

# Sports



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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

game.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

little over eight minutes left in the game.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Spring Break



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

## Sturnick looks at four day work week to relieve stress

### President urges employees to try flex-schedule

By Todd Van Dell  
Equinox Staff

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Elevator inspections trap college in state bureaucracy

### College may face fine for lacking certificates

By Michael Colby

Equinox Staff

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

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

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

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

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

"I was embarrassed because I could not find

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Sturnick opens her office doors

### President hosts open office hours for campus

By Brenda Donoghue  
Equinox Staff

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

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

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

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

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

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

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# Heading South

*The recession hasn't stemmed the wave of students headed south for Spring Break*

By Doug Burch

Spring Break is here again and local travel agents say Jamaica, Cancun, and Florida are the hot spots.

It's that time of year again—when residents of beach towns across the United States and Mexico lock up their children, hide their valuables and brace themselves for an onslaught of less-than-well-behaved college students.

However, Keene State College students would say that working to pay the bills would be the hottest spot this year.

For some, this year's spring break is another week and a half of labor to pay the bills. Kerri Michael, junior, said her spring break will be spent working. "I have to go home and work to pay for the increase in next semester's fees," Michael said.

For others, it's another glorious ten day break filled with the sun, palm trees, beaches, and hundreds of half naked college students from all over the United States.

Jeremy Neill, junior, is looking forward to going to Key West, Florida for break.

The Sunshine State is one of the "hot spots" according to the owner of Bookings Travel.

"Panama City, Florida, Cancun, Jamaica, and Orlando, Florida, are the hot spots this year," William Raymond, owner of Bookings Travel, said.

For many years Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. has been the location where thousands of students collaborate to take over the city in the quest for a "good time."

Although, Marilyn Parpan, of Top Flight Travel, said, "Ft. Lauderdale is overcrowded and has been done." On the other hand there are those who are opposed to the idea.

"The people of Ft. Lauderdale don't want the college students coming down and tearing up their town again this year," Raymond said.

Ft. Lauderdale may not be welcoming college students, but Florida has other cities like Orlando, Daytona, and Panama City that are opening up and accommodating the college students.

"For the third year the people of Panama City are opening up their town to the college students," Raymond said.

Walt Disney World in Orlando is another attraction in Florida where students are spending their spring break this year, according to Raymond.

Tracy Buckman, manager of Buckman Travel, said that along with Daytona, and Orlando, college students are going to Cancun, Mexico, and Jamaica.

Parpan agreed by saying, "This year it's



Welcome to Spring Break madness. Daytona, Cancun, or South Padre Island; either way students from across the country are heading south for Spring Break.

## Highlights if you're heading to Florida

Students planning on making the trek to Florida for Spring Break will have plenty to do. Along with the traditional sun worshiping and beach bumming, some local chambers of commerce have special events planned.

"In Daytona Beach, the traditional mecca for college students, the place to be will be the Howard Johnson's on North Atlantic Boulevard. Starting Monday, March 9 and running until March 29, the resort will be hosting tricycle races, football and Frisbee tosses, and the Island Oasis go-cart race track. Participants will be competing for prizes, including t-shirts and squeeze bottles.

At night, the events move indoors for a party in the Great Barrier Reef Pub in the Howard Johnsons.

"On Thursday, March 12 at 5 p.m., students can watch a sneak preview of "Miracle Beach" at Howard Johnsons. The preview will be free of charge for those who pick up an invitation at the hotel before Thursday. The stars of the movie—Pat Morita, Martin Mull, Dean Cameron and Amy Dolenz—will be on hand to host the event, which will include free soda, beer, pizza, t-shirts and mugs.

"From Feb. 22 through April 10, students presenting a valid college I.D. will receive discounted admission to Walt Disney World. Students will can choose between a one day, one park ticket for \$22 (an \$11 savings) or a two-day, two park ticket for \$40 (a \$26 savings).

Cancun." Students are cutting their expenses by reducing their tanning and sun gazing by two days.

"Students are only traveling for five days instead of a full week because of its cost efficiency," Buckman said. She also said students are driving to Florida to make their connections, or just driving, to save money. Saving money is one aspect that takes away business from travel agencies.

"We haven't had much activity this year because of the recession," Raymond said.

Bookings Travel has seen less business from Keene State students, and more from Franklin Pierce this year, Raymond said. Top Flight

Travel on the other is at the other end of the spectrum. Parpan said, "Our spring break business has not suffered from the recession at all this year." The people who are suffering are the one's that must sacrifice their spring break and work in order to battle the recession.

Eric DuFour, a victim of the recession, had to watch a trip to Boca Raton, Fla. get washed away due to lack of money. Instead, DuFour is going home to Connecticut and work for money that will pay for his trip to Boca at a later date. Sophomore Tracy McGrath said her spring break was canceled this year because of the need to work.

Freshman Mindy Goldberg is also returning

home to work. "It's not because of the recession though, that is my choice for break." Senior Guy Andersen said for break he is just going to hang around and relax in Keene. Why? Andersen said, "Can't afford it." He said the recession has prevented him from spending his break with the sun and beach. The battling of the recession is preventing many students from leaving the area, yet not keeping them from pure enlightenment.

Junior John MacDonald said "I don't have to travel to far to enjoy this spring break." For John, and all the others that are staying in Keene, the Vermont based band Phish will be playing in Keene, and around the Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts, areas for the extent of spring break. Phish will be starting spring break off with two shows in Portsmouth, N.H. on March 6 and 7.

The Colonial Theater will be welcoming Phish on the March 11, so students that had to forfeit their break this year due to lack of funds will have an excellent opportunity to be enlightened. "I can't wait to see Phish this break, I haven't seen them since last summer in Townsend VT. I'm really looking forward to spring break this year," said Chuck Mahar, junior.

Unlike Mahar, many KSC students are not anxiously awaiting this year's spring break.

Elizabeth Plummer, sophomore, whose vacation has been denied, may have thoughts of sun tan lotion, wave's crashing on the beach, and heavenly blue skies, "it is due to the lack of money from the recession." But her break will be filled with work and more work.

Chief Edward Sanders of the South Padre Island (Texas) Police Department laughed when he was asked what his officers were planning to do during Spring Break 1992 to control unruly, drunken students.

"We're going to Cancun, Mexico," he said. So are thousands of others.

"Traveling hasn't been curtailed," said Stuart Himmelfarb, vice president of Roper CollegeTrack, which studies the spending habits of college students.

Himmelfarb said that 40 percent of all college students said they traveled somewhere during Spring Break 1991, and 50 percent said they traveled last summer.

"We've seen a slight decline in air travel. There's a little less money to go around ... but students are just finding more inexpensive ways to travel," Himmelfarb said.

"The recession hasn't had a negative impact

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## Review of Greek life continues

*Pledging contract, relationship statement being drafted*

By Todd Van Dell

Equinox Staff

The relationship between Keene State College and its Greek organizations may soon change, as the work of the Greek Life Development Team (GLDT) continues.

According to Seth Klaiman, the president of the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity, the GLDT will be making recommendations in April to Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick about changes in policies that should be made regarding on-campus Greek organizations and their relationship with the college on the whole.

Greek Life Adviser Patrice Strifert said the task force—made up of faculty, staff and students—was commissioned last fall by Sturnick to address the needs of the college in regards to the Greek organizations, as well as what the Greek organizations can expect in return from the college for meeting those requirements.

Strifert said there are 13 Greek organizations on campus: six male, six female, and one co-ed; approximately 650 students on campus are members of Greek organizations.

"Part of the team's responsibilities have been to acquire copies of each of the organization's charters and constitutions to determine just how relevant and up-to-date they are," Strifert said. "Some of them need to be revised and redone."

Strifert said times have changed and the relationship between the college and the Greek organizations needs to as well.

"This is the twentieth century," she said. "Initiation policies are in

### Highlights

- The Greek Life Development Team will recommend changes in the relationship between Keene State and Greek organizations.
- There are 13 Greek organizations; 6 fraternities, 6 sororities, and 1 co-ed organization

need of movement toward a higher level, in line with a different educational society. These pledging activities may no longer be appropriate. We're going to do educational programming for pledging, or positive pledging, to get away from the stigma of hazing, and to be in line with the no-hazing policy of the campus."

Strifert said much of the initiative to look at the Greek life structure came from the organizations themselves.

"Finally, Greek organizations are coming to us saying 'we need to have parties, we need to serve alcohol at these parties, we want to be able to do that legally, how do we do that, because obviously the police are going to crack down,'" she said. "The Greek Life Development Team is trying to come up with reasonable ways for Greek organizations to throw a party where alcohol is served, as long as it's done responsibly."

Strifert said the organizations could use their houses for the parties, as long as the appropriate one-day liquor license is purchased and the appropriate security measures are

taken, which usually involves hiring campus security to monitor the party.

Strifert said the Greek organizations do make community contributions and has letters of thanks from people in the community the organizations have helped, including Red Cross Blood Drives, clean-up working with the City of Keene, and shoveling snow for the elderly.

It is also not uncommon for these organizations to have an affiliation with a particular charity.

Klaiman said Alpha Pi Tau sponsors a little girl in town who is from an underprivileged family. The Greek organizations also helped out with the recent Rock the Vote for the New Hampshire Primary.

But Strifert made it clear that each of the fraternities gets involved with community service as part of their organization's constitutional requirements.

In the case of Tau Kappa Epsilon, however, they are now being required to do 500 hours of community service above and beyond and in addition to their normal obligation.

Judicial Officer Susan Bruce said Tau Kappa Epsilon is on probation by both the college and the national fraternity for nine months as a result of a party in October where several brothers were arrested on charges ranging from illegal sales of alcohol to resisting arrest.

Bruce said, however, the short time-frame would not be long enough to adequately effect the changes that she wanted made not

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## Women's Commission works towards equality on campus

By Brenda Donoghue

Equinox Staff

Equality between the sexes on campus has become a major issue in the last decade and certain Keene State College organizations are taking steps to ensure that respect is given to all members of the campus community.

Since 1983, under former Keene State College President Barbara Seelye, the President's Commission on the Status of Women has been researching women's issues on campus and trying to raise awareness among community members.

"There is almost no place where women can go and feel safe and free to be themselves and interact freely with each other on campus," Rebecca Brown, co-chair of the commission, said. "One of the commission's goals is to help ensure that women are taken seriously as students, are able to reach their career goals and have dignified experiences and be valued as human beings."

The commission tries to ensure a safe and comfortable environment for women to learn, work and live on campus. Sherry Huntley, co-chair of the commissions said. Working towards this environment, the commission uses films, seminars and luncheons as opportunities to educate the community and help them learn to treat women as equal to men.

A survey was distributed out to students about date rape, to find out statistically what is happening to students on campus and see if the results are similar to national statistics. Once the surveys are completed, the commission will be able to present the results to the campus.

"People are unaware about sexual harassment and date rape. They think it is not a problem, but it is. These issues victimize men as well as women

because men may think they are not doing anything wrong, but a woman may say she was date raped," Brown said.

Women do not always see the issue of rape, to any extent, as one of importance, but then again it is not one which is always readily acceptable.

"I think women on campus feel safe walking alone at night because they think because it's a small campus, no one will do anything," Mark Schmidl, commission member, said.

When a rape on campus occurs, awareness is only raised for a while and then the issue is dropped because people see the rape as an isolated incident. Statistics will show that a rape on campus is not an isolated incident, he said.

Huntley said, when the survey is returned to the commission, it will show that date rape happens all the time and people will have to stop denying it. Once the commission receives the results they will begin to educate students based on the statistics and try to instill values and understanding as to what constitutes rape, she said.

This and other activities will enable the campus to take a closer look at problems women face in this society. However, the commission, along with other forces on campus, takes awareness of women's issues a step further than education about date rape.

"We want to treat people with respect. We need to try to get people to not be insensitive to that, and we need to say that if we are going to be a moral caring society, we treat people that way," Brown said. The college needs to begin treating people with respect and we have to work for

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## Peer education working to curb abuse

*Ten years later PEG is being utilized--successfully*

By Doug Burch

Equinox Staff

There is a group on campus who is willing to work together to help educate Keene State College on the issues of drugs and alcohol abuse. Although the group is small, they have taken the time to make their efforts known and reach those who need to understand a little bit more: there are people who care.

The Peer Educators Group (PEG) at Keene State College is a collection of students who design presentations and assist discussions in residence halls, classes, and wherever else they might be needed in the Keene State College community. The main focus

of the groups projects center on issues including the use of alcohol, and other drugs.

PEG has existed for 10 years at KSC, although in its first four years the group was not utilized due to lack of funding, said Richard DeSantis, advisor of PEG. He said the program began to receive recognition six years ago when PEG received a grant from National Grange Mutual.

"In the past one or two years the concept of PEG has become stronger," DeSantis said. The members of the group are all part of a class taught by DeSantis.

PEG is a three credit practicum, hands on class, with DeSantis, professor of human services, serving

as supervisor. Students interested in the class must fill out an application. The members are selected by DeSantis from applications received for that semester. To qualify applicants must have successfully completed a minimum of six credits of training focused on issues surrounding substance abuse. DeSantis chooses no more than eight of the most qualified students from the applications to become members of PEG.

Four of this semester's members are newcomers to the group. Three of the members have been in PEG for two semesters, and John Wilson, the eighth

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## Mini-grants available to faculty, staff

### Program developed to encourage creativity and innovation

By Dan Pantzer  
Equinox Staff

In an attempt to encourage and reward creativity and innovation on campus, Keene State College has initiated a mini-grants program.

Keene State will be awarding these grants to faculty and staff members for areas considered by the college to be in line with its priorities.

All college employees will be permitted to submit proposals to the college vice presidents, at which time they will be reviewed by the principal administrators.

These proposals will be evaluated on their conceptualizing and assessment merits, as well as their anticipated success in meeting Keene State's priorities and goals.

According to a statement released by President Judith A. Sturnick's office, the purpose of the mini-grants is "to acknowledge the creativity and value of all employees, to invest time and money in that creativity, ultimately to reduce stress and workload, to tie area activities more closely to the overarching goals of the college, to provide widespread participation in the forward momentum of the institution, and to provide opportunity for [faculty and staff] concretely to assist us in making Vision 2000 more meaningful to our daily lives and workloads."

Gary Esgate, assistant to the president, said the mini-grants are an opportunity for the college to

invest in its people.

When faculty and staff have a creative idea, he said, this gives them "incentives to submit the idea, and articulate it, and go with it."

Only groups of two or more faculty and staff may apply for these grants. The reason this mode of multiple involvement is encouraged, Esgate said, is to reinforce the notions of working together and building cooperation.

"We wanted to bring people together," said Gordon Leversee, interim vice-president for academic affairs.

Esgate said a key aspect of the program was its broad appeal. While acquiring knowledge of currently taught curriculum is an option, he said, it could easily be used to include such topics as technical changes and administrative improvements.

It is the administration's hope that this plan will help to further the appropriate goals in many distinct relevant areas.

Recipients of the grant will receive a minimum of \$500 with which to operate. At this point, only three or four proposals have been turned in. The existing proposals, said Leversee, have all been very reasonable and will likely each receive approval. The number of proposals is likely to increase significantly, as people are considering potential proposals in advance of the remaining three administrative review deadlines for this semester. These dates are Feb. 24, Mar. 23, Apr. 20, and May 18.

"Obviously, we're in New Hampshire, and the funds are always an issue," Esgate said.

But for the time being, Leversee said,

funding is not an anticipated problem. Of course, he said, if there are large numbers of requests which exceed the available resources, then some "No's" or negotiations will be forthcoming.

Keene State secretary Nancy Paquin is a faculty member who intends to take advantage of the new mini-grant program. Paquin, who supervises student workers, intends to use the grant to further her understanding "in terms of outlining organized approaches to office work and to training of work study, and student hourly workers."

The major beneficiaries, she feels, will be the students she works with. She is excited that in relaying these innovative and correct approaches to them, she will have a role in better preparing them for their entrances into the workplace.

As the program unfolds, a certain number of glitches are expected by administration, as they would be with any other pilot program.

"It's an experiment in a way and we'll kind of learn from the experience as we go along and try to respond as we see it's appropriate," Leversee said.

It will be of vital importance to scrutinize the program and evaluate it to eliminate the expected flaws, he said.

This program will likely be extended indefinitely. This is certainly the intention of the Keene State administration. But Esgate made it clear that no such assumption could be completely verified.

"Nothing is ever unconditionally

## Campus News Briefs

### Distinguished teacher nominations

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

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

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

### Storytelling conference to be held

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

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

### Telephone bills to be issued later

Telecommunications has not been able to bill people since Jan. 10 because of a problem in the newly installed billing software. The Telecommunications Office will be sending out telephone bills after spring break.

### Women's History Month Banner Contest

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

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

### Keene State awarded grants

Three grants, totaling \$27,489, have been awarded to Keene State College from the New Hampshire Department of Education. The grants were issued under the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Act. The funding will be used to support summer institutes for New Hampshire Teachers.

The grants will be used to fund two institutes under the direction of Richard Foley, industrial education, and one institute under the direction of Beverly Ferrucci and Joseph Witkowski, mathematics.

### President announces open office hours

President Judith Sturnick will hold two one hour open office hours for faculty, staff and students in March and May. The office hours will be held in the College Relations Office in Hale Building from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, March 16 and from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 5. The office hours are provided for the campus to discuss questions and concerns with the president. No appointment is necessary. Refreshments will be available.

### The Equinox on break

The Equinox will not be published Wednesday, March 18 due to spring break.

The Equinox will resume publication on Wednesday, March 25. The advertising deadline for the March 25 issue is Thursday, March 19, at 5 p.m. Letters to the editor and Equinads for that issue are due on Friday, March 20, at noon.



Michelle Perham was on Appian Way distributing condoms and aids information with other PEG members last Thursday.

positive, a lot of students are opening up and asking questions" Klaiman said.

This semester has been successful for PEG, Klaiman said. The group conducted a presentation on date rape Feb. 18 that received a lot of questions and openness from the audience. "This is a program that displays that it is alert to talk about avoided topics," said Klaiman.

DeSantis said the success of PEG is

related to its members. "The members are dedicated, enthusiastic, and well educated on the topics being discussed," DeSantis said. PEG is an excellent experience for members to invoke their knowledge of the topics on their peers, although the program has not only been beneficial to its members. "This is the most rewarding part of my job right now," DeSantis said.

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period from the end of May until the middle of August.

Staff members will have the option of choosing a more flexible schedule. They can choose a four day work week of nine or ten hours a day, depending on the individual contract, and a three day weekend is an option. It is on a voluntary basis, and it will not apply to faculty, who are not contracted for summer. If the plan proves successful in accomplishing its goal - that of relieving staff stress - then it would be under consideration for implementation in the fall.

Hickey made it clear that the staff offices would remain operational five days a week as they are right now, so that services will not be adversely affected.

Sturnick said it is a matter of whether or not the institution will continue to function and offer adequate services that students and other peoples needs.

Sturnick said it will be up to each individual supervisor to decide what the needs of their office are. "An employee simply can't come in and say 'Well, I'm going to work Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and I'm going to work 14 hours for the first two days, and 12 hours the next, and then I'm not going to come in until the next Monday.' You can't do that," Sturnick said.

Hickey said it is important for staff to take the appropriate steps to relieve individual stress. She said the need to "set priorities, to identify what is most important, what is less important, and what can be eliminated" so stress can be handled in a more efficient manner.

Hickey intends for this to "empower people to make a concrete decision to make the appropriate changes that will serve their individual needs, rather than to have a staff member feel a need to ask permission to make these stress-reducing schedule changes."

Hickey also said there is a need to form "small working groups instead of large committee groups whose responsibility is to make changes to be implemented." The small groups as opposed to large committees is also viewed as a potential antidote for stress.

Hickey plans to help her fellow staff members by being a model that they can follow, to lead by setting the example. Hickey said by doing this, other staff will see both the value and the viability of voluntarily working on a flex-week schedule, and empowering themselves to make the decision to do that.

"I talked with a lot of people on campus in the last few months and I said 'make suggestions to me about how we can help you.' My vice presidents and I talked about some ways in which we can help the campus

respond to stress and to work load. We decided that we needed to remind the campus that flex-time options exist, and that if offices wanted to experiment with it, a good time to do it would be in the summer," Sturnick said.

The president said she deals with stress by working out, getting away from campus and her relationship with her dogs.

"I handle stress by working out at the fitness center three mornings a week. I do a lot of walking with my dogs. My dogs are a tremendous stress reliever for me. I find that when I'm with my dogs, everything falls away. I don't worry about anything. They are so compelling, they want your attention, they want you to talk to them even when you're walking them. It's just fun. They're an important piece of it," Sturnick said.

Sturnick also said her recently purchased home in Westmoreland acts as stress relief.

"My new home, which is only seven miles away from the campus, but far enough away with five acres of land around it so that I have some real privacy and some space. And, I try to meditate. I get up very early, about a quarter to five, so that I can meditate and work out and get my head together and stay centered as much as possible," she said.

But staff and faculty are not the only people having to cope with stress, especially around this time of the year, according to Malcolm Ringwalt, a member of the counseling center staff.

Ringwalt said the week right before spring break brings a lot of pressure, mostly because a lot of students have papers due and tests to take.

Ringwalt said "stress can be positive or negative, but the body still requires a response to it. Stress is non-specific, and the body responds to it in basically the same way in all stress-related situations, even though some are positive and some are negative."

He said the symptoms and results of stress may vary between individuals.

"Some stress situations lead to exhaustion and sickness, and some lead to happiness and emotional integration," he said. "There is a lot of pressure on campus right now, and anxiety and stress disorders will come to the surface when pressure is present. If it's not balanced, but rather seems to be focused all at once, people just get overwhelmed."

"Everyone copes differently with their stresses, and the counsellors recommend that each person have some type of outlet strategy; no one should feel stuck with just one way of coping, because each person is an individual," he said.

## Elevator from page 1

the state. Hipple said the elevators at Keene State are inspected once a month by F.S. Payne Elevator Inc. which holds the current elevator maintenance contract. As an added safety measure, Hipple said, Keene State hires a company other than F.S. Payne to perform the yearly, state mandated inspection.

"I don't have the contractor inspect their own work," Hipple said. "It is not a matter of trust, it's a matter of not over looking something routine; which can happen."

Hipple said despite the confusion surrounding the inspections, he is confident the elevators are safe.

"The real important thing is that the elevators are safe to operate because they are inspected every month," Hipple said. "It is not a matter of safety, it is a matter of bureaucracy catching up with us."

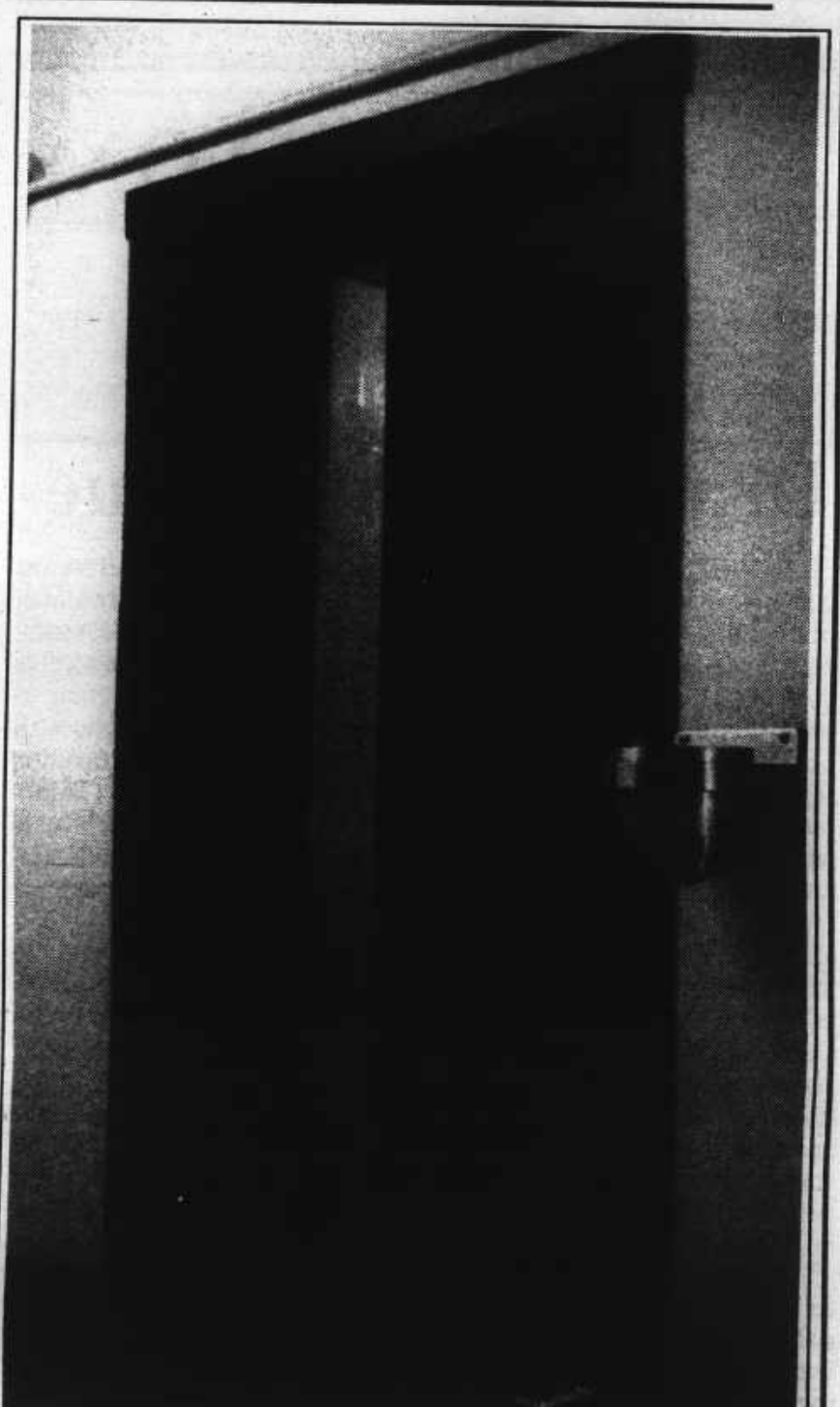
"Had I not had 7,492,000.6 other things to do, I probably would have discovered that [the college received inspection certificates]," he said.

Keene State is also in violation of the state elevator law because elevator inspection certificates have not been posted in the elevator cars. The law states that certificates shall be posted in the elevator car under glass or other suitable transparent cover.

Paveglio said certificates are posted in the elevators to let the public know that the elevators are safe and have been inspected. She said in some cases certificates can be kept on file in the maintenance office, but signs stating that fact must be posted in the elevators.

"It will be done in the future that is for sure," Brigham said. He said he did not know whether or not another violation would be filed against Keene State for not having the old certificates posted.

Brigham said the main issue once the report has been reviewed will be who is at fault. He said any actions,



Elevators on campus, including this one in Elliot Hall, are required to be inspected yearly, with current certificates posted in the car itself.

including fines levied against the college, will be decided by Paveglio, his supervisor.

"It's not saying there will not be a fine or a charge against Keene State College," he said. "I am not saying

there won't be; there could be. We do have some leniency. There was no accident involved in the situation and so we will have to take that into account."

## Sturnick from page 1

major spoke with Sturnick about ways to gain media exposure for the growing reputation of the program.

The film studies major has gained international recognition and is building a good reputation both in the United States and overseas, she said.

The International Education program was another concern discussed yesterday. Two representatives from the International Education office talked with Sturnick about the present program and its future at Keene State.

This issue was also discussed last month at Sturnick's house where

"I spend 60 hours per week on meetings and speeches and an extra 15-20 hours per week on paper work. It is hard for people who want to see me, but can't"

members of the faculty and staff met for a her Fireside Chat, Gary Esgate, assistant to the president, said.

Sturnick and her guests talked about ways to involve more people in the program and ways for exchange students who come to Keene State, to get the most out of their experience

here, he said. Sturnick will host another open office hour on Monday, March 16 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The meeting will take place in the College Relations Office on the first floor of Hale Building.



# Editorial Page

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## Draft deferment issue

It is 1969. The Vietnam war rages in Southeast Asia. Before the conflict will come to an official end on Jan. 27, 1973, the total number of casualties will reach 58,151 dead and 153,303 wounded. Across the United States young people are protesting the war. Some receive college deferments, some are burning their draft cards and going to jail rather than fight, others flee to Canada. The rest must go to war. Bill Clinton, at this time, received a draft deferment after promising to enlist in an ROTC program at the University of Arkansas. Clinton later gave the deferment up, but was never drafted. Now, 23 years later, Clinton is attempting to win the Democratic presidential nomination, and his opponents are using the deferment issue against him.

Super Tuesday, in which 10 states will vote, is next week, and the results could establish a definite frontrunner. In the New Hampshire primaries, the candidates were kind to each other. The worst the Democrats could do was gang-up on uncharismatic Paul Tsongas on his pro-nuclear stance. Which was not surprising considering the state has been unsympathetic of nuclear power, and intensely unsupportive of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant. Now, as the stakes become higher, the campaign strategies of each hopeful becomes more cut-throat. And what better an opportunity could there be to attack Clinton with than this Vietnam deferment skeleton?

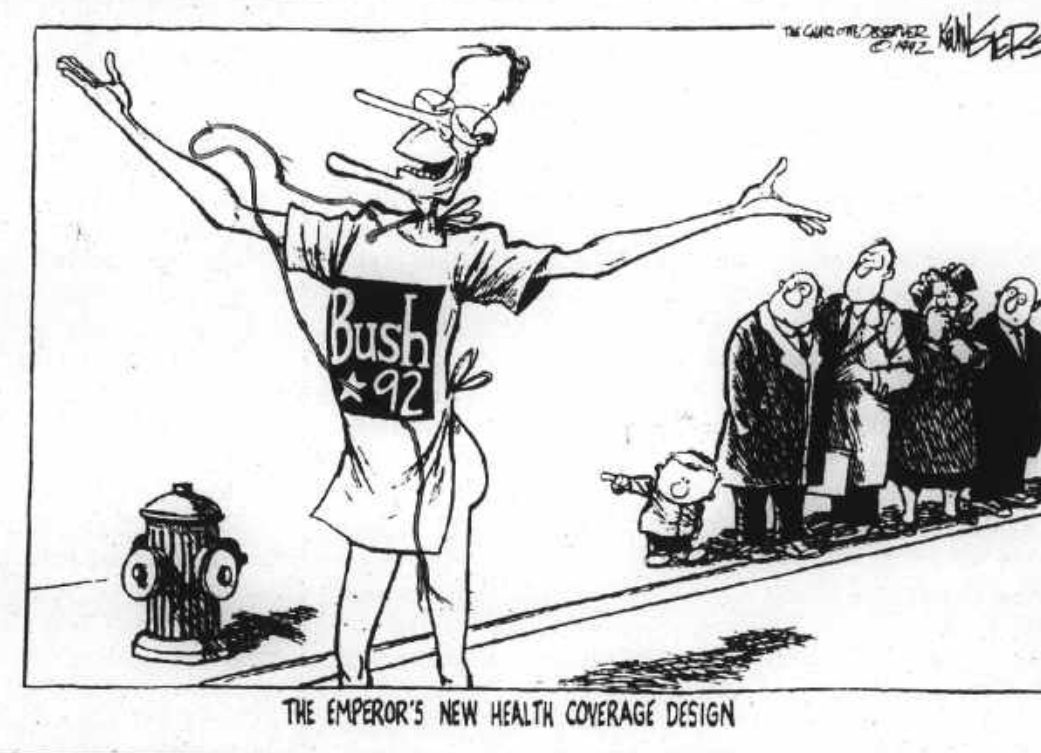
Twenty years after the Vietnam War has ended, it is now clearly an embarrassment to the United States; a war of irresponsible politics, that cost the lives of many thousands of young men. It is a war which has left a bitter taste in the mouths of Americans, until we regained our pride in the one-sided trouncing of Iraq.

But even when the Vietnam war was years from ending, people questioned the reasons for fighting there. Can you blame them? It was a war to supposedly check communism, but the war was limited to only a few select targets, determined by bureaucrats safely tucked away at home. It was a war to supposedly defend the democratic and peace loving government of Vietnam, but the people of Vietnam resented our presence there, and to this day partially blame the United States for the division of their country. It was a war that many people felt was not worth giving their life for.

If you are a young male of draft age, put yourself back in time to the year 1969. You are a month from graduating from college and your chances of getting drafted are pretty good. Thousands of men your age have served in Vietnam, and returned home in body bags. Now, does what Clinton did seem so dishonorable? He did not flee like a coward to Canada, he did not burn his draft card. He eventually even allowed himself the chance of being drafted.

The other candidates should think hard about the times and circumstances of 1969 before passing judgement on Clinton. If they use the deferment issue against Clinton, then it will only be revealed for what it is; a cheap-shot tactic intended to evade the real issues of the campaign.

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## The indulgences of The Equinox

Commentary  
by  
David Sprague

I'm writing in response to the indulgence of *The Equinox* for having five articles that appeared in *The Equinox* last week, which were about the alleged irresponsibility of the Student Government and its legislation of the stipend policies.

I would also like to point out the responsibility for accuracy that a funded organization like *The Equinox* has to the students, especially when it is an organization that is founded on the principles of communication.

I write a weekly paid advertisement, Student Affairs Update and Roomers, in *The Equinox*. I'm not writing to bash or take one side or the other, but to explain what is going on. Actually, I am sympathetic to both sides.

As a writer, I believe in freedom of the press and I also believe in unbiased news reporting, and I believe in fair representation and quality in pay. But who is being unbiased and unfair here? There is an injustice here: *The Equinox* is supposed to be an unbiased, student newspaper which covers events objectively and accurately. This, I believe, has not been done in relation to recent coverage of Student Government.

But first, what is going on with the stipends? As far as I understand, WKNH now has seven stipend positions while *The Equinox* and the Student Government have three or four at the most. I guess this seemed a bit uneven to the Stipend Committee, as they decided to cut those positions.

Words are powerful things to sling, and to let your emotions and defensiveness dictate your words is of "questionable logic" and perhaps "deceitful."

The numerous mistakes within this paper is normally overlooked, but to criticize, one must be willing to be criticized.

Student fees will not go up by \$134 but \$16. This is quite a shock for those who believed the first figure.

In the editorial in last week's *Equinox*, it was mentioned that an illegal stipend position was created by the present government—a stipend position which has existed for a number of years.

In *The Equinox*'s own ad, there was a typo stating they are looking for "executive board positions for the 1992-1993 academic year." Pretty short year.

The end note of a commentary by Sander Lee stated that he was an associate professor of psychology, while in actuality he is a philosophy professor.

Yes, some of these mistakes are petty, but some are very serious with very serious ramifications that impress an irreparable shadow upon reputations.

And here is another problem. If you examine the end of the letter to the editor about stipends on page 21, you will notice that the authors, which number six, are all associated with WKNH and *The Equinox* or have been in the past.

I know *The Equinox* and WKNH are closely associated since they're a wall apart, are both similar communication

organizations, have had a least one student that have worked in both organization in and executive position in the past year, and are friendly enough to advertise each other's opinions.

As for "taking care of it's own"—as quoted from the Feb. 26th editorial—who actually is doing this can be left up to the students of Keene State to decide. As I read *The Equinox* I try—hard as it may be—to assume that the reporting is unbiased.

Since I do not attend the student assembly meetings this semester due to required classes, I can't attest to the rudeness or the responsibility of subcommittees of the student assembly—the basis of the letter to the editor—but there are many errors in factual information and misquotes.

Many administrative and academic offices had ads in the Feb. 26th issue. Ten pages, about one-third of the paper, at \$80 a page, equals \$800. Considering that money per month and the \$20,000 plus *The Equinox* get per year as an organization, it seems to me that they could afford to get a bit more academic and programming information out to the college campus.

If it questions the responsibility of one organization, *The Equinox* should exercise that same responsibility.

Perhaps we should do away with all stipends and get people who really want the jobs, since it is all for the sake of the resume and experience anyway. And since when did the student fees go for paying our education?

David Sprague is a non-traditional member of the Student Assembly.

# To The Editor

## Questioning damage fees

Like everyone else on campus, I recently received my room damages statement. After looking it over I was surprised to find that it was under \$10 and I would be entitled to a refund. After examining the damages and their costs, I began to question the fees and their origin. Ninety dollars for the alleged removal of a carpet stain, that is still visible, seems a bit excessive. The stain has been there all semester and if it is still there in September, will I be charged again? Does it really cost \$90 to clean a 3-4 ft. stain? If it does maybe I should change my major and join the cleaning industry. But these questions led to others of a larger scale. For example, the college collects a \$100 room damage deposit from every student living in resident halls, approximately 3,000 students. \$300,000 in the bank for 10 months at 7 percent interest will accumulate to \$321,000. What is the extra \$21,000 used for? Then I started questioning the other mandatory fees. The college quotes a mandatory fee of \$265 for every full time student. This covers

the Health and Counseling, Student Union, Student Activity, Educational Technology and Class dues. Last year fees were based on a proposed 6 percent increase for salaries. Only a 1.5 percent increase was finally given. What happened to the 4.5 percent of the dollars collected in student fees? Another question that raises even larger sums of money is in regards to the manner the college determines its budgets. The 91-92 budgets were based on 2800 students paying their mandatory \$265 fee. This year there are 3,400 students enrolled full time who paid that fee. What happened to the unaccounted for \$153,600 from those additional 600 students? Figures like these demand an explanation. This is something that involves all parents and students who are spending hard-earned money on a quality education. Not an expense account.

Someone at this college is certainly "cleaning up." But the "clean-up" comes out of the students pockets.

STACEY MILKOVITS

## Dean's List is 100 percent disgruntling and sinful

In the Feb. 19th edition of *The Equinox*, I found the "Dean's List" by Dean R. Joyal to be 100 percent disgruntling, not to mention sinful.

For starters, he talks about "Proper Dating Methods" by Ted Kennedy. He mentions partying, to include wine. Also, "walking around with no pants on" is discussed. Off-the-wall. The potential for excessive drinking and lustful thoughts as well as lustful actions, is seen here. "For you have spent enough time doing what pagans choose to do: living in debauchery, lust, drunkenness, orgies, carousing, adultery, and detestable idolatry" (1 Peter 4:3, NIV).

He then proceeds to go on about the "etiquette for a judge at a beauty pageant." Guest lecturer: Mike Tyson. It mentions foul language and exposure of male genitals, in a classroom setting. Another vulgar, sexually connotated thought. Sinful. "Anyone who does wrong will be repaid, and there is no favoritism." (Colossians, 3:25, NIV) "And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity, so is the tongue, among our members, that it defileth the whole body, and setteth on fire the course of nature; and it is set on fire of hell." (James 3:6, KJV)

Another thing that bothers me is Dean's mentioning of the course "Food and You." Guess who the instructor is? Jeffrey Dahmer, serial killer. Dean states "Learn first hand how the body relates to dinner." This is 100 percent disgusting. The rudiments of cannibalism. Cannibalism is illegal, a sin. "Thou shalt not kill." (Exodus 20:13, KJV) "Those that sin shall be rebuked publicly, so others may take warning." (1 Timothy 5:20, NIV)

Next is "DRJ 105, U.S. History: The Brady Bunch years" by Professor Ann B. Davis. Dean comments that "by first looking at each member of the Brady Family, we then begin to realize ourselves." Wrong. Not true. The best way to realize ourselves is through Jesus, who died on the cross at Calvary for our sins. He is the Master and Savior. He saves. "Jesus saith, 'I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh to the Father, but by Me.'" (John 14:6, KJV) "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour." (Exodus 20:16, KJV)

So get real, Dean. You need to put your priorities in order. Jesus should be topping the Dean's List, not this sinful garbage, written and submitted in the past. "Whoso walketh uprightly shall be saved; but he that is perverse in his ways shall fall at once." (Proverbs 28:18, KJV)

T. ALAN MILLER

## Idea of women's study program is not new

In the Feb. 26th edition of *The Equinox*, Sean Palmer questions the introduction of a Women's Studies minor at Keene State. He raises some issues I would like to address.

First, the idea of a Women's Studies program is not new. Such programs, as both majors and minors, have been around on college and university campus for at least 20 years. Such programs—along with things like Jewish Studies, African-American (formerly Black) Studies, Middle Eastern Studies, Biblical Studies, Gerontology, etc.—have long been considered legitimate areas of interdisciplinary curricula and of scholarly pursuit. If anything, KSC is "behind the times" in fostering such programs. (We do have interdisciplinary programs in American Studies and Environmental Studies. I wonder if anyone objects to the "special interests" represented by these two programs.)

Second, Palmer makes a good point about how the curriculum as a whole

should reflect the contributions of women: I wholeheartedly agree. But the fact is, that sort of thing won't happen until all of us have our awareness enhanced by a more focused kind of curriculum and study. Third, for the most part, the new minor will be composed of discipline-based courses that provide, within a variety of majors, the kind of across-the-board approach Palmer proposes. That is, a history course in Women in America could be used as a General Education course, as a course in the history major, or as a course in the new minor. Thus, the courses in the new minor do not constitute a major addition to the curriculum of courses that serve only the minor.

Finally, Palmer suggests that what we need is not Women's Studies, but "studies of the human condition." We do have that. We call it General Education.

MICHAEL HAINES

## Radio station is important

The recent controversy over stipends for WKNH brings to mind the importance of having a college radio station.

WKNH is different from most other campus affiliated organizations because it broadcasts 16-24 hours a day to the off campus Keene community. Whether or not it is run professionally or not, we are KSC's 16 hour a day voice to the community at large. This is why it is important that WKNH reflects the KSC community in a positive way.

WKNH needs dedicated and mature individuals to be on the executive board. The executive board has the responsibility of every little thing that goes over the air. They are also responsible for the overall programming format, which includes educational programming, alternatives to the commercial radio stations in the area and public service announcements for the campus and the community.

WKNH needs active members who are interested in music, communication or managing a small non-profit organization. Members have an opportunity to be involved in any aspect of running a radio station.

WKNH need the support of the KSC administration. This includes appropriating funds for the station that

covers the cost of running a 16 hour a day radio station and stipends that acknowledge the great amount of time, energy and liability it takes to run such a station.

As co-music director this year, I (and my colleagues) have worked hard to achieve the above stated goals this year and we would like to see our work continued by those who will fill our positions next year. But whether or not responsible people fill our positions, WKNH will be a window to the Keene community 16 hours a day.

I invite the KSC community to support our goals by:

1) Come visit us at the station and see what we do. Find out how you can get involved with the station as a DJ, an active member or simply an enthusiastic supporter (WKNH has open meeting every other Tuesday at 10:00 in the Waltz lecture hall).

2) Let your student/staff representatives to the Student Assembly know that WKNH means something to you.

This is an opportunity to have Keene State's FM window to Keene live up to its potential and be a significantly positive representation of the KSC community.

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## THE WORLD IN BRIEF

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wire service.

The Senate Finance Committee has agreed to classify some foreign minivans and other multi-purpose vehicles as trucks. That would boost the import tariff from two and a-half percent to 25 percent.

A leading American high-tech company has hired a top Moscow super-computer science team. The move by Sun Microsystems of San Jose, California, is the first big U.S. corporate recruitment of Russian talent since the Cold War ended. The Sun recruits will remain in Moscow. The move could encourage more American business to recruit from the former Soviet Union.

A Yugoslav army commander calls the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina "very tense and difficult."

Hundreds of armed Muslims have taken positions on roads to Sarajevo to confront Serbs reportedly moving on the capital. The city has become the center of a growing ethnic conflict over the Republic's independence bid.

A methane gas explosion in a northern Turkey coal mine has killed at least 13 people, injured 52 and trapped more than 200 miners.

## CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE  
NEWS ON OTHER  
NEW HAMPSHIRE  
CAMPUSES



### University of New Hampshire

Contract negotiations between the administration and the faculty at the University of New Hampshire has stalled.

According to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH, the contract reached a deadlock, with the professors' salaries being a major sticking point.

The professors are pushing for an increase in their salaries, because they believe they are under paid. The professors have not decided what to do if an agreement can not be reached between them and the administration.

### Plymouth State College

Omega Omicron fraternity was granted back its school recognition at Plymouth State College.

The fraternity lost its recognition after it was found guilty in October 1990 of illegal consumption and sales of alcohol to minors. The incident involved a 15-year-old girl from Nashua who was injured in a fall during a party.

Plymouth State recognized Omega Omicron after the college senate approved a revised constitution. The revised constitution included stricter regulations on drug prevention and alcohol use.

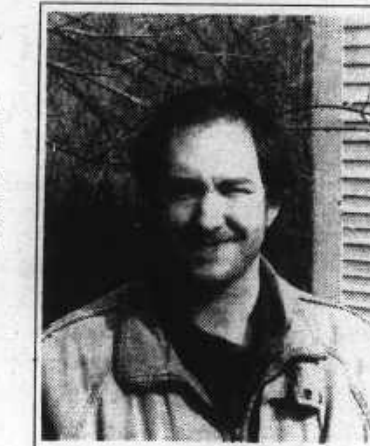
## How do you feel about campus student leaders being paid?

### What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos  
by Scott Blanchard



Joe Cabaup, senior, Occupational Safety. We have enough budget problems. Everybody else is cutting back and spending less while our student government gave themselves raises.



Bill Sargent, alumni, Biology. They shouldn't. Money should be spent on student needs instead. For example putting condom machines on campus.



Erick VanTassel, freshman, Political Science. It's great practice for those who want to become politicians.



Paul Ward, freshman, Education. Since they're doing so much work for the school they should get something for it.

## Calling All Students, Staff and Faculty!

The Presidential Advisory Task Force on Sport, Wellness and Campus Recreation  
is sponsoring an

### Open Forum

to find out what the campus thinks about the  
**K.S.C. Athletic Department Programs.**

The Task Force welcomes all campus constituencies who are interested in discussing  
how services are being delivered and utilized in this area

This forum will be held on **Wednesday, March 25th**, beginning at  
6:00 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room at the Dining Commons.



Refreshments will be served. All are invited to attend.

## Student Affairs Update & Roomers: A Res. Life Update

### WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH IS HERE!

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER is sponsoring many events, so check it out and celebrate with your participation. **WOMEN'S CRISIS SERVICES.** on Wednesday, March 18th at 12 noon at the Women's Resource Center, will discuss the resources and programs for crisis intervention and advocacy for women that are available to women on KSC campus and in the Keene community. Here are some programs that are happening for Women's History Month:

**TAKE BACK THE NIGHT** March to support everyone's right to feel safe and free of fear. March 20th at 7pm in the Hale Building with Keynote Speaker Karen Wagner, Director of the Women's Crisis Center of Keene.

**MOCK RAPETRIAL** Monday, March 30th at 7pm in the Science Lecture Hall. A question of consent: this will give students, staff, and faculty an opportunity to view the emotional and legal issues surrounding acquaintance rape. A reception will follow.

**WOMEN, VIOLENCE & PORNOGRAPHY** Tuesday, March 24th, at 7pm in the Women's Resource Center. Is there a correlation between the incidence of pornography and violence against women? A video presentation by Gail Dines discusses these issues.

**"DIVERSITY MONDAY" MARCH 16TH WITH DR. PROCTOR** 12 noon - Brown Bag Lunch & Discussion with Dr. Proctor, Monday the 16th in the Great Hall in Butler Court. It is an open discussion about "What does community mean to you?" Open to all.

3:00pm - Informal Reception & Discussion for faculty & staff in the Great Hall in Butler Court. TOPIC: "Remarks on Faculty & Student Partnership within Learning."

7:00pm - Voices of Jubilation. A 35 voice gospel choir from Springfield, Mass. will sing in the Art's Center Alumni Recital Hall. Then following the choir, Dr. Proctor will address the KSC community on "Higher Education and the Pursuit of a Genuine Community."

### THE LEARNING/Writing CENTER

The Learning Center has been moved to the Learning/Writing Center Room. Computers that are available for your use are Apple 2Es, an IBM, and a Macintosh. Various software packages are also available for use on these computers, and these include: easy to use Word Processors for the IBM and Mac, spell checker, grammar checkers (perhaps the only for student use on the campus), easy to use tutorials for all areas of grammar and pre-writing programs for composition, and literature, and a math tool program. Drop by anytime Monday & Wednesday 10-6pm; Tuesday & Thursday 10-8pm; Friday 10-1pm. For individual help, please call for appointment at #2412.

### Faculty Opportunity

Any faculty that would like to live in a dorm for a few days this semester to personally get to know the students can contact Carole Henry at 358-2999. It is opportunity for you to not only learn more about students, but perhaps let them learn more about yourself and your lifestyle.

**PLEASE NOTE** March 16th through the 20th, the Monday through the Friday after Spring Break, those who have for Perkins Loans, KSC Tuition Loans, and National Direct Student Loans will have to attend the Promissory Note Signing or suffer the consequences. For more info call #2280.

### Student Union Comedy

Connexion starting Monday after Spring Break. Monday Nites, the Student Union is having Comedians from various Boston Comedy Clubs do their stuff here at KSC for FREE! Open to all ages. Also, every Sunday Nite there is an Open Mike and a special selection of Folk Musicians who have come all this way for just you to enjoy. For more info, call #2663.

### By David Sprague

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## Opinion page

### Top ten list of things to do on break

Topping the Dean's list this week is the impending arrival of spring. Well, a true sign that spring is fast approaching is here, spring break starts this weekend. For many this means saving up your cash, piling a bunch of friends into a car, and taking that roadtrip down to our sunny southern cousin, Florida. While others who are less financially well off, like myself, get to go home, eat all of mom's food, sleep all day, and curse that we did not get to go to Florida. I realize that Florida is that place people dream of for their break experience. I would like to go, but not only for the partying and the sun, but also to see spring training. Where else in the country can you see so many pampered millionaires playing a children's game. But I digress, that is why I am coming up with my top ten alternative spring break ideas.

10. Start practicing for the Summer Olympics. The decathlon could use your style and poise.

9. Hit all the tanning booths that should be unoccupied, now that all those people that have been clogging them up are in Florida. This will at least make you look like you spent the week in the Florida sun. Just as long as you don't come out looking unnaturally orange.

### Student leaders must act responsibly

First let us clarify that student assembly members, although elected by students, do not get paid. It is only executive members of the student assembly and the president and vice-president of the student body who receive stipends. That is five members who represent the entire student body.

Although we have been meeting since September discussing and addressing student concerns, the first coverage of our meetings only occurred when stipends for next year were being reviewed. It seems as though concern developed only when personal pay for some individual positions were being questioned, not funding for organizations. What is more frustrating is that when reporting, *The Equinox* published inaccurate figures.

It should also be made clear that none of the members of the stipend committee receive stipends, and one member is not involved in student government. The student body president, vice-president and chair of the assembly also do not have a vote. Clearly



The Dean's List  
BY DEAN JOYAL

8. Watch C-SPAN, it wasn't enough that the primary filled us with overloads of politics, but C-SPAN will show us what is going on in even those remote hard-to-reach places, sort of like your back.

7. Work! Work! Work!

6. Start that addition to your parents house, then when it's built, tell them. 5. Write that hit song you've been dreaming of writing. All you have to do is borrow a bunch of lyrics and the music, add some of your own words, and presto! you have a hit record. (Sorry, I thought I was writing this one to Marky Mark and Vanilla Ice.)

4. Vacation in one of those less known spring break hot spots like Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Spend a week with those simple Amish folk and really learn how to do keg stands-Buttermilk style.

3. Rent all of the movies ever made about spring break and spend the week watching what you could be doing. For added realism, you can spread sand all over your apartment and walk around drunk, lost, and semi-naked. It

will feel like you are actually there.

2. Watch the "Three Stooges" Marathon on television. Twenty-four hours of black and white episodes of Moe, Larry, Curley, and Shemp will help you forget how slow your week is dragging.

And the number one alternative for spring break is blacktopping your driveway. Spend the week with a bucket, a squeegee, and hot asphalt. Nobody could ask for more fun.

Well, as you can see, there are just so many alternatives to the break experience. I for one plan to work over break so I can pay for my rent for the rest of the year. I realize that people are getting really sick of top ten lists, what can I say I am a slave to the fashions. Not (sorry, that's another overused term). For those of you that are traveling south, drive safe, wear sun block, don't overdo it with the alcohol, and if your going to play tennis, wear the proper gear. Well, I gotta run, my reservations just came through and I am off to the vacation paradise, the wild and wonderful Lakes Region. Let me quickly add, a special moment of silence for Jean Yawkey, the former Boston Red Sox owner. She was truly a special lady to all of baseball.

### Women's study debate

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the individuals who let their opinions be known about my Feb. 26 letter to *The Equinox*. I think it was good luck and a unique opportunity that was afforded us when my letter went to print on the same day as the open forum on education was held (thank you Cary Rosenberg). I hope that I was able to clarify my position on the women's studies minor proposal and I hope I was able to convince at least those people present that I am far from being anti-feminist. If those individuals left the meeting knowing that it is not the idea of putting women's issues into the curriculum which I am opposed to, but rather of how we do it, then I consider the meeting a personal success.

Though I often felt aware of how under-represented my position was at that meeting, I never felt personally attacked. In such a situation where passions run high, it's all too easy to sling about "ist" words like chauvinist and fascist. I had come to the forum to hear other people's opinions. The maturity and respect that was displayed for my ideas allowed me to keep my mind open to different ideas. And though I still stand firm on my position to oppose a women's issues minor, I only returned to that conclusion after much consideration of the reasons given to me to support it.

My letter obviously struck a nerve for many individuals. An accusation was made at the forum that my

letter to *The Equinox* was dangerous and harmful. Since the letter itself was addressed I had to assume the individual meant that it should not have been written or published. My knee-jerk reaction would be to cite my first amendment rights and leave it at that, but I would like to address the accusation differently. First of all, I would be the first to point out that many parts of the letter were speculative. I freely admit that I am ignorant of a great many facts, not the least number of which pertain to women's issues. This, of course, is why we are all pursuing higher education; to discover truths. But if my speculations, born of ignorance, can generate education through debate, then it was effort well spent. By and large people don't become involved in policy making unless they have some kind of personal stake.

If I can raise those stakes by taking a controversial stance then all the better. "I have every right to let my ideas be known. If for nothing more than to stand up to those who would use political correctness to silence opinions contrary to their own. Fortunately I feel that was never the case at the general education forum. Both sides had a chance to air their views. I hope that spirit is carried to the conclusion of this debate, when the Senate meets March 4, and then carried beyond that as we address other issues facing the college.

SEAN PALMER

### Thanks to KSC-TV

This is to thank all those who made Keene State College Television primary news coverage possible. Special thanks goes to our political analyst Rita Miller, professor of Speech Communications, for her time on primary night with KSC-TV, WKNH radio and *The Equinox*. College Relations, particularly Jan Haman and Bill Grant, kept us up to date on candidate schedules and changes as they occurred. Ms. Haman was instrumental in getting us valuable interviews with major candidates. Without the help of chief engineer Michael Wakefield and Steve Armstrong, the shows would not be technically possible.

Those who worked on the various campaigns throughout the city of Keene were very helpful in our search for candidate access. Election moderators from all five Keene wards were very generous in allowing the

students to await the returns at the polls.

Their hospitality made a lasting memory for those college students as they were being introduced to the primary process. Paragon Cable's Ray Mordough and Penny Vitale allowed us the cable time on local origination channel 8 primary night from 9:30 to 10:30pm. The respect and helpfulness of the working press, including those at the Sentinel and WKNE radio, are particularly appreciated.

Equinox editor Scott McPherson and WKNH news editor Mark Nicholson were very helpful in allowing the campus to pool resources and make a strong showing for all the campus media. I am particularly proud of the job that the KSC-TV team did on election night.

Finally, we thank our audience for their feedback about our performance. ROSE KUNDANIS

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# IMAGO UNMASKED

The lights went down and the curtain rose. In the semi-darkness sat three bug eyed, human size frogs peering down at us. We sat, waiting for the frogs to hop or ribbet or do something characteristic of a frog. But they just sat there, peering down on us as if we, the audience, should make the first move. Was that frog on the right looking at me? I shifted in my seat. Then the frog slowly turned his head and directed his gaze at the frog sitting to his right. This frog sitting in the middle, could feel the penetrating gaze of her companion. She turned her head inquisitively as if to say "who, me?" and looked as uneasy as I had felt only a moment before. She turned to us with the kind of expression we all wear when we think our fly might be down in a public place. She gained some composure and turned her gaze to the frog sitting on her right. (Passing the buck?)

Now this frog was in a predicament. There he sat, four googly eyes relentlessly peering at him, and an entire audience waiting to see his reaction. He looked at us with an expression of helplessness. Lucky for this frog, the others began to leap. First one, then the other until again, all eyes were on the last frog. He stretched his neck and with all his might tried to leap but he just stuck to the floor of the stage. (At this point the audience was in hysterical laughter, at this one frog's expense.) I could almost hear the thought process going on inside the heads of the other two... a frog who cannot leap, who ever heard of such a thing... he must be some kind of weirdo.

Almost as if this poor lone frog could hear these thoughts he tried again with all his might, but to no avail. He just could not leap. So at a loss, he scuttled to join his companions. The audience roared with laughter at the sight of a frog "scuttling." The other two frogs made an exit and it was the scuttler center stage.

He was not alone for very long when out came the fly. It did not come out in any type of fly costume, just a sound, an insistent buzz. It was that kind of buzz that anybody who lives in a remotely wooded area has heard. The sound of a persistent mosquito that only comes out at night when you are lying in bed and insists upon flying right next to your ear. You know the type...

So there was this frog, a frog who could not leap and really looked a bit baffled by the prospect of a fly. He sat there for a moment until the fly had landed, then he slyly reached behind the curtain and whipped out a fly swatter. Resorting to non-frog-like behavior, he promptly took care of the pesky fly and continued on his way off stage.

And so went the opening act, "The Fly." Imago kept its audience captured scene after scene. With acts that ranged from a Larvabatic

(a lava-like creature that could dance on its hands) to *Frankenstein*, the performances were sensational whirlwinds, capturing the audience on a merry-go-round of illusion, imagery and fascination. Imago's combination of mime, acrobatics, dance and wild masks were entertainment for all that went, from toddlers through grandparents.

Carol Uselman and Jerry Mouawad of Imago ingeniously create all of the costumes and masks that they and co-performer James J. Peck wear. These extremely realistic and comical masks are only part of the whole stage. Entwined to make a mesmerizing set are music,

film, lighting and expression.

Uselman and Mouawad co-founded Imago in 1979. Peck recently joined them in 1991. Imago has performed their magical ensemble in an assortment of locations. New York, Anchorage, Seattle, Singapore, San Francisco and Hong Kong are only a few.

This entourage of acrobats and comedians trained with and is greatly influenced by Jacques Lecoq's methods in mime-mask movement theatre. The performers skillfully and humorously combine their talents to create a world of fantasy where you as the audience can go anywhere you want to be.



IMAGO, The Theatre Mask Ensemble played before a full house at Keene State College's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond Saturday evening.

## BY KIM MARCELLINO



## NOW PLAYING

## KEENE, N.H.

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Long Walk Home Wed 7, 9 p.m.  
Tatie Danielle Thu-Wed 7, 9 p.m.  
Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

## KEY CINEMAS

(603) 357-5260

Beauty and The Beast (G) 7 p.m.  
Fri-Sun 2, 4 p.m.

Waynes World (PG-13) 7:20, 9:25  
p.m. Fri-Sun 2:05, 4:35 p.m.

Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13)  
7:05, 9:35 p.m. Fri-Sun 1:30, 4:15  
p.m.

Memoirs of an Invisible Man (PG-  
13) 7:15, 9:20 p.m. Fri-Sun 2:15,  
4:30 p.m.

Stop on my Mom Will Shoot (PG-13)  
7:25, 9:30 p.m. Fri-Sun 2:10, 4:25  
p.m.

Final Analysis (R) 7:10, 9:40 p.m.  
Fri-Sun 1:35, 4:20 p.m.

JFK (R) 8:45 p.m.

## COLONIAL THEATER

(603) 358-2033

Great Mouse Detective (G) 6 p.m.  
Sat-Sun 2, 4 p.m.

Free Jack (R) 7:30 p.m. Fri-Sat  
9:30 p.m.

## In The House

KSC SUNDAY NIGHT  
FOLKBEAT

Student Union Coffee Shop  
Keene State College, Keene, N.H.  
(603) 358-2664

•Ken LaRoche and Company. Sun  
22.

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

## PUB CLUB

Student Union Building  
Keene State College, Keene, N.H.  
(603) 358-2668

•Toast. Thu 5 at 9 p.m.  
•Comedy Night. Mon 16.  
All ages.

•Open Mike. Wed 18.

•John Sheldon and Blue Streak. Thu  
19.

## THE FOLKWAY

85 Grove St. Peterborough, N.H.  
(603) 924-7484

•Pickerel Cove Benefit. Wed 4.  
•Eric Anderson. Thu 5.  
•Brooks Williams. Fri 6.

•Kim Wallach. Sat 7.

•Wendy Keith Brekka & Andy  
Peterson. Wed 11.

## PEARL STREET

10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass.

(413) 584-7771

•Til Tuesday. Fri 6.  
•Alligator Records Blues Tour. Tue  
10.

## THE PARADISE

976 Commonwealth Ave., Boston,  
Mass.

(617) 254-2054

•On Four. Thu 19.  
Call for times and prices.

## Bandwagonesque: A 60s Revival

It seems that the latest thing in  
pop music has been to look two  
decades back at what the latest thing  
in pop music was back then. Okay,  
so maybe it isn't exactly two

decades, but it's funny how post-  
pubescent-imaged bands have  
suddenly broken out the Beatles'

White Album and said (in thick  
cockney), "wow, these guys got  
something 'ere...!" At this point, we

have a clash of cultures someplace  
where the drive and attack of the Sex  
Pistols meets the harmonious songs

of the Byrds. What we end up with  
are the Candyskins, the Posies,  
Jellyfish, and Material Issue.

Oh eah, the Teenage Fanclub,

too. Of course, this isn't to say it's a  
bad mix by any means, but you've got  
to look for some sincerity and some  
definition. That's where the Fanclub

comes in. These guys have brought  
this whole 60s-revival thing to a head  
and popped it, too. This album, their

second release, is teeming with  
guitars gone mad, a rhythm section  
that struggles against them to keep

the thing on the ground, and almost  
timid vocal harmonies that sail over  
the fray as though it were a church

service. Every instrument in the mix  
is making a concerted effort to out do  
the others, yet it all really works quite

splendidly. "Star Sign" is probably

the tightest-knit tune on the disc, and  
the only one where the instruments  
seem to have reached a compromise,  
making a solid, driving tune that

urges a foot tap or two. "December,"  
almost a ballad, is a nice contrast to  
"Satan," a cacophonous overture

designed for the listening pleasure of  
anyone interested in, well, noise (this  
is the point where the band broke out

some Who albums). This can be fun.  
On the lighter side, there are a few  
small occasions when the pace slows

and the lights beg for dimming. But  
just about the time you reach for the  
dimmer switch, some feedback will

force its way into your ears and you'll  
forget all about it. This is a good disc

to listen to when you're in one of  
those "I can't decide" moods,  
because it was obviously recorded  
during a time when the entire band

was feeling that way. There is a  
serious variety of motivations here,  
culminated into one unique style.

These guys are fun, interesting and  
highly entertaining; it ought to be a  
good tour to see this spring.

How can you successfully marry  
punk dissonance with folksy  
harmony? I don't know; ask the

Teenage Fanclub. They're the  
experts.

BY CHRISTOPHER CHILD

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## CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 4-Tuesday March 10, 1992

## CONCERTS

WORCESTER CENTRUM,  
Worcester, Mass.

•Dire Straits. Sat Mar 7.  
•U2. Fri Mar 13.

•Bryan Adams, The Storm. Tue  
Mar 24.

PROVIDENCE CIVIC  
CENTER,  
Providence, R.I.

•U2. Sun Mar 15.

BOSTON GARDEN,  
Boston, Mass.

•U2. Tue Mar 17.

## AVALON, Boston, Mass.

•Psychadelic Fura. Tue Mar 10.

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE,  
Boston, Mass.

•The Allman Brothers Band.  
Wed Mar 4.

•Roxette. Sat Mar 7.

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

HARTFORD CIVIC  
CENTER,  
Hartford, Ct.

•Dire Straits. Fri Mar 6.

•U2. Thu Mar 12.

•Metallica. Wed Apr 8.

•Eric Clapton. Mid-Apr.

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

•Richard Thompson, Roger  
McGuinn. Thu Mar 19.

•David Lanz. Fri Apr 10.

All schedules and prices are sub-  
ject to change. Call ticket out-  
lets, arena box offices or theater  
box offices for tickets and/or in-  
formation.

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week prior to publication.

Address submissions to:  
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Main St., Keene State College,  
Keene, N.H. 03431.



Ben Wise as Friar Laurence weds Romeo (Shad McCrae) and Juliet (Kerry Bussiere) in Keene State Theatre's rendition of Shakespeare's play which will be performed Mar 19-22 at Keene State College.

Wed 4

## FILM

•KSC FILM SOCIETY. "Long  
Walk Home" will be presented for its  
last showing this week at 7 p.m. in the  
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at Keene  
State College. Admission to the film  
is \$4, \$3 for senior citizens and KSC  
faculty and students, \$2 for children  
under 12. The admission to matinee  
showings is \$3 for all ages.

Thu 5

## FILM

•KSC FILM SOCIETY. "Tatie  
Danielle," directed by Etienne  
Chatiliez, is a film starring theatrical  
actress Tsilla Chelton. Chelton plays  
a mean-spirited and hateful older  
woman who has continual comedic  
adventures. The film will be shown at  
7 and 9 p.m. Thu 5 through Sun 8 and  
at 7 p.m. on Mon 9 through Wed 12 in  
the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at  
Keene State College.

Fri 6

## WORKSHOPS

•BACKPACKING. "Gathering of  
Men in Winter" is a two day  
backpacking trip for men of all ages.

Sat 7

## CHILDREN

•CRUISE CONTROL. The  
Audubon Society of New  
Hampshire (ASNH) is offering a  
Saturday Morning Children's  
Program titled "Cruise Control."  
This program, for children in grades  
K-3, will look at how animals get  
around, how and why animals move  
the way they do, and children can try  
some Creature Cruise Races and  
other activities. The program runs  
from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Audubon  
House, 3 Silk Farm Rd., Concord,  
N.H. The cost is \$4 for ASNH  
members and \$6 for non-members.  
Call (603) 224-9909 to register.

COMING UP IN  
MARCH:

Thu 19

## DRAMA

•SHAKESPEARE. Keene State  
College Theatre will be presenting  
Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet"  
Thu 19 through Sun 22. Shad  
McCrae and Kerry Bussiere star in  
the lead roles, while Keene State  
Alumnus Anthony W. Ejarque will

join the department as artist-in-  
residence and will be seen in the role  
of Mercutio.

The production will be held in the  
Main Theatre of the Arts Center on  
Brickyard Pond. Call (603) 358-2168  
for tickets and more information.

Sun 22

## MUSIC

•FOLK CONCERT. Pepsi,  
Madison Square - A Garden Cafe,  
and WKNH will be sponsoring a  
concert of two A&M recording artists  
Cheryl Wheeler and Dave Wilcox.  
The concert will be at the Keene  
Junior High School at 7 p.m. Tickets  
are \$12.50 and are available  
throughout Keene. Call 352-6071 or  
358-2420 for more information.

## CONTEST

•POETRY. The National Library of  
Poetry will award \$12,000 in prizes  
250 poets in the North American  
Open Poetry Contest. The deadline  
for the contest is March 31, 1992.

To enter, send one original poem of  
any subject and style to the National  
Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge  
Dr., P.O. Box 704-PP, Owings Mills,  
MD 21117.



Cheryl Wheeler will be performing at Keene Junior High Sunday, March 22 with fellow folk artist David Wilcox.



# The EQUINOX

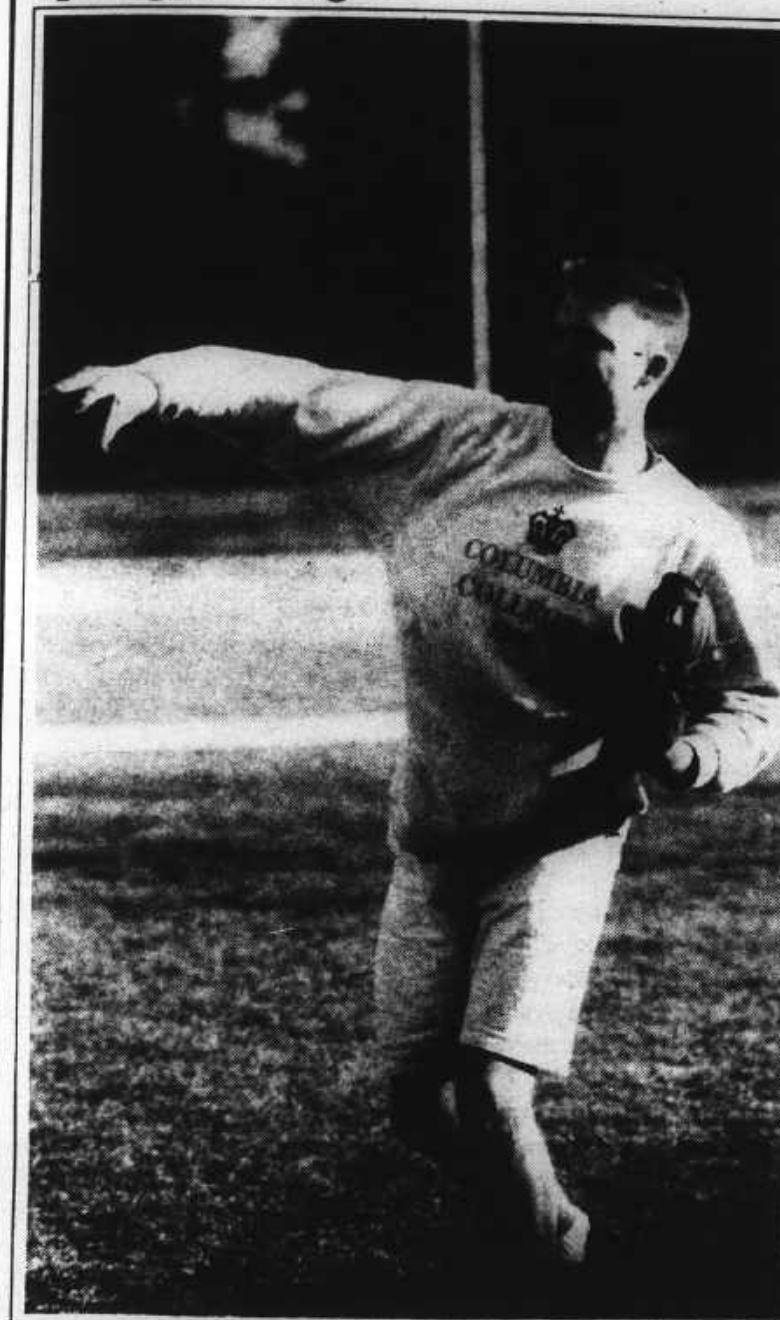
is accepting applications for executive board positions for the 1992 - 1993 academic year. Academic credit and/or stipend is available. The following positions are available:

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Call 358-2413 for more information or for job descriptions.

## Spring training



Jim Cillizza enjoyed yesterday's warm temperatures by playing a game of catch on the Fiske Quad

## Hairstyle vernacular: 'Skate head' is good

(CPS) Sorority Bob is not some misguided freshman. And Nice Do is not a compliment.

That's the word from Supercuts, Inc. on the latest hairstyles among college students.

"Students come in asking for all kinds of cuts and styles, using all kinds of terminology," said Karen Anderson, director of communications for Supercuts. "Our stylists satisfy most requests without hesitation. Sometimes, however, we've got to better define our terms without splitting hairs."

For example, Sorority Bob is campus vernacular for a women's hairstyle — shoulder-length hair, worn straight, with or without bangs. High and Tight is a reference to today's version of a crew-cut.

Mall Hair, which needs no further description, is also known as Big Hair, a carryover from high school. It is definitely out of style in college, Anderson says.

### Some of the do's:

•FRAT DO: The man's GQ look, usually short, neatly cut and combed.

•ZIPPER HEAD: Hair parted down the middle. You figure.

•NICE DO: A slam on unattractive styles, usually followed by the word -NOT!

•SHRUB HEAD: Haircuts that resemble manicured bushes.

•HAT HAIR: The aftermath of three hours in a baseball cap.

•THESHELF: Buzzed at the bottom, full on top.

•SKATE HEAD: Long on top, short around the sides and back.

•BED HEAD: What hair looks like when you wake up five minutes before class

## Spring Break from page 2

on us," said Teresa Ogle, the marketing and sales coordinator for College Tours, which arranges Spring Break packages to Mazatlan and Cancun, Mexico. "This year we have a lot more students. There weren't as many last year because of the war."

Other travel agents agree and say that many students are opting for road trips, rather than packages that include airfare.

"We're sold out on a lot of stuff," said Sharla Shipman of Sunchase Tours, which has heavily advertised its packages in college newspapers across the country. "South Padre Island is still the most popular, but Panama Beach (Fla.) is really gaining in popularity."

Other popular destinations this year include Hilton Head Island off the coast of South Carolina, Steamboat Springs, Colorado, for skiing enthusiasts, and various Caribbean Island cruises. The Florida Keys remain popular with Florida students, while California beaches attract students in the Northwest.

Most still consider Daytona Beach the hottest spot for Spring Break.

"Daytona is doing very well," said Raphael Marcucci, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Tourism. "And Panama City (in the Florida panhandle) has gone out of its way to attract students. The water (in the Gulf of Mexico) is still too cold to jump in, but that's not what they're here for anyway."

Marcucci said that most of Florida's coastal cities welcome the students because of the tremendous boost to the local economy, especially since Florida tourism as a whole fell for the first time in 12 years in 1991.

Many hotels, bars, clubs and parks are offering discounts to students. For example, Walt Disney World in Orlando is offering park tickets to students with an I.D. for \$22 for one day (regularly \$33) or for \$40 for two days.

"The recession has really hurt tourism overall," Marcucci said. The state expects 39.5 million tourists in 1992, significantly less than the 40.9 million who visited in 1990, but more than the projected 39.4 million for 1991.

Although separate counts aren't kept on the number of students that descend on the state for Spring Break, Marcucci said the number is significant.

### Fort Lauderdale is all set

The only city discouraging visits from the Spring Break crowd is Fort Lauderdale, where strict open container and other drinking laws went into effect after wild beer riots and the deaths of some students a few years ago.

Through the 1980s, increased reports of crime and deaths due to drinking and accidents during the break has prompted all of the Spring Break hot spots to take special precautions.

On South Padre Island, the local police department encourages hotels, businesses and bars to hire additional private security.

Sanders said that the Texas state alcohol agents target the area to keep an eye on underage drinkers and the state highway patrol officers concentrate their efforts on the roads to and from the island to nab drunken drivers.

"We've also met with the other police agencies from all the cities in our county for assistance if it's needed," Sanders said.

He cautioned college students to use common sense and the "buddy system" to protect themselves.

"Spring Break doesn't just bring the wholesome college students who want to have a good time," Sanders said. "Other people, thugs, are going to come over with the idea of stealing and robbing."

"What we recommend is that you buddy up with a friend, someone you can look out for, someone who will look out for you and your belongings."

Sanders added, "Use a little

common sense. We promote Party Smart. Be sensible and don't get plumb out of control."

Party Smart is a national alcohol awareness program that doesn't tell students "Don't drink," but rather "Drink responsibly."

Karen Oliver, who works with Party Smart and is now in Daytona to promote the program during break, said, "We are trying to help promote community-wide awareness. We stress personal responsibility."

Another organization BACCHUS, which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, is also promoting responsible drinking behaviors. BACCHUS stresses the dangers of drinking and driving and is asking students to sign "Safe Spring Break Pledges" which state that students won't drink and drive, won't let friends drink and drive, will wear their seatbelts and won't get into a car with a drunken driver.

Everyone who signs a pledge is eligible to win a car from the Chrysler Corporation, which sponsors the effort.

In a different effort to protect students, university student legal services departments and area Better Business Bureau offices are cautioning students to watch for scams.

## Women's Resource Center Women's History Month Programs March 1992

### "Women's Crisis Services"

Wednesday, March 18th, 12 noon, Women's Resource Center

Women's Crisis Services is a community based program which offers crisis intervention and advocacy to women. Find out about these and other services available to you as a member of the college and Keene communities.

Refreshments will be served.

### "Take Back the Night"

Friday, March 20th, 7pm, Meet at Hale Building

March to support everyone's right to feel safe and free of fear. Keynote speaker will be Karen Wagner, Director of Women's Crisis Services of Keene. Reception to follow in the Women's Resource Center.

### "Women, Violence and Pornography"

Tuesday, March 24, 8:30pm, Women's Resource Center  
Is there a correlation between the incidence of pornography and violence against women? A videotaped presentation by Gail Dines will discuss these issues.

Refreshments will be served.

### "Breathe Easy"

Thursday, March 26th, 7pm, Women's Resource Center

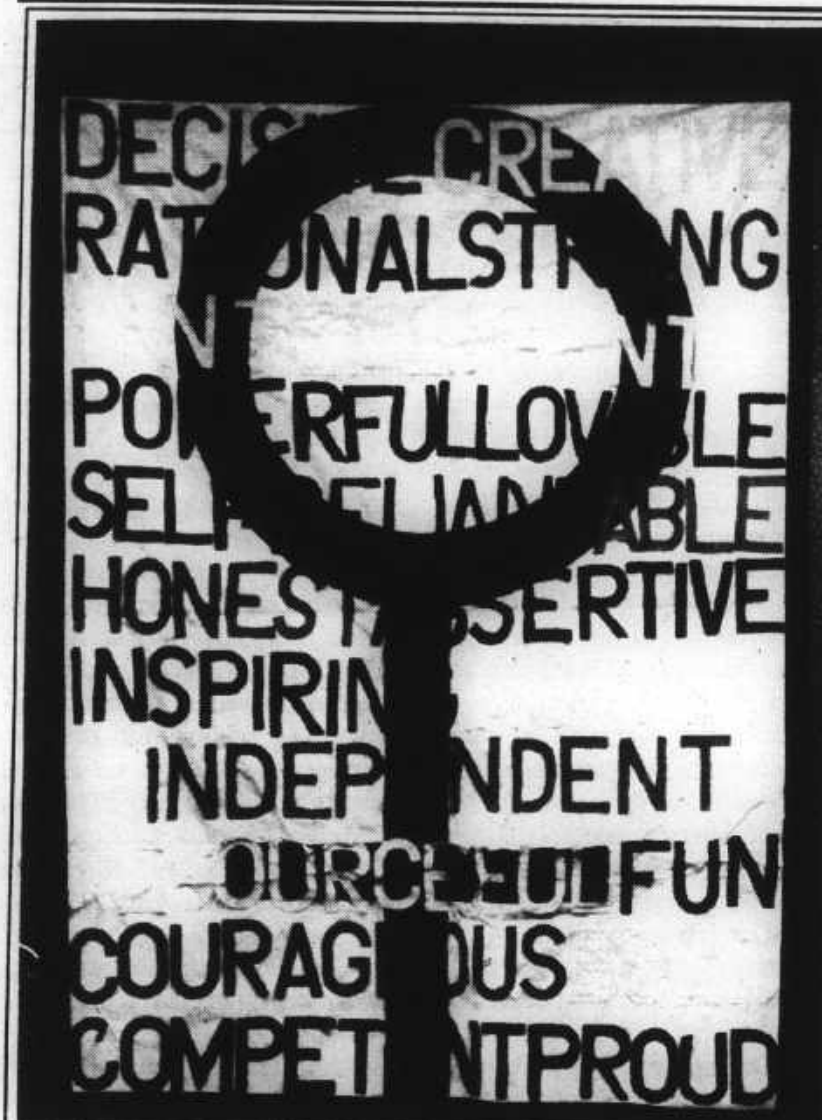
A Cheshire County Stop Smoking Project especially for women. Informal discussion about the program and the methods utilized.

Refreshments will be served.

### "Mock Rape Trial"

Monday, March 30th, 7pm, Science Lecture Hall  
A Question of Consent: This will be an opportunity for students, faculty and staff to gain first hand knowledge of the emotional and legal issues surrounding acquaintance rape. A reception will follow.





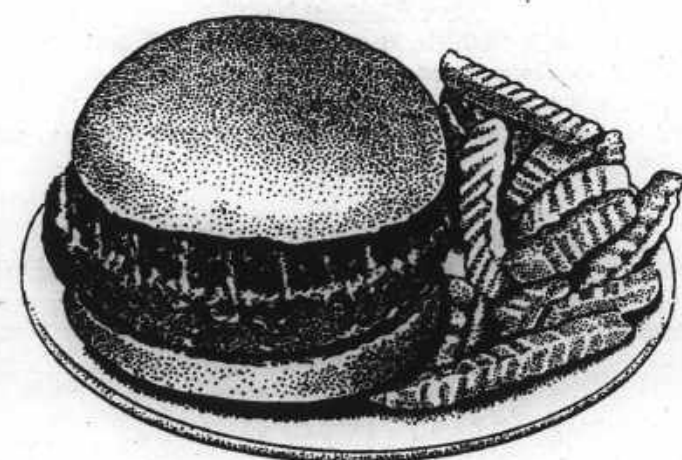
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This is one of many banners in the Student Union reminding students that March is Women's History month. The college will be celebrating the month with different programs and activities to help promote equality.

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dignity for all people, male as well as female, she said.

The commission investigates issues concerning women and their feelings of insecurity or intimidation in the classroom or on the job, because of discrimination.

"Many women feel more insecure than men because they've been brought up thinking that men are first and women are second," said James Jowdy, a sophomore at Keene State.

The commission is trying to change the idea on campus that men are first. They want women to feel at ease and confident expressing their opinions without feeling inferior. In order to make things as equal as possible between the sexes, the commission, along with other resources at the college, is committed to using non-sexist language. The college has a non-sexist, non-racist language policy that requests people to use language respectful of each other, but it is only a request.

"You can have a policy, but there are no penalties attached on the policy. You can only ask people to be considerate, but you can't penalize someone because it is a freedom of speech issue," Brown said. There is

nothing wrong with making an effort to get people to see what they do is wrong, the policy raises awareness, she said.

One way that awareness will be raised during this month and part of April, is through Women's History Month.

**"I think the president really wants to support this.... Women's History month, because she wants to find a way to celebrate the achievements of women."**

The commission has planned to cosponsor, as well as sponsor, some events to be held on campus in conjunction with the month's theme. Musical performers, films and a mock rape trial, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, will be some of the major events throughout the month, Huntley said.

The biggest event will be a banquet, held in the Mabel Brown Room which

will be free for students, said Suzanne Woodward, administrative secretary for the president. President Sturnick will use money from her office's account, which is part of the college operating budget that is put aside for the president to be used at her discretion.

"I think the president really wants to support this banquet and the rest of Women's History Month, because she wants to find a way to celebrate the achievements of women," said Patrice Strifert, co-chair for the committee for Women's History Month.

"President Sturnick is very supportive of any events we want to do. Her office is very supportive financially," said Huntley, also a co-chair for the committee for Women's History Month.

There is a brochure going out to the campus describing the specific events involved in Women's History Month, Woodward said. "We had some student participation last year, but we would like to have a lot more," she said.

Some students do not participate because they do not know enough about the events or issues.

"Being an average male student at Keene State College, I don't pay attention to the seminars that the women's commission presents to the campus," said Rich Beliveau, a sophomore.

This is one problem the commission is trying to address.

"We try to see why men don't want to participate in women's issues. Men need to be allies for women on campus because these are not just women's concerns," Strifert said.

Schmidt said he tries to talk to men one on one about women's issues when he notices someone using sexist language or acting disrespectful towards women. Talking one on one makes the person see it as a personal issue, he said.

Men and women need to work together, said Kim Gagne, member of the commission. It has been a male dominated society for so long, we have to pay special attention to women's issues and achievements right now. If we want to find a middle of the road, women need to go past it first, in order to catch up with men, she said.

If men are upset that it seems they are being overlooked, they should put together something to look at their own issues. With leadership and good information, I think in the long run it can only do good if people look at their own issues, Gagne said. I don't think anyone would stop them from making a men's resource center, she said.

## SPOTLIGHT ON COMEDY

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only within TKE, but in the entire framework of the Greek communities.

Bruce said even though TKE is the only organization officially on probation, as far as she's concerned, all the Greek organizations are on probation.

"Because they need to learn certain aspects in order to move beyond the old ways," she said. "Probation is an opportunity to make changes for the better. They need to restructure their activities to have safe, legal events, and they can do this by obtaining the available liquor law regulations, and doing monthly self-checks."

Bruce said on-campus parties have not been ordered stopped, they must be conducted in the appropriate surroundings, such as the Mabel Brown Room, again with the appropriate security and license for the event.

Strifert said the GLDT has submitted a "Statement of Relationship Between Keene State College and the Greek Organizations" to the general counsel of the University System of New

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Hampshire.

This statement outlines the recognition of the Greek Co-Curriculum, the Statement of Rights and Benefits of Recognition, Responsibilities of Recognition, and an assessment of the organization's compliance with the above listed.

Also drafted and submitted to the lawyers is a Keene State College Greek Organization Pledging Contract, which would be given to each new pledge from a fraternity/sorority. Its obligations include study time, social development, Greek and college life, and pledge practices.

Strifert said these are still in the draft form and will continue to go through the appropriate revisions as necessary. She said these are just a few of the things that will be presented

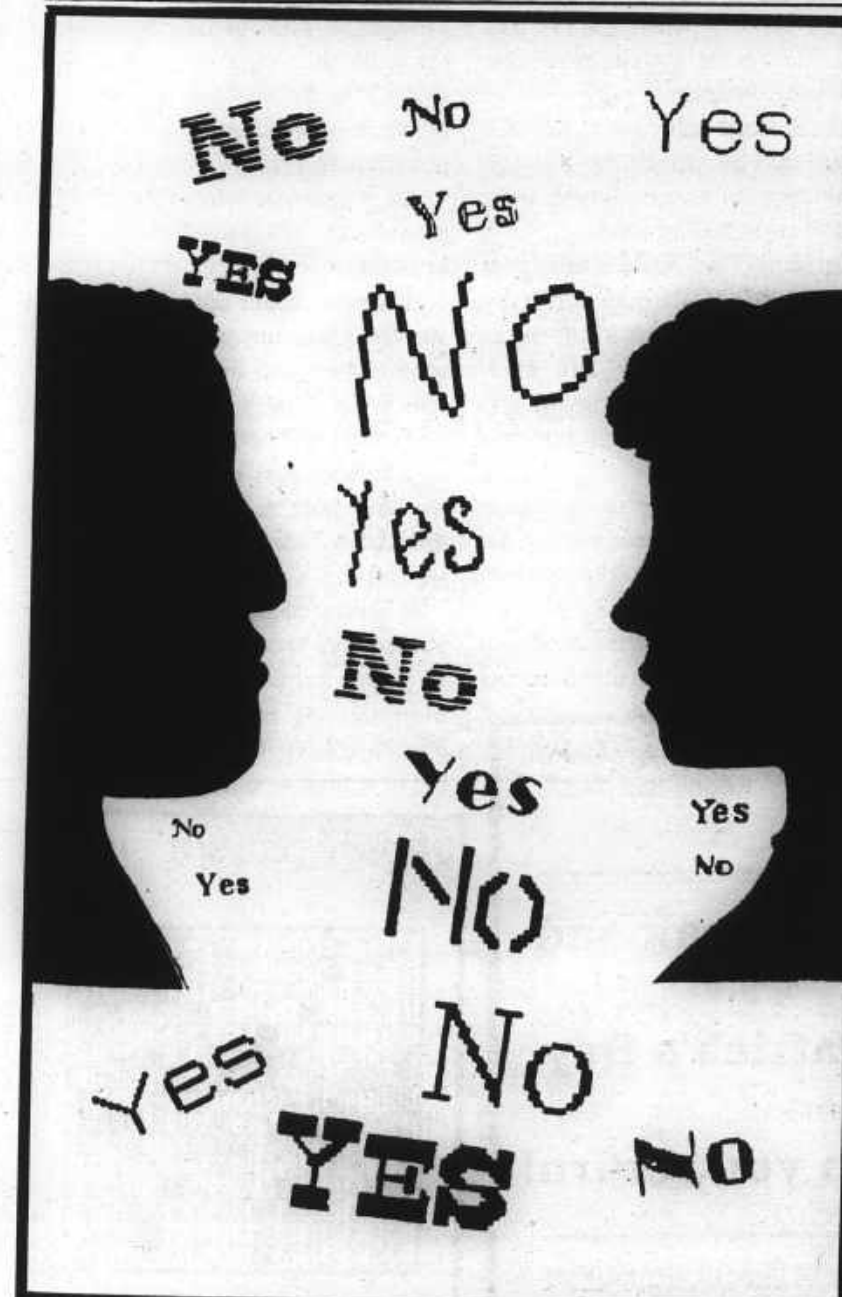
to President Sturnick in accordance with the task force's responsibilities.

Strifert said an adviser training program will go into effect, pending approval from President Sturnick, this summer. The seminars/work-shops for the advisors would include understanding the judicial system, development of college community image, contemporary culture issues and methods for strategy and implementation.

The long-term intention is for the Greek Organizations to present a positive image and impression on the campus, as opposed to the preconceived notions that many students, faculty and staff may have that are contrary to and unfairly judgmental of the Greek organizations.



Equinox/Marc Heilemann  
With snow still on the banks, the reflection of the Arts Center appears on the recently-thawed Ashuelot River.



### Win a FOODEE'S \$20 Gift Certificate !!

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2/19/92 CONTEST WINNER DAWN SWANBERG

ENTRY: NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

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#1 \_\_\_\_\_ #2 \_\_\_\_\_

#3 \_\_\_\_\_ #4 \_\_\_\_\_

#5 \_\_\_\_\_ 3/4/92

1. What is P.E.G.?

- a.) the latest party game
- b.) the K.S.C. Peer Educators Group
- c.) a mixed drink

2. What is the number one killer of young people ages 18-24?

- a.) A.I.D.S.
- b.) Cancer
- c.) Accidents caused by drinking and driving

3. What two people are most likely to be held responsible for accidents occurring at a fraternity/sorority party?

- a.) the social chair person
- b.) the president
- c.) both a and b

4. What approximate percent of the American population drinks 50% of the alcohol sold?

- a.) 7%
- b.) 18%
- c.) 28%

5. What is the effect of mixing carbonated beverages with alcohol?

- a.) faster intoxication
- b.) slower intoxication
- c.) no effect

### ANSWERS TO 2/19/92 CONTEST:

1. C - During BLACKOUT you have neither passed out nor are you unconscious, however there is a loss of memory of what happened during some time while drunk.
2. C - Both blackouts and drinking in the morning are some of the indicators of a serious drinking problem.
3. C - Wine is a product of fermentation.
4. C - Approximately 20% of K.S.C. students report they would rather not have alcohol available at parties around the campus.
5. C - Approximately 10% of the American population has a serious drinking problem.



## Females face gender bias in schools from first grade on

(CPS) From the first grade through college, girls and young women face ongoing gender bias in school, ranging from sexual harassment to lack of attention from teachers, says a study released by the American Association of University Women.

The study was presented Feb. 12 to major education organizations, including the National School Boards Association and the National Education Association.

"While most of us are painfully aware of the crisis in American education, few understand or acknowledge the inequities that occur daily in classrooms across the country," said Alice McKee, president of the AAUW Educational Foundation, in an 11-page summary of the study.

Although girls and boys enter school roughly equal in ability, in the space of 12 years girls fall behind in predictable areas.

The study charges that girls get less attention, face biased tests and are at a disadvantage in a high-technology world because they are discouraged from studying science and mathematics.

Research indicates that teachers

from the preschool level and beyond tend to choose classroom activities that appeal to boys rather than girls.

The report also says that women with five or more years of college, working full time, make only 69 cents for every dollar earned by men with an equal number of years in education. However, for women who have earned eight or more math credits in college, the difference is considerably less.

According to Lynn Burbridge, associate director, the Wellesley Center for Research on Women and an author of the study, 14 people spent a year and a half researching journals, government papers and documents pertaining to the education of American women.

"It wasn't our goal to attack anybody, just to present what the literature says," Burbridge said.

The study acknowledges that some progress has been made to promote equality in education, but not enough. A list of 40 recommendations includes a suggestion that teachers, administrators and counselors be evaluated on the degree to which they promote gender-equitable and multicultural education.



With spring here in less than a month, early signs of the impending mud season proliferate the campus, making the sidewalks look like the better choice for walking.

Equinox/Marc Heilemann

## Student government declares 'war'

### Aurora University and student senate battle over budget

(CPS) A student government association has "declared war" on the administration of Aurora University in a dispute over budgetary control.

A Jan. 27 rally drew so many vocal students at the small, quiet liberal arts college that a local newspaper said the scene was reminiscent of 1960s protests. Even student leaders expressed surprise at the outpouring of support.

"The events taking place are on a typical, conservative, apathetic small Midwestern campus. During my five years as a collegiate journalist, I have never had the opportunity to witness such an unlikely occurrence of events," said Patrick Trent Ross, editor of Aurora's newspaper, The Borealis.

The dispute arose after Dr. Arnold Hence, chief student affairs officer, said the Aurora University Students Association would have to submit a budget for administrative approval one year in advance, similar to a procedure followed by

academic departments.

Hence said he felt the change was necessary to make the student group accountable for its actions.

"The problem is, AUSA doesn't report to anybody," Hence told students at the rally.

"According to the constitution of the university, whether you like it or not, AUSA is the administration arm of the student body."

The student association saw the move as an attempt by the administration to gain unnecessary control over student funds.

Currently the association gets about \$120,000 from the university and its elected representatives allocate the money for such activities as guest speakers, entertainment, student groups and the newspaper.

The student senate unanimously voted Jan. 23 to "declare war" on the administration over the budget disagreement.

Matthew Napierkowski, president of the Aurora University Students

Association, said a declaration of war was not his idea, but, "If you take a look at it, I guess it kind of fits. We feel (the new policy) is a hostile attempt to, if not destroy, to curtail our organization, and that to us, would signify something as war."

Representatives of the student association and the administration currently are negotiating to find a solution to the impasse, including a possible restructuring of student government.

All students who attend the university are members of the association.

However, some complained that student government was not truly representative of the student body, which now includes many non-traditional and commuter students.

"I believe part of the problem is we have poor representatives from the AUSA," said Laronda Leggett, a sophomore.

A survey of nearby colleges and universities showed that about half of them required their student associations to go through the administrative budget process, as the new plan would require.

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## WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- March 1 **SWEET, HOT & SASSY** perform in the Coffeeshop 7:30 pm FREE SHOW!
- March 2 **OPEN HOUSE** Women's Resource Center 6-8PM Huntress Hall Basement
- March 3 **OPEN HOUSE** Women's Resource Center 1:30-3:00 PM Huntress Hall Basement
- March 3 Excerpts from film 91/2 Weeks: discussion on abusive relationships 6PM Women's Resource Ctr.
- March 4 \*Film **"THE BURNING TIMES"** 6:00 PM Waltz Lecture Hall
- March 18 **Women's Crisis Services Presentation** 12:00 noon Women's Resource Center
- March 18 \*Film **"THE FAMINE WITHIN"** 6:00PM Waltz Lecture Hall
- March 20 **IRON- JAWED ANGELS** Book Signing by Linda Ford 2-4PM KSC Bookstore
- March 20 **TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH** 8:00PM Meet in front of Hale Building
- March 23 **Brown Bag Lunch Topic: Militancy and Power** 12 noon Women's Resource Center
- March 23 **"Alcohol, Women and the Media" presentation** 7-9PM Drenan (Parker Hall)
- March 24 **Women in Media presentation** 8:30PM Women's Resource Center
- March 25 \*Film **"FIT: EPISODES IN HISTORY OF THE BODY"** 6PM Waltz Lecture Hall
- March 26 **Quit Smoking Project for Women** 7:30PM Women's Resource Center
- March 26 **Karen Thompson: Lifetime Commitment** Video presentation/discussion 4pm Putnam
- March 29 **Susie Burke** performs in the Coffeeshop 7:30PM FREE SHOW!
- March 30 **MOCK RAPE TRIAL** 7:00PM Science Lecture Hall
- April 1 **Women's Recognition Banquet** 6PM Mabel Brown Room \$6.00 faculty/staff \$2.00 non-dining students, dining students-Free. Call early for reservations (ext. 2301) because space is limited. Banner Contest winners will be announced and presented at this banquet.
- April 4 **Pro-Choice Rally Bus Trip to Washington, DC** Contact Dana at 358-7858 for information.
- April 5 **PATTY LARKIN** in concert! 7:30pm Mabel Brown Room Students Free. General Public \$7.00. Tickets available in the Doyle House.

\* This film series explores the witchcraft craze, the contemporary obsession with body shape and the fitness fascination in our society today. All films are free and open to the public.

These events are brought to you by the President's Commission on the Status of Women with some events co-sponsored with the Student Union, the Campus Residence Council, and the Women's Resource Center.



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## Notices

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## Equinads

**DEANNE AND JEN** - You guys are the best and so is LP. Paula

**WHO ARE THE WINNERS** that's right.

**RED** - The rock and roll club is waiting!

**ERNIE** - Do we know you? Lisa and Becky

**STELLA** - Who's from Holland? - KJ

**HEY!** Mammy how about those New England Boys? Got any leftovers? Marley

**AMY** how about aerobics! 1-2-3 lose that fat! - American Express

**IN SEARCH OF:** The lost member of the skinny and pretty club, you know who you are.

**KEVIN,** What happened??? Shouldn't we say something Bratty

**MARY,** I hope you are feeling better. Welcome Back! We missed you. Love, Norma

**QUEENBEE** - You rule? Springfield College awaits us. Have a good break. Love, T

**POLO, B-NICE** - KSC will miss you!!

**KASEY** - hope you're taking care of yourself - I love you - your favorite RD

**DENISE** - I am behind you All the way! Go sister! (to be) You're the best? I love ya - your neighbor

**JOLTIN JOE** - Good luck in Florida, I'll think of you in Cancun! - Wicked Weiss

**DERRR** - Here's your LOVIN' Equinad. Deece

**HEY DI!** Beat it! Later on! Einstein

**SCOTT** - Can I borrow your CD player? Dean

**REILLY DUDE!** What's up? I'll be back soon. I can't wait to play Plymouth. YE-HA! Love, Floyd

**EPICLOTTI SISTERS** - you guys are the best - L

**SMALL KERRY BERRY** - meditating with you is the best! We have less than three months to fit into those ever so small bikinis!

**BRYAN ADAMS** - Florida is almost here! I'll miss you - but just think of how great it will be when we get back all tan and oily! Love, Heaven

**DOOGIE** - It's been a long three weeks. Ye-Ha! Love, Zen

**MINNIE** - Boy have I missed you. I've been waiting forever for you to ask me that question. What?! I'm glad you're here. I love you roommate! Love, roomie

If it's a credit card company, I'm not home!

**GIGGLES**, You're the best little sis. Keep Phi Sid strong. Love, Tj - You Rule!! Love, Kelly

**M.E.C.** When are we going to the movies? Call me. N.A.K.

**BECKY, VERA & THEIR FRIEND** - Have fun in Florida. Send me a postcard. I love you guys! - K

**LISA**, Hi honey! Love, Kel

**STELLA DORA!** AHHHHHHHHHHH! Love, Floyd

**JODI & LISA** - I'll miss you over break. I wish I could have went with you! When we get back we'll all party together. Show off our tans. Love, Laurie

**BLONDIE** - What time are sign-ups? Love us

**TWINKLE** - See - I love you! Aren't these things great!! P.S. Let's go out soon!! Love, your little one

**P.C. 27** - You guys are great and I really miss you ALL so let's get together soon. Love, Flash

**DANNY** - Happy Anniversary sweetie - I love you! Piggan

**SHELLEY** - I am so proud of you - you are doing a great job, love your big sister.

**MR. SANDMAN** - Take your shoes off next time! I know it's late but better late than never - thanks for an awesome dinner on Feb. 14! you're an awesome friend. I'm glad things are fixed and better between us! Love -M&C

**CONVENTION NOXERS**, Your buddy Todd from PSC is on his way, he's bringing CD's and Laverne and Shirley trivia.

**TO THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY:** You take from one to give to another - you'll be great politicians.

**BRENDA** - Keep up the good work! Only a few more issues to go and don't worry you'll do a great job (in any position) next year! Val

**I THOUGHT THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY** represented all KSC students, including WKNH members.

**HEY MOE! HEY CATH!** Ready for the campaign trail!! EGB all the way! Love, QQ

**SCOTT** - I'm really glad we had our "talk". Now let's just take it slow and everything will be normal again. Love, Michelle

**BRANDY** - I got your beaded chain from the North of Spain and locket to. Going to A.Z. soon. Will be some day to see you - Spidy

**ALINE** - Don't worry - we're almost out of here! So what if we have to pay to graduate to be with our friends in some unknown place - Yea - right! Love Val

**THANKS** for the ice cream. It really meant a lot. Love, Lori

**STUPH** - Where are you? No between class visits? How about a sleepover soon? Love, ON. Rm. 210

**FLOYD** - Party on! Miss you late-night visits. Love, SH and KJ

**VERA** - Five dollars to flash the Domino man!!

**TODD** - Beware of wet willy!!

**EC** - Let it all out. The girls.

**CASEY AND SEAN-O** - We told you it wasn't an April fools - but just wait until April! Too small and Too tall!!

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## NO EXIT

by Erik Anderson



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**ELEANOR** - You're crazy!! Love, Your roommate

**CHICKEN** - Were you awake in a past life?? SH and KJ

**DANIELLE & SANDY** - Keep up the good work; Richard is surely proud! Love, Becky

**PLEASANT MANOR ROCKS** 51 Blake and Grove St! The Boys

**LORI** - Keep your chin up. I'm always around to talk. Jenn

**MEEMS, MICHELLE, ERIN, BETH** - Thanks for putting up with me! Your support means a lot! I love you guys. Shelley

**HEY BUDDY BEER!** Gotta have it.

**S** - What do you mean I can do more than see it? - M.

**YO "G"** - How about some Mario - Bill

**TO ALL RES LIFE STAFFERS:** Together we all make quite the team

**HEY LIZ AND RIA**, Ready for Spring Break?! And how! Love, Ang

**GARY** it's about time you got her rose! Val

**ROOMMATE** - the good stuff is coming soon! Scrunchy

**CHICKEN** - Wake up it's time for class...OOPS...you missed it!

**STYMEE**: practice! practice! practice!

**HOWDY SAWFLAKES?** Dinner and a movie sounds great. When and where? Leo

**K&S** Jackhammers are a little dangerous. ?

**DAN C.** Nice picture in the Equinox! Where did you disappear to? Hope to see you soon. Do you know who this is from?

**RED** - The rock'n roll club awaits you!

**KAREN (RED)** I hope you haven't forgotten me. We'll go drinking when you're done. Love, Bill

**BILLY J.** I love you, we have to snuggle sometime soon! Love your one and only!

**KELLY** - Have a great Spring Break! We'll miss ya! Becky, Vera, Red

**JEANNE** of BC - only a few days 'til we see Hannah and the sun

**MEG**: Just you wait!! I'll get you back with something better than water. Creep

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY LAURA** Love, Marybeth, BO, Lisa and Terri

**JENN A.** A boat sails stormy seas, battles oceans filled with tears. At last my ports in view now that I've discovered you. ?

**TINKLE TINKLE** little Ferrett

**MONA** I love you Juan

**KYLA**, I'm still watching you!

**MELISSA S.** - Smile!! I love you and will always be here for you!! Love, your big sister

**TO MY HUSBAND** - Matt Flynn - have fun in Florida! Miss you! Love your wife Kara Flynn

**TO MY GEEK** - Spring break is coming! Yipee - here's to tropical Connecticut. I love you - the petite flower

**FERRETT** - you are a very dependable roommate

**ATKINS**, Nice eye slugger! What did the other guys look like?!

**YO MISSEY!** I love ya! Love, "Addition"

**BUDDY BEAR** You are the whipped cream on my sundae and the best part of my day.

**KENNY** - My mind is playing tricks on me!

**HEY BARB** me too me too, Love Ivory

**RENEE**, Happy belated birthday! You were the best in the play! Love, Your best friend

**STEVE AND JIM** our room cleaning days are over, you took too long to pay - Karen and Jenn

**MARNI** We're proud of you have a blast in Fla. Bring back all our clothes! Love the girls

**THE KISSING BANDIT** strikes again

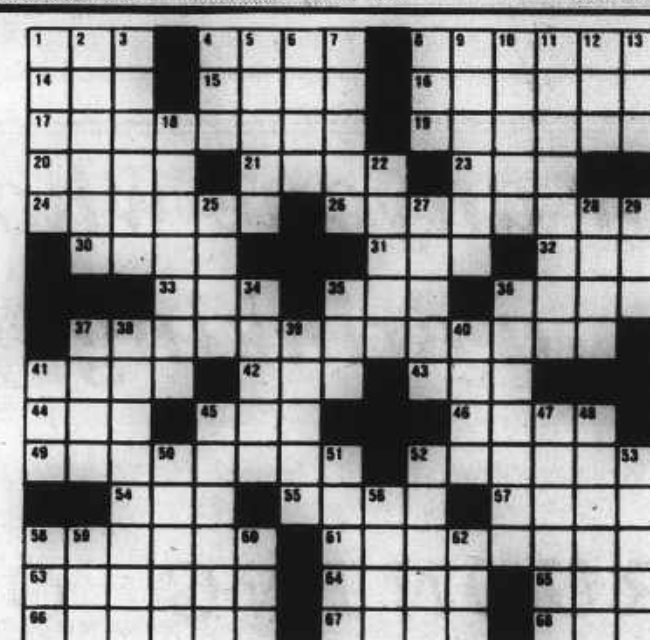
**MARIANNA** - Here's to hoping that the IT list doesn't get any additions.

**M I** love your face the way it is now. You're beautiful. Babydoll

**OKAY**, when it rains it pours, and I am always out there without an umbrella!

**FLORIDA!** - 3, 2, 1 ... SUN AND FUN!

## The Weekly crossword puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Buttons
  - Exaggerated
  - Cheer up
  - "A Chorus Line"
  - song
  - Exchange premium
  - Trapped
  - Oater sound effect
  - Rhyme form
  - Jannings of old films
  - Roman road
  - Morse code
  - dash
  - intention
  - NY prison
  - Castor's mother
  - Go for the win
  - Victory sign
  - Ltd.'s kin
  - MD's reading
  - Divorce
  - Jan. 1 phrase
  - Puppeteer Tony
  - King Kong
  - Salt
  - Volco -
  - Sault - Marie
  - Arrest
  - Noted panda
  - Dreaded
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But the Owls refused to wilt, gradually clawing their way back into the game when Pollard made a swooping layup and Anderson scored on a turnaround jumper. Pollard had a solid first half, scoring 12 and single handedly keeping his team in contention.

Nash then completed a three-point play, which made the score 64-57 with seven minutes remaining in the game.

Nash and the rest of the Owls also did a good job defending point guard Larry Wynn, who torched Keene State for 26 points in the two teams' last meeting. He was held to five points Wednesday.

Pollard then rattled off the Owls' next six points as he stole the ball and dribbled it the length of the floor for a one-handed dunk, and hit four foul shots.

The Ravens' momentum change had now come full circle. Instead of playing to win the game, they were playing as if they hoped the time on the clock would expire before Keene State could pull the game from underneath them.

Time did run slow for the Ravens, who were shut down by the tenacious

Owl defense in their final possession. Miglionico had a big game for Franklin Pierce, leading his team with 21 points and 15 rebounds. King was next with 20, while Boyette had 12.

This game was a big one for Keene State, who has now proven that it can not only beat a top contending team like Bridgeport, but it can come from behind to win against a quality opponent.

Luck didn't help the Owls out on Saturday, as they dropped a 71-66 decision to the University of New Haven in the regular season finale at the Spaulding Gymnasium.

After the comeback against Franklin Pierce, the Owls figured to be the unusual favorite against the Chargers. After all, New Haven had come into Keene losers of four of its last five outings, including a 102-83 drubbing by Southern Connecticut. But that reality never came to fruition, as the Owls never got on track.

It was a heartbreaker for Keene State, who was seeing the conclusion of four collegiate careers. Seniors Steve Pollard, Brian Nash, Joe Wyman, and Mark Thomas all were playing their final game in a Keene

State uniform. Thomas still had to sit out the game because of an ankle injury.

It was an ugly game, as each team forced shots, turned the ball over, and

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generally played poor basketball. As had been the case for Keene State in recent games, Pollard got his team going by scoring six of the Owls first nine points. Jamie Anderson, who was named NECC Rookie-of-the-Week again, scored two three pointers and a layup in that span to give the Owls a 17-12 lead.

But New Haven's Jason Williams buried two three pointers to give his team the lead, 23-21. Williams also hit another three pointer, as he never was guarded from three point territory. Teammate Mike Grove also keyed the Chargers first half success, as he

calmly sank jumpshots from everywhere. He scored nine points in the first half, and 15 for the game.

The first half ended with the Chargers leading 39-34. Anderson and Pollard held the Owls together in the first half, but never at the same time.

Throughout the game, it seemed as though one player would do everything for Keene State, then turn over the duty to another person. Dan Johnson grabbed seven first half rebounds, and ended the game with 10 points.

The second half opened with the Owls' Mike Morrison making a reverse layup and Pollard with an inside basket, but New Haven quietly responded, hitting two jumpshots and building a 43-38 lead.

Almost in a frenzied manner, Keene State began to rush shots. After Pollard and Morrison each missed three pointers, Kelbick called a timeout. After the break, the Owls tied the game at 50 when Nash hit a three pointer and sank three free throws.

This is the point in the game when the tide should have shifted the Owls way, but it never happened. The

teams proceeded to trade baskets, until New Haven's David Sweeting hit two jumpshots and converted a key three point play, as his team lead 59-52.

Anderson provided some late game highlights when he made a spectacular jumpshot and was fouled with six seconds left to play in the game. He converted the free throw to put his team within three, but that's as close as the Owls ever got.

"We took too many jump shots," said Kelbick. "We settled. The high-low post was open, but we never got to that point."

Kelbick was upbeat, however, in his summary of the team's performance lately. "You win a couple of games and you're eager to find out what you can do. I told them don't change that."

The leading scorers for Keene State were Anderson with 21, and Pollard with 17.

Pollard ended his career with 1,194 points, placing him behind Peter Paragon (1987) and Marcus Debro (1983) for eleventh place on the all-time scoring list.

Keene State ends the season at 5-22, 3-11 in the NECC. New Haven ends at 17-10, 5-9 in the NECC.

## Sports

## Spring Break brings on random thoughts



I have to admit I am in a cranky mood. Midterms are here, my spring break is going to be spent in Nashua, not Florida, Pat Buchanan is still running for president, and if I hear one more Wayne's World "not" it's going to be primal scream time. So I figure it is perfect timing for my one time per semester random thoughts column. Not just because I have no particular subject to indulge myself on this time, but also because it is the Third Estate's right to have fun once in awhile. Hey, if I am not going to win a Pulitzer Prize, I might as well have fun. So away we go;

Now I get it, Roger Clemens has one set of rules, and the rest of the Red Sox have theirs. The major rule: "I make more than you, I will show up to spring training when I am ready to."

I do not know about anyone else, but I am holding my breath waiting to see if the Quebec Nordiques or Hartford Failures make the NHL playoffs.

If any team in the NBA has a chance to beat the Chicago Bulls in the playoffs, it would have to be the Detroit Pistons, not because they are the second best team, but because they have succeeded in doing so in the past.

You have to love the USA Today, the Marky Mark of newspapers. They give baseball statistics beyond belief, then give poverty figures a pie graph and stick figures for in depth reporting.

Thrill of victory and the agony of defeat: Italian skier Deborah

Campaghoni, who within a twenty-four hour period at the Olympics won a gold medal and then tore apart her knee in the very next race.

Speaking of the Olympics, the USA hockey team had a nice run, but left France sore sports, when they complained about refereeing in their 5-2 loss to the Unified Team. Hint: When you're outshot approximately a zillion to two, you are not the better team.

One final note on the Olympics. As long as professionals are going to be there, (I wish they were not). Isaiah Thomas and Clyde Drexler belong on the basketball team, while John McEnroe, for all his service for the country in the Davis Cup, deserves to be on the country's tennis team.

If the Portland Trailblazers Clyde Drexler played in a bigger media center, he would be recognized as an unconditional basketball god.

The best five or six teams in all of the NFL next season will be from the NFC.

I do not particularly care what the brackets are for the NCAA tournament, Duke will not repeat, because the best team in the country is Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers. Shaquille O'Neal will be a great NBA player, but everybody making him out to be a combination of Russell and Chamberlain should calm down. First, he needs to learn to shoot free throws and secondly the first time Robert Parish or Hakeem Olajuwon get a hold of him, watch out, veteran centers love beating supposedly infallible youngsters.

When Red Sox first baseman Carlos Quintana crashed his car, hurting himself and his wife, and attempting to drive his brothers to the hospital for gunshot wounds, my only thought was I hope the hospitals in Venezuela have special group rates.

There seems to be a battle over which team wants to adopt Tom Petty's "Free Fallin'" as their theme song, the Celtics, Lakers, or University of Connecticut basketball teams.

They are not going to beat the Bulls, but Larry Bird's return to the lineup should get the Celtics out of the above stated competition.

Of course if the Atlantic Division is not careful, no team residing there will even get an invitation to the CBA playoffs.

Some people say women are getting more respect in sports on a national basis. What respect? Kristi Yamaguchi, who just won a gold medal in figure skating at the Olympics, now has just one less *Sports Illustrated* cover than Kathy Ireland. Yamaguchi skates and flies around the ice with grace, while Ireland stands on a beach and smiles.

I love the boxing fans out there who still want to see Tyson fight Holyfield, since Tyson is still waiting his appeal on his rape trial. Do the words, "Get a clue" mean anything?

What would be so difficult about having an outdoor basketball court on campus—it's relatively simple, you have a pole and a net?

I realize that intramural officials are not professionals, but one watching a game gets the feeling that no intramural basketball player has committed a foul in their life.

Julius Erving made me a basketball fan, but his one-on-one pay per view match with Kareem-Abdul Jabbar was nothing but a self-promoting colossal waste of time.

Bruins fans realize that despite the great Ray Bourque, Cam Neely's health is the difference between being a good hockey team and another face in the NHL crowd.

Finally, thanks to whoever that was that noticed my mistake in last week's column.

Hank Aaron had 755 career home runs. Oops. I put 715 as the total, which is actually the number that put him ahead of Babe Ruth. However, I did not realize the Organization for the Protection of Hank Aaron, an organization supposedly in conjunction with the PLO, the PTL, and Nader for President Write-In Campaign would be so militaristic in their comments. Thirty-three days and counting to Opening Day.

## Keene State College

## Sports Briefs

## Keene State Baseball Team Heads to Florida

The Keene State College Baseball team travels to Florida this Saturday to spend the spring break playing at least seven games to begin the long 1992 season. The Owls play a very dense schedule, with 28 games in only 35 days.

"We have a very demanding schedule," says Keene State Baseball Head Coach Ken Howe. "It is our toughest schedule ever."

Coming off a season in which the team went 14-21-1, Howe hopes that the team improves on progress that was made last year. The team batting average was .287 and the team earned run average was 4.02, both respectable numbers for college baseball.

The team will be quicker, says Howe, which will vastly improve the defense of the team, and it has more depth on the bench. One of the major problems for the Owls last year was unearned runs, which an improved defense will help in eliminating. Howe hopes to field a competitive team that is focused on playing sound, fundamental baseball.

The teams that Howe feels will be the most competitive on the schedule include the University of New Haven, University of Lowell, and Sacred Heart University.

by Chris Callahan

## Bird Returns in style

In National Basketball Association news, Larry Bird returned to the Boston Celtics' starting lineup after missing nearly two months from back pain. The veteran forward didn't disappoint, as he scored 26 points, grabbed 13 rebounds, and had nine assists in leading the Celtics to a win against the Dallas Mavericks, 101-91, at the Boston Garden Sunday.

It was the first game in which Dee Brown, Kevin McHale, and Bird all played together. Brown and McHale missed a combined 70 games this season. Bird played 34 minutes, and hit nine of 16 shots that he took.

"Usually when you sit out that long you get a little rusty...I anticipated that, but things went pretty smooth...Once I got into the flow, I felt like I hadn't even been out," Bird said.

## Winter Track Team Travels to Boston

The Keene State College Men's Winter Track Team traveled to Boston this weekend for a meet with Chad Bamford, Bob Bishoff, and Gary Gardner all placing in different races. Bamford ran the unseeded 5000 meters, in which he finished third, with a time of 15.11. The time placed him tenth overall on the day.

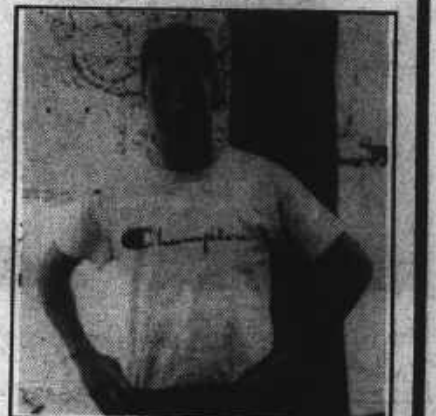
Bishoff finished third in the 800 meters, which qualified him for the nationals. He also set a school record with a time of 1:53. Gardner finished behind Bamford in the unseeded 5000 meters.

## Cubs' Sandberg is the \$7 million man

Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg reached the milestone of being the highest paid player in baseball by signing a contract worth \$28.4 million over four years. That averages out to about \$7 million per season. That eclipses the 5.8 mark set by Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets this past off-season.

## Athlete Of The Week

In Keene State College Winter Track, Bob Bishoff qualified for the nationals while running in a meet in Boston this weekend. He ran the 800 meters and finished third with a time of 1:53, which is a new school record.



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A group of Keene State students show their support for the basketball team with the Owl mascot at Saturday's game against New Haven.



# Sports

## Owl basketball team end with split Come back to beat Franklin Pierce, lose to New Haven

By Rob Huckins  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Men's Basketball team was out to prove something last week. They wanted to prove that its shocking victory over Bridgeport two weeks ago was no fluke. In some ways, they did that. But they also showed signs of why they won only five games this year.

On Wednesday, the Owls overcame a 19 point second half deficit to defeat New England Collegiate Conference rival Franklin Pierce College, 74-69, and extend the team's win streak to two games. The last time that Keene State had won two consecutive games was in December of 1989, when the team defeated Merrimack and Quinnipiac in two games.

It certainly was a long time in coming for Keene State Men's Basketball Coach Don Kelbick, who had watched his team lose six straight games against the Ravens, including one game earlier this season, prior to Wednesday night.

In a pre-game message from Franklin Pierce Athletic Director Bruce Kirsch, the seniors from both teams were acknowledged for their contributions to both basketball programs over the last four years.

Keene State seniors Steve Pollard, Joe Wyman, Brian Nash, and the injured Mark Thomas all were playing their last game at the Fieldhouse Gymnasium in Rindge, New Hampshire. It was the last home game for the Ravens' seniors.

Kirsch, who formerly coached the Franklin Pierce Men's Basketball team, probably wished that Pollard and Nash hadn't shown up, as the duo paired up for 45 of the Owls 74 points, with Nash netting 17 points for the night, while Pollard scored 28 in leading all scorers. Pollard had scored 28 in the Owls loss to the Ravens earlier this season.

Pollard scored in the same manner he did in the previous game against the Ravens: any way he felt like it. He made three three-point shots, completed two three point plays, and hit all six free throws he shot in the game. But free throws seemed to be the Owls forte in the game, as they connected on all ten free throws they shot in the game's last two and a half minutes.

Freshman sensation Jamie Anderson was a big reason why. Coming off the Bridgeport game, in which he scored a season-high 34 points, the Monmouth College transfer had some problems early in

the game, and was held scoreless in the first half.

But in the second half, Anderson scored 14 points, including a three pointer and five free throws. It was Anderson who gave the Owls a 69-67 lead with a little over a minute left in the game when he scored a difficult lean-in jumpshot. It was a lead that the team would never relinquish.

For most of the game, however, things were not looking good for Keene State. The Ravens went up by nine, 25-16, in the early going when Renato Krsnik hit a three point shot. Raven forward Corey King put down a two handed dunk off a pass from teammate Larry Wynn, which gave their team a 37-25 halftime lead.

Jason Miglionico was a big factor in that lead, as he bulled his way to 11 first half points, many of them coming off of offensive rebounds and free throws, which he hit five of six.

The Ravens picked up where they left off when they returned in the second half. King hit two free throws and put in an offensive rebound, while teammate Wayne Boyette nailed a three pointer to push the lead to 44-25.

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Keene State center Steve Pollard attempts a difficult layup through a tough New Haven defense in the Owls' 71-66 loss on Saturday.

## Lady Owls go out in style

Women drop close game to Franklin Pierce, but beat New Haven

By Nicole L'Huillier  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Women's Basketball Team played their final home game of the season Saturday, and the Lady Owls went out with style.

Keene State defeated the University of New Haven Chargers, 87-58, to place the team in sixth place in the New England Collegiate Conference playoffs.

"It is a one game season now," said Keene State Women's Head Coach Keith Boucher. "Every minute is the most important."

If the team can maintain the play that it showed against New Haven, the playoffs look promising. The Lady Owls combined good defense with sharp outside shooting to beat the Chargers. Ingrid Crane was hot from the three-point line, hitting four of seven. Lynn Sullivan was also shooting well, as she scored 22 points and grabbed six rebounds.

Not to be forgotten were seniors Laura Bennett and Kate Hellus.

Neither were high scorers, but their presence in the game was always felt, especially on defense. Bennett pulled down 12 rebounds, while Hellus had 10. For these two seniors, their last home game was an emotional one.

"They couldn't have given any more to this team," said Boucher. "They are great women outside of being great basketball players."

**They are great women, outside of being great basketball players.**

Bennett and Hellus will be sorely missed next season, but there are some promising players that can take their place.

"Jen Nowak and Lynn Sullivan are going to have to step up and fill their shoes," said Boucher. Crane, with her three-point shooting ability, will have to fill the void that Bennett and Hellus will leave.

Another young player who may prove to be significant is Joanna Hole. Hole started in the New Haven game and held her own.

"Joanna knows her role," said Boucher. "And she fits in nicely in the team concept."

The Lady Owls visited Franklin Pierce College last Wednesday, but came up short against the Lady Ravens, 53-51.

Franklin Pierce applied good defense to take away Keene State's post player and put pressure on the guards. The Lady Owls' basic inability to make the baskets that would eventually cost them the game.

Said Boucher, "A lot of wide open shots we didn't put down."

The Lady Owls will have to make those shots if they are to beat Bridgeport, who they play Tuesday, in the first round of the NECC playoffs. With a healthy, solid team, and strong performances from Bennett, Hellus, and Crane, Bridgeport could be in trouble.

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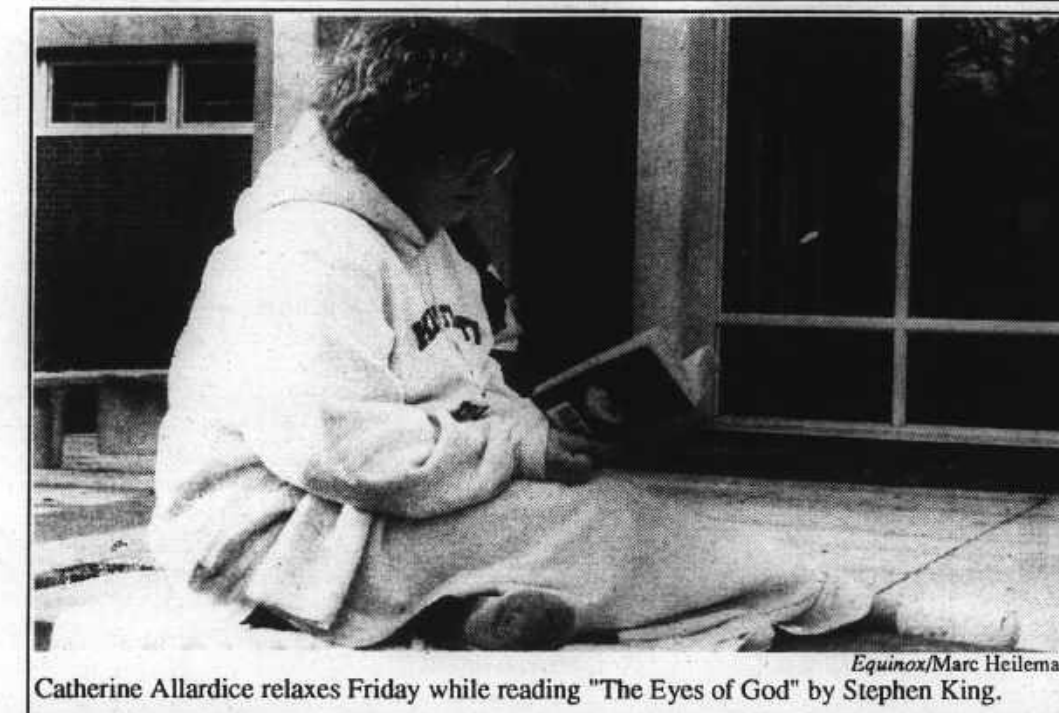
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Catherine Allardice relaxes Friday while reading "The Eyes of God" by Stephen King.

## College releases crime numbers

Keene State goes beyond new Cleary bill

By Todd Van Dell  
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Working to go above and beyond what a new federal law requires, Keene State College officials disclosed campus crime statistics from the fall 1991 semester.

The Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act, also known as the Cleary Bill, requires all college campuses to make certain statistics available to students seeking admission.

"The law requires six things, one of which is the numbers and the statistics for the most recent school year, and the preceding two years for which data is available," said Carole S. Henry, director of residential life and dining services.

The Cleary Bill requires colleges to report the number of aggravated assaults, burglaries, automobile thefts, alcohol related arrests, drug related arrests, murders, rapes, robberies, and weapons related arrests that occur on campus.

From September of 1991 to March 23, 1992, Keene State reported: two aggravated assaults; one burglary; no automobile thefts; four alcohol related arrests; four drug related arrests; no murders; no rapes; one robbery; and no weapons related arrests.

Many people, on campus, believe the Cleary Bill does not go far enough.

Alfred "Rip" Baillargeon, public safety officer, said the Cleary Bill doesn't cover the realities of campus.

"The most common crime on the campus is theft in rooms, or vandalism, and that doesn't have to be reported," Baillargeon said. "It's not within the nine categories listed, but it's the most prevalent thing that happens on campus."

"Assaults, little fist fights that happen all the time. We don't have to report them because it's not covered under Cleary, but we do," he said. "We're pushing for the Cleary Bill to say we have these other things."

In addition to the required Cleary Bill statistics Keene State has made public other crime statistics.

For the fall semester of 1992, Keene State reported: 79 alcohol related incidents; 16 assaults; no sexual assaults; no bomb threats; 9 crisis interventions; 67 disruptive behavior incidents; three domestic incidents; 18 refusals to show ID; 30 failure to comply; 38 fire safety hazards; no fireworks incidents; 12 injury/illness; three motor vehicle accidents; 20 property damage; nine recovery of property; 66 safety/security information; one suicide; 42 thefts; 10 telecommunications incidents; 14 trespassing incidents; 25 vandalism incidents;

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## USNH Trustees stick with one of their own

Plymouth State's Farrell chosen as new chancellor

By Michael Colby  
Equinox Staff

Plymouth State College President William J. Farrell was named the new chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) by the board of trustees Thursday.

Farrell will assume the new position on July 1, 1992. He is the fourth person to serve as chancellor since the position was created in 1974. Farrell will succeed Claire A. Van Ummersen, who announced last October she would be resigning on June 30, 1992. She said her goals for the university system had been completed and it was time to move on.

Van Ummersen said with the current economic environment in the state the USNH will need a strong leader who knows how to work with the state and the individual campuses. She said Farrell is the most qualified person in the university system to do the job.

"He has the temperament and the capacity to handle the problems that currently face our system and our university and state colleges," said James S. Yakovakis, the chairman of the trustees.

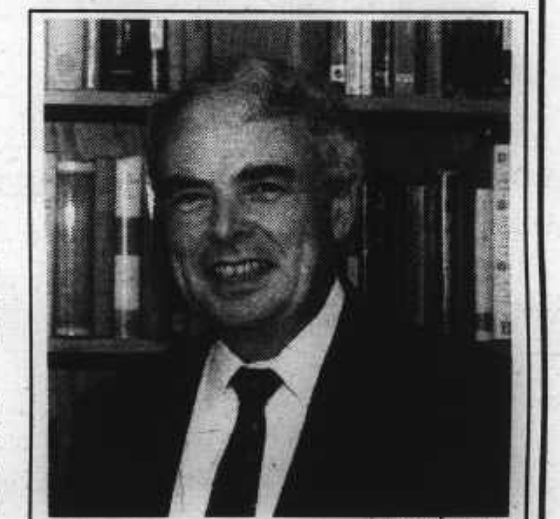
Yakovakis said Farrell was the best person in terms of the needs of the USNH to fill the position. He said the system needed someone who knew the campuses and the university system and Farrell fit that description.

The board of trustees choose Farrell without putting the position out to a national search. Joan Tambling, director of human resources for the USNH, said the trustees waived the national search because of time and cost.

Tambling said the board was able to do this because of the USNH policy which encourages promotion from within.

"The time factor was a consideration, but there was a unanimity among the board with regard to Bill Farrell," Yakovakis said. He said no one on the board had a problem with

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Plymouth State President William J. Farrell was named Thursday the new chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire.

## Student trustee abstains from vote in favor of search

By Michael Colby  
Equinox Staff

The board of trustees' decision not to conduct a national search for the chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire was not a unanimous one.

Matthew Newland, the student trustee of USNH, abstained from the vote to select Plymouth State College President William J. Farrell because a search was not done.

Newland said he did not have a problem with Farrell becoming chancellor, but he did have a problem with the process of selecting the best candidate.

Joan Tambling, the director of human resources at USNH, said the board of trustees had the option to hire from within the system so they waived the national search.

However, Newland said the board waived the search mainly because of financial considerations. He said a national search would have cost the USNH \$100,000 to

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Jen Nowak fires up a jumpshot over a New Haven defender in the Lady Owls' 87-58 win over the Lady Chargers on Saturday.