

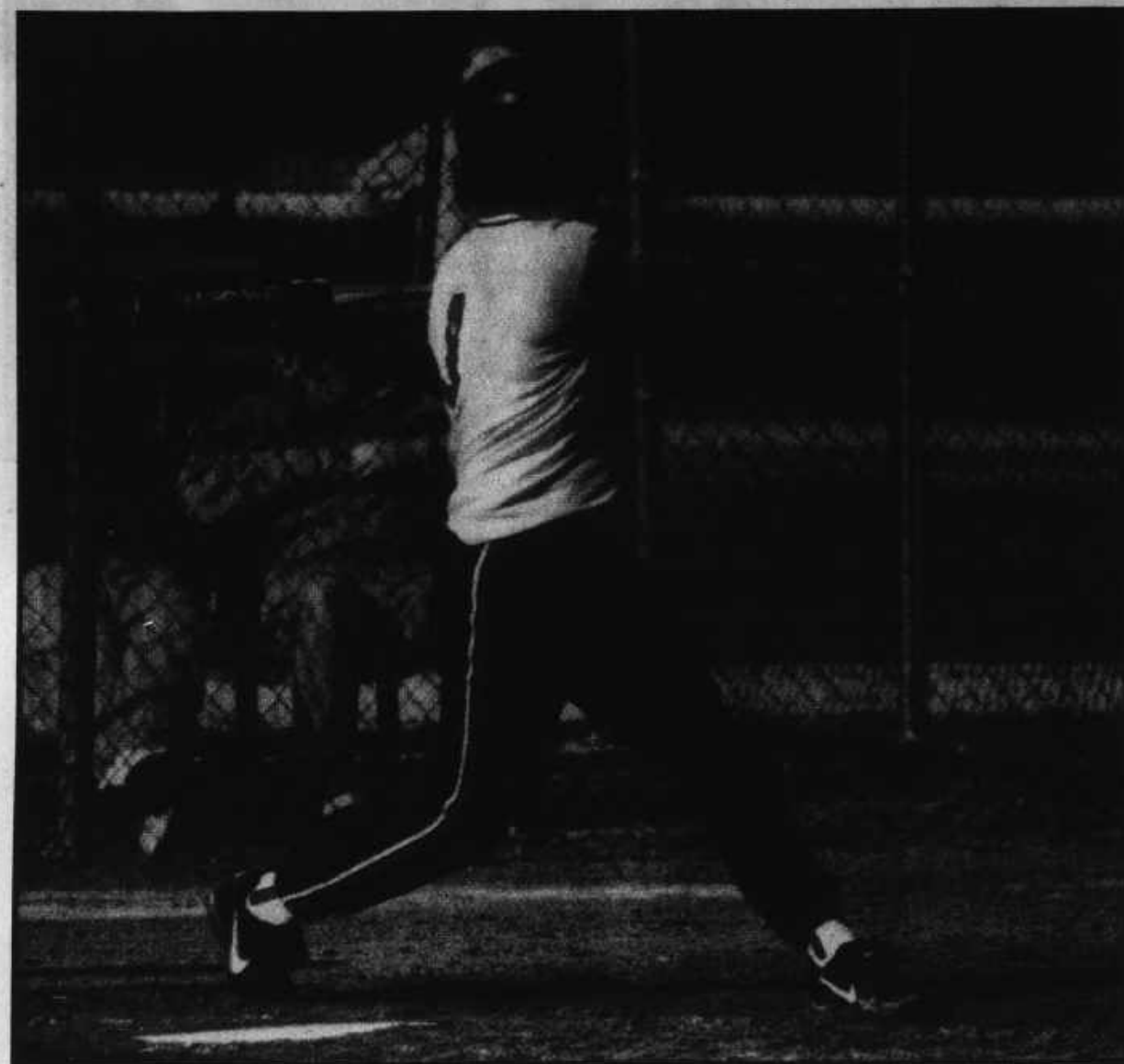
# Sports

The Equinox

Thursday, April 19, 2001

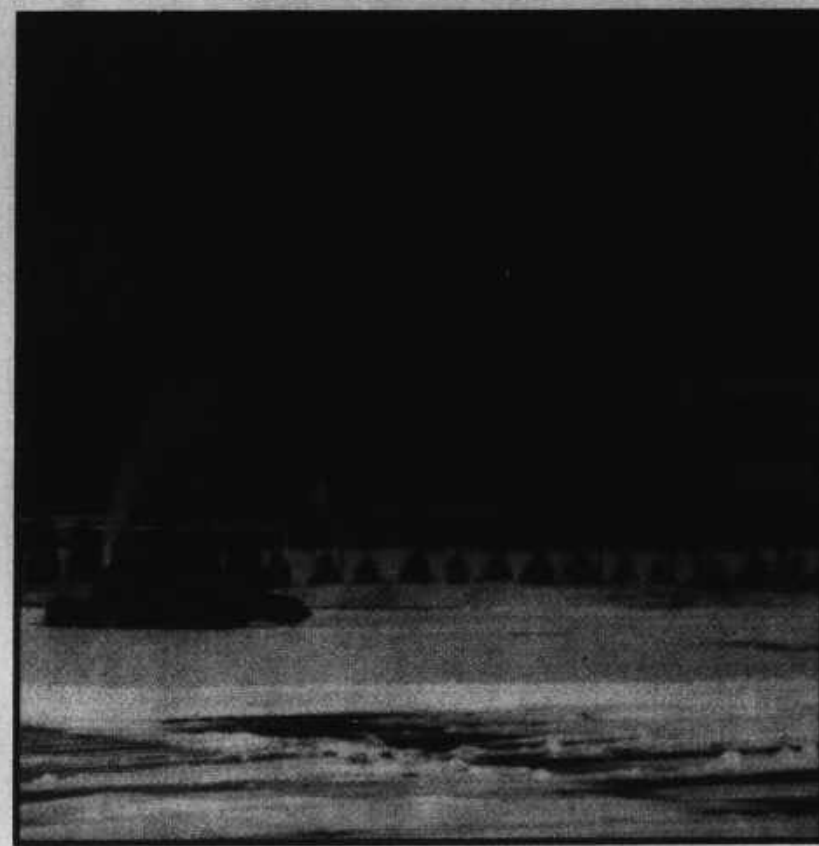
email: kscsports@hotmail.com

page 24



A KSC batter takes a strong cut in a past game. On Tuesday the women faced off against Plymouth State College.

## or



A Keene State College worker plows the fields a few weeks ago.

## Softball returns to home field

BY MIKE MACIEL  
The Equinox

The Keene State College women's softball team was able to get on their home field Tuesday afternoon to do battle against Plymouth State.

It was the first home game of the season for the Owls, after college workers worked very hard to get the fields ready. "The field is beautiful," said head coach Charlie Beach, "they did a great job."

Prior to Tuesday, however, the Owls played some exciting games over the weekend against Westfield State and Eastern Conn.

On Saturday against Eastern, the Owls came away with two wins to sweep the double-dip. Freshman Adria Reynolds took the spotlight for the day when

she hit a grand slam to cap a 10-run inning and an 11-8 victory in the second game.

Keene State had been down 5-0 before the bats exploded in the fifth inning. Katie Thompson got the win in the second game.

Missy Zimmerman, pitching with no ACL, took the first game on the hill 6-3 with the help of Melissa Provost.

"She has found that she can (play with no ACL)," Provost added, "and we have been bringing her back a little bit at a time."

"She's coming along and progressing very well," he said.

*"The field is beautiful, they did a great job."*

Charlie Beach, softball coach

know where it's coming from." On Friday the women faced Westfield State in non-conference action and came away with a split.

Provost snapped a 3-3 tie with a two-run jack to give the Owls the upperhand.

A number of players contributed in the offensive attack. Caroline Kurkowski had four hits in the doubleheader and

Bonnie Young added three more on the day to lead the Owls. "Almost everybody in the lineup is finally starting to bang the ball well," Beach said, "the wonderful thing about this lineup is you don't

know where it's coming from." On Friday the women faced Westfield State in non-conference action and came away with a split.

In the first game the Owls were blanked 1-0 as Thompson took a tough loss on the mound despite pitching well.

According to Beach, it wasn't because the bats were dead.

"Everything we hit was right at somebody," he said.

The second game was a different story as Keene State knocked in 10 runs coming from behind to take the win.

Kurkowski went four for four and Keey Marsh had two hits to pace the Owls.

Kurkowski ripped it up over the weekend going 9 for 13 at the plate. Zimmerman earned her second victory of the year coming in to relieve starter Abbi Pernaa.

improved to 10-8 and 5-1 in the LEC following a sweep of rival Plymouth State.

In the first game, Thompson pitched a gem on the hill blanking PSC 5-0. She had six strikeouts as well.

Mullen knocked in the only run that really counted in the third inning with a base hit to put them up for good.

The Owls never let up and came back in the second game to pound the panthers 9-1 before the game was stopped in the sixth inning.

Abbi Collis slammed a three run homer to provide the offense for Keene State.

The Owls will play a double header on Thursday afternoon against the Mass. College of Liberal Arts. Game one starts at 3 p.m. and everyone should get out to the field in support.

## Kent leads women's lax over Salem State

BY STUART KAUFMAN  
Sports Information

Freshman Natalie Kent (BillERICA, Mass.) had five goals and Brienne Manley (Nashua, N.H.) added three goals to lead Keene State College to a 13-2 New England Women's Lacrosse victory over Salem State at Alumni Field on Saturday.

Kent now has a team-leading 22 goals for the Owls.

The win snapped a three game losing streak for Keene State (4-5, 2-1 NEWLA). Salem State drops to 0-4 (0-3 NEWLA).

Melissa Grondin (Somers, Conn.) had a pair of goals and Joanna Laishley (Larchmont, N.Y.), Erin Mehner (Stamford, Conn.) and Katie Giles (Nashua, N.H.) also tallied goals for the Owls.

The Owls jumped out to a 6-1 lead after one half. Keene State

goalie Colleen McSweeney (East Longmeadow, Mass.) had seven saves.

Becky Budyniewicz finished with 37 saves for the Vikings. Meredith Buzzi's (Williston, Vt.) goal with just over five minutes to play proved to be the game-winner as Colby-Sawyer held off Keene State College 10-9 in a non-conference women's lacrosse game played at Owl Stadium Complex on Friday.

It was the third straight loss for Keene State (3-5). Colby-Sawyer improves to 3-4 on the season.

Kelly Ashton (St. Louis, Mo.) had four goals and Natalie Kent (BillERICA, Mass.) and Joanna Laishley added two goals each to lead the Owls.

Lauren Pederson (Voluntown, Conn.) had three goals and Jessie Wilfert (Boxborough, Mass.), Geri Ellen Matyko (Sharptown, Md.) and Buzzi finished with two goals each for the Chargers.

After Buzzi put Colby-Sawyer up 10-6, KSC scored the final three goals of the game.

Erin Mehner (Stamford, Conn.) narrowed the scored to 10-9 with 1:11 to play. Liz Maddocks (Essex, Vt.) had a couple of shots in the closing seconds, but they were turned aside by Charger goalie Brooke Morin (Warner, N.H.).

Morin had 11 saves for CSC. Colleen McSweeney stopped 10 shots for Keene State.

Keene State will play Franklin Pierce on Thursday at 4 p.m. out at the turf.

Natalie Kent was selected New England Women's Lacrosse Alliance (NEWLA) rookie of the week. The freshman attacker netted seven goals and had seven assists in the Owls' three games.

She had a goal and four assists against Elms College and five goals versus Eastern Connecticut.



The Keene State College women's lac team gets pumped up before the last game, the Owls beat on Salem State.

# The Equinox

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Thursday | April 26, 2001

Volume 53 | Issue 22

## Keene State honors Earth Day

BY HEATHER SKIDMORE  
The Equinox

Students learned about saving the community and the world around them during a four-day display, in celebration of Earth Day, last week.

In a news release from the college relations office, Stanley J. Yarrowick, president of Keene State, stated, "Creating a sustainable environment is one of the twelve planning goals the campus has identified as important to the future of the College. And, we also recognize that the College has a role to play as far as increasing the awareness of environmental issues within the greater Keene community."

Earlier in the week, Campus Ecology gave out free plastic coffee mugs to students willing to fill out a survey related to recycling.

On both Thursday and Friday, the Sustain Showcase was held in the Young Student Center. This showcase was a collaboration of groups including Keene State, Keene High School, and many others.

Groups at the showcase had a wide variety of information to hand out and discuss.

Among the flyers was the City of Keene Recycling Guide. This flyer contained information on pick up and drop off areas for people wishing to recycle.

Also, proper directions were provided about recycling: remove caps, rinse containers,

and recycle them.

A second group of flyers provided information on the new proposed bypass in Keene.

Environmentally the new bypass construction will "destroy almost 30 acres of wetland and increase air pollution from idling vehicles," according to a flyer available.

"The NHDOT can not begin construction until all permits are received from state and federal agencies. The permits are now being appealed because of the project's significant environmental impact and because of the availability of better solutions," read one flyer.

A second handout on the bypass may have much more impact on those who drive to school or around Keene.

One section on this flyer was, 'How Motorists Will Be Affected.' Under that heading was listed many comparisons between the bypass extension and a new design with roundabouts.

Along the same theme as environmental issues was a handout talking about hazardous materials in a person's home.

Pollution prevention was explained in a flyer available from New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services.

"Just as preventative medicine seeks to avoid expensive medical treatment by not getting sick in the first place, pol-



Students came to the Student Center during the Sustain Showcase during Earth Day celebrations to learn about environmental issues and how they can help.

lution prevention seeks to reduce or eliminate waste before it is created," read the flyer.

One example of preventing the creation of waste provided was

to make less waste washing your car.

The flyer said that in order to do this there are a few options.

The first is to not wash your car as often or use a commercial car

wash that recycles its water; or you can use less water while washing by having an auto shut-off nozzle.

Finally, the cleaner used is

important as well. It should not contain any ingredients that are toxic and if that is not possible then it should contain a less toxic substance.



## Student Election Results

### Student Body:

President- Jeromy Nelson  
Vice President- Jessie Gannett  
Student Trustee- Ellen Croteau

### Senior Class:

President- eric Dusseault  
Vice President- Susan Roy  
Secretary- Stephanie Shepard  
Treasurer- Tamra Portalla

### Junior Class:

President- David Caplette  
Vice President- Lauren Betts  
Secretary- Kathleen Dunn  
Treasurer- Kristen Denningham

### Sophomore Class:

President- Allysha Lane  
Vice President- Kathrine Wunderli  
Secretary- Danielle Zielle  
Treasurer- Melissa Mikael

## Meningitis case hits close to home

BY DANIEL BARLOW  
The Equinox

Last Friday, while other students were preparing to celebrate Spring Weekend, an off-campus Keene State College student was diagnosed with Bacterial Meningitis, a potentially fatal disease contracted by close contact such as saliva or kissing.

The student, whose name was not released to the public, was still being held at Cheshire Medical Hospital in Keene at press time Tuesday evening. The student was said to be in stable condition.

The prospect that Bacterial Meningitis has been transferred to other students on campus is low, according to Corinne Kowpak, Vice President for Student Affairs.

"From what I've been told, there's a ten day incubation period from when the bacteria is contracted and when the chance of passing it on is gone," said Kowpak.

"Still, of the people who have gone to Health Services complaining of the symptoms, none have been found to have Meningitis."

Since the announcement to the campus was released last Friday, approximately 38 people have gone to Health Services on campus to be tested. Of those, only about two decided to undergo treatment in case they had contracted the disease.

Some of the symptoms include sudden high temperature (102 degrees or higher), severe

headache, stiff joints or neck, vomiting, and fine red or purple splotchy rashes.

Kowpak said the chances the students may have Meningitis, but are mistaking it for a common cold or the result of late-night studying for finals next week, is slim.

"The intensity of the symptoms is so intense that it would be impossible to not realize that it is something more than just not taking proper care of your body," she said. "The feeling of having the bacteria has been described as feeling lethargic and weak."

Because of the scare, Health Services on campus extended their hours over the weekend.

On Friday, April 20 Health Services was open until 8 p.m. and on Saturday it was open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Their normal hours are Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If not treated properly with antibiotics, Bacterial Meningitis can be result in brain damage, hearing loss or even be fatal.

Further information on Meningitis can be answered by calling Health Services at 358-2450.

Immediate care and information can be supplied by calling the Cheshire Hospital emergency room at 354-6600. The phone number of the N.H. Division of Public Health is 1-603-524-4485.



# Campus Safety Log

## Tues. April 17

**12:43 AM**- A call was received from a Swanzey police officer regarding a sorority scavenger hunt.

The item missing was an American Flag from Twinkle Town in Swanzey.

**1:53 AM**- A Unico

## Working Late?

**Rhodes Hall Computer Lab will be open for extended hours during the final two weeks of the semester:**

### Week of 4-22

Sunday 4-22	1pm-3am
Monday 4-23	8am-3am
Tuesday 4-24	8am-3am
Wednesday 4-25	8am-3am
Thursday 4-26	8am-3am
Friday 4-27	8am-4:30pm
Saturday 4-28	10am-6pm

### Week of 4-29

Sunday 4-29	1pm-3am
Monday 4-30	8am-3am
Tuesday 5-1	8am-3am
Wednesday 5-2	8am-3am
Thursday 5-3	8am-3am
Friday 5-4	8am-4:30pm

employee reported finding an Easter card with a check inside it.

**7:35 AM**- A tan Toyota hit a utility pole on Butler Court. No damage to the vehicle or a power outage was reported.

**7:08 PM**- A female student called to inform campus safety that her friend had walked over a steam vent and burned her leg. She said it was not a severe injury, and she did not need an ambulance.

## Weds. April 18

**11:34 PM**- The building monitor called reporting that the event which took place in the Mabel Brown Room that evening did not go very well. He reported there was damage to some of the curtains in the room.

## Thurs. April 19

**12:45 AM**- A report came in of an overdose

near the stairwell on the A/B side of Carle Hall.

**2:34 AM**- A report of three male subjects taking a barbecue grill behind Owl's Nest 9 came in. The subjects ran when an officer approached them and dropped the grill in the driveway.

**7:12 PM**- A call came in reporting that there was a car in the commuter lot by the gym on fire. The officer was unable to locate any problems and it looked like the car was parked over a steam vent.

## Fri. April 20

**1:10 PM**- A grounds officer received a third hand report of a vehicle hitting a bench in front of the student center a few hours earlier. The officer reported minor damage.

## Thurs. April 19

**5:54 PM**- An RD reported a blue chair belonging to Holloway was noticed outside the gray house on the corner of Butler and Winchester St. The campus safety

officer dispatched report

ed the chair had no KSC tag and the owners claimed they purchased he chair from surplus.

**10:28 PM**- An employee at Spaulding Gymnasium reported a male subject on the bench out in front of the gym who was unresponsive. The subject was taken into protective custody by KPD.

## Sat. April 21

**2:31 AM**- The night attendant in Fiske called reporting there was a group of males that entered the building. He reported that there was only one escort for six people and suspected they were intoxicated. The subjects agreed to leave the location for the night.

**9:19 AM**- A professor in the Science Center reported someone had written some obscene comments on her chalkboard.

## Sun. April 22

**1:17 AM**- A request from the Carle RA on duty came in for an offi

cer to respond to a fight inside the building. The subjects had dispersed when the officer arrived.

**1:35 AM**- Three reports of several people in the Bushnell/Tisdale area tearing down signs. The officer dispatched spoke to several people in the area and no one seemed to know anything.

**3:11 AM**- An officer spoke with a female subject who appeared intoxicated, showing people around campus and walking unsteadily.

**5:22 PM**- Fireworks set off in Monadnock caused the fire alarm to go off. KFD responded.

We would like to apologize for an error in last week's Equinox. In the story about the Hildebrandt awards, we incorrectly identified Robert Golden. His correct position is Vice President for Academic Affairs.

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# Math professors add it up to love Leaders recognized

BY LOIS CORCORAN  
The Equinox

The Math Department at Keene State College will be changing at the end of this semester. "Office mates" John Hamman and Kyra Hyton will be married on May 26th and then be moving to Maryland after teaching for summer session II.

Hyton has a new job at Hood College in Frederick, Md., and Hamman will be looking for a job at a community college in the area.

Hamman spent the past year at Keene State after teaching at a high school and at the University of South Dakota.

He said he likes the environment at Keene State and would return if circumstances allowed them both to find jobs in the area.

"As an undergraduate I wanted to teach high school but I didn't know what subject," said Hamman. "After a while, I decided on math and physics."

High school teaching turned out to be "way too much

administration and discipline," so after a while he went back to grad school to study more math.

Although he jokingly describes himself in class as a "math nerd," he says he would really define himself as a teacher who eventually found math.

Hyton is originally from Baltimore, Md., and Hamman is from the Midwest. They both came from families of four, and they plan to have about 100 people attending the wedding.

They hope to have children someday, they're just not sure which day that will be, they said.

Hamman really enjoys teaching the Math 120 classes (applied algebra and trigonometry), because of the diversity in the material and in the type of students who take this class.

"There is a lot of math in the world and I think it is important to show people that they use it and they can enjoy it," he said.

BY RICHARD SURRETTE  
The Equinox

WKNH won an award for the best comeback of a student organization at this year's 11th Annual Student Leadership Awards Banquet.

The person presenting the award mentioned that, last year, the campus radio station "violated FCC rules," and was subsequently put on probation. Because of the work of their new Executive Board, the station was turned around, and was being honored Sunday night in the Mabel Brown Room.

Tim Gurczak, the general manager of WKNH, said he thanked the E-board, as well as their Advisor, Craig Brandon, and Paul Strifflino, the director of the Student Center. "It's good that we weren't shut down," he said.

Before awards were given out, Mindy Cambair, a former Keene State student, gave a speech about her work as the executive director of the Keene Community Kitchen. She talked about her traumatic early childhood and teenage years, saying, "I had no idea what I wanted to do in life."

While at Keene State, Cambair said she wanted to start a food bank, but "there was a lot of opposition."

"We wanted a place where people could come together to break bread," she said. On the first night of the Kitchen, she said they served "25 gallons of minestrone soup."

The Outstanding sophomore award went to Joy Tibbets, and the outstanding junior award went to Eric Dusseault. Brian Wnek won the senior leadership service award, and Elke Melody was recognized for her leadership as a non-traditional student.

The Michael J. Watters Scholarship went to Lara Scott, and Paul Strifflino was given the Advisor of the Year award, from Student Government.

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Hamman and Hyton hiking in the white mountains Photo courtesy of John Hamman

## Room draw questions answered

BY SARAH SHELDON  
The Equinox

Room draw has come and gone once again, with students happy for the most part with their selections for next year.

But this year, things have changed. Previously, there were always the designated first year dorms (ie. Randall, Carle, Monadnock, and Fiske.) However, according to Anne Miller, director of residential life, that has changed.

"Last year the distribution of first year students started shifting into upperclass dorms, so this year we've evened out the distribution of first year students as evenly as possible throughout every hall on campus," Miller said.

She also added that by having first year students live among upperclass students helps to make the residential life programs stronger.

Also this year, students received flyers in their mailboxes offering incentives to forfeit their housing deposit or volunteer to triple up in a double.

"The residential life office created these incentives to give current students choices," Miller stated.

The incentives ranged from \$200 for forfeiting your room deposit to \$100 and 15 percent off room and board for next year.

Over 1400 students paid a housing deposit this year, and approximately 1375 students

signed up for a room last week during room selection.

"Eighteen people volunteered to triple up and 80 students withdrew their housing deposit before room draw started," Miller said.

Miller also stated that about ten percent of students leave campus between the time they pay their room deposit and the time the halls open at the end of August.

According to Peggy Richmond, Interm Director of Admissions, more returning students are wanting to live on campus.

"We don't want to bring in a freshman class larger than 950. Last year's class was 943, and we'd like to keep that number if

at all possible," Richmond said.

Richmond also stated that Admissions has ways of managing the number of students they admit every year.

The way we manage our numbers is that we set a preferred deadline, which is April 1.

"Because we knew housing was in great demand for next year, we stopped taking applications on April 1. We are also not housing any transfer students next fall," Richmond continued.

The Residential Life office has tried to help people think about not only who they want to live with in the future, but who they want to live around," said Miller.

**Want Your Voice Heard? Join the Equinox next fall!**

## Assembly welcomes new members

BY KERRY MILLER  
The Equinox

New members were elected, a funding request was approved for new video projection equipment in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, and next year's homecoming celebration were discussed by student assembly members at their last meeting for this semester.

After a lengthy discussion, Erin Peterson was elected as the new student assembly chair. Next year's assembly treasurer is Sarah Bettencourt, and the new assembly secretary is Lauren Betts.

The assembly members also voted for Jeromy Nelson, as the new student body president, and Jessie Gannett as the new student body vice president. Ellen Croteau will remain in her position as student trustee.

Also at the meeting, Larry Benaquist, the director of film studies at Keene State, presented a funding request for a new video projection system for the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Benaquist said that he was very positive about the new equipment.

"Right now we're really hampered by small screen projection. All of the campus will benefit from this and I'm hoping to get

this installed by November," he said.

Another representative from the Keene State Film Society who spoke at the meeting added that the new equipment would be very useful for a couple of reasons.

"This is an amazing opportunity for the entire campus and any teacher can use it to show a video to a class," the representative explained.

The assembly members voted to allocate \$8,000 to the Film Society and voiced their approval for the new equipment.

"I think this is a wonderful opportunity to make something better and important for us to be involved in," said Michelle Scott, student body vice president.

Inducting athletes into the Keene State Athletics Hall of Fame, weekend entertainment, and soccer and field hockey games are the events that Mike Maher discussed at the meeting, as a part of next year's homecoming celebration.

Maher also mentioned he wanted to increase student involvement next year and involve more Keene State alumni.

"In recent years we've tried to

encourage alumni to come back by having an academic gathering hosted by student organizations. We've had great success," said Maher.

In other meeting news, Peter Breen, a representative from MRHA (Monadnock Regional Heritage Alliance) spoke about a proposed program between Keene State and MRHA. The program would sponsor a partnership to get as many students as possible to climb mount monadnock in the fall and raise money for MRHA.

Also, Corinne Kowpak, the vice president for student affairs, and Paul Strifflino, the student government advisor, thanked this year's assembly members for their hard work and dedication.

"I want to say thank you to the student assembly. You've dealt with major issues and you should be proud," said Kowpak.

Strifflino added his own personal message to the assembly members as well.

"I want to thank the group. It was a good year. You dealt with everything forthrightly, and seriously. I hope the new students follow in your footsteps," he said.

## KSC Summer Session 2001

# Get outdoors this summer at Keene State College!

By taking courses during the summer, you can:

- graduate early or on time
- advance your career
- complete general education requirements
- learn something new in a short time

Six- and 12-week sessions starting May 21 and July 2

Registration for full session courses ends: Wednesday, May 16 for Summer Session I and Full Summer Wednesday, June 27 for Summer Session II

Many weekend and one-week sessions available; call for registration deadlines. Check our web page for the most recent course schedule.

## Continuing Education and Summer Session Keene State College

229 Main Street, Keene, NH 03435-2605  
continuing-ed@keene.edu  
www.keene.edu/conted  
603-358-2290 or 1-800-KSC-1909



"Summer classes help me complete my major on time, so I can graduate on schedule." -Laura Martocchio

"The work load is always manageable. The class sizes are smaller, so it's a great way to meet other students and get to know the professor." -Trevor Dodge

"I'm looking at taking Perspectives of Earth during the first summer session; then I'll have the rest of the summer to relax and spend time with family." -Vicki Trombley



# Opinion

## Know Your Rights

"It is inevitable that government will adopt and pursue programs and policies within its constitutional powers, but which nevertheless are contrary to the profound beliefs and convictions of some of its citizens." "The government, as a general rule, may support valid programs and policies by taxes or other exactions binding on protesting parties." Supreme Court Justice Kennedy was speaking in general principles in the University of Wisconsin v. Southworth, but the decision comes from an issue of Student Government.

Should "Activity Fees" be used to support speech that some students might disagree with? In Wisconsin, the problem was political in nature: should college democrats be forced to let their fees go to republican clubs, and should Public Interest Research Groups that act politically be funded at all?

The issues on our campus are different. The KSC Pride National Day of Silence seemed to be well-tolerated, yet the "I agree with Dave" campaign drew a lot of fire. The bright yellow T-shirts forced people to look at something that many apparently wish to avoid.

Advertising? Yes, it was. That's the way to attract attention.

Propaganda? Sure! How else do you "propagate" an idea that you wish to plant and eventually harvest?

Whether you prefer "miracle-gro" or just plain manure, we're all free to fertilize, and "broadcast" seed to see what grows.

"Freedom of Speech" is a right that we tend to take for granted. People will always have differing opinions, yet our system works because our rules are not "unwritten." When in doubt we can look at the directions.

The first ten amendments to our Constitution the Bill of Rights can even be thought of as the Ten Commandments of Democracy, especially when we consider that these are add-ons to the initial, "inalienable rights" "endowed by our creator." "Among these" are the rights to "Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness" that we can all point to when we need them. And we do!

How we love to make the words fit what we mean. For example, this is what Article IV actually says:

**The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the person or things to be seized.**

Since the 1960's this has been used to "derive" a "right to privacy." Although the amendment itself was meant to keep the police out when there was no "probable cause" to believe that a crime had been committed, its use has been twisted to mean that you can go ahead and kill the baby that is growing inside you, because your parts are "private."

On the other hand, this same right is not being upheld when your prospective employer (not even your boss yet) wants to see what "evidence" shows up in your urine. Talk about invasion of privacy and seizure without probable cause.

So, even now, the law is what you make it. Let me leave you with the question asked by Henry David Thoreau: "Unjust laws exist: shall we be content to obey them, or shall we endeavor to amend them and obey them until we have succeeded, or shall we transgress them at once?"



## 2000-2001: A summary of my year

It's been an odd year.

When the fall semester began, I felt pretty good. Forty dollars every two weeks and three credits just for being the news editor of the Equinox. Oh yeah, I had some other classes too, but that's not what life is all about. Once I got a key to the Equinox office, I pretty much spent all of my waking hours up there, and even some sleeping hours.



Richard Surrette is the Executive Editor of the Equinox and a junior majoring in journalism. He once jumped out a window for a dollar.

I'm not saying all this was bad. I've had a lot of fun this year being an elite member of the Equinox editorial board. Up to a point. In case you hadn't noticed, we've made a few mistakes. Timing issues. Bad judgement. Low resolution pictures. A revolving door for editors. Lack of pizza.

As a staff, we've more or less gotten through these hard times, with just a few scratches and bruises. But enough about the Equinox. What else happened this year to make it strange?

First of all, I met Dan Barlow. He is one of the craziest people I have ever met. However, unlike Jon Rubin, who is the coolest person I've ever met, I would not suggest that you ask What Would Dan Barlow Do, because you might get in trouble. I'm not exactly sure why I think Dan is so cool; he doesn't even like Star Wars. Nevertheless, Dan and I will eventually host Saturday Night Live, so look for us someday in the

near future.

Moving on, The Backstreet Boys released another album during this school year. It's not necessarily strange, but it is unfortunate. Luckily, the Beatles came up with the great idea of showing the planet that Rock and Roll did once exist, and released an album of their number one hits. It beat out the BSB week after week, proving that God does exist. As if there was any doubt.

Then we have the presidential election. I think we all know how that went. Personally I don't know much about it.

I mean, I was the News Editor for the entire year, yet I tried to ignore the news as much as possible. Besides politics, there are also other dumb things nobody cares to hear about, like weather, or criminal football, or movie stars!

Ok, so what good happened in the past year? Nobody I really care about died. Sorry, Jason Robards. U2 released a new album, and it's really cool. I'm going to see them this summer, and I don't mind that I paid a lot for the tickets, because I think it will be a better concert than TIP and the Mudhens, which was the best I ever saw, and it was on the front lawn at the Student Center.

I made the Dean's list last semester, and I also turned 21 last semester. Both of these things drastically affected my life. About as drastically as Bette Midler's television show getting cancelled.

No offense, but good grades can only get you so far. That's why I've decided to get a couple of Ds and an F this semester. I'm pretty sure no one will notice.

As for my birthday, I still don't drink very much, but I have developed an addiction to sniffing duct tape.

**"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."**

Thomas Jefferson, founding father of our nation

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## THE EQUINOX

April 26, 2001

## Reproductive Rights Threats are real- Just Ask Your Congress Member

If there was any doubt that the presidency of George W. Bush would be a defining- and dangerous-time for women's reproductive freedom, anti-abortion activists in the administration and the U.S. House of Representatives have erased it. We don't have to wait four years to see Roe v. Wade quashed, because the Congress members who have been eagerly awaiting this day are getting to work right now.

With an anti-abortion friend in the White House, legislators are feeling emboldened, making pronouncements such as, "This is a pro-life Congress, House, and Senate," from House Majority Leader Richard Armitage, R-Texas.

House Majority Whip Tom Delay, R-Texas, brags of more opportunities, thanks to a president who is sure to sign an abortion procedures ban, limits on who can prescribe mifepristone (RU-486), criminal sanctions against anyone- even a grandmother- who helps a minor cross state lines to avoid her home state's limits on abortion, establishment of fetal rights, and more.

These lawmakers know that they can do just as much harm to reproductive rights with a pickax as with a shovel. It's been working for years, creating a nation where women in 86 percent of U.S. counties do not have access to an abortion provider. But much of this work is flying under the mainstream radar.

Abortion foes are admittedly reluctant to stage an outright attack on Roe v. Wade, choosing instead to launch restriction after restriction on access to abortion and birth control until Roe is nothing more than a ghost of women's rights past.

Conservatives at the state level are stepping up their own road-block construction, inspired and validated by the Bush agenda. The list of recent actions in the states is long, and court rulings upholding them include a decision in Louisiana allowing extensive, unprecedented lawsuits against abortion providers, and the Supreme Court's refusal to hear a South Carolina case, letting stand severe restrictions on facilities providing abortion services.

This last case illustrated perhaps the most threatening potential of the Bush presidency. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor may retire as early as this summer. While she is to the right of center on many issues, O'Connor has been the all-important fifth vote on decisions preserving Roe v. Wade's recognition of a constitutional right to abortion. The court's refusal to hear the South Carolina case fueled speculation that anti-abortion rights justices do not want to hear another case on the subject until they are assured of a majority.

When Bush takes on the task of filling a vacated Supreme Court seat- and with the ages and health of the current justices, it's a matter of when, not if- the Senate will reject or confirm the nomination. With confirmation of John Ashcroft as attorney general, the standard has certainly shifted. Ashcroft, after all, opposes not only the right to abortion even in cases of rape, incest or danger to the woman's health, but also the most effective and popular methods of birth control.

In comparison, conservative ideologues like Orrin Hatch could be portrayed as moderate and sail through the hearing process. It will take only one more Clarence Thomas or Antonin Scalia- whom Bush identifies as his favorite justices- to overturn Roe v. Wade, potentially outlawing abortion in all but the most progressive states.

We have little time to stop this steamroller from moving ahead. On April 22, in Washington, NOW [National Organization for Women] and more than 100 sponsors are kicking off a concerted campaign for reproductive rights with an Emergency Action for Women's Lives. The Emergency Action will cap two weeks of state lobbying events during the Senate's spring recess and will include virtual action to inundate senators with e-mail messages when they return to Washington.

Everyone who believes that women have a right to safe, legal and accessible birth control and abortion has two very important jobs.

## "Everyone who believes that women have a right to safe, legal and accessible birth control and abortion has two very important jobs."

First, we must convince our friends, who might not see the writing on the wall, that this is in fact a very crucial time for reproductive rights and women's civil rights generally- maybe the most perilous time since before Roe.

Second, the Senate need to hear from the people whose votes put them in office. Legislators who typically support women's rights are vulnerable right now to the rallying cry for bipartisanship, a Bush catch phrase for capitulating to the conservative position. Senators need to know from voters just how important it is that they support reproductive rights, whether by voting to defeat bills to further limit access to birth control and abortion or to confirm only Supreme Court nominees dedicated to upholding Roe v. Wade.

The April 22 Emergency Action for Women's Lives will show the Senate that their constituents are paying attention; and if we can mobilize this fast to protect the Supreme Court, imagine how much we can do before the 2002 elections.

Patricia Ireland is president of the National Organization for Women. Readers may write to her at NOW 733 15th St., NW Second Floor Washington, DC 20005

**"You have the right to free speech- as long as you're not dumb enough to actually try it."**

The Clash  
Combat Rock-"Know your rights"

## Helping-people-to-death changes the way we care for them

Lois Corcoran  
EQUINOX

The "Sociology of Death" page on the world-wide web describes "looking at death" as a "catalyst" which "precipitates out" the actual values a society holds.

This article examines the variety of attitudes that "crystallize" worldwide when "assisted suicide" and "mercy-killing" become the "solution" to the problem of suffering and death.

First it is important to define the terms. Physician assisted suicide and euthanasia are two different things.

In America, only Oregon has voted in "physician assisted suicide." No other state allows it, and several are actively trying to legislate against it. The Supreme Court has heard one case, and decided that assisted suicide is not a constitutional right.

In 1997, Oregon enacted the Death With Dignity Act, which since 1998 has allowed doctors to prescribe a lethal overdose of secobarbital in pill form. This is "self-ingested" by the patient, where he chooses, with or without a doctor present.

If his suicide attempt is unsuccessful, he is not supposed to be killed- by the doctor, or anyone else. However, a prominent case involving a man with ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) who was "helped" by his brother-in-law, was investigated by the Coos County District attorney's office and dropped when it showed that the "purpose of the law was served."

This was reported in the Oregonian, in March, 1999. The precedent has been set: "patients who are too disabled to kill themselves can now be killed by someone else."

Physicians are supposed to report any assisted deaths to the Oregon Health Department. Statistics have been kept in order to evaluate the program, although critics note that there are no penalties for not reporting all suicide-assists, and that doctors may be reluctant to report problems.

In fact only one problem was reported (involving vomiting) on the Tables kept by the OHD from 1998 through 2000, and the chart did not explain what happened in the end.

There is controversy in both America and Europe about the accuracy of numbers reported. Estimates of mercy-killing per year in the Netherlands range from 3500 to 5000, depending on which newspaper is at hand.

There is also controversy about how many people actually die quickly and quietly in Oregon, and what doctors can do about it. The main complication here is that sometimes when a body ingests that much barbiturate in pill form, it vomits. Along with that are reports of drug-induced outbursts of violence and panic, and aspiration of the vomit, leading to a traumatic scene for the family, contrary to the good, quiet, "death with dignity" being promoted.

Whether this scene happens occasionally, or often, the unspeakable secret fought out through Oregon newspapers, "workshops," and radio is that it does happen. And when it does, death by doctor is not a choice. The family must call 911, and everyone suffers even more. In Amsterdam things are different. No other country has taken the liberty of the individual to the extreme of the Netherlands. The Dutch Senate has enacted the world's first measure allowing not only "physician assisted suicide," but also "mercy-killing," by lethal injection from a doctor. This has been debated in public- and practiced in private- for 30 years, and now awaits only the signature of Queen Beatrix to become the law of the land.

Official policy was originally just to look the other way. Then in 1993, the practice became widely accepted enough that the government felt it necessary to develop "guidelines" for the proper way to conduct what they weren't condoning.

Before that, Dr. Smook, a Dutch cancer surgeon, reports that "we would sneak into the patient's room and inject some potassium chloride, as doctors do now in the UK, and you would describe it as a 'natural death.'" In America, nurses have been convicted of this as a crime.

Around the world, countries are struggling with the question of whether or not to prolong life in different ways, each according to their unique national history and style of institutional practice.

The New York Times has reported that the German daily Die Welt described the Dutch law as reminiscent of Hitler's "government thugs that went into institutions for the handicapped to select who was unworthy for life."

The reply from the head of the Dutch Association for Voluntary Euthanasia is that "the Germans have had a war trauma, and to compare our euthanasia law with what happened in the German past is unacceptable because these methods have nothing to do with each other." There is no question that the Dutch law, with its basis in the patient's initial request to die, has nothing in common with a physician's selection of those deemed unfit to live in the Third Reich," said Roger Cohen in the NYT. "But German doctors seemed unanimous today in seeing sinister trends."

"The process has gained its own dynamics and logic," said Dr. Stephan Sahm, who treats people with cancer in Wiesbaden. "Where continuing to live is only one of two legal options, everyone who burdens others with his or her continued existence is held accountable."

In fact "research suggested that many deaths every year in the Netherlands involved 'life-ending actions without explicit request,'" said Sahm.

This is an actual possibility in the United Kingdom, too. According to the Guardian, "last year a 67-year-old patient from Southampton discovered after leaving hospital that a junior doctor had written a do not resuscitate order for her without consulting her or her husband."

The British Medical Association, at its annual conference, "called upon its own ethics committee to consider whether doctors should be obliged to get prior written consent from patients and their families," and also "resolved that junior doctors should not be coerced [by senior doctors or hospital staff] into signing DNR orders."

This is from the country that invented the television entertainment venue involving voting the least popular or most useless person off of the island.

"In Britain, as elsewhere in Europe," said Michael Rennie, professor of physiology at Dundee University, in The Guardian, the attitude is "medical paternalism." "Very similar," he said, "to Swedish doctors, two-thirds of whom wished to make decisions concerning, for example, continuation of ventilation, without reference to the families of patients who were incapable of deciding on their own behalf." Their reasoning, said Rennie, is that if patients and families become aware of the possibilities, they will not cooperate with the doctors.

"Nevertheless," said Rennie, "unlike in the US where most doctors accept the primacy of patient autonomy and the overriding will of the family in life or death decisions, doctors in Britain have traditionally regarded decisions whether to resuscitate as their primary responsibility, even their right."

American attitudes are changing, according to Wesley J. Smith, author of the "Culture of Death." An authority on medical and legal ethics, Smith is a lawyer for the International Task Force on Euthanasia and Assisted Suicide, said John Langone, NYU.

"A small but influential group of philosophers and health care policy makers" have "redefined death so that it includes 'irreversible coma,'" said Smith. And it "makes the case for organ harvesting from the terminally ill and from people with severe disabilities," said Langone.

## "Where continuing to live is only one of two legal options, everyone who burdens others with his or her continued existence is held accountable."

"Wesley J. Smith has harsh words for those who practice 'futile care theory,' the right to refuse service," said Langone. Now "the defenseless have not just a right, but a duty to die."

South Korea is a country weighing in on the other side, preparing a new ethical code giving doctors more discretion in "determining the fate of patients suffering from unbearable pain with no hope to live," according to the Associated Press report. This points out the apparent reasons people would choose "voluntary euthanasia." "Polls suggest that 60 to 70 percent of Americans feel terminally ill people in pain should be able to end their lives, with a doctor's help if needed," said the NYT.

However, statistics from Oregon point to a different story, and the NYT described a study by the National Institutes of Health, tracking the opinions of 988 dying cancer patients, to "see how the terminally ill feel about suicide," that was "surprising."

Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel, who conducted the study, said the "surprise" was, "pain wasn't the biggest influence on who considered suicide- depression and feeling burdensome to the family were the biggest factors. This is born out in the statistics published by the Oregon Health Department covering the first three years of the DWDA, a total of 70 people who chose death."

Highest on the list of official reasons for choosing suicide was the loosely defined "fear of losing autonomy." Only reasons actually mentioned by the patients were recorded. Second on the list was "decreasing ability to participate in activities that make life enjoyable." More than 75 percent of the patients mentioned one or both of these. "Loss of control of bodily functions" ranked further down, as a concern to 56 to 78 percent of these patients.

"Inadequate pain control" was only mentioned by 12 to 30 percent of the people over three years; although critics of the statistics point out that although all the patients were ill, not all were actually experiencing pain at the time.

The actual numbers varied from year to year, but the trends remained stable over time, with one exception that the OHD noted was "statistically significant." The percentage of people who listed concern about becoming a "burden on family or friend/caregivers" rose each year, from 12 percent to 26 percent to 63 percent.

This situation becomes even more complicated as situations arise, noted by Rita Marker, where "Oregon Medicaid covers the cost of assisted suicide (at the same time that it rations some wanted, life-extending care.)"

"As legalisation removes the remaining inhibitions," said the Daily Telegraph, involuntary euthanasia can be expected to rise."

Michael Volkman was recently elected to the board of directors for the disability rights organization Not Dead Yet. He told the Times Union, "pain and depression can be treated. Institutions can be replaced by home and community based services. Disabilities are natural and those of us who have them take pride in ourselves; so can you when it's your turn. Ignoring all this leads to the possibility of assisted suicide."

"Pro-euthanasia advocates try to sell it as compassion," said NYU's founder Diane Coleman. "This is not compassion. It's contempt."

## "-you have the right not to be killed-"

The Clash  
Combat Rock-"Know Your Rights"

## EDITORIAL POLICY

The Equinox is published Thursdays during the academic year with dates preceding and following holidays omitted. Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising for any reason. Advertising is not accepted until it appears in the paper.

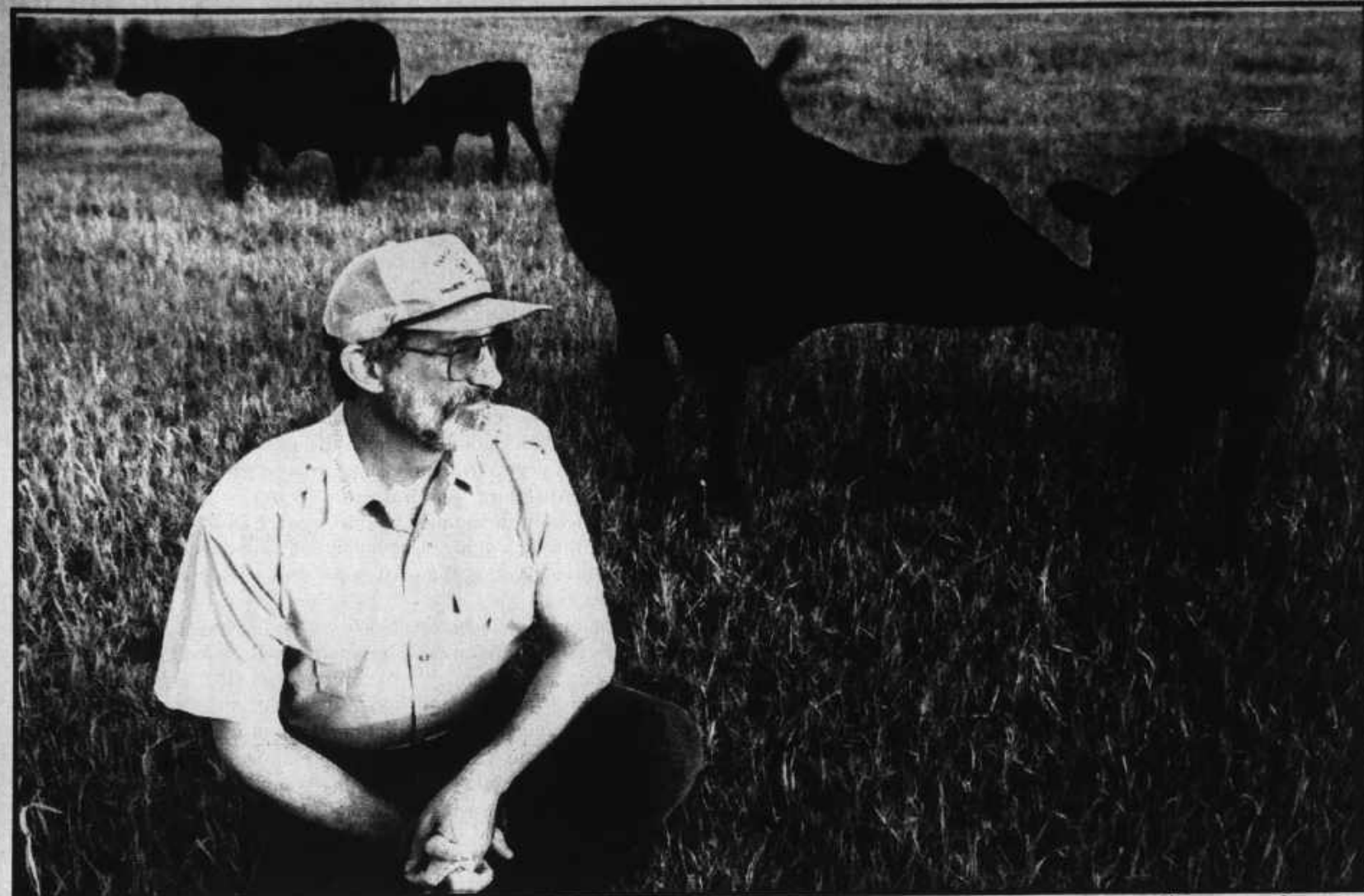
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Ken Waldrup, a veterinarian for the Texas Animal Health Commission, works with a healthy cow.

Photo courtesy of mscampus

## Vet works to fight disease

BY BARRY SHLACHTER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ALVARADO, Texas - In November, a state veterinarian helped design a fictional scenario in which an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease engulfs Texas before quickly spreading to Mexico and Canada.

Four months later, Dr. Ken Waldrup of the Texas Animal Health Commission was dropped into the real thing, working 10-hour days and telling family farmers that he had come to wipe out all of their animals and destroy their livelihood.

The bearded, lanky Texan was among 160 foreign veterinarians rushed to Britain to help overwhelmed authorities deal with an epidemic that would require more than a million head of livestock to be killed.

He returned to Alvarado, 25 miles south of Fort Worth, from his monthlong assignment April 6.

In Lancashire County's Vale of Lune, he found pyres of carcasses that burned for almost a week, a disease spreading in ways he hadn't heard of and a very different bureaucratic culture.

On just one day, 14 farms were depopulated where Waldrup and four other American vets were working.

"All five of us agreed that this was the worst day of our veterinary careers," he said. During his make-believe outbreak in Texas, Waldrup didn't encounter the human toll.

But in Lancashire, he met real families who were trying to keep emotions in check as carcasses of their sheep and cattle were hoisted upon pyres of railroad ties, wooden pallets, coal and straw, and then set aflame.

"Please don't talk to me," a farmer's wife named Liz Dingley told Waldrup on learning that a 9-day-old, "beyond cute" bull calf would be euthanized with the rest of the herd.

"There were tears down her cheeks," Waldrup said before quietly rising from a table at his Alvarado home, pulling a paper towel from a roll, removing his glasses and drying his eyes.

Another day, he supervised the destruction of 700 animals, and then with two assisting British vet students gave lethal injections, one by one, to 600 lambs.

Lambs were injected, while cattle, sheep and goats generally were put down with a slaughterhouse bolt gun.

But on one farm, Waldrup was asked to painlessly inject a goat that had been the family pet for 14 years.

There was little rest - just two days off over a 30-day stretch. Waldrup said only ZZ Top blaring on his rented car's cassette player and the occasional glass of Strongbow cider provided respite from the grim task of informing farmers that their livestock were infected, and then returning to destroy them.

Over the years, the Vale of Lune's enduring beauty has attracted landscape painter JMW Turner and such poets as William Wordsworth and John Ruskin, who declared it "naturally divine."

But the river valley was in a psychological funk over the devastating outbreak when Waldrup arrived March 6.

Reflecting the prevailing mood, public outcry pressured two partners not to rename their

see vet, page 16

## Controversy hits Yale magazine

BY BILLY O'KEEFE  
TMS Campus

Perhaps President Bush's pleas to the national media to keep the glare off of his twin daughters is not falling on deaf ears.

Either way, the staff of The Rumpus, a self-styled university tabloid published by students at Yale University, doesn't care.

A Rumpus story in the magazine's April edition, entitled "O Daughter, Where Art Thou," alleges that Bush's 20-year-old daughter Barbara, a freshman at Yale, deliberately lost contact on two separate occasions with Secret Service agents hired to protect her.

Author Nathaniel Pincus-Roth alleges that in one incident, Bush and her friends lost the agents at a tollbooth when traveling to New York to attend a World Wrestling Federation show.

A friend and fellow passenger told the Rumpus that the driver of the car Bush was in used an electronic pass to go through a tollbooth, while the agents, who had no such pass, had to wait in line.

The bodyguards eventually caught up with the car after they "put on their sirens and sped 120 m.p.h.," the friend said.

In a second incident, Bush's college roommate claims that a Secret Service agent asked her for the first daughter's whereabouts and the status of her cell phone.

Yale officials, furious with the report, ordered copies of the edition destroyed and told editors Jared Leboff and Matt Johnson to remove the story, available in Adobe Acrobat format, from the Rumpus' online site.

A message on the site states that the issue is unavailable for download, but gives no reason as to why.

Dean of Student Affairs Betty Trachtenberg, who ordered the issue's removal a week after it first appeared, said that she was "disgusted" by the article, and called the magazine's decision to "exploit" Bush's presence at Yale "deplorable."

Leboff, in an interview with the Yale Daily News, defended the story, arguing that the Secret Service, as a "public institution" in his words, is fair game.

He did, however, understand the orders to remove the magazine's online edition, saying that the content in the Rumpus is intended specifically for the Yale community.

Bush's story has since been covered by the Star, a popular national tabloid.

## Rugby in jeopardy after student death

BY MATTHEW MCGUIRE  
TMS Campus

Following the death of a 19-year-old player on a Minnesota Duluth men's rugby team, the university has suspended men's and women's rugby activities until an investigation into the student's death is completed.

After a three-day search, police found the body of Ken Christiansen, 19, in a creek ravine Monday, March 16.

Christiansen disappeared about 3 a.m. March 13 while walking with friend Zach Seere to Seere's apartment, the Minneapolis-St. Paul Star Tribune reported.

Seere told police that he and Christiansen were walking around the ravine to get to the apartment when Christiansen disappeared.

The St. Louis County Medical Examiner said there was no evidence of trauma and he was waiting on the results of a toxicology report to rule the cause of death.

Seere had thought that after he and Christiansen became separated, they would meet up again at Seere's apartment. Back at the apartment, Seere fell asleep waiting for Christiansen and the next morning assumed that Christiansen had gotten up early

to go to class. Friends of Christiansen called police Friday night after he didn't attend any of his classes and missed appointments.

At the rugby team's initiation ceremony Thursday night, the team served alcoholic beverages and new recruits painted their faces.

Part of the police's investigation will review whether recruits were forced to participate in any hazing activities or alcohol was served to minors. Duluth Police Chief Scott Lyons said it seems there wasn't any hazing involved though it was clear dinking occurred at the party.

A day after police found Christiansen's body, UMD Chancellor Kathryn Martin issued a statement to the campus that described Christiansen as a "fine young man, superb student and good friend to many who attend UMD."

The letter also announced the suspension of rugby activities. "We regret to announce the immediate suspension of all formal activities of the UMD men's and women's rugby until the completion of the investigation by the Duluth Department."

Rugby is a recreational sport and not officially sponsored by UMD.

*The Equinox would like to wish everyone good luck on their upcoming finals.*

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## Abercrombie monthly too much for Utah?

BY MARTA MURVOSH  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

A chronicle of college life or just plain smut? Most Utahans will not get to make up their own minds about a popular clothing catalog published by the retail store Abercrombie & Fitch.

A&F Quarterly — which contains nudity and sexual content that falls somewhere between Sports Illustrated's Swimsuit Edition and Playboy — isn't sold in the company's Provo store.

In fact, Utah is the only place in the nation where you can't buy a copy of the 300-page catalog, even if you are 18.

A spokesman says Abercrombie & Fitch decided not to offer the catalog in Utah because of the company's interpretation of a "soft porn law" that bans displays of publications with sexually charged nudity at stores frequented by people under age 18.

"We try to make it as beautiful and fun and energetic as we can," says Hampton Carney, spokesman for Abercrombie & Fitch.

"We've always said this is adult stuff," Carney says the catalog is aimed at a college-age audience, 18 to 25.

The latest 300-page issue consists largely of photographs of mostly nude men and women — all by world-famous fashion photographer Bruce Weber — whose pelvic areas are strategically hidden.

About half the catalog advertises the company's clothing. It also contains articles on such topics as tips on converting a hotel into a spring break getaway, interviews with musician

Moby and porn star Ron Jeremy and suggestions for dating the elderly.

That content has led some to characterize the catalog as pornographic. Most recently, the Catholic League, a civil rights organization for Catholics, condemned the catalog for editorial content that bashed the Roman Catholic faith.

And in Utah, the state's new "porn czar," Paula Houston, has received two complaints about the catalog, one from the parent of a minor and the other from a woman who was shocked at its

content. Houston says a parent complained her teen-age daughter had been given a subscription form at the Provo store and sent away for the quarterly.

"They just gave her the application at the store," Houston says. "The store insists that they do check" customers' ages.

Carney says company policy requires store clerks to check IDs before selling the catalog or handing out subscription forms.

Abercrombie & Fitch, which plans to open a second store at Salt Lake City's Gateway center

in the fall, has run afoul of another state's laws in the past.

In 1999 the Michigan Attorney General's Office warned the company after a store allegedly sold a catalog to a 10-year-old. The company began carding people at stores in the state immediately after that.

Houston said the second complaint she received came from a woman who had ordered a catalog and was offended by what it contained.

That mystifies Carney, who believes the publication's images are all suitable for framing.

## Michigan streakers fight police to keep tradition

BY BILLY O'KEEFE  
TMS Campus

With threats of arrest and further punishment looming, University of Michigan students were much more hesitant than usual to participate in the school's "Naked Mile," an annual nude run by students through the streets of Ann Arbor.

Barely two dozen students participated in the run, a far cry from the 400 entrants in last year's race, said Department of Public Safety spokesperson Diane Brown, who added that

the number of spectators had dropped by almost a third. Police arrested eight people — four for indecent exposure, four for disorderly conduct while the DPS made four arrests.

Additionally, the Ann Arbor News, which called the event an attraction "we'll be glad to see the end of," reported that one participant had filed a sexual

assault claim. Some students blamed the cold weather for the lack of participants in the race, a charge disputed by Brown, who said that there was snow on the ground during last year's run.

"It was much colder last year, and that didn't stop anybody from coming out," she said.

*"It was much colder last year, and that didn't stop anybody."*

Diane Brown  
Public Safety

"Things went 100 times worse than we thought they would," sophomore Michael Simon told the Daily.

"The reactions of the crowd to these arrests were really strong. I was just completely shocked and outraged.

They [the runners] were not hurting anyone.

### SCORING FOR THE "ARE YOU A BYSTANDER TO SEXUAL VIOLENCE" SELF SURVEY

Now add up your score to the "Are You A Bystander to Sexual Violence" self-survey found elsewhere in this issue. Give yourself 2 points for each "often/yes," 1 point for "sometimes/maybe," and zero for "never/no."

#### 0-7 Points: A Doer

You're willing to get involved and you've educated yourself about the issues. See below for more ways you can help to end sexual violence.

#### 8-15 Points: A Sometimes Participant

You haven't been asleep but there's room for improvement. See the ideas below for ways to make positive changes and make a difference.

#### 16-22 Points: A Bystander

Sexual violence affects us all — you included. And YOU can make a difference by using some of the suggestions below.

**Don't be a bystander.** Your involvement is essential for ending sexual violence. Anyone can be a victim of violence, and it affects us all. Here are some tips to help you:

- ◆ Educate yourself. During April (Sexual Assault Awareness Month), look for activities and events to be involved with. Read books and articles.
- ◆ Have the courage to look inward and examine your own attitudes and actions that might inadvertently perpetuate sexism and violence.
- ◆ Never accept rationalizations for violence.
- ◆ Report harassment, assault, and rape.
- ◆ Support the White Ribbon Campaign. Look for information, sign a pledge and wear a white ribbon. This signifies that you pledge to never commit, condone, or remain silent about violence against women.

**DON'T REMAIN SILENT!** If you don't know what to do or say, consult a friend, a parent, a professor, or a counselor.

This survey is brought to you by the President's Commission on the Status of Women. For more information about sexual violence, contact Mona Anderson, Coordinator of Sexual Assault/Harassment Education and Prevention, x2435.

No relationship is perfect, but if you answered yes to any of these questions, you may be in an abusive relationship. Take a closer look. What kind of a relationship do you want in your life? Is your current relationship similar to others you've had in the past?

If it's difficult to evaluate your relationship on your own, consider going to the Counseling Center on the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of Elliot Hall (x2437) to have a counselor help you explore this issue. It's often difficult for a male in an abusive relationship to admit that he might need help. The Counseling Center is a valuable, confidential resource for either partner in a relationship.

If you can see that your relationship is abusive but you don't know what to do about it, there are many resources and places to talk: the Counseling Center (3<sup>rd</sup> floor Elliot, x2437), the Sexual Assault/Harassment Education and Prevention Program (3<sup>rd</sup> floor Elliot, x2435), and the Women's Crisis Services in Keene (352-3782) are good places to start.

At the very least, talk to a friend.

This survey is brought to you by the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

## Equinox New Ad Sizes

Size	Price (on campus)	Price (off campus)
Full Page	\$50.00	\$210.00
Half Page	\$35.00	\$180.00
8X11 tall	\$25.00	\$140.00
8X11 wide	\$25.00	\$140.00
8X5 tall	\$20.00	\$90.00
8X5 wide	\$20.00	\$90.00
4X5 tall	\$15.00	\$50.00
4X5 wide	\$15.00	\$50.00

The new sizes will be put into effect in the fall. For further information call the Equinox at X2401.





# Student Life

BY CASEY DOHERTY  
The Equinox

As the semester comes to a close, some students are asking themselves, "What possessed me to take this class?"

While many classes are very worthwhile and have taught us more than we ever imagined, some really aren't. If we could reminisce for a minute about our past semesters, what classes do we regret taking?

Macroeconomics won out as a big no-no on the list of classes to ever take again. According to the Keene State website, Macroeconomics is an "introduction to the functioning of the United States economy as a whole and the effect of government policies upon its performance." It may sound interesting now, but many students would not let a friend take it.

"Macroeconomics was a very unfriendly class in a science center lecture hall, with 70 people in one class, a boring, confusing topic, and it always helps when the teacher didn't show up for a week and a half straight in the middle of the semester," said Matthew Waller, a senior.

Many of the introductory classes did not impress the students of Keene State College. Intro to Psychology, Geology, and Sociology were not what stu-

denis expected at all. Many mentioned that because of these classes, they did not follow through with previously considered majors.

"Intro to Sociology was a once a week class that I had freshman year. It was a class that did not interest me, but as a freshman it was one of the only classes left to take," said Eric Proulx, a senior.

"Geology 100 may be one of the worst classes I've ever taken. There is too much stuff to remember and the teaching is inadequate," said Adam Denio, a junior.

"Meteorology was too hard for a 100 level course," said Margot Fleming, a senior.

Many students feel as though if they had a different teacher, the class would have been completely different. Many students stay away from certain classes due strictly to the reputations of the professor.

"I probably would never let a friend take any class that was taught by Karen Saucier. She's been here at this school for way too long and needs to be re-

quainted with the material she teaches. "Hello we're not in the 1960's any more," said Tia Meiler, a senior.

"Be afraid of some of the English professors. They'll intimidate you to the point that you don't even want to go to class," said Renee Gauthier, a junior.

"English Lit, Lovers and Losers would be my worst class. It is horrible!" said Jessica Stanley, a senior.

As upperclassmen are finishing up the last few classes they need to graduate, many have advice for freshmen. The classes that would not be recommended include Psych Statistics, Logic, and Intro to Music Masterworks.

"I'd tell all the fresh meat to take hard classes when you're a freshman and try to keep to five classes a semester. Also go abroad, but don't take a linguistic class in England with Sushi Dobbison. You don't want Sush Dogg for a teacher," said Sam Mayo, a junior and past O-Staffer.

Each semester may vary and classes are different for everyone.

**"Geology 100 may be one of the worst classes I've ever taken."**

Adam Denio junior



A familiar summer site along the coast.

Photo Courtesy of J. Max Piergalli

## Nintendo's beloved Game Boy becomes a man with the new "Game Boy Advance"

BY BILLY O'KEEFE  
TMS CAMPUS

In the coming months, young men and women everywhere will receive their degrees and diplomas as a symbol of their transition to full-on adulthood.

Nintendo's Game Boy, on the other hand, will receive something else—namely, a larger screen, longer battery life, a huge graphics and speed upgrade, and the ability to play games like no handheld gaming system before it.

Stated for a June 11 stateside debut and priced at a cool 99 clams, the Game Boy Advance is more than another upgrade for Nintendo's wildly popular handheld, which has sold more than 100 million units in its extraordinary 11-years-and-counting lifespan.

This time, it's a whole new set of gears. The most obvious sign of Game Boy manhood is in the games. For one thing, the Game Boy Advance's graphics make all other handheld games look like fingerpainting. And the games themselves move at breakneck speed without any of the blur or wash-up colors that could really hurt the Game Boy's performance. Anyone who longs for the days of 16-bit gaming, when the Super NES and Sega Genesis ruled the Earth, is in for a very good summer, because the GBA is all that and more.

Still, fans of the original Game Boy and Game Boy Color should feel fairly at home with the GBA. The button layout, while adding shoulder (L and R) buttons to the mix, remains largely the same, and while the shape of the GBA is horizontal to the Game Boy's vertical arrangement, the small system should be an easy fit for anyone who could tame the system's clunky ancestors.

The best news of all for Game Boy fans: backward compatibility. While exceptions may spring up from time to time in the future, every one of the Game Boy's 300-plus titles,

whether it came out in 1989 or 2001, is expected to play just fine on the GBA.

Perhaps the most drool-worthy news, however, is not the GBA's backward compatibility, but its forward compatibility. Nintendo has fashioned the handheld to work in tandem with its equally drool-worthy next-generation console, the Gamecube. Players will be able to exchange data between Gamecube and GBA versions of select games, and the GBA even doubles Gamecube controller, functioning much like the Sega Dreamcast's innovative Visual Memory Unit controller.

For gamers who itch for a little company, the GBA's multiplayer capabilities are a most welcome addition. Whereas the original Game Boy allowed two players to link up their systems and duke it out, the GBA allows up to four. And while both players needed separate copies of the same game to engage in Game Boy warfare, only one copy is necessary for a similar bloodbath on the Game Boy Advance, a huge plus.

Nintendo has been ridiculed in the past for repeatedly pushing back hardware release dates, but the Advance's June 11 coming-out party should cause no such headaches if the wildly successful March launch in Japan is any indication. Not only did Nintendo deliver the system on time in Japan, but it took on a huge mountain of pre-orders and satisfied them all. Are you listening, Sony?

Nintendo plans to roll out at least 15 games on launch day, including Tony Hawk's Pro Skater, Dodge Ball Advance, Mega Man EXE, Ready to Rumble Boxing and GBA-exclusive versions of Nintendo's own Super Mario Bros., Mario Kart and F-Zero franchises. The company says that it expects to have more than 60 GBA titles on the shelves by the time Christmas.

**Movie Quote of the Week:**  
"Are there any more of these?"  
—Gandalf  
**A League of Their Own**

## KSC students help NASA

BY ANDY SYLVIA  
The Equinox

For years Geographers have been hard at work learning more about the weather patterns of our world by using Satellites, and Keene State College appears to be at the forefront of that trend.

In the past few months, Dr. Klaus Bayr, Sarah Sanborn, and Jason Bean of the Geography Department here at Keene State College were one of just two colleges in the country (the other being New York State at Oswego) to take part in the EOS-MODIS snow measurement experiment funded by the National Air and Space Administration or NASA.

MODIS, or the Moderate Resolution Imaging Spectrometer, is an imaging system that is part of the Earth Orbiting System, or EOS. NASA currently has the MODIS system installed on two EOS satellites circling our globe, EOS AM-1 Terra and EOS PM-1 Aqua, or Terra and Aqua as they are more widely known.

For the snowfall study done at Keene State College, Terra was

used as well as the famous Landsat satellite.

On every clear day this past winter, the Keene State EOS-MODIS team went west of Keene to Tenet Swamp, Brentwood Golf Course, and Spofford Lake to gather information for Ground Truthing a methodology of comparison on the ground to satellite images from Terra and Landsat to NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland. In addition to these sites, the Keene State team would also take partial readings from intermediary sites at the A-Field here at Keene State and in nearby Chesterfield.

The process of ground truthing includes measuring snow temperature, snow density, snow depth, snow crystal size and air temperature and can take up to 6 hours according to team member Sarah Sanborn.

Fellow team member Jason Bean added that three Snow Pits are made to take these measurements at several depths in each of the three primary locations.

Once done, the members of the team on assignment that day, which varied between Sanborn and Bean assisting Dr. Bayr and

Dr. Bayr heading out on his own, sent the information to Dr. Dorothy Hall, one of the two program leaders of the PI Snow Cover and Ice Cover division on the MODIS project in Greenbelt to determine what the readings from the satellite data represents.

Unfortunately, Landsat only takes pictures of the Keene area once every 16 days, so Terra's images are the only ones referenced since it passes 60,000 feet over our heads once every day. After 8 days, a composite is made by the EOS satellite, and 8 days after that a new composite made by Terra is amalgamated with the previous one and the Landsat image to create the final product.

The ultimate object of the EOS-MODIS project here in Keene is to predict future snow fall figures and help predict future flood catastrophes. However, the EOS-MODIS project is used for other Meteorological and Ecological studies such as helping track the progress of forest fires and variations in ocean temperatures caused by human activity in the Gulf Stream that could effect biological systems worldwide.

Thursday, April 26, 2001

**Equinox**

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# College professor's dark side discovered

BY MARYANNE GEORGE  
Knight-Ridder Tribune

DETROIT - To his colleagues and students at Wayne State University law school, Gennady Danilenko was a well-known scholar of international law.

But the Ann Arbor man, who died of a cocaine overdose Wednesday, was leading a double life.

Danilenko, 45, was plagued with marital discord, mental illness and money problems, according to police, university officials and divorce documents.

After teaching his last class about a week ago, Danilenko boarded a plane to Amsterdam where, police say, he ingested 13 balloons filled with cocaine.

On Sunday, aboard Northwest Airlines Flight 47 bound for Detroit, the balloons began to rupture in his stomach, causing Danilenko to become violently ill.

He apparently tried to vomit the balloons. But one became lodged in his esophagus. Fearing he had suffered a heart attack, officials diverted the plane to Goose Bay, Newfoundland, where surgeons discovered the balloons.

Six balloons were found intact in his stomach and another six had burst, according to U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency spokeswoman Susan Feld.

The one stuck in his esophagus was discovered during an autopsy.

Danilenko slipped into a coma and died Wednesday afternoon, the same day he was due in Washtenaw County Circuit Court for a final settlement conference in a divorce action filed by his wife of 19 years, Olga.

Feld said DEA officials are cooperating in an investigation with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

No criminal record Danilenko, who became a tenured member of the Wayne State law school faculty in 1997, had no criminal record in the United States, Feld said.

DEA agents who searched his home found nothing linking him to drug trafficking, she said. "We have no idea what he was going to do with the cocaine," she said.

"But it's more than you would have for personal use. There's always more than one person involved when you're dealing with drugs."

A neighbor, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Danilenko was consumed by his

work. "He was a smart guy. I don't understand it," the neighbor said.

Joan Mahoney, dean of the law school, said Danilenko, who was teaching classes in international law and international human rights this semester, taught his class a week ago Thursday and was due to return Monday.

"We are shocked and saddened about his death. He was a valuable member of the faculty and well-liked by students," Mahoney said.

Danilenko had taught at numerous universities as a visiting professor, including the University of Michigan in 1991-

92 and the winter semesters in 1999 and 2000, university spokeswoman Julie Peterson said.

He also had taught at the University of California-Berkeley and had taught and lectured in Europe. Mahoney said Danilenko was active in the student exchange program and had taught last fall at Utrecht University in the Netherlands.

According to a DEA search warrant affidavit, he returned to Detroit from Amsterdam on Nov. 12 and returned from another trip there on July 26. It was not known whether he was carrying drugs on those trips.

## School's Out for Summer!!!

...but what to do with all the stuff that won't fit in the car?!

HERE'S A FEW TIPS TO MAKE THE PROCESS EASIER FOR EVERYONE

### ~Contribute to the re-use box in your residence hall.

This includes clothing, non-perishable food, plants, appliances, mirrors, furniture, ect. Any item which still has life but is of no value to you. Look for boxes this weekend. Large items can go into the orange snow fence area near you dumpster.

### ~Look for the Orange Snow Fence near your dumpster

Remove area rugs, wood slats, and any other remodeling accessories from you room to the orange snow fenced area near you residence hall dumpster. Please leave cinder blocks on the pallet provided.

### ~Recycle glass, plastic, and aluminum beverage and food containers

in the recycling area in or near your building

### ~Recycle all paper, too

newspapers, cardboard, magazines, catalogs, telephone books, directories, white and mixed paper (please remove wire from notebooks!)

### ~Don't forget Hazardous Wastes

Look for box marked "Hazardous Wastes" with the re-use boxes in your residence halls. We are collecting Art supplies, cleaning supplies and cleaning products plus anything marked hazardous or flammable.

### ~Remove all trash from rooms.

Put trash in its appropriate place; the DUMPSTER, not the bathroom, hallway, lounge, or recycling area.

### ~Your participation in this year-end clean out will:

1. Help clothe a fellow human
2. Help feed a fellow human
3. Prevent perfectly useful items from losing their lives to the landfill prematurely
4. Keep potentially hazardous materials from harming you, your friends and family and your environment

We are collecting still good items. Put them in the marked boxes in your residence hall, in the orange snow fenced in area or the R.O.C.K.S. truck when it is at you residence hall!!!!

### REUSE BOXES:

Carle	Next to side exit doors on A/B and C/D sides
Owl's Nest	Lounges
Pondside	Recycling Rooms
Holloway	Recycling Rooms
Fiske	Lounge
Huntress	Basement near laundry
Monadnock	Lounge
Randall	Front entrance area
Tisdale/ Bushnell	Laundry Room
Mini-Houses	Living Room or porch

### DUMPSTER LOCATIONS:

Carle A/B & Nests 1,2,3	Green Dumpster in West Lot
Carle C/D & Nest 6,7	Green Dumpster in East Lot
Nests 4, 5, 8, 9	Usual Red Dumpsters
Pondside	Rubbish Rooms/Roll Carts
Holloway	Rubbish Rooms/Rol Carts
Fiske	Red Dumpsters in Fiske Lot
Huntress	Red Dumpsters in Science Lot
Monadnock/Randall	Green Dumpsters between Monadnock and Randall
Bushnell/ Tisdale	Red Dumpsters in Lot
Mini-Houses	Usual Garbage Cam Locations

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# April 26-May 3

**26**  
**-SOFTBALL** vs. Fitchburg State College. 3:30 p.m. Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.  
**-BASEBALL** vs. Westfield State College. 3:30 p.m. Owl Stadium Complex. For more information, call sports information at 603-358-2630.  
**-FILM. Eve's Bayou.** Kasi Lemmon's story of a young girl whose innocence is shattered when she stumbles upon a family secret and sets in motion a psychological drama with tragic consequences. Free admission. 6:30 p.m. Night Owl Café, L.P. Young Student Center. This is a Women's History Month event.

**27**  
**-CONCERT.** The KSC Concert Choir, conducted by Carroll Lehman, and the KSC Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Don Baldini, will perform Mozart's Requiem. 8 p.m. Main Theatre, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$5 for KSC faculty, staff, students, senior citizens, and youth 17 and under. For tickets, call the box office at 603-358-2168.  
**-RECEPTION** for "Technics: Baubles or Ballast?" Artists Jennifer Hall and Blyth Hazen will give a presentation about their piece, "Instruments for a Mediated Terrain," an installation in which visitors activate robots to groom a moss garden. Hosted by the Friends of the Thorne. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. Free admission. For more information, call 603-358-2720.

**28**  
**-Monadnock Habitat for Humanity Celebration,** ten year anniversary, a full day of activities, Keene State College. Keene office, 357-8474.  
 Turn It Loose Band, 8:30 p.m., Ashuelot River Yacht Club, 815 Court St., Keene. \$4. 352-9654.  
**-Yard Sale,** hosted by the Keene Toastmasters, 9 a.m.-noon, Bank of New Hampshire. 532-8973.

**30**  
**-Monadnock Flutes,** Denise Nolan - director, light classical, performing prior to the Monday night movie, 6:50-7:25 p.m., Colonial Theatre, Main Street, Keene. 355-1320 or www.colonialtheatre.org

READING DAY is Monday, April 30.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS BEGIN  
 AT 6 P.M. Monday, April 30.

**27-30** FILM.  
**Hannibal.**

The sequel to Silence of the Lambs, starring Anthony Hopkins and Julianne Moore. Rated R. 7 p.m.; also 9 p.m. Fri.-Sat. and 2 p.m. Sat.-Sun. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

## FINAL EXAM

For classes that meet on at least two of MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY:

Class Meeting Time	Final Exam Date	Examination Time
08:00 A.M.	Wednesday, May 2	8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
08:30 A.M.	Wednesday, May 2	8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
09:00 A.M.	Friday, May 4	8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.	Wednesday, May 2	10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M.	Friday, May 4	10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
11:30 A.M.	Friday, May 4	10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
12:00 NOON	Thursday, May 3	10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
01:00 P.M.	Friday, May 4	1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
01:30 P.M.	Friday, May 4	1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
02:00 P.M.	Thursday, May 3	1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
02:30 P.M.	Thursday, May 3	1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
03:00 P.M.	Wednesday, May 2	1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
03:30 P.M.	Wednesday, May 2	1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
04:00 P.M.	Wednesday, May 2	3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
04:30 P.M.	Wednesday, May 2	3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
06:00 P.M.	Monday, April 30	6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
06:30 P.M.	Monday, April 30	6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
07:00 P.M.	Monday, April 30	7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

For classes that meet one day/week for 3 hours, the examination will be given during the final exam week at the day and time of the regularly scheduled class. For classes that meet on FRIDAY 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. the Examination time is Friday, May 4th, 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.

For classes that meet on both TUESDAY and THURSDAY:

Class Meeting Time	Final Exam Date	Examination Time
08:00 A.M.	Tuesday, May 1	8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
08:30 A.M.	Tuesday, May 1	8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
09:00 A.M.	Thursday, May 3	8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
09:30 A.M.	Thursday, May 3	8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M.	Tuesday, May 1	10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
12:00 NOON	Tuesday, May 1	10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
01:00 P.M.	Tuesday, May 1	01:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
01:30 P.M.	Tuesday, May 1	1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.
02:30 P.M.	Thursday, May 3	3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
03:00 P.M.	Thursday, May 3	3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
04:00 P.M.	Tuesday, May 1	3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
04:30 P.M.	Tuesday, May 1	3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
06:30 P.M.	Tuesday, May 1	6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
07:00 P.M.	Tuesday, May 1	7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

For classes that meet one day/week for 3 hours, the examination will be given during the final exam week at the day and time of the regularly scheduled class. Courses that meet at 4:00 P.M. and after once a week will meet for final examinations during the final exam week on the regularly scheduled day and at the regularly scheduled time.

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The Equinox  
 Thursday, April 26, 2001 Volume 53/ Issue 22

## "They Might Be" a good time

**They Might Be Giants and Recycled Percussion entertain a large turnout for last weekend's Spring Weekend**

BY DANIEL BARLOW  
 The Equinox

### Concert Review

Over five hundred people, a mixture of Keene State College students and local residents, came out Saturday afternoon to see the popular cult band They Might Be Giants jam through an hour and a half long set of some of their most popular songs.

My first Spring Weekend experience was similar to the day I was born. It was really hot and there was a lot of confetti.

Now maybe I just didn't care enough about G Love and Special Crap and the Mighty Morphin Bosstones to go to those shows (the two previous years' performers), but as the mighty and important Arts and Entertainment editor of The Equinox, I found it under my responsibilities to go see the

show. And it really wasn't all that bad either.

They Might Be Giants are a band that I know little about, aside from their hit mid-90s songs, the band didn't strike me as anything too special.

They're one of those bands, similar to Barenaked Ladies, that have formulated a successful career by writing quick and quirky pop songs with funny nonsensical lyrics.

But like most musical careers based on a recurring theme (see Marilyn Manson, Duran Duran and Madonna- oh, wait, nevermind), these acts eventually burn out of the mainstream viewfinder and release albums that are only bought by those hardcore original fans who were THERE from the beginning.



Photo by Danielle Fraser  
 They Might Be Giants rocking out on the Student Center front lawn last Saturday afternoon

But such is the fate of the small liberal arts college buried in the deep heart of New Hampshire. Financially, it would have been completely impossible for the Social Activities Council and the school to get, say, Creed to play Spring Weekend.

But who really wanted to see a couple hundred guys without shirts and girls in tanktops dancing the hippie-twirl to "With Arms Wide Open?"

Yet, SAC had a few other bands lined up, I would have rather seen perform (Moby or Wyclef Jean), the decision to choose They Might Be Giants over the handful of other less desirable options (like Vertical Horizon-

ugh). They Might Be Giants, with their bubble-gum flavor style of pop music, their funny banter between songs and their explosions of multi-colored confetti were perfect for a campus such as Keene State College- a group of people that listen to such a diverse selection of music.

All I really wanted to say is, I had a good time and thanks SAC for making a good decision.

Daniel Barlow is the Arts and Entertainment editor of The Equinox. He is probably going to be upset with Executive Editor Richard Surrette for changing his second paragraph.

Photo by Danielle Fraser



Photo by Danielle Fraser  
 They Might Be Giants performing at Spring Weekend.

## Environment activists, music fans enjoy SolarFest

BY ANDY SYLVIA  
 The Equinox

If you could look at the sun without burning your eyes, what would you see?

Would you see a giant ball of luminescent Hydrogen exploding in the sky? Would you see an all powerful god worshiped by the Ancient Egyptians? Perhaps, but if you were from Campus Ecology and the Student Activities Council on Friday, you'd see the power source to your killer free concert and festival: Solarfest 2001.

The power generated by our solar system's native star was generously harnessed for the stage festivities by the Great New England Energy Show, a solar power plant on wheels owned by the New England Commission on Nuclear Pollution. NECNP representative Dave Pyles was optimistic about the future of solar power.

"I think it's (Solar Power) barely gotten off the ground," he proclaimed. Pyles continued, "Solar power may still be a little expensive, but with the price of electricity now, the price is becoming

more competitive. It's not necessarily just direct solar electricity, solar heating and other ways to use the sun to cut our energy use, which is what we need to do."

Unfortunately, according to Pyles, the Bush Administration has cut all funding on clean energy alternatives in their recent 2001 budget unless Congress agrees to let the Government drill for oil in the Anwar National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska, a move that Pyles called "meanspirited."

One thing is for certain however, the Great New England Energy Show will continue to power events in the future, whether it be by Solar Power or by bio-diesel fuel, a renewable energy source that can be obtained from Deep Fryer Oil in Restaurants. It is still unknown if Keene State College will have "Greasefest" once the bio-diesel systems are operational.

Other ecological groups were on hand to celebrate Solarfest at Keene State College, ranging from the Cheshire County chapter of the Sierra Club to local environmentally friendly businesses such as the Monadnock

Hemporium on West Street and Country Life Vegetarian Food Restaurant on Roxbury Street to local arts organizations such as Project Make-A-Scene, who were advocating "Turn off your TV week" starting on Sunday, April 22nd.

"I think that Americans spend too much time on the couch, and this would be a good week to turn it off and read a book or return to personal interactions with one another instead of letting your mind decay in front of a box," said Operation Make-A-Scene co-founder Nate Mitchell, who is also a continuing ed. student at Keene State. "Not that it's necessary evil to watch TV, but in excess I think it can be. I'm not trying to be 'holier than thou', I love the Simpsons and COPS as much as the next person, but I think it's good to take a week's vacation from TV to cleanse your mind, kind of like a fast."

TV's were obviously not needed when local band "The Farm" took the stage. Keene State Senior Ashley Garubbo "was loving" the jam rock vibes of Wyatt Wooding, Rick

Wasseroos, and Kevin Caron and Eric Bolster on Guitar and Bob Taylor taking care of the drums while special guest keyboardist Tim Martin from the Cling was jamming along while waiting for his own band to start up.

The ties between local bands the Farm and the Cling, were deeper than just their back to back appearances here at Solarfest. Along with Martin playing Keyboard with the Farm, the group also eponymously dedicated "Tom Benson" to Bassist Tom Benson of the Cling, who obviously enough, was the inspiration for the song.

The Cling continued to rock the scene at the Student Center, as Martin, Benson, Guitarist Chris Beam and Drummer Josh Francis created a vibrant atmosphere that passed well into the night when the man who coined the term Reggae, Toots Hibbard of "Toots and the Maytalls" closed out the festivities.

"I loved this Festival," said Keene State student Ryan Barella. "It was amazing."

Photo by Danielle Fraser  
 A Keene State student celebrates SolarFest by hula-hopping last Friday afternoon. The festival was run entirely by solar panels.







## NATIONAL SECURITY

What is national security?

Is national security being bigger, stronger, and better than every Other country?

Is it: being able to fight two wars at once?

Is it: having more nuclear weapons than anybody else?

Maybe this is really international security. It is important. It is, unfortunately, the reality we have to live with, to pay for and to endure.

**BUT**

What then is national security?

MAYBE, NATIONAL SECURITY IS:

- knowing you and your parents can afford college
  - knowing you can afford health care
  - knowing you can afford to take care of parents and grandparents
  - knowing you can afford prescriptions, maybe even dental care
  - knowing that when the government has a surplus they will build new roads, mass transit, new schools, and repair the infrastructure of our country
  - one estimate states that the cost of fixing the U.S. Infrastructure would be approximately the amount of the proposed tax cut
- Ask politicians if they understand national security the way you do...if they do not then...

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# CLASSIFIEDS

AND OTHER FUN STUFF

## HOROSCOPES 04.26.01

(March 21-April 20)

Early this week, Aries, new romantic hopes and emotional boundaries are highlighted: expect a recent misunderstanding to now reveal a loved one's private expectations, social anxiety or hidden regrets. Many Aries natives will soon leave behind mistrust and opt for honest, forthright communication. Watch dreams and quick insights for valuable clues.

(April 21-May 20)

Workplace negotiations, disagreements with authority figures and quick financial changes may be unusually draining this week. Taurus. However, don't avoid important subjects or difficult discussions: this is the right time for advancement and establishing your influence with key officials. After Tuesday romantic attractions may dramatically increase.

(May 21-June 21)

Watch for loved ones to offer fresh ideas, promising advice and valuable insights. Key issues may involve recent family disputes, rekindled romance or lost time in friendships. To some degree, financial planning is also a concern: stay focused. Gem, and expect loved ones to no longer be socially avoiding or withdrawn.

(June 22-July 22)

Mental energy may be low; expect ongoing projects or repeated tasks to be dull, mildly irritating or uneventful. Stay focused on minor details, although bothersome, may soon lead to rare business options. Watch past records or written communications for newly available positions. Governmental agencies and corporations are strongly accented.

(July 23-August 22)

A short-term friendship may soon become romantic. Before Thursday watch for a new friend to offer blushing compliments or gently romantic invitations. As long emotional triangles are strictly avoided: remain alert to ethical issues and unusual social loyalties. After Friday loved ones may be possessive of your time and social attention.

(August 23-September 22)

Family relations are accented this week. Home schedules, competing family rules or unclear promises from the past may now require delicate discussions. Subtle emotions are at work here. Expect friends and relatives to exert their confidence in small or silent ways. Avoid all power struggles.

(September 23-October 23)

Rare work partnerships may now arrive without warning. Before Wednesday expect new rules, social ideas and group dynamics. Resist the urge to join poorly researched or risky procedures. After Friday a new lover may boldly express their attraction and long-term intentions.

(October 24-November 23)

Public image and social reputation may be important issues over the next few days. Late Tuesday watch for friends or colleagues to be unusually sensitive to criticism, fast changes or new ideas. All is well, so not to worry. Do, however, avoid delicate group discussions, if at all possible. After Thursday key breakthroughs in long-term relationships are accented.

(Nov. 24-Dec. 23)

Humor, wit and wisdom will be a compelling theme over the next 3 days. Before Wednesday expect both colleagues and close friends to respond warmly to your invitations, social ideas and emotional insights. Group identity and social belonging are key issues this week. Watch for a powerful awareness of friendship and acceptance to soon arrive in all close relationships.

(Dec. 24-Jan. 23)

Romance and long-term friendships may be complicated this week. Don't push for immediate answers. At present, loved ones may be moody, easily influenced by outside opinions or absorbed in thought. Key issues may involve past ideas of success, family interference or traditional obligations. Be supportive and insightful.

(Jan. 24-Feb. 23)

Over the next few days expect both friends and romantic partners to present competing ideas, opinions and invitations. Unique entertainment and exciting group activities will have a strong appeal this week. After Wednesday family gatherings or rekindled friendships offer positive rewards. Let the past go, optimism and public acceptance are now a top priority.

(February 24-March 23)

Tuesday, business and financial information will adopt a predictable and useful tone. Recent proposals, delays or work changes will soon be settled. After Thursday mental energy and social optimism may briefly fade. Added rest or revised exercise regimes will now replenish emotional reserves. If your birthday is this week, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Classified ads are completely **free** for Keene State College Students and **ONLY \$2** for the first 25 words, and **\$1** for each additional 25 words. Call Advertising at x-2401 for more information.

### Family Support Workers:

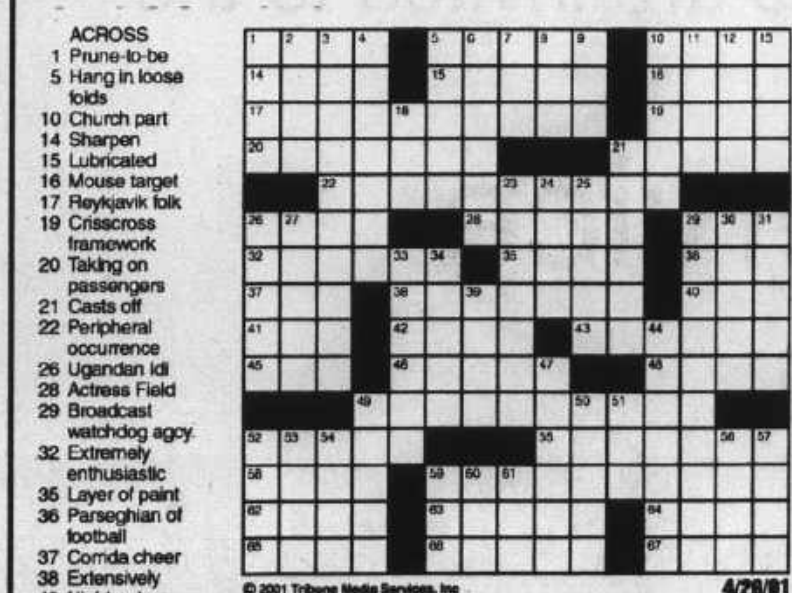
MAY GRADUATES in the Human Service Field interested in a part time position working with children and families. Hours are typically after 3pm and weekends. Pay is \$10.00/hr + mileage. Please call Danielle at Monadnock Family Services 357-4400 ext.052

THE EQUINOX WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL OF THE PEOPLE WHO READ THE NEWSPAPER THIS YEAR. OUR LAST ISSUE OF THE SEMESTER IS NEXT WEEK. WE LOOK FORWARD TO HAVING ANOTHER GREAT YEAR NEXT YEAR...COME JOIN OUR STAFF!

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE GRADUATES AND GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE!

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE BOARD STAFF OF THE EQUINOX FOR ALL THEIR HARD WORK!

## CROSSWORD



**ACROSS**  
1. Prone to be  
10. Church part  
14. Shapen  
15. Lubricated  
16. Mouse target  
17. Playmate talk  
19. Crisscross framework  
20. Talking on  
21. Cast off  
22. Peripheral occurrence  
26. Upright id  
28. Actress Field  
29. Broadcast technology  
32. Extremely enthusiastic  
36. Layer of paint  
38. Punishment of football  
37. Corda cheer  
38. Extensively  
40. Night or term  
41. "Treasure Island" author  
42. Trot or gallop  
43. Weirder  
45. Bookhead  
46. Employ  
48. Uttermost word  
49. Passed on, generally  
52. Italian cheese  
55. Italian cheese  
56. Disregard from a hall  
58. Soldier of fortune  
62. Film  
63. Pass out  
64. Work group  
65. Promising  
66. Look of hair  
67. Money

**DOWN**  
1. Ritzier or Donahue  
2. Cissy  
3. State of apprehension  
4. Mating  
5. Meteorological post  
6. Long narrow elevations  
7. Pub order  
8. For each  
9. Begley and Medford  
10. "A...to Remember"  
11. Field measure  
12. Empress  
13. Cessate  
16. Asset  
21. Father Time's tool  
23. Having several aspects  
24. Failure  
25. Put on cloud nine  
26. African marketplace  
27. Ponder  
28. Genealogical chart  
30. Weeps  
31. Core group  
33. More savored  
34. Jockey's cue  
36. Dreadful  
44. Sand another way  
47. Warring  
48. Sewelle  
50. Puns  
51. Perform  
52. Water pitcher  
53. Perform a task  
54. Tissues  
55. Marsh duck  
57. Limbo  
58. Sternward  
60. ...as Sallam  
61. Conland

ADAM



CHARLIE



PAUL





## Cheaters losing ground

BY JODY TEMKIN  
Chicago Tribune

Cheaters beware: It's getting harder to buy research papers off the Internet without getting caught.

Several Web tools have become available in the last few years that help teachers detect plagiarism. TurnItIn.com is a Web site where teachers register and pay an annual fee.

Students must submit their papers to the Web site before turning them in to the teachers.

The site uses a database of papers and search engines to look for matches of strings of the

same words and sends the results to the teachers.

TurnItIn.com is owned by iParadigms Inc. of Oakland. The software for the program was developed by iParadigms Inc. in 1995 to monitor the growth of Internet plagiarism at the University of California-Berkeley.

The company created TurnItIn.com two years ago, and has some 7,300 subscribers from around the world, said Chief Executive Officer John Barrie.

Barrie said that about 30 percent of the papers submitted to the site have been plagiarized. "This is far and away above what

you normally hear reported," said Barrie, who believes the stated numbers are much lower because many don't get caught or admit to having plagiarized.

Another anti-plagiarism Web tool is a software program bought by teachers and installed on their own computers.

Called Eve2, the program sends submitted papers to the company's computer server and compares them to papers taken from the various cheat sites on the Web. Eve2 was created by CaNexus Inc., based in Belleville, Ontario.

## Drug case set to begin; involving U.S. Fulbright scholar in Russia

BY TMS STAFF  
TMS Campus

The Fulbright scholar arrested in Russia on drug possession and distribution charges pled innocent Tuesday as his trial began in a Russian courtroom.

During the trial an investigator testified that she made up information on a police report and the prosecutor said she was ashamed to be on the case, the Associated Press reported.

John Tobin, 24, of Ridgefield, Conn., who was studying political science in Russia at Voronezh State University, was arrested Jan. 26 outside night club in Voronezh, an industrial city about 300 miles south of Moscow.

He also denied that his apartment was a "drug den," as described by prosecutors. Later in the trial, a police

investigator who wrote up Tobin's arrest record said she made up the figure of 0.005 ounces to describe the amount of marijuana police said Tobin possessed the night of his initial arrest.

"I just pulled this weight out of the air," said Yelena Brykina, the AP reporter.

The charges against Tobin state that he was found with 10 times the amount on the arrest record, which prompted the prosecutor to state that she was "ashamed to sit here and support the charges in this case." Tobin could face up to 15 years in a Russian prison under the current charges of dealing drugs as a part of a criminal gang.

Tobin is a graduate of Middlebury College.

Russian authorities accused him of possessing a matchbox containing marijuana.

Following his arrest the Federal Security Service, the KGB's successor, publicly accused Tobin on Feb. 27 of being a U.S. spy in training based on his studies at U.S. military schools.

Prosecutors haven't filed espionage charges against Tobin though they hinted at them throughout the trial.

Tobin told the court that the marijuana police found in his apartment following his arrest was his roommates, who left Voronezh a week before the arrest and has not since returned.

He also denied that his apartment was a "drug den," as described by prosecutors. Later in the trial, a police

investigator who wrote up Tobin's arrest record said she made up the figure of 0.005 ounces to describe the amount of marijuana police said Tobin possessed the night of his initial arrest.

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## Groundbreaking Celebration!

### Students:

You've done your part to give Keene State a new Recreation Center and new Pondsides Apartments.

Now, before the builders take over, let's celebrate! Join the rest of the College community (including Dr. Y and his ice cream scoop) to mark the beginning of two construction projects that will make life better for Keene State students.

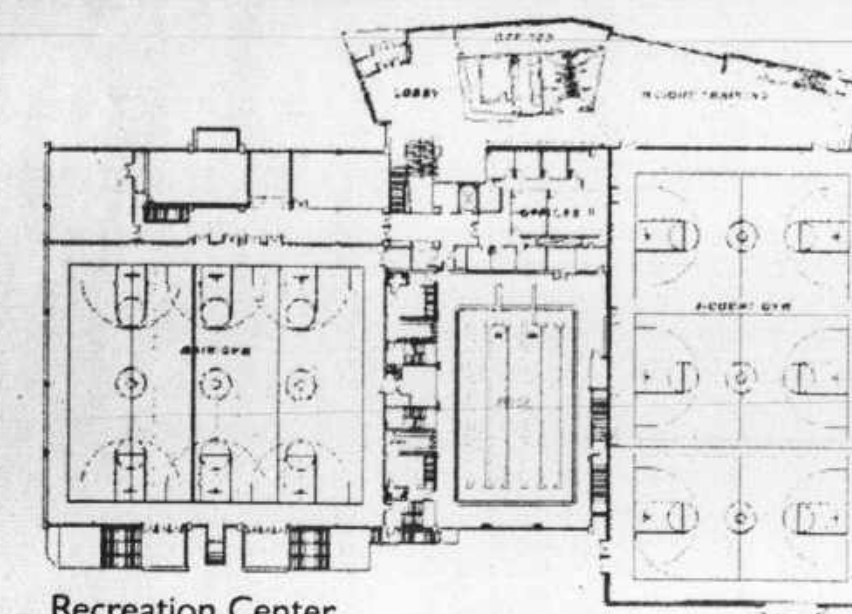


Music • Ice cream • Fitness

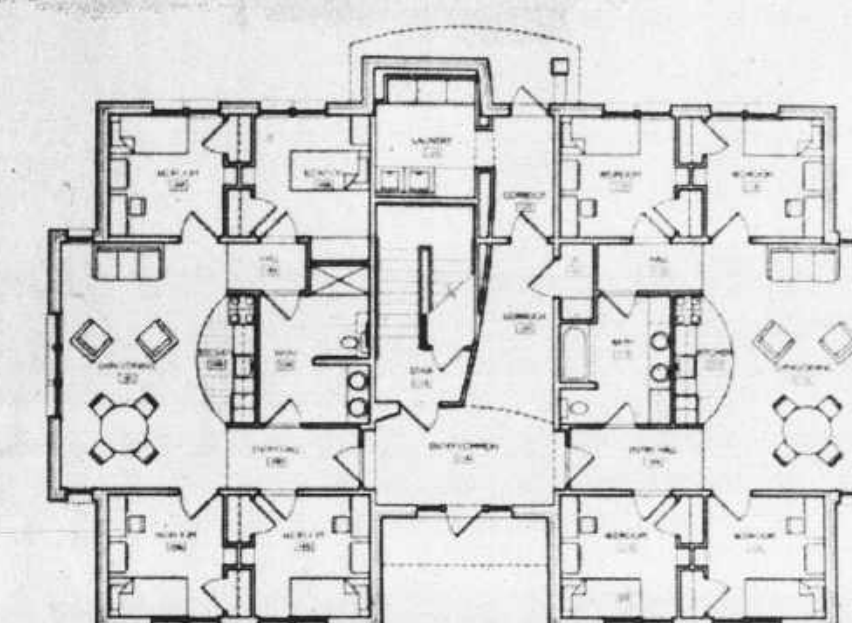
Models and pictures of the new facilities

(And, OK, maybe a few short speeches. But this is a big day, and people need to be thanked - especially students)

Right now the projects are this size:



Recreation Center



Pondsides II

By fall 2002, they'll be much bigger. You'll even be able to sleep or exercise there.

It all starts tomorrow.

Friday, April 27  
Spaulding Gymnasium  
starting at 1:30 p.m.

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## To the Class of 2001:

All Graduating Seniors and their families are invited to the

## Baccalaureate Service

Saturday May 5, 2001

8:00 p.m.

Alumni Recital Hall  
Redfern Arts Center

This year's featured speaker: **Dr. Nona Fienberg**

This is an InterFaith Service sponsored by:

Hillel Jewish Students Organization Newmant Student Organization Campus Ministry Student



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DERBY!!!



Sodexho is having a home run derby at **EVERY** home baseball and softball game. Come out, enjoy the game and a chance to win a hundred dollars in cash and other prizes!!



# Credit cards continue to hurt students

BY JOSEPH N. DISTEFANO  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

**P**HILADELPHIA — If credit-card banks have friends anywhere, they're in Delaware, home to four of the five biggest credit-card banks.

But even there, the industry has been taking heat for its efforts to sell cards to students. Activists at the University of Delaware and legislators upset by credit-card offers to their own teenagers are pushing to restrict card solicitors at public universities.

Some students "are thousands of dollars in debt," said Rachel White, a senior anthropology major who heads a petition drive to push credit-card solicitors off campus.

"They're spending it on everything — food, clothing, entertainment and vacations. (Students) are encouraged by the free gifts, which I call bribes, and the 'buy now, pay later' idea."

But credit cards are necessary among students, argues David Bakerian, who runs the Delaware Bankers Association.

"Some kids use their cards to pay tuition and buy books. These cards help people establish credit."

Efforts to ban card solicitors from campuses in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other states have fallen short in recent years — in part because they lack the support of state universities and alumni groups, which have collected millions from lucrative sales partnerships with credit-card banks.

Citigroup, the nation's largest credit-card issuer, is also the top lender to collegians, according to

a survey by Student Monitor L.L.C. of Ridgewood, N.J. Virginia-based Capital One Corp. leads in shipping cards to college-bound high school students, said Eric Weil, Student Monitor managing partner.

But Wilmington-based MBNA Corp. is the leader in arranging formal endorsement deals, which give it the right to solicit graduates and students at 600 U.S. colleges and universities — in exchange for a cut of the bank's profits.

MBNA cultivates close college relationships.

At Penn State, where MBNA last donated \$5 million and got a second campus building named for itself, MBNA "is a major presence," spokesman Gary Cramer said. The relationship survived the bank's 1998 decision to reduce the alumni's cut of the charges incurred by 140,000

Penn State graduates and 20,000 students who hold MBNA cards.

At the University of Delaware, "MBNA is everywhere," said Eric J.S. Townsend, editor-in-chief of the student-run biweekly

Review. "They have the MBNA America Hall building they built for the business department, they have the MBNA Career Services Center, they hire a lot of grads, they employ a lot of students part time."

MBNA president Charles Cawley is a University of Delaware trustee. The school opposes a legislative proposal to ban card solicitors. MBNA officials did not return calls seeking comment for this story.

David Bakerian, Businessperson

*"Some kids use their cards to pay tuition and buy books."*



Many see the issue of credit cards as a no-win situation for the students, who are left with few income options.

Even where administrators want to cut back on student card borrowing, it may be too late: More than half of college freshmen arrived last fall with credit cards already in hand — up from just a quarter in 1997, according to Student Monitor.

Credit-card lenders employ more than 18,000 workers in Wilmington and its suburbs, more than half at MBNA alone.

Bank taxes help fill the state treasury, and banks fund local charities, schools and politicians.

But Delaware State Sen. David McBride, a member of that chamber's Democratic majority, laid out what he considers a dan-

gerous side of the business at a March 21 committee hearing on his bill.

"This issue of giving (a credit card) to a young adult just out of high school who has no job, no visible means of payment, stinks. I don't see how a moral adult can be a party to it," McBride testified.

Bakerian, of the bankers association, said banks were targeted unfairly. Not long ago, he said, "we were criticized roundly because we would only give credit if (a borrower) didn't need it. Now we're getting the reaction that it's too much."

Despite colleagues' public encouragement, McBride lacks cosponsors, and his bills remain in committee. Similar bills failed to pass the Republican-controlled legislatures in Pennsylvania and New Jersey in 1998.

"The industry has been very intimidating. Banks with their marketing deals have created this national network of alumni supporters as a way to suppress any real public policy" changes, said Robert D. Manning, a senior fellow at the University of Houston Law Center and author of Credit Card Nation.

Bank supporters say the real reason the bills have failed is that critics haven't proven more than anecdotal evidence of a student credit-card crisis.

Claims that banks are "too aggressive and irresponsible" on campus are "garbage. It's absolute nonsense," said Student Monitor's Weil.

He called college credit-card restrictions "hypocrisy," noting that universities are jacking up tuition "at five to six times" the average wage.

That, Weil said, is "the real student loan crisis."

## Faculty living in dorms

BY MEG MCSHERRY  
BRESLIN  
Chicago Tribune

**I**t's a typical Thursday night at the University of Notre Dame, and Sorin Hall—the all-male residence hall that stands a stone's throw from the famous Golden Dome—is a rowdy place.

Students crowd into a first-floor lounge for a college basketball game on a big-screen TV and shuffle out of their tiny rooms full of books, empty beer cans and posters of scantily-clad women.

Just down the hall from this raucous crowd, a lanky, white-haired man with a serious air slips out of his own room (without the posters) and makes his way to the floor chapel for 10 p.m. mass.

Just one of the guys in Sorin Hall, Rev. Edward "Monk" Malloy is also the president of the South Bend, Ind., university.

For more than a decade now, Malloy—the leading figure at one of the nation's top universities—has chosen to live not in a swanky president's abode but in an enlarged room in the university's oldest residence hall, a space



The president of Notre Dame talks in his dorm room with a student.

that had been his home for years before he took the school's top job.

In a few months, Loyola University Chicago's incoming president, Rev. Michael Garanzini, hopes to join Malloy

in the decidedly small but growing club of college administrators who dwell in the same dormitories as their students.

Those able to handle the headaches that go along with late-night parties and screaming stereotypes consider it an intriguing way to build a close-knit university community.

When he arrives in June, Garanzini wants to live modestly among Loyola's students as he has done for several years at Georgetown University in

Washington, D.C., and he is working with university administrators to decide if there's a feasible location.

Like Malloy, Garanzini finds residence hall living the perfect way to build relationships with the students. "In there, you meet them in a context that's relaxed and informal and immediately you begin to talk."

# Australian nabbed No. 1



Lauren Jackson holds her new jersey.

BY MATTHEW MCGUIRE  
TMS Campus

**S**eattle Storm coach Linn Dunne entertained trade options until the last minute Friday, April 20.

But without any worthwhile deals on the table, the Storm went ahead and used its no. 1 draft pick to grab 6-foot-5 Australian powerhouse Lauren Jackson.

By selecting the 19-year-old Jackson, who led Australia to the silver medal at the Sydney Olympics, the Storm was the third team in the WNBA's five-year history to choose an international player with its first pick.

"I'm really excited," Jackson said in an online WNBA chat moments after she was selected. "I would have been happy anywhere just because I haven't lived here before, just with the shopping and everything."

Jackson wasn't the only Australian player to drop in the first round. The Cleveland Rockers used their eleventh overall pick on 19-year-old

Penny Taylor, a 6-foot-1 forward and the Australian pro women's league 2001 MVP.

But with the exception of the two Aussies, Americans dominated the remainder of the first-round picks.

The Charlotte Sting used its no. 2 pick to grab University of Georgia's Kelly Miller, a 5-foot-10 All-American guard.

Tennessee's Tamika Catchings, a 6-foot-1 forward, was the Indiana Fever's no. 3 pick, and all-time scoring leader Jackie Styles — of South west

Missouri State — was the Portland Fire's no. 4 pick.

Notre Dame's Ruth Riley and Georgia's Deanna Nolan went fifth and sixth to the Miami Sol and Detroit Shock, respectively.

For graduating seniors selected in this year's draft, the next several weeks will likely be a whirlwind of travel plans, training and finals.

The WNBA's first game tips off Memorial Day, May 28, with the Houston Comets meeting the Los Angeles Sparks at the Compaq Center in Houston.

"I'm really excited."

Lauren Jackson, No. 1 pick

## Women's lax rolls on

BY RICHARD EGAN  
The Equinox

**A** great man once said that if you win a game, followed by another win and then again with another win it's called a winning streak.

That's what the Keene State College women's lacrosse team has done plus one.

They've won four consecutive games convincingly against quality opponents.

The Owl's started their run with a dominating victory over Salem State. They were led by freshman Natalie Kent who netted five goals to give Keene State another New England Women's Lacrosse Alliance victory.

Erin Boudreau, Joanna Laishley, Liz Maddocks, Kelly Ashton and Kent scored two goals each to lead Keene State to a 11-6 non-conference victory over Franklin Pierce College to even their record to 5-5.

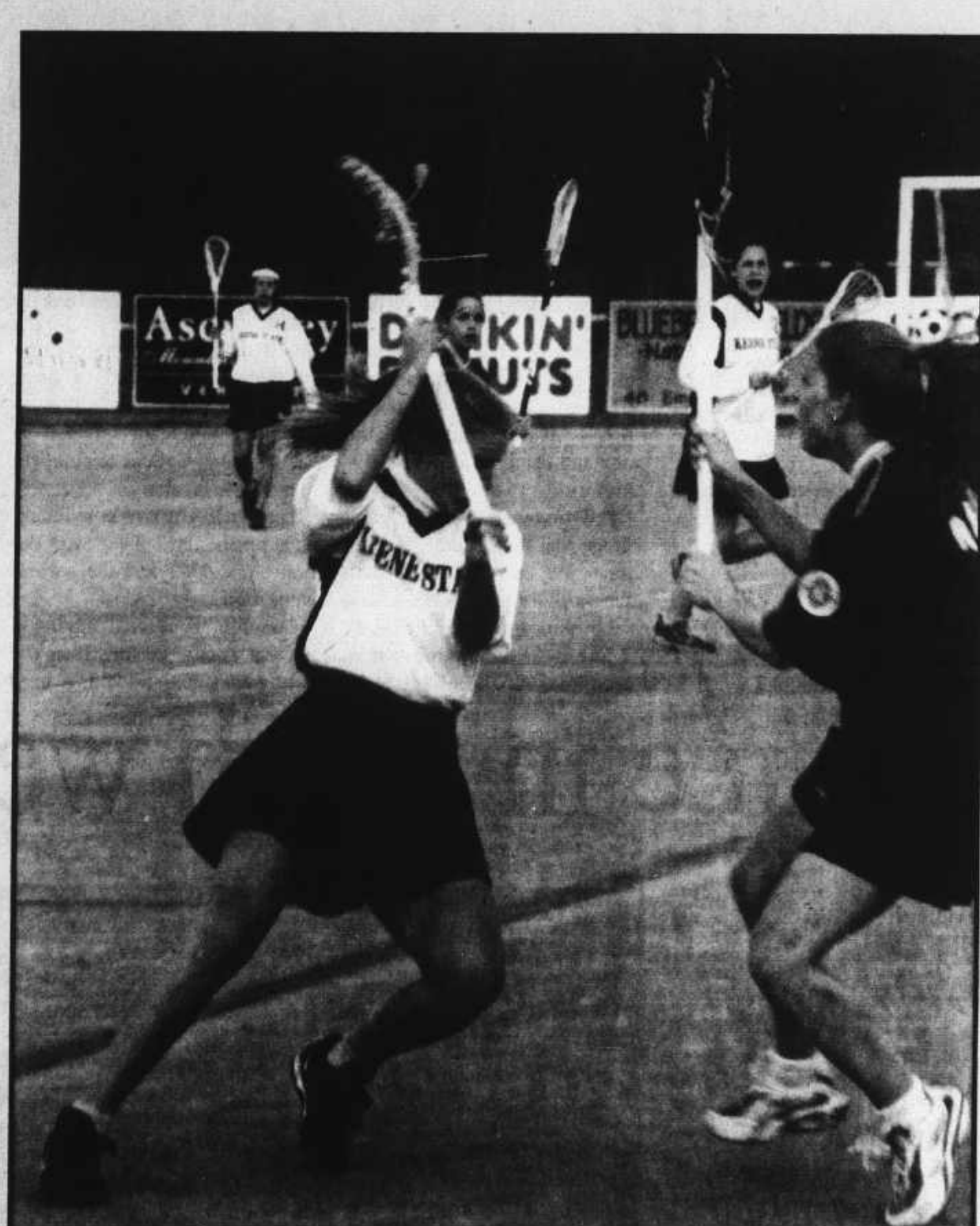
In the three game of the streak the Owls meet up with Lasell College.

Keene State started off hot taking an 8-1 lead at the half. Keene took the momentum from the first half to the second scoring five more goals to win 13-3.

Ashton had three goals and Kent had two goals to lead Keene. Kent is currently the team leader with 26 goals on the season.

Next was West Conn. and they got run over like the first three. The Owls won impressively 7-2.

Improving their record to 4-1 in the New England Women's Lacrosse Alliance and 7-5 overall. Players were pumped after the game and had this to say.



Two players go at it in a game last week at Owl Stadium Complex.

"I'm going to play Joe Namath here and go out on a limb. We will win the championship this year," said

Keene player Gina Santos. Keene has one more game left on the season against Castleton State College. Then the playoff's

where Keene State hopes to make some noise.

**"It aint over til it's over,"  
Hall of famer Yogi Berra**

## Track runs hard at Husky Invitational

BY MARK MILLER  
The Equinox

**L**ast Saturday the Keene State College men's and women's track teams traveled to Northeastern University to compete in the Husky Invitational.

For the second week in a row the Owls fell victim to the gusty spring winds. Conditions were less than ideal and many of the teams scheduled to compete were scared away by the previous week's bacterial meningitis scare, which came mostly from the Northeastern University track teams.

The Owls ran off to a fast start in the first race of the day, the men's 10,000-meter run. Junior Scott Singleton made his career debut in 10,000 and notched his first victory of the season.

Singleton sat back in the pack early before making a decisive move in the last 1000-meters of the race. Singleton's time of 32:14.20 qualified him for the upcoming D-I New England Championships.

Freshmen Josh Ferenc continued to show improvement in the 3000-meter steeplechase. In typical Ferenc fashion the freshman took the lead from the gun and set a fast early pace.

Midway through the race Ferenc relinquished the lead and eventually sped home in a life-

time best of 9:41.95.

"I know in a few weeks I am going to have a big breakthrough in the steeple," said Ferenc.

Sophomore All-American Mark Miller once again won the 1500-meters in 3:56.13. Miller's time was good enough to gain a NCAA provisional qualifying time in the 1500-meters.

Leading the way on the women's side once again was sophomore All-American Mary Proulx. Proulx started her day in the women's 1500-meters by recording a career best time of 4:38.53.

Proulx then doubled back to finish second in the 3000-meters with a time of 10:08.08.

"The wind was really a factor in the race. The Boston College girls got out really fast and worked together to get away from me," said Proulx.

First year hurdle prodigy Lindsay Monroe led the way in the sprints for the Owls with a sixth place finish in the women's 100-meter hurdles. Monroe's time of 17:13 seconds qualified her for the upcoming D-III New England Championships.

This week the Owls will travel to Westfield State College to compete in the Little East Championships.

Mark Miller is a member of the Keene State College track team and also a writer for The Equinox.

## Men's lacrosse earns second win

BY CHRIS VOZZOLO  
The Equinox

**T**he Keene State College Men's Lacrosse team snapped a seven game losing streak last Wednesday by beating Norwich University 9-6.

This game was a confidence booster that the team needed.

"The team has been playing up and down but they played a solid game against Norwich on Wednesday. The guys really showed that they could play," said coach Mark Theriault.

Keene State scored the first goal of the game but Norwich quickly netted three goals and soon after led 5-2 in the first quarter.

Keene State picked it up and scored four goals in the second quarter to tie it up at halftime, 6-6.

Freshman Joe Branciforte scored the game winner giving the Owls a 7-6 lead. Chad Tiger and Craig DeLassandro put in insurance goals for the victory.

Tiger and DeLassandro each scored three goals and tallied three assists. These two had

excellent games.

Saturday the guys faced a solid University of Southern Maine team. They played a solid game but came up on the losing end, 11-9.

Again, Tiger played a great game and scored three goals.

"Chad Tiger has been great at mid field all year, he has been playing really well lately and Joe Branciforte is just coming off a leg injury and giving the team a good spark," said Theriault.

The lax team has been eliminated from the post season although they still have one more game to play this weekend at UMass-Boston.

Coach Theriault just wants to end the season on a positive note and keep the team together and having fun.

He is expecting several solid recruits so next year's team is expected to have a good start.

\*Notes:

The Owls got stomped by Eastern Connecticut on Monday out at the turf. Eastern is the best in the LEC and ranked in the top 20 nationally.

Western Conn. (24-1) has won 19 straight and are undefeated in the LEC (8-0). Keene State (12-12, 6-4 LEC) played host to Western New England on Tuesday.

Stuart Kaufman is the director of sports information at Keene State College. This story was compiled from his press releases.

**Corrections:**  
Last week in a story about women's softball, Kerry Ferenc's name was spelled incorrectly. The Equinox apologizes for the mistake. If you spot any errors on the pages call x 2413 or email kecp@keene.edu and help out.



# Sports

The Equinox

Thursday, April 26, 2001

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## The words of another foolish Red Sox fan

BY JON RUBIN  
The Equinox

Sick of hearing about the Boston Red Sox? Too bad because they deserve praise for their early start.

Don't get me wrong, it's very likely that they will find away to disappoint their fans but why think about the future. Free agent additions like Hideo Nomo have been a huge surprise but it's likely that he will be lucky to win 12 games this season.

Shea Hillenbrand? Who? Where did this guy come from? He has been a huge addition due to his timely hitting. Manny Ramirez, he has been everything and more.

He will most likely win the triple crown this year and go down as the best power hitter of all time. Ok that's enough of the Boston Fan in me, let's be realistic.

The New York Yankees will be there until the end. They always have been and always will be. Once the trade deadline comes, someone like Barry Bonds will end up in the Yanks outfield or Tom Glavine will be in the starting rotation.

And in case you haven't noticed, the Blue Jays look pretty solid. They have a great line up and young talented pitching staff. It should be a three-team race for the AL EAST.

Getting back to the Sox, they are going to need some luck because they always find a way to blow it. 1986? Enough said. 1999? Pedro could only do so much. 2000? See write up for 1999.

So what will happen this year? Pedro will win 20 games, Manny will be MVP, Nomar will come back. Carl Everett will get ejected from a game, and the Yankees and Sox will battle it out in the ALCS.

Jon Rubin was a senior majoring in Communications and Journalism. He was also the Lifesaver editor for a year and a half. His opinions don't reflect those of the paper.

## KSC baseball falls to Eastern

BY CHRIS VOZZOLO  
The Equinox

The Keene State College men's Baseball team has to be getting used to playing ball. They have had several weeks now where they play game after game with double headers thrown into the mix.

This past week was no exception with the team playing games Tuesday and Wednesday and then a pair of double headers on the weekend.

The Owl's kicked off the week with a game at Western New England College. WNEC came away with a 5-1 victory in the contest.

The game started slow with good defense and not a lot of hit production till Travis Muckle hit an RBI single in the eighth inning to put the Owls up 1-0.

WNEC answered right back knocking in five runs in the bottom of the inning. Four of the five runs were unearned. Andrew Cuthbertson received the unlucky loss for Keene State.

Wednesday Keene faced Amherst College and with the help of a ninth inning rally they got a 13-9 victory in this wild game.

Amherst College went into the last inning with a 9-7 lead and felt they had the game sealed up.

The bats of Keene State got hot and they loaded the bases. The Owls got on base every way they could, taking base on balls, reaching on an error, and getting hit by pitches.

A couple solid hits by Matt Lavatori, Keith Jacobson, and Muckle knocked in the base runners and led the team to victory.

Including his great offensive game, Lavatori also collected the win for the Owls. This win gave Coach Ken Howe his 200th victory as Keene State Coach.

"Matt Lavatori has stepped it up a lot for us, he has been hitting well and just got named pitcher of the week. He has two wins on the week," said Coach Ken Howe.



Equinox photo by J. Max Perreault

KSC's Buzzy Francis hurls a pitch during a double-dip vs. Eastern Connecticut this past weekend at the field, the bad guys won both games.

After a cancellation of Thursday's game the Owls went into the weekend facing a tough Eastern Connecticut State University team.

The Owls knew that this team would play them hard and be a tough battle. ESCU won both games of the double header.

The first game was very close and came down to the end with ESCU squeaking by with a 4-3 victory. Josh Coughlin had a

solid game for the Owls by collecting two hits in the loss.

The second game was not as close. ESCU controlled the game and came away with a 19-2 victory.

"The first game was a great college baseball game. Both teams played well and both pitchers did a great job, as well as the relievers. We just didn't execute at the time we needed to, to get the win. The second game

was a different story, we came out flat and Eastern is a great team," said Howe.

Sunday the team traveled to Rhode Island College to compete in a double header.

The Owls got two convincing wins on the day. They won the first game 17-2 and the second game 17-12.

Coughlin continued having a hot bat going six for 10 in the two games and knocking in a

total of four runs.

After the week's games the Owls are now 10-10. It seems that there bats are heating up and will make a strong post season run. Congratulations to Coach Howe on receiving his 200th victory.

\*Notes:  
KSC faced LEC rival PSC on Tuesday out at Owl Stadium.

## Softball drops three in tough weekend

BY STUART KAUFMAN  
The Equinox

The Keene State College softball team split a Little East Conference double-header against

UMass-Dartmouth in North Dartmouth, Mass. on Saturday.

Jan Rissacher (Boorheesville, N.Y.) singled home Bonny Young (Wakefield, NH) in the ninth inning to give Keene State a 2-1 victory in the first game.

Adria Reynolds (Portsmouth, N.H.) went two-for-four with an RBI in the game. Missy Zimmerman (Leyden, Mass.), who came into pitch in the sixth inning improved her record to 4-1 with the victory. Katie Thompson (Stratham, NH) was the Owls' starter.

Chris Sullivan's triple in the sixth inning plated the tying and go-ahead runs as UMass-Dartmouth defeated Keene State

5-4 in the second game.

Caroline Kurkowski (Niskayuna, N.Y.) who hit her first collegiate home run, went two-for-three with two RBIs for the Owls.

Young had two hits and Shauna Mullen (Hooksett, NH) went one-for-three with an RBI for KSC.

Zimmerman (4-2) took the loss in the nightcap.

The women dropped two games in a double header to Western Connecticut on Sunday.

Cherie Bailey single off the glove off KSC pitcher Katie Thompson in the bottom of the seventh inning brought in Yvonne Howard with the winning run in the first game.

Howard was pitch running for Katie Waldrow who opened the inning with a single. Howard stole second and was sacrifice to third.

Keene State had four hits in the

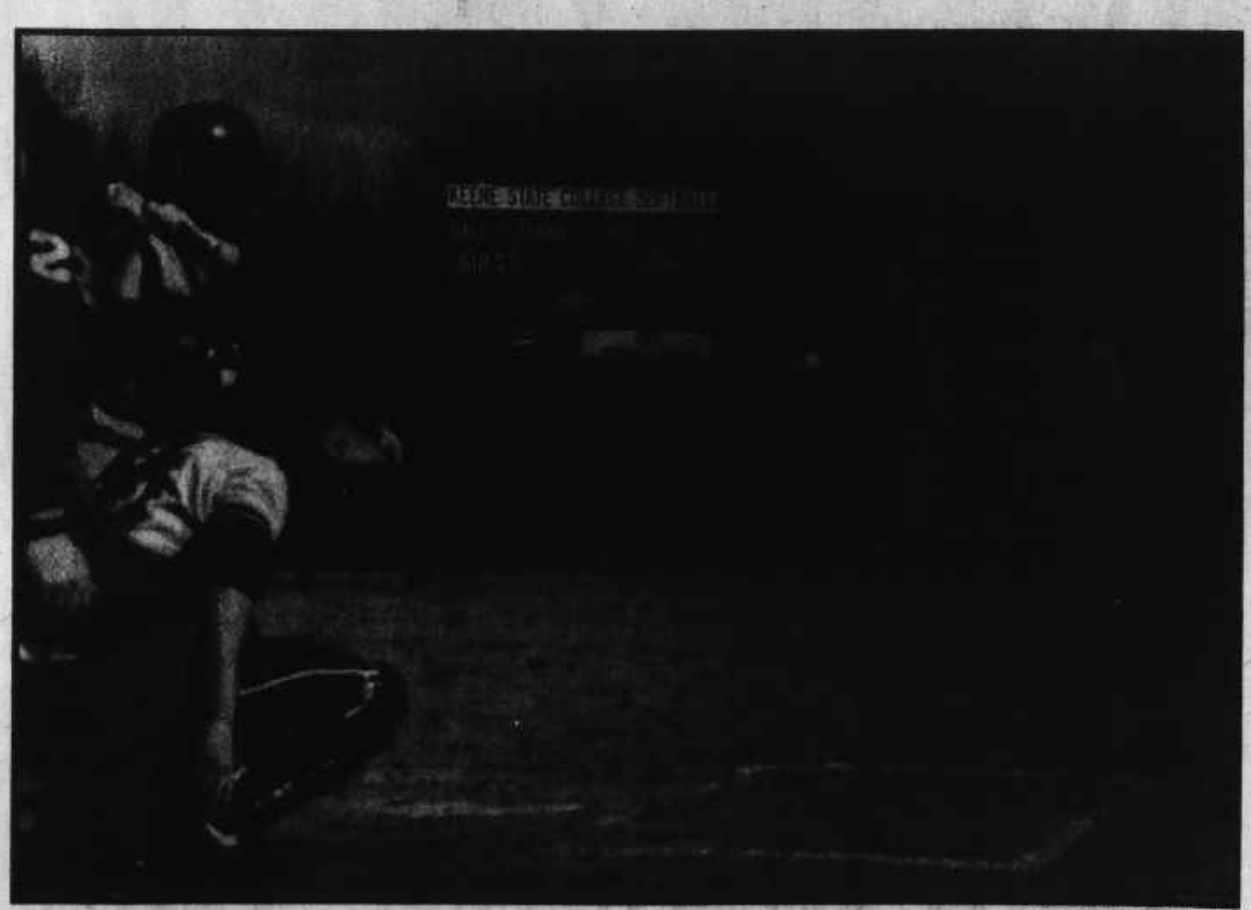
game, singles by Young, Liz Burdette, Kurkowski and Rissacher.

Thompson (5-7) took the loss for the Owls. She gave up seven hits and had two strikeouts and one walk.

A sacrifice fly by Shanna Fairchild plated Keri Lynch with the game-winning run in the Colonials' 3-2 win in the second game.

WCSU went up 1-0 in the first inning on three KSC errors. A RBI double by Kim Lynch made it a 2-0 game in the third inning. The Owls finally got to WCSU freshman pitcher Sarah Zaslav, who came into the seventh inning with a perfect game.

Mullen's double scored Young who had reached on an error and Melissa Provost delivered Mullen with a single to tied the score at 2-2.



Equinox photo by J. Max Perreault

An MCLA batter attempts to break a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning of a softball game last Thursday.

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# The Equinox

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Photo courtesy of Student Government  
Some members of the 2000-2001 Student Assembly take a break to go bowling.

## Student government a great start for incoming students

BY KERRY MILLER  
The Equinox

Student government is a great way to get involved, make new friends, and make a difference during your first year at Keene State College, according to several of this year's members and their advisors.

Michelle Scott, this year's student body vice president, explained her position and how she worked together with student body president, Matt Ulvila.

"I take care of the copy machine [in the student assembly offices]," she

laughed, and continued by saying, "Matt and I worked together to coordinate events, like Pumpkin Lobotomy and Fire and Ice. I would go to meetings when Matt couldn't," said Scott.

Scott also explained in her interview why she enjoyed her position in student government. "It's a really great position. You can mold it to whatever your interests are," she said.

Being the student assembly treasurer comes with a list of responsibilities said Kierstead Hamilton, while she explained the position she held for three and a half years.

"I am the overseer of all the organizations money, of student government accounts, I chair the finance committee, which handles funding requests, and I also head budget season," said Hamilton.

Hamilton said that this position has meant a lot to her. "It has been a very big part of my college experience," she said.

When Itati Moguilner, this year's student assembly chair, discussed her role in student government she mentioned that a big part of her job was making sure the assembly members were communicating well during their meetings.

"I kept communication clear between members, ran the meeting, and tried to give everybody a chance to talk," said Moguilner. Moguilner's other duties include attending the student

assembly executive board meetings, keeping up to date with student assembly events, and creating the agenda for their meetings she added.

Benefits for first year students who get involved in student government can be rewarding according to Scott.

"Their opportunities for their time here are expanded and it can only make the rest of their years here more informative," she said.

Hamilton also named a few other benefits for first year students.

"It's a good way to develop leadership skills, gain knowledge of the college, and have fun," said Hamilton.

Besides the benefits Scott and Hamilton mentioned, Moguilner, added a few other incentives for incoming students.

"You get to know a lot of people, how the school runs, and how to put an idea

into action," she said.

Paul Strifolino, the student government advisor, also said there were benefits for first-year students.

"It's a great way to dive right in and become familiar to what's happening on campus," he said. Strifolino added that as a member of student government, first year students would get a chance to interact with non-student members of the school and attend social events outside of their meetings.

His role is mainly as a resource, Strifolino explained.

"I meet weekly with the student body president and vice president, the student assembly, and the e-board. We talk about issues and raise questions, and I help them figure out whom to talk to at the college," he said, and added that, "The decisions are always theirs and I help them to stay focused on their goals."

When asked why they felt student government was important to Keene State's campus, the members responded with similar answers.

## New buildings planned to improve Keene State

ANDY SYLVIA  
The Equinox

Over the past few years, Keene State College has begun to feel Claustrophobic with the alarming rise in the number of students attending, which continues to increase every year. Parking spaces have become harder to come by, dorms are packed to capacity, and our facilities are beginning to feel the strain of overuse.

On April 27, the groundbreaking ceremony was held for the new Recreation Center addition to the Spaulding Gym and the new set of dorms near Brickyard Pond called Pondsides 2, with the hope that it would be the solution to these problems facing Keene State students.

The new recreation center will be a 46,000 sq. ft addition to the Spaulding Gymnasium on its South and East Sides, according to Jay Kahn, Keene State vice president of finance and planning. "Although the project will encroach on the existing Spaulding Parking area, with approximately 70 spaces being lost, those lost spaces will partially be made up for by our new lot on Bruder Street which will hold about 50 cars," said Kahn.

Kahn told the Equinox that he expects the remaining parking spaces lost will be regained by a reorientation of traffic patterns and an upgrade to the Student Center parking lot. Construction on these lots will be completed

for the beginning of the fall 2001 Semester while total completion of the project is expected by August 2002.

Kahn was also very excited about the concurrent groundbreaking of Pondsides II, the new 5 building apartment complex near Brickyard Pond. With 6 living units in every building, with every unit including 4 rooms per pair of students, Pondsides II will provide a home for an additional 125 upperclassmen, whose lower dropout numbers have been the main factor in exploding campus population rates.

"I think Pondsides II will have a very private feel," remarked

Kahn: "It ought to be very different than any of the other housing opportunities we have on campus."

Stanley Yarosewick, president of Keene State, who was on hand to serve Heath bar Crunch Ice Cream to passers by, was equally enthused about the upcoming project.

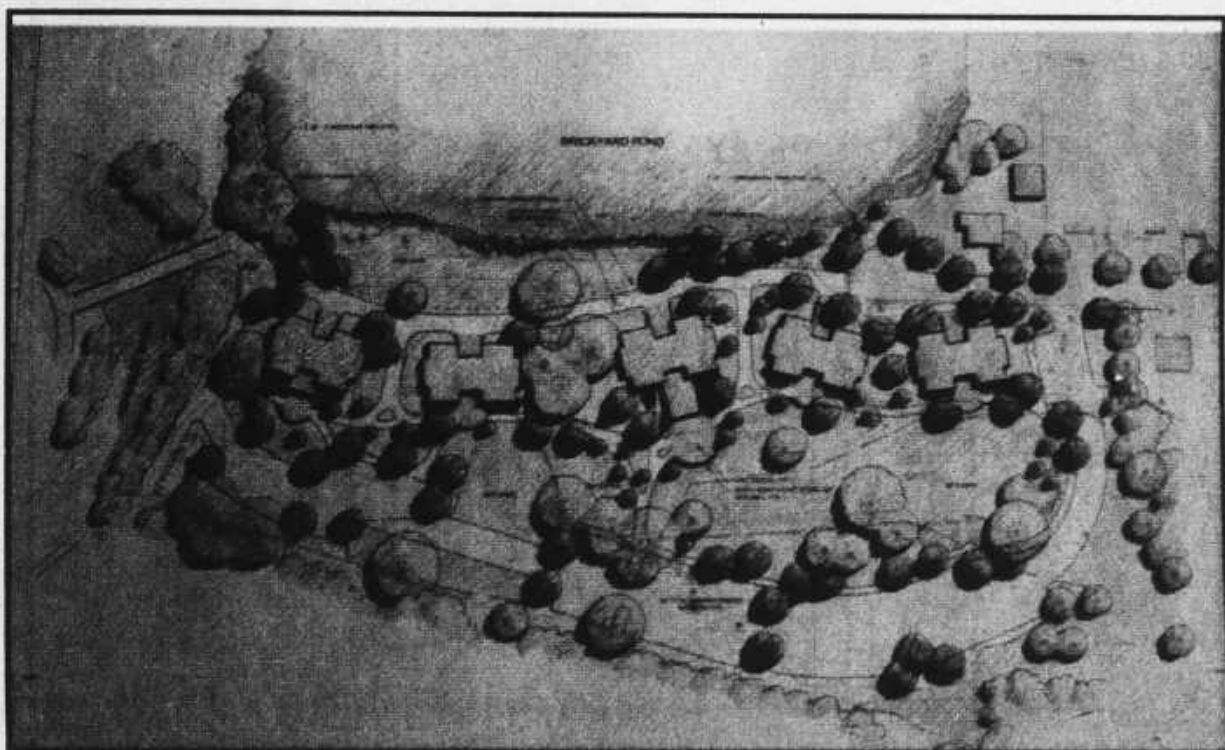
"Students have had concerns for a long time about recreational facilities on campus" said Yarosewick, "and these (additions) will help address them. They will be great facilities for student use."

Despite the overwhelmingly positive effects that these two

improvements will bring to Keene State, some students still have concerns about how these buildings will be funded, despite Student Government's approval of the plan.

An 11 million dollar bond taken out by the college for the project will be paid off with a 250 dollar addition, which will be added to the current student activity fee charge beginning in the fall of 2002.

"I think the money could be better spent building a parking garage or improving other buildings," said freshman Laura Bogart.



A drawing of the expected Pondsides II buildings was displayed in the Student Center

Equinox photo by J. Max Perreault

## KSC and FPC compare room draw

By Kate Suydam  
The Equinox

For students living on campus at Keene State College and Franklin Pierce College, the room lottery system is an important and controversial issue. The administrators and students at both schools have distinct opinions about their varying systems.

At KSC a computer program is used to randomly assign lottery numbers to all the students who have applied for housing. The students then go through room draw in the order of class standing and lottery number. If there is a group of students, they use the highest class standing and best lottery number of the group, according to Maureen Armstrong, resident director of the Owl's Nest.

"I think this system is effective because it is fair that numbers are randomly assigned," said Armstrong. "It is less complicated than other systems."

Students agreed and disagreed with this system, while some were not aware of how room lottery worked. Senior Erin Scilla thought that the system was both fair and unfair to the students.

"It's computer drawn so no one can complain, but its not fair if you're an upperclassman with good grades and a lot of credits and you can get an awful number while someone just scrapping can get a good number," said Scilla.

"It's fair," junior Scott Singleton disagreed with Scilla. "You get a lottery number and then depending on your class rank you get to pick before the classes under you, that's good."

The system at FPC is similar to the one used by KSC, but has one large difference in that it is not random. The students' lottery numbers are determined by multiplying their cumulative grade point average and credits earned, such as 100 credits x 3.5GPA.

Students intending on being roommates then add their lottery numbers together on a roster to get a total number. They then get to pick rooms in order of the roster with the highest number to the lowest, according to Mary Call, administrative coordinator of residential operations at FPC.

"I would be happy because I have a decent GPA so it would be to my advantage," said sophomore Erin Laroche.

Quite a few KSC students agreed with Laroche that they would like to be rewarded, while others thought that including GPA is an unfair process. Junior Josh Liford thought that it is wrong because students who are very involved on campus may not have a high GPA and are not being rewarded while someone who is completely uninvolved with a high GPA would be.

"That would suck," said Singleton. "We all pay the same fees to live here, why should people be rewarded for a better grade?"

Like KSC, FPC has also looked at reworking their system but rejected the idea.

"We've considered changing it," said Call, "but we always

been changed radically.

"We have talked about including GPA or including merit of leadership," said Armstrong. "Right now our system isn't set up to include those outside standards, but we are always looking for improvement."

Recently KSC did make changes to simplify the room draw process, according to Armstrong. Students are happy with these changes but have mixed views about room lottery being changed completely, for example to resemble the one at FPC.

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Like KSC, FPC has also looked at reworking their system but rejected the idea.

"We've considered changing it," said Call, "but we always

come back to the way we do it now because it is most fair."

Students seem to be happy with their current system and would not want to change to one like KSC's.

"I like the method done at FPC more because it allows the people who take college more seriously to get a better number than someone else," said FPC junior Jim Brewer.

Other factors that effect room draw are different at FPC and KSC as well. While both schools will allow students from different class ranks to room together the processes are quite different. At KSC the students go through the normal room draw process with other students.

"There is nothing that stops a senior from rooming with a freshman," said Armstrong. "They can use the best class standing and lottery number between them."

At FPC a freshman who is over 20 may be qualified to live in an area besides sophomore housing, but must follow guidelines to be able to do so.

"The student would have to submit a typed letter telling why they should be allowed to live in another area," said Call. "It must include the names and signatures of the upperclassmen they want to live with."