

# SPORTS

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



AND THEY'RE OFF - Swimmers dive into the pool during a recent match with Worcester Poly-tech. Equinox/BODIE BARTON

### Men's Basketball

## Kelbick's boys 'run out of gas...', again

By Elizabeth R. Crooker  
The Equinox

The Keene State Men's Basketball team fell to 2-18 after suffering two more losses this week. This past Sunday the men were defeated by Southern Connecticut State University 105-77. Four days earlier they lost to UMass Lowell 78-62.

Southern Connecticut got off to a quick start and took a commanding lead. At the 7:15 mark Keene was down 38-20. The Owls were hampered by the loss of top rebounder, sophomore Tory Verdi, who was ejected in the first half for fighting. Both Verdi and SCSU's Brian Muir were given double technical fouls and ejected for their altercation.

"(Because of the ejections) we lost a one of our most effective players," said Keene State Coach Don Kelbick. "Southern Connecticut lost a player who rarely plays."

"Tory's strongest aspect is defense. Without him our defensive play suffered," Kelbick said. "We

played and shot well, but we played poor defense."

Keene's shooting improved in the second half. They managed to stay within nine points, but it was too little too late to counter Southern Connecticut's first half surge.

Junior Dan Johnson had a career high 26 points to lead the Owls in scoring and captain Leon Shepherd tossed in 25 for the Owls in the losing effort. Johnson also led the team with eight rebounds.

Six Southern Connecticut players, including all of its starters, scored in double digits.

Sunday's loss was the eighth straight for the struggling Owls. It was also the worst defeat this season to a NECC conference opponent.

Keene's game on Wednesday was less one-sided but still netted the same result.

Keene shot 27 percent from the field during the first frame and trailed by double figures going into the second half.

In the second half the Owls kept pace with UMass Lowell, but the

poor first half shooting resulted in yet another loss for Keene.

"The first half we didn't play very well, but we were right there with them up until the last 7 minutes of the game," Kelbick said. "Our players just ran out of gas. Both Morrison and Shepherd were very tired."

Junior Mike Morrison led the Owls with 19 points, followed by Shepherd, Verdi, and Johnson who netted 10 apiece. Verdi continued to be Keene's top rebounder with 15, followed by Johnson with 12.

Due to the altercation during the Southern Connecticut game, Verdi faces a one-game suspension which would force him to miss tonight's game against 8th ranked New Hampshire College. However, Kelbick said the team would be appealing the decision. Johnson may also be unavailable for tonight's game because he is fighting the flu.

Tonight's game, at Spaulding Gymnasium, is against New Hampshire College. It is the only game for the Owls this week.

### Swim/Dive

## Team ends season, preps for tourney

By Judd Duclos  
The Equinox

The Men's and Lady's Swim/Dive teams closed out their respective seasons this past Saturday in winning fashion.

The men defeated Worcester Poly-Technical Institute by a score of 115-113 and finished the season with a mark of 8 wins and 6 losses.

For the second time in as many meets the final race, the 200 free style relay, decided the winner. Keene State's Jeremy Robinson, Devin Cashman, Matt Larossee, and anchor Chris Kulbe won the event and captured the critical points needed for victory.

Freshman Tim Aeschliman, a native of Keene, set a school record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:01.63.

The old mark was set by Ron Demers during the 1984-85 season with a time of 1:02.22. Aeschliman's time earned him a first place finish in the event.

Senior Co-captain Jeremy Robinson placed first in both the 50 and 100 freestyle events.

This was Robinson's last regular season meet as a member of the Owls. "It felt good to out strong and winning," said Robinson, "These kind of meets are great, when everyone has something to give."

Robinson, and 18 other Owl swimmers, will be traveling to Springfield College to take part in the New England Tournament from Feb. 11-13.

The Lady Owls sank WPI 127-111 and improved their record to ten wins and five losses on the year.

Co-captain Nikki Hanna finished first in the 50 free-style and also took the top spot in the 100 backstroke. Freshman Miranda Chicklis helped the Lady Owls to victory by finishing first in the 500 free-style.

Other top finishers were Danya Sloboda and Regan Reed with wins in the 1000 free-style and the 200 free-style respectively.

The win was the Lady Owls' fifth in their last six matches.

Keene State College will send their largest group of athletes ever to the New England's this weekend at Springfield College.

Qualifiers for the women's team are Regan Reed (200 individual medley), Holly Poirier (100 backstroke), and co-captain Nicole Hanna (50, 100, and 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke). The men qualifiers are Darren Murphy (100 and 200 backstroke), Tim Aeschliman (100 and 200 breaststroke), Jeremy Robinson and Chris Kulbe (100 freestyle).

Other members of the Keene State contingent are Jennifer Dunn, Danya Sloboda, Holly Pothman, Christine MacDonald, Sue Domanico, Miranda Chicklis, Kristin Titus, Jeff Villanova, Brenden Smith, and Peter McLaughlin.



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SAY AH-H-H-H-H-I- Keene State nurse Debbie McNulty takes the dreaded throat culture from Megan Damen. Equinox/EMILY CLARK

### Greek

## Police say arrests are expected

By Robert K. Wollner  
The Equinox

Arrests are expected soon for the beating of Plymouth State College student Steven Szabo, Jr., which occurred during a New Year's Eve party at Kappa Delta Phi.

Detective Sgt. Fred Parsells of the Keene Police Department feels he has enough information to make some arrests, but he could not elaborate on specifics.

Parsells is at Plymouth State today, to speak with some witnesses, "I hope to make some more progress there," he said. "I have the potential to make some ar-

### Finance

## Keene State faces budget trouble

By Anne M. Korzun  
The Equinox

The Keene State college budget is off-balance by \$480,000, and the administration is calling to the campus community to work together to cut expenses and help put the budget on track.

Interim President Richard E. Cunningham sent out an official statement last Friday on the budget imbalance.

The budget problems were predicted in November, but they were confirmed when a report on this semester's revenue was completed.

The reason for the budget imbalance was an inaccurate prediction of tuition revenue for fiscal year 1994 (FY1994) made during last spring semester.

The college has an overall budget of \$27.5 million, and nearly \$20 million of those funds come from students' tuition and fees.

As it now appears, revenues will only rise 8.5 percent this year, instead of the projected 10 percent; leaving a difference of 1.5 percent.

Lower enrollment for summer session II, a drop in graduate degree programs (and enrollment by 40 students), and an attrition rate increase have all contributed to the budget imbalance.

Attrition, a reduction in the number of students who continue studying at the college, from students' first to second year of enrollment has grown 6 percent, from 22 percent in fall 1990 to 28 percent in fall 1993.

The attrition rate from fall 1993 to this semester was nearly 10 percent.

Salary increases as well as under-enrollment at the Child Development Center (C.D.C.) have added to the budget strains.

Dr. Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, said that similar budget problems

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rests," Parsells said. "Ultimately it will be up to the prosecutors to see if the arrests will actually be made. . . That's not to say that I won't have some influence in that decision."

The investigation, stemming from Kappa Delta Phi's New Year's Eve party at which Plymouth State College student, Steven Szabo, Jr. was beaten, continues to move forward, according to Parsells.

"Some progress has been made in the investigation," Parsells said.

"I've had a nice level of cooperation with Kappa and the college for that matter," Parsells said. "I hope to have some closure on this case by the end of the month."

Keene State has not taken action against any individuals involved in the case as of yet, but Andrew Robinson, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, said the college might begin judicial action before the police make any arrests.

The incident occurred on New Year's

Eve at the fraternity's off campus house, located at 107 Davis Street. Szabo alleges that he was attacked by members of Kappa Delta Phi when he was "minding his own business."

The college sanctioned Kappa Delta Phi Feb. 1 for alcohol violations related to the New Year's Eve incident. The sanctions which prohibit the organization from participating in rushes, initiating new members, or holding open parties will be in effect until Sept. 1, 1994. Probation for the fraternity will continue until May 6, 1995, provided the sanctions are not violated.

Robinson, said his office is continuing to work with the organization. "I've been talking with Kappa almost every day, mostly to clarify issues concerning the sanctions," Robinson said.

"We are anxious to bring the individuals involved to justice," Robinson said. "We will help the police in any way we can."

### Drugs

## Marijuana bust at Holloway

• Room search during fire drill uncovers drugs

By Katy Cummings  
The Equinox

Holloway Hall had a fire alarm and during the routine room search, marijuana plants were allegedly found in one of

the rooms on February 1, 1994.

Dan Connelly, Resident Director of Holloway Hall, although he admitted the incident occurred, refused to comment on the issue.

He said the issue was being handled by the Keene Police.

During fire alarms, the Keene Fire Department is called to the college.

Captain Brad Payne, Fire Inspector of

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Holloway Hall was the scene of a marijuana bust on February 1. File photo

National/World

Crime Bill

### Clinton backs proposals for capital punishment

• "When someone kills a law enforcement officer in the line of duty, I think the penalty for that ought to be death."

By Angie Cannon  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LONDON, Ohio - Standing before a battery of sheriffs and police chiefs, President Clinton on Tuesday gave qualified support to a controversial part of the Senate crime bill that would extend capital punishment for 50 federal crimes. "It does add capital punishment for a number of crimes, and some of them are quite appropriate," the president told about 300 cheering law enforcement officers from across Ohio.

enforcement officer in the line of duty, I think the penalty for that ought to be death. There ought to be a deterrent that is clear and unambiguous." Clinton, who supports capital punishment, has been relatively quiet in his backing for extending the death penalty, mostly to crimes that result in someone's death.

During a trip to a central Ohio police academy, Clinton urged Ohio law enforcement officers to help him win quick congressional action on the crime bill.

"The American people have waited on this bill long enough," Clinton said, noting that a previous version failed in 1992.

He promised to cut red tape in Washington and put 20,000 new officers on the streets within a year if Congress approves final legislation soon.

Clinton said he would get funding for the proposals through reducing the federal

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International

### Cuban government to meet with exile groups

By Mimi Whitefield  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The Cuban government's call for a meeting in April with exile groups is the most important effort to reach out to the exile community since 1978, when President Fidel Castro announced that he was very willing to release 3,600 political prisoners and let thousands of other Cubans reunite with their families in the United States.

The secret meetings with exiles leading up to that announcement, and the subsequent contacts between the exile community and the Cuban government, became known as "the dialogue" - one of the most controversial chapters in exile history.

It led to the release of up to 400 political prisoners a month for nine months and paved the way for more visits and contacts between families, but it

also created a bitter rift in the exile community over whether it is proper to talk with the Castro government.

Although the Cubans aren't calling the April meeting a dialogue, the two episodes have important similarities - as well as differences.

-During the dialogue and throughout 18 months of secret negotiations leading up to it, Miami banker Bernardo Benes, the unofficial leader of the 75-member exile commission, kept U.S. officials abreast of developments.

This time, State Department officials say, there has been "zero" coordination with them.

And U.S. officials added that they aren't too impressed by the effort.

"Basically, the feeling is that defining who can and cannot come makes it not much of a dialogue," said a State Department official. "And unless they see EXILE, page 15

Environment

### Salt is effective on ice but alternative is needed to curb environmental damage

• The spray that lands on leaves has the same effect on a plant as salty potato chips have on people: The salt absorbs water.

By Stevenson Swanson  
Chicago Tribune

When it snows, it pours. Road salt, that is. And in many parts of the nation this winter, it has poured and poured.

But salt is friend and foe. It keeps roads passable by melting snow and ice, and it does so at less cost than any other method. Yet it can damage the environment as it sluices down sewers, runs onto median strips and road shoulders, or is catapulted into the air by trucks and cars.

"We're dependent on it," said a heavy-hearted Pat Kelsey, a research scientist at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill., who has studied road salt's devastating effect on plant life.

"I'd like us to use an alternative, but it just isn't practical." Thanks to research at the arboretum - named after the Mortons of Chicago, who made their fortune in salt - the damage to trees is probably the best-documented environmental effect of road salt.

Scientists have found that fine salt mist, mainly kicked up by the tires of big trucks, drifts as far as 1,240 feet from the North-South Expressway on the east side of the arboretum.

Salt damages trees and plants mainly by drying them out. The spray that lands on leaves has the same effect on a plant as salty potato chips have on people: The salt absorbs water. Humans get thirsty. Plants get brown leaves and dead branches. If the damage is too severe, the plant will die.

Also, salt - a combination of one sodium atom and one chlorine atom - can be toxic to some plants that are sensitive to chlorine.

In studying the trees and shrubs planted in the new median of north Lake Shore Drive in Chicago, Kelsey found that up to a quarter of the plants had died after their first year, thanks in part to being splashed by salt spray.

That the majority of the trees and plants lived is due to the fact that they were chosen for their salt resistance.

"Plants that have waxy outer surfaces are good because that reduces the penetration of salt into the tissue," Kelsey said. "Horse chestnuts and poplars aren't as susceptible because the salt can't get through the sticky oil or resin on their buds."

If the briny mixture of salt and melted snow doesn't get kicked up by tires, it probably drains into sewers or finds its way onto the ground, where, over time, it can seep into groundwater.

But those environmental effects are harder to nail down because they are in the realm of potential, rather than existing, problems.

Some of the salt is taken out of effluent at sewage plants, but the remainder is discharged in treated water and flows into rivers and canals.

But rather than living with road salt, cities should switch to a more benign alternative, according to Diane Cameron of the Natural Resources Defense Council, a Washington-based environmental group.

Cameron's choice is sand, which some states, such as Colorado and Oregon, use instead of salt. Sand is inexpensive, provides traction on icy roads and is safe for aquatic life.

The problem with sand is that it does not melt snow, as salt does. Sand must be applied frequently and in heavy doses to work well, according to John Sheldrake of the Oregon Department of Transportation, which uses sand

because shipping salt to the Pacific Northwest is too expensive. After a storm, Sheldrake's crews have to clean up sand with street sweepers. Otherwise, it can clog storm sewers and, as has been noted in south-central Oregon, can get whipped up by the wind and cause air-quality problems.

The Portland area is experimenting with a chemical alternative called calcium magnesium acetate, or CMA.

The chemical is thought to be environmentally preferable to road salt, but it is expensive to produce in large quantities and currently costs up to \$700 a ton. By comparison, road salt typically costs about \$25 a ton.

Questions remain about CMA's effectiveness. The results have been inconclusive in Portland. "Last night was only the second or third opportunity to try it out, and it was a wimpy storm," Sheldrake said.

Oh, for a wimpy storm. Pass the salt.

### Salt most practical choice for icy roads

Salt is the most economical, effective choice for de-icing roads. Calcium Magnesium Acetate (CMA), a chemical alternative with fewer environmental effects, is cost-prohibitive, and sand doesn't melt ice.

#### ► Environmental impact

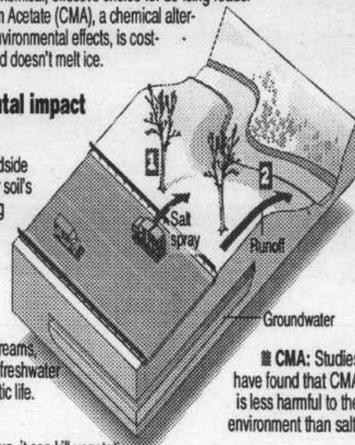
**Salt:**  
Can damage roadside vegetation and alter soil's composition, making it less conducive to plant growth.

**Sand:**  
Salt in runoff water can reach groundwater and streams, potentially harming freshwater fish and other aquatic life.

**CMA:** Studies have found that CMA is less harmful to the environment than salt.

**Sand:** If it builds up, it can kill vegetation, silt waterways, clog drains and create airborne dust problems.

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, Salt Institute, Transportation Research Board



Campus News

City

### Landlord becomes Keene city councilperson

• Mitch Greenwald, landlord to many Keene State College students, started to serve Keene as a city councilperson January 1

By Katherine Mosbaugh  
The Equinox

Recently elected City Counselor Mitch Greenwald plans to work hard to lower property taxes, attract more jobs and

industry to Keene, and improve college/city relations. Among those, Greenwald finds the college/city relations very important to him.

He has been involved with Keene State students for many years through his clothing store Tops Shop, that closed several years ago, his screen printing business, and several properties which he rents out to college students.

"The city of Keene doesn't know what a gold mine it has in the college community," Greenwald said.

Christine Sanichara, a senior, rented from Greenwald two years ago. "He charged us \$650 for a two bedroom apartment, it was small and the quality of the apartment was terrible," she said.

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Crime

### Vandalism and theft hit the Arts Center

By Steve Pacheco  
The Equinox

Keene Police charged a 14-year-old juvenile with criminal mischief in connection with graffiti found in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on Tuesday, Feb. 1.

The youth, whose name was not released because of his age, allegedly walked into a bathroom in the center and scrawled "KING" on at least two walls with a marker.

The graffiti caused at least \$300 in damage to the wall paint, Sargent Edwin Bourassa said.

If found guilty of the offense in juvenile court, the punishment will be light because the youth is under 18 and is his parents' responsibility.

Sentences in cases of this nature often result in restitution and/or community service by the individual. If a good

record is kept by the youth from this point, the conviction will be stricken from his record when he becomes 18, police said.

However, had the youth been 18, the outcome would be different if found guilty. The criminal mischief charge would have been the same, but the offense would remain on his record as a misdemeanor.

In a separate incident, on Jan. 31, a local man reported approximately \$600 in camera equipment stolen from the Arts Center.

Ken Blair, 42, of West Swanzy, told police he left his backpack on a table when he went to speak with a professor.

Realizing he forgot to bring his pack, he later returned to find it gone. Blair told police the pack contained a 35 mm camera, zoom lens, and a 50 mm lens. Bourassa described the investigation as ongoing.

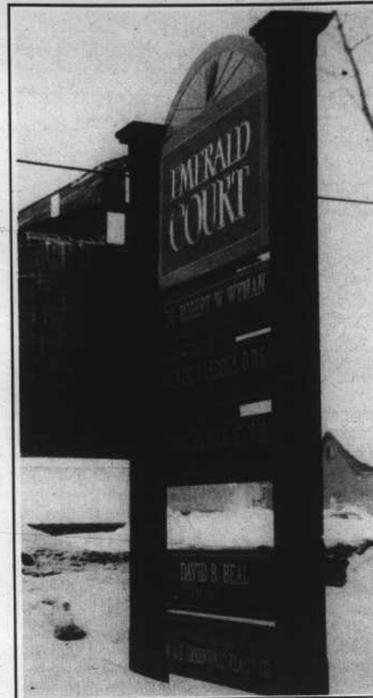
able. For the first month and a half there wasn't heat or hot water. Water for bathing and cooking had to be boiled. "This made life difficult, but interesting," Pruchansky said.

He traveled around the city and to the university by bus or train. This task was not easy because of the many drunks who tried "to get to know me intimately," Pruchansky said. He blames this on the Latvian poverty level, which is at about 95 percent.

"Few Latvians could afford automobiles, so all the would-be drunk drivers were riding the train," he said.

Pruchansky taught four classes, and described his students as "great." Most students had moderate English

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Emerald Court, as well as many other buildings in Keene, are owned and leased by Greenwald.

Travel

### Keene State professor goes to Latvia

By Andrew Lawrence  
The Equinox

When you get Neal R. Pruchansky, professor of management, talking about a topic important to him, such as his position as a Fulbright professor in Riga, Latvia, then your time spent will be as a receptive and captive listener.

The Fulbright position that Pruchansky accepted was sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency (U.S.I.A.). The agency sends faculty members abroad to put their skills as educators to use outside of the United States. The Fulbright is very prestigious; only 200 college faculty members from around the country are selected each year.

Pruchansky originally wanted to go to Denmark and was planning on going when in June he was informed by the U.S.I.A. that budget cuts in Denmark eliminated the position.

Pruchansky was given information in August that a position in the Baltics was available. His decision to accept the position in Latvia did not come as easy as the Denmark decision.

His first impressions of Latvia were "intimidating" for several reasons. Pruchansky was unsure of what he would be teaching at Riga Technical University, where he would live, and his contact person in Riga continually hung up on him when he called. All this was happening two weeks before he was due to leave.

With courage from his dedication to duty, Pruchansky left for Latvia, unsure if someone would be there to meet him when he arrived.

The U.S.I.A. gave Pruchansky preparatory information for the lifestyle he would have to adjust to in Latvia. They said that no one would speak English, there weren't newspapers, magazines or books in English, and they suggested he dress in dark colors like the Latvians to blend into the environment.

This information came from a branch of the Central Intelligence Agency and all proved to be false. Pruchansky found people who spoke English; editions of the International Herald Tribune and USA Today, International Edition, were readily available; and there were two American bookstores. Latvian attire didn't seem to be that different from American styles, so his somber clothes made him stand out, Pruchansky said.

Pruchansky's host person did meet him at the airport, but it soon became apparent she would "be no help at all." During his first three days in Riga, he ate only bread and bananas. Bread was the only word he was able to translate from a bakery sign; and 'banana' is the only word in the Latvian to English dictionary that was the same in both languages.

This difficulty was soon overcome. Shopping for food, however easier it became, remained a daily endeavor because food items contained no preservatives. They tasted better but only stayed fresh for a few days. Several items such as peanut butter and popcorn were hard to come by, Pruchansky discovered.

There was, "No rhyme or reason as to what would be sold in any of the stores," Pruchansky said. The stores either specialized in one particular item or, they sold just about everything.

Living conditions for Pruchansky were not very desir-



Professor Neal Pruchansky with a poster of his cat Kitty.

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

### Fortunato deserves fair pay

When Joanne Fortunato filed her \$6 million law suit two weeks ago against Keene State, the University System, and three of the colleges head administrators, she charged each of the five defendants with eight separate illegal acts.

The charges ranged anywhere from defamation to conspiracy. But probably the most damaging and significant of the accusations was the charge of sexual discrimination.

Fortunato claims in her suit that while she was athletic director at Keene State she was paid less than her male counterparts at the University of New Hampshire and Plymouth State College.

Fortunato was paid \$43,380 after working at Keene State since September of 1981. This seems to be a reasonable sum of money for a division II athletic director with 11 years experience. That is until you compare her salary to that of Steve Bamford, Plymouth States director of athletics, who has been with Plymouth since 1987. Bamford receives a salary of \$50,760 a year.

Plymouth State College has a smaller enrollment of 4,100 students compared to Keene States 6,800. Plymouth is a Division III institution, while Keene is Division II.

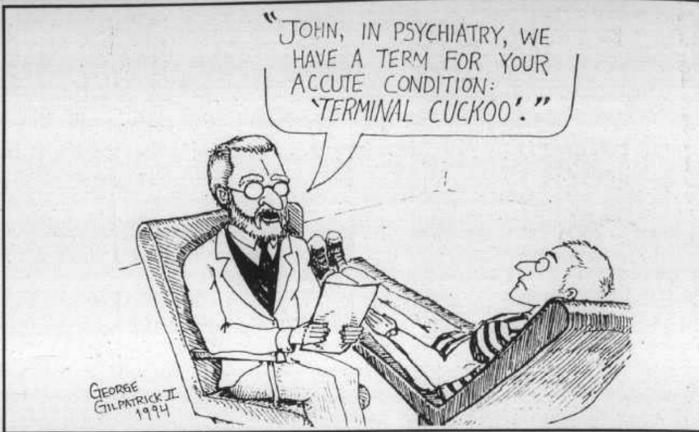
So how does six years less experience in the same position for a smaller school warrant a \$7,380 pay difference? Granted Plymouth State has a football program, but is a football team really worth thousands of dollars of the University Systems money? We are not talking about a Florida State or Notre Dame type of program here.

It is understandable that Fortunato would earn less money than Judith Ray and Gib Chapman, UNH's womens and mens athletic directors, who are in charge of the University's large division I program.

The question is why is there no consistency in the pay scale for three identical positions within the same system? Why does the smallest of the three state colleges pay significantly more money to its director than Keene?

Fortunato has a decent case in the against the defendants as far as the sexual discrimination charge is concerned. Although a jury will decide the final outcome of all the charges, the University System of New Hampshire needs to take a serious look at its policies concerning the payment of its employees.

Equal pay for equal work should be the rule and not the exception, besides, it is the law.



Commentary

### Keene State Frustrations

By Sean Palmer  
The Equinox

There is rage on this campus. There is a sense of frustration and betrayal. The students are angry about being dupes to a college that continually screws them over. This is not news, it has become almost a tradition at Keene State. Every year, tuition goes up and up and the students get less and less.

Just what is it that we are paying for? Simple. We are paying for an institution that is not dedicated to the teaching of the next generation, but is instead dedicated to its own well-being. In the past, the administration of this college has been worried about appeasing the people who work here, but have never given due consideration to the group that all of them work for; the students.

The plain fact is that this college exists for the students and no one else. We are the consumers of a product (higher education). We are purchasing what the faculty, the administration and all the others are selling. This should mean that students are the ones that should have the power to set price and quality.

This is simple market economics, but why aren't the complaints of dissatisfied students being heard?

The reason is that the college has shrouded the reality of it's relationship with the students. The entering students have been so conditioned by SAT's and admission forms and campus visits that they are made to think that the college is doing them a favor by taking their money. By the time the student realizes that he or she has rights, they are shuffled out the door and a new entering class of suckers are brought in.

And so the system is perpetuated and nothing is done about it. If a student should get wise before they are graduate, and try to do something to assert their rights... well, the college has ways of dealing with those upstarts. The most frequent way the college deals with these kinds of students is to drown them in the bureaucracy and tell them to stop whining about the fact that they can't get into the classes they need because there are hundreds of others in the same position or worse. They won't mention however that if all those students got together, they could do something about it. Another way the college pacifies those who complain is to co-op them into the system and tell them to join student government. But there is no evidence that the student government is the voice of the student body. By getting a handful of friends to put you on a ballot with one or two other candidates who have done the same, does not mean that you are the voice of all or even most of the students. Even if the student government can assume that they have the mandate of the student body, it doesn't matter. Student government always gravitates to the status-quo. Who wants to cause waves by demanding reform when your position is already safely on your resume? Who would want to stand up to the administration when you plan to ask them for a recommendation?

The student outrage has reached a peak. What is needed now is a union for students and parents. I could be a counterweight to the institutional power of administrators, faculty and staff who are mistaken in their belief that Keene State exists for them instead of for the student. Without students, this college would not exist. A union of students and parents  
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Reader Forum

### Clean Water Act takes backseat

To the editor:  
Twenty-one years after the passage of the Clean Water Act, our waters are still not "fishable and swimmable" and we're losing more than 300,000 acres of wetlands annually. Yet, within the next few weeks the U.S. Senate will consider the Clean Water Act Reauthorization Bill, S. 1114, a weaker bill than what is presently law. The proposed bill would undo many of the controls that now offer vital protection to our nation's limited pure water supply.

S. 1114, the Water Pollution Prevention and Control Act, would allow for more pollution by allowing the use of mixing zones to dilute pollution, rather than requiring prevention and treatment of emissions, weakens the EPA's authority to ban or phase out the discharge of toxic chemicals, weakens the existing storm water program by exempting cities with populations less than 100,000 and lastly allow polluters including industry and wastewater treatment plants to cut back on legally mandated efforts to "abate water pollution in exchange for theoretical and voluntary improvements in polluted runoff."

The Senate's clean water bill also fails to address the importance of wetlands as flood controls, water purifiers, and vital habitats for countless migratory bird and coastal species. However, several Senate bills supported by the Sierra Club and Water Quality 2000, a

national coalition of environmental groups, industry, and the National Academy of Sciences, would strengthen the existing bill. The hope of these groups is to incorporate into the S. 1114 mandatory programs to control polluted runoff, provide for the protection and restoration of wetlands through tax incentives and by closing loopholes that allow for wetlands destruction.

The White House, occupied by healthcare and crime matters, has on one hand embraced wetlands protection and on the other hand wetlands destruction. Some White House proposals allow for local and regional governments to issue permits for wetlands development, limiting federal oversight; allocating taxpayer dollars so that mitigation banks can be established to "allow developers to buy the right to destroy some wetlands if it protects others", and by exempting farmed wetlands or "prior-converted" wetlands from all regulations, opening up 53 million acres of farmed lands which retain wetlands characteristics such as species habitat and flood protection, to development.

As the environment is placed under more and more stress by increasing development into sensitive areas, now is the time to have your voice heard in Washington. Contact your Senators and Representatives in Washington as soon as possible to make known your opposition to further weakening of the Clean Water Reauthorization Bill, S. 1114, and you support for the strengthening of S. 1114 to preserve and protect the future of our nation's water resources.

-Doug Minor  
Sierra Club of K.S.C.

### Shuttle service needs improvements

To the editor:  
After waiting once again for a half hour at the Student Union shuttle stop in freezing weather, I have had it! Some changes need to be made by Keene State and Campus Safety regarding the shuttle service.

While many times I have not had to wait too long for the shuttle, too many times I have. Usually, the wait is due to emergency or special rides that the shuttle drivers are called out to do. Campus Safety should seriously consider either running two shuttles or reserving a vehicle specifically for use in emergency or unexpected situations so that regular shuttle service is not interrupted. Some say that if we students don't like the wait, we can walk. Well, I have walked on several occasions (I don't even mind it in good weather), but I don't think I should have to. I purchased my decal for the Winchester lot under the condition that a timely, reliable shuttle service would be provided as a link to campus. I and hundreds of other students paid for that service, and we are entitled to it. What is our money paying for? Certainly not a decently plowed lot, an enclosed waiting area as was planned, and now, not even a predictable shuttle ride.

Keene State and Campus Safety need to address this problem and find a quick and practical solution. Since it seems as though this college cannot provide ample and affordable on-cam

pus parking for commuter students, it is obligated to provide reliable shuttle service between Winchester lot and campus.

-Heather Garcia

### After Dark thanks junior class

To the editor:  
The makers of *After Dark* would like to thank the Junior Class and all those who attended the party marking our second season premier. We'd especially like to thank Junior Class officers: Dana Hilliard Linda Augustine, Beth Teley and Teena Eggleston for organizing the event. *After Dark* is trying very hard to become an integral part of this campus' life. The great turn out was a proverbial shot in the arm to our production staff who had begun to become disillusioned after our recent broadcasting debacles.

To anyone who would like to join our production staff; we hold weekly meetings in Elliot Hall at the T.V. Studio. All are welcome to attend at 2 p.m. Fridays. Bring your ideas, and bring a friend (We like friends). To those who simply want to express an opinion or an idea feel free to call our info line 24 hours a day at 358-8888 ext. 4343.

Thank you once again for tuning in and a very special thank you to the Junior Class.

-the Makers of After Dark.

## What's On Your Mind? Should KSC judicial hearings/records be open to the public?

Photos/Interviews by Jenn Cole



John "Max" Piargallini, freshman Music

"If I wanted to hear one which was in the paper I could, why should the school be any different?"



Steve Ingalls, senior Business Management

"Definitely, everyone should know because it is their right. It would encourage more student involvement."



Jennifer Sager, senior Graphic Design

"I think that it should be open if it has any direct bearing on anything outside of the college."



Pamela Barbieri, junior Psychology

"I think you should let who is on trial decide if it is open."

## Opinion



## Paperboy's Point

## Open letter to former Athletic Director, Fortunato

By Stu Stein  
The Equinox

Dear Crack-Pot,

What kind of drugs are you on? You want how much money?, and your job back? First of all make up your mind, cause if you get 30 million bucks there won't be any money to pay you, and, be honest; If you get 30 million dollars, you wont even think about working again. Anyway, that's all immaterial anyway, cause there is just no way that you are getting 30 cents from anyone, let alone 30 million!

One thing I'm kind of curious about, is where you got the number 30 million

from? According to my calculations I know that you made roughly 40 grand a year for 11 years. That comes out to about four hundred and forty thousand dollars. Since when do athletic directors at division II schools deserve more money than Michael Jordan? What kind of "emotional distress" can a school administrator cause an athletic director? What did Judy Sturnick tease you with promises of domed stadiums and national T.V. contracts and then cruelly take them away? What kind of conspiracy was going on in Hale building that led to your eventual demise? I know that the upper ups in the KSC administration stay up late at

night plotting ways to keep me from expressing my opinion, but I can hardly see Vice Presidents Leverage and Kahn sitting in a dark room going over an elaborate plan to keep you from succeeding as athletic director.

Actually what exactly did you do as athletic director for 40 grand a year? I find it quite funny that a school could pay a lower lever administrator 40 thousand a year when half our teachers make 4.95 an hour. If I'm correct in my assumption an athletic director directs the athletics. In your 11 year tenure you had some good teams and some bad ones. That would indicate to me that you were average at your job.

Generally people who fit under the category of average don't keep high paying jobs for 11 years. When you factor in the fact that you suffer from delusions (indicated by your 30 million dollar suit) and that you are obviously paranoid (indicated by your charge of conspiracy) and the fact that you know nothing about basketball (indicated by the fact that you allowed Don Kelbek to keep his job for nine years after compiling a 63-179 record) you should be happy that you weren't fired five years ago. You know what, to heck with YOUR lawsuit, the way I figure you owe us money for your last five years

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## Todd's Tackticks

## Pro-lifers going too far

By Todd VanDell  
The Equinox

The religious fanatics known

alternately as anti-abortionists and pro-lifers are back in the news again. Thanks to a ruling handed down by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, these activists, whose protests have turned decidedly violent of late, can now be sued under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law. This ruling prompts a question: is it really a victory for the pro-choice movement, or is it just a temporary thorn in the pro-lifer's side? It's too soon to tell how effective it will be. If it will derail that runaway train, even just briefly, that would be a good thing.

Although I disagree with the pro-life stance, I support and respect their right to protest abortions under the protection of the First Amendment. The First Amendment guarantees the right to free speech, and I support that. It is the American way. Unfortunately, these zealots have not been satisfied with the inch given them by the First Amendment; their actions prove they have taken, and will continue to take, far more than a mile. When the pro-lifers began making direct assaults on patients, workers and anyone else going to abortion clinics, their train began careening out of control. When the violence escalated to include murder of abortion clinic doctors, the pro-life train became classified runaway. The more momentum it gains, the more havoc it wreaks on all who come in contact with it.

The pro-life movement's highest profile, most vociferous leaders, Randall Terry of Operation Rescue, and Joseph Scheidler of Pro-Life Action Network, easily have earned and deserve classification as loose canons. They have continually incited their groups to both mob mentality and violent attempts at mob rule, evidenced in the coverage of their protests (as well as this momentous judicial decision) by the media (the Feb. 7 issue of *Time* magazine initially sparked this column). Worse, when members of their respective flocks commit murder, neither man admitted or accepted responsibility for these reprehensible actions. Instead, while not entirely decrying the killings, they distance themselves from claiming they don't encourage such behavior. Yet they do not discourage it either. In my

opinion, their worst crime is their claim they are acting in the name of God. They publicly claim they are Christians, but apparently use religion instead as a smoke-screen to excuse their extremist actions. I say, it is time to smoke these charlatans out.

There is nothing wrong with peaceful protest, but these militant anti-choicers have gone far beyond that, using deadly dangerous tactics. Worse, their claim that their actions have the backing of the Bible is not only ridiculous, but sacrilegious. Nowhere in the Holy Bible, at least to my knowledge, are we given the authority or even encouragement to kill anyone, especially not in God's name. I invite anyone to prove otherwise. The occasions of Jesus' rabble-rousing activities are dwarfed in comparison with his teachings of compassion and passivity. He taught his followers to "turn the other cheek," he did not teach them to seek revenge or to impose their will on others. Terry's and Scheidler's continual insistence on encouraging their respective flocks toward these behaviors appears to be in direct defiance of Jesus' teachings. Are their actions Christian or God-like? Decide for yourself, but I think not.

The pro-lifers have definitely stepped out of bounds with their harassing tactics and violent actions, which have often caused harm. They have significantly exceeded their rights and the God-given commandments of the Christian Bible as well. They most certainly must be made responsible for these heinous actions, and be held accountable for them.

They should already know that only God is the true judge-if in fact they are the Christians they claim they are. Otherwise, their tactics will continue to tarnish the almost irreversibly blemished Christian image.

One might be inclined to believe that the pro-lifer's anti-abortion activities are attempts to revive the witch trial mentality of just a few brief centuries ago.

If R.I.C.O. will slow their abhorrent activities even temporarily, it is most assuredly a good start. Something has to be done to put the brakes on their rampaging locomotive now. The sooner the better, as far as I am concerned.

Until next time, I'm outta here.



## The Right Point of View

## U.S. Dark ages

By Scott Cohen  
The Equinox

Today's modern society and culture is becoming based more and more upon opinion and speculation and less on truth or fact.

In all aspects of American society what were at one time black and white issues, have moved into a shade of gray, at least according to Michiko Kakutani who wrote a piece for the New York Times, Friday Jan. 28.

Kakutani and scores of other historians and sociologists agree that American truth has become based more on opinion and less on reality. From talk shows to literature to education to popular culture, we are being bombarded by what seems an endless misrepresentation of the "facts."

Even news, what was at one time more or less fact, Kakutani says, has moved into the realm of subjective opinion with the consistent dependence on polls and belief in the political spin doctors.

Kakutani sights that we have moved from the traditional objectivity to a culture of subjectivity.

But what does this all mean to us?

The most disturbing part is that the college campus has become the place most effected by the rise of multiculturalism. "The idea of objective knowledge has also come under assault from radical multiculturalists, who see history as an ideological battleground for control of the nation's memory," says Kakutani.

In classrooms around this campus and others, the history of our civilization is being tainted by the rise of multiculturalism. A common history among American ethnicities is being discarded for a fragmented history. The belief that African American children should study only African history and culture preposterous.

Those to whom we owe the greatest debt; the founding fathers, those who fought for the freedoms we all share today; the great geniuses, Shakespeare, Milton and Plato, are not receiving any gratitude for their deeds.

Instead they are grouped together as dead white males with a message which has been declared null and void because of something called political correctness.

Null and void because of what? Nothing other than their misfortune to have been a white European (not quite a rarity in their day).

Such disgraces as pointing at Christopher Columbus as the route of all evil bringing virtual genocide and disease to the natives is all in the name of political correctness. All in the name of rising the "self-esteem" of minorities.

In literature, the same is true. The "canon" of American literature-the list of the must read authors if you are to be "educated"-is not being studied in some places. It is true that the traditional list

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## Paperboy

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as A.D.

K.S.C.'s athletic department has been known for it dedicated athletes and it's success in the "lower profile" sports. I'm not knocking the accomplishments of our soccer players, runners and swimmers however it has become apparent that the sport of the 90's is mens basketball.

In the years of March Madness and Larry Johnson 84 million dollar contracts even the biggest sports programs revolve around the basketball team. In your tenure our basketball program took three steps backwards instead of keeping pace with the sports growth in the 90's. To me this is one of the biggest reasons for our school's lack of spirit and all around support for our athletes.

This is all really besides the point. Whether or not you did a good job as athletic director is really not important. The important issue is who is selling you your drugs. Did you just

wake up one morning and say "hey I think I'll make KSC give me 30 million." I hope you enjoy your life in your fantasy world. By the way is the sky blue in your world?

Actually suing this school is probably a good idea. You never know how they're going to react. You know with the luck of the students here they'll probably settle out of court and take the money out of our tuition. Anyway, good luck Mrs. Fortunato I wish you luck, just don't add my name to your lawsuit.

Sincerely yours

Stu

P.S. I think this is the first time I've actually supported the school in my column. I really hope that no one else does anything really stupid, cause I would hate to support the administration twice in one semester.

## Right

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of authors may be exclusive, but so is any list. There are many other American writers out there who are worth studying and passing on to the next generation but their worth should be decided based on their words. Not their race, color, creed, or sexual orientation. The word of the critic becomes more important than the word of the artist, Kakutani points out.

There is also a danger of what "information" is true or false, Kakutani writes. The problem lies at the amount of information available. Some of it may not be true and completely opinion based, but it is still treated as fact, because many times it is hard, if not impossible to prove it wrong.

The example Kakutani points to is opinion polls. Certain opinion polls and statistics can be easily manipulated to say exactly what the lobbyists, advertisers, or special interest wishes. Leaving fact behind them just to further their own goals.

As multiculturalism, driven by misguided intentions of political correctness scourges the campuses of America, moving the margins to the center, dismissing fact for opinion, truth for revision, history for fairy tale, the only hope is that someone, somewhere is keeping a record. Much like the monastic writings during the middle ages that would be viewed decades, centuries down the road.

In America today, history, truth, and intellectual freedom are meeting Dark Age. We can only wonder when will there be a renaissance?

## Palmer

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banded together to protect our student rights and our consumer rights would put power back in the proper hands. This union should be activist-orientated. It should be a clearing house of information about the real quality and expense of Keene State.

All of the other ways have been tried.

It's time for an "in-your-face" type of approach to let the people who run this college know that the students are "mad as hell and aren't going to take it anymore." I encourage the student press to focus on such issues. If it did, the pressure for reform would increase ten-fold.

This institution must be made to account for itself. It's time the students get empowered and take back their educations.

I know I'm not alone in being fed-up with being marginalized because I'm "only a student" and having my consumer rights stomped on. It's time that students get their money's worth.

What do you think?



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**News**

**Latvia**

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skills which made the situation easier. The students were always motivated and never missed classes.

He stressed class participation of his students, which was a new concept for them. Their method of education before he arrived had been instructors reading from texts and asking students to regurgitate the information on tests.

"What I found," Pruchansky said, "was that they were dying to participate."

They also had a great sense of humor. When it came time for him to return to Keene, the students in one of his classes gave Pruchansky a Russian diploma. On it, it said "Outstanding Youth Mentor" written in Latvian and signed by all the students.

On the day of his departure, one of the students called to say good-bye and asked if he was going to take the diploma with him. Pruchansky

told him it was in his carry-on bag so it wouldn't get damaged.

"Oh, then I should tell you something," the student said, "what the Latvian language on it really says is, 'Arrest this man, he is carrying drugs!'"

Pruchansky carried the diploma in a safer place.

When Pruchansky wasn't busy with teaching responsibilities, he found time to enjoy some of Riga's culture. A Philharmonic concert or ballet cost only about \$0.60, according to Pruchansky.

The threat of Soviet rule still looms heavy for the people of Latvia, and many Latvians expressed this fear to Pruchansky. He is not sure what will happen but believes Soviet control is "frighteningly possible." Latvians are optimistic for a better life. The cities are growing and developing everyday towards that goal.

Pruchansky said it was a great experience and hopes to go back. Next time he will bring his bicycle and see Latvia and the surrounding countries from two wheels.

**Greenwald**

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Greenwald came to Keene in 1970 with his then future wife Erika, so they could attend Keene State College as freshmen.

They were from New York, so they were outsiders on the primarily New Hampshire resident campus.

College/city relations were not very good when the Greenwalds attended Keene State.

Greenwald said there was little crossover between college students and the "townies", and at that time it was very unusual for college students to live or socialize off campus.

He and his wife had to convince a landlord they were not students in order to rent an apartment off campus.

Greenwald and his wife opened a store in Keene called Tops Shop in 1971, a clothing store on Main Street.

He said this was one of their first encounters with the people of Keene and they got to know many different people.

They became more involved with Keene by joining the Downtown Merchant's Association, and by becoming involved with downtown projects, such as the Street Fair and other community projects.

After several years, the Greenwalds started their real estate business called M. and E. Greenwald Realty Co.

They became involved with property management, real estate, and development.

This brought them closer to people in the city of Keene and made them aware of city decision-making and planning.

After being involved with the city for several years, Greenwald developed an interest in becoming involved with city council.

His involvement with college students and his feelings on how the city and college should come together helped him decide to run for the city council this fall. Greenwald started his term in January.

Greenwald is looking forward to his term on city council.

He said there are many new city officials coming in with a clear perspective on things, so he is very hopeful as to what they can accomplish.

One way he is attempting to improve

city/college relations is with his involvement with a new committee that includes Interim President Cunningham and several other college and city officials.

Greenwald said they are working towards not having Keene State students an annoyance to Keene residents. They would like the city to embrace the students' existence rather than shun them off campus.

Greenwald has seen a great increase in students off campus compared to the time when he and his wife attended.

He sees this as positive, but that the relationship between the city and college needs to improve on both sides.

One way Greenwald would like to improve relations is to encourage downtown businesses to cater more toward the college.

He would like to see more student activities take place downtown.

Another thing he would like to improve is city inspections.

He stated that "where many students live, they are paying high rent for sub-standard housing."

Karen Mancusi, a junior used to rent an apartment from Greenwald in the Emerald Court Apartments. "All he cares about is making money, he doesn't care about the people rents to," Mancusi said.

He would like to see the city inspection office enforce codes more strictly to clean up housing around campus and protect the students' well being.

Greenwald has an open door policy for city inspection to ensure the safety of his properties and their tenants.

Greenwald said he has "absolutely no qualms about renting to students, in fact most of them are as good or better than any of my other tenants."

Greenwald is looking forward to his role as city council member to improve Keene as much as possible.

He would like to see an increase in the local economy as well as an increase in positive college/city relations.

He believes that it would have a positive impact on the people of Keene, as well as on the Keene State student body.

**Local News**

**Greek life**

**Many Keene State students are going Greek this semester**

"The thing that concerns me is whether or not they have the skills to question an activity of they don't understand it."

By Denyelle Potter  
The Equinox

Greeks constitute a large part of the social structure and campus community here at KSC.

Over twenty-five percent of the existing student body belongs to some Greek organization.

The choice to rush, final sign, and ultimately pledge an organization is a decision with which many students are faced each semester.

Strict school policy states that the minimum requirement to pledge is a second semester freshmen class standing.

This semester seems to have an unusually large group of freshmen pledging Greek organizations.

Randall/Monadnock Complex Director and adviser for Phi Sigma Sigma, Jenna Young, says that in her building, which

primarily houses freshmen, "There are more first year students pledging than I've ever observed."

Sigma Rho Upsilon Adviser, Kathy Searles said that out of the 10 women in this semester's class, six are freshmen.

A handful of freshmen at the beginning of their pledge process were asked why they chose this particular time in their college careers to pledge.

70 percent of this sample said they chose to pledge freshman year because they wanted to be involved in the organization for as many years as possible before they graduated. The remaining 30 percent cited school and schedule overload for the next few years as reasons for their timing.

Ann Jackman, a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, believes pledging as a freshman is a good thing.

"I was a sophomore when I pledged, and you lose out on so much in that extra semester," she said.

"I see people who are graduating now and they are sad to leave because they love their sorority or fraternity so much," Jackman said.

Young, says there are both positive and negative aspects to freshman pledging.

On the positive side, it gets them more involved in the campus community. She

said that in most cases first year students befriend one another, and pledging can serve as a catalyst for mixing with different classes.

On the negative side, she admits that "not always but in some cases" it can put a strain on students' grades at a time when their GPA is just being established.

Searles has both positive and negative feelings toward the subject as well.

One positive point she mentions is that by starting off at the "ground level" as a freshman in an organization, the student makes an important and reliable contributor as a senior and an alumnae.

Searles admits she is generally "Not one to want freshmen pledging." She believes that although it depends upon the person, generally speaking, students, "don't even get adjusted to college until after their first year."

Young said a big part of a first year student's decision to pledge deals with being able to identify themselves to a group.

Another reason behind a freshman's decision to affiliate or not may be due to peer pressure.

Mary Lily remembers that the night she final signed Phi Sigma Sigma, a friend approached her with disdain, claiming that she had "sold out" and was "buying her friends."

On the other end, Tara Scott says over half of her friends, both male and female, chose this semester to pledge as well.

Both women said that during rushes they were excited and very casual in their attitudes regarding the situation, but as final signs grew near, they became nervous about making the big decision.

Jenna Young claims the choice, and one's ability to make it, greatly depends upon the individual.

"You need to know who you are and what you believe," Young said. "The thing that concerns me is whether or not they have the skills to question an activity if they don't understand it."

She says this does not apply solely to hazing but to anything they might not understand.

Both advisers agree that pledging and Greek life are positive experiences and great ways to become involved in the campus community.

Jackman says she believes freshmen year is a learning experience and "pledging is learning."

In pledging a Greek organization as freshmen students are learning about their organization in addition to their campus and themselves.

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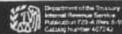
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**Local News**

**Murder**

**Murder jolts small NH community**

•It is sad to have this happen in a town this size. The big city is one thing, but here?

By Paula Albertazzi  
The Equinox

The quiet town of Walpole was jolted Saturday morning with the murder/suicide of a town selectman and the police chief.

Selectman Roger B. Santaw was found murdered in the Walpole Town Hall on Saturday morning.

Later that day, Chief of Police Carl W. Baird, the main suspect, was found dead in Danby, Vt. He had committed suicide.

Baird was found in his jeep which was parked outside of a Danby cemetery. The Sentinel reported that it is the same cemetery in which his father was buried.

Sgt. Mike Miles of the New Hampshire State Police spoke at a press conference in Walpole on Monday.

He said the murder and suicide are still under investigation.

Apparently there were allegations against Baird involving the use of town funds to purchase a handgun, and also a question involving a missing rifle.

Jeffrey Howard, N.H. Attorney General, said these issues, "Were serious enough to have warranted the attention of the New Hampshire police."

Howard said he does not know how this could have been prevented, "We are not immune," to violence.

Santaw spoke with the state police, and learned that Baird was already being investigated by police in another missing gun case.

Mr. Buri, Town Moderator said the board never asked for Baird's resignation, "We are all good friends of Chief Baird."

The Union Leader reported that Baird resigned last Thursday.

When asked what the two men were doing at the town hall early on Saturday morning, Miles said, "At this point we don't know; these were

not normal working hours. Why they were there at that hour I don't know."

Miles gave an account as to the events that led up to the shooting as best he could.

He said Baird left his home early on Saturday morning and drove to Santaw's home.

When he did not see Santaw's truck in the driveway he left.

At 8:45 a.m. Baird arrived at Jiffy Mart, where Santaw was shopping.

The clerk saw Baird motion for Santaw to come outside, and they had a conversation.

Just after 9 a.m. Baird was spotted by another policeman driving down Route 12 in Westmoreland.

Within the next hour, Baird returned to the Walpole Town Hall and shot Santaw in the chest. Santaw's body was discovered at 10:15 a.m.

Miles reported there was no evidence left at the scene.

When asked what made police suspect Baird so quickly, Miles said, "Due to the ongoing investigation, that was a thought that came to everyone's mind."

Miles said that on the morning of the shooting, Baird's family had "no indication of what was going to happen."

When asked if the murder occurred as a result of discovery of the gun situation, Howard said, "I can't think of any other reason." Howard said the events go back, "a matter of days, weeks."

Several months ago a gunman walked into the town hall in nearby Newbury. He shot and killed two town employees before turning the gun on himself.

Walpole Selectman James Freeman said, "I never thought Newbury would come to Walpole."

On Monday, Rev. Evelyn Whipple said, "We are hoping to help a town in disarray recover."

A Walpole resident, Andy LeClair remembers Santaw, "This is really sad because he was an outstanding person, I didn't always agree with him, but I liked him."

"It is sad to have this happen in a town this size. The big city is one thing, but here?" LeClair said.

**Budget**

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are occurring at colleges all over New England. There has been an overall drop in enrollment numbers in the country.

Plymouth State is also experiencing budget problems due to lower enrollment.

Kahn said that tuition will not be raised to cover the budget shortfall.

Cuts are hoped to be made in the travel and supply funds of campus departments. This will include conference-type trips.

The goal is to reduce the remaining funds in these areas by half.

"We think that by targeting the supply and travel funds" we can alleviate the problem, Kahn said.

Students will not see a great effect from these budget cuts. "Classes and scheduled student events will proceed," he said.

However, Kahn said, "I do think that this will probably create some pain for some departments."

Dean and directors have until Feb. 21 to review their budgets, and submit reports on possible areas of reduction within their areas.

86 percent of the college's budget is essentially fixed, so there is a narrow area in which cuts can be made.

In the upcoming months, college budget directors and members of the Budget Advisory Committee will be working to alleviate the budget imbalance.

A forum open to the entire campus community will be held on Friday, Feb. 18 to include student, faculty and staff input on the budget issue. It will be conducted at 3 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Center.

C A K M S P C U S

**Feature**

**Semper Fidelis Keene State**

By Andrew Lawrence  
The Equinox

Making the transition from high school to college is a major step in anyone's life. Making the transition from the military to college is an even larger and more difficult one.

Ask almost any of the 140 students at Keene State College who were in the military or are in the reserves, what their experience was like, and a similar yet somewhat varied response will be heard. One thing will remain constant in their replies. The military has helped them all either financially, or mentally and emotionally, or both.

According to Deb Clark, the veterans services officer at Keene State College, there are 140 students attending KSC who are either prior military or are in the reserves.

There may be more, but unless these students are receiving benefits from the government, which all 140 do, it is almost impossible to determine the actual number.

One of the benefits some prior military students receive is the G.I. Bill. The G.I. Bill is a way for service members to help pay for college while serving a commitment to the military.

During the first year in the military members pay the government \$100 a month for 12 months. When the service member is discharged, he/she has up to 10 years to use all of the benefits from this program. As a full time student, service members currently receive \$400 a month for up to 36 months of college.

The reasons for these KSC students joining the military vary almost as much as the number of people involved.

Right away money for college may seem like the dominant motive for a potential student to join. Jared Olkkola, a freshman who spent four years in the Marine Corps, said, "I felt that I had an obligation to give something back to my country, I guess you could call it patriotism."

There are students in unique situations. Jason Rozzo, a junior and sports management major, was in between his sophomore and junior years when the financial crunch became a burden.

Rozzo enlisted in the Army to help his financial difficulties. Unlike Olkkola who was on active duty, Rozzo decided to go with the Army reserves so he could continue with his education. In the reserves he serves one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer.

As with the varied reasons for joining the military, the way in which the military helps prepare students for college varies from student to student.

Junior, Eric Krueger, a history and Russian language major, has been in the Army reserves for three years. He believes that his Army training has made him a better student. "Anyone who has sat through a military class on any subject knows how boring they can be," Krueger said. "If you can



Courtesy photo  
**ON WATCH - Jared Olkkola in the Philippines.**

sit through that and learn, you can sit through any college class and learn."

The Army and military in general, Krueger believes, gave him a lot more discipline, a sense of reality, and certain intangibles that employers are looking for, beyond those that come with a degree.

"I have friends now with degrees who are delivering pizzas because they can't find jobs," Krueger said.

Discipline applied towards study habits gets mentioned by almost every student who has been in the military. As Rozzo points out, the discipline carries over into every aspect of life. "In college there is so much freedom, it is sometimes easy to take things for granted," he said. "I tend not to take things for granted as much anymore."

Freshman Eric Carrier, who just completed Marine Corps boot camp in October is a reservist, and says that his attitude towards his education has improved tremendously. "You learn how to handle stress and are put into situations that seem impossible at first, but are overcome with hard-work and determination," Carrier said. "I have learned so much about myself and what I can do."

The University System of New Hampshire defines prior military service members as non-traditional students. Because these students did not come to college right out of high school, or have had their time in college broken up to pursue other

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**Campus Briefs**

**Nominations for AADTA Wanted**

The Office of Institutional Advancement is requesting nominations for the 1994 Alumni Association Distinguished Teacher Award.

The award, presented annually at Fall Honors Convocation, is presented to a teacher who has shown excellence in her field. Portfolio and nomination requirements are available from the Office on Institutional Advancement, Barry Alumni Center, Elliot Hall and are due by Monday, March 28.

**Math professors Receive Honors.**

Beverly J. Ferrucci, associate professor of mathematics, has been awarded the editor position for the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England Newsletter. The publication involves more than 4,500 mathematics educators in New England.

Joe Witkowski, associate professor of mathematics, along with Ferrucci received funding to construct a mathematical statistics course for middle and high school teachers.

**Keene State Musicians in the Spotlight**

Four Keene State musicians will be showcased in The Vivaldi Travelling Circus on Friday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Flutist Bonnie Insull and Guitarists Jose Lezcano, Ted Mann and Clifford Dumais will perform with Vivaldi's brand of classical music. The program includes works from Mozart, Puccini, Corelli, Tchaikovsky, and Bartok. Ticket prices vary for Keene State students and faculty and are available through the Brickyard Pond box office at ext. 2171.

**Campus Blood Drive**

Keene State College will be holding a campus blood drive on Monday, Feb. 28 at St. Bernard's Church on Main Street. The College's goal is to reach 75 pints of blood. If you would like to donate please call the Community Service Office at ext. 2665.

**KSC-TV Celebrates Anniversary**

Keene State College Television (KSC-TV) will begin its fifth year of newscasting at 5 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17. The campus affiliated news station is directed and produced by KSC students and is broadcast throughout the Keene area.

The weekly newscasting are broadcast on Paragon Cable Channel 8 at 5 p.m. on Thursdays, and on the campus closed circuit channel at 4,5 and 6 p.m.

**Driver Improvement Classes**

The American Automobile Association (AAA) is offering Driver Improvement 3 point reduction classes in Keene on Saturday, Feb 19, from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. The cost is \$30 with an AAA membership, and \$40 for non members. For more information please call Jean-Marie Demers 1-800-647-4651.

## Music

## Boston's Melissa Ferrick moves into the spotlight

By Jason W. Bersani  
Contributing Writer

"Because it's all in the timing, and the placement of words..." is one way of describing the turn of events that have led to album 'Massive Blur', the debut release from Boston native Melissa Ferrick. Melissa Ferrick hails from Ipswich, MA, a suburb of Boston.

At 5, she approached her father declaring that she had wanted to play the violin since "before she was born." During elementary school Melissa took up the trumpet, and after a trip to China

with the Youth Wind Ensemble, her senior year of high school, she started at the Berklee College of Music. Melissa gave Berklee two years, which she describes as "hell", before leaving school for the New York coffeehouse circuit.

She somehow ended up back in Boston, sleeping on friends' floors when she received a call from a local concert promoter. That call would change her life.

When Morrissey's opening act (Phranc) had to leave for LA, Morrissey's tour manager called Jody Goodman, a local concert promoter in Boston. Good-

man called Melissa and with no time to prepare, she was the opening act.

"The only thing I remember about the Morrissey concert, was that I forgot he was the lead singer for the Smiths, who were one of my favorite bands from high school. I remember meeting Morrissey, then I remember walking on stage, then I remember the end of the show."

Fortunately for Melissa the press at the concert didn't forget her performance, many of whom found themselves scrambling for any information on this unknown vocalist, who was opening for a crowd of thousands of screaming Morris-

sey fans at Great Woods. "I knew that this was my shot," her performance at see FERRICK, page 14



Boston's Melissa Ferrick  
Courtesy photo

## Review

## Green Day gives you 'Dookie'

By Scott Vallee  
The Equinox

Under a multi-colored, Where's Waldo?, cartoon cover (check out the monkey on the bottom left) lies the latest album from the post power punk-rock group, Green Day. With a live-sounding, garage-like recording that rivals the Violent Femmes, Green Day will have your hearts singing and you toes tapping.

Yeah, right! Dookie will have you careening off the walls and annoying your neighbors.

Singing lead and playing guitar, Billie Joe Armstrong keeps the upper frequencies screaming while Michael Prichard thumps away on the bass, providing a solid, stylin' undertone to the group's power-punk-pop jive. Tre Cool (what a name!) bangs the

skins.

With the precision of a professional and the soul of a true punk rocker, Cool lays down some pretty naughty drum tracks. The tunes are not too fast or too fancy, but enough to give Dookie a beat you can jump around to.

These boys are definitely hot and on the move. They tour almost exclusively and were just out on the road for a stretch with Bad Religion.

Now out on CD, Dookie should have everyone tearing over to their favorite music establishment and grabbing a hold of a copy.

The music, one might say, is wild, out of control and completely heart-stoppin', punk-rockin', groovin', dancin' kinda funky jive, live, drivin' gung-ho slam-pop that should be contained in everyone's music collection.

## Art

## Thorne has something for all

By Meghan Mank  
The Equinox

Whether you are an art lover or not, the UNH faculty show at the Thorne-Sagendorph here at Keene State is one that is worth taking a few minutes to examine.

The exhibit showcases works by twelve UNH faculty artists ranging from traditional watercolors, etchings and landscapes to stoneware sculptures and various wood-works.

There's even a woodchip chair that invites you to sit, despite the sign that says not to.

The show, which is in Gallery B of the Thorne, seems to provide something for all tastes. Many will like the large watercolor landscapes of Italy by Arthur Balderacchi.

Others will be more drawn to the huge oil and wax paintings by Grant Drumheller.

Still, many will be partial to the more traditional oil on wood paintings by Carol Aronson Shore or the untitled photos and collages by Chris Enos.

The exhibit is not large and takes only a few glances to decide which pieces one likes the best. With its close proximity to the campus anyone with a little bit of time between or before classes should take a look.

You may be surprised to find yourself actually liking many of the pieces on display, despite the fact that you may not consider yourself an "art expert".

Admission to the gallery, which is located on Wyman Way, behind the Dining Commons, is free.

Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday and noon to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The show opened on January 22 and will run until February 27.

## Film

## Bosnia film breaks myths

By Sam Demmons  
The Equinox

Has network coverage of the conflict in Bosnia left you with more questions than answers? You're not alone.

In a film titled "Mythmaking in the Baltics," foreign correspondents discuss how the U.S. media has distorted the true origins of the civil war in Bosnia. It explains that the media paints a cut and dry picture of an ethnic and religious dispute, based on ancient hatred presenting a scenario of a villain, victim and innocent bystander. When in actuality, the reasons go much deeper than that.

Ever since former Yugoslavia broke away from the shackles of communism, their economic structure has been in ruins. To repair their monetary situation the country put the pinch of heavy taxation on its workers. This strained the patience of the Baltic states. Add to the equation nationalist leaders that cannot get along and that makes for one volatile combination.

The media states that both Bosnians and Serbians want ethnic purity, which is far from the case. The Bosnians have been striving for plurality and co-existence between different cultures. While the Serbians have a peace movement that promotes disobedience and dissent from the Serbian army. The media says that all Serbian follow the Ser-

bian leader.

Even though Bosnian Serbs are helping to defend Sarajevo from constant shelling. Serbians attacking Sarajevo and around the country, have yet to be interviewed by American media.

The U.N. has drawn up peace plan that would carve Bosnia into ethnically pure regions. These plans have the Bosnians, Croats and Serbians worried about getting their fair share.

"Mythmaking in the Baltics" is part of an international film series sponsored by Multicultural Education and the Political Science Dept. of KSC. Political Science Prof. Chuck Weed, who set up the program says that he wants these films, "To introduce students to ideas of the world that they are not aware of."

The series started when Multicultural Ed. was offering grants, to departments that would run a program on multiculturalism. The Political Science Dept. and Multicultural Ed. split the costs for the presentation.

According to Prof. Weed, the expenditures went toward, "Renting modern timely films on political ideals, getting the advertising for the films, the shipping costs and food for the refreshments for the shows."

The next film, "Somalia: Kill to feed" plays in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall, on Wed. Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. For more information on upcoming films, call Prof. Chuck Weed at #358-2627.

## Correction

In last week's Maggies article, the compilation that the band is scheduled appear on was incorrectly named. The name of the CD is 'Hotel Massachusetts' and it is a group of bands who have played at the Bay State Hotel.

## Calendar

## Wednesday, February 16

**Exhibit.** University of New Hampshire Art Faculty Exhibit. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, Wyman Way. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. daily, including weekends; and noon to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Free. Accessible to persons with physical disabilities. For more info., call 358-2719

**Exhibit:** The Seasons of Color. Conservation Center, 54 Portsmouth St., Concord. Rindge artist Peg Lopata expresses a personal story in each of her paintings and invites viewers to create their own story. Free Admission. Call 224-9945 for more details.

**Exhibit.** A Taste of Culture. An exhibit by KSC "Topics in Publication Design" students use words and images to communicate cultural differences and likenesses. 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday; 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday; and 6 to 10:30 p.m., Sunday. Lobby, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Free. For more info., call Karla Whitney, assistant professor of graphic design, 358-2886.

**Film.** "Vermont is for Lovers" follows the trials and tribulations of two New Yorkers trying to adjust to the Vermont lifestyle. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$4 for senior citizens, and KSC faculty, staff and students with a valid ID, \$3 for children under 12 and \$3.50 for Saturday and Sunday matinees. For more info., call ext. 2160.

**Molly-O and Deep Fun - Eclectic,** electric, and a real good time. Mole's Eye Cafe. 4 High St. Brattleboro, VT. No Cover charge.

**Women's Basketball vs. UMass Lowell.** 5:30 p.m. Spaulding Gymnasium.

**Film.** Somalia: Kill to Feed. 7 p.m.



Bonnie Insull, Ted Mann, and Jose Lozano of the KSC music faculty and KSC music major (not pictured) Clifford Dumais will be featured soloists when "The Vivaldi Travelling Circus" visits Keene State.

Great Hall, Holloway Hall. Free. Refreshments. For more info., call Chuck Week, at ext. 2627.

**Men's Basketball vs. UMass Lowell.** 7:30 p.m. Spaulding Gymnasium.

A play within a play by the 18th century British satirist Henry Fielding will take a look at censorship then and now in a production by the Dartmouth Department of Drama opening 8 p.m. in the Warner Bentley Theater of the Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover.

**Comedy.** Mike Bent, one of Boston's top standup acts for the past six years, comes to Keene State. 9 p.m. Mabel Brown Room, Student Union. Free.

**Open Stage** Featuring Neal and Leandra Peak at The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough, 924-7484. Donations only! 8 pm. Performers call Jay Iselin at 924-4435 to ensure a spot.

"Tom Thumb" with the Author's Farce by Henry Fielding. The play is being presented in conjunction with James Gillray: Prints by the Eighteenth-Century Master of Caricature, the first exhibition in the United States devoted solely to Gillray's work, on view at the Hood Museum of Art through March 13. 8 p.m. Warner Bentley

Free to KSC students, faculty and staff with valid ID. For more info., call Harold Goder, professor of biology, at ext. 2577.

**Suzanne McGettigan** with Bob Alwarden. The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough. 924-7484. \$6. 8 p.m.

## Friday, February 18

**Blue Streak,** highly talented, highly original, highly danceable. John Sheldon rocks the house. At Mole's Eye Cafe, 4 High St. Brattleboro, VT.

The Vivaldi Travelling Circus. One of New York City's most popular chamber orchestras, "The Vivaldi Traveling Circus" will bring its lighthearted spontaneity in the performance of classical music to Keene State College's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m. For more info., call ext. 2168.

"Love Letters" to benefit NH public radio. Originally written as a novel, A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters" has been transformed into a profound and moving theater piece. Pickets are \$10 and \$12. Call the Palace Theater Box Office for tickets 668-5588. All proceeds will benefit WEVO, New Hampshire Public Radio. At the Palace Theater in Manchester.

**Shoekra** at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, MA. (413) 584-7771. 9 p.m. 18+

**La Bottine Souriante.** A dance-concert by this folk orchestra from Quebec that has captivated audiences around the world with its hearty dance music and toe-tapping tunes. An informal Spotlight discussion led by Theodore C. Levin, assistant professor of music, will precede at 7 p.m. in Webster Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover. 8 p.m. \$12.50/Dartmouth students \$8.50. 646-3991

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2nd floor  
Elliot Hall

## Thursday, February 17

**Film.** Posse. Mario Van Peebles stars and directs this film about African-Americans in the Wild West. In Dolby Digital sound. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more info., call ext. 2160.

**Marga Gomez:** Half Cuban, half lesbian. A solo performance by a stand-up comedienne. Lincoln Center and on Public Television's Comedy Tonight. 9 p.m. Faulkner Recital Hall, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover. General admission \$7.50/Dartmouth students \$5. Tickets available at the Hopkins Center Box Office, telephone 646-2422.

**Open Mike Night** at Mole's Eye Cafe, 4 High St. Brattleboro, VT. No Cover charge.

**Film.** California Wetlands presented by The Keene State College Biology Club and Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society. 7:30 p.m. Science Center 101. General admission: \$4 for adults, \$1 for students.

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**A&E / Feature**

**Ferrick**

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the first show lead to an opening spot for the remainder of the tour (17 dates total including many in the UK). "I just wanted to leave an impression, more so on the tour people and less on the audience, cause who goes to a show to see the opening act." While touring, Melissa had aquired her own little following. "When I toured with Morrissey in the UK, people wrote into the NME and asked about me."

Information about the forceful twenty year old was not easily come by. "The NME called record labels asking about me, it's good to have them on your side and they hate everyone..." Impressions were made on the right people and Melissa signed with Atlantic Records.

"I signed on to Atlantic Records right when Danny Goldberg came to the label, and that was really why I signed with them." With a contract on the books Melissa was studio bound. "They had no idea they were going to have a track to go to radio with...they were really surprised." Melissa went in to the studio with her producer Gavin MacKillop (Toad the Wet

Sprocket), "It wasn't an expensive record and I didn't want to have to recoup that much money, if things didn't go well." What emerged was appropriately titled 'Massive Blur'.

The first single from Massive Blur was a track entitled 'Love Song'. Whether it was planned or not 'Massive Blur' didn't get the radio play, but it made up for that in the amount of press the record received. The record was also extremely well received in Europe, "It's going really well in Germany, I've been there twice in the past 3 months."

Part of the fuel in the promise to promote the record after the holidays was the release of an EP, affectionately titled "The Juliana Hatfield EP." "Juliana and I went to Berklee together, the song is a dig at the record label."

The story behind the first track from the EP surrounds the turn of events that transpired after Melissa completed her record, and how promotion of the record was handle in comparison to the promotion of the new "Juliana Hatfield 3" record, also on Atlantic Records. An artist with the vocal power and lyrical essence of Melissa Ferrick are often hard to place, and the addition of such emotion only makes it more dif-

ficult, "Most of the time when I write I've gone through some sort of emotional turmoil and I just start writing." Although not everything becomes a song, Melissa is writing all the time.

"I tend to write a song the night before I do a show, and I always play it at the next show. It drives my manager crazy. I have to play the most new thing I have, in order to see the reaction of the crowd." Crowd reaction at concerts has been a rare commodity as Melissa has been grasping at touring opportunities.

"I toured with Marc Cohn, three weeks after the record came out, and I opened an Urban Outfitters, so I'm doing the mall thing, I don't feel like Debbie Gibson, but... I've been stuck doing solo gigs because it costs so much money to put a band on the road."

Missella hopes to tour soon, she said she'd like to tour with Toad the Wet Sprocket or even Morrissey again, but she'll settle for anything. "I don't care if I'm playing clubs, I just want to tour."

I concluded my conversation with Melissa over our common love of the city of Boston, "The day I can move back to Boston is the day I don't have to pay off my student loans... Boston is Home!"

**KSC veterans**

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goals their college status must be different from that of the traditional students. Most students who fit the non-traditional label do not feel better than traditional students, but they do feel different.

"A lot of students don't look at life that seriously," Olkkola said. "I heard on the news how President Clinton is considering the use of air strikes against Bosnia. To some of my peers it's just another news story, but to me it's different, I might know someone who may have to go there," he said.

"I had a professor once," Carrier said, "who in class said that the military was a waste of time. Sometimes it's difficult to be who I am and fit in."

There are many misconceptions of the military that these students deal with everyday as well. Most agree that the mass media portrays the military badly, which for most students or general public who have never had any contact with the military, this is their only impression of the service. A lot of the time it is just harmless jokes until these jokes become serious.

Probably the biggest misconception, especially for someone in the Marine Corps or Army, is that they are just a bunch of guys running around with guns. "There is a lot more to it than that," Krueger says. "All the training, hard-work and dedication to become and remain a member of the military never gets to the television because it's just not as glamorous as Rambo or Commando killing the bad guys," Krueger adds.

"Definitely, definitely!" Carrier says. "It's not so much the fault of my peers being ignorant of the military as it is the fault of the media who portrays us so poorly."

These students are quick to give cautionary advice to anyone who may be thinking about the military. They all agree that a decision should not be made hastily.



Courtesy photo

**BEFORE AND AFTER - Jared Olkkola's closets while in the Marine Corps stationed at Subic Bay and at KSC.**



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"Think twice before you do it, it's a big commitment," Rozzo says. "It is one of the hardest things you'll ever do in your life, but as far as I'm concerned it was worth it."

The most substantial difference between college and military life is the commitment. If, for whatever reason, a student decides to drop out of college there are no other consequences other than that student's education won't be complete. Try and drop out of the military before your commitment is up and there is a good chance you'll end up in a military prison.

"Talk to recruiters from each branch of service, find out what the military is about," Carrier says. "It's a great feeling to be a part of something like the Marine Corps."

Olkkola was stationed at Naval Station Subic Bay in the Phillipines when Mt. Pinatubo erupted forcing the evacuation Subic Bay and Clark Air Force Base. He describes it as a very harrowing experience,

but also expressed sympathy for the native Phillipinos who depended on the bases, that had to be closed.

All Keene State students have their reasons for coming to college. Most want to get a good education and are willing to work hard for it. You will be hard pressed to find a student who is prior military or in the reserves who does not take the opportunity to receive an education seriously. The impression is not to be given that they are better students than anyone else, rather that they have had to work a little bit harder to get the opportunity.

The hard work though does not make them regret their decision. All attribute the military as being a positive experience and most feel that without the military they would not be the students they are today.

Carrier sums it up best. "The military is kind of like, you hate it when you are there, but you love to say it is where you are from."

**National/World**

**Clinton**

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bureaucracy, including cutting 252,000 employees.

Law enforcement officers responded warmly to Clinton's message.

"The priorities that he has in his crime bill are priorities that the law enforcement community has," said Allen County Sheriff Daniel W. Beck.

Springfield Police Chief Roger Evans said, "If we can put these extra policemen on the street, I think it will have a major presence."

Canton police Officer Ray Skillern, who introduced Clinton, said he worries about crime in his own neighborhood. Sometimes, as he goes to bed at night, he hears gunshots in the distance.

"It makes me look around and see where the

kids are and if my wife's OK," said Skillern. 43. "If it scares me, it probably scares a lot of people."

During his speech, Clinton expressed support for another little-publicized section of the Senate crime bill that seeks to prevent violent crimes against women.

He said the bill would increase prison sentences for rape, require rapists to pay damages to victims, protect women against domestic violence and create training programs for judges, "because a lot of judges don't know how to handle these things as well as possible," Clinton said. "We have got to be more sensitive to this."

Even though crime rates are dropping, polls in recent months have indicated that Americans are increasingly alarmed about crime and violence.

Since November, Clinton has made several speeches about crime. Tuesday's speech was a repackaging of politically popular themes he has already announced.

**Exile**

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are prepared to talk about the lack of democracy in Cuba and human rights, we don't feel the meeting will be particularly meaningful."

The agenda for the 1978 meeting was developed jointly between exiles and Cuban officials, Benes said Monday.

The agenda for the April meeting, which will focus on immigration, and cultural and economic issues, seems more driven by Havana. Increasing legal emigration to the United States is one of Havana's major goals.

But Alicia Torres, a Washington-based lobbyist who was in touch with Cuban Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina's office during the planning of the encounter, said other topics of mutual concern may be discussed.

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Among the topics she said both sides might want to discuss are direct charter flights from Miami to provincial capitals rather than only Havana, and direct mail service.

Castro himself set the stage for the November 1978 dialogue by announcing that he would be willing to release political prisoners and reunify Cuban families if exiles were willing to discuss matters with him. The point man for this year's

meeting is Robaina.

Although Robaina didn't announce a guest list for the conference, Cuban officials have said "people actively against the Cuban government have excluded themselves from the meeting."

Just how well the April meeting is accepted in the Miami exile community is sure to hinge on who is invited. A number of exile activists say there should be no exclusions and they would also like to see dissidents in Cuba included in talks.

"Only active terrorists" were excluded from the 1978 dialogue, Benes said.

The "dialoguistas" of 1978 were a diverse group. They weren't united, and they bickered among themselves.

Then, as now, the U.S. embargo was a major irritant for Havana. Gaining allies in Havana's fight against the embargo, or at least working toward more normal relations with the United States, is apparently one of the underpinnings of this latest gesture to exiles.

With Cuba in economic crisis, exiles' role as generators of foreign exchange - both through visits to the island and by sending dollar remittances to relatives - has also become increasingly important against the embargo, or at least working toward more normal relations with the United States, is apparently one of the underpinnings of this latest gesture to exiles.

With Cuba in economic crisis, exiles' role as generators of foreign exchange - both through visits to the island and by sending dollar remittances to relatives - has also become increasingly important to Cuban officials.

Although Benes and other high-profile dialoguistas were later vilified as traitors in some exile circles, Benes said, "the first dialogue had a very positive result."

He said he was optimistic about the April meeting: "Any encounter, any dialogue is positive. The world is communicating. There's no reason for Cubans in Miami and those in Cuba not to talk."

**Bust**

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Keene and Fire Prevention officer, explained what happens during fire alarms.

He said, when the detector goes off, it turns in the main box, the fire department must then go and find the detector that set off the box.

"Our main concern is to find the problem detector and make sure there is no fire," Payne said.

The fire department must then reset the box, yet if they can not find the problem detector in the hallways, they must then search all the rooms.

"By law we must confirm there is no fire,"

Payne said.

"If there is a malfunction in the system, we have to search all of the rooms," he said.

Capt. Payne was unaware of the situation involving marijuana being found.

"We are the fire department, not the Keene Police," he said.

Mark Pantano, the RA on duty at the time of the bust, had no comment on the situation either.

The Keene Police will be taking care of the situation from here.

Officer Maxfield, Investigating Officer, has been unavailable for comments, but will be available at a later date.

The disciplinary action of the students involved will be handled by the Keene Police.

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Campus News

Politics

## Gramm gets early start in race

By Robert K. Wollner  
The Equinox

With two years remaining until the 1996 N.H. presidential primary, potential candidates are already making their way to the Granite State to make their intentions known to voters.

Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas), was the keynote speaker at yesterday morning's Cheshire Republican Women's Club meeting at the Hungry Lion in Keene. Gramm was introduced by Sen. Bob Smith (R-N.H.), also a guest speaker at the meeting, along with Gramm's wife, Wendy Lee Gramm.

Gramm's speech began by attacking President Clinton's Health Care reform package.

"We (Republicans) believe there are things in the health care system that are broken, that need to be fixed," Gramm said. "We want to reform the system we have, we do not believe that we should destroy the greatest medical care system in the history of the world and rebuild it in the image of government."

"Republicans want to change the basic insurance product, so you can change jobs without losing your insurance, so that insurance can never be canceled if you get sick," he said.

"We want to help working people get and keep good private health insurance; we want to deal with medical liability, but we do not want the government to take over the health care system," Gramm said.

"When my Mama gets sick, I want her to talk to a doctor, and not a bureaucrat; and on that issue there is not going to be any compromise," he said.

Concerning the passage of a health care bill, Gramm is hopeful that it will be done before the end of the year, but he says President Clinton's agenda goes

far beyond health care.

"The President talks about access to health insurance, but if you open up his 1,342 page bill, only 19 pages have to do with access, 1,323 pages have to do with the government taking over the health care system," Gramm said.

Gramm does not hide his intention to run for the presidency in 1996, although he hasn't officially decided. Gramm says he will make an announcement after the 1994 elections.

"I think it is a wide open race," Gramm said. "I think a lot of people will run, I am hopeful that we will make substantial gains in the House and Senate in 1994, and not only elect a president in 1996, but win control of both houses of Congress," he said.

"I am a conservative. I want to balance the budget by cutting spending; I want to grab violent criminals by the throat, and not let them go," he said. "I want to reform welfare, by reducing the number of people on welfare, by asking people to get off the wagon and help the rest of us pull it."

"The relevant question is, does the rest of the country want to go where I want to lead?" Gramm said. "I am not going to be elected on my good-looks. I don't consider myself to be charismatic, but if people think there really is a crisis and they want to do something about these things, I might be the person to run."

Gramm's senate position will expire in 1996. A Gramm aide said the senator could run for president and the senate at the same time under the "L.B.J. rule," which refers to President Johnson, who ran for two offices at the same time.

Lloyd Benson, of Texas, ran and was elected to the senate during the 1988 presidential election, when he was the Democratic nominee for vice president on the Dukakis ticket.



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Charles Weed gives an interview during a break in his international film series

Educational Film Series

## International politics via Weed

By Lori Ann Chauvette  
The Equinox

A series of films related to international politics is being sponsored by political science Professor Charles Weed throughout the month of February until March 15.

"[I] applied for a grant to pay for half of the rental costs through the multicultural education office," Weed said. "So it's a shared expense between multicultural education and political science."

Weed said the idea of the films is to introduce students to different aspects of international politics and multicultural aspects.

Earlier this month, "The Money Lenders" and "Hungry For Profit," both dealing with the international monetary system, were introduced in the series.

"Hungry For Profit" was about a world bank and their bankers who require largely Third World developing

countries to export substantial parts of their crops for our profits or for profits of the companies," he said.

"The consequences of that is that there is large starvation in most of those countries where there is a strong export program for most of those commodities," he said.

Most of the films are scheduled in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall, and other films are scheduled to be in Morrison 70.

"It is my goal to provide an educational learning environment for students that they wouldn't ordinarily have just by going to classes," Weed said. "So this is a way to bring, I think, outstanding documentaries to the campus and to engage as many students who wish to in discussion about world events."

Weed said he would like students to "grasp the complexity of the world. To grasp a feeling for some of the consequences of industrialization in the rest of the world."

News

Health

## Is the flu dragging you down?

By H.R. Hunter III  
The Equinox

There are few ways to prevent getting a cold or the flu and many things to do once you have caught either.

It is hard to prevent catching a cold because a person can give you a cold before they know they are sick.

A cold is communicable for three to four days before symptoms show up. Also, as many cold viruses are air-borne, and few ill people are willing to wear face-masks, chances are you are going to come in contact with the virus.

The best way to prevent a cold is to be in good health from the start. Both regular exercise and a balanced diet help your body fight a virus once you come in contact with it.

After you catch a cold, there are two things to do to help your recuperation; get rest and drink fluids. Your body is fighting a cold and needs all the help it can get so resting and conserving your energy is vital.

You should also drink two glasses of water every two hours to prevent dehydration.

There are two activities that

shouldn't be done when you are sick, smoking and drinking. Smoking paralyzes the cilia in the lungs and may cause breathing problems. Alcohol will dehydrate the body's liquids, which can cause aching joints and can lead to more serious, permanent injuries.

Some things students can do after contracting a cold to prevent discomfort are: \*take analgesics (Tylenol), not aspirin, because aspirin can make you susceptible to complications \*take antihistamines \*use decongestants to clear your nose and lungs \*take cough syrup if you have a cough \*and if your room is dry, get a vaporizer, which you should be able to obtain from your RD or RA fairly quickly.

If you are going to miss classes because of your illness, call your professors and tell them why you are going to be absent. Have someone bring you homework assignments, so you have something to do while you're laid up. It's also a good time to catch up on reading you may have fallen behind on.

The nurses at Health Services are very kind and helpful. If a cold becomes severe they do their best to help students through the hard times.

Career Accomplishment

## Ferrier wins NH media award

By Cassie Dubaniewicz  
The Equinox

The Sentinel's Pat Ferrier has been awarded the New Hampshire Bar Association (NHBA) Media Award for her investigative series on the annulment of criminal records.

Ferrier, a co-assignment editor at The Sentinel and an advisor at The Equinox, won the award along with Elizabeth Crowley, a staff writer at The Sentinel who also contributed to the investigative series.

Ferrier's series, which dealt with the annulment process of criminal records, delved into the N.H. law which allows criminals to "erase" convictions from their record for a \$100 fee and a judge's ruling. The \$100 fee is a charge for the services of the probation department handling the record.

Ferrier said the annulment of a criminal record is done at a judge's discretion and that all crimes, no matter how serious, can be annulled.

She said she knew of two records which had been annulled despite that they were charges of sexual assault and negligent homicide.

Both Ferrier and Crowley were recipients of one of two awards given by the New Hampshire Bar Association. The other award went to The Union Leader for its series on family law.

Ferrier said she felt happy when she learned she had won the award, especially from such a respected group as the N.H. Bar Association.

"It's always nice to have your work recognized by other people," she said.

Ferrier has won one previous award while at The Sentinel. She was recognized by the N.H. Press Association for a series in 1993 on the health care crisis, which she wrote with the president of the Publishing Corp. of Keene, Jim Rousmaniere, which owns the newspaper.

Ferrier, who has been with The Sentinel for 5 years, started her career after graduating from Adams College in 1980 as a reporter for a small weekly newspaper, The Del Norte Prospector in Colorado.

From there, Ferrier worked at a few newspapers in Colorado and Wyoming until she returned to New Hampshire as an editor at The Peterborough Transcript.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES in Elderly Affairs

You may think what can I do to help the elderly. There is a lot that you can do such as:

- 1.) Give foreign language lessons at the Keene Senior Center
- 2.) Have an exercise class in the nursing homes
- 3.) Special talents that you might have
- 4.) Plan a men's social hour at Westwood Health Care Center. The faculty would love to see this because the 10 male residents feel left out from the activities that are planned.

- There are a lot more ways you can do with the elderly to help out. You learn a lot from the elderly and their experiences. Contact Julie Cannistraro (Student Coordinator) at the SVO Office at ext. 2154 or at 357-7745 for more information or if you have ideas for things to do!

COMMUNITY SERVICE



Consider joining the

Student Volunteer Organization.

Meetings are 8:00 pm every other Tuesday. Next meeting is FEBRUARY 22ND IN THE TOP ROOM.

MORE STUDENTS ARE JOINING AT EACH MEETING! There are many volunteer opportunities available on and off campus! So come to the next meeting and BRING A FRIEND OR TWO! THERE WILL BE A PIZZA SOCIAL.

If you're interested or have questions call Don Hayes in the Community Service Office at ext. 2665 or call the Student Volunteer Organization at ext. 2154

At Tuesday night's meeting a few volunteer opportunities were discussed:

MDS (Monadnock Developmental Services) are looking for volunteers for their kids. The kids at MDS are handicapped in some way. It ranges from mental disabilities to physical disabilities. This is one on one volunteer work and you get a lot more back than what you give.

The Community Kitchen and Pantry can always use an extra set of hands in serving and preparing meals.

These are just a few things brought up at the meeting. For more information call the Community Service Office at ext. 2665 or the SVO office at ext. 2154. I know that if you go once that you will probably go back.

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## Comics

### College



### Campus Radio

A FRIEND FOUND THIS IN THE PAPER AND THOUGHT I'D SHARE IT WITH YA. - Scott Blanchard - 94

In recent news, Grungee jumping, a sport, barely a year ago glamorized within the very own pages of *The Equinox*, here in *Campus Radio*, has been outlawed in Massachusetts today after an accident to the Governor's son. This sport, basically described as jumping out of a tree, tied to your underwear has replaced bungee jumping as the newest, most popular and dangerous sport. In a recent interview the governor said "Grungee jumping causes fatal wedgies." He added that his son is doing well, and should be able to have children. The governor also announced his plans for a lawsuit against *Campus Radio*. They may not have popularized the sport, but they planted the seed" he added. *Campus Radio* was unavailable for comment.

"Mon kids get into the car!" The new "Soylent Green Turbo" from Ford actually runs on human flesh. No more costly funeral expenses. No need to worry about cemetery overcrowding. No more oil wars. And best of all there's no harmful emissions to run the environment. It looks like they've thought of everything.

GRUNGEE JUMPING - STILL LEGAL IN 23 STATES!

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### Borderline



### More 'Nads

TO my secret admirer - I got your card on 2/14. Please don't keep me in suspense. #3 Rm. 207

**CAPT.** Jack is that Bobby Bobby Bouy up ahead?

**MURPHY** - I went home with a ...brother, and all I got was a ... hit. NEC was fun - but 16's too young. Love, Jenkins

**FISH!!!!**

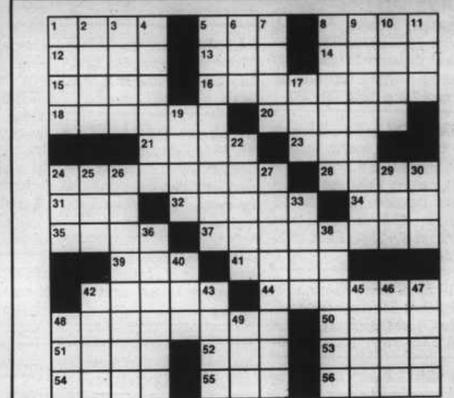
**FREAKS** Unite! It's time to kick some Jimmies!

then beat the hair of your head!

**MEGAN** - you promised me Hobbes freshman year. Where is it? E.

**LIZ** - Here is your Equinad. Yes you get more than one a semester. Thank for caring! It means a lot even if I don't show it. Sorry about messing up things for Sun. -M

## Crossword



**ACROSS**

1 Winglike  
5 Train systems: abbr.  
8 John of "Good Times"  
12 Skin opening  
13 Acorn bearer  
14 Sha —  
15 Katherine Helmond sitcom  
16 "Married ... With —"  
18 Set sail  
20 "The — Day Show"  
21 Flabby  
23 Torme or Blanc  
24 "Unforgiven" star  
28 Orchestra leader, George —  
31 "— Honeymooners"  
32 Bert's Muppet pal  
34 Actor Beatty  
35 Director-comic Reiner  
37 Day and O'Keefe  
39 "I've — a Secret"  
41 Adams and Rickles  
42 Yogi of the Yanks  
44 Rita Hayworth movie  
48 Hawkeye  
50 "— at the Races" (film)  
51 Sci-fi film  
52 "— Grant"  
53 Baseball team  
54 Television units  
55 Lt. Tasha — of "Star Trek: The Next..."  
56 Sandra and Ruby

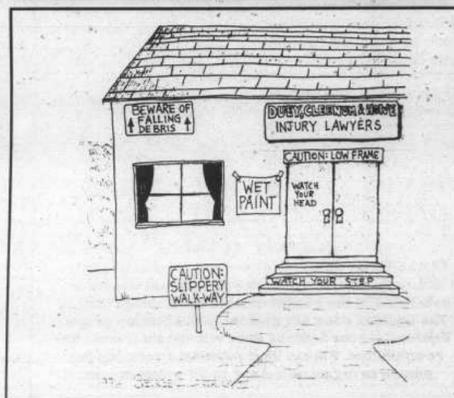
**DOWN**

1 Church section  
2 Weaving machine  
3 Desert dweller  
4 Meal  
5 "The — Files" (Garner)  
6 Stadium cheer  
7 — Row (squalid district)  
8 — Dice Clay  
9 Monroe and Maxwell  
10 "The Defiant —" (film)  
11 "Francisco Beat"  
17 "Pink Panther" Herbert  
19 Misty of "Happy Days"  
22 — down (muted)  
24 And so on: abbr.  
25 So, that's it!  
26 "— Bilko" (Sillers)  
27 "Jurassic Park" beast  
29 Majors or Meriwether  
30 McMahon and Ames  
33 Sicilian resort  
36 Greene and Michaels  
38 "Fantasy —" (Montalban)  
40 — la la  
42 "The — Knight"  
43 Actress Shedy  
45 Garfield's pup  
46 Horse's neck hair  
47 Inspects  
48 Commercials  
49 Coroner's letters

**Answers**

SEED WVA SIES  
ENIN DOT ENNO  
AVOV YOVNATV  
EWOVS YUBER  
SNOO LOG  
SESTINNO TBVO  
DEN BIRBE BHI  
EIAM ODOMISVE  
NEW LEOS  
STROO MVBWE  
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## George's World



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**HUNGRY?** French Club will be hosting a French dinner on Friday February 25, at 6pm. Tickets - \$3 Call Amy at x7945 for more info.

**REMEMBER** - Math for El. Ed. 1 (sections A & B, Dr. Ferrucci) study group meets Monday from 4:30 to 5:30 with Megan and Bonnie in the library study room, Wednesday from 1 to 2 with Bonnie in the Sci. Annex Conference room and Friday from 9 to 10 with Megan in the Sci. Annex Conference room.

**WKQH 91.3 FM** will hold its second spring meeting on Tuesday Feb 15th at 9:30 p.m. in Sci 102. All are invited to attend. For info call 358-2417

Equinads

**TO THE ARSONIST** AT 13 WINCHESTER COURT - "Bum, baby bum, want some rye toast?" Love your roommates.

**ANY FUNNY OR UNUSUAL FIRST DATES??** Please call and share 355-2953 ask for Sandi

**KG** - 17 days to Cancun - Get ready - Myrtle

**M** - hope you had a great B-Day! Don't be sad, you're only 24. Love Terri and Lisa

**37** this week for all of you who keep counting!! M&A

**VICKY** - How's 1st grade? M&A

**BULLET:** dibs on the pepper-mint candy. Boo

**RAZORBACK/ONE-DATER,** please shave your legs soon - they feel like porcupine quills attacking me. Lolita

**RANDALL/MONADNOCK** STAFF: looking forward to this weekends retreat! Skiing, sledding, hot tubing - who could ask for more! Your fearless leader and her trusty sidekick

**AMOS** and SARICE - I couldn't have gotten two better roomies. I'm looking forward to next year. Laurice

**R/M STAFF:** Last one in the hot tub has to sleep next to Jen and Jeff! Whoop there it is. Aardvark

**D.L.** I do love the way you study, but can think of other things I love more! Love your "G.F." T.L.

**HAPPY 22ND B-DAY** Lori - Love Rand/Mon

**TO THE RUSHEES** OF ΦΣΣ, we loved meeting you

ΦΣΣ - you are the greatest! Thanks for helping me smile! QB

**ROOM DRAW DEPOSITS** are due by march 21st - Pay now

**JESSIQUE,** to one feminist to another, K.D. Lang is awesome. Laurice

**JEN:** you can have the shattered pieces of my eye, but I'm keeping my ear.

**JENNIFER:** Helpful dating tip #27. If your next date comes with a tag that says "some assembly required" you might want to trade him in for a newer model.

**HAWKINS** - How are you? Keep in touch or should we say get in touch. Meg and Amy

**MJB** - keep smiling. this semester maybe a little rough, but you will graduate! HMH

**BETH** - Is that snow or does God have dandruff? Meg & Amy

**TO my secret admirer(s)** - Thank. I never knew you thought so much of me! - Megan

**BETH** - Just remember who is in charge of the Equinads and who controls the delete key! -Megan

**TERRI** - thanks for all of our chats! Sorry I was so sad this week, hopefully it will get better. We'll just keep telling our stories over and over again! Love, LB

**SARICE,** thank for finally doing your share of the chores! That smell was killing me. Laurice

**RENICE,** I hope Dan doesn't have to borrow, you know who's sling and back brace. Laurice

**J** - it isn't a tumor, it's a pizal! Stop making fun of my cooking.

**MANDY,** Deb, Sarah, Dianne, + Becky - Here you go. I didn't forget about you. - Sam the Lumberjack

**JENNA** - you owe us dinner A&M

**ZEUS AND OPHELIA** - I really think you should get back to work now. At least act like you are working until my eyes have been closed for ten minutes. oK? Just Kidding. The one who stands on her bed

**MEGAN:** This is war! Equinad war! The Equinad Queen

**YOU** are not! I am! - Megan

**SUZANNE** - sousse! If you see a drink for King Kong size people you may want to select a smaller one. Love Dolphin with feathers

**M** - Thank you for being so understanding these past few days. you've been a great friend. H

**CHERYL** - I had a great weekend when we vegged at home and went to Brattleboro. Thanks for listening to me b---. Your my savior! Love LB

**MAV** - you are still dangerous, but I still love ya! You can be my wing-man anytime! Ice

**JACQUI AND RAIN** Thanks for taking care of me a couple of weeks ago. I really appreciated it. Love, Lori Ann

**KRISTIE** - next time stay conscious! Love, a fellow floormate

**307D** - the official smoking lounge of the Carle Hall wellness floor!

**HEY ΦΣΣ** only 16 days until Bahamas!

**FAT DICKIE:** We hope your 23rd birthday is stimulating! Love, Lo and Ren

**WHO KNEW** that an Equinox writer had such a filthy mind?

**WHAT** about an X news editor? She has a sick and filthy mind but no one will help her. Meg

**SPRING** break in 3 1/2 weeks!!

**BRENDA** - you did a great job on Rush! Thank. Love your sisters.

**BERNARD** - "Tierra del Fuego . . . Coke and Taco. . . Doc is that the whole fist - Moon river!" Nice Memory. 014-60-5399

**JOYCE** - I'm glad to see that you are so happy. The change is great! You are so full of life now! You are such a beautiful person. Your beauty is really showing now! Love you Elmo

**KRISTIE** - no, no, no, no, guys! I'm completely (hiccup!) sober! Wellness

**P.C. 21** - let's get together soon! I'll buy the beverages. YITB Pokey

**TKE** thank for the social - we had a great time! ΦΣΣ

**THE** Equinad war continues...

**MIKE AND ANT** - can you guys get the light on the way out? Thank you - The Management

**WEISSER** - Peter wants me to thank you for helping him express his feelings for Betsy. You did a great job as a third party communicator. Granular white

**TIGER** - it's like a little clue. . . M & H shouldn't take Intro to Pharmaceutical Geography Chemistry. Turtle

**STU** - you're my Jewish stud man.

**CRYSTAL, BECKY AND BETH** - how is the biology going? from Margie

**KMRZ** - you are the sunshine of my life - J

**KIZCA** - you sex muffin - Love QB

**MEGAN** - them's fightin' words. Jen

**JEN** - But, my words are better than your's! Nanny nanny boo boo -Megan

**STAMP BOY** - where have you been hiding? Jen

**ISN'T** it rather obvious - in the mailbox! - M&A

**BETH** - I think its snow bank weather!

**BETH** - dating tip #1. If he doesn't want other people to know he's dating you take out a full page ad. Jen

**BETH** - it only costs \$90! -M&A

**BETH** - it was a tumor. Jen

**JEN** - you wild woman. where have you been all my life? Sam

**LISA** - did your finger survive? Sorry! Love, Paula

**PATTY,** what are we doing in Pascal! We'll make it! Love, your 3rd roommate

**HELP!** My chia pet has run away. He's small, green and answers to Spot. Last seen near the dining commons.

**TO** Mike and his socialist roommate: KSC, KSC, KSC...at Keene

**WO-HOO!** Free market Jake! None of that "shump!" stuff, though, Lorena is from Virginia, not Rhode Island!

**BRIAN:** Now that you're news editor - Have you meet any great guys yet? Style Queen

**JEN** - Don't take our picture! You'll break your camera! Now the gov't has pictures for the wanted posters - Meg and Amy

**J** - The pope called - something about you being excommunicated - Well if it was important he'll call back. B

**B** - But I'm not catholic! - J

**JENNIFER:** Helpful Dating Tip #43 If a man you've never met before suddenly gives you flowers, find out if he has a brother. Hell, who am I trying to kid - find out if he has a grandfather.

**BRENDAN:** Is it just me or is it really hot in here?

**COOPER** - If I have cooties it's because they jumped off you! Why are you so mean?

**NO,** Beth doesn't have cooties, she has crabs! Whoops no, it's CRAB CAKES!!!!

**TO** my secret admirer: When, where and for how long?

I wanted to date a nice person and then I realized I'm a heterosexual female.

**JAMIE,** Don't tell, but I threw the box out.

**BETH** - It wasn't the devil. I made you do it. Jen

**EVERY WOMAN** - Breathing hard or hardly breathing. Every other woman

**ROB** - I guess I don't have to call you gorgeous anymore since everyone else does. Of course you can still call me Beautiful

**DELUDE** - You don't stand a chance. The Equinad Queen

**B.** Help me! I'm being held captive in a Chinese Cookie Factory. J

**STU** - I'm not mean, I'm just the --ing mental case.

**SKOOTER'S WOMAN** - I'm going to Graceland, Graceland, Memphis, Tennessee. Paul

**STAMP BOY:** Come sledding. I have a hill in my driveway. Every woman

**J.** If I must be a shelf of my former self, can I at least be Wicker? Wicker?! I hardly know her! B.

**DAD** - Thanks for the Valentine. No matter what, you'll always be my favorite Valentine. Erin

**ERIN** There's this great new invention called the telephone. Use it.

**BETH** - Helpful Dating Tip #81. If he says he hopes you die in a fiery car crash - Don't get in the car.

**BETH** - You'll never beat me. I'm the Equinad Queen. Erin

**THEN** you woke up!!! - Beth

**THEN** you both woke up! -Meg

**ROB** - I bum for you. For \$5 I'll light your fire. Jen

**BUT** Jen, for 50¢ you'll bum for anyone. Rob

**COOPAH** - Remember- don't let anything get ya down. I'm here for ya, babe. Ern

**KIM** - Is Mark really our night attendant? A&M

**BETHESDA** - I'd take bullets for you, but I'm keeping my ear. Juniper

**BUT** would you eat D-Con? M&A

**JESSE & J.D.** - Good luck w/ pledging. ILY guys. Erin

**MEGAN & Amy** - You two are sick! I was going to use the D-Con on the rats in my basement! Of course I'm not above loaning you some. Beth

**MEN RUGGERS** - Here's to the greatest unsupported rugby club in New England. I'm in love with the girl next door. S.M.F.'s

**BRENDA:** You did an awesome job on rush. Thanks for making rush great! Love your sisters

**BETA CLASS:** Welcome to Phi Sig Sig...good luck

**LADIES:** Have you been betrayed inlove? Have you betrayed another? Send diaries/letters to: RED SHOES 259 Court St. Keene NH 03431

**ST.COOPER** - the saga begins about a man as pure as snow...to be continued.

**ROB:** This is air traffic control I believe we will be passing right over Wollner.

**ERIN:** Wait, I want to see it!

**ROB** - For \$5 you wouldn't believe the things he would do!

**JOEL** - Great Performance

**TRACY ANN:** You Just Go Girlfriend!!! LUV your roomies

**COOPER:** I've said it before... Nice guys finish last...Always!! PAULA

**YOU CRAZY EQUINOX PEOPLE** - It looks like I really missed a good time... were you really naked?

**KAREN/VERN** - How does it feel to be an old lady? HAHHAHAHA

Classifieds

**SUNSHINE, PEBBLES, & SCALP,** 88 days until I graduate, Paula

**JEN** - Do you think Dave would let us share him? Beth

**RON** - Happy Birthday! You're free w/ your own wheels now. Sorry about Colorado. Erin

**KANG SU CHIN** - Where are you? I miss you. Let's go have some drinks. Kyra

**KATY & Trace** - It's good to see you guys smiling again. Sometimes "absence makes the heart grow fonder." Erin

**BUT** abstinence makes you grow cold and mean. Ha

**THE** big computer hates Paula.

**MEGAN** - I've led a coup and now I control the 'nads.

**BUT** Beth, Amy and I get paid! -M

**ALL** men are created equal-poor things!!

**POTATO-HEAD** - Roses are red, violets are blue, Potatoes grow in the ground, and all over you. Inga the two headed nun.

**CHUCK** - Love those boxers!!!

**BRIAN,** You saw him bounce! and so did you, Erin.

**BRIAN,** Christmas break, Gorham, NH - Oh what a night!

**KRIS** (3rd floor Fiske RA) - Thank for being there. Just don't eat our almond cupcakes! M&A

**VICKY** - We're here if you need us. You will get through, remember you're STEEL! Love, M & A

**JAMIE:** So what are you trying to tell me? I'm not a happy drunk? Don't worry I hid the box in the closet and it will never happen again.

**LAURIE:** Congratulations on your A. I'm so proud of me - I mean you. Your little sis.

**SUZY W.** Yes I mean you. if I run him down with my car, will my insurance cover it? The Lion

**CRYSTAL** - Thanks for all your help editing! your a Saint!! Beth

I hate you, I hate you, I hate you! To all the selfish women in Huntress and Fiske (you know who you are), I hate you!

**CAREBEAR AND LANCE** - Hey don't be a stranger - pick up the phone! Marsha and Bethy

**CRYSTAL** - lets go to the gym. . . we need to firm. . . Beth

**BECKY** - I'm really happy for you and C. . . but what happened to K2? And by the way watch out for Amanda

**MARSHA** - can't wait for our little talks again! Your new roommate . . . or is it old roommate?

**BECKY P.** Look it's your name and you're under the equinads! Margie

**SUSANNA** - What? Huh? What? Huh? What did you say?

**MIKALA** - "whoops, now sorry I can't go. I'm out in the sun having fun with my friends. . ." JJ Hekela

**SHAN** - Have you been dropping things on people in the laundry room? It matches the stripe in your sweater. Kyra

**COLEY,** sleep is really overrated! Katherine

**KSCF** - Here's to the big break, I'm telling you you gotta go. . . it rocks the world!

**AMY,** I'm glad I'm at Keene too. I love your friends, but most of all you! Julie

**JEN** - why do you need a cup to hear what's going on when the room is shaking? Katherine

**MIKE** - Is it too late to ask you if you'll be my Valentine? Your Admirer in Monadnock

**KRISTEN AND SARAH** - How is the moon? Too bad it only comes out after midnight! Katherine

**AMY** - Two bad things. Now what is going to top it off? Meg

**MEG** - No not two, I count three! Only good things from now on. -A

**BRIDGET** how is the elephant? It's going into hibernation in a couple of months! Katherine

**SARAH,** you are a great roommate. Katherine

**SIGMA** - Thanks for Thursday night! HIX

**NAPPERELLA** - suck it up! ON5

**J** No really where's the real one? B

**KATIE, DI, JEN, AND HEIDI** - I love those 1985 videos! They just let 'em hang out! Love Robin

**KRYSTINA** - Here it is your very own Equinad!!! Are you happy now? I doubt it!!! Miss Piggy

**TUNE IN** 12-3 Friday Granite Crunch Rowdy!!

**KELLEY, BECKY, AND CRYSTAL** - we need another comparison session. Soon!! The Other Saggy one

**MEG** and AMY's helpful hint #45: Never ever accept almond cookies from a "friend".

**BECKY** - does C stand for Chemistry Man? -B

**AMY** - How come Bagel Works is never open when we want to go? -Meg

**SUDAFED,** I'm sick of sudafed!! I'm still sick and now I'm sick of sudafed, too! Do you agree, Amy? -Megan

**YES** -Amy

**LISA** - "Exact words, Kevin, exact words!!" Jan

**ERICA** (RA 3rd floor Fiske) Sorry we've been neglecting you in the Equinads. You're doing a great job! Meg & Amy

**AMY** - I'm glad you're able to get all your beauty sleep in Sociology. - Meg

**DANGERBOY** 38D. Oh, did you say helmet size? never mind. Lorena

**MEG** and AMY's helpful hint #37: Always check your hood latch!

**DAYNA, AMY, DEE AND DAENA,** oh the fun we'll have next year, roomies! I can't wait! Jennifer

**DIEDRE** - Hi, my name is Mary and I'm a . . . nevermind. If we don't find two guys soon there's always those two little boys at the copy machine. . Crazy nuts!! Jen

**AMY** - don't flail it's just me! Those in Fiske should get over themselves! Did I tell you guys he thinks I'm a stalker?! Shoop shoop a hoop. . .Jen

**FISKE** rules!!!!

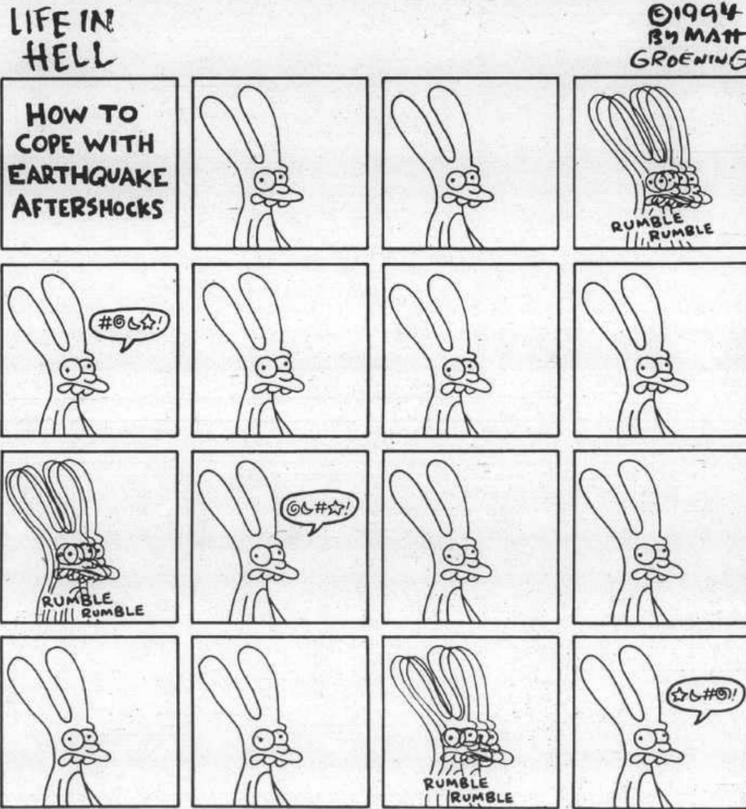
**CHUCK** (118 Fiske) - You are so hot! It is the thought of your manly physique that lulls me to sleep at night into the realm of erotic fantasies! -Your secret Admirer

**CHUCK,** chuck, bo buck, banana fana, fo ----! I'll bet you know what comes next!

**J** - How did those Boxers get in the back seat? - B

**ERICKA** - Here's another Equinad for you. OK? -Meg and Amy

**MARK S-G** - Are you sure you're a night attendant? - Amy & Meg



**Men's Basketball**

**Shepherd's 30 still not enough for KSC**

By Elizabeth Crooker  
The Equinox

Another game, another loss. Wednesday's 109-67 defeat at the hands of New Hampshire College was the worst defeat this season for the Keene State Men's Basketball team in a season in which they have seen very little else.

As if trying to break an eight game losing streak against 8th-ranked New Hampshire College (16-4) wasn't enough of a challenge for the 2-19 Owls, they also had to deal with the loss of their top rebounder, Tory Verdi. Verdi was forced to sit out the game to serve a one-game suspension handed down to him by the NECC for his involvement in a fight in the Southern Connecticut State University game on Feb. 8.

After the first few minutes of play the Penn Men had set the tone of the game. By the 12:53 marked New Hampshire College had a seven point lead. The Owls never got any closer. By half-time the Penn Men had opened up a 41-28 lead.

Verdi's absence was more than apparent. The Penn Men controlled the boards all night and finished with 42 total to Keene's 17. Keene's leading rebounder was Doug Jenkins with 4. Aaron Barter and Ed Marshall each had 3. NHC's leading rebounder, Wayne Robertson, collected a game high 19 boards.

Robertson was also the Penn Men's leading scorer with 25 points.

The Owls got off to a sluggish second half and fell hopelessly behind. Halfway through the second half Keene had already fallen 39 points behind.

Despite the one-sided score, Keene actually had a good shooting second-half. They shot 67 percent from the floor and scored a total of 39 points. Most of those 39 points came from Leon Shepherd. Shepherd scored 21 of his season-high 30 points in the second half. Another bright spot for the Owls was the play of junior Aaron Barter. Barter, who usually averages about 7 minutes a game, played 28 minutes and scored a season-high 10 points.

It wasn't enough to counter New Hampshire's onslaught of points. Not only did they rack up the field goals, but because Keene got into foul trouble, the Penn Men found themselves on the line 32 times and converted 31 points.

A high number of turnovers also hurt the Owls. The Owls turned the ball over 18 times which usually resulted in at least two points for NHC.

The Owls next game will be tonight against UMass/Lowell at Spaulding Gymnasium at 7:30.



**BABY HOOK**- Junior Aaron Barter releases a shot against New Hampshire College during last Wednesday's game at Spaulding Gymnasium. Barter netted a season high ten points.

Equinox/PAT HENRY

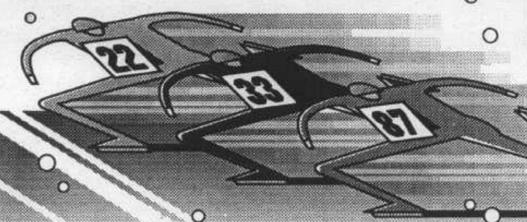
**Sports facts**

**Winter Olympics speed skating records**

**Largest margin of victory: 24.8 sec.**  
Hjalmar Andersen, Norway, 10,000m, 1952

**Largest margin of victory, women:**  
6.53 sec., Christina Baas-Kaiser, Netherlands, 3,000m, 1972

**Slowest performance: 26 min., 22.4 sec.,**  
Richard "Buddy" Solem, U.S., 10,000m, 1948



SOURCE: Complete Book of the Winter Olympics

**Moral**

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champion Boston College. According to sophomore Lady Owl Regan Reed going up against bigger schools is part game.

"They outnumbered us. Larger schools have more people to choose from... it comes with the territory, and we did well," Reed said.

The swimmers for each school were awarded points for their finish based on a one through eighteenth place system.

**"This was the first time we've scored points and had people in the finals at night. We were pretty excited!"**

The Keene State men had six swimmers who collected points.

Brendan Smith placed fourteenth in the 400M individual medley and sixteenth in the 1650 yard free style.

Darren Murphy finished eighteenth in the 100M backstroke and fourteenth in the 200M backstroke.

Jeff Villanova managed to place seventeenth in the 200M butterfly.

Keene native Tim Aeschliman also placed seventeenth in his event, the 100M breast stroke.

Murphy, Aeschliman, Villanova, and Chris Kulbe combined to establish a new school record in the 200M individual medley

with a time of 1:47.30.

Senior Jeremy Robinson joined his teammates to place in other relay events for the Owls.

The men finished the match with a point total of 142.0, champion UMass-Amherst amassed 1050.0 during the weekend long competition.

The Lady Owls, who placed ninth in the ten team field, finished the weekend with a total of 135 points.

Boston College, the women's champions, finished with 893 points.

Co-captain Nikki Hanna placed seventeenth for the women's team in the 100M breast stroke event.

Regan Reed also took a seventeenth placing in the 100M butterfly.

"I thought I had a good meet. Every time I got in the water I lowered my time, as far as the team goes... we had a great meet. This was the first time we've scored points and had people in the finals at night. We were pretty excited," Reed said.

Danya Sloboda managed to finish sixteenth in the 1650 yard free style.

Freshman Miranda Chicklis along with teammates Sue Domanico, Kelly Elkins, Deb O'Brien, and Kristen Titus helped the Lady Owls capture points in various relay events.

"It was a great end to a great season," said Danya Sloboda.

In addition to the teams' respectable finish, all competing Owls reached a personal best in at least one event during the competition this past weekend.

The New England Championship meet was the final match of the season for both teams.

**Sports**

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**College Hockey**

Greg Taylor, Boston College's freshman goalie, received the MVP award as he backboned the Eagles victory against Harvard in the championship game of the Beanpot Tournament this past Monday night.

The 20-year-old stopped 26 shots on Monday night and stopped 40 during the qualifying game against Northeastern one week ago. The 2-1 overtime victory gave the Eagles their first Beanpot in eleven years.

Earlier in the evening, Boston University destroyed Northeastern 8-0.

**College Basketball**

Temple University suspended head basketball coach John Chaney for his confrontation with UMass Minutemen head coach John Calapari that occurred on Sunday.

During the confrontation, which took place during the press conference after the game, Chaney said (in reference to Calapari) "I'm going to kick your ass. You remember that. When I see you, I'm going to kick your ass." Chaney, who was being restrained by players from both teams and one of his own coaches was then escorted out of the room.

Calapari, who's team won the game, would not comment on the altercation. There has yet to be a ruling by the NCAA on the matter.

**NASCAR Racing**

Veteran circuit driver Neil Bonnett died Friday when his car crashed into the wall at Turn 4 at Daytona International Speedway.

Bonnett, age 47 and one of the last members of the "Alabama Gang" was attempting to qualify for the Daytona 500 in hopes of a possible comeback this year.

Rodney Orr died Monday from massive head injuries that he suffered when his car crashed in Turn 2.

The Ford Thunderbird flipped and the driver's side hit the wall of the turn. Orr is the second driver to perish at the 2.5 mile track this week alone.

**Pro Hockey**

Pittsburgh Penguin superstar Mario Lemieux netted one goal and added an assist against the Dallas Stars on Saturday. The game was the superstars fifth of the year and first since returning from injury this season. Lemieux added two more goals against the Philadelphia Flyers this past Sunday.

**Olympics**

United States Olympic speed skater Dan Jansen's trouble continued when he fell during the 500 meter race this past Monday.

Jansen has yet to capture Olympic gold. He has had disappointing finishes in Calgary in 1988 when he fell after learning of his sister's death and he fell victim to poor outdoor conditions in Albertville in 1992.

America's best chance ever for a medal in the luge competition crashed Monday when Duncan Kennedy flipped his sled after attempting to take a high turn during a run. Wendel Suckow finished fifth, the highest ever for an American luge competitor, but it is still a disappointment after Kennedy's crash.

The United States Ice Hockey Team was again unable to manage anything better than a tie when they played Slovakia to a 3-3 deadlock.

John Lilley's late third period goal evened the score and kept the US from defeat.

The team tied France 4-4 in a game this past weekend.

The years of Russian dominance in international hockey appears to be over.

On Monday Finland's team, ranked seventh, defeated Russia 5-0. The defeat was the worst Olympic defeat and first shutout suffered by a team formerly associated with the Soviet Union or the Unified Team.

**Pro Basketball**

For the twenty-eighth time in the history of the contest, the Eastern Conference defeated their Western counterparts. The East edged the West 127-118 this past Sunday in the NBA All-Star Game. Chicago's Scottie Pippen netted 29 and claimed MVP honors.

Mark Price was crowned three-point champion beating out Dana Barros in the long distance shootout.

Isaiash Rider kept true to his word by winning the slam dunk contest. (Rider predicted that he would win the contest when he was drafted this past season.)

Rider became the fourth rookie in NBA history to win the slam dunk contest in their rookie season.

**Pro Tennis**

Former number one ranked Monica Seles was finally dropped from the women's tennis rankings on Monday.

Seles had slipped to number eighteen before being dropped.

In order to be valid for a ranking, a player must have results from at least three tournaments from the past 52 week cycle.

The Yugoslavian tennis player has not participated in a tournament since she was stabbed last April in Hamburg Germany.

**Hawk's Nest**



By Jesse Howard  
The Equinox

**Hey Michael... how about sitting down and letting somebody else play for few games**

Jordan, the Chicago White Sox have signed him to a triple A contract with the Nashville Sounds, and they even invited him to spring training.

We all know he's a great athlete. He's an avid golfer.

Hey... he even hit a home run during batting practice at last years All Star weekend. (So did Tom Selleck, but I don't see GM's around the league lining up to offer Magnum a contract!)

So why did they sign him?

Why did the White Sox sign Michael Jordan?

To sell merchandise?

Please, the Chicago White Sox are already among the top in merchandising sales among, not only in Major League Baseball, but in every professional sports league as well!

To make the team better?

The team is already great. Last season they won the American League West.

I don't understand why they signed him.

Why not give the roster spot to some young deserving player who has paid his dues and who has more ability than Jordan.

Sign a player because of that player's ability... NOT because of a player's name and not because of that players superstar status!

White Sox general manager Ron Shueler said "I think he's the top athlete in the world, so why not give him the opportunity."

If that's the case then why don't the Chi-sox offer contracts to Reebok's Dan O'Brien and Dave Johnson... they're supposed to be great athletes too?

So, are they just signing Jordan for the publicity?

He's thirty three old, which is old in "baseball years", and he has never played pro baseball.

Jordan has already helped Nashville, as well as teams that they are scheduled to play this season. Hours after the announcement of Jordan's contract, Nashville had sold 150 more season tickets.

If he signed Jordan for publicity then he did a great job. If he did it to help improve his team then he signed the wrong guy!

Why is Jordan interested in playing

anyway?

Is he already bored with retirement?

Does he want to prove that he can succeed in another sport?

Does he need the money? (I don't think he REALLY needs the money!)

Does he think the public really want to see more of him? Maybe he's afraid he won't be as popular anymore.

How much longer until Mike will be skating right wing for the Hartford Whalers or playing for the Kansas City Chiefs?

Maybe Mike will replace Joe as quarterback! (I've heard he can throw the ball 60 yards.)

How about bowling?

Maybe skiing.

Hey there's always the up and coming sport of curling!

My advice to Michael is to take a rest. Sit down have a beer and watch a game or two. Hey, maybe even go on vacation to some nice warm place and relax on the beach.

We all know that he will be back in professional basketball in a couple of years anyway!

# SPORTS

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

### Swim/Dive

## Moral victory for KSC swimmers at Springfield

• UMass-Amherst and Boston College come out on top of the field, Keene teams finish eighth and ninth

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

This past weekend the Keene State College Men's and Ladies' Swim/Dive teams traveled to Springfield College to compete in the New England Championships and finished eighth and ninth respectively.

At first glance, this may not appear as a successful trip to the

championships, but according to head coach Dave Mason the two teams recorded their highest point totals of the season. KSC also had swimmers qualify for the finals for the first time in Mason's six year's as head coach. This is extremely impressive because of the competition Keene faced.

The match included teams from both Division I and II schools including Division II powerhouse, and host, Springfield College, UMass-Amherst, the winner in the men's competition, University of Rhode Island, Boston University, North Eastern University, UMass-Lowell, St. Michael's, and the women's

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BUTTERFLY-Owl swimmer Brendon "Spaz" Smith finishes a lap during a recent meet at Spaulding Pool. Smith was one of many Owls to compete in the New England Championships this weekend.

Equinox/BODIE BARTON

### Women's Basketball

## Lady Owls even up against NHC

By Judd Duclos  
The Equinox

The Lady Owls continued their winning ways last Wednesday night when they defeated New Hampshire College at Spaulding Gymnasium. The win evened the women's record at 10 wins and 10 losses for the year.

Both teams started the game in aggressive fashion. Both teams shot well from the field and attacked the boards. NHC focussed their offense on playmaker Jen Ryan.

Keene State freshman Leah Thistle lead the Lady Owls with strong rebounds and strong defensive play. Junior Ingrid Crane attempted to spark the KSC offensive by shooting three pointers and managed to sink four during the game. Crane's effort combined with that of sophomore Kerri Martin, who added strong rebounding support and seven points off of the bench, led the Lady Owls to a 14-7 lead at the 12 minute mark.

NHC attempted to stay close, but they gave Keene to many opportunities. The Lady Owls capitalized on free throw, netting 18 during the game. At the end of the first half Keene had managed a three point edge, 30-27.

The start of the second half was again dominated by Ingrid Crane. She came out fierce and fired three pointers left and right. Her determination helped KSC amass a comfortable lead.

Senior co-captains Jen Nowak and Lynne Sullivan extended the Lady Owls' lead to 48-39 with 9:05 left.

Keene's defense kept New Hampshire from mounting a comeback. Blocks by Martin and Thistle frustrated the NHC shooters and caused them to commit fouls. KSC took full advantage of the free throw and shot 18 for 24 from the line.

With two minutes left in play, Keene had a 62-53 lead. KSC managed to net only three more points in the remaining time and allowed NHC to pour in six. Final score 65-59, KSC.

"I think people are playing beyond their capabilities right now, as far as health goes. We also have some younger players who are really starting to play well. That's encouraging also," said coach Keith Boucher.

The Lady Owls are still playing without the services of junior guard Sue Devlin and are also missing freshman Jennifer Murphey, both due to knee injuries. Lynne Sullivan is playing with a separated shoulder and Jen Nowak is suffering from chronic foot problems. Despite the health problems the Lady Owls are still outplaying their opponents.

"For us to be successful we have to play defense for 40 minutes, when we do that we're a pretty good team," said Boucher. "They shot only 38 percent on the game which is an indication that we're starting to play better defense. Offensively we're taking some good shots because we shot 52 percent from the field in the game, that's a good sign."

The Lady Owls are now looking toward the playoffs and hope to gain the home court advantage during the post season. During the season, the Lady Owls home record is six and two and their record away from home is four and eight.

The Lady Owls face off against UMass Lowell tonight at home, tipoff is at 5:30.



FAST BREAK-Freshman Kelly Hall brings the ball upcourt during last Wednesday's game against New Hampshire College. The Lady Owls defeated NHC 65-59.

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### Spring Break

## A different kind of vacation

By Denyelle Potter  
The Equinox

Several Keene State students and staff members are spending their spring break in a unique way this year. They are participating in the Alternative Spring Break Program (A.S.B.P.).

The A.S.B.P. is a community service effort that consists of two separate trips. These individuals are giving up their spring break so that others may benefit from their time rather than basking in the sun or hitting the slopes.

The first trip consists of approximately 10 students and two staff members who will travel to Washington, D.C. for a week.

They will stay at a housing establishment called Pilgrimage for the duration of their trip, according to Don Hayes, who is coordinating the project.

During their stay, the group will lend a hand to various organizations who desperately need it. Some of these needy organizations include a low-income, inner-city housing project, a community kitchen, a homeless shelter, and a hospital specifically for AIDS inflicted babies.

The other trip is for a one week period in Pittsburgh. The effort is called Habitat for Humanity and is an

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SKIING-Professor Russell Harkay tests out his own friction experiment on Appian Way.

Equinox/CURT LABOMBARO

### Greek

## Prosecutors review Kappa Delta Phi case

By Robert K. Wollner  
The Equinox

The investigation of the New Year's Eve beating of Steven Szabo Jr., at Kappa Delta Phi's off campus house is going before local and county prosecutors today according to Detective Sgt. Fred Parcels of the Keene Police.

"I am at the point in my investigation now where I am scheduled to meet [today] with the prosecutor for the Keene Police Department at the District Court level, and I am going to meet with the prosecutor for the county," Parcels said.

Parcels says prosecutors will review the one-inch thick report and hopefully make a decision sometime this week as to which direction the prosecution will

take.

"We need to determine several issues [today] so that is why I will be meeting with both levels of prosecution," Parcels said.

"I hope to accomplish a lot of things with the prosecutors to determine what we have here with the prosecution," he said.

"It is not clear whether the injuries received by the victim constitute felony level injuries," Parcels said.

"If they don't warrant a felony level prosecution, then it is likely that it would warrant a lower level misdemeanor," he said.

"I have two people specifically who I know did in fact did punch Mr. Szabo," Parcels said.

He said one of the assailants is a Kap-

### Money

## Bill may mean higher tuition

By Anne M. Korzun and Katy Cummings  
The Equinox

A bill that will be heard at the NH House of Representatives on March 1 may mean that Keene State students' tuition will increase, possibly by \$150 to \$500 per year.

The dollar estimate comes from Plymouth State College's financial department, and is an estimate for their students' potential financial burden if the bill passes.

The bill proposes an amendment to section 1481 of NH state law that would impose a core service charge to non-profit organizations exempt from paying property taxes.

A core service charge pays for municipal services such as police and fire service. Presently, non-profit organizations do not contribute to municipal services.

This bill, if passed, would also affect churches, schools, and other government buildings. Therefore, cities and towns like Concord, Plymouth, Keene, Durham and Laconia would be more affected because they have a larger percentage of property owners with tax exemptions.

Plymouth Town Administrator Merelise O'Connor has rallied support for this bill in the town. Rep. N. Young, Rep. Driscoll, Rep. Linda Smith and Sen. MacDonald are sponsoring the bill.

"It would appear that students would be paying additional fees for the services. For that reason, we oppose it," said Richard Cunningham, interim president of Keene State.

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