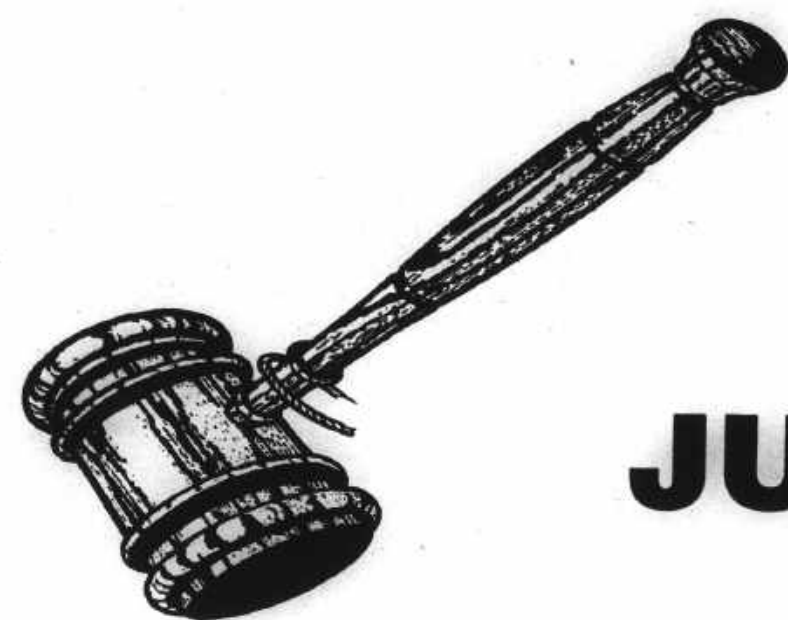


"It's based on luck, so it's not fair to those who deserve good numbers."  
Jennifer Sauls, sophomore, room draw #14



"I think it's unfair to those who have made a few mistakes this semester to be taken out of room draw."  
Phil Carr, junior, room draw #386

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## NOTICE OF JUDICIAL ACTION

Keene State College and Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity  
Have Severed Their Relationship  
Effective April 5, 1993 to December 1, 1993

During This Period of Deactivation Keene State College Will Neither Endorse  
Nor Recommend To Members Of The College Community Any Activity Hosted Or Attended By  
Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity

On April 5, 1993, Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity voluntarily relinquished its charter as a recognized student organization. This action is the result of an agreement reached between the Office of Judicial Affairs and the fraternity relative to the following violations of the Student Code of Conduct:

1. Serving alcohol to underage persons  
(Article V, #14, College Judicial Code)
2. Serving alcohol to intoxicated persons  
(Article V, #14, College Judicial Code)

Absent additional serious complaints, Sigma Lambda Chi will be eligible to be reactivated as a recognized student organization on December 1, 1993.

Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity will be on disciplinary probation from December 1, 1993 to May 15, 1994.

From December 1, 1993 to February 1, 1994, the fraternity will limit its activities to a review of its goals, resources and practices, and the development of two educational programs to be offered to the College community during the 1994 Spring semester.

One of the programs presented by the fraternity will address the relationship between alcohol and sexual abuse. The other program will be a formal debate regarding a particularly controversial issue within the College community (as identified by Sigma Lambda Chi).

On February 1, 1994, Sigma Lambda Chi will regain access to College facilities and resources for the purpose of pursuing its goals as an organization and increasing its membership. Through May 15, 1994, however, it will not host events involving the consumption of alcohol. On May 15, 1994, Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity will complete its period of probation and return to a position of good standing with the college. At this time, it will regain the full rights and privileges normally accorded to a recognized Greek organization.

### Gambling from page 1

Aaron said gambling was nerve wracking. He gambled twice and lost both times. Then he had to take out money on his credit card to pay for his loss.

"After the first time I swore I would never do it again and then I had a sure winner," Aaron said.

"In the end anything can happen. It can go one way or the other. Any team can have a bad game. All it takes is a bad game. You always think your team is going to win," he said.

"I lost again and that was it. Now I'm finished and paying interest on my credit card," Aaron said.

"There comes a time when you have to draw the line. It's really not in one's best interest to take the chance of losing any more money."

John, another student gambler, says he has gambled with a bookie at least 20 times. He said that his connection to a bookie was with someone who lived on campus.

"I gamble for money because it is the quickest way to get money and when you don't have a job there is no better business," John said.

"College students have to do what they have to do to get money. Sometimes it's hard to get a job and you have to do it because you have no choice."

Another student named Pat says gambling is easier to get into than it is to get out of.

"You don't need to put money down. It's just your word that you'll pay it. You didn't have the money in the first place," Pat said.

"You shouldn't be gambling with money you don't have. That's the problem. It pisses off the bookie. It's pretty serious. The bookie we deal with, I would never not pay him. It's safer to have the money," he said.

In considering the many aspects of gambling Officer Brian Clark from the Keene police department, said it is important to have an understanding of

what is legal and illegal before you get involved.

"In reference to illegal gambling, not only do you have to know the ramifications and limits to that type of gambling, you also must know the criminal ramifications that could also be imposed through that type of illegal activity."

According to the New Hampshire Revised Statutes Annotated chapter 647 gambling means "to risk something of value upon a future contingent event not under his control or influence, upon an agreement or understanding that he will receive something in value in the event of a certain outcome."

Illegal gambling is a misdemeanor which is an offense lower than a felony and is punishable by fine or imprisonment.

A misdemeanor such as gambling can get you anywhere from a \$100-\$1000 in fines and a year in the county facility for each charge. The misde-

meanor stays on your record for seven years.

Capt. Donald Vandal from the Manchester police department says there is a considerable amount of gambling occurring on a daily basis.

"People do like to gamble," Vandal said. "It doesn't take very long to get very deeply into debt. The best thing to do is to stay away from it."

Steve has advice for people who decide to take their chances and gamble, legally or illegally.

"Have fun but don't get out of control. You have to be very responsible and know how to manage your money. Don't try to win it back if you lost. Just say all right I lost and take your loss," Steve said.

"That's how people lose at gambling if they start losing the have to keep gambling to win it back. That's why they have Gamblers Anonymous because people get caught in the trap. They can't win," he said.

For people who are in over their

head with gambling all is not lost. Your luck has not run out because there are some gambling support groups in the New England area.

Gamblers Anonymous is an international service which started in 1957 in Los Angeles. The organization has a chapter in New Hampshire and can be contacted at 603-644-8097.

Bettors Anonymous began in 1990 and is located in Boston Massachusetts at 508-988-9561.

Both groups are anonymous and have a free system of support to help gamblers break away and recover from gambling.

Fred A. is a recovering gambler, said in order for the groups to help the person has to reach a point where they really and truly don't want to be addicted anymore.

"The purpose of the groups are to share experience, strength and hope. There is hope. There are people who stop but not by themselves very often," Fred A. said.

### Rape from page 2

Angeles has been hit with campus security lawsuits costing the university millions of dollars.

University spokesman Rob Asghar said much of the crime that happens on USC's campus stems from its location in crime-ridden, south-central Los Angeles. But after campus rapes and subsequent lawsuits, USC officials appointed an external panel of experts in 1991 to study USC's sexual assault programs.

Asghar said the panel's recently released report cited an "urgent need for formal, written policies. The panel made 47 recommendations, and said that USC could lead the nation in developing programs that deal with sexual assault."

Among its many suggestions, the panel recommended that the university immediately inform everyone on campus when a sexual assault occurs, that it furnish mandatory education on sexual assault and prevention to all new students, and that it better coordinate with local law enforcement agencies to avoid in-

vestigative delays.

Many universities are being forced to answer the call for tighter campus security and better rape prevention programs.

Goodman said some universities have made strides by providing their campus newspapers with crime statistics that enable students to protect themselves and by providing comprehensive programs.

The University of Florida's Sexual Assault Recovery Program is one example. When a rape occurred in a dorm room on the Gainesville campus a few months ago, "the administration was incredibly supportive," said Mary Koch Ruiz, the programs director.

The man raped one woman and attempted to rape her roommate. Both women were immediately referred to the center where counselors worked with them, contacting local authorities and explaining options. Ruiz said counselors were also sent to the students' residence hall to assist other students.

Ruiz said that along with crisis intervention, the program's counselors provide sexual assault peer education programs that help students understand their fears and how to cope with a sense of loss of control.

The university is also developing a model program targeting male students, who, studies have shown, are responsible for most of the sexual assaults and rapes on campus. Ruiz said that many men are reluctant to participate in rape-awareness programs, but outreach is beginning to work.

"We're getting more calls from fraternities now," Ruiz said.

Joseph Weinberg, a rape-prevention educator with a special focus on men, said he is not surprised by male students' resistance. He also encounters resistance from fraternity members and athletes when he conducts rape-awareness sessions on campuses nationwide.

"We're challenging deeply held notions of what it means to be a man in our society," Weinberg said. "When

you go into a group and say, 'Hello, we are rapist pigs. Now, what are we going to do about it?' it doesn't elicit a happy response. But all the defensiveness, all the wooing and other male stuff we get is critical to the process."

"I tell men, 'If you continue to buy into the model of traditional masculinity, it is very possible that you will commit a sexual assault.'"

Matzke said she sees the various reactions—the fliers, the vigilante group, "take back the night" rallies and disagreement about judicial board procedures—as part of the struggle that American society is going through as it redefines rape and relations between men and women.

Women have felt violated and powerless because date rape has been treated carelessly in the past, but they are now taking a stronger role in changing the way cases are handled.

"Women are trying to say, 'The old ways don't work for us,'" Matzke said.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## The Tulip Tapes

Keene State College's latest addition to the music scene blossoms in the T.O.P. Room for Easter.

By Christopher J. Child  
Equinox Staff

Max Germer looks a bit puzzled. Puzzled and a little excited, actually. His band, Tulip, is waiting for their cue to take the stage, which is in danger of being overtaken by hordes of gyrating bodies.

"I can't believe the place is filled to capacity," he says with an incredulous grin. Indeed, the place is stuffy with a tepid human air, accentuated by a well-meaning but ultimately uninspired mass of noise sired by high-school thrashers Nature's Adhesive.

The "place" is actually Grassroots Music Club—an oversized, renovated basement at the end of a Washington Street alley—and the situation at the door is turning a bit sour as the owner is forced to actually turn people out. The only resolution comes as the opening act leaves the stage, an action that marks the flight of teeny-bopping headbangers and the arrival of a more college-oriented crowd, exactly what Tulip has been waiting for.

Tulip singer/songwriter/guitarist Philip Price strikes an introductory chord or two and steps into the pinkish haze of the stage lights with his singer counterpart Julie Keller, starting a 45-minute first set that breathes with thumping, lively rhythms, chiming guitar runs and chunky chords, hyper bassists and goofy drummers, and a blissful combination of harmonies and gutsy vocals.

Tulip is the latest addition to a sudden surge of new musical talent based in and around the Keene State College community. They are also, quite possibly, the best.

A mere two months ago, Germer and his bass guitar took leave of the band Kitchen Accident to try forming a band with Price, a veteran of Hudson Valley rock gurus Memorial Garage. He brought with him Keene State College Jazz Ensemble alumnus and drummer Rich Dart, and singer extraordinaire Julie Keller.

As of the first practice session, the embryonic band had five songs written and arranged, and the enthusiasm to keep going with it.

"A lot of aspects of the band at this point are embryonic," Price says. "We're still evolving; I mean, we've only had eight rehearsals!"

Rehearsals have swiftly become a hurdle for the band. "Our main issue at this point is that we don't have a place to rehearse," Price continues.

"Every time we rehearse it's like we're winging it. We've been kicked out of the Arts Center, we rehearsed once at Grassroots during the day, and we rehearsed at Max's house for awhile in the beginning, and that gave us our basic foundation. And then his parents said 'Okay, that's enough.'"

Tulip played Grassroots on April 3, performing two near hour-long sets of their own music to an enthusiastic crowd.

"I wanted to surf the crowd,"

**TULIP'S DYNAMIC DUO Philip Price and Julie Keller (above) during a trademark Tulip vocal exchange. Although close examination of Keller's microphone stand reveals the obligatory tulip, Price contends vehemently "we are not a flower band." Tulip played to a packed house at Grassroots Music Club (right) in Keene last Saturday night, one of the few times in Grassroots history when the ownership had to turn patrons away. Photos by Christopher J. Child**

Germer says of the show, referring to a brief period when someone was hoisted by the crowd to the ceiling, capping the evening's pandemonium and successfully setting the owner into a nervous panic. "It was great."

Already the band is feeling the area's artistic restriction. "Do we wanna leave?" Dart exclaims with a helpless chuckle. "Hell yes."

"Now," Price agrees. "I don't know where; just some city. We've talked about the idea of Northampton or Amherst (Mass.) being maybe a place to base our work from, at least for a while."

Tulip may already have firm footing in that area. Their self-titled demo is getting airplay on WRSI, a local radio station that is enthusiastic enough



about the band that it will be sponsoring a live on-air Tulip performance in the near future.

In addition, Northampton's Pearl Street club may soon be featuring Tulip concerts in their schedule of future events.

With Northampton being the launching pad for many college-oriented bands including The Pixies and Dinosaur Jr., exposure in that area would be an ideal situation—if it weren't for its overwhelming reputation for being a breeding ground for "alternative" music.

"I hate that," Price says, referring to the notorious label that has been applied to Tulip's music since day one.

"Nowadays, when someone says 'alternative,' that means mainstream."

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## Arts & Entertainment

### Sayles' 'Passion Fish' premieres at Wilton's Town Hall Theater

By Michael Arcieri  
Equinox Staff

When the film "Passion Fish" first premiered in late December and January, the critics hailed the performances of Mary McDonnell and Alfre Woodard, contending that the two deserved Oscar recognition. Yet, while McDonnell was nominated for Best Actress, Woodard was overlooked.

This is very unfortunate, because not only was Woodard's performance a notch better than McDonnell's, but it was an example of some of the best acting by anyone on the screen in 1992.

"Passion Fish," which is finally being premiered in New Hampshire, at the Wilton Town Hall Theater, was written, directed and edited by independent film maker John Sayles. Recipient of a well-deserved Oscar nomination for Best Original Screenplay, Sayles crafted an eloquent and thoughtful work based around two women, each disabled in a different way.

In the supposed "Year of the Woman," Sayles was one of the few directors willing to base a film around female characters. While Hollywood retreated in fear from the cultural phenomenon of "Thelma and Louise," Sayles was quietly shooting "Passion Fish" in the swamps of Louisiana.

The story begins with McDonnell's character, May-Alice, coming to the realization that she is paralyzed from the waist down. Before her accident with a New York taxi, May-Alice graced the television screen as a soap opera star named Scarlett. Angry, bitter and scared, she decides to hide out at her empty family home in Louisiana's Cajun country.

Unwilling to attempt any rehabilitation, physically or emotionally, she spends her time watching TV and drinking. She goes through a series of live-in nurses whom she either rejects or scares away with her hostility and swearing.

Then comes Alfre Woodard's Chantelle, who doesn't relish the task of taking care of May-Alice, but needs the job so badly she has to stick with it. We soon see that Chantelle has her own anger as well, and we gradually learn that she is also disabled, in a way, from a previous addiction to drugs.

Sayles avoids the formulaic ap-

proach to such a situation: the two characters initially can't stand each other but some incident softens their relationship and by the film's end they are best friends. He avoids clichés and seemingly lets the story and their relationship develop on their own, an indication of meticulous directing and clear vision.

McDonnell and Woodard were previously seen together in Lawrence Kasdan's "Grand Canyon." Their roles in this film are much more complex, but they both showcase a highly refined acting ability that completely encompasses the multi-levels of personality and emotion that Sayles' screenplay demands.

Woodard and McDonnell are backed up by two fine supporting performances by David Strathairn and Vondie Curtis-Hall. As Renny, a local handyman and childhood acquaintance of May-Alice's, Strathairn creates a shy, but dignified character of humble nobility.

As a big-hearted, but self-claimed ladies' man in pursuit of Chantelle, Curtis-Hall projects an equal amount of dignity and country charm without the sly manipulation of the typical clichéd film "Casanova."

Sayles has an odd variety of films under his belt, from the off-beat "Brother From Another Planet," to the action/drama of "Matewan," to the social commentary of his previous film, "City of Hope."

In "Passion Fish" Sayles focuses on his characters and shows a further maturing of his directing abilities, particularly in terms of crafting subtleties, even though there are still one or two scenes in the film that are a bit overemphasized.

Of additional note is the outstanding cinematography that captures the lush flavor of the Louisiana locations, particularly in a sequence where Renny takes May-Alice and Chantelle on a leisurely boat ride through the swamps.

Sayles, Woodard, McDonnell and the supporting cast fill "Passion Fish" with the nuances of story and character that draw the viewer deep into the film and make for a very satisfying movie experience.

"Passion Fish" is an uplifting, multi-layered, and original story with characters that you can truly feel for. If you can't make it to the Wilton Town Hall theater to see this film, don't miss it on video.



Courtesy Photo

**FACULTY ARTISTS RECITAL AT BRICKYARD POND** Flutist Bonnie Insull will be one of the Faculty Artists to appear when the Keene State College Department of Music presents a Faculty Artists Recital at 8 p.m., tonight in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Insull will perform Castelnuovo-Tedesco's *Eclogues* for flute, English horn, and guitar. She will be accompanied by Susan Henkel and Jose Lezcano. Pianist Chonghyo Shin will accompany Insull on *Sonatine* for flute and piano by Dutilleul. Mrs. Shin will also be heard playing Scriabin's *Nocturne for the Left Hand* and Chopin's *Ballade* in G minor. Guitarist Lezcano will perform the solo works *La Alborada* and *Danza Mora* and *Dos Valses Venezolanas* by Lauro. Also on the program will appear the jazz trio of William Pardus, keyboards; Don Baldini, bass; and John Kelley, percussion.

### Capitol Records and Pink Floyd reissue, remaster 1973 classic *Dark Side of the Moon*

By Gary Carra  
Equinox Staff

*You will certainly find yourself hearing and appreciating nuances and effects that you've probably never heard before.*

It's hard to believe.

In 1973, Pink Floyd, one of the most influential bands in music history, released the veritable rock classic *Dark Side of the Moon*.

Now, some 12 million copies and 20 years later, Capitol Records has decided to both re-master and re-issue *Dark Side* as a limited edition collection package just in time for its Platinum Anniversary.

Considering that the original release had previously been on Billboard's Top 200 chart for an all-time record of 741 consecutive weeks, there's no issue, which includes a 28-page booklet, complete song lyrics, and even postcards, Capitol Records is expecting big sales.

With a song list which boasts such standards as "Brain Damage," "Us and Them," "Eclipse," and the group's biggest hit, "Money," it's hard to doubt them.

Floyd fans will not be disappointed by the re-mastering, either.

Floyd guitarist David Gilmour personally oversaw the entire project, and adds in a Capitol Records statement that the sound has been greatly enhanced due to "expanded frequency range and more care in production." You will certainly find yourself hearing and appreciating nuances and effects that you've probably never heard before.

The result is a crisper, clearer *Dark Side* with much more focus, as far as sound effects and samples (remember the clocks and cash registers?) are concerned. Keep in mind that at the time this album was initially released, these sound effects were considered to be ground breaking, and state of the art equipment was used to achieve them.

The already deep, echoing Pink Floyd verses are now even fuller, if

you can believe that, fuller, almost to the point of orchestration. The re-mastering also gives some definition to the voices, which you can now hear start in one speaker, swell in volume, and fade out in the other speaker. This phenomenon, when done as reciprocally and expertly as Floyd does, creates some wondrous images.

Gilmour also stated that because *Dark Side of the Moon* is about "the pressures of life" and common themes like "people versus the government" and "rich versus poor," it may have a certain "timeless" quality about it. So while this 20-year re-issue allows some of us to get re-acquainted with an old friend, it can still be significant, to a new generation of music lovers.

# C A L E N D A R

## WEDNESDAY APRIL 7

- ▶ Keene State Baseball v. Sacred Heart (1 p.m.)
- ▶ Iron Horse Music Hall: PVFS Open Stage; acoustic performers of all types; \$2 (6:30 p.m.)
- ▶ Owl Lacrosse v. University of Southern Maine at Home (7 p.m.)
- ▶ Keene State College Film Society: "Dark Habits" by Almodovar; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; (7 p.m.)
- ▶ Faculty Artists Recital; Alumni Recital Hall (8 p.m.) call 358-2168 for info.
- ▶ Keene State College concert/recital: Faculty Artists Recital; Subscription Series Event (8 p.m.)
- ▶ The Folkway: Ranch romance; Seattle-based cowgirl quartet; \$8 (8 p.m.)
- ▶ Moles Eye Cafe: Jeff Potter & The Rhythm Agents; Boogie, Blues and R&B

## THURSDAY APRIL 8

- ▶ WKNH Full Length Lunches; Group: American Music Club; Album: Mercury
- ▶ Sculpture by alumnus Andrew St. Martin; in the lobby of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond (8 a.m. - 6 p.m.) Call 358-2160 for ticket prices.
- ▶ Keene State Baseball v. Plymouth State College; home (2 p.m.)
- ▶ Documentary Film Series presents "Remembering Malcolm;" Drenan Auditorium, top floor, Parker Hall. (7 p.m.) Call 358-2274 or 358-2695 for info.
- ▶ Iron Horse Music Hall: Joshua Redman; sax player; \$8.50 (7 p.m.)

- ▶ Keene State College Film Society: "The Refrigerator" by Nicholas A. E. Jacobs; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; (7 & 9 p.m.)
- ▶ Pearl Street: The Radiators (8:30 p.m.)
- ▶ The Folkway: Leon Rosselson; British writer of topical and political songs; \$8
- ▶ The Equinox general elections for all editorial staff. 9:30 p.m. in the basement of Elliot Hall.
- ▶ Moles Eye Cafe: Open Mike Night

## FRIDAY APRIL 9

- ▶ WKNH Full Length Lunches; Group: Depeche Mode; Album: Songs Of Faith And Devotion
- ▶ Sculpture by alumnus Andrew St. Martin; in the lobby of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond (8 a.m.-6 p.m.) Call 358-2160 for ticket prices.
- ▶ Documentary Film Series presents "Remembering Malcolm;" Drenan Auditorium, top floor, Parker Hall. (7 p.m.) Call 358-2274 or 358-2695 for info.
- ▶ Keene State College Real Estate Appraisal course: Advanced Topics in Capitalization: A Case Study Approach (9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)
- ▶ Iron Horse Music Hall: Toni Lynn Washington Band; blues; \$6 (7 p.m.)
- ▶ Keene State College Film Society: "The Refrigerator" by Nicholas A. E. Jacobs; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; (7 & 9 p.m.)
- ▶ Pearl Street: John Sheldon & Blue Streak (9 p.m.)
- ▶ The Folkway: Bill Staines; \$12
- ▶ Moles Eye Cafe: The Jalapeno Brothers

## SATURDAY APRIL 10

- ▶ Sculpture by alumnus Andrew St. Martin; in the lobby of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond (8 a.m. - 6 p.m.) Call 358-2160 for ticket prices.
- ▶ Little Brother/Little Sister Campus Event. 55 children visit the campus with events starting in the Mabel Brown Room. (11 a.m.-2 p.m.) Call 358-2665 for info.
- ▶ Keene State College Outdoor Track v. Central Connecticut State University.
- ▶ Keene State College Softball v. Central Connecticut State University; home (noon)
- ▶ Keene State College Baseball v. Bridgeport.
- ▶ Iron Horse Music Band: Annie Wenz Gypsy Moon plus Wildest Dreams; internationalist folk jazz; \$6.50 (7 p.m.)
- ▶ Pearl Street: California Playgirl Centerfolds (7 p.m.); Rippopotamus (9 p.m.)
- ▶ The Folkway: Mary McCaslin; alto-soprano remembers the Old West; \$10.
- ▶ Keene State College Film Society: "The Refrigerator" by Nicholas A. E. Jacobs; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; (7 & 9 p.m.)
- ▶ Moles Eye Cafe: Andrea & The Mortones; Blues, R&B and Rock 'n Roll.

## SUNDAY APRIL 11 EASTER

- ▶ Iron Horse Music Band: Johnny Griffin; tenor sax player; \$14.50 (7 & 10 p.m.)
- ▶ The Folkway: Easter Sunday Brunch (11 a.m.-2 p.m.) and Cia's Birthday Bash; \$25 (5:30-9:30 p.m.)

- ▶ Keene State College Film Society: "The Refrigerator" by Nicholas A. E. Jacobs; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; (7 & 9 p.m.)

## MONDAY APRIL 12

- ▶ WKNH Full Length Lunches; Group: Mudhoney; Album: Live
- ▶ disAbility AwarenessWeek Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- ▶ disAbility Awareness Week: "Windmills" disABILITY Sensitivity Training (1-3 p.m.)
- ▶ Iron Horse Music Band: Michael Hedges; guitar player; \$20 (7 p.m.)
- ▶ Keene State College Film Society: "The Refrigerator" by Nicholas A. E. Jacobs; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; (7 p.m.)

## WEDNESDAY APRIL 14

- ▶ WKNH Full Length Lunches; Group: Black 47; Album: Fire of Freedom
- ▶ Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)
- ▶ disAbility Awareness Week Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- ▶ Keene State College Softball v. New Hampshire College; home (1 p.m.)
- ▶ Keene State College Baseball v. New Hampshire College; home (2:30 p.m.)
- ▶ Keene State College Lacrosse v. St. Anselm; home (noon)
- ▶ Interfaith Forum with Dr. Charles Hildebrandt; Mabel Brown Room, Student Union (7 p.m.)
- ▶ Owl Lacrosse v. St. Anselm; Home (7 p.m.)
- ▶ Rec Volleyball for men & women entry deadline
- ▶ Co-Rec Wiffleball Tournament Play
- ▶ Iron Horse Music Hall: Jamie Morton and Cate Curtis; two women singer/songwriters; \$6 (7 p.m.)
- ▶ The Folkway: Gordon Bok & Bob Zentz; DownEast farmer meets Virginia Minstrel; \$12
- ▶ Keene State College Film Society: "The Refrigerator" by

## TUESDAY APRIL 13

- ▶ WKNH Full Length Lunches; Group: Hammerbox; Album: Numb.
- ▶ disAbility AwarenessWeek Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- ▶ disAbility Awareness Week: Student Panel Presentations; "You Look Fine to Me;" Students with learning disabilities (12:30 p.m.)
- ▶ Keene State College BodyWorks presents brown bag lecture series: "Sports Nutrition" (12:30-1:30 p.m.)
- ▶ Keene St. Col. Baseball v. The College of St. Rose; home (3:30 p.m.)
- ▶ Co-Rec Wiffleball entry deadline (4 p.m.)

- Nicholas A. E. Jacobs; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; (7 p.m.)

- ▶ Keene State College concert/recital: Percussion Ensembles; Alumni Recital Hall (8 p.m.) Call 358-2177 for info.

- ▶ Moles Eye Cafe: The Purly Gates Trio; Swing and Country.

## THURSDAY APRIL 15

- ▶ disAbility AwarenessWeek Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- ▶ disAbility Awareness Week: disAbility simulations on Apian Way (11 a.m.-4 p.m.)
- ▶ disAbility Awareness Week: "Windmills" disABILITY Sensitivity Training (1-3 p.m.)
- ▶ Storyteller Lisa Lipkin tells "What Mother Never Told Me: Reminiscences of a Child of a Holocaust Survivor;" Mabel Brown Room (7 p.m.)
- ▶ Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)
- ▶ disAbility Awareness Week: Wheelchair Basketball at Keene High School (7:30 p.m.)
- ▶ Pearl Street: Physical Graffiti (9 p.m.)
- ▶ Iron Horse Music Hall: Bhundu Boys; Afro-pop (7 p.m.) \$6.
- ▶ Fifth Annual Mason Library Honors Lecture; Dr. Jonathan Spence of Yale University with "Building a Heavenly Kingdom: The Taijiong Challenge to the Chinese State;" Alumni Recital Hall (8 p.m.)
- ▶ Rec Volleyball for men & women player's meeting, room 113 in the Gym.
- ▶ Pearl Street: Physical Graffiti (9 p.m.)

- ▶ The Folkway: Gordon Bok & Bob Zentz; DownEast farmer meets Virginia Minstrel; \$12.
- ▶ Moles Eye Cafe: Open Mike Night.

## FRIDAY APRIL 16

- ▶ Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)
- ▶ Iron Horse Music Hall: Martin Carthy and Dave Swarbrick; Celtic musics (7 p.m.) \$12.50.
- ▶ disAbility AwarenessWeek Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- ▶ Senior Recital; Alumni Recital Hall (8 p.m.) Call 358-2177 for info.
- ▶ Pearl Street: Rattle & Hum (9 p.m.)
- ▶ The Folkway: Pat Donahue and Joan Crane; guitarists; \$8.
- ▶ The Jacksonville Blues Band.

## SATURDAY APRIL 17

- ▶ disAbility AwarenessWeek Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- ▶ Daylong conference "A Celebration of Africans and African-Americans;" Alumni Recital Hall (9 a.m.) Admission charged.
- ▶ Keene State College Softball v. University of New Haven; home (1 p.m.)
- ▶ Keene State College Lacrosse v. Green Mountains
- ▶ Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)
- ▶ The Folkway: Cosy Sheridan and Steve Fisher; traditional folk and blues; \$8.

- ▶ Pearl Street: Maxi Priest (7 p.m.)
- ▶ Iron Horse Music Hall: Northern Lights; bluegrass band (7 p.m.) \$8.50.
- ▶ Moles Eye Cafe: Fat Tuesday; Rock, Blues and Reggae.

## SUNDAY APRIL 18

- ▶ disAbility AwarenessWeek Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- ▶ Keene State College Softball v. University of Bridgeport; home (noon)
- ▶ Keene State College Baseball v. New Haven; home
- ▶ The Rebirth Brass Band; Alumni Recital Hall (7 p.m.) Admission. Call 358-2168 for info.
- ▶ The New Covenant Players; focus on our stewardship to the Earth; Call 358-2403 for info.
- ▶ Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)

- ▶ Iron Horse Music Hall: Margie Adam; pianist and songwriter (7 & 9:30 p.m.) \$12.50.
- ▶ The Folkway: Cris Williamson; writer and interpretive singer (2:30 and 7:30 p.m.) \$16.
- ▶ Moles Eye Cafe: New Moon Jazz; vocalist and guitarist.

## MONDAY APRIL 19

- ▶ disAbility AwarenessWeek Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- ▶ Keene State College Baseball v. St. Michael's College; home (1 p.m.)
- ▶ Keene State College Lacrosse v. Bridgeton (5 p.m.)
- ▶ Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)
- ▶ Iron Horse Music Hall: Terence Blanchard Quartet; trumpeter (7 p.m.) \$11.

## New Releases

### Tuesday April 13

- Bryan Ferry: Taxi
- Chris Isaak: San Francisco Days
- Porno For Pyros: Porno For Pyros
- Rick Ocasek: Negative Theater
- Michael Franks: Dragonfly Summer
- Warren Zevon: Learning to Flinch
- Jeremy Jordan: Try My Love
- The Kinks: Phobia
- The Fluid: purplemetalFlakemusic
- Thin Lizzy: Renegade
- Thin Lizzy: Live Life
- Thin Lizzy: Black Rose (A Rock Legend)
- Thin Lizzy: Thunder and Lightning
- Thin Lizzy: Chinatown
- Steve Forbert: What Kind of Guy

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## Do Something Different This Week!

By Steven McSweeney & Elliot Alexander

### Hike and Bike by Goose Pond

Spring has sprung and things have dried up a bit. Finally we can suggest Goose Pond, a favorite nearby hiking and mountain biking trail.

The Goose Pond Area used to be one of Keene's public water suppliers. The area surrounding the pond also has a lot of history including recent debate over whether the trees should be harvested for other purposes.

There are several trails that surround Goose Pond and a main head trail that you can follow to Drummer Hill. The Drummer Hill trail is a dirt road located on a ridge east of Goose Pond.

To get there, follow Court St. about two mile down until you see the sign for Bretwood Golf Course to the right. Go down this road until you see a sign that says "Goose Pond parking".

You will have arrived at a great place to enjoy spring. Have a good hike.

### Here's a number of smaller activities to keep you occupied throughout the week.

• Go and check out the Arts Center tonight. In the Alumni Recital Hall there is a performance by the KSC faculty.

They will be playing a variety of Classical for the first half and jazz trios with a guest trumpeter for the second half. Expect a strong second half.

• Write a letter to friend you haven't heard from in years, or if you are too lazy just call.

Let your friend know what you're up to and if you're real ambitious invite you're friend up for Spring

Weekend on the 24th and 25th of April. It is going to be a good time for all.

• Yes, Keene State does have a pool and believe it or not it is on the second floor of the spaulding gymnasium.

They have open swim hours and you can pick up a schedule of the hours in the Recreation Sports office.

How about going for a leisurely swim or a few laps. There are lifeguards on duty and you have to present your student ID.

## Arts & Entertainment



**CURTAIN CALL** After 22 successful years Professor William Pardus stepped down from directing the Keene State College Jazz Ensemble, ending off with last Wednesday's show.

Photo by Christopher J. Child

### American Music Club: *Mercury*

By Brendan Murray  
Special to the Equinox

You've probably never heard of this San Francisco quintet, but you should. And if there's any justice in the world, you will hear a lot of them in the coming months.

Their first record for a major label, *Mercury* is one of the most stark, beautiful and despondent works of music that has been produced in recent memory. The centerpiece of this incredible record,

as it has been on the band's past records, is singer/songwriter Mark Eitzel, whose deeply poetic musings of grief, redemption and loss are delivered with one of the most haunting, gorgeous voices you've ever heard. Eitzel is no falsetto-toting frontman fop, this man can sing.

The songs have a seamless, folksy quality, while at the same time not sounding forced or pretentious.

The standout cuts, such as "I've Been a Mess" sound, at first listen, anyway, like VH-1 adult-contempo-

rary fodder. After closer scrutiny, however, it becomes evident that the music has a painful depth that rips like nothing you've ever heard.

There's a reason this review is so short. Music this good, this honest, this real, is beyond paltry criticism. American Music Club is one of those rare bands that transcends genre, trend and fashion.

*Mercury* is one of the first great albums of the decade.

### 'Seattle?' 'Grunge?' Yeah, right...

Generation X Press

Now that every heroin-shooting, flannel-shirted band that ever drove through Seattle has been signed to a record contract, grunge is a record industry catchword for a new trend. Flannel shirts and dinosaur riffs are the big thing.

Sorry guys, it's nothing new. Black Sabbath started imitating barbiturates 15 years ago. Since then, everyone from Metallica to S.O.D. used the slow riffing dirge to garnish that De-murral sound.

In the mid-'80s, heavy metal borrowed the speed from punk and thrash was formed. When the thrash bands got bored (or tired) with 120 mph riffs, they put it in low gear and grunged for a breather.

Punk returned an old favor and stole the slow sound from heavy metal, and bands like Soundgarden, Nirvana and Mudhoney were hatched.

The "Seattle Scene" was dead as soon as someone started calling it the "Seattle Scene." Flannel shirts and dinosaur riffs are a national trend. Go away.

The media never conquers anything, it just dilutes everything touched. Adulteration of culture into a mass market, generic white-out of everything clever or original is the media's forte.

If an individual or individuals create a unique culture for themselves, the media will celebrate that American spirit for a nanosecond before carving the individuals up into a million bloody chunks to be spoon-fed to an invalid public, brain-dead and goo-goo eyed before the vast wasteland.

Soundgarden has managed to stay pretty untouched by all of the trendiness attached to grunge. When the PC police complained that Lollapalooza was mostly male bands, Soundgarden had a press conference

and apologized for having penises.

They then went out and played "Cop Killer."

Nirvana asks permission to smash its instruments.

Who's bad?

"Motorvision" is a video net snarling a little homecoming Seattle style.

It's not as good as Soundgarden's last home video, "Louder Than Live," but it is better than sliced bread. Does that give you an idea? I'm bored with saying how great Soundgarden is, but hey, I bet you are too.

Find out why Chris Cornell fears the haunted Dentist.

Listen to Kim Thayil (yes, the man actually speaks) explain the adventures of Goofus and Gallant.

Watch dirge pure and untainted.

It's a video. You put it in your VCR, you see and hear Soundgarden at the same time the band plays songs for you. It's a video of Soundgarden. Get it? Nuff said.

## Arts & Entertainment

### Take time for 'A Brief History...'

Generation X Press

Stephen Hawking, by most accounts, is the most brilliant man alive. He holds the same chair at Cambridge University in England that Sir Isaac Newton did 300 years earlier. His work in theoretical physics has changed the way many people think about and study space and time.

His book, *A Brief History of Time*, which attempted to explain numerous theories about how the universe works, including Einstein's theory of relativity, Newton's theories regarding gravity and his own theories about black holes and the beginning of time, sold nearly six million copies, making it the best-selling science book in history.

So when Hawking visited Paramount Studios before he was scheduled to talk about the film version of *A Brief History of Time* to a capacity crowd of journalists, Paramount executives, Star Trek veterans like Leonard Nimoy and Michelle Nichols, and other interested actors like James Woods, most expected him to be low-key. Maybe even nervous.

Hawking didn't seem to notice. He had his own agenda.

Hawking wanted a tour of the "Star Trek: The Next Generation" set. By the end of the personal tour, Hawking was sitting in the captain's chair, commanding the Starship Enterprise. By appearances sake, the day would be one to remember for Hawking.

"I've been a fan of science fiction since I was a teenager. That was what led me to cosmology, the study of the universe," Hawking says. "But I felt that science fact was better than science fiction. So I wrote my book, 'A Brief History of Time.' And now we have a film that boldly goes where no film has gone before."

The film, by the same name as the book, "A Brief History of Time," has done extraordinarily well by documentary standards.

While it showed as a feature film worldwide, it attracted about two-and-a-half million viewers. The film also earned the Grand Jury Prize for best documentary of 1992 at the Sundance Film Festival and director Errol Morris received that festival's documentary Filmmakers Trophy.

The film strikes a balance between explaining Hawking's scientific theories about the universe and telling the story of Hawking's life and how he became interested in science.

The film features interviews with Hawking's mother and sister, renowned physicists who studied cosmology and have worked with Hawking including Roger Penrose and

Brandon Carter, personal friends of Hawking's and others.

In "A Brief History of Time," producer David Hickman and executive producer Gordon Freedman capture Hawking's essence, including his great sense of humor, still in tact despite the fact that he has ALS, commonly called Lou Gherig's disease, and is currently confined to a wheelchair with extremely limited muscle function.

Hawking has maintained slight use of his hands, so he is able to communicate through the use of a special computer that synthesizes speech.

In 1985, Hawking lost his ability to speak from the disease. Still, he narrates "A Brief History of Time" with the use of his computer and its synthesized voice.

"The film owes its existence to Gordon Freedman," Hawking says. "I wouldn't have thought that someone could make a film out of 'A Brief History.' But he saw the possibility and had the drive to carry it through."

"It would have been all too easy for him to have someone (direct) who would have concentrated on the more sensational aspects of my private life and my medical condition and would have treated the science in a superficial way," Hawking adds. "But I think he's done a very good job with a difficult subject."

Freedman says that when he initially approached Hawking about the project Hawking wanted it to be simply about science, like the book.

"In the beginning, we had to sell him on the notion that the biography was the access to the material," Freedman says. "And over and over again, he wanted assurances of that. But on the theoretical side, it was even written into the contract that he had the right to review what we said about the science and if it wasn't right he would make it right."

Freedman adds that he wanted to make a film from the book because of what it inspired.

"The whole thing that I was after was that we just have a sense of wonder and awe about the universe and that's what we had to service," he says. "It was more than having someone come away and say, 'Boy, now I understand what quantum mechanics is all about and how it relates to relativity.' I think that recognition of awe is what Stephen Hawking is all about."

Hawking agrees.

"My original notion was that the film would be entirely scientific," he says. "But I now accept that such a film would have appeal to only a small number of people. I wanted to reach an even larger audience than the

six million or so that have bought the book. I think (director) Errol Morris has accomplished this. The film seems to have been very well received."

One conscious effort Hickman, Freedman and Morris made was to make the balance between the science and biography legitimate.

During the making of the film, Hawking was in the process of a well-publicized divorce that he didn't want to become part of the film.

Everyone agreed.

"From our point of view, we wanted to make a film he could be proud of," Hickman says. "There were certain areas where it was clear he didn't want us to go into it, but (those areas) coincided with Errol and the film's point of view, that we weren't particularly interested in. The breakup of his marriage, for example, got a great deal of coverage from the London tabloids, but I can't think of a good reason why that should be in the film."

The result of the joint decisions between Hawking and Hickman, Freedman and Morris has met with great critical acclaim.

Even after surviving the filmmaking process, Freedman says Hawking still amazes him.

"What was amazing about this man was that somehow what he had done was a link," Freedman says. "What's inside of all of us as a six or seven-year-old kid, who looks up at the stars and says, 'What is this all about?' Somehow this man seemed to be giving us those answers."

The answers, in the film, are provided with a bit of optimism and comic relief. Although Hawking has suggested in his book that legitimate travel to different galaxies, "where no man has gone before," is most likely simply great science fiction, he is an avid fan.

Leonard Nimoy, who introduced Hawking at the screening for the video release of the film scheduled for April 28, recounts that when Freedman asked Hawking if it would be all right to have Nimoy introduce him, Freedman inadvertently described Nimoy as the Klingon, Mr. Spock.

"Professor Hawking replied that he would be delighted to have Leonard Nimoy introduce him," Nimoy says. "But Gordon, he wrote, surely you must know that Mr. Spock was a Vulcan, not a Klingon."

Aside from the fun with Star Trek, Nimoy spoke seriously about the film and Hawking's efforts to expose his theories and thoughts about science to a larger audience than simply the scientific community.

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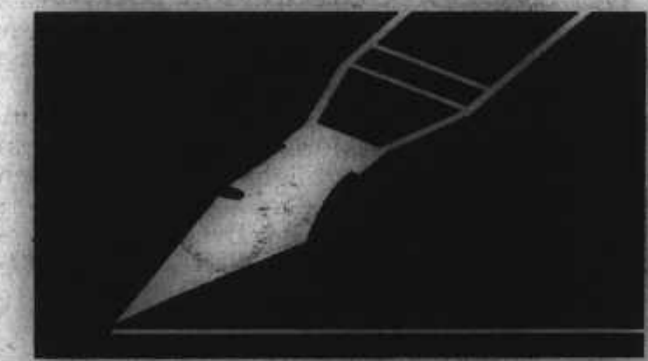
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### WELLNESS/ALCOHOL-FREE AREAS

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RANDALL 1B (MALE)  
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The officially designated "quiet hours" will be 24 hours per day with the following breaks (Courtesy hours will be in effect during the breaks):  
11:00am-1:00pm and 5:00pm-7:00pm Sunday through Thursday  
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CARLE 1A (MALE)  
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## Sleep is good for students

### Generation X Press

Another all-nighter.

As you pour your fifth cup of coffee, yawn and stretch, you pray you don't fall asleep during tomorrow's test.

Thursday night follows. You can't miss a night of 25¢ draft beers at the local hang out, so you decide to stay out late despite your exhaustion.

Next there's the weekend. Parties. Studying. Whatever. Monday hits before you know it and you never caught up on your sleep.

Oh well. Does it matter?

Researchers say it does.

Although social historians say people who lived in the 18th and 19th centuries slept an average of 9 1/2 hours a night, today, the typical length of a good night's sleep is 7 1/2 hours.

But no matter how many hours your body needs to feel rested in the morning, studies show that sleep is an important biological function that should not be abused.

New research shows that while sleep deprivation does not cause illness like some people believe, sleep is a factor in fighting off existing illness.

When the body is fighting off either a virus or bacteria, the immune system triggers the production of interleukin 1, which induces sleepiness. That's why when someone is sick he wants to sleep more.

Other studies have shown that sleep deprivation, while it does not cause illness, can cause minor changes in a person's immune system to make him more likely to catch a cold or the flu if exposed.

Other negatives associated with lack of sleep include:

- Fatigue. Fatigue, in turn, impairs concentration, memory and the ability to make sound judgments as well as affecting mood.
- Limited abilities. Studies show that people deprived of sleep make more mistakes on the job. They also show that people are the least effective and most likely to make mistakes

between midnight and 6 a.m.

The good news is that sleep deprivation can be repaired.

According to experts, if a person sleeps one night without waking up from an alarm or outside stimulus, about 90 percent of the mental activity lost from the sleep deprivation can be regained.

One caveat worth noting, however, is that although the body can build up a sleep deficit, it cannot build up a sleep reserve, so to speak.

If you sleep an extra hour every day for two weeks, the body will not store up that extra sleep for help fighting off the effects of a few nights of sleep deprivation.

The body, however, can recover quickly from sleep deprivation.

One sleep test shows that people kept awake for three days and were then allowed to sleep according to their biological clocks slept 12 hours the first day after the test, 10 hours the second day after the test and their normal length of sleep the third day following the test, returning their sleep pattern to normal and erasing the deprivation.

Scientists say sleep comes in four stages.

• Stage One is a very light sleep, barely past consciousness.

• Stage Two, in which people spend about half their time, is a transitional phase in which brain activity enters into REM sleep or slow-wave sleep.

• Stages Three and Four are REM and slow-wave sleep. Slow wave sleep is a very deep sleep in which the brain slows its activity to nearly a crawl.

REM sleep is considered dreaming sleep, where the brain is in high activity, as if it were awake but the muscles in the rest of the body are temporarily "paralyzed" from the neck down.

A typical sleep cycle involves spending a few minutes in Stage One, about 15-20 minutes in Stage Two

followed by 40 minutes of Stage Three, slow-wave sleep.

Most people then roll over or shift their bodies in some way, awakening for 15 to 20 seconds. They subsequently re-enter Stage Two sleep, followed by REM sleep.

For most people, a restful night's sleep involves several earlier long periods of time in slow-wave sleep with later cycles having more Stage Two and REM sleep.

Although scientists still aren't sure why, they have found that slow-wave and REM sleep are essential to maintaining good health and sometimes mood.

Studies have shown that people who are depressed sleep more in the REM cycle. Studies with rats show that REM deprivation causes the immune process as well as the metabolic process to break down.

So what can you do if you're restless and can't get to sleep?

First, consider napping.

Several studies reveal that both the human body and brain are geared to fall asleep twice a day — once at bedtime and once about 12 hours following the middle of that night's sleep.

Most people nap between 15 minutes and two hours and find that napping can increase their attention and even elevate their mood.

What if you think you have a sleep problem?

First, you can follow several steps to help ensure a good night's sleep. If they don't work, you may want to consult a physician because you may suffer from a sleep disorder.

To avoid problems getting to sleep at night, people should establish a set sleeping pattern. Do your best to get up and go to bed at the same time every night, including weekends.

If you're worried about something that is keeping you awake — a job, a friend, a particular problem — experts say to get up and write the problem down on paper with any possible solutions.

"Alter... Native." You must alter the natives. OK, so we're in the middle of nowhere. I mean nowhere, artic waste. Mainstream is alternative. Alternative is mainstream. What plus what equals what? Who cares what it's called if it's brimming over with a scary and attractive nectar? There's four of them. Sound is sort of cloying-sweet-hysterical like a biting tropical bird, or distorted-love-harrowing like a homeless person who lives underwater.

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## Applications to all-female universities surge

### College Press Service

The year of the Woman was also the year of women's colleges.

A resurgence of interest in all-female colleges and universities brought a flood of applications to admissions offices at some of the most elite schools in the United States in 1992.

"There has been an increase of applications at 85 percent of our schools between 1990 and the present, averaging around 8 percent, but going as high as 60 percent," said Jadwiga Sebrechts, executive director of the Washington-based Coalition for Women's Colleges.

The nation's 84 all-women colleges include such institutions as Wellesley, Barnard and Smith colleges. In the mid-'80s, the Women's College Coalition, which consists of 63 women's colleges, was formed by the presidents of the schools to strengthen the voice of women's schools.

Some admissions officials credit the increase in applications to the "Hillary factor," pointing to the famous Wellesley College graduate residing in the White House.

But all-women colleges have become attractive to young women as a

result of other factors, such as the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas hearings, a focus on the election of 1992, which was billed as "The Year of the Woman," and a growing realization that sexism is still a major stumbling block in today's society.

Applications to all-female institutions took a dive in the late '60s and early '70s. In 1972, when Title 9, the education bill that outlawed discrimination because of sex in higher education was passed, many prestigious male institutions opened their doors to women.

"Co-education was the great hope for women," Sebrechts said. But through the years Sebrechts noted, a small group of women remained loyal to women's colleges, and continued to believe in the advantages of an all-female student body.

Sebrechts noted that by 1986, the "great hope had tarnished" the tides had turned and the first increase in applications at women's schools in decades was reported.

Why? Sebrechts points to the success of graduates.

"Women's college graduates continued to be disproportionately successful," she said. "The women you found in heavily male dominated fields were women's college gradu-

ates. Virtually all women scientists of note are from women's schools."

The renewed interest in women's colleges doesn't mean that new all-female colleges will spring up, but that existing ones likely will expand. The Title 10 law prohibits the establishment of additional single-gender institutions.

For instance, at Hillary Rodham Clinton's alma mater in Wellesley, Mass., applications are up 14 percent, and officials there say it doesn't hurt to have such a famous graduate.

"It's been very helpful. Of course, it is exciting. Women's colleges are getting a lot of attention and recognition through the press," said Robin Gaynor, associate director of admissions.

Clinton, who graduated in 1969, has made two appearances on the campus in the past two years to give speeches.

It was at Wellesley's Women's Research Center that the Association of American University Women's studies, which revealed problems of gender bias on U.S. campuses, were researched.

"We're thrilled. Applications are up 21 percent," said Nancy Gillece, admissions director at Hood College in Frederick, Md. Gillece, who believes that women have a different learning

style than men, said they do better academically when competing with women.

Martha Rogers, vice president for enrollment management at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., said that the "Hillary factor" is just one of many forces that have sparked recent interest in women's colleges.

"We've had more media attention to the resurgence because of interesting and exceptional individuals who are in front of the camera," she said. "But women's colleges have been enjoying the revival since the mid-'80s."

While 2 percent of today's female college students are attending women's colleges, more than 24 percent of women who are members of Congress, who sit on corporate boards or who pursue a Ph.D. in math or science, have attended women's colleges, Rogers said.

In the mid-'80s, Rogers said there was a revival of interest in women's higher education as studies revealed the vast difference in success rates among those who attended college and those who did not.

At Barnard College in New York City, spokeswoman Beverly Solochek reported applications were up 17.5 percent this year, on top of a

21 percent increase last year.

"Our recruitment office is working very hard and creatively," Solochek said. "Being a woman's college in a year when women's issues are in the limelight may have also helped—but that in itself would not be the only reason."

As state university standards are tightened, applications to all U.S. colleges have increased because applicants are "shopping" several colleges.

Smith College at Northampton, Mass., reported a 10 percent increase in new applications this year on top of a 24 percent increase last year. Applications from African-American women rose 24 percent.

"Women's colleges do better exposing women to women mentors, and teaching women how to take leadership positions," said Stacy Schmeidel, director of media relations at Smith.

Schmeidel said women experience less discrimination in the classroom at women's colleges and women's study courses are encouraged more.

"You don't just read books by great male authors, but books by women," she said. Schmeidel said that women's colleges will flourish as gender bias decreases.

# Room Draw 1993

Schedule & Related Information

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Room Draw will be held the nights of April 12, 13, & 14 in Randall Hall

Eligible Lottery Numbers: (There were no ineligible numbers this year)

Men #1 - #482 • Women #1 - #804

### MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1993

SQUATTERS, DISPLACED STUDENTS, SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING, SINGLES, TRIPLES, AND 5-PERSON APARTMENTS

5:00 - 6:00 p.m. SQUATTERS

To facilitate the flow of traffic, Owl's Nests students returning to the same room should arrive at the following times:

5:00 - 5:30 p.m. Owl's Nests 1, 2, 3, 4

5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Owl's Nests 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

All other students wishing to squat their rooms should arrive anytime between 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Squatting is not permitted in Holloway Hall, Bushnell Apartments or Owl's Nests Apartments and Lofts. Squatting will not be permitted in Pondsides Housing next year.

6:00-6:10 p.m. DISPLACED STUDENTS

Students who have become "displaced" due to changes in the usage of their rooms. (In order of class standing and lottery number.)

6:10-6:45 p.m. SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING  
(In order of class standing & lottery number)

6:10-6:25 p.m. SENIORS and JUNIORS  
6:25-6:35 p.m. SECOND and FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORES  
6:35-6:45 p.m. FRESHMEN

6:45-7:45 p.m. SINGLES  
(In order of class standing and lottery number)

6:45-7:05 p.m. SENIORS  
7:05-7:25 p.m. JUNIORS  
7:25-7:45 p.m. 2ND SEM. SOPHOMORES, 1ST SEM. SOPHOMORES, & FRESHMEN

7:45-9:00 p.m. TRIPLES  
(In order of class standing & lottery number)

7:45-8:05 p.m. SENIORS  
8:05-8:25 p.m. JUNIORS  
8:25-8:45 p.m. SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES, FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORES  
8:45-9:00 p.m. FRESHMEN

9:00-9:15 p.m. 5-PERSON APARTMENTS  
(In order of gender, class standing and lottery number)

### TUESDAY, April 13, 1993 ROOM SELECTION - MEN

6:00 - 6:30 p.m. - SENIOR MEN - (75+ credits) and roommate(s)  
6:00 - 6:15 p.m. # 1 - # 155  
6:15 - 6:30 p.m. # 156 - # 482

6:30 - 7:00 p.m. - JUNIOR MEN - (45-74 credits) and roommate(s)  
6:30 - 6:45 p.m. # 1 - # 216  
6:45 - 7:00 p.m. # 217 - # 482

7:00 - 7:15 p.m. - SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORE MEN (30-44 credits) and roommate(s)  
7:00 - 7:15 p.m. # 1 - # 482

7:15 - 8:00 p.m. - FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORE MEN (15-29 credits) and roommate(s)  
7:15 - 7:30 p.m. # 1 - # 162  
7:30 - 7:45 p.m. # 163 - # 354  
7:45 - 8:00 p.m. # 355 - # 482

8:00 - 8:15 p.m. - FRESHMEN MEN (0-14 credits) and roommate(s)  
8:00 - 8:15 p.m. # 1 - # 482

### WEDNESDAY, April 14, 1993 ROOM SELECTION - WOMEN

4:00 - 4:45 p.m. - SENIOR WOMEN (75+ credits) and roommate(s)  
4:00 - 4:15 p.m. # 1 - # 141  
4:15 - 4:30 p.m. # 142 - # 405  
4:30 - 4:45 p.m. # 406 - # 804

4:45 - 5:45 p.m. - JUNIOR WOMEN (45-74 credits) and roommate(s)  
4:45 - 5:00 p.m. # 1 - # 77  
5:00 - 5:15 p.m. # 78 - # 230  
5:15 - 5:30 p.m. # 231 - # 353  
5:30 - 5:45 p.m. # 354 - # 804

5:45 - 6:00 p.m. - SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORE WOMEN (30-44 credits) and roommate(s)  
5:45 - 6:00 p.m. # 1 - # 804

6:00 - 7:15 p.m. - FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORE WOMEN (15-29 credits) and roommate(s)

6:00 - 6:15 p.m. # 1 - # 97  
6:15 - 6:45 p.m. # 98 - # 207  
6:45 - 7:00 p.m. # 208 - # 417  
7:00 - 7:15 p.m. # 418 - # 804

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## Students react favorably to Clinton's service plan

College Press Service

Students reacted favorably to President Clinton's call for a national service program to pay college tuition, although some tempered their enthusiasm with concerns about how the plan would be carried out.

Questions also were raised about the low number of students who would be involved the first year and the cost effectiveness of the plan, which will be introduced to Congress this spring.

"We're not saying that the national service program is a bad idea; it's a fine idea. And Clinton's strong emphasis on serving the common good is a welcome change from the dog-eat-dog ethics of the Reagan-Bush era," read an editorial in The Daily of the University of Washington in Seattle.

"But national service isn't, and couldn't possibly be, for everybody."

Clinton, making good on a campaign promise, announced his plan in early March at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. He called for \$7.4 billion to finance the national service corps over the next four years. Students would earn credit for college money by performing public service.

By 1997 there would be approximately 100,000 students involved in the program. An effort will be made

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—Ryan Ravinsky, a junior at the University of Florida in Gainesville

this summer to train 1,000 young people for community projects.

It is expected to cost \$15 million, and Clinton has said he will hold a Youth Service Summit at the end of the project to get feedback from the participants.

Another proposal is to reform the student loan program by allowing college graduates to pay back their loans based on a percentage of their income. Loans would no longer originate from banks or thrifts, but would be managed by a central government agency.

The editorial board at The Daily supported the loan-payback program as a more realistic approach to pay tuition, which is now averaging about \$14,000.

"It's basically a recycling of one of Michael Dukakis' better proposals: giving loans to students which are paid back with payroll deductions, the size of which would be based on income," the editorial said.

"Dukakis proposed that the deductions continue until retirement; Clinton is thinking 25 years. Either way, the plan would do wonders for the millions of students graduating with large loan debts."

Ryan Ravinsky, a junior at the University of Florida in Gainesville, told The Independent Florida Alligator he supports Clinton's community service plan.

"If someone cares enough about their education to apply for financial aid, then I don't understand why they can't work for it," Ravinsky told the paper.

Another University of Florida student who favors Clinton's plan was Susan Summers, a doctoral candidate in higher education administration.

"The debt burden is becoming terrific for higher education," she told the paper.

"It's time for relief, and this program bears a lot of thought."

Not all students quoted in the press

seemed impressed. Shirley Leung, editor of Princeton University's The Daily Princetonian, expressed indifference in The Chronicle of Higher Education.

"A lot of people are involved in community service here, but I'm not sure that a lot of students see it as a viable way to pay for college," she told the national publication.

"The rationale here is that we can get high-paying jobs when we graduate."

The president of Harvard University gave Clinton stronger support, but was still somewhat lukewarm. He told The Harvard Crimson that he agrees with the concept of public service for tuition, but that many details need to be worked out before it can become a viable plan.

"There's an awful lot of hand-tooled, custom tailoring that has to go on," Neil L. Rudenstine told the Crimson.

"Fortunately, there are quite a few good programs in place already

around the country ... and I think if the government chooses to build quite a bit on those and go about it in a way of gradually scaling up ... then it has a good chance of working."

And what of students currently in high school? At least one—Cassie Nylen of Ashfield, Mass.—went public in a big way when she wrote in Newsweek magazine's "My Turn" column of her endorsement. Nylen is a high school senior and wrote that she will be attending Haverford College, in Haverford, Pa., beginning in the fall.

She said that her father supports Clinton's proposals. "My dad is excited about the prospect of a national service program—maybe a little too excited," she wrote.

"The reason he likes the idea (and keeps yammering at me about it) is that he thinks young people will get a chance to gain the kind of understanding of their country and what makes it work that he got during his own military service..."

Nylen said that national service will show students a broader scope of national problems. "There are other reasons to be interested. We face awful societal problems today: crime, urban strife, racial and class conflicts, for instance, not to mention that this is the last season of 'Cheers.'"

## Thrill seekers go for extreme sports

College Press Service

The risk factor is usually high, and the excitement level near feverish. Poor judgment can mean injury, sometimes even death in hard-core downhill skiing, snowboarding, in-line skating, road luge, sky diving, and bungee jumping. Yet, a growing number of people in the twentysomething age group are seeking recreational outlets in such extremist sports.

The extremists generally speak in a language all but unintelligible to the average person. Surfers get "tubed," sky divers make "HALO drops," extreme skiers watch for "decaying cornices," rock-climbers "place pro," and yet all of them share a love for gut-wrenching adventure.

"It is only through the direct confrontation ... only by staring into the naked face of death that we discover the true nature of self," says 22-year-old Stan Lindemuth, a rock-climbing junior at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

When "the strength of your fingertips is all that separates you from a 120-foot fall to your death, you start to get rather deliberate," Lindemuth

*"When you are into the extreme, you have to be willing to crash and burn a whole lot."*

—Alan Vaughn, 20 year old mountain biker

says. Extremist sports, says Lindemuth, are "a healthy and socially responsible way of getting high."

A growing number of universities throughout the United States have started adventure-based clubs and organizations. One such group is Penn State University's Outing Club, which sponsors trips for spelunking, sky diving, and rock climbing at a Bellefonte, Penn., quarry.

The cool thing about (the quarry at) Bellefonte is that an old environmental score has been transformed into something useful," says Andy Arndt, a 24-year-old junior and president of Penn State's Recreation and Parks Professional Society.

Members of the Penn State Outing Club have made it part of their mission to maintain the climbing site.

Spelunking, or cave exploration, is another such adventure sport that has

gained enthusiasts in increasing numbers from the twentysomething crowd over the past several years.

Thomas Craver, a 26-year-old sophomore at Florida State University, is a cave enthusiast. According to him, spelunking is a "real study in panic management."

He goes on to warn that cave exploration is not a sport for the unexperienced or anything to try alone. "Losing your way and starving to death in the pitch-black depths of the earth is a very real danger unless a great deal of caution and forethought is exercised," he said.

Extremist sports are not a realm where the timid or the reckless can safely venture.

"When you are into the extreme, you have to be willing to crash and burn a whole lot," observes Alan Vaughn, a 20-year-old junior at Clarion University and a mountain biking enthusiast.

## University students take the urban plunge

Generation X Press

Eighteen University of Portland students were exposed to the realities of homelessness when they recently spent 48 hours on the streets mixing with prostitutes, drug addicts and people who had no place to sleep at night.

Students who signed up for the Urban Plunge program were not allowed to carry money or credit cards, were required to eat in soup kitchens, and spent the night in sleeping bags on the floors of local churches.

This year, students were also required to walk from place to place, and were denied access to the university vans that were used in the past, said the Rev. Phil Sopke, organizer of Urban Plunge.

"They see for themselves the poverty, the apathy, and their awareness is heightened. They also see how many people have committed themselves to helping others, and they gain insights into what they'd like to do themselves," Sopke said.

The Catholic priest noted that

some of the homeless people represented the presence of the students, and that was a valuable learning experience for them.

"It really makes an impression," he said. "It is a profound experience." Students are most often stunned by the number of families and single mothers and children who are on the streets in 1993, he noted. "It used to be pretty much white males, alcoholics, but things are changing. You see so many single mothers and children, and of course, the mentally ill who are falling through the cracks," Sopke said.

At the end of the 48 hours, students are required to write a paper expressing their emotions and thoughts as they went through the experience of homelessness. "I was impressed with the quality of their reflection," Sopke added.

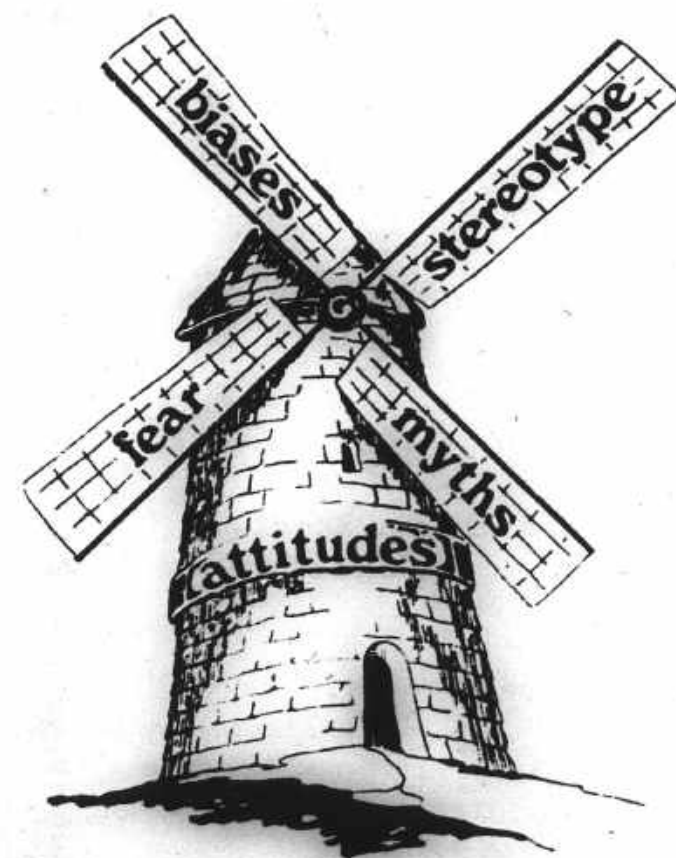
The seven-year-old program, which earns a credit hour in sociology, is co-sponsored by the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, and is also offered in Tacoma, Wash., Salt Lake City, Idaho, and Honolulu.

## Tilting At Windmills

### disAbility Awareness Workshops

Monday, April 12 1pm - 3pm

Thursday, April 15 1pm - 3pm



To be held in the Mabel Brown Room Windmills is a participatory workshop focusing on myths, attitudes and stereotypes about disabilities. These lively and stimulating workshops are **FREE** and open to the entire campus community. Space is limited to 20 participants for each of the sessions. To reserve a space or to request accommodations for the trainings, please call Wayne Husted at the Career Initiatives Project & Connect.

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4/13 12:30 p.m. "YOU LOOK FINE TO ME", students with learning disABILITIES (time to be announced) "EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT disABILITIES" (but were afraid to ask)

4/15 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. APPIAN WAY disABILITY simulations, information tables and MORE.

4/15 7:30 p.m. WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL, the game will be held at KEENE HIGH SCHOOL.

FOR SPECIFIC INFORMATION ABOUT EVENTS OR REQUESTS FOR INDIVIDUAL ACCOMMODATIONS, PLEASE CALL KARIN (358-7610), PETER (358-8806) or JENN (357-8748)

### Upcoming Weekend Events

**April 10:** Cheshire Housing Trust - inside painting of an apartment complex on Winchester Street.

**April 10:** Big Brother/Big Sister Program coming to campus - The Student Volunteer Organization and Alpha Pi Tau are sponsoring this event. We welcome home-baked cookies and brownies. There is still an opportunity for additional volunteers. Call X2655 if you would like to volunteer in any way.

**April 17:** Community Service Recognition Event

**April 17:** Walk for AIDS - A 6-mile walk beginning and ending on campus to benefit AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region. This walk is sponsored by the Greek Observatory Council.

**April 18:** Trail Maintenance, orchard reclamation, installing drainage waterbars, and clearing vistas are but a few possibilities. There are opportunities for a group to "adopt" a 3-mile trail to clear over the remainder of the semester!

**April 24:** Earth Day - The Student Volunteer Organization has committed to assisting with campus river cleanup.

**April 25:** March of Dimes Walkathon - Join the SVO Walk America Team (There are now 29 teams formed in Keene!). Please call the community service office if you would like to walk to benefit in this fund-raiser, it is the largest, most successful walking event in the nation.

## COMMUNITY SERVICE



Special thanks to David Powell, community service chair for ALPHA PI TAU, for providing fifteen fraternity brothers to assist with the Big Brother/Big Sister Bowlathon fund-raiser on March 27. In addition to providing the work force, the fraternity donated \$75.00 to the event.

Under the consideration is the possibility of KSC becoming a campus chapter of Habitat For Humanity. If anyone reading this has had experience or an interest in HFH, please call or drop by the community service office. Your input and/or any experience with this organization would be appreciated.

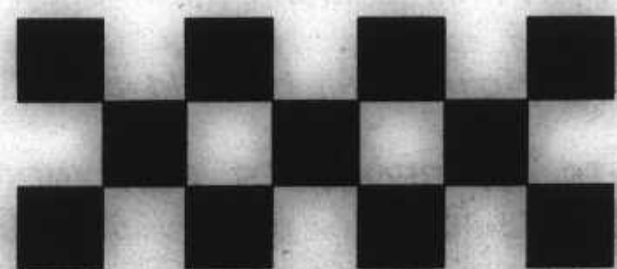
### A recent survey conducted by the Community Service office revealed some interesting facts:

- \* More than 50% of those surveyed had performed community service prior to enrolling at KSC.
- \* Over 70% stated they would consider volunteer opportunities while at KSC.

### When asking students in what areas they would be interested in performing community service, the following were recorded:

- 25% - Homeless
  - 14% - Housing
  - 60% - Youth Programs
  - 22% - Emotionally or physically handicapped
  - 20% - Meals
  - 22% - Tutoring
  - 25% - Forest Management
- (many students listed more than one area of interest.)

There are many opportunities available in all of the above areas. Please stop by the Community Service Office in Doyle House or call X2655 for details.



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The Community Service Advisory Committee has been formed to provide advice and support for the KSC community service program. Professors David Andrews and David Costin will represent faculty. Retha Lindsey, Paul Strifolino, and Don Hayes will represent staff. Martin Dionne, Jason Goldstein, and Lori Polvinen will represent students. Martha Bauman - Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and Patrick MacQueen - Keene City Manager will represent the community members. We look forward to the involvement of this committee in developing a growing Community Service Project at KSC.

### Assistant Scout Worker Needed:

Contact Shawn Brodeur-Stevens  
at 352-4220

Consider joining the Student Volunteer Organization. Meetings are 7:30 pm every other Tuesday. Next meeting is April 13th. More students are joining each meeting.



STUDENT VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION

The Community Service Project is funded by an ACTION Grant and the Student Union

## Playboy looks for 'Student Body'

Generation X Press

Ask most men on the nation's college campuses what April brings, and they probably won't say rain showers or May flowers. They're more likely to tell you it marks the release of *Playboy* magazine's college women issue.

Each year, *Playboy* photographers hop across the country visiting various colleges and universities in search of women to be included in bi-annual theme issues published in October and April.

And this year was no exception. Beginning in October, photographers launched a month-long search at 10 universities in nine states to find 24 women for the "Student Body" issue, which hit the stands March 16.

Senior Editor Peter Moore says *Playboy* usually opts to visit schools in major conferences like the Big Ten or Ivy League because of the potential number of photographers.

Moore adds that the success the college women issues receive on larger campuses also affects the magazine's choice of schools. "These things are really popular on say bigger campuses like Ohio State University, so it makes sense for us to go there."

This year, photography crews combed the campuses of Central Michigan, the University of Vermont, Ball State University in Indiana, the University of Georgia, Southern Illinois, California State University at Chico, the University of Texas at Austin, San Diego State University, the University of Colorado and Arizona State University.

"We wanted a nice cross-section of girls, and we thought we'd have them with these schools," says *Playboy* publicist Karen Ring.

Despite protests from various campus groups, Ring says between 200 and 300 women came out to be photo-

graphed at each location. "If we get a town where there are a lot of protests, we get a better turnout, so we don't mind it at all."

Moore agrees. "Every time (we visit a campus to photograph girls) we have that problem (with protests), and it's such a big problem it swells the pool of women that show up."

Moore says prior to arriving at a campus, *Playboy* typically places an ad in the student newspaper listing the address and phone number of the hotel suite near campus in which auditions will be held. "As soon as that ad hits the stand, that's when the protests get organized."

Interested women can call to set up a photo shoot in which they pose nude or semi-nude for polaroids.

Women must provide two forms of identification prior to being photographed, one of which must verify they are students at the university. They are also asked to furnish information about themselves, such as their majors.

Though photographers spend approximately three to four hours with each woman in these initial sessions, Moore says they are simply designed "to get an idea of how people respond to the camera."

Photographers review all of the polaroids before narrowing the field and making their final selections. Moore says contrary to popular myth, photographers don't usually look for professional model-types or glamour goddesses when selecting finalists, but women who represent the image of the "girl next door."

The magazine gives readers a chance to meet this year's college models.

They include University of Colorado senior Judy Hernandez who tells the magazine that she "loves spending time with (her) husband" and San Diego State University sophomore Sherry Norton who says that "to be in

*Playboy* is just a dream."

The women are quoted as having some high ambitions — one plans to earn a doctorate in biological psychology, another plans to play the saxophone professionally. Their interests span from business to journalism to professional cheerleading.

In addition, two of the young women sport a tattoo and pierced nipple.

Ring says that when considering finalists, photographers look for women who are not only attractive and well-proportioned, but interesting. "They (college women) do it (pose) more or less as a fluke, and that makes them interesting to us," she says.

But there's more to the college women issues than pictures. After the pictorial is complete, Moore faces the task of producing stories to run with it. "It's usually an essay discussing the state of whatever conference we happen to be covering at the time," he says.

In this year's issue, the magazine highlights "campus bests" that include the best professors (among them Fanny Howe, whose poetry class at the University of California at San Diego features works by rappers Queen Latifah and Arrested Development); the best radio stations, the most notorious make-out spots (at Central Michigan it's in the satellite dishes by the football field); and oddest campus parties among other things.

The college women issues have been well-received by readers each year since *Playboy* began doing them in 1977. Moore believes this is due to the memories college women can spark among men of all ages. "They recall happy times in many of our readers' lives."

Ring says as a result of this, *Playboy* will continue with its college women issues, protests or not. "The readers love it. That's why we'll keep doing it."

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## Equinads

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**HEY BIG BIG** - Just wanted to let you know that I love you and that I can't wait to spend some time together. Love your Little Little

**P.C. 18 SIGMA** - Let's have a reunion. I miss you guys. Love Little Miss Can't do Wrong

**VIKK** - Thanks, you're a real friend. A

**TO THE BEAR TRAP BOYS** - you guys can shred my moguls any day. I love you guys, man! I'll miss you guys next year.

**HEY SWEETHEART** - April 15th! The only thing you're getting from me, is a new toothbrush! Love you! Abnormal K - Meet (or see) any hot men in Taco Bell lately? S

**HEATHER** - What are you doing with your bulbasaur genius? Shae

**JUDSTER** - You've been nominated and now you must sit a wait! Shae

**HTX** - Get psyched for Greek Week!!

**MONEY-MAN** - How many more days? Shae

**JAMES** - I don't want anyone else, just you. I love you!! Love, Young one

**MARLENE** - We made it! Next year will be a blast. Col

**WELCOME BACK RANDY** - We missed you. Love and hugs

**SARAH D.** - you are "my love life". Thanks for being the single most important person in my life. I LOVE YOU. Dikad

**TODD** - You really were a disappointment to me.

**JUDSTER** - where's my equinads? Pigeon

**CARRIE** - Are you happy? Next time you're running down the road, please be sure to stay clear of all telephone polls, okay? Love Alex

**TO MY BEST FRIEND TRI** - I had a great time visiting you this past weekend. Thanks. Miss ya! Love, Bean

**CT** - "Those look like his headlights!" No, it can't be! Thanks for many memories and good times. Always remember B-52's, "Joey" Tetris Wars, and 2:00am phonecalls. Thanks for a great friendship. Never forget that I'm always here for you anytime of the day. I'm gonna miss ya next year. My love always NH

**TO ALL MY BUDSON 2D** "Pick it!"

**WE'RE NOT TOOLS!**

**STITT** - I'll always love you. Just don't ever be "too tired" for me! With Love Joyce

**EPY** - You all mean the world to me - just wanted you to know. We are simply the best. I love you. Brownie PC 26

**HEY CHRISTINE** - How's that ass?

**ISSAC** - The power of the boots is amongst us all. Long live cough drops and green jell-o

**CHRISTINE** - Does he love me? How do I find out - Where is it? In his p—!!! Ohhh Christina

**CHEN** - You've helped me soo much - I don't know how to thank you - do you know my car is hear! Pokey

**SARAH** - Mycutie! Mycutie! I love you! XOXOXO Chrissy

**HEY WHERE IS MR. NOO NOO?**

**TO CHARLIE** - Thank you so much! Chris

**SARAH** - I appreciated everything! You are the best! I love you. Christina

**CHAD** - "I don't mind if you forget me." Morrissey

**TO THE GUYS ON 3B AND ANTHONY** - You guys are the best! I'm not moving Christina

**TO BEAT DOWN RAGGED** - you guys are the best! April 1st - I can't wait.

**ROSEY** - You are an awesome friend. I will definitely miss you next year. Love -K

**DAVE** - If you need anything let me know! Christina

**PIGMAN** - I love you, man

**HEY KAT** - You're a jinx. Thanks a lot! XOXOXO Christina

**TO MY BIG BURLY MAN** - I've fallen hard. Love, Kel

**CONGRATULATIONS P.C. 30** - You guys did wonderful! Now the fun begins! Love the sisters of EPY

**MARGE** - Congratulations! I knew you could do it. I always had faith in you because you're not a quitter. Your great! From your roomie

**TO MY LITTLE SKIER** - You were great hope you enjoyed your valentine gift. Thanks for the great "blind" date. Here's to us not passing out and you thinking my bed's a bathroom. Love you Nuka

**TOM** - Congrats my little Alphanan, just remember who had blue and gold first! Love Bre

**KRISTINA** - "What'cha doin'?" What'cha got 'dtha'?

**MONEY AND SUNSHINE** - I never could do it without you guys, I forever am in your debt, my diploma? It's yours, thanks - stitio

**P.C. 20** - Congratulations: Welcome to Tau Phi Xi!

**MOONSTUCK AND MAUI** - Congratulations on a job well done, with P.C. 20! Y.I.T.B. Reverend

**TO MY LITTLE SISTER "DRAINO"** - You have made me so proud! I'm happy to be your big sister! Congratulations!! Y.I.T.B. Reverend

**TO WHEEZER AND MONGREL** - Just had to leave an equinad, just to use your cool names! Let's do detention at Penuche's soon. IMELDA

**LIFE GOES ON IN A SEARCH...**

**317 B** - Thanks for your hospitality and celebration! I'll be joining you sometime soon! Your A-Side member

**SHANNON** - Where's Bookie? Love, Amy

**JOIN DFE** for their 2nd annual "Spring Fever" walk-a-thon to benefit Cystic Fibrosis, April 24, 1993. For more info, call X8125. Ask for Andrea.

**TO THE RANDALL STAFF** - Thanks for such a great retreat! Where's the outhouse! Love you all - Jenna

**BILL IN CARLE** - Are you and Scott inseparable?

**CARE TO SUPERVISE** a game of pool? Blondes and Koreans know how to sink it!

# Classifieds

**KIM** - We did it! EPA Conference here we come! Look out D.C. Elaine

**KERRY** - I am going to miss you more than you can imagine! Don't forget me! Write! Love your G.C.T.

**MARGRET** - I'm diggin your bag. Seriously, thanks for bring such a good bud. We'll see what happens for next year. Love, your blond haired nigger

**PJ E.** Can I have a cigarette? Are you single yet? If so, could you be taken? Very curious please reply... play me a riff!

**WHO'S THERE** - Whatcha whatcha who! Whatcha doing?

**JAKE** - Welcome home M.S. - his pillows are soooo soft, and he won his race!!

**CRUNCHY** - Thanks for the support. If they don't have a clue that's their problem. I still get plenty of sleep seven days a week! Congratulations!!! Noon

**MATT** - Colorado sounds great See you soon. Kay

**DARREN C.** - This one is from me. I guess the truth came out when I talked in my sleep - You've been worth losing sleep so far! The Awesome One

**CHRIS K** - Do you know how to say hello? Christina

**KAY** - Wanna go to the beach? There's a fish in my cleavage! I had 10, no 11, no 12. Moo! C.C

**TO THE NEW EAX BROTHERS** - Congratulations - do you remember what women are? "I've learned how to limp!"

**MY SWEET BIRD OF LOVE** - What's wrong with N.H.

**DUNKIN** - Congratulations. Christina

**MOUSE** - Good luck on your mousscapades. I did not insult you; if I wanted to, I would have pulled your whiskers.

**CARRIER** - Here's the equinad you've been patiently waiting for. We've had a wild and crazy four years together and I'll miss you after we're gone. Thanks for being such a wonderful friend. Love, Kerri M.

**SENIORS** - To all those who helped and attended the 93 days celebration. Thank you and get psyched for the upcoming senior week events. Senior Class Officers

**FERRY** - Thanks for the "tuck in" although I miss cuddling with you for real. Wish I saw you more! Love, Scoops

**BRENDA** (I mean Spiderwoman) - I hope you are still shaking. I have never been such an April fool. I can always beat you, though.

**KRIS BELL** - As we continue to search on, let's keep our heads up, thanks for sharing your writing with me. No matter what, you're awesome, and you're "devil" too! Love your fan from N.H.

**DOPEY (M.F.)** - If you think the Easter bunny is going to forget you, your wrong. Watch out.

**JEN** - I want you to know you broke my heart last Thursday. Leave him and come to me my Penuche heartthrob. Love more

than you know. Steve K.

**KELLIE, CHUCK AND TODD** - What will I do with out you? I love you so much, your G.C.T.

**THE '93 - '94 PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** - Tricia, Kim, and Heidi - I'm looking forward to a fun, productive year with you! Elaine

**CC** - We've got to stop this, really - "You've got a fish in your cleavage!" No more please - roomy!

**KAY** - Be careful on those stairs. Jeopardy is on. Are all the guys watching? Please no more! C.C.

**G-KNEE** - Although I can't be with you on your B-Day, I hope you have a great one. You're the best! Love, Shar

**BLOCK PARTY 93** - Block off the street and they will come

**TO MIKE C.** - A really good talk is so hard to find. Thanks for the trust. I'm up for another anytime! Signed, "Not what you expected"

**KEVIN** - Just wanted you to know my feet still don't work - QB

**MICHAEL JACKSON RULES!** 8032D2

**TO THE OEE WOMEN** Aim high! I'm very proud of you all. Jenna

**JOAN AND JENNY** - I love you both lets get together soon. Bo and I miss you - Queen Bee

**JEN** - How could you do it? I love you more than a fine, frothy glass of Porter! Woe is me. Kieswater

**TO** : Rod leader, Lando Carlisison, Garth Yader, Glen Kenobi, Amy Po, Luck Ty Walker, Jarrod the Hut, You guys are the best! From: 8032D32

**LORI Polvinen** For Student Body President

**SHAWN Brodeur** - Stevens for Student Body Vice-President

**KEVIN** - Are you paranoid or what? It'll happen - be patient

**ROXANNE** - You don't have to... Thanks for all your help. You're the greatest. Dave

**JANE SAYS**.....don't break your new watch!!!! You can call us Al.

**MAI** - As long as it's in your mind it's really happening. Brenda

**SORRY ABOUT THE FUTON!!**

**ONLY two more issues!!** You know who you are.

**CHOOCH**

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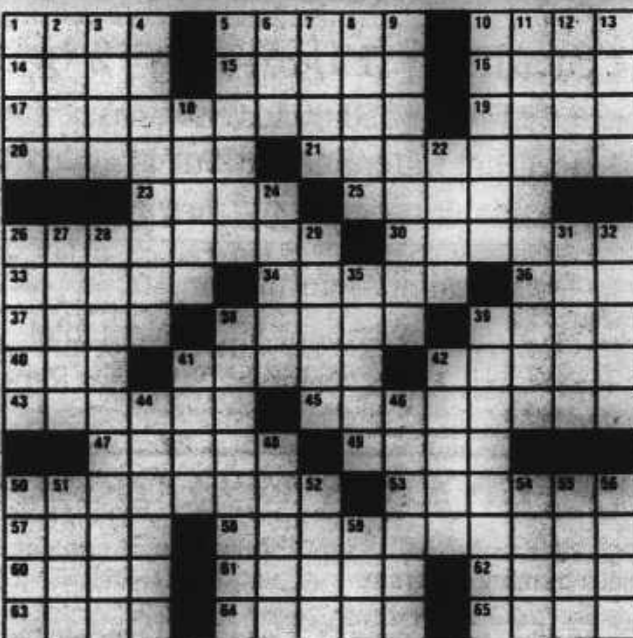
**TO PAT:** Thanks for sticking around and taking incredible shots. The one constant this past year has been your incredible photos. The E.E.

**TO ALL THE EDITORS**, both Spring and Fall, thanks for all the fun, I hope that you all find what you are looking for and that your memories of the 'NOX' aren't all bad. RAB

**BOY** do I hate these.

## Crossword

**ACROSS**  
1 Teasdale of poetry  
5 Bondsman  
10 Marsh bird  
14 Of an age  
15 "That's —"  
16 Part of a church  
17 Vermont product  
19 Weight allowance  
20 Trainee  
21 Strong dislikes  
23 They're born in late summer  
25 Of currents  
26 Drafted  
30 Like some foods  
33 Deserve  
34 Flower part  
36 Finished to poets  
37 Tree resin  
38 Quibble  
39 Accumulated knowledge  
40 Stowe character  
41 Bobwhite  
42 Misrepresent  
43 Lower in dignity  
45 Outshine  
47 Sew loosely  
49 Dorothy's dog  
50 Curtals  
53 Poncho  
57 Power source  
58 Northwest landmark  
60 Move dog  
61 Instrumental technician  
62 Cockcrow  
63 One who answers: abbr.  
64 Portent  
65 Otherwise

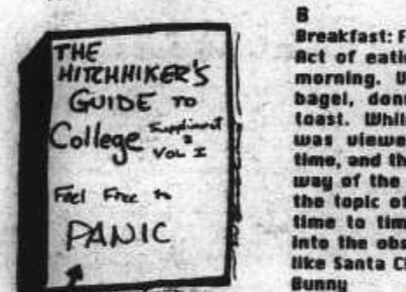


## ANSWERS



41 Dramatis personae  
42 Beware of this dog  
44 Cap part  
48 Boredom  
50 Cicatrix  
51 Stockings  
52 Ratted  
54 Of grandparents  
55 Church benches  
58 Sea bird  
59 Understanding

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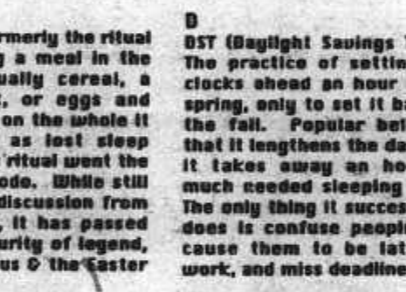
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# Sports

Tourney from page 32

In second round action last week, Kids, who earned a bye in the first round, defeated M.D. Inc., 76-51. Showtime eliminated the Trifectas 54-39. Alpha A, who also earned a bye, defeated the Beavas by a 40-26 tally. Ox's Team upset Phi Mu Delta A, 41-38. Phi Mu Delta A had earned a first round bye.

In first round action, M.D. Inc. de-

feated the Randall Rookies 50-45, while Showtime defeated the Bullets 74-50, and the Nerds defeated the Trifectas 44-40. Ox's Team defeated Natives & Co. 76-48, and the Beavas defeated Phi Kap B 52-34 in their first round game.

In bracket two, the Icemen trounced the Misfits 75-41, while Larry's Legends defeated Kappa A 54-43. The Icemen and Larry's Legends will face off tonight for the Bracket 2 championship.

In the second round, the Icemen defeated Phi Kap A 58-44, while the Misfits bounced the Colt 45's, 38-37. Larry's Legends defeated Phi U 54-43, while Kappa A defeated the Maltmen 53-51.

In first round action, Phi Kap A fared better than their brothers of Phi Kap B, as they defeated the Road Warriors 28-24. The Colt 45's won by

forfeit over Gopherbroke. Phi U defeated Can't Jump in one of the tournament's closer games, 55-54. The Maltmen defeated the Test Animals 49-33 to end the first round of action.

The winners of the bracket title games will face off in the All Campus Championship on Monday at 10 p.m. Meanwhile, the women's tournament completed its final four last night, as the EJJO's held off a challenge by the Stick It's to win 36-33. The EJJO's, who earned a first round bye, will face Lucky "7" in the women's championship Monday at 8:45 p.m. Lucky "7" defeated EPY last night 33-25.

In quarterfinal action two weeks ago, the Stick It's defeated the Monadnock Monkeys 44-15. In the only other game, EPY defeated the Dolphins 35-25. Lucky "7" won by forfeit over Tau Phi Xi.

Meanwhile, in co-rec volleyball, the teams are entering their final respective final fours. In the "regular" league, The Hot Dams swept the Cruisers 15-4, 15-4 to face Strange Brew, who defeated Hearts and Spades 15-12, 4-15, 15-10.

The Vikings defeated the Terminators 15-4, 14-16, 15-10, and will now face the Monadnock Maddogs, who dispatched The Lifers 16-14, 10-15, 7-15.

In the "special league," consisting of club sports and varsity athletes who played in the fall, Lindy's Diner won by forfeit to S.N.A.F.U. Lindy's Diner now faces Serve 'Em Up in the final four, while the Coneheads will face TKE/Tau Phi Xi in the other semifinal match up.

Both volleyball semifinals are scheduled for April 13, with the championships in both leagues set for April 15.

## Sweep from page 32

according to Beach, is a balance between one player having an off day and another player having a good day, evening out the teams performance. This played a significant factor in their win against Southern Connecticut.

The Lady Owls hit the road yesterday to play a doubleheader against Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn. The results of that game were not available as of press time.

The Lady Owls play again today at American International College in Springfield. On Saturday, the Lady Owls have their home opener against Division I Central Connecticut State University of New Britain.



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**IVY SANDWICH:** (top) Keene State runners Becky Wheeler and Maureen Prendergast are sandwiched between a Colgate and a Yale runner last Saturday at Yale University. (bottom) Bob Bourassa races in the 1500 meters.



# Sports

## Atlanta and Co. - A baseball preview



Miller's Court  
By Scott Miller

Finally! Spring is here. The weather is nice, at least for the time being, the daylight remains until about seven o'clock, and baseball season is finally officially here.

Monday was a major day on the sports calendar. There is Super Bowl Sunday. There is New Year's Day with all the bowl games. And now there is Opening Day, which has been coinciding the last few years with the closing of the college basketball season. So, sports junkies had the debuts of the Florida Marlins and Colorado Rockies along with North Carolina winning the NCAA championship all rolled into one.

This year's baseball predictions are as tough or even tougher than any "March Madness" pool. The World Series winner? That seems to be easy. Seemingly everyone from New Hampshire to Oregon thinks the Atlanta Braves are going to take the Fall Classic. And why not? They have perhaps the best starting rotation ever assembled, or at the very least the best pitching since the 1970's when the Baltimore Orioles had at one time four 20-game winners in one season.

The tough part of the picks is choosing who is going to play also-rans to the Ted Turner machine. The other three divisions have four to five teams each who could conceivably win the division. So with that in mind here are the picks:

### American League East

1. New York Yankees - Boss Steinbrenner is back, but so are the Bronx Bombers. He's even brought some pitching.

2. Toronto Blue Jays - Lost more (Jimmy Key, David Cone, Dave Winfield) than they gained (Paul Molitor, Dave Stewart).

3. Baltimore Orioles - A repeat of last year. In contention to the end, but not good to win it.

4. Milwaukee Brewers - If the Brew Crew can find a way to replace Molitor, the Brewers will be a danger and a dark horse in the division.

5. Cleveland Indians - Hard to say which way this young team will go after the spring training boating tragedy.

6. Boston Red Sox - Hall of Fame pitcher (Roger Clemens). Except for Mo Vaughn, a Triple A infield.

7. Detroit Tigers - It's tough to win all your games by a 12-10 score.

### American League West

1. Oakland Athletics - Almost every year they are picked to falter, almost every year manager Tony LaRussa has them winning.

2. Minnesota Twins - Dangerous if they find the pitching. Manager Tom Kelly and superstar Kirby Puckett will make sure they keep doing all the little things right.

3. Texas Rangers - Does Nolan Ryan go out in a blaze of glory? It would not be a shock if they end up winning the division.

4. Kansas City Royals - Off-season transactions (Cone, Jose Lind, Greg Gagne) will help them compete, but not win the division.

5. Chicago White Sox - Most overrated team since last year's Chicago White Sox.

6. Seattle Mariners - "Sweet Lou" Piniella. Sour team.

7. California Angels - Competitors in 1995, not 1993.

### National League West

1. St. Louis Cardinals - Young, fast and talented. Watch out for "superstar in the making" Ray Lankford.

2. Montreal Expos - Young, fast and talented. Watch out for "superstar in the making" Marquis Grissom. Only difference from Cards, is they will end up in second place by a game.

3. Chicago Cubs - Veteran team will not be as bad as people think.

4. Philadelphia Phillies - Better than the city's professional basketball (the 76ers) or hockey teams (the Flyers), but alas that is not saying much.

5. New York Mets - They play at Flushing Meadow, which should give one a good idea where the team is heading.

6. Pittsburgh Pirates - No more Barry Bonds. No more Doug Drabek. No more rabbits in the hat for fantastic manager Jim Leyland.

7. Florida Marlins - Nice beaches.

### National League East

1. Atlanta Braves - Tom Glavine, Greg Maddux, John Smoltz, Steve Avery, Terry Pendleton, Dave Justice. Any questions?

2. Cincinnati Reds - The second best team in baseball, but also only the second best team in this division.

3. Houston Astros - Still a year away from true contention.

4. San Francisco Giants - Downright scary lineup. Downright no pitching.

5. San Diego Padres - Less exciting than an Arpad J. Toth editorial. I will say, however, that Fred McGriff is the most underrated player in baseball.

6. Los Angeles Dodgers - Error, error on the wall. Who is the worst fielding team of them all?

7. Colorado Rockies - Nice skiing.

MVP - AL - Frank Thomas - Chicago White Sox; NL - Will Clark - San Francisco

Cy Young - AL; Jim Abbott - New York; NL - John Smoltz - Atlanta

Rookie - AL - Troy Neel - Oakland; NL - Wil Cordero - Montreal

Manager - AL - Buck Showalter - New York; NL - Joe Torre - St. Louis

Comeback - AL - Kirk Gibson - Detroit; NL - Bret Saberhagen - New York Mets

American League Pennant - Oakland A's - 4 games to 2 games over New York Yankees  
National League Pennant - Atlanta - 4 games to 1 game over St. Louis  
World Series - Atlanta - 4 games to 1 game over Oakland

# Sports Briefs

COMPILED FROM NATIONAL NEWS SOURCES

## NHL changes format, Bruins and Penguins now division rivals

**BOSTON** - The National Hockey League will be changing the way its divisions are set up next year. This means Cam Neely and Ulf Samuelson will have more opportunities to run into each other.

The Wales and the Campbell conferences are now history, as are the Adams, Patrick, Norris and Smythe divisions replaced by the Eastern and Western conferences, and the Northeast, Atlantic, Central and Pacific divisions respectively.

The Boston Bruins, Buffalo Sabers, Hartford Whalers, Montreal Canadiens, Ottawa Senators, Pittsburgh Penguins and Quebec Nordiques will play in the Northeast Division; while the New Jersey Devils, New York Islanders, New York Rangers, Philadelphia Flyers, the new South Florida franchise based out of Miami, Tampa Bay Lightning and Washington Capitals will compete in the Atlantic Division. The Northeast and Atlantic Divisions will comprise the Eastern Conference.

The Central Division will consist of the Chicago Blackhawks, Dallas Stars (formerly the Minnesota franchise), Detroit Red Wings, St. Louis Blues, Toronto Maple Leafs and Winnipeg Jets. The Pacific Division includes the new Anaheim Mighty Ducks franchise, Calgary Flames, Edmonton Oilers, Los Angeles Kings, San Jose Sharks and Vancouver Canucks. The Central and Pacific divisions form the Western Conference.

The number of games will drop to 82, from this year's 84.

For example, the Boston Bruins, in the Eastern Conference, will face each of its six rivals in the Northeast Division five times a season (30 games), the seven opponents in the Atlantic Division four times (28 times), and the twelve teams in the Western Conference twice a year (24 times.)

The San Jose Sharks, for example, in the Western Conference, will play its five Pacific Division rivals six times (30 games), the six teams of the Central Division four times each (24 times), and the teams in the Eastern Conference twice a season (28 times).

The playoff system will be set up similar to the NBA playoffs, with the division leaders earning the top two seeds. The remaining six teams from each conference will be seeded based on the number of points earned during the regular season.

## Rugby team starts season with loss in Boston

**BOSTON** - After a two-week delay of the spring season, the Keene State College men's rugby club opened their season Saturday. The men traveled to Boston, only to lose to Wentworth Institute of Technology, 12-10. Keene State has lost its last three meetings against Wentworth.

Keene State scores were made by wing Kevin Tougas, who scored a try, and Dan Jenkins, who added a penalty kick.

Keene State travels to Providence for the "Beast of the East Tournament" on April 17.

## Sturnick speaks at national Rec Sport conference

**HOUSTON** - Dr. Judith Sturnick, president of Keene State College, gave the keynote address at the National Intramural and Recreational Association on Friday.

Sturnick presented the school's philosophy on sport, wellness, and campus recreation, which was initiated two years ago, and discussed the difficulties in changing it.

## "Missed it by that much!"

**CHICAGO** - Chicago Cubs pitcher Jose Guzman came so close to having a no-hitter against the Atlanta Braves. Otis Nixon, however, rained on his parade.

Nixon singled to left field with two outs in the top of the ninth inning to end Guzman's no-hit bid. Guzman had retired the first 21 batters. His drive for a perfect game ended when he walked Terry Pendleton, who led off the eighth inning.

Guzman struck out seven, and walked two, as the Cubs won the game, 1-0, as Mark Grace singled home the game's only run in the bottom of the first.

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# SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

## Keene State spring track team starts season at Yale University

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College spring track and field team became a reality on Saturday, as eight runners traveled to the Yale University Springtime Invitational in New Haven.

At least 15 teams, many of them from Division I, participated in the meet, which was non-scoring.

Head Coach Peter Thomas said that he was most pleased with sophomore Marc Heileman's showing in the meet.

Heileman ran the 5,000-meters in a personal best time of 15:59. "He's stepped up a level of ability," Thomas said. "He's developed tremendously this past year." Eric Kress ran the 5,000-meters in 16:34.

Other Owl barriers performed well at New Haven. Gary Gardner had, in the words of Thomas, "a speed day." The junior from North Attleborough, Mass. completed the 1,500-meters in 4:18 and the 800-meters in 2:09. Thomas added that the 800- and 1,500-meter events are not Gardner's normal events.

"His normal events are the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs," Thomas said.

## Softball wins at Southern Conn.

Lady Owls begin conference schedule on the right foot

By Jennifer Smith  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College softball team opened the season by delivering a one, two punch in Sunday's double-header at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven. The Lady Owls won the first game 7-1 and the second game 9-3.

Keene State improved its record to 8-4, while Southern Connecticut dropped to 4-5.

Coach Charlie Beach said that these games were "two very strong conference wins for us."

Debbie Muir led the way offensively for the Lady Owls in the first game by going 5-for-6 at the plate. She added one RBI, one triple and two stolen bases.

Sue Prunelis pitched for seven innings in the first game with seven

*"Everyone tried to get the kinks out of their system. But, for our first meet of the season, it went well."*

-Gary Gardner, junior Keene State runner

Also in the 1,500-meters, freshman Jarod Baker turned in a personal best performance of 4:30. In the 800-meters, Baker ran a 2:12.

Bob Bourassa, coming off an injury two weeks earlier, ran a 4:34 in the 1,500-meters. Thomas ran him in that event to "find out where he was since being injured."

As for the women's track team, Becky Wheeler and Maureen Pendergrast finished with a 5:27 and 5:29 in the 1,500-meters respectively. Pendergrast's time was a personal best by 10 seconds.

The Lady Owl tracksters also have a couple of athletes in field events. Jenna Harrington and Allison Cuccaro both competed in the shot put and the discus.

Harrington threw the shot put 31-foot-8-inches, and the discus 75-foot-

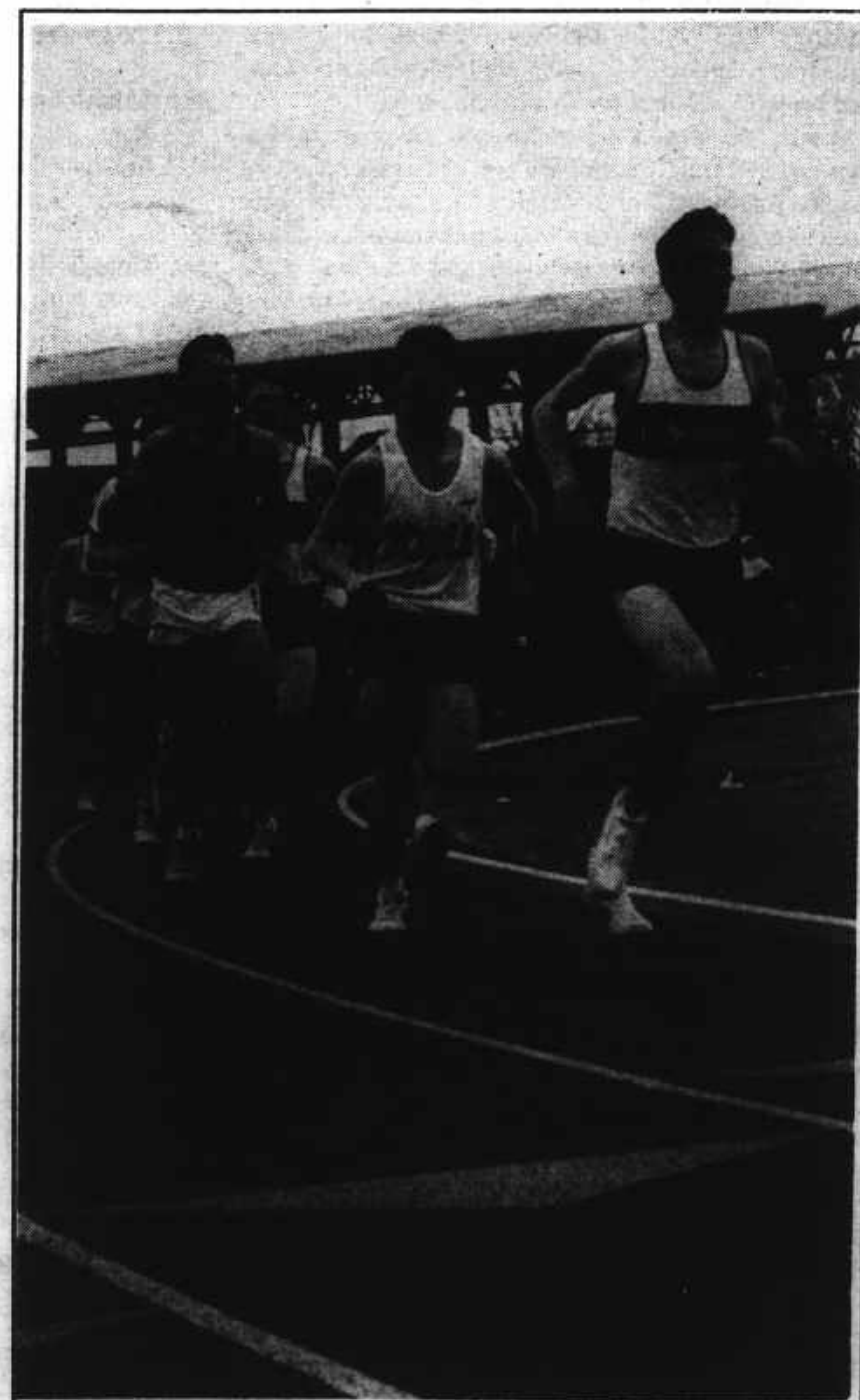
6-inches. Cuccaro threw the shot put 32-foot-6-inches and the discus 71-foot-3-inches.

While the weather was not the best (it was cold and windy, according to Thomas), the Owls seemed to, based on their performances, get off the spring season on the right track.

"Everyone tried to get the kinks out of their system," he said. "But, for our first meet of the season, it went well."

The team is expected to grow by a few members "as long as they clear freshman eligibility," Thomas said.

The Keene State track team's next meet will be this Saturday at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. Other meets scheduled include the Boston College Relays (next week), the prestigious Penn Relays in Philadelphia, and the Brown Invitational in Providence.



Equinox/MARC HEILEMAN

**ON THE RIGHT TRACK:** Gary Gardner leads a pack of runners on route to winning his heat of the 1500 meters at a Yale University meet last Saturday.

## Rec Sports revs up for tournament action

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

"March Madness" is in full swing at Keene State College. No, Dean Smith and the "Fab Five" haven't invaded the Spaulding Gymnasium, but the Recreational Sports playoffs have.

Four championships are to be won, including men's basketball, women's basketball and two in co-recreational volleyball. The title tilts will be played through next week.

The men's basketball championship started off with the 25 teams from the five leagues that played in the fall. The teams were assigned into two different brackets, and before you knew it, 25 teams slowly became four.

In bracket one action last night, Ox's Team took Alpha A into two overtimes before pulling out a 62-53 triumph. Ox's Team will face Kids, who demolished Showtime 77-40.

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**PERCUSSION REPERCUSSION:** Rich Dart tunes up for a recital Friday evening in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center. Ky Hote will also be performing (see page 12).

## City of Keene wants college cash

By Bob Peterson  
Equinox Staff

The city of Keene is asking Keene State College to contribute money to the city budget for public services used by the college.

Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning at Keene State and City Manager Pat McQueen have been discussing the issue of the college's responsibility to the city for funding and how much the college and the university system should pay.

Assistant City Manager Al Merrifield said the discussions were prompted by Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick, and will result in a proposal that Sturnick will take to the university system board of trustees. An exact amount of funding has not been determined yet, Merrifield and Kahn said.

Kahn said the talks are still in a conceptual stage. He said before a dollar figure is agreed upon, the dis-

cussions will be focused on the college's responsibilities to the city. He said the city needs to take into account the fact that the college contributes \$72 million annually to Keene's economy.

"The benefits and the economic activity... of having the college here are substantial," Kahn said.

He said the college is currently paying for city services like water, sewage and solid waste disposal.

Merrifield said the community of Keene has always been concerned that Keene State does not contribute money for services that it uses because the college does not pay taxes for its property.

"Because the college is on property that is off the tax role, they ought to contribute something for the services they get," he said.

Merrifield said the college's property has one of the highest tax values in the city. Assistant City Manager Larry Shaffer said the last tax evalua-

tion of the Keene State's property was approximately \$220 million. Shaffer said a tax contribution from the college would result in a 17 percent reduction in Keene residents taxes.

Merrifield said funding from the university system for services used by Keene State wouldn't equal the amount of money lost in taxes, but at least it would be a contribution for services rendered.

Merrifield said that more money would result in more police patrols in the area of the college campus. More equipment for the city police and fire departments would also come from university funding.

The police department does not have the personnel to increase patrols, Merrifield said. He said if the college wasn't in Keene there wouldn't be a need for more personnel. He said the increase in population created by the students creates a demand for increase services and

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## Student leaders try for contract solution

By Bridget L. Fulton  
Equinox Staff

The student body president and vice president spoke on behalf of the KSCEA at a press conference Sept. 11 to find a quick resolution to negotiation problems. Neither the board of trustees nor the faculty will budge, and students are suffering for their lack of compromise.

Josh Boynton, student body president, and Kirk Gilliland, the student body vice president, held a press conference at which they said they are not concerned with who's right in the ongoing salary debate. "That's for both parties involved to be concerned with, and we hope that they can come to the table and resolve the situation as soon as possible because it is affecting the students at Keene State College," Boynton said.

"We wanted to make sure that our focus of the press conference was to let people know that it's a student problem. We're the third party affected. And as student leaders, we're going to take action," Boynton said. "We're going to demand that we get what we're paying for. We feel as students that we're paying for a service and we're not getting what we're paying for."

Boynton sent out questionnaires asking students how they were affected by work to rule. "We came to a conclusion that it's time for student leadership to act and to act now. Not tomorrow, act now," he said.

Boynton said they met all week with the members of the KSCEA, including Patrick Eggleston, the KSCEA's president, Rita Miller the secretary and other members. They met with administration, including Del Hickey and Gordon Levesee. They met with Joann Tambley, the Human Resource Director and also head of the negotiation team. "She's not a trustee but she's head of the team that's going to be negotiating the whole situation and bringing it back to the trustees," Boynton said.

Sophomore Charlie Henry said that though he hasn't been personally af-

fected by the unsettled contract negotiations the situation is not a positive reflection on the school.

"We don't agree with what faculty recommended. The staff here at Keene State College is getting X amount of benefits. The faculty and staff at UNH are getting the same as the staff here. The faculty and staff at Plymouth are getting the same. So it's straight across the board. And what the trustees want is to give the faculty at Keene State College the same amount of benefits that everybody

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## Frustrated faculty loses faith

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The Keene State College faculty expressed its anger over the ongoing salary debate on April 8 by giving an 89 percent vote of no confidence against the University system of New Hampshire board of trustees and the Keene State administration.

The resolution of no confidence indicates the faculty's frustration over the lack of a settlement after almost two years of negotiations, a press release issued by the faculty stated.

"The faculty are simply angrier than I realized," Patrick Eggleston, president of the Keene State College Education Association, said.

The faculty did not act sooner because it was unsure which group was responsible for a settlement not being reached, but now feels that all groups are groups are partly responsible, Eggleston said.

The faculty made a strategic mistake by not fighting harder sooner, Eggleston said. "We made the assumption that things would fall into place when the University of New Hampshire settled, but we are not

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