

# SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

## Men's Basketball Preview

### Dismal last season prompts recruitment

By Erin Delude  
The Equinox

After last year's almost winless season, the Owls certainly have a long way to go if they plan to escape from the bottom of the New England Collegiate Conference this year.

However, with some of this season's hopeful additions, the climb to the top might be easier than it sounds.

The talented list of rookies include John Aubertin, Ed Marshall, Eric Broomfield, Rob Snowden, Chris Hatem and Doug Jenkins.

The newcomers plan to strut their stuff in hopes of earning playing time. Jenkins, a 6-foot-3-inch guard from Ridgewood, N.J., should prove to be a valuable weapon in the Owls backcourt while the trio of Eric Broomfield, Ed Marshall and Willie Fernandez should bolster the Keene State front line. Both Broomfield, from Cranston, R.I. and Marshall, from Clementon, N.J., are scorers from the inside, while Fernandez, a transfer from Morris Community College in N.J., tends to do most of his damage

from the wings.

As for the returnees, forward/guard Mike Morrison should once again earn his share of points from out on the wing.

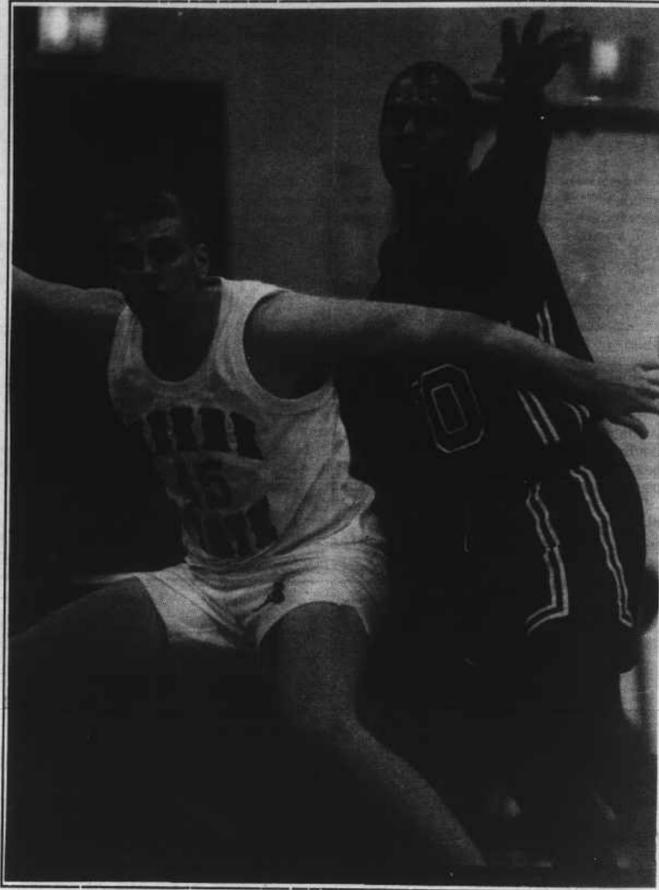
The junior three-point specialist set several school records last season, and his offensive contributions will be crucial to the Owls.

Morrison's efforts will be joined by those of Dan Johnson and Tory Verdi. Johnson plans to improve his rebounding numbers and provide offense in the low post.

Verdi, who excelled in the defensive end of the floor last year, will play the same role this season.

Senior Leon Shepherd will return to anchor the Owl's backcourt. Although he handled the points for the Owls most of the season, Shepherd had his share of offensive opportunities. This is clear through his 18-point average in Keene State's final eight games of last season.

Sophomore Matt Stone, who proved to be a capable back up last season, should play an imperative role in this season's guard rotation.



GIMME THE BALL—Returning Junior Dan Johnson, 45, looks for a pass on the low post during last season's game against UMass-Lowell. Equinox/PAT HENRY

## Women's Basketball Preview

### Determination, not history, will decide Lady Owls' fate

By Erin Delude  
The Equinox

The Keene State College Lady Owls hope to build on last year's season, which handed them second place in the NECC and advance to the ECAC Championship game.

While Coach Keith Boucher welcomes nine returning players and several talented newcomers, he knows his team cannot rely on its history alone. Hard work, determination and communication will once again decide whether the Lady Owls will return to the conference this season.

There is no question that Boucher will have a hard time trying to fill the void left by the departure of last year's standouts Brenda Randall and

Holly Feeney.

Randall, who earned ECAC and All-NECC recognition last season, was a master at offensive improvising while Feeney set a strict defensive tone for the Owls in the backcourt position.

However, with the help of freshmen Leah Thistle, Kelly Hall, Jocelyn Gonsalves, Sharon Lawrence and Jennifer Murphy things might just fall smoothly into place.

Thistle, a native of Bangor, Maine, is a wonderful utility player who has the capabilities to play both up front and in the backcourt. Hall, a point guard from Alton, has excellent shooting abilities and is not afraid to shoot from the perimeter.

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## Club Sports

### Hockey club's future on thin ice

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

The ice hockey club has been temporarily disbanded, and has been dropped from club sport status by the Recreational Sports Department.

The director of Rec. Sports, Hazel Varner and club president John MacDonald forwarded a memorandum to Student Government Chair Marcia Haskell on

Oct. 7, citing the reasons for the disbandment of the club.

The letter listed seven reasons for the action against the hockey team including lack of funding—the team needs an additional \$8,200 to function, lack of training room services—which was referred to as an "absolute safety requirement," and a lack of supervision and security.

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# THE EQUINOX

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## Student Government

### Student Assembly to elect new VP

By Elizabeth R. Crooker  
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A general election will not be held to decide who will fill the vacant student body vice-president position at Keene State. Instead, the Student Assembly will choose a vice-president on Tuesday.

The Student Assembly's policy concerning officers vacating their positions before the end of their term does not require a vote by the general student population.

Lori Polvinen, student body president, said the candidates will be asked a series of questions she will create, followed by a secret ballot election by the student assembly.

Two students have turned in their petitions to Polvinen. Polvinen said there is no deadline but

students should have their petitions signed by the night of the election. She hopes more students will express interest in the position.

The students officially running for the position are Douglas Glennon, a sophomore computer major, and Jeanette Leung, a sophomore business major.

Glennon said there aren't any burning issues he wants resolved. He just wants to become more involved on campus and he hopes more students will follow his lead. Glennon wants to encourage student participation by opening up the lines of communication between student organizations and student assembly.

"I want to attend their meetings and listen to their needs so I see VP, page 18



One in the Hole  
Workers continue construction on the new Lloyd P. Young Student Center. Equinox/Curt LaBombard

## HIV/AIDS

### AIDS cases increase in NH

•International AIDS Awareness Day recognized at Keene State

By Erin Delude  
The Equinox

Although the HIV/AIDS epidemic has been a major concern for over a decade, many people are not aware of the statistics.

By the end of this year, projections indicate that the reported Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) cases in New Hampshire will increase to between 360 and 600 and currently as many as 2,500 people in New Hampshire are infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). Nationally, already more than 100,000 people have died of AIDS-related complications, and between 1 million and 1.5 million people are HIV positive.

Today is International AIDS Awareness Day, sponsored by the World Health Organization. According to organizers, AIDS Awareness Day is a day reserved for learning, celebrating and commemorating.

Many students also feel it is important to

have a day set aside to think more about the AIDS virus.

"People need to become more and more aware because more and more people are dying from AIDS-related illnesses. We need to take time out to realize this and appreciate our losses," Tracey Cross, a Keene State freshman, said.

"The campus needs a day like AIDS Awareness Day. People are just taking too many chances. They need to become more informed. Everyone thinks it can't happen to them," James Pickering, a senior, said.

"I think people should become more aware so that they can take appropriate precautions," Katie Cummings said.

An AIDS/HIV Awareness Program was set up by several campus staff members to help students become more aware. The program will be held tonight in Holloway Hall from 8 to 10.

"The program is one of campus's ways to celebrate AIDS Awareness Day," Karen Wilson, a Keene State health educator and one of the organizers, said.

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## City of Keene

### City/college partnership part of Mayor's plan

By Cassie Dubaniewicz  
The Equinox

There will be a new leader in the city of Keene effective Jan. 1, and he intends to straighten out the city's image and relations with Keene State.

"The things people talk about are the negativisms," said Bill Lynch, the new mayor of Keene. "If it's not for something, it's not news."

He said he realizes Keene has its problems, but said that all communities do, and that these problems can be worked out, including relations between the city and Keene State College.

Lynch's plan of action involves forming a partnership with the city government, the business community and the community

at large, including the Keene State campus.

"Certainly Keene State College students are part of this community," Lynch said. He said students have become involved with city hall, staff areas, and in the last several years students have been interning in city government.

"Keene State College has always been interactive in work with local business and industry to work with educational experiences," Lynch said.

Recognizing the link between the local business community and the college community, Lynch said, "One of the biggest benefits is having Keene State College kids. I would hate to wake up in the morning and see see MAYOR, page 19

National/World

AIDS

# Anti-HIV drug to be addressed by panel

By Peter Gorner and Michael L. Millenson  
Chicago Tribune

Responding to feelings of hopelessness over the AIDS epidemic, the Clinton administration Tuesday announced a new plan to "refocus and re-energize our best minds for a concerted attack on this killer."

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala outlined formation of a new federal task force on AIDS drug development at a news conference held at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The idea is to speed discoveries from the lab bench to the bedside by combining the talents of top researchers and regulators at the NIH and Food and Drug Administration with senior representatives from the pharmaceutical industry and community activists.

"Success cannot be guaranteed," cautioned Shalala, "but history will judge us harshly if we fail to give it our best shot."

Some scientists and AIDS activists were skeptical.

Dr. Judith Feinberg, a former government AIDS researcher

now at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, cautioned against expecting too much from yet another government commission.

"What's needed is to continue research to unlock the biology of the virus at the earliest stages of infection," she said. "That's where we'll find clues on how to ward off the disease and treat people early."

An estimated 1 million Americans are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. An additional 340,000 people have contracted the full-blown disease, of which about 200,000 have died.

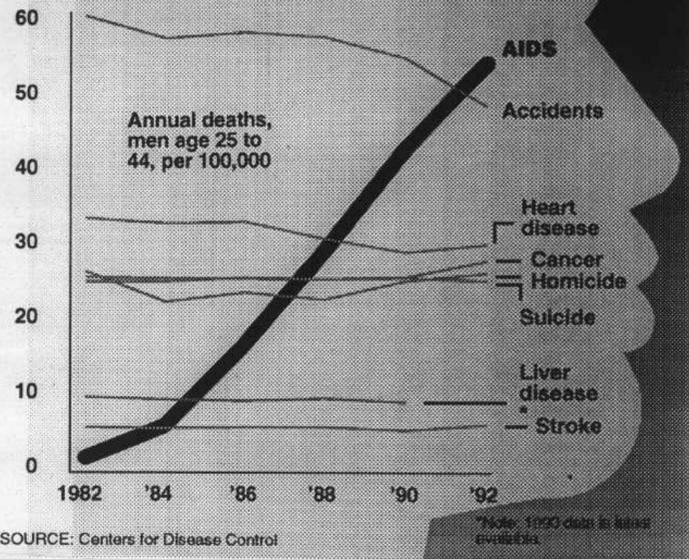
More than 70 pharmaceutical companies are working on medicines and vaccines to combat AIDS and its complications.

But Shalala acknowledged that the FDA has not received a single application yet for a drug to fight HIV, the retrovirus that causes AIDS.

"No matter how much we shorten the pipeline, we cannot achieve our goal unless we start filling that pipeline with promising compounds," said Shalala. "That is the purpose of the new panel."

# AIDS' rise to No. 1 killer of young men

In 10 years, the AIDS epidemic grew from an unknown disease to the leading cause of death among U.S. young adult men:



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Knight-Ridder Tribune

Transportation

# Amtrak train crashes injuring 52

By Martin Merzer and Phil Long  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

INTERCESSION CITY, Fla. - An oversized tractor-trailer trapped across the tracks. An Amtrak passenger train rocketing around a long, sweeping curve. A series of cascading miscalculations and misunderstandings that left both crews unaware of each other and impending disaster.

The result: Amtrak's Silver Meteor, carrying 103 passengers and eight crew members, blindsided a truck carrying a mammoth, 82-ton generator Tuesday as state troopers frantically tried to flag down the train.

At least 52 people were hurt, most with cuts and bruises. The first four cars of the eight-car train, bound from Tampa, Fla., to New York, were smashed and derailed.

The impact crumpled the truck, trailer and generator and pushed them 150 yards down the tracks in a wooded, rural area about 10 miles southwest of Kissimmee in central Florida.

"It was like a slow-motion bomb going off," said Mark Robinson, a deliveryman who saw the crash. "The train cars started twisting and turning off the track."

The train's engineer, James Thomas, 46, said he never had a chance. Amtrak officials said Thomas needed at least a mile to stop the train, which was traveling at the authorized speed of 78 miles an hour.

He had 30 yards. At most.

"We had just come around the curve and it was there," said Thomas. "We hit. Boom! Bang! Just like that."

No fire erupted, but the impact raised a thunderhead of dust. As it cleared, dazed and bleeding passengers crawled from the train's windows and from the ripped fuselages of rail cars.

Employees of a nearby, small plastics company comforted them on a patch of grass. Paramedics quickly established a triage center on the same patch of grass, now littered with rubber gloves and bloodstained towels.

Helicopters and ambulances carried the most seriously injured to local hospitals. Others were treated on the spot.

The uninjured were boarded on buses, one from nearby Disney World. "A strange day for me, let me tell you," said the driver, identified by his Mickey Mouse badge as Steve.

Bosnia

# U.N. admits its presence is sustaining Bosnia; war

By Neely Tucker  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

KISELJAK, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Croatian and Muslim soldiers, who once would have been frozen into place for much of this winter, now use two new roads in central Bosnia to keep fighting.

The roads were built by the United Nations Protection Force. And though it directly violates the U.N. mandate, a U.N. official admits peace-keeping troops at least once have bribed Bosnian Serbs by giving them 10,000 gallons of diesel for access to blockaded Muslim communities.

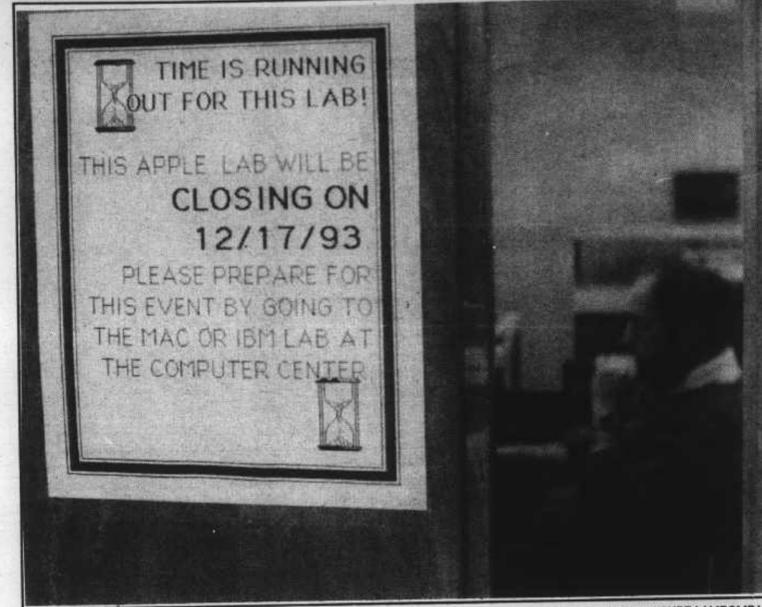
In Tuzla, half a dozen restaurants flourish, serving pizza and traditional fare at about \$30 per plate. In a city where the

average salary is about \$4 per month, the big customers are U.S. and humanitarian workers. The residents of the city go hungry.

In virtually every town in Bosnia, stolen U.N. goods are for sale, propping up local economies and black-market gangs. In some towns, gangsters sell spots on U.N.-approved citizen exchange lists for up to \$500 each, a U.N. senior official in northern Bosnia said.

In what has been a war of contradictions - neighbor fighting neighbor, allies turned enemies, cease-fires that don't halt anything - another contradiction is becoming clear: The U.N. effort to keep the peace is also propping up the more than 19-month-old conflict.

News



CLOSING SOON - Art Laffiere takes advantage of the empty Apple II computer lab in the Mason Library

KSC Athletics

# Division III looms despite opposition

By Cheryl Roberts  
The Equinox

Operations are under way to make Keene State Athletics Division III by 1997 despite opposition from the campus community.

"Right now we are exploring all of our options. When we become Division III we will leave the NCAA and join another conference," said William Moore, interim athletic consultant.

Keene State is currently looking for a conference, an organization of colleges in Division III, that will provide good competition.

"This semester we almost made it to the nationals, and the other teams we played against are just going to keep recruiting and getting better, and we can't compete with them when we are Division III," said Kathleen Zinn, a member of the women's soccer team.

The major goal of becoming Division III was increased participation in sports. This also means an increase in operation costs.

"Division III may allow more students to participate in sports, and that's what we want," said Moore.

With the new emphasis on increased participation in sports there is a chance that junior varsity teams, and new sports, such as football, will be added.

"There really isn't a big emphasis on sports at Plymouth, see III, page 18

Vision 2000

# The plan continues with more projects

By Robert K. Wollner  
The Equinox

Even in the absence of its creator, Vision 2000 continues to lead Keene State College into the next century. Several major projects have been completed and several are still in the process of being completed.

"The \$40 million plan is well underway," Dr. Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning said.

Retha Lindsey, director of College Relations said, "Even though Dr. Sturnick is gone, Vision 2000 is still part of our direction."

"Vision 2000 has two parts. Quality of life and academic excellence," she said. "All the pieces are in place for Vision 2000 and we are moving forward toward that. It affects everything we do. Its more than a master plan, it's a master attitude."

Academic achievements credited to Vision 2000 include the construction of an interactive television classroom, the

expansion of international education and exchange programs, the addition of new academic programs, the quadrupling of grant funds and private gifts to the college, the establishment of college wide diversity goals for faculty and student recruitment and retention, accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music and the enhancement of the Special Education program.

Computer improvements include the establishment of Keene State Internet, the automation of the Mason Library, and the placement of a computer on the desk of every faculty member.

In addition to those achievements, the college has also completed the renovations to the Mason Library, Joslin House, Butterfield Hall, Parker Hall, Adams Technology Building, Morrison Hall, Blake House, and labs in the Science Center.

New positions within the see 2000, page 18

Financial Aid

# Financial awards process sped up

By Suzanne Mezzocchi  
The Equinox

The latest technological advancement in the Keene State Office of Financial Aid will speed up applications for aid. Applying for aid with the FAF form, a process which previously took up to four weeks, will now be accomplished in 72 hours.

"In December, students will receive an application form where 75% of the questions will have pre-printed answers. The students will only have to answer approximately 26 questions each year, as opposed to the previous 113," Pat Blodgett, director of Student Financial Management, said.

Each year, instead of having to redo the entire application, students will only be required to update the application from the previous year. Not only will this speed up the process, but it is also expected to reduce common errors, such as misspelled names. The only potential drawback seen so far is for students who change their address; they will have to fill out the old form.

"This new process will not only save students a see FAF, page 18

Charities

# KSC students help local families

By Cassie Dubaniewicz  
The Equinox

"It was a fairly good turn-out," Kim Harkness said, a director of the Thanksgiving drive who works as a training coordinator in the Human Resource Management Department at Keene State.

She said about \$135 was also given to Monadnock Volunteer Services, which equals about three baskets.

Harkness said she was pleased with the number of baskets received this year. Donations were up from last year, partly because of an increase in donations from local businesses.

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Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

## Finding a place to fit in

As the semester comes to a close, it is time to look back and reflect. Although Keene State like any other college has its downfalls, overall it is a decent school. Not everyone will be happy here, but that is a reality of life. When college graduates look back at the years spent at their cherished alma mater, they will no doubt say that "Those were the best days of my life," or "What I wouldn't give to be a college student again."

Students will get as much out of college as they put into it. Therefore, it is wise to put as much into it as possible. In the future, students will look back at Keene State with golden memories.

There are many students here who are satisfied, and who do involve themselves in the happenings within the college. Take a look at a few of the leaders on campus, who put in hours and hours of their personal time to make a difference at this institution. Student Government, SAC, and many other organizations put their best efforts forward to gain student participation.

Greeks on campus can be a pleasant and intricate part of the campus experience. They don't just have parties, cause trouble and break college rules is what some people believe to be true. There are a variety of positive things they bring to this campus. Several of the national organizations have a national philanthropy, which is a group that they donate money to year after year. Others choose local groups offering their support to them. A rough estimate is that combined, Greek organizations donate over 2000 hours of service to the community every semester.

Other students get involved with the campus through athletics. Both intermural and intramural. These students give up hours of their time to practice and perfect their game. The rugby team, for example, not only have to raise money to play, but also work for local charities and benevolent organizations.

The chill of winter in the air can mean only one thing... the semester is coming to a close. Each student has the responsibility of making him or herself happy. This is a good time for students to reflect on the year and decide whether or not they are happy at Keene.

If not, maybe by getting involved and meeting more people, students will find their niche here. There are scores of clubs and organizations. The perfect one for everyone is out there somewhere. The opportunities are there waiting to be taken.

Whatever the decision, the college, the people, or lack of things to keep you entertained aren't to blame for any unhappiness. If you are unhappy here at Keene State, the only person to blame is yourself.



Commentary

## Death and suffering is the only way in American news

By Lisa Page  
The Equinox

After a couple of weeks of being in this country, I realized how different America is from my home country England. Despite speaking the same language, it is difficult not to notice the differences in culture, some of which come to me as a shock.

One of the first things I noticed about the American news is that it is exactly that. I had no chance of hearing what was happening in insignificant England, because there was too much going on in this country. The media here tries to tell us that America is a peaceable country, but all it can give us are pictures of death and suffering. The newscasters appear to flippantly pass over one crime or murder after another. I can't imagine being so used to such criminal acts that it becomes insignificant everyday news.

We do hear of violence in other countries, such as the attack on the Russian White House. The media, however, seems obsessed with showing us pictures of victims and their pain. The reporters reveal to us that just before the broadcast we "missed out" on a missile being fired and then we saw the damage it caused. The media not only believe that we should be able to see all the gory details, they also believe that we want to.

When looking at crime it is difficult to ignore the tourist victimization problem (if somewhat hyped) in Florida. I managed to get to visit there and was able to absorb the details and impact of this so-called problem. A majority of the people I met, who were on holiday in Florida, were from Great Britain. They did not seem put off by the tourist killings and most said it was just a case of using common

sense. Before the tourist trouble began, the British public were being offered special Florida fly-drive deals, left, right and center. It was becoming fairly cheap, for the first time, for families to visit the Sunshine State. Forty-one million tourists visit Florida every year and contribute \$31 billion to its economy. But despite its appeal, Florida has many social problems, especially social, and it seems that these are bound to affect such an influx of tourists.

The media in Europe has been outraged by the tourist killings. A weekly German newspaper stated that "murder belongs to the American way of life like Coca-Cola and hot dogs." The violence problem however, does not just concern tourists. African-Americans have a far greater risk of being shot. The media tends to ignore this.

Margaret Jagger, a British tourist, said in a TV interview that she still liked the States and would visit again, even though her fiance Gary Colley was killed while they were on holiday in Florida. But she must have felt sickened to know that a 13-year-old boy, along with a 15-year-old and two 17-year-olds were capable of committing such acts.

A taxi driver I got talking to in Florida had a lot to say about the violence problem. He had just picked up a passenger who had moved from Miami to Kissimmee. The man in question had been mugged three times in a month in Miami, two of which happened in broad daylight. He also told me about an Asian couple he picked up and took down a dark back street for a short cut. They became scared and assumed he was going to kill them and take their money. They pleaded with him for their lives and offered him their money. He

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Reader Forum

## Reflections of life at Keene State

-Johnathan Hull

### KSC interim President addresses Alpha

To the editor:

It has been five years since I graduated from Keene State College. An entire freshman class has entered and graduated. Now as I prepare to reenter school for the graduate program in history, it is natural to reflect back on my undergraduate experience.

Among the important aspects of my experience at Keene State is what has enabled me to succeed in a job unrelated to the subject matter of my degree. Though I learned many things in college, it was not particular knowledge which enabled me to compete in the work force. Rather, it was the ability to think critically and reason clearly. These skills were honed in preparation for and during intense discussions held in the intimately small classes available at Keene State. It is a true learning environment found less and less today at the undergraduate level, where large classes and straight-forward lectures supplant question and debate. That experience prepared me for life. But it is the content of that experience which draws me back to the academic environment today. The issues we searched then are still around in one form or another, and they continue to fascinate and beg answers. By the thought-provoking way in which subjects were explored, understanding became knowledge not soon forgotten. Because of this, I am provided much insight into my current experience of living and working in a place I often merely studied and I am inspired to learn more.

I am very grateful for the quality education I received from Keene State College and to the professors who demon-

strated interest in their students, knowledge and enthusiasm for their field, and excellence in teaching.

right plan for the college at this time. Further, it is necessary to keep the judicial proceedings confidential, as addressed in the Judicial Code, to protect the rights of our students.

As previously stated, a review of the judicial system is in progress. I trust that we can learn from this experience and work together to improve our campus community.

-Richard Cunningham  
submitted Nov. 3

## An unfair stab at the hard work of many

To the editor:

The editorial by *The Equinox* was unfounded. I am referring to the Nov. 17 editorial entitled "KSC homeless rally all wet." This stab at the hard work and dedication of volunteers, who made even one person more aware of the plight of the homeless and hungry, seems to be typical of the sensationalism of *The Equinox*.

The comment "This is another example of Keene State setting out to do good, but not following through" infuriated me. In an attempt to justify your statements you imply that Keene State does not follow through. Do you realize what the Community Service Office and the Student Volunteer Organization has accomplished in the last month alone? They assisted 10,000 volunteers in Boston as part of City Years' Serve-a-thon. They have gone to Springfield, Vt. to work with Habitat for Humanity, there has been a cleanup of a park near the Ashuelot River, and a trail maintenance project at Mt. Monadnock. There has been a joint project with Marlboro College, and this is only a partial list. Us do-gooders finish what we start. It is not

fair of *The Equinox* to make this sort of generalized accusation.

*The Equinox's* feeble attempt to get a message across deeply offended this individual. The invitation to go inside was a post rally statement for the people who had been standing out in the rain, some for over eight hours, to see Sunday Night's Folk musicians. This was not an attempt to make a mockery of the plight of homelessness.

It is true that the people who intended to sleep out did not. That does not diminish what we set out to accomplish. Apparently the editors of *The Equinox* did not see the front page of *The Keene Sentinel*, nor did they read the article on page 3. That picture said more than a thousand words, and it was seen by many in the Keene community and Keene State College.

If, through our efforts we have not raised the awareness of at least one person, our efforts have failed. If our efforts have raised the consciousness that there are homeless in Keene, like John and the elderly dwarf who roam the city, or the little old lady you see at Cumberland Farms with a pushcart, then we have succeeded.

I ask *The Equinox* please do not take the efforts of a few volunteers lightly. This is the first year of Keene State's involvement with Hunger and Homelessness week, please do not judge the pioneers of this week's events. Please do not say the event did not accomplish what it set out to. Please acknowledge what was accomplished that rainy day. Please understand by printing your editorial you have offended me and others. Please help more with next year's events. Please understand that it is better to do something than nothing at all.

These comments are mine and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the organization I represent.

-David Magee

What's On Your Mind?

## Do you favor or oppose gun control laws and why?



Darin Havaz, senior, Film Studies

"Favor, I think guns are a horrible evil and they should be done away with altogether."



Gall Nickolas, freshman, Freshman

"Opposed, if you have gun control laws only the criminals would have guns."



Scott Hutchinson, freshman, Comp. Sci.

"Oppose, because I'm a hunter. It's more of a problem than taking guns away. Kids will get guns regardless."



Heather Duval, freshman, Safety

"Favor, there is already too much violence."

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Opinion

Paperboy's Point



By Stu Stein  
The Equinox

## A continuation of the one man Obnoxious

For the second semester in a row the staff of *The Equinox* has chosen not to produce an *Obnoxious*. For those of you unfortunate souls who don't know, *The Obnoxious* is the not so factual newspaper of Kinda Sorta College, an institution of higher learning not so different from our own Keene State. Traditionally *The Obnoxious* was published on April first and either right before or right after Thanksgiving break. *The Obnoxious* was a parody of *The Equinox*. It re-

viewed some of the semester's bigger stories through somewhat shaded glasses.

As with many parodies *The Obnoxious* occasionally strayed across the fine line that separates comedy and obscenity. *The Obnoxious* had the power to make us laugh and look back at the semester and chuckle at all the "big" news that happened on campus. When done right *The Obnoxious* was an enjoyable satire, when done poorly *The Obnoxious* tended to be a smut filled rag (But still enjoyable to read.)

Because of *The Equinox's* decision not to produce an *Obnoxious*, I am once

again devoting a column to the continuation of this proud tradition. What follows is one man's version of *The obnoxious*. As always in fine obnoxious tradition, the names have been changed to protect the guilty. Hopefully this will be the last edition of the one man obnoxious, and next semester *The Equinox* will once again produce the news and views of Kinda Sorta College.

**Stur-nick-gate continues**

When Kinda Sorta President Judy Stur-nick stepped down at the beginning of the semester, no one would have

guessed the amount of controversy the event would cause. Apparently Stur-nick didn't merely resign back in September. Rumor has it she marched into the meeting with the trustees and laid it all out on the table. "I've had it" Stur-nick was alleged to have said. "Their ain't enough action up here in New Hampshire" Stur-nick continued, "I need excitement! I quit." Since September Stur-nick has been seen all across the nation cavorting with all types. *The Obnoxious* has learned that Stur-nick was one of the people involved  
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The Right Point of View



By Scott Cohen  
The Equinox

## Re-writing history to look favorably on the Soviet Union

As we adjourned from classes a week ago, in Washington the 103rd Congress was doing the same. As the first session ended for the holidays a series of bills were passed. Among them were the Brady Bill, which made it harder for law-abiding citizens to purchase a handgun, and the Friendship Act.

The Friendship Act passed through Congress with little being said in the media, and much less public debate. The act, in essence, is a re-writing of the history of the cold war to look more favorably on the former Soviet Union.

The re-writing of history was common in the former Soviet Union, but now here in the land of the free?

According to *The New York Times*

within the act there are stipulations for the erasure of the references of the "worldwide communist conspiracy" that are found in the Internal Security Act of 1950. Among other document white-outs the primary goal post-World War II foreign policy: to defeat "Communism or Communist-supported aggression."

Re-writing history to look favorably upon the former Soviet Union is deplorable.

The Soviet Union was in fact an "Evil Empire," as Ronald Reagan accurately dubbed it. A country that murders over 40 million of its own people, can be called none other.

In modern history the Soviet Union successfully and purposefully exploited the human and material resources of one of the world's largest populations. The people of the former Soviet Union, once they were permitted to, told us of

the horrors they had seen. The state educated famines, the mass grave sights, the towns that suddenly disappeared, the state sponsored nuclear testing that purposely allowed almost a million people to suffer a long terrible death from cancer without knowing why.

How can we forget, let alone forgive? When we can not forget nor forgive we erase. That is essentially what the Friendship Act does. It erases the common history that our two nations shared during the cold war.

Some in congress insist that this act is not meant to forget or erase the horrors of Russia's communist past, but rather symbolic support for democratic changes that are being made by President Boris N. Yeltsin in the former Soviet Union.

But while anti-communist legislation is being reviewed, and revoked the only memory that congress is leaving is a

monument to be dedicated to the victims of communism.

Unfortunately this symbolic memorial is a lame attempt to excuse themselves from the stupidity incurred by revision of history in the Friendship Act.

While we are all swept up in the winds of change and good feeling for our former enemies we must be cautious. Maybe it is noble for the winners of the cold war to be humble and lessen some of the bitter hostilities that were created over the half century of communist powers.

One thing can never be forgotten about the former Soviet Union and communism in general: communism, by nature, is a disastrous, enslaving, persecuting social and economic power with an ultimate goal of world domination.

To think of it as anything less is a misguided belief that only allows for a communist revitalization.

Todd's Tacticks



By Todd VanDell  
The Equinox

## Making some realizations about bulletins on campus

If, in your wanderings about campus on your way to or from class or whatever, you have ever read the bulletin boards placed sporadically but prevalently across this institute of higher learning, you may have made some observations. You may have observed that these bulletin boards seem cluttered with flyers and advertisements of all types. You may, in a brief moment of curiosity, have perused the various informative items posted.

Possibly even at length.

Looking for a used car, used musical instruments, typing services, tutoring services, to rush one of the numerous sororities/fraternities, to join one of the campus clubs, to find a ride across the country or maybe pick up a good deal on a plane ticket, getting information on spring break vacation packages or obtaining a credit card? You have probably stopped at one of the bulletin boards to locate something useful along these lines. You may have recently noticed flyers from very divergent sources that seem centered on a similar theme: reli-

gion, or specifically, God.

There are flyers for the campus Christian group. Elsewhere, the campus Jewish group has posted flyers mentioning not only its meetings, but the fact that they've changed their name. You may also have noticed one that states "Science put us on the moon, not prayer." It's a fascinating little flyer for a number of reasons. It has some nice graphics. But oddly, its statements are not attributed to the flyer's creator, nor does there seem to be an overly obvious agenda. For that matter, the requisite phone number or person to contact for

further information is missing. You might not even notice it, except that it usually appears in close proximity to the Christian club's flyer. Then its existence is suspect.

The flyer seemingly appeared shortly after a couple different issues of *The Equinox* made some sort of religious references. For example, a few issues ago, one of the columnists used the word "prayer" within the context of her column. It was most likely an off-hand, passing remark. Unfortunately, a certain individual who may have created  
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in the Cuban plot to assassinate Texas Billionaire Ross Perot; Stur-nick has also been seen cavorting with New York slasher Lauranie Bobbit. In fact Stur-nick and Bobbit plan to put together an all male falsetto soprano choir. Following her stay in New York, Stur-nick will allegedly be ready to begin her term as a professor at our sister school Granite State.

**Ground broken at new student center site!**

Last Thursday, workmen at the new student center site were amazed when they arrived at work. Despite the fact that work has been going on at the site for two months, no one thought to break the ground. "This changes everything," said project supervisor Wink Doolittle. "Now that the ground's been broken we're going to have to fix it before we can build on it." Campus security is seeking those involved with the Ground Breaking. The Kinda Sorta administration is blaming the drunks, while the drunks are blaming the school officials who were seen walking around campus with red hats and shovels. Anyone with information about the case is asked to see a guy named Renaldo.

**Moose on the loose in the basement of Hale!**

Kinda Sorta Judicial Officer Susan Moose has been given a new office in the basement of Hale Building. Susan is giving up her office with a lovely view of Tickyard Pond, for a new one with a view of people's feet as they walk into Hale building. Susan's new duties in Hale Building will be supervising the official Kinda Sorta paperclip count. Moose must make sure that Kinda Sorta always has 18,543 paperclips on hand in its store-

rooms. It was in this new role that Moose uncovered in latest Kinda Sorta controversy. "It's the Greeks" Moose began, "It's all part of their sick sadistic hazing rituals. I thought the dog food was sick but this is abominable. Making those poor pledges steal paperclips and then wear them around their necks in silly chains!" Moose vowed to stamp out the horrible practice. Beta Upsilon Tau president Skip Shmip admitted that the allegations were true. "We never realized paperclip theft was such a serious issue." Shmip said, he then pledged to end this new form of hazing and replace it with a positive one. The Greek organizations involved have been sanctioned however, no one knows what the sanctions are.

**Bribes, bribes, bribes, but not a one for me.**

Kinda Sorta recently went through a horrible scandal. Apparently Presidential search committee member John Vinyl was reprimanded for comments he made about taking bribes. Vinyl was reprimanded by members of the Kinda Sorta administration, who advised Vinyl as to the proper procedure for taking money under the table. Vinyl explained this procedure to *The Obnoxious*. "Yeah, it's real simple you see." Vinyl began "First you begin a bunch of bogus construction projects, then you take kick backs from the construction company as well as the normal embezzlement of student funds, finally you're sitting on a gold mine." Vinyl went on to explain how the school's administrators have amassed a fortune in hush money kept in a vault in the Bursars Office.

Finally just to prove that I can take much as I give out... Kinda Sorta has a new form of entertainment if you can call it that.

Kinda Sorta senior Jew Kline is the host of an egotistical sophomoric half hour t.v. show. The show exists to further Klien's own ego and has absolutely no redeemable social value. (But you should still watch it)

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the suspect flyer, completely misinterpreted the word's use. He chose to jump back up on his soap box to rail against such references being published in a state institution's newspaper, and for that matter, to clarify once again his position on the subject of religion and God - he apparently hates both. He must hate God, or else he would not continue to write to remind everyone that, as far as he's concerned, God doesn't exist and any reference to or mention of Him is wasted time, wasted ink and wasted space.

This person has been an outspoken critic of this paper on a semi-regular basis, who occasionally offers praise rather than criticism. But the one arena from which he steadfastly refuses to budge is his distinct distaste for and dislike of anything to do with religion, especially anything of that nature making its presence known or felt on a state-sponsored campus. His beliefs, or the lack thereof, shall also not be mentioned so as not to encourage him further or to give him any more publicity. Suffice it to say, this person's beliefs are very anti-anything to do with religion, in any way shape

or form. One might be convinced it would be a safe bet to jump to the conclusion that this person had nothing better to do than to wait for an opportunity to denounce religion and/or God in print, at practically a moment's notice. This is his right under the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, so before you start spouting about attempting to bridge said free speech, save it. That's not what this is about.

This kind of attitude seems skewed. The problem is, in the framework of a student newspaper at a state-sponsored school, church and state should remain separate as our founding fathers decreed. Having said that, if religious references are to be eliminated, theoretically too so should any anti-religious references. Fair is fair. Someone being as staunch a non-believer as this person, they would likely harbor no desire to have someone proselytize to them on the subject of religion. By almost the exact same token, that same individual should not be proselytizing about anti-religious, God-hating beliefs to those religious-minded individuals. Admittedly, that's a warped version of the pot calling the kettle black, but it needed to be pointed out.

Until next time, I'm outta here.

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had to do his best to calm them down. It is not surprising that a country which has so much violence seems to be obsessed with it. Florida and the tourists attacks, however tragic, are only a part of the national problem. Most Americans would agree that 'Murder belongs to the American way of life,' but it is not something to be

trivialized like Coca-Cola, because innocent people are being killed for being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

America has a long hard battle to fight against this problem. Limited steps are being taken to protect tourists, but in reality, no one is safe anymore. There is a need to get to the heart of the social injustices of this violent country, and attempt to make people's lives happier and better, so they don't feel they have to kill their fellow Americans to prove a point.

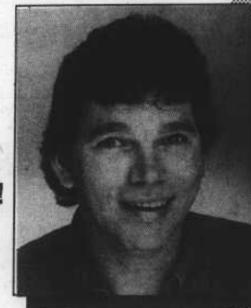
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From the Editor

**So long Keene State,  
thanks for all the fish**

• The last and final words of attitude from the former editor of *The Equinox*

By Russell A. Beattie  
*The Equinox*

So there I was, sitting in an underground parking garage in Dallas, trying to stay warm, trying to figure out what the hell I was doing with my life, and trying to convince myself that staying at Keene State College was the best thing for me. I was at a college newspaper conference in Texas and I should have been having the time of my life.

But I wasn't having the time of my life. I was miserable.

That's when I made the decision to leave. I had come to the point of no return, I wasn't happy and I either had to suck it up or give it up.

So I gave up. It was a very simple, very clean decision. It's amazing how we trap ourselves into lives of desperation by creating walls around us that only we can see. I had created these walls, mapped out my future and closed myself off from any sort of happiness. Though it wasn't like that at the beginning, very soon my plans of grandeur here at KSC became my prison.

I could no longer bear another semester of training yet another staff and dealing with yet another set of editors. The thought of interviewing foolish professors, lying and deceitful administrators, and ignorant and apathetic students disgusted me. I was sick of compromising my classes and my ideals in order to produce only the most basic stirrings of a newspaper.

In short, I was sick of trying to stir life into this cesspool of higher education. I had convinced myself that KSC was great. I bought into the 'Vision' with no doubts. Undoubtedly, Keene State would be the best undergraduate public institution in New England and I would do my part by making *The Equinox* the best damn paper in the East. I've done a lot of work towards that goal, but I realized now that KSC would never live up to it's side of the bargain.

How could it? Keene State College is a farce. There is no diversity, no enthusiasm, no life. KSC has come to the point where it doesn't care who they get to go to school here. They just keep on building buildings and shoving students in to make money. This past year, applications were down and acceptances were up, just promoting KSC's good old reputation as a quality college. The number of full time faculty is not growing, but the adjuncts are everywhere. Professors that were on the verge of becoming a vital part of Keene State are gone into the wind. Anyone who has any sort of talent at all gets the hell out while they can.

Keene State's 'vision' is as tangible here on campus as the President who envisioned it. But I don't think it left with Judy, I don't think it was ever real. It was a hallucination that we all had

to make ourselves feel better. It was a rationalization to cover all the flaws of this pitiful college. Keene State will never be great. Not in six years, not ever.

However, if things were to be changed, here are some things that need to be done.

**Greeks**

Greeks need to be banned from Keene State College. Without a doubt, they are the worst aspect of this college. Their existence promotes alcoholism, sexism, date-rape, hazing and general apathy on campus. I don't care how many hours of community work they do, they are a scourge on this campus which need to be obliterated. The only reason they do community work in the first place is to make up for all their infractions of local laws and college policies. They are a detriment to this college and the community in which they live.

Greeks don't serve any purpose in an institution of higher learning. Judy Starnick was right, Keene State College is a dysfunctional campus. Watch the hoards of students jaunt off to the frat houses on Thursdays and you will see more students than you would ever see at a rally for the homeless or a basketball game. Whether it's Sigma's basement, or Phi Mu's Attic, or Alpha claiming it's having a brothers and dates when they are really having a party, every frat makes sure that their house provides what KSC is looking for. Someplace to get messed up. It's pitiful and it needs to be stopped.

Greeks exist on Keene State for one reason, to provide an organized and easy way for those who are underage to get drunk and do drugs. Yes, it would happen without them, but it wouldn't happen as much. Without the organized form of partying we call Greek Life here at Keene State, people would spend a lot more time doing something else besides getting high.

**Administration.** If Greeks are the worst ones here at good ol' KSC, the administration brings up a close second. I am not talking about everyone in Hale Building. Only the three Vice Presidents need to be fired if this college is ever going to be somewhere where competent people want to learn and live. They have treated the faculty, staff, students, and community within and around Keene State with a heavy and unjust hand.

The residents of this town have to deal with the by-products of this college without any sort of compensation. The financial part of the administration has screwed the community out of thousands of dollars in unpaid fire-alarm fees. Student Affairs has ignored pleas by the community to curb the partying and enforce their judicial code on off-campus students. Though the community has been more than patient with the hoards of partying students urinating on their lawns, the college has been less than willing to accommodate them.

Though the current administrators would like to blame Judith Starnick with the bad community relations, they are the ones who are really to

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blame. They are the ones who should be held responsible for the community anger.

Additionally, the administrators have not respected the work and opinions of the professors who teach at this college. In the recent contract talks, the administration went out of its way not to compromise with the faculty. In a war of attrition, the administration made sure that the faculty was broken and defeated entirely before it agreed to any of their terms. It was not the money that was the issue, but the fact that the egos in Hale Building would not succumb to what was right. The professors should have been paid more and given more benefits. They are the lifeblood of this campus and yet many are being paid less than high school teachers in Keene. How does this school think it will ever attract or keep talented professors? The students are the ones who pay.

But the administration thinks of the students last. Despite protests from all the varsity sports sections of this campus, Hale Building cited a misinterpreted study and announced that KSC was dropping to NCAA Division III. No protests by students, or their general opinions could change this decision.

Adding insult to injury, the academic part of Hale Building fired Joanne Fortunado because she wanted Keene State to compete at a higher level than the ridiculous Division III. Instead of respecting her place of 12 years at this college and her place in the NCAA organization itself, KSC fired her without prior notice. Only Hale Building would do something like that.

The student representative on the Presidential Search Committee John Vitale's problems with Hale building only accentuate their attitude towards the students here. He was brought into the Student Affairs office and told what he was supposed to act like and say. If he did not come out with this fact, it would have been just another example of the administration's efforts to railroad the students of this campus. Even then, he got slack from his honesty and integrity.

The list of offenses goes on. The rugby teams do not have their own field nor are they allowed to use the owl or the Keene State name. College Relations has become a source of inaccuracies and party line instead of the source of information it is supposed to be. College Relations has demanded that anything published on campus using the Keene State name be approved by its office—the next step in the totalitarianism of KSC.

**Alpha**

The administration has blown off the city, and the faculty, and the students with impunity. However when it tried to do the same with *The Equinox*, it finally messed with the wrong organization.

*The Equinox* is a representative of the free press and have all the rights and responsibilities accorded to such an organization. We will not be ignored.

The First Amendment and freedom of information cannot be ignored by Keene State College. They cannot be contorted without raising a lot of eyebrows. And Keene State has raised those eyebrows. From Georgia to Washington D. C., professional journalists are ready to "go to the mat," to protect these sacred rights.

When Vice President Delina Hickey blew off the request for the Alpha Pi Tau judicial records, she broke the law. Though this went virtually unnoticed at KSC, it was not overlooked elsewhere in the state and country.

*The Equinox* has nothing against Alpha. It does not want these records to embarrass or humble that organization, though it could use a little of

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both. The administration has taken the hazing of Alpha pledges, an action which is considered a felony by the State of New Hampshire, and made light of it.

The administration has basically said they are the only people who should know of, and have any part in the judicial sanctions against the fraternity. They are to be the only ones who set the sanctions and review them. This situation is wrong.

*The Equinox* will, by law if necessary, obtain these judicial records so that it can let others decide if the administration have done the right thing.

**In conclusion.**

I am leaving Keene State College. I came here a boy and I am leaving a man.

But what type of man am I? What kind of person am I? Would I have been better off at another institution? Would I have learned more, done more, been more somewhere else? Would I have better friends? Would I have any?

Would I be happy?

These are questions that I am going off to find. They are questions which cannot be answered here at Keene. Maybe in another life I would have had enough endurance to fight against all of the problems here at KSC. I wish that I could deal with another semester of the same ol' same ol'. But I can't. The months of sacrificing all for *The Equinox* has taken its toll and I have to go. (Somewhere South—probably Georgia, because it's there, and it's warm.)

I have seen it all at Keene State. I have worked with some of the best people and taken some of the most enlightening classes. I watched friends become enemies and I have seen those I have respected turn to people I despise.

More than some people have given me breaks when I needed them and friendship when I needed that. Keene isn't all bad, I have had some very good memories here.

However I would not do it again. It is done, and I will take what I have learned here and tackle obstacles to come in my life.

I do wish that this campus promoted something besides drinking. I wish that the prevalent attitude at KSC was not partying but thinking. I wish that my time here was spent examining life instead of waiting for the weekends.

But they weren't. Here at Keene State, apathy is king. It reigns with a ruling hand harsher than any group or ruling body could ever do.

It permeates the attitudes of everyone you see. Faculty, staff, and students alike. Oh they care about the group that they are apart of; they care about themselves.

We don't support each other, and that is what a campus is supposed to do.

If students want, the bad parts of KSC can be changed. Admitting that there is a problem with the alcohol, apathy, and the administration at this college is the first place to start. If you stop fooling yourself that this place doesn't need to be changed, that this place is great or that you really are happy then it might have a chance. Apathy will be the greatest enemy to the change. It has finally gotten to me; I just don't care.

It takes a lot more than new buildings to make a college great. Even decent food would be a good start. I am giving up, but for those of you who haven't or who aren't going to stop trying to make KSC great: Good luck.

And to all those who I have worked for and with, I hope you have enjoyed the product which I have given you over the past year, within its pages are my heart and my soul. Within those pages is trapped my youth.

-As of today, Russell A. Beattie is the former Executive Editor of *The Equinox*

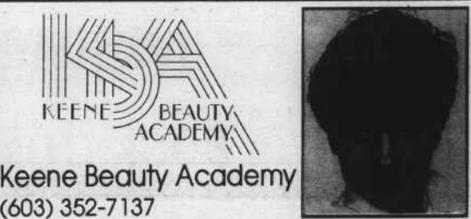
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**MAGIC CARPET RIDE**- Reknowned rock and roll expert Barry Drake takes a trip down memory lane with the folkies, hippies and novelty acts (see Sonny and Cher above) of his favorite decade.

Drake gives guided tour of '60s

By Gary Carra  
 The Equinox

Barry Drake, the man known as the "walking encyclopedia of music," gave an audio/visual tour of 1960's music to a full house in the Mabel Brown Room last night.

The show, which was subtitled "When the Music Mattered," gave a chronological listing of the singers and songwriters that brought Americans through the decade of assassinations, wars and love-children.

Drake began the evening with a recap of the great performers of the fifties, namely Elvis Presley, Chuck Berry and Buddy Holly, and elaborated on each artist as the slides were shown. He would then stop momentarily, as he later did for every important artist to allow about twenty seconds of the actual recordings to play.

From there, he dove into the sixties, showing how the artists had to adapt to keep the new rock and roll style that Presley, Berry and Holly helped to pioneer.

This included bands like the Four Seasons, who were one of the first bands to play all their own instruments and write all their own songs. Things really began to take off, however, during

the first "British Invasion," which was spearheaded by the Beatles. This invasion, which seemed to go hand in hand with appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, would later bring to America no less than the likes of the Kinks, the Who and the Rolling Stones.

American record producers initially retaliated by signing anyone who sounded or looked British before they latched on to Bob Dylan and his folk rock movement. Drake said that even though Dylan didn't have the vocal qualities to successfully record his own songs at first, artists like Simon and Garfunkel, The Mamas and The Papas and Peter, Paul and Mary cashed in on his compositions. Dylan also single-handedly raised the level of lyrical consciousness for songwriters of the sixties up to present day.

This, of course, also led to the "summer of love," the emergence of acid rock and the prominence of music festivals like the Monterey Pops and Woodstock.

There was a tremendous influx of people into the San Francisco area, and Drake himself recalls hanging out on the streets with The Grateful Dead and The Jefferson Airplane. He even dove into the performing business himself for awhile during this period and has produced three albums.

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Campus Briefs

Presidential Search Committee to Hold Open Forum

All Keene State College Community members are invited to attend an open forum with the members of the Presidential Search Committee and previous members of presidential searches, tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Morrison Hall 70. The discussion will center around what happens in the process of the presidential search.

Student Art Work on Display in Fitchburg

Members of the Keene State College "Topics in Publication Design" class will display their works of art at the Fitchburg Art Museum from now until Sunday Jan. 16, 1994. The exhibit titled "A Taste of Culture" can be seen Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is free to students with validated ID's, senior citizens and children under 18. A \$3 fee will be charged to the general public.

Susan Herman Visits KSC Bookstore

Professor Susan Herman, author of the book "Hiring Right: A Practical Guide," will be in the KSC Bookstore from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 for a book signing party. The book is a manager's guide for hiring employees, a human resource director's workbook for training line managers and a supervisors format for hiring.

Theatre Department to Hold Contest

The KSC Theatre Department is looking for unproduced plays for its Premiere Series One-Act Play Contest. The two winning playwrights will be fully produced for October 1994. The writers will receive \$250, travel allowance and housing for an optional one-week residency. Runners-up will be given stage readings.

The deadline for handing in the plays is Feb. 1, 1994. Scripts may not exceed a one hour playing length and must be accompanied with a \$10 entry fee. Musicals will not be accepted for the contest. For more information please contact Dan Patterson at ext. 2198.

Christmas Gift Giving Workshop offered at KSC

A Christmas gift workshop titled "Merry & Light: Culinary Gifts from the Kitchen," will be offered Wednesday, Dec. 1, in Room 8 of the Joslin House from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The workshop on creating inexpensive Christmas gifts will include recipes, packaging ideas and supplies, food samples and creative gift ideas. Admission is \$25 and is covered by Healthsource. For more information on the workshop, contact Pamela Smith-Osrow at ext. 2860.

## Music Review

## Concrete Blonde goes south

By Gary Carra  
The Equinox

When a band has members that are as talented as the ones in Concrete Blonde, it always has an infinite number of musical directions to take. On "Mexican Moon," the group's latest effort, Concrete Blonde has gone south of the border for their inspiration.

Even though the songs on the CD range from bluesy ballads to punk and funk, there are always healthy doses of flamenco guitars and wood blocks in the background.

Without even listening to a note, however, you can tell by the artwork alone that there is some sort of roses, devils and skeleton in sombreros motifs going on here, and the music is consistent with this.

The CD begins with "Jenny I Read," a grungy riff rocker, but don't be led astray because this is the heaviest track on the disc. By the second cut, the title track "Mexican Moon," two things become obvious about this band. First of all, continuity is not a big issue for this band, as they unapologetically change gears from rock to Spanish acoustic guitars. Secondly, you will notice that the vocals, while soulful and in tune, are so drowned in echo and reverb effects that they are often incomprehensible.

Not that these are necessarily bad things, in fact, as I listened to the entire catalog, I found

that these characteristics added a certain charm to the band.

"Rain" is another one of the straight forward ballads, and it is also one of the standouts. The sweeping vocals are a perfect compliment to the song, and it is too bad that this is the only song on the disc that is under four minutes because I would have like to have heard some more.

On the flip side, "Jonestown," the six minute plus opus to mass murder Jim Jones, could have used a little trimming down.

Religious topics of this nature seem to a prominent issue on this disc, especially on cuts like "Jesus Forgive Me (For The Things I'm About To Say)," which boasts a Chili Pepper-esque funky beat and gospel like lyrics. The track "I Call It Love" is also pretty spiritual and actually had some verses I could understand. These include "Some call it Allah/ Some call it Buddha/ Some call it Jesus/ I call it love."

Then there are a series of four radio friendly pop songs, and finally the beautiful "Bajo La Lune Mexicana," which is sung in Spanish.

There is great musicianship throughout this disc, and it could almost be considered a concept album. All of the compositions on Concrete Blonde's "Mexican Moon" are musically sound, for that matter, so if it is going to be a success, it is just a matter of finding an audience that doesn't mind drastic shifts in styles and tempos.



CONCRETE BLONDE- (left to right) Jim Mankey, Johnette Napolitano and Harry Rushakoff use plenty of Spanish styles in their fifth and most eclectic work to date called "Mexican Moon."

## Movie Mogul

## New Addams family is delightfully weird

H.R. Hunter III  
The Equinox

The cast of characters who inhabit "Addams Family Values" are so well suited to their roles that given a merely adequate script they could still make us laugh. The witty script by Paul Rudnick gives them the freedom and situations to run wild. All the actors returned for this sequel and certainly looked like they were having fun with the dark goofiness that is the Addams trademark. Ever since "Beetlejuice" and "Batman" hit it big, Hollywood has tried to supply its audience with a new style of film-making which I call wacky noir or maybe wacky black after the main color scheme of the films. The "Addams Family" movies stick to this comic dark style and quite successfully I might add.

The comic plot this time concerns putting various members of the Addams fami-

ly in places they indelibly do not belong. Fester (Christopher Lloyd) falls for the nanny (Joan Cusack) who is supposed to watch over the newest Addams, little baby Pubert (played by both Kaitlyn and Kristen Hooper). The nanny, however, is really a black widow who has already killed two husbands and is only after Fester's money. When she does not get the loot through marriage she proceeds to make Fester "presentable."

The far funnier subplot concerns Wednesday (once again marvelously morosely realized by Christina Ricci) and her brother Pugsley (Jimmy Workman, who played Tom Hanks' best friend in "Big") who are sent off to summer camp. The achingly bright camp is an exclusive place where almost everyone besides the Addams are blond, blue-eyed prep-school brats. Wednesday meets a sickly

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## Music Review

## Polkas and parodies abound on Yankovic's 'Alapalooza' release

By Lori Ann Chauvette  
The Equinox

Believe it or not, the master of the song parody, "Weird Al" Yankovic is back with his new album "Alapalooza." For those of us who are big fans of his parodies and really strange songs, this is not a disappointment.

As usual, his parodies are the main attraction of the album. "Jurassic Park," a parody of "MacArthur Park," is the lead in song, and had me laughing like crazy. How can you not laugh at lyrics such as "A huge tyrannosaurus Rex ate our lawyer/ Well, I suppose that proves... they're really not all bad" and "I'm afraid those things'll harm me/ Cause they sure don't act like Barney," but the funniest has to be the Billy Ray Cyrus parody, "Achy Breaky Song."

Its lyrics include "You can play some Barry Manilow or some schlock like New Kids on the Block/ Or any Village People song you know/ But Mr. DJ, please/ I'm beggin' on my knees/ I just can't take no more of Billy Ray."

Anybody who hates Billy Ray Cyrus as much as I do will absolutely love this song.

As usual, his original songs are bizarre, to say the least. "She Never Told Me She Was A Mime" has some really interesting lyrics: "Always was the quiet type, but how was I to know?" is one of the more interesting ones.

"Talk Soup" takes the title of the E! Entertainment Show and sings the praises of the talk show circuit. The shortest song on the album is "Harvey the Wonder Hamster," being only seven lines and very quick. You have to make sure you're paying attention to catch it.

The polka medley this time is "Bohemian Polka," which is actually a polka remix of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody." It's strange to listen to it the first time around, but it's a great (if not unique) tribute to the late Freddie Mercury.

For those who have the single of "Weird Al's" last big hit, "Smells Like Nirvana," you'll be happy to hear that the flip side, called "Waffle King," appears on this album. It's the same version, but that single, to me, served as a preview of things to come.

But no matter what you say about the weirdness of his songs, his band (which changes names but not members with each album) can really play.

I went to see him in concert in Manchester, NH, a couple of years ago, and even when I couldn't understand the lyrics on one song (a Talking Heads parody), I still had fun listening to it.

This album isn't a disappointment to the most die-hard "Weird Al" fan. How can you go wrong with parodies such as "Livin' in the Fridge" and originals such as "Frank's 2000 TV?"

Saturday,  
November 13

The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will present an exhibit featuring the work of Jules Olitski, a pioneer in abstract painting. The exhibit is free and open to the public. The Gallery is located on Wyman Way, off Main Street, in Keene. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. daily, including weekends; and noon to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. For more info. call ext. 2719.

Wednesday,  
December 1

"Graduate programs and Degrees (Speaker : Antioch Admissions Counselor) 3rd Floor Lounge, Student Union sponsored by the KSC Psychology Club, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Merry & Light: Culinary Gifts from the Kitchen," a workshop on creating inexpensive Christmas gifts, will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 8 of Joslin House. Admission is \$25 and is covered by Healthsource. For information contact Pamela Smith-Osrow, lecturer in nutrition, at ext. 2860

Chamber Singers/Guitar Orchestra Concert. Alumni Recital hall. 8 p.m.

Thursday,  
December 2

Chucklehead at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, Mass. 9 p.m. 18+ (413) 584-7771

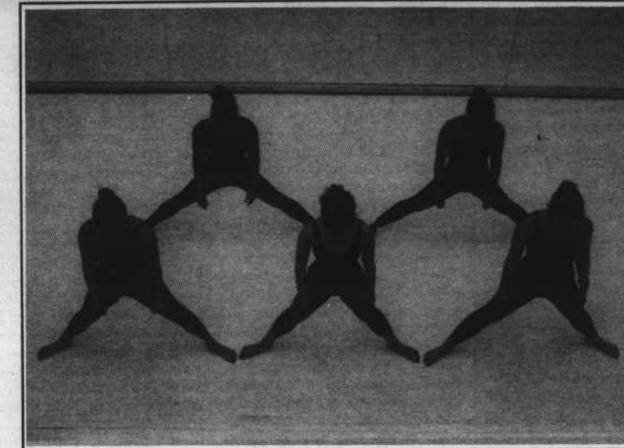
Women's Basketball vs. Springfield. 5 p.m.

Men's Basketball vs. Springfield 7:30 p.m.

"Altered States" Putnam Theater 7 & 9 p.m. All Keene State College Community members are invited to an open forum with the members of the current Presidential Search Committee and members of previous Presidential Searches. 3 to 4 p.m., Morrison 70. The discussion will center around what happens in the process of the presidential search.

Blood Pressure Screening, in the Health Service Office on the third floor of Elliot Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

## Calendar



DANCE- (back left to right) Jocelyn Sosny, Stacy Wanat, (front left to right) Stacy Baker, Rachel Luther, and Jesse Lindsay are five of the dancers to be seen when KSC Dance presents a student dance concert Wed. - Fri., Dec. 1-3. Railroad St. Keene. 357-2100.

Friday,  
December 3

Invitational Band Festival with Robert Jager. 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Alumni Recital Hall For more info. call ext. 2168

Concert Band in the Main Theater at 7:30 p.m. For more information call ext. 2168.

Max Creek at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, Mass. at 9 p.m. (413) 584-7771

Saturday,  
December 4

Afro-Caribbean Dance Workshop, 1-3 p.m. \$10 registration fee. The Moving Company Dance Center, 76 Railroad St. Keene. 357-2100

Country Western Social Dance, \$5 per person. Instruction the first hour, 7:30 p.m. at The Moving Company Dance Center, 76 Railroad St. Keene. 357-2100

Squeeze at Pearl Street, Over The Rhine opens the show. 10 Pearl St. Northampton Mass., 7p.m. Call (413) 584-7771 for info.

Sunday,  
December 5

Women and yoga Workshop Series: Empowerment Through Yoga, 1 - 4 p.m., \$15 fee. The Moving Company Dance Center, 76

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Best Western Sovereign Hotel. Those wishing to audition should prepare one short ballad and one brief, upbeat song. Prospective cast members will also be asked to perform cold readings. For more information, call Josh Boynton, director, at 355-4854.

Thursday,  
December 9

God Street Wine, New York based, who opened for Shockra in Sept. return to headline. 9 p.m. at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton Mass. 18+. (413) 584-7771

Friday,  
December 10

Concert Choir in the Alumni Recital Hall, for more info. call ext. 2168.

Peter Wolf fronts his new band The Houseparty 5, but is still performing J. Geils hits. 7 p.m. at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, Mass. (413) 584-7771

Saturday,  
December 11

Rock & Roll Social Dance, at The Moving Company Dance Center 76 Railroad St. Keene, 357-2100. \$5 per person. Bad Brains 8 p.m. 18+ at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton Mass., (413) 584-7771

Book signing party for Professor Susan Herman, author of Hiring Right: A Practical Guide. The celebration will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. in the bookstore.

Wednesday,  
December 15

College Information Session for people who are thinking about starting college, returning to college, pursuing professional development or taking courses for fun. Dean's Conference Room in Parker Hall. The session is free and no pre-registration is required. For more info. contact Bob Baker at ext. 2338.

Send your calendar items to:  
THE EQUINOX,  
2nd floor  
Elliot Hall

Monday,  
December 6

Discussion at the Peterborough Historical Society, 19 Grove St. Peterborough, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. We want to know what you want "The Colonial" to be. Please bring your dreams, wishes, visions, and questions to help us make our plans. Thanks.

Tuesday,  
December 7

Cameroon's Way and Velvet Voodoo Dolls at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton Mass., at 8 p.m. 16+. (413) 584-7771

Discussion at the Peterborough Historical Society, 19 Grove St. Peterborough, NH, 4:30 - 6:30. We want to know what you want "The Colonial" to be

Wednesday,  
December 8

Jazz Ensemble in the Alumni Recital Hall at 8 p.m. For more info. call ext. 2168.

The Keene State College Social Activities Council (SAC) and Student Assembly will hold auditions for a spring production of the musical hair, in Keene and Brattleboro, Vt. Auditions are open to the public Walk-ins and beginners are welcome. Keene auditions

Campus

Movie

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Jewish boy named Joel Glicker (shades of "Northern Exposure") who woos her with his stories of his allergies.

"If I drank fluoridated water... I'd die!" he says during one poignant scene. The climax of the film comes when the camp Thanksgiving day play stars a certain dour young girl as Pocahontas. "Torch the village!" cries

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Wednesday in front of the cardi-gan-clad audience of parents. The gleeful destruction of the mock-town had the audience rolling with laughter.

This film did drag in several places and the performances by Raul Julia and Anjelica Huston lacks some of the vigor that they displayed in the first film. See this movie for empty-headed fun as that is what it is meant to be, but pay special attention to Christina Ricci because she is wonderfully warped and headed for larger roles.

After Pugsely and Wednesday's appearance on "Saturday Night Live" this past weekend this movie is sure to reap great offers of money for Paramount.

I give this movie a 6 out of 10. Playing this weekend at the KSC theater is the early eighties Sci-Fi film "Altered States" starring John Hurt. Exploration of the base desires of human existence doesn't sound like a fun movie to watch, but Hurt with co-star Blair Brown bring the savage glory of the pre-sapien who resides within all of us to the fore exciting and scaring us at the same time.

It gets an 8 out of 10.

Music Review

k.d. lang takes a break with new CD

By Gary Graff  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

This year, k.d. lang had to face success - and acceptance - for the first time in her career.

Her solution: Sidestep 'em. That's what she's done with "music from the motion picture soundtrack 'Even Cowgirls Get The Blues,'" her new album and follow-up to her Grammy winning "Ingenue." Kind of.

"Cowgirls" is more a diversionary tactic. Working within the confines of director Gus Van Sant's adaptation of Tom Robbins' quirky novel, lang and collaborator Ben Mink come up with songs and instrumental passages that cut a wide stylistic swath that runs from country to jazz, pop and polkas.

It might be inappropriate to call it the next k.d. lang record, but for the Canadian-born musician it was a great way to come down from the highs of "Ingenue."

"It's almost like some sort of

lemon sorbet between courses," lang, 32, says. "It put us back in the saddle right away. ... it may not represent my actual direction, but it does represent our creativity. It feels really good to have a bridge between "Ingenue" and the next real k.d. lang record or whatever."

In fact, "Cowgirls" - which came out in early November even though the film's release has been bumped to spring - is part of a broad cleansing process lang has staged throughout the year. Prior to "Ingenue," she was viewed as a quirky, androgynous singer trying to make it in country music - not the easiest image to sell even in a Nashville enthralled by "young country." Her extra-music concerns as an outspoken vegetarian and animal rights activist didn't help matters.

But with "Ingenue," a pop album that was smooth, sultry and exotic, lang clicked. Some of her audience were VH-1 yuppies; others were lured by "Ingenue's" retro feel and lang's creative daring.

It's an audience she chose to test. Normally press shy, lang sat for long, revealing chats with the *Advocate*, *Rolling Stone*, *Interview* and *Vanity Fair*. For the *Vanity Fair* cover, she posed in men's clothes in a barber's chair while swimsuited model Cindy Crawford gave her a shave. In these stories, lang came out about her lesbianism, about the constrictions of growing up in tiny Consort, Alberta (popula-

tion 714), about her father's abandoning the family when she was 12, about battling the country music establishment that didn't appreciate her avant-garde leanings.

She also revealed that an inability to maintain intimate relationships pressed her into therapy; "Ingenue," after all, is a chronicle of lang's unrequited love for a married woman.

"That was all very therapeutic for her," says Mink, 42. "I think it made her more at peace with herself. The rest follows if the soul is more stilled; she's far more mature, and definitely easier to work with."

Nowadays, lang chuckles at the media blitz. "People are probably bored of me," she says. "I basically said everything; there's nothing left. I feel quite liberated, more in touch with that same sort of innocence you have when you first start."

"It's almost like cleaning your slate. I feel like I can access my subconscious easier; the desire I have is just to do whatever it is that's inspiring me at the moment."

Neither lang nor Mink have any idea where the next record will lead them. She offers the eyebrow-raising comment that "in the recent few weeks I've actually started to like rock 'n' roll," but her interest in acting has also increased. She's frustrated by continuing offers of lesbian roles - "There's not too many people who would play them, I guess."

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Drake

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There was also a large segment of the show devoted to Berry Gordy's "Motown" label, which would produce artists like The Temptations, Stevie Wonder, The Four Tops and The Supremes. The Supremes went on to be the third biggest act of the 60's with 24 hits and were led only by Presley and The Beatles.

The show concluded with a nifty tie-in to the Keene State College Support Network, who, along with the Right Choices group and the Parents Association sponsored the event. The tie-in included the fact that three of the 60's biggest stars, Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix all died of drug overdoses. Drake later joked that maybe if these artist had not died in the peaks of their careers, they may have gone on to

record phenomenal songs in the 70's and never allowed disco to go mainstream.

The 60's came to a somewhat fitting end, however; as conservative Richard Nixon was elected into office, The Beatles broke up and the Rolling Stones ended the era of music festivals by allowing the local Hell's Angels group to be their security guards. They provided the Angels with all of the beer and drugs they could consume, then gave them baseball bats to control the crowd. The show resulted in several injuries to fans and one death. Then again, the Vietnam conflict came to an end, the draft was over and eighteen-year old people were given the right to vote. Drake ended by saying that he thought these changes were revolutionary and that it seems that since musicians started writing intelligent lyrics in this decade, these were the first signs that people were listening.

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but the football team is pretty big," said John Stimmell, a member of the men's junior varsity basketball team at Plymouth State. Plymouth State is a Division III school.

"I think that a football team would give us more school spirit," Nicole Doughty, a junior psychology major said.

"People are under the misimpression that becoming Division III means the quality of teams will suffer. We were a great Division II institution; we have great people, great athletes and coaches, and none of that is going to change as we foresee it," Mary Conway, assistant director of athletics said.

"We have an excellent professional staff. No matter what mission the school gives us, we will do it to the best of our ability," Conway said.

A major difference between the two divisions is that Division III does not offer scholarships based on athletics. This plays a major role in recruiting. Coaches now have to recruit students without

the incentive of a scholarship, Moore said.

"It is not fair that athletes can not receive scholarships based on athletics at Keene State, that is their talent.

Musicians can still get scholarships based on music," Mark Shwabb, a continuing education business major said.

Students are encouraged to share their opinions with the athletic department.

"Students go to class, work, the library, and are serious all day long. They need a place to go and scream, laugh and have fun, and that's what we want to give them.

"If there is a great interest for a certain sport, we will try to put together a program for it," Conway said.

"There was a lot of student opposition when the decision was made to Division III. No one seemed to care what we wanted," Beth DeAnna, a junior sociology major and women's studies minor said.

"What we need is school spirit and this is hard to have when students have no say in what division they play in," DeAnna added.

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Kerry Cumings also helped direct this year's drive and solicited Keene businesses for donations.

Cumings, an administrative clerical supervisor at the physical plant, said she received 21 baskets from local businesses, about three times the usual amount. This is the third year she has solicited off campus and was pleased with the increase in do-

nations. "In the past, we may have gotten five baskets (from local businesses)," she said.

Harkness and Cumings also praised the efforts of the Keene State community, especially the sorority Kappa Gamma and the Women's Rugby Club.

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*Due to resignations on the Executive Board, The Equinox will be holding elections in the basement of Elliot Hall on December 1st, 1993 for the following editorial positions:*

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campus community have been created directly as a result of the college's attempt to achieve the goals of Vision 2000. Two of these personnel additions include Jim Matthews, who works with drug and alcohol concerns on campus, and Lourdes Mallis, who has been working with student and faculty diversity issues.

Construction related projects attributed to Vision 2000 include, the development of ten and 20 year Facilities Master Plans for campus building and renovation, the construction of Fiske Quad, renovations to the Dining Commons, new athletic fields near Owls Stadium, new tennis courts, the construction of Holloway Hall and Pondside, the renovation of Appian Way, improved handicapped accessibility, and the opening of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

The installation of a new campus telecommunications system, a revised and strengthened alcohol and drug policy, establishment of the Employee Assistance Program, establishment of planning budget and facilities committees, the creation of a Presidential task force on Sport, Wellness, and Campus Recreation and more security personnel are other improvements.

"We have accomplished these in just the last three years, and we have real-

ly made some remarkable progress on this," said Kahn.

"The next step is to complete the new Campus Center over the next year, so that will open in the beginning of 1995," he said. "As that opens up it allows us to move on to the next phase, which includes the renovation and addition of the Young building into an academic building, and an addition onto the Mason Library."

"Those are things we hope are right around the corner," Kahn said. "We anticipate the University System of New Hampshire's biennial budget request for capital projects for the fiscal year '96-'97 biennium will be funds for those two projects."

Kahn also said that renovation of the Spaulding Gymnasium and the construction of a new arena and field house near Owls Stadium are in the planning stages, and another new residence hall is planned to be constructed in the area around Brickyard Pond by the end of the decade. There are also plans for additions to the Science Center and the Arts Center.

"The map for the \$40 million capital plan is well underway, and it seems we have a good road paved to carry us through the next few years with very necessary academic and student life improvements," Kahn said.

"All of which are designed to further the vision of the campus in the area of academic excellence and quality of life."

VP

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can present them to the assembly," Glennon said.

Glennon also hopes to change the college's focus from long-term goals to short-term goals. He would like to see more activities on campus for the students. He plans to encourage larger money allotments to sponsor campus events.

Glennon is presently a member of the Options Committee and a student assistant for the Human Experience class.

Leung also wants to promote student involvement.

"Being a very active individual, I come in to contact with many students on a daily basis. This allows me to hear and discuss various campus issues with a variety of people," she said.

FAF

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lot of time, but it will also save time for the people in the Financial Aid office," said George Cuvellier, a KSC student, "The old process was bothersome the first time, but after that it's rather simple."

This new method will be in effect for the renewal application for the 1994-95 year.

When asked how students felt about the former process required to file for financial aid here at KSC, there were a variety of re-

Leung said she hopes to gain better understanding of how student government works and how it relates to the business world.

Leung said that if she is elected, "I hope to accomplish many goals, including broadening faculty and student awareness of campus issues; increasing the student government interaction with faculty and students and listening to their opinions on various topics."

Polvinen said whoever is elected will resume all the duties of the vice-president effective immediately until the end of the academic year.

Some of these duties include attending all Student Assembly meetings, succeeding the student body president's position and assume those responsibilities in case of vacancy of the office, and acting as a parliamentarian at all Student Assembly meetings according to the Robert's Rules of Order.

sponses.

"I dislike the unsureness of the whole thing," Earl Terwilliger, a senior said, "I never know how much I'm actually going to receive until the last minute and then I'm left searching for money. Then again, I'm also thankful for what I do get."

Stephanie Knudsen, graduate student, doesn't agree with the way they handle grants from outside sources, "They penalize you for outside scholarships. After they found out about my scholarship money, I ended up losing 3/4 of it from my other sources of financial aid."

Mayor

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that Keene State has moved." "I consider Keene State College no different than any major business in this community," Lynch said.

He also noted that while many Keene residents may resent the presence of the college in the city, Lynch said they may not recognize the benefits of having the college and its influence on the vitality of the business community.

"Service (businesses) booms as the college gets bigger," he said. Lynch said that Antioch College in Keene is also expanding and that this expansion is good for the Keene community. He said that having both of these colleges means more jobs for many Keene residents.

Lynch's positive approach toward city government extends to the college community and he said he thinks the relationship between Keene State and the city will change as he leads it into a new partnership.

Lynch said he feels current relations between the college and the city are stronger than in the past, but feels they could also be made better.

"Just as a citizen, I see relations are better than print portrays," he said, "but they can be strengthened at the top."

"They (past presidents of the college) could have taken more time to have an ongoing opportunity to have leadership between the community and themselves," he said.

"Unfortunately, in the past, the availability was not there, although the interest may have been," Lynch said.

"There cannot be any substitution," he said, "the mayor and the city manager must meet with the president and key staff members."

Lynch hopes relations can be improved through the community's welcome of the college's new Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, the Arts Center and the new college president.

Lynch said he will contact the new president of Keene State, when he or she is chosen, to establish grounds on which to keep communication lines open. He said he hopes the new president will see the opportunity for development between the two communities.

Keene State Interim-President Richard Cunningham agrees with Lynch, saying that relations can be strengthened.

"We are trying to cooperate with the city in every way we can," he said.

Cunningham said he and Vice President of Finance and Planning Jay Kahn are members of the Keene Downtown Community, which concentrates on the downtown business community and its revitalization.

He also pointed to the formation of the College Neighborhood Committee, which involves students and Keene residents to monitor student behavior.

Cunningham said a new committee may be formed soon, made up of students, neighbors of the college and local businesses. The committee will meet regularly, to discuss issues and exchange dialogue.

Like Lynch, Cunningham sees relations between the city and the college improving, but said he believes the college gets a bad reputation because of off-campus parties in neighborhoods where city counselors live.

"One reason you hear more about certain neighborhoods is because city counselors live in those neighborhoods, and are naturally sensitive," he said.

"Naturally there will always be objections to state institutions because they don't pay taxes," Cunningham said. He believes

it is impossible to eradicate all of the city's ill feelings toward the college because "with three to four thousand students, you can't guarantee what their behavior will be."

Keene State is involved in conversations with the city manager.

Cunningham said that he and Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey are having regular meetings to discuss certain issues and aspects of city-college relations.

He said he doesn't know to what extent previous presidents involved themselves with city government, but he expects the new president will contact Lynch in the fall when he or she starts the position.

"We're very anxious, administration and faculty as well, to have an amicable relationship between the city and the college," he said.

This may be the best way to lift the negative views of the college and the community at large, because as Lynch said in response to the partnership goals of both communities within the city of Keene, "You come into the city and the college is right on Main Street. Keene State is the gateway into the city."

AIDS

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The program, which is free of charge and open to all students, will offer a variety of activities.

"Acting Out, a local acting group, will be there to talk about a new program they will be kicking off," Wilson said.

"We will also offer a guided imagery of what it is like to be HIV positive."

Hollywood Squares and videos will also play a large part in the AIDS Awareness Program.

There also may be a red ribbon Christmas tree, which will serve as a memorial to those who have suffered losses as a result of the AIDS virus.

Students who cannot make it to tonight's program or want more information, there are HIV/AIDS brochures available in the Health Services Center.

A brochure, "AIDS Here & Now," which is put out by AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region, is available in the Student Union.

The Counseling Center offers support groups for those affected by HIV/AIDS.

COMMUNITY SERVICE



The Community Service Office would like to thank all the hearty souls who stood out in the rain on Sunday, Nov. 14 to help kick off the Hunger/Homelessness Awareness Week. Although the event didn't attract large groups of people to stay and watch, the faces in the crowd were continually changing and people who were walking across campus most times stopped for a minute or two and that was the point of the

event, to make people aware of some of the problems facing this community and the nation as a whole. The event was also broadcast live on WKNH 91.3 FM so that those students who didn't come out could listen on the radio. We would also like to thank the KSC DIETETICS ASSOC. for setting up a display and helping to erect the cardboard shelters. Also the Dining Commons for the hot coffee and tea.

Saturday, November 6th and Sunday the 7th a group of KSC students traveled to Monadnock State Park where they talked with Ranger Mike Walsh and learned about the park and the different plant and animal life that lives there. Then the students, who were: Student Coordinator Suzanne Lesluk, Student Intern Alison Foeley, Scott Thomas, Stephanie Gagnon, Erica Humphrey, Christina Worthington, Gwen Rubart, Amy Lepage, Connie Malabick, Lisa Turcotte, Jeremy White, Bret, Dusty, and Shawn slept over night and endured treacherous winds, but according to some the S'mores made up for a little bit of the cold! The next day they were supposed to hike the mountain but decided not to because of the cold.

A total of 120 volunteer hours was contributed by the students and they would like to thank the following local businesses for their generous contributions of food and camping equipment: SHAW'S, SUN FOODS, BAGEL WORKS, 5 STAR DELI, EASTERN MOUNTAIN SPORTS, and the DINING COMMONS.

Volunteer Opportunities

MONADNOCK CHILDREN'S MUSEUM. Needs volunteers to help with a wide variety of events and programs ranging from birthday parties to art programs to help with construction and maintenance. If you're a BIG kid who wants to help little kids call ext. 2655 or stop by the Community Service Office in Doyle House for more information.

Consider joining the Student Volunteer Organization. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. every other Tuesday. Next meeting is December 7th

**MORE STUDENTS ARE JOINING AT EACH MEETING!** There are many volunteer opportunities available on and off campus! So come to the next meeting and BRING A FRIEND OR TWO! If interested call Don Hayes at the Community Service Office at ext. 2665.

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

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ADOPTION - Are you or anyone you know pregnant too soon? Not couple longing to provide your baby with loving, happy and secure home. Our attorney Margaret Hall (673-8323) can help you learn more about us and adoption. Related expenses paid.

EQUINADS

LISA - now that your working days, maybe we could have some time to get together. Kevin D.

FLOYD - What do you say? Maybe we should get lost in the library some night! Chns

KI SISTERS - We are family, I got all my sisters and me. I love each and everyone of you, you're all so special. Pepe

SCOTT - I miss you and we gotta party and do breakfast soon! Christina

EMMIE - I know something you don't know. Chris

ΦΚΘ - I missed you guys we gotta hang out soon. Scribbles

STEPHIE - Let's isolate! Your inner strength and beauty can tackle any burden, or speedbump(!) Life throws your way. Just believe in yourself. Love ya,

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Danielle IT STAYS IN THE COCOON WHERE IT'S SAFE, if it leaves it always comes back, and goes into the crevices only to sleep.

ELISE - Help! I'm being swallowed by my sweatshirt! Love, your fellow duty smoober

CHERYL - get psyched for Saturday, we're going to have a blast! We'll get you some amstel light and you'll be all set. LBJ

JEM AND NIG - You guys are the best little sisters and I love you. Tam

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REGO AND MO you're both weird but the best roommates I could ever ask for. Thank you for everything! I'll miss you next semester! Love Dawn(e)

WICKY - Have you made up your mind YET???- M&A

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DAN - Here's your equinad. Happy 21st. Go buy me some beer. Heather

TO THE BROTHERS OF AITT: Thanks for everything, and for making me a sweetheart. Love Brenda

TO MY LITTLE SISTERS: You guys are the best, it's almost done. Keep it up! Love your big sis Brenda

PECKER - who has more, I think I do. Let's compare boobs!

HEATH Smile honey! Things are gonna get easier, things will get brighter. Someday our "impossible's" will come! Love Missy

ΦΣΣ and HITX - thanks for the "Aladdin" social. It was really great! Love, ΔΦΕ

JEN - the walking man walks... unless he's happy than he skips. Beth

JAMES - you're the best! Amy

JEN - late night phone call!

CURT - Just in case I forgot to tell you, I had a really nice time.

CEH - thank for being a wonderful best friend. Lux, JSH

DOORBELL - let's hit shaw's for some food and a video, how about the BBC. Love your #1 roommate

CHIGGGS! you're the best

DON'T THEY LOOK LOVELY JUNE!

Fabulous Harry, Love the feathers!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW BROTHERS OF TKE Love ΦΣΣ

PEBBLES - How's bam bam?

HEY SCOOTER - let's do Friendly's soon! Love J. P.S. How about snickers and heath

ANNE - In case I forgot to tell you, I had a good time.

LEIGH AND CARIE - you are doing a great job girls I'm very proud! Love Murphy

ALPHA CLASS - should we watch... part 2? When are we going back to

DAFFY? Let's stick together girls! Love Aemy

M.L.L.P. Go for Bob, never mind Andy

JEN: what can I say except maybe; breathing is over rated, slow motion, left-foot, no-clueless... I'm burnt, loincloth? Thanks for the laughs, and chats. Can I still live with you? Nymex. P.S. Pinky Swear

TO THE BIG DOGS thank you for all your hugs and support. Christina

G'S UP HO'S DOWN

HEY BUDDY - you owe me milk and cookies and we have to look at the stars. (Do you think they will turn off that light for us?) Always your buddy

HEATHER - if we want to do Mac Daddy, we can do it!

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS OF ΔΦΕ: you're doing great! Keep up the good work! Love, The sisters of ΔΦΕ

BRIAN - we hope you can rest soon! We are always here to talk. The BAC's in Holloway

WEEBLES - loving you! Murphy

TO THE GIRLS OF ΔΦΕ, PC 19, CARLE, 92-93, I miss you very much let's get together soon and bond, cuz you guys are the best. Love, Janie

KELLY - whatever happened to the "Grossome Threesome" We miss you! Heather and Missy

TO OUR THURSDAY NIGHT DATES, just when you think it won't happen... Surprise! The Cliffhangers

WOMEN RUGGERS - we had a great season. Get ready for the spring and stay in shape, the 3 1/2 mile run will be back. Fame

RM 203 stop making me procrastinate so much, turn off the movies, Katherine

TO EVERY WOMAN, where did you hide the whip cream? I need it to fight off the Apple Pie, it's taunting me. Every other woman

SHANNON is the best but only because his better half taught him everything he knows!

C - "are you seeing him?" J

STAMP BOY - Watch out because when you least expect it- Stamp! Beth

GIRLS: still looking for mr. Right - I'm still looking for Miss Right. Lizard

WANTED: KSC Baseball player that I keep running into. Interested

BECKY - you have been a great friend and this semester has been great! I'm glad we have so many good times together! Love, Shannon

JEFF - you are the booger in my nose

THOR AND HERKY - I'm gonna take out your brain! Noooo! Zues

MY LITTLE ITALIAN PRINCESS - you are the best roommate anyone could ever have, even though you do wear all my clothes! Love, Me

JOWDY - I'm a girl, this ain't no joke. I'll see you at lunch like I do everyday. Just me, my friends and a glass of coke

PLEASE, Please, Please Can you help get a Bri down to Richmond VA. at the end of the term? Will help with petrol cost. Contact Lisa at X-7207

NANCY G. - We still exist. We'll be by soon. Do you miss us as much as we miss you? - M&A

ONLY One more never ending Tuesday night. Can you imagine a whole month of wide awake Wednesdays?

MILO I burn for you. Eat a muffin!!!

DAVE your cartoon is a declaration of war. Love the After Dark staff

BETH doesn't have any EQUINADS

HOBBES rules the universe!!!!!!!

MIT I love Sewall

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Sports

Obituary

# Bob Woolf, top sports agent, dies at 65

By Eric Conrad  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Bob Woolf, an attorney who literally created the job of agent to the stars, died of an apparent heart attack Tuesday. Woolf, a Boston resident, was 65. The agent was found aboard his boat in the Fisher Island area of Miami early Tuesday.

He was pronounced dead at a Miami Beach hospital, the Dade County Medical Examiner's Office said. An autopsy was being performed.

In 28 years of representing athletes, media celebrities and entertainers, Woolf earned a reputation as a tenacious but steadfastly polite contract negotiator who treated clients like friends.

Among athletes Woolf represented were Larry Bird, Carl Yastrzemski, Joe Montana, Robert

Parish, Julius Erving, Thurman Munson, Tom Glavine, Ruben Sierra and Raghib Ismail.

His entertainment client list included talk-show host Larry King, movie critic Gene Shalit and pop stars New Kids on the Block.

"The thing most people don't know about Bob is he did so much backstage for people," said Miami television news anchor Ann Bishop, who hired Woolf to represent her 10 years ago.

"I felt like I'd been hit by a rock when I heard I've lost a very dear friend." In a statement, King concurred: "Bob Woolf was an even better friend than he was an agent, and he was a terrific agent."

Woolf unwittingly created the role of sports agent in 1964. Boston Red Sox pitcher Earl Williams, who had just thrown a no-hitter, asked Woolf to help manage his off-field activities and endorsements.



Equinox/BODIE BARTON  
DRIVE—Doug Jenkins named NECC Rookie of the Week.

College Football

# West Virginia is going for the Sugar

By Ed Sherman and Joseph Tybor  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — West Virginia is out to have it both ways. The Mountaineers want a shot at a national championship, and they also want the bigger payday.

But will their lust for lucre hurt them in their argument for No. 1?

That was the big question Monday when West Virginia apparently turned down a bid from the Cotton Bowl to play in the Sugar Bowl. Notre Dame now will play Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl in a repeat of last season's game, which the Irish won 28-3.

Nothing is official yet, but Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal isn't expecting more surprises.

"It was represented to us that West Virginia has in fact passed on the Cotton Bowl invitation," Rosenthal said. "That leaves ... only the Cotton Bowl unfilled."

It had been expected that West Virginia, ranked third in the bowl coalition poll, would play the No. 7 Aggies. Instead, the Mountaineers will face the winner of Saturday's Southeastern Conference title game between Florida and Alabama in Birmingham, Ala.

Money was a consideration. The Sugar Bowl pays out \$4.15 million per team, compared with approximately \$3.1 million from the Cotton Bowl. West Virginia plays in the Big East, but

the conference has limited revenue sharing. Because its program is self-supporting, an extra \$1 million pays a lot of bills.

However, there could be a cost in the polls. Currently, Florida State is No. 1 in the Associated Press media poll, but it is third behind Nebraska and West Virginia in the USA Today/CNN coaches' poll. If Florida State beats Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, and West Virginia wins its game, there had been speculation the polls might split with the AP going for Florida State and the coaches choosing West Virginia.

West Virginia, though, might lose points for not playing the highest-ranked opponent available. Florida is 10th in the coalition poll, and Alabama is 16th.

"I believe after Saturday's game, (the gap between the Aggies and the SEC winner) will be close enough," West Virginia athletic director Ed Pastilong said.

Under terms of the bowl coalition, West Virginia was able to pass on the Cotton Bowl's invitation. Notre Dame is locked into the coalition and had no choice in the matter.

However, the Irish aren't too upset. The Cotton Bowl is televised by NBC, which is paying big money for the school's home games. Notre Dame wants to keep the network happy.

One New Year's Day bowl that was set Monday was the Citrus. Sixth-ranked Tennessee got a bid to play No. 13 Penn State in Orlando.

Sports Briefs

**Swimming & Diving Coach Needed**  
Keene State College invites applicants for the position of Assistant Swim-Dive Coach. Prior coaching or competitive experience at collegiate level is preferred. Any qualified applicants should contact Mary Conway, Assistant Athletic Director, at 358-2810 for more details.

**Days Inn Classic Dropped**  
The KSC men's basketball team will be

pulling out of the Days Inn Classic next year. Acting athletic director Mary Conway cited the changeover to a non-scholarship Division III team by 1997, and not being able to offer scholarships.

The women's team will probably play at least one more year in the tournament. The Owls won their first four games, starting in 1990, then lost their next seven, including two this weekend.

Sports

Pro Football

# NFL owners select Jacksonville, Fla.

By Michael Browning  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jacksonville, Fla. formerly known as Cowford, formerly known as "the biggest city in Southeast Georgia," amazed the nation and itself by coming from far, far behind Tuesday to win the 30th NFL franchise in the United States.

It was the most hail-acious of Hail-Mary plays. The city's chances seemed so slim that at one point it actually dropped out of the running and had to be persuaded to re-fling its hat into the ring by NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

The Jacksonville Jaguars will start playing in the renovated Gator Bowl in 1995.

"This is the greatest news in the history of Jacksonville. We are now a big-league city. I am so proud," Jacksonville Mayor Ed Austin said. The Florida Times-Union printed a special edition to trumpet the news.

"Truly a great day for Jacksonville," Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles said. "I have to say it was so surprising pleasantly so," he said.

Jacksonville eclipsed St. Louis, Baltimore and Memphis, Tenn., for the NFL franchise, and will pay \$140 million for the honor of fielding the team.

With a population of 844,000, and the nation's 55th largest television market, Jacksonville managed to beat out its three other contenders

because it won a reputation as a high-growth city filled with football fanatics. While quibbling and bickering plagued the campaigns of other cities, 10,000 club seats were sold out in 10 days in Jacksonville, long before the franchise was awarded.

A turning point came last summer when the Jacksonville City Council finally approved a \$121 million renovation of the Gator Bowl. Attendance has been strong for several NFL pre-season games and the city has supported teams in the United States Football League and the World Football League. The Jacksonville Bulls led the USFL in attendance.

"Jacksonville is not just a little city anymore," Deputy Mayor Frank Nero exulted. "A lot of people have an image of Jacksonville that is 10 or 15 years behind the times. This is the climax of a 15-year effort, the longest of long shots. We've been disappointed so many times, we almost abandoned hope, and now we've won."

Nero scoffed at the suggestion that the \$140 million price tag was too high. "This is something that the city can afford, this is something that was needed by all," he said. "We were ready to pay \$121 million to renovate the Gator Bowl just for college football. This is much bigger."

"It's not a miracle. It's a well-earned victory for our community," said Wayne Weaver, the managing general partner of Touchdown Jacksonville!

Women

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every one due to a second effort. With only 5:57 left in the game, the Keene State Women's Basketball team had managed to pull the score to 53-50.

Their streak ended there, the Lady Owls were held scoreless

for the rest of the game. The Hawks, who were a second pick in the pre-season Northeast-10 coaches poll, managed to bring themselves to a 20 point lead by the end of the game.

The Hawks advanced to the championship game with a 87-84 victory over Franklin Pierce College in Saturday's other semi-final.

Days

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Owls with 16 points each. "We stayed close, and played O.K., but we were flat in the second half. We just couldn't put it together in the end."

In first round action, KSC nearly pulled off an upset against heavily favored New Hampshire College.

The Owls were defeated by the Penmen 95-78, but the score did not reflect Keene's play.

Keene trailed by one at the half, 41-39, but fell victim to injury and foul trouble late in the game.

After the half, Keene pulled into the lead when Leon Shepherd, and Matt Stone combined to score eight unanswered points to make the score 58-51.

Keene then lost Stone to an ankle injury, and rookie Doug Jenkins fouled out.

KSC managed to stay close even though the Penmen ran off a 15-3 streak to put them up 66-61 with just over ten minutes left.

The Owls were able to take the lead 69-66 with 8:26 left in the game.

With 6:39 left in the game KSC led 74-73, when NHC ran off thirteen unanswered points, and put the game away.

In the other first round matchup, St. Anselm's fell to eventual tournament champion Franklin Pierce, by a score of 84-80. FPC's Rob Nurse "nursed" a sore back, but managed to pour in 20 points, and Wayne Boyette added a game-high 30 on the way to the Ravens opening round win.

This Week's Sports Fact

College bowl match-ups All times EST	
<b>Las Vegas Bowl</b> Las Vegas Dec. 17, 8 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Alamo Bowl</b> San Antonio Dec. 31, 9:30 p.m. (ESPN)
<b>John Hancock Bowl</b> El Paso, Texas Dec. 24, 2:30 p.m. (CBS)	<b>Cotton Bowl</b> Dallas Jan. 1, 1 p.m. (NBC)
<b>Aloha Bowl</b> Honolulu Dec. 25, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)	<b>Hall of Fame Bowl</b> Tampa, Fla. Jan. 1, 11 a.m. (ESPN)
<b>Liberty Bowl</b> Louisville vs. TBA Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 28, 8 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Citrus Bowl</b> Orlando, Fla. Jan. 1, 1 p.m. (ABC)
<b>Copper Bowl</b> Tucson, Ariz. Dec. 29, 8 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Carquest Bowl</b> Miami Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)
<b>Freedom Bowl</b> Anaheim, Calif. Dec. 30, 9 p.m. (Raycom)	<b>Fiesta Bowl</b> Tempe, Ariz. Jan. 1, 4:30 p.m. (NBC)
<b>Holiday Bowl</b> San Diego Dec. 30, 8 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Rose Bowl</b> UCLA vs. TBA Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 1, 5 p.m. (ABC)
<b>Independence Bowl</b> Shreveport, La. Dec. 31, 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Orange Bowl</b> Nebraska vs. TBA Miami Jan. 1, 8 p.m. (NBC)
<b>Peach Bowl</b> Atlanta Dec. 31, 6 p.m. (ESPN)	<b>Sugar Bowl</b> New Orleans Jan. 1, 8:30 p.m. (ABC)
<b>Gator Bowl</b> Jacksonville, Fla. Dec. 31, 7 p.m. (TBS)	SOURCE: National Collegiate Athletic Association

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# SPORTS

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



**BLOCK-** Franklin Pierce goes over and above the competition in the Days Inn Classic basketball tournament held Nov. 20 and 21 in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

### Men's Basketball

## Ravens capture the Days Classic

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
*The Equinox*

The Franklin Pierce Ravens avenged their loss to New Hampshire College in last year's second round of the NCAA Division II tournament on Saturday.

Five-hundred people turned out at Spaulding Gymnasium to watch the Ravens, led by seniors Rob Nurse and Wayne Boyette, defeat the Penmen

86-77. Boyette, who netted 20 points in the championship game, was named to the all tournament team. The Ravens controlled the game out rebounding NHC 43-41, shooting 22 for 26 from the foul line (including 11 of 12 down the stretch), and allowed only six turnovers.

In the consolation game, KSC lost a hard fought game to St. Anselm's College 82-61. Freshman Doug Jenkins and senior Leon Shepherd paced the

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### Women's Basketball

## KSC ladies hoop falls flat in tournament final

• Lady Owls lose by 20 points to powerful St. Anselm in Days Inn Classic.

By Erin Delude  
*The Equinox*

On Sunday, November 17, in the championship game of the Days Inn Classic, the Keene State College women's basketball team lost to St. Anselm's 70-50. Leading the team were Lynne Sullivan and Jennifer Norwak. Sullivan pitched in 14 points and 8 rebounds while Norwak had 14 points and pulled down 15 boards.

Keene State had trouble early on, and fell behind 39-10.

By the halftime mark, the Owls had only managed to pull

the score to 41-15.

However, the second half held quite a different story for the Keene State College women's basketball team. Norwak set the mood for the second half of the game with a traditional 3-pointer, and added another quick hoop shot. Patty Skelton and Leah Thistle pitched in the second half effort by adding two consecutive 3-pointers. Then, Norwak offered a second 3-pointer which brought the score to 44-31 with only 3:41 played in the second half.

The team didn't stop their efforts there, instead they lended second effort upon second effort in hopes of bringing up the score. Keri Martin hit four straight points to pull KSC within single numbers of the Hawks, 46-39. Martin scored eight points, almost

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### Swimming & Diving

## Springfield Invitational produces mixed results

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
*The Equinox*

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams attended the Springfield Invitational on Nov. 22.

The women posted a 3 and 2 record on the day. Keene easily defeated UMass Lowell 182-48, College of St. Rose 143-128, and edged St. Michael's 138-133. They did not fare as well against powerhouses Springfield College and Southern Connecticut. Keene was defeated by scores of 173-90 and 179-103 respectively. Captains Lorie Robbins, one and three meter dive, and Nikki Hanna, along with Kristen Titus and Debbie O'Brien, members of the 50 free style team, had a strong meet for

the women. "We were happy with where we placed... some of us weren't prepared for the caliber of teams we faced (meaning Springfield and Southern Connecticut) but we were pretty happy with our performances," said Hanna.

The men's team did not fare as well as the women. The Owls defeated UMass 129-104 and College of St. Rose 165-59. Then lost to Springfield, Southern Connecticut University, and St. Michael's.

Daren Murphy, 200 and 100 Backstroke Individual Medley, and James Slayton, one and three meter dive, placed well for Keene.

The Owl's next match is Saturday, when they host Bridgewater at Spaulding Pool at 1p.m.

# THE EQUINOX

## THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

### Shadows



The low light of the winter months cast shadows along the Ashuelot River behind the Owls Nests.

Equinox/Curt LaBombard

### Greeks

## Phi Sigma Sigma goes national

By Melanie LaBrie  
*The Equinox*

Phi Sigma Sigma is the second Keene State sorority to be recognized nationally. A formal initiation into the national chapter was held last Saturday.

Karen Kicza, president of the sorority, explained some of the process involved in order for a sorority to become national. There are certain requirements which need to be met.

"We had to learn information about Phi Sigma Sigma and the history of the organization," Kicza said.

"We also have to raise money and participate in community service."

The sorority was officially recognized by nationals last spring. Prior to that, the organization was known as Phi Sigma Beta.

They have to operate like all other Phi Sigma Sigma chapters, including closely following the national constitution.

Seventeen women are pledging this semester and the number is expected to increase.

"Right now we are very small, but we have a large pledge class. So, after this semester we will be

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### Student government

## New student body VP chosen

By Elizabeth Crooker  
*The Equinox*

The new student body vice-president was elected last night by the Student Assembly.

A general election was not held because the last vice-president did not finish his term. Each candidate was asked a series of questions created by Student Body President Lori Polvinen and then the floor was opened up to other members of the assembly.

Doug Glennon, a sophomore computer major, was chosen over three other candidates.

In his interview, Glennon identified student apathy as the biggest problem facing Keene State today. He said his work on advertising for the Options Committee has given him experience in how to "get the word out."

He said more students will get involved on campus if they know what is going on.

Glennon has worked as a manager at a grocery store in Manchester, something he thinks

has given him a sense of responsibility and leadership skills.

He said Vision 2000 is a positive part of Keene State because it has set a goal for the college. He also believes it should be continued.

Glennon is more concerned with student involvement than with any specific policies. He also he wants to get involved with student groups on campus.

"I'm hoping they chose me because I came across as someone who wants to do the job and can handle the responsibility," Glennon said after winning the election.

The first thing Glennon wants to do is to get acquainted with other members of the Student Assembly.

Polvinen said she is looking forward to working with Glennon.

The three other students who ran for the position were Jeanette Y. Leung, a sophomore, Scott Etil, a sophomore, and Sean Palmer, a senior.

### Administration

## Judicial records still an issue

By Jennifer Cote  
*The Equinox*

With the changeover in *The Equinox* editorial board, the unresolved questions surrounding the judicial records of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity's hazing incident still remain.

On Oct. 21, 1993, Russell A. Beattie, the former editor of *The Equinox*, sent a letter from the Executive Board of the newspaper to Dr. Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, requesting access to judicial records.

The records were prepared by the Judicial Board in relation to the hearings held for Alpha Pi Tau fraternity's hazing incident.

Hickey verbally denied the board's request to gain access to the records. In her formal letter of response she stated, "I am optimistic that you, the staff of *The Equinox*, and other campus community members can work with me and Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Andy Robinson to develop a system that provides access to information that the campus community can profit from."

Richard Cunningham, the interim president, reinforced Hickey's statement in his letter to the editor. Cunningham said that a "review of the judicial system is in progress." He also expressed the hope that the community can learn from this experience and try to work together to improve campus living.

Anne Korzun, the new executive editor of *The Equinox*, is concerned that the college's official statement, that the review of the judicial system is in progress, is simply a method of sweeping the issue under the rug in hopes that

it will be forgotten.

*The Equinox* is trying to get the precedence made of having judicial records available to the campus community, she said.

One of the reasons Hickey denied the request for the opening of the Alpha hazing records was because, "In this situation our judicial code states that we provide confidentiality, in addition, the fraternity asked for confidentiality to the point which they took responsibility for their actions last spring," Hickey said.

Hickey also said, "In this case, I'm not going to give the information because our code protects the individual as well as making a verbal commitment to them."

Korzun stresses that *The Equinox* is not targeting Alpha to damage any of their members' or the fraternity's reputations.

She also said that she felt the campus has a right to know what's going on. In the real world, records are open to the public and they should be open here also, she said.

At the University of Georgia a similar battle has occurred between the Student Organization court, which controls the student disciplinary records of the university, and *Red & Black*, an independent newspaper.

*Red & Black* requested access to the meetings and records of the Student Organization Court, which they had formerly been denied. When their request was denied a second time, the students of *Red & Black* went to the Supreme Court. In the spring the Supreme Court ruled that the *Red & Black* be allowed to see the disciplinary records of the university.

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