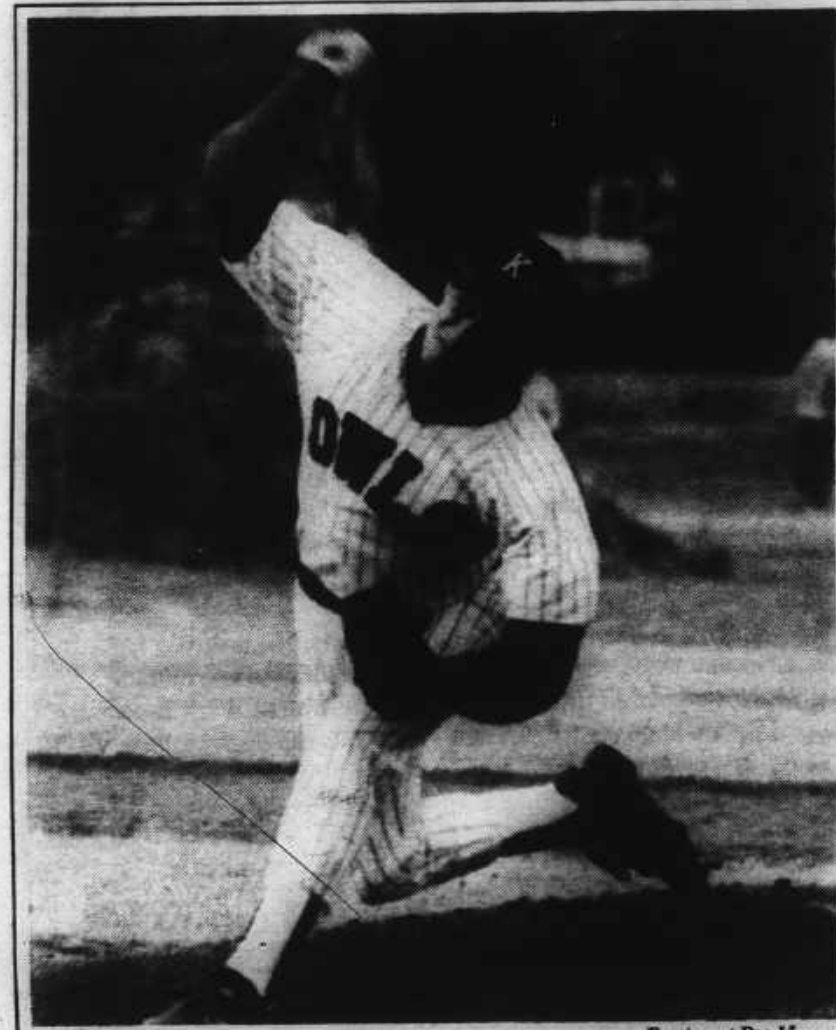


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Keene State Pitcher Mark Carver grimaces as he uncorks a fastball in yesterday's doubleheader against Plymouth State College.

Baseball team finally takes to field

Owls sweep University of Bridgeport, split with Plymouth State

By Chris Callahan
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Baseball team traveled to the University of Bridgeport to play a double-header, which they swept, 4-3 and 5-2. The wins improve the Owls to 3-6 overall, and 2-0 in the New England Collegiate Conference.

Aaron Bronson got the start in the first game, and he overpowered Bridgeport batters with his fastball for five innings en route to the win.

The game was scoreless until the fourth inning, when the Owls got four consecutive hits. Jon Robinson's double was followed by singles by Scott Renfro, Jeremy White, and Joe Tolman.

Bridgeport made the score 4-3 after the Owl surge. Jay Parenteau, who had two saves on the day, shut down the Purple Knights in the last inning to preserve the win for Bronson, who is 1-1 on the season.

The second game saw much better weather conditions, as the sun broke through the clouds and the sharp winds died down. Mike Wilber, who worked

three and a half innings, earned his first win. Wilber is also 1-1 so far this season. Parenteau pitched the final innings to pick up the second of his two saves for the day.

The second game went into extra innings tied 1-1. Keene State College Baseball Coach Ken Howe was ejected after a disagreement with the firstbase umpire about what he thought were three questionable calls against Keene State.

Keene State Assistant Coaches Jeff Husky and Pat Hearn then became first and third base coaches.

Following an uneventful eighth inning for both teams, Keene State awoke when Jay Parenteau started a four-run rally by lining a triple to centerfield. The hit could very well have been a homerun in many other conference fields.

Jim Robinson hit a sharp single to bring Parenteau home, and the Owls were ahead, 2-1. Keene State's other Robinson, Jon, doubled to move his namesake to third. Jeremy White was then walked to load the bases.

Renfro grounded into a fielder's

choice to score a run, then Bridgeport field fumbling let a Tolman single score two more runs, making the score 5-1. Bridgeport managed to score in the bottom of the inning to make the score 5-2.

Yesterday the Owls faced Plymouth State College in a doubleheader, and gained a split. It was like night and day from the first game to the second, as Keene State won 4-3 in the opener, but were shelled 21-9 in the finale.

In the first game, Jeremy White got the Owls on the board by belting a three-run homer in the third inning. But it was Steve Jarvis who provided the late game heroics when he stepped to the plate in the seventh inning with the score tied 3-3. Jarvis responded with a solo homerun to give Keene State the victory.

The second game saw few plays like that, as Plymouth State led off with a homerun and never looked back, hitting two more en route to a 21-9 win. Jon Robinson was the lone offensive force for the Owls, as he connected on a two-run homer. The Owls' record now stands at 4-7.

Women's soccer coach announces resignation

Poirier cites family, career as reason

By Rob Huckins

Equinox Staff

After three successful seasons as Keene State College's Women's Soccer Coach, Bert Poirier is stepping down from the post.

The 31-year-old announced his resignation this week, saying that his family and job need more attention. Poirier is the Assistant Director of Admissions at Keene State, which is a full-time position.

Coaching the women's team was a part-time position. The former Keene State soccer player and Montreal, Quebec, native he said the decision was thought over for the last couple of months.

"Winter makes you think about things a little more," he said. "The demands of keeping a nationally-ranked soccer program are too much to handle at this point."

Poirier certainly leaves a record of success despite his relatively short tenure as coach. In three seasons, his teams went 44-11-5, went to the

Division II national tournament every year, and were national champion runner-ups in 1989 and 1990. Without a doubt, Poirier established the Lady Owls as a Division II power.

Former KSC Women's Assistant Soccer Coach Denise Lyons was named interim coach until the search for a permanent replacement begins.

Poirier expressed thanks to Keene State for allowing him to fill both jobs, and said that he isn't leaving on a downswing.

"I'm not leaving on a down note," he said. "I'm going out on a good one, which is consideration if I ever decide to get back into coaching. I have no regrets."

Keene State College Athletic Director Joanne Fortunato expressed understanding for Poirier's decision.

"I understand his decision for resigning and I wish him well."

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Future of Pub Club uncertain

By Valerie Leyton

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The Pub Club is in debt. They have been in debt for the past three years and unless they do some fund raising to relieve their current financial situation, they will be forced to shut down.

The problem is not new to the campus. It has been a problem for the past few years, said Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey. The Board of Directors have been meeting to discuss the problem with Hickey and Paul Strifflino, director of the Student Union.

The Pub has been operating in the red, and like any business they are forced to make a decision concerning their future. Hickey said there is no justification as to why the Pub has been open for this long and now it is just a matter of time.

No decision has been made yet concerning the closing down of the Pub, Strifflino said. The only decision now is to get the Pub out of their debt, which is somewhere in the range of \$25,000-\$30,000 according to Hickey, and into a break even situation after some of the debt is relieved.

The Pub made money in May 1989, somewhere in the range of \$1,200-\$1,600, said Kim Lauer, student union manager. However, also in 1989 a deficit of \$2,369 was shown in the records, said Dennis Posner, a bartender at the Pub. It was at that time former vice president for student affairs, Barbara Rich and Ellen Lowe, former interim director of the Student Union, decided to hire a professional staff person to oversee the Pub. It was also decided that the Pub would

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Appleton Street, located behind Brickyard Pond, may offer Keene State College the best access to Main Street.

Alternatives needed for parking

Keene State and the City of Keene look for solutions

By Todd Van Dell

Equinox Staff

The Appleton Street community joined forces with the City of Keene and Keene State College to look at different options for the continued growth of Keene State.

Last Thursday Mayor Aaron Lipsky appointed eight people to a committee to look at the future of the Appleton Street community. The committee members include: Herbert Bond and Ada Parker, Apple Street residents; Jay Kahn and Delina Hickey, Keene State administration vice-presidents; Roger Zerba and Jacqueline Hill, city council members; Peter Ryner, member of the planning department; and Sgt. Barry Wante, member of the Keene Police Department.

The Keene State College Master Plan calls for the purchase of 12 homes on Appleton Street. The land on Appleton Street would be used to create a new parking lot to replace the parking spaces lost to the planned construction of new buildings. The plan uses Appleton Street as the best access route to Main Street from the college.

The mayor gave the committee a 90-day deadline to see if an impartial solution and compromise between the college and the residents of the Appleton Street community could be reached. The committee has not yet had its first official meeting.

The homeowners on Appleton Street have erected a

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Solution in near future?

Union and USNH still negotiating

By Dana Hill

Contributing Writer

The Keene State College Education Association (KSCEA) and the Keene State College Administration continue to be at odds where faculty salaries are concerned.

Work-to-rule, which requires faculty members to adhere strictly to their contract and avoid any volunteer services, is still active and negotiations are expected to continue well into the summer.

At last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting at Plymouth State College, the Board voted unanimously to uphold a commitment to faculty salary improvement and asked for the development of a five-year plan to achieve this goal.

Art Grant, secretary of the board of trustees, said the board began an effort in the early 1980's to improve faculty and staff salary competitiveness. The board made a request to the state for an increase in funding for faculty salary increases. In 1988 the board adopted a plan to increase salaries based on a 3-way combination of state appropriations, tuition, and internal reallocations of funds. The increase amounted to a 9.5 percent increase in the fiscal year 1990, which was 3 percent above national averages, and a 6 percent increase in fiscal year 1991, which also slightly exceeded the national average.

Due to the recent downturn in the state's economy, when the biennial budget for fiscal year 1992-93 was submitted the request for sufficient funds to continue increasing faculty

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Earth Day 1992

Once again the celebration of Earth Day is here. The Concerned Students Coalition (CSC) is looking forward to the activities and festivities that are all part of promoting environmental awareness at Keene State College.

For the past two years Keene State has been involved with the recognition of Earth Day. In the previous years, the campus had a week set aside for activities and booths that ran the length of Appian Way, in the promotion of environmental concern. Lack of participation in Earth Day activities in the past has shown that students have not actively participated or have been busy with exams at the time. "Turnout depends on many factors. Last year there were about 200 or so students who helped out in the Earth Day activities," said Nancy Burt, a member of CSC.

These factors include a variety of things, from the weather's cooperation, to the attitude of the students. There has been a problem with the recognition of Earth Day being close to exams, which would prevent people from turning out. One of the biggest factors in why Earth Day activities have not been attended by Keene State students in the past is the attitude of some students: Earth Day is for "crunchies" or "hippies".

Jackie Caserta, director of CSC, said, "The environmental movement is not just for hippies, and the students need to take recycling as well as taking Earth Day more serious." Some students argue that celebrating Earth Day one day out of the year is useless and awareness cannot be achieved, says Burt. This way of thinking parallels with that of Mother's Day, mothers are only recognized in mid-May. The observation of Earth Day is on April 22, to also recognize its founder John Muir's birthday. Although the recognition of the day is officially on April 22, this does not mean the premise behind environmental concern is disregarded for the rest of the year. "Earth Day has been criticized because it is only once a year, but the day is for the educating of people about the dire straits of the environment and what can be done in the assistance of preservation," says Burt. The purpose of Earth Day is not only to consciously make an effort to recycle for a day, but rather to promote understandings about the state of the environment now and how rapid it will decline without active participation.

Keene State's Earth Day events in the past have consisted of a week's worth of speakers on various topics, panel discussions, slides, and films that educate students in environ-



This section of campus behind Carle Hall and next to Campus Recycling is an example of the areas scheduled to be cleaned up during Earth Day, 1992. The clean-up drive will take place Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PHOTO BY MARC HEILEMANN
mental concern. The activities this year have been diminished due to lack of support and the shortening of spring semester by two weeks. On Wednesday, April 22, there will be displays in the Student Union, to promote Earth Day, with numbers for students to call to become involved, said Burt. Other activities will be held on the weekend following Earth Day.

Friday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. there will be an Earth Day vigil at the amphitheater at Robin Hood Park in Keene, according to Caserta. Observation will include the holding of candles and readings that discuss the environment. There will also be talks of what can be done to assist in the education of environmental concern.

Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be a clean-up drive that is intended to pick up all trash around the city and campus. The CSC will be meeting with students and city volunteers at Oya Hill, in front of the campus's maintenance building, Whitcomb Building. "The clean-up shows students just how dirty our city is. Dumpsters overflow, it is a good example of how quickly trash piles up. Although, a better example of that would

be to take a trip to the land fill," said Burt. The first 50 students to show up receive a Lorax, an environmental Dr. Seuss character, t-shirt. Participants will be administered feed bags to pick up the trash and upon their return, they will be asked to separate the contents into the appropriate recycling bins, according to Burt. There will be a map separating the greater Keene area to designate sections for clean-up. In planning the festivities the city of Keene and Keene State College merged. Keene festivities are on Saturday also, but from noon to 4 p.m. Caserta said there will be nine people giving talks on topics ranging from products and packaging to recycling of all forms (plastic, aluminum, paper, glass, etc.). Children will also participate, having an all species parade. There will also be a newspaper and magazine drop in which Caserta said the faculty and staff may be interested in.

Sunday, April 26, there will be nature walks which the Recreation Center will offer. These walks will solidify the appreciation of nature.

All of the activities and festivities that are associated with Earth Day are directed toward environmental education and its pattern of deterioration as well as suggestions to

better the status of the environment. The attitude that Caserta has witnessed is, "One person cannot make a difference." Although two years ago with the goal in mind to start recycling at Keene State, Jackie Caserta devised a system of recycling that was put into effect.

Nancy Burt said, "One person started a recycling program with a belief, yet students do not think that they themselves can make a pertinent difference. Just get involved and strive to make a change."

Earth Day is, according to Caserta, a day to get a large proportion of people with all different backgrounds joining together to support a cause that is beneficial to all. There has been no initiative from students. "Once a student becomes an environmentalist they do not necessarily become a crunchy. I don't consider myself a crunchy, rather one who is concerned with the environment in which I live," said Burt. Help support the environmentalist and CSC's goals by assisting in the Earth Day activities on campus and in Keene. It is your world too.

BY DOUGLAS BURCH

New student leaders elected to represent students

By Brenda Donoghue
Equinox Staff

The results are in as students turned out in record high numbers last week to cast their votes for next year's Keene State College student government officers.

While the average voter turnout at Keene State ranges from 200 to 300 students, this year 686 students participated in the elections.

New officers representing the student body next year include: Josh Boynton, who received 71 percent of the votes for student body president, Kirk Gilliland, who received 59 percent of the votes for student body vice president, and Sean Palmer, who received 63 percent of the vote for Student Trustee.

These three officers said they plan on working closely together next year in order to establish a foundation of teamwork.

"I'm really looking forward to working with Kirk and Sean. We've already sat down to discuss certain goals for next year, as well as ways to achieve them," Boynton said.

The main priority of these officers is to make sure they effectively serve as the students' voice.

"A lot of people are anticipating Vision 2000 and sometimes they forget to consider the students at Keene State now. So there are some student needs that aren't being met," Gilliland said.

"Because the students elected me and have given me the opportunity to work for them, I'm going to do my damndest to give them what they rightfully deserve—a voice," Gilliland said.

However, in order to meet the student needs and work as their voice, there has to be more communication generated on campus.

One of the first things student government will do is open the lines of communication on campus in order to bring students, faculty and administration closer together Boynton said.

"Right now, there is a lot of miscommunication between the administration and the students because neither share their goals and ideas with the other," Boynton said. "We're going to try to get everyone on campus to start communicating on the same level with each other."

Boynton and Gilliland said they discussed the possibility of some kind



Boynton

of information center or even a phone number, that would provide information to the students.

However, the most important thing they have to do in order to open the lines of communication, is to become more visible on campus.

"Student leaders must become more visible on campus in order to make the communication gap close. That way, students will be able to point out and talk to us about issues that concern them," Boynton said.

Until communication between the students and the officers increases, the communication gap between the students and administration will



Gilliland

continue to remain closed, he said. Palmer will be concentrating on opening communications and representation on a wider scale.

"As a student trustee, I have to look beyond what is best for Keene State students and look at what is best for students from the entire New Hampshire university system," Palmer said.

Palmer said he has many plans he hopes to accomplish.

"One thing I plan on trying to accomplish is convincing others on the Board of Trustees to think more about putting higher education up a few more levels on the priorities," he said.



Palmer

Palmer said he wants to tie Keene State in with the University System with better communication.

The new student leaders hope that through opening up communications, the students and faculty will be able to trust each other's actions.

"If there is one thing that will make Vision 2000 a reality, it's that the trust is present between everybody in the Keene State community," Boynton said.

Few issues have been addressed for the coming year. Boynton said it is better to wait and see what the students need next fall before deciding on any more definite goals.

Baccalaureate remains off-campus

Campus still receiving mixed reactions from students

By Dan Pantzer
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One year's time has made a world of difference in the baccalaureate battle at Keene State College.

It was nearly twelve months ago that Keene State was propelled into the state-wide spotlight, after a new policy which ended invocations and benedictions at major college events was publicized. This resulted in the removal of the annual baccalaureate service from the Keene State campus.

This policy was implemented in an effort to maintain a separation of church and state, and was influenced in part by the efforts of Arpad Toth, a former part-time computer science professor. Toth, who is a member of the N.H. Chapter of American Atheists, has long been pushing for reforms in Keene State's religious practices.

Much of the attention usually reserved for graduation was diverted to the baccalaureate, usually somewhat of a secondary attraction. A war of words ensued between Keene State President Judith A. Sturmick and New Hampshire Governor Judd Gregg, regarding the rightful place of God in the partially publicly-financed institution.

This year, despite many similar circumstances, public attitude is dramatically different. The baccalaureate will once again take



St. Bernard's Church on Main Street is the site of this year's baccalaureate ceremonies for graduation.

place off campus. The facility being used, St. Bernard's Church on Main Street, is the same as last year.

Over the past year the controversy has largely dissipated. Last year's ceremonies demonstrated to most concerned parties that a baccalaureate service without college sponsorship could be run effectively and successfully.

A relative feeling of contentment with the situation now exists.

According to Rev. Margaret Clemons, who leads Keene State's Campus Ministry, last year's service drew a standing-room-only crowd of about 800 people, by far the largest in recent years. Clemons expects that the publicity surrounding the event led to the huge turnout, since the college was only expecting around

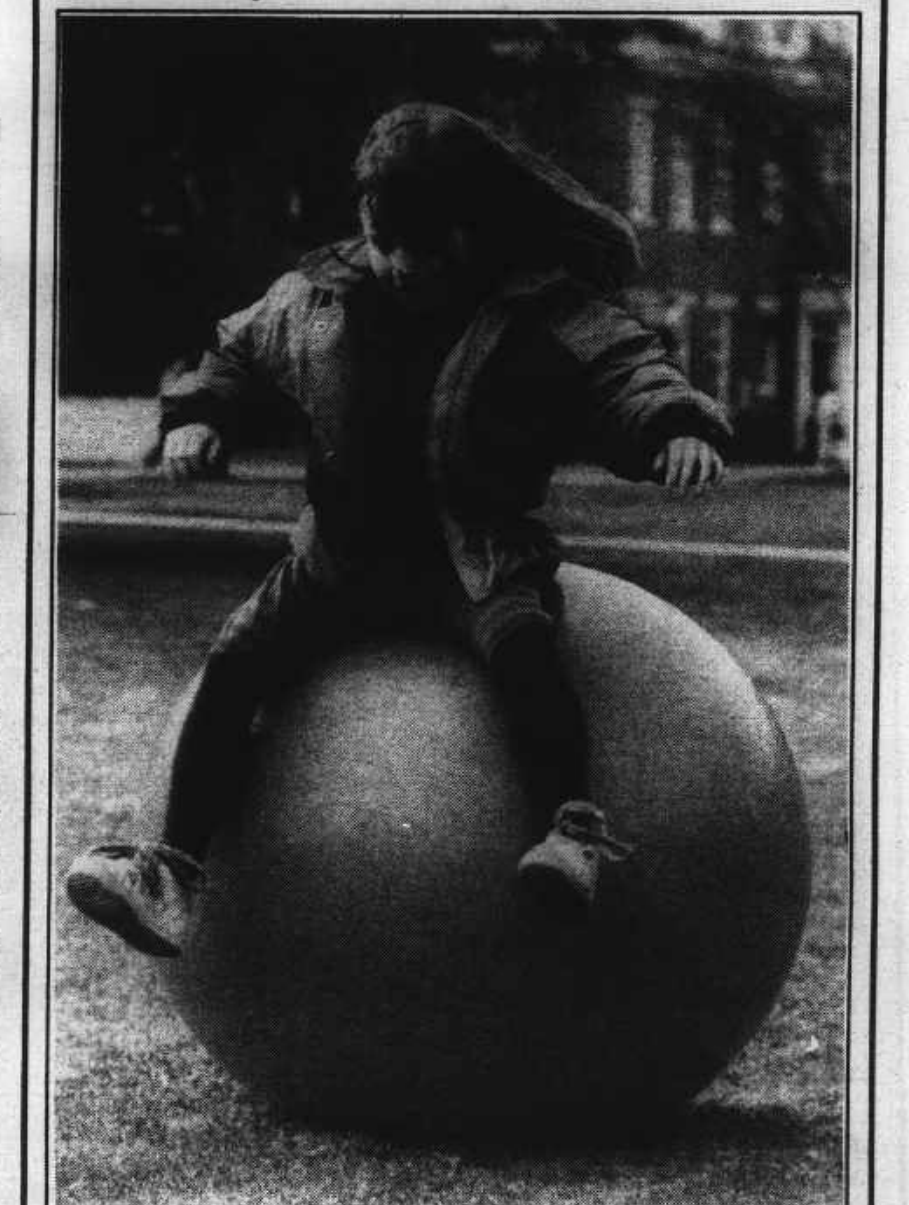
200 people. The baccalaureate, which will take place on May 8, the Friday evening before graduation, will feature Rev. Emily Preston of the United Church of Jaffrey as its guest speaker.

It will start at 8:30 p.m. and last for about forty-five minutes. Since it is not an official college function, its operation has been taken over by the Newman Center and the Campus Ministry, religious groups which involve Keene State students. The Newman Center is a Catholic organization, while Campus Ministry is a Protestant organization.

Last year's controversy began in earnest after Gregg, a trustee of the state university system, read an

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Bounce Away



Rachel Hebert from the Child Development Center performs a balancing act on the Fiske Quad.

Mail theft may provoke investigation

Jurisdiction questioned over campus mail

By Russell A. Beattie

Equinox Staff

The theft of mail from Fiske Hall is causing the judicial system at Keene State College to reevaluate itself and its relations with outside law enforcement agencies.

A first semester student was found guilty two weeks ago by the Keene State Judicial system of theft of mail and was suspended from the college for two years. However, tampering with mail is a felony.

Postal Inspector Sid Kerr said whether or not the college is supposed to tell the post office about this type of crime is in a gray area of the law. Once a package is delivered to the college there are some questions as to who's jurisdiction it falls under.

"Our position in the inspection service is simply that it has not reached the individual to whom it has been addressed, so it is mail. We should have known something about it," said Kerr, who was not notified of the incident.

Keene State Judicial Officer Susan Bruce said she did not know whether the post office had been informed, but if not, it was not an intentional oversight.

"There is no desire to cover anything up on this campus in terms of student behavior. That's real clear to me," Bruce said. "That is something that colleges and universities have done in the past and maybe in Keene State even."

Associate Dean for Student Affairs

Andrew Robinson said he had been trying to find out on Monday whether or not the proper authorities had been informed, but was unable to find out. Robinson said the college would ordinarily report the crime, but usually through the Keene Police department, even though in this case the crime was a federal offense.

"The general policy is if it is a violation of a crime we cooperate with the Keene Police Department, Robinson said. "Sometimes they know things before we do, and sometimes we know things that we report to them."

Bruce said this incident is one example why there is a need to re-look at the judicial policies.

"It used to be sort of standard for colleges and universities to take care of their own," Bruce said. "That's not the case anymore, and it's clearly not what Keene State college wants to do. But because of that move, that shift, our ideas advance faster than our policies and regulations and who does what when. We are trying to have those catch up with all our ideas."

The current idea at Keene State is to try and have better communications within the judicial system. It is not the lack of staff, just lack of organization.

"I am sure that we have the manpower, because I think it is just a matter of making a few calls or filing a complaint," Bruce said. "It's more of a matter of who should do it, so everybody has to filter all the information to that one person."

However, according to Bruce, communication within the college is not the only new idea. Generally for the last couple of years Keene State has been building a relationship with the Keene Police. Both have been trying to find better ways of working together.

"Keep in mind that we are not a court, and they aren't a college," Bruce said. "We are under different jurisdictions. But there are a lot of common points and we are still trying to figure out where they are."

Sometimes the line between an outside agency's jurisdiction crosses that of the college's. Especially when the agency is the federal government. Kerr said he plans to look into the mail theft at Keene State and possibly start an investigation.

"We would investigate because obviously people's mail is important to us, people should get their mail," Kerr said. "In fact, we don't just relinquish our responsibility because somebody takes it upon themselves to steal mail belonging to someone else."

Kerr said if the United States' attorney decides to proceed, based on the evidence gathered in the investigation, theft of mail is a five year felony. He also said a fine of \$5,000 per each piece of mail could be charged.

"It doesn't matter if it's a postcard or if it's a million-dollar registry shipment. Congress wrote [the law] for that reason, because people's mail is important," Kerr said.

Campus News Briefs

Environmental children's parade

The Greater Keene Earth Day Committee will be sponsoring an environmental parade for children on Saturday, April 25, from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

The parade will begin on Roxbury Street and travel toward the Earth Day Festival at the Keene Recreation Center.

Four workshops will be held at the Keene Recreation Center several weeks prior to the parade so children can make their own masks and costumes.

The final workshops will be from noon to 2 p.m. on April 22.

Any education or art students who would like to help, please contact the Greater Keene Earth Day Committee at 357-7962.

Republican congressional forum at Keene State

Republican congressional candidates Steve Duprey, Ted DeWinter, Art Godjikian, Bill Hatch and Peter Spaulding will be speaking in a congressional forum at Keene State College on Monday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Science 102.

They will be discussing their candidacy and their views on certain issues.

The forum is sponsored by the College Republicans. Admission is free. For more information, call 358-8285.

Texas Two-Step Benefit Dance for AIDS Services

A Texas Two-Step Benefit Dance for AIDS Services in the Monadnock region will be held Saturday, April 25, from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Mabel Brown Room at Keene State College.

There will be basic two-step and line dance lessons for the first hour. Music will be provided by Sweet, Hot and Sassy and by the Purly Gates Trio. There will be a special performance by the Saguaro Sweethearts.

The benefit dance is presented by AIDS Services for the Monadnock region and the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance of Keene State College.

Tickets are on a sliding scale from \$5 to \$10, depending on what you can afford, and will be sold at the door.

Alcohol evidence allowed in Seelye case

The Cheshire Medical Center's blood test will be allowed as evidence in the negligent homicide case against former Keene State College President Barbara Seelye.

The blood test showed Seelye was intoxicated, with a blood-alcohol level of .12 percent, when she was in a car accident last May that killed Allyson M. Barden, 25, of Keene.

Seelye's trial starts July 6, in Nashua.

Campus Center and Resident Hall approved

The trustees of the University System of New Hampshire gave their final approval last week for Keene State to build a campus center and to build a new resident hall on Brickyard Pond.

According to President Judith A. Sturrock, Keene State was able to receive approval because these were projects that were created out of community dialogue from the campus.

Fulbright Scholarship awarded

Michael Joyce, a graduating senior at Keene State College, was awarded the Fulbright Scholarship for post-graduate study in the Province of Quebec, Canada.

Joyce is the first Keene State student ever to receive one of these grants. He plans to study at the University of Laval or Montreal during the 1992-1993 school year.

He is a dual major in geography and french.

Currently working for the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., Joyce is helping to organize the 1993 International Geographical Year Conference, through an internship arranged by Keene State Cooperative Education.

The Fulbright Scholarship competition is administered at Keene State by the Honors Program, located in Elliot Hall.

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as a valid issue, because it would not be in the college's best interests, Zerba said.

He said the parking lot is a foregone conclusion said Zerba, but it is a matter of semantics and time constraints as to when it will be built. The bigger picture is actually the traffic impact to the entire City of Keene, not just to the residents of Appleton Street.

However Hickey said the parking lot on Appleton Street is not a foregone conclusion. "Alternative solutions are being sought, and the discussion is still open," Hickey said.

There is room for 120 spaces at 86 Appleton Street without tearing down the Student Development offices said Hickey, if the approximately 1.5 acre lot is properly graveled for that purpose. She said that alternatives are still being discussed.

Appleton Street was barricaded for the first 90 days by the college, and then the residents asked for the additional 90-day extension, Hickey said. The first meeting of the committee will be in the near future, but not until Lipsky gives the go-ahead.

In January, the college met with the residents of Appleton Street to discuss its future parking needs, and talked about an agreeable compromise with the residents. President Judith A. Sturrock, Master Planner John

Jennings, Kahn and Hickey met with the residents at Sturrock's home for the initial, pre-committee meeting.

A second meeting was held in April to continue the quest for compromise, but Hickey said nothing was accomplished. She said the college took the initiative to convene both meetings, but were unable to reach a compromise.

The suggestion for the formation of the committee came out of a public works committee meeting of the Keene City Council, Kahn said.

The college initially erected the Appleton Street barricade in September 1991. The residents of Appleton Street petitioned the initial 90-day closure, unopposed by the college. Kahn said the college is on its third consecutive 90-day closure. The college hopes to end the barricading in the fall.

Kahn said if the college can expand through other property acquisition, it will. There is the option of property demolition at 86 Appleton Street, but Kahn said that is not the current plan.

Kahn said there are home owners who have indicated a willingness to sell their property to the college. However he said, there are a lot of different feelings within the community. Some people don't want to sell, while some people just hope for fair compensation for their

property.

The college wants to do what is within the best interest of everyone involved, Hickey said. She said they are especially concerned with pedestrian safety, in light of the impending construction of the new 100-bed dormitory between the Ashuelot River and the Brickyard Pond.

The campus does not want to make Appleton Street a through street around the backside of the campus. Kahn said Appleton Street would only be an access road to a parking lot at 86 Appleton, and a more permanent barricade would be set up at the end of the road closest to the Ashuelot River.

"We've learned that the residents of Appleton Street don't mind being neighbors to the college, Kahn said. "The rub is between a residential community and a residential parking lot. The traffic impact won't be that great, because Appleton will only be an arrival and departure point for that parking lot. The residents are worried about a life-style impact or change."

Kahn said that the residents of Appleton Street have enjoyed a street that for all intents and purposes has been a quiet cul-de-sac style street. He said the addition of a residential parking lot of any size would obviously disturb, however slightly, that life style the residents are

accustomed to. Hickey said the temporary, event parking that exists near the new athletic fields on the south side of campus is being considered for conversion to a permanent lot. She said there would be considerable work involved to make this parking permanent, but indicated that it is under serious consideration.

Route 101 is a possible alternative to Appleton Street, but there would need to be a lot of discussion with the State of New Hampshire, Hickey said. The college lacks parking and needs to approach the issue in multiple



The "Do Not Enter" sign at the end of Appleton Street is only temporary. If the parking lot is built it will be removed to allow traffic to pass.

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phases, Kahn said. Appleton Street is not the ultimate solution. However, Kahn indicated that there is a need to relocate some parking, and said a parking garage structure is possible, but for now is financially out of the question.

The dilemma is not Appleton Street, but that the college has had a parking problem for years that it has not addressed, while the college has continued to grow, Kahn said. He said the Master Plan addresses many of the options that are available to the college to help the problem in the future.

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Awards Banquet



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Kelly Blake, Stephanie Murphy and Kim Harkness relax after the Student Leader Awards Ceremony on Monday night in the Dining Commons. Kim Harkness received the award for the most outstanding advisor.

Editorial Page

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Your part is what counts

Today, April 22, the world once again comes together to celebrate Earth Day, an occasion which will be marked by many commemorative events. The day means many different things to different people; to some, it is a desperate plea for more attention to the devastating global effects of humanity, to others it is little more than another annoyance in an otherwise mundane existence.

Many among us have noble aspirations and well thought out plans to aid in the safeguarding of our environment. It should be remembered that Earth Day does nothing to ensure that we will move more rapidly toward healing our planet. It does, however, provide us with an occasion to focus our attention in that direction and think seriously about the problems staring us in the face.

A severely depleted ozone layer, reprehensible amounts of pollutants in our air and water supplies, and shrinking rainforests and wetlands are among the many issues whose time has come to be addressed, for better or for worse. Well over 160 animals and plants have become extinct in the United States alone since 1880, and they continue to disappear forever around the globe. The earth's tropical rainforests, which provide a home for a nearly incomprehensible number of species of living organisms, have shrunk from an estimated 6 million square miles to 3.5 million square miles.

As our elected officials position themselves for reelection, pressing issues are often forced to the background. Unfortunately, the price for these games will be paid by our children. When measures are taken, politicians are faced with the difficult challenge of enacting reforms without jeopardizing even more jobs. As individuals attempting to effect environmental change, we often feel powerless and insignificant.

Yet individual action is what is needed now most desperately. Perhaps today, while you are criticizing your government's lack of action, you should examine your own actions. Try performing one of the easiest conservation steps, recycling, for the entire day. Car pool with a friend when you go out in the evening, to do your own part to preserve our air quality. Be conscious of the amount of energy and electricity you are wasting and make an effort to improve your ways. And, if you find these steps relatively painless, consider making them a part of your everyday life. These steps will seem insignificant, but they are not.

Attaining environmental restoration and protection, you see, is a whole lot like voting. Your vote alone is unlikely to put a candidate over the top, yet a large coalition of like-minded voters can create a major influence.

So, as green issues begin to take center stage, take a moment to reflect on your own participation. Ultimately, Earth Day is nothing in and of itself; Earth Day is what you make of it.

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Catch true meaning of Earth Day

Commentary
by
Chad Bamford

Last spring, I attended the national Earth Day Concert which was held at Foxboro Stadium. Not unlike many others in attendance that day, I primarily went to see a few of my favorite musical artists perform, and the fact that proceeds went to both local and national environmental concerns made it all the better.

It would be unfair for me to label myself as an incredibly environmentally concerned person, but I do try to do the simple things, such as recycling, to help where I can. I was naive enough at the time to believe that most people would come away from the show with an increased awareness of how to better protect and preserve their surroundings. I was also naive enough to believe that the diversity of performing acts, from rock, folk, country, and rap, would bring out a diversity of people to interact with one another under the day's common theme, which was to try and make the earth a better place for all.

Although there was a successful representation of diverse people in attendance, the reception of the day's message was not quite as successful.

I should have known the day was going to be a failure on the audience's part when, in the first hour, the people behind me got into a heated argument with the people seated in front of me over the disturbance their excessive chain-smoking was causing. Between the performing artists' sets, environmental statistics and messages were broadcast to the crowd. These went largely unnoticed, especially as the day progressed. The

messages of various guest speakers, most notably the Rev. Jesse Jackson, also fell upon closed ears and minds. Many people shifted uncomfortably in their seats, and seemed content to shut off their minds while they waited for the next musical act. This was typical behavior of most and lasted throughout the entire day.

The most shocking moment of all occurred at the concert's end. When the concert was complete, the stadium lights were turned on, and it was there for all to witness the ridiculous amount of trash that filled every section of the stadium. The problem was that nobody noticed or seemed to care.

I felt guilty myself, in the fact that I was shocked at this sight but simply turned away from it and headed towards the exits with all the other hypocrites. I attempted to put my mind at ease by carrying the trash that I was personally responsible for to the nearest trash barrel, and told myself I'd done my part. In actuality, I had, but it seemed so minor to the scene that I was leaving.

The concert, which drew 37,000 people and raised \$700,000, was viewed as such a success by both the concert's producer, the Minneapolis-based Concerts for the Environment, and Foxboro Stadium ownership, that the concert will be held there again

this year on Saturday, April 25th.

It seems obvious that numbers tell the story for both of these parties. It's great if both sides feel they made such a large profit to consider the day a success, but I don't see how they could look at the immense amount of trash scattered across the stadium and feel that the message of preserving the environment was successfully instilled in those who attended. One has to wonder if the numerical amount of money takes precedence over the concert's message.

I enjoyed watching some of my favorite musical artists perform that day, but it wasn't the only reason I chose to attend. I was hoping to peacefully interact with a diverse range of people and come away with a raised consciousness both in the state of the environment and in people as well. The latter was not as enjoyable, nor was it a success. It was depressing to realize that even for this one day, Earth Day, people couldn't make the effort to change their ways to being more environmentally concerned. If people can't even be concerned on Earth Day, what can be said for the other 364 days of the year?

Hopefully, raising consciousness will soon be considered as important as raising money. Music can't change the world, but people can. Hopefully, the music and message people receive on April 25th will inspire them to adopt the proper measures needed for successful reform.

Chad Bamford is an editor for The Equinox.

To The Editor

Campus should work for effective communication

Two weeks ago, I coordinated an open forum to discuss information and communication problems on campus; it was called "Nobody Told Me", perhaps you heard about it. The forum was promoted through the combined efforts of WKNH, College Relations, The Equinox, KSC-TV, Concerned Students Coalition, and members of the Student Assembly. The entire campus community was invited to attend and participate in offering solutions to improve communication between students, staff, and faculty.

A panel of reps from The Equinox, KSC-TV, WKNH, College Admissions, the Dining Commons, the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, College Relations, and Adult Learner Services responded to questions and concerns. The forum generated some positive ideas and solutions which I will be reporting to the Steering Community and the President's Office once my study is complete (and I find some time). Although I am graduating, it is my sincere hope that a follow-up forum will be held in the fall.

Now the bad news. Communication is in such dire straits around here, people are choosing to jump to conclusions rather than investigate the situation. A case in point was a discussion I had with an administration spokesperson who arrived during the last quarter of the forum. He expressed disappointment in faculty when he failed to see any of its members in attendance - a conclusion undoubtedly reached because of work-to-rule. I informed him that three members of faculty did attend, but they had to leave because of other commitments. Moreover, other faculty members showed genuine interest before and after the event.

We all stand to gain from improved communication. Unfortunately, some campus members feel that an expensive phone system will solve all their woes overnight. Communication isn't sold off the shelf and it certainly doesn't come easy. But it can be achieved, you just gotta shout about it.

GREGG DICIARA

Holy war declared upon The Obnoxious parody

The Keene State College newspaper, The Equinox, printed the parody edition, The Obnoxious, on Wednesday, April 1. This group has no journalistic ethics, whatsoever. What two-year-old prints this useless, tasteless, and stupid drivel?

It is so blatantly obvious that this tasteless attempt at producing a humorous parody is a complete turn-off.

In their attempt to be satirical they go too far. They seem to have a love for profane language, as well as sexually-oriented thoughts and pictures. Not food. It can offend Christians, as some of us are.

When someone is serious about their beliefs, as are strong Christians, and are trying to bring about change for the better, they deserve merit and respect.

However, The Equinox is making an obvious attempt to persecute Christians, especially through the twice yearly Obnoxious. Also, these gutless stooges allow "Equinads" and "Obnoxious Ads" to be printed that are

Library personnel are responsive to students

I had an experience recently in the Mason Library relative to student/college feedback, and the college's ability to respond to students' needs.

On the lower level of the Mason Library, there is a room designated for quiet study. A short time ago, there were individual study cubicles as well as a conference table. Unfortunately, the conference table gave the impression that this room may be used for open discussion studying. After several encounters of having to personally enforce the quiet study rule, I realized the futility, and chose to study elsewhere.

Not wanting a needed facility to expire, I left a message with the Mason Library director that the room, on a regular basis, was not being utilized as

an area for individual intensive studying. The director then asked me for suggestions to remedy the problem.

Two days later, I was elated to find the conference table had been replaced with individual study cubicles. Since this change took place, I have noticed that the student usage has doubled from the previous furniture configuration.

Based on the immediate response to creative criticism, and the increase of student usage, I would like to commend the library staff for acting in behalf of the students' needs. In addition, I would like to make the student body aware of this quiet study environment.

RUSS HAMMOND

Noisy students should shut up or leave library

Within the ongoing peaks and valleys of our undergraduate Mason Library is a select group of "students" who persist in making excessive noise and distraction to those who use the facility for study, research, and overall scholastic advancement. This unseemly behavior is quite inappropriate for a state college, and is an eye-sore and embarrassment to this campus. The concept of the 'ol New England meeting house is fine and dandy, but it has no place in a college library—where a basic code of silence and respect for others are presumed common courtesy.

It might be suggested that the fraternity, sorority, and/or topical(?) discussion groups that seem to manifest themselves in Mason Library (particularly Sunday through Thursday

evenings) take their banter to the coffee shop, pub, local billiard parlor, or groggery. This type of behavior has no place in the library. The act is rude and thoughtless and a real burden on those who are trying to study and need a quiet space.

It may also be suggested that both the Keene State College library staff and responsible students (both undergraduate and graduate) unite to weed out the small percentage of perpetrators who make it difficult for the rest of the college community to pursue scholastic development and use the facility for its express purpose in an atmosphere that reflects pride, conscientiousness, and a real movement toward achieving Vision 2000.

BILLIE A. SNOW

Consider faculty's interests

As a faculty member supporting my colleagues in their efforts against the University System of New Hampshire by performing only contractual duties, I have suspended my activities in the judicial processes of the campus. I am sorry to do this because faculty presence in hearing, at least theoretically, provides judges with relative expertise in weighing evidence, in persuasion and logic, and KSC employees whose jobs are not at risk if they are in disagreement with the college administration. I will be happy to involve myself in this community duty again when the interests

of the faculty at this college are regarded as valuable and important in becoming the envisioned college of choice sometime in the next decade.

Until then, faculty previously involved in judicial matters want you, the student, to know several important things: 1) Our struggle is not against you; 2) We are available to give advice regarding due process and tactics before hearing boards and judicial officers; and 3) The best way to avoid risk is to stay out of upcoming judicial hearings is to stay out of trouble. Best of luck in upcoming finals.

CHARLES F. WEED

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Opinion page

Strange drivers continue to dominate the streets

Closing out the Dean's list this semester is another look at driving. As I am in the process of packing up all my things to take home, I figured what could be a better topic to look at? The whole idea of driving is actually quite extra ordinary. Driving is a privilege and not a right, and that is important. But what about certain people on the road? I am sure that we have all ridden with someone whom we felt really should be re-tested.

A car can travel just so fast without actually falling apart. I have a friend who feels that each time out, driving should be an adventure. You know the type of driver that thinks it is important to drive all the gas out of the tank before refilling? Then, when it runs out of gas it is always miles from the nearest gas station, and they expect you to either push or hoof it to the closest station.

Then there is the type that always has to drive everywhere. This is to say that they are too pigheaded to ride with someone else and would rather take two cars to a store than ride with

someone. These are the same people that are going to wonder why summer is ten months long, averages 110 degrees and why Cleveland is now coastline. Get a clue and share the ride!

Did you ever wonder why there is always one shoe by the side of a road? It seems that whenever I see some discarded shoe next to the road, it is always a single and usually an ugly shoe. It makes me wonder what happened that this person was to loose one shoe, and why wouldn't this person notice, stop, and pick it up. This might be that they are swept away by aliens and the aliens spit their shoe out as an after-snack burp. Sort of an, "Oh! by the way...Urp!!" Shoes are not the only single items that can be found by the roadside. There are gloves, hats, and the occasional unfortunate small animal. Hats are another mystery to me. If a hat that I paid money for blew off my head as I was driving, I think I would want to pull over and pick it up. But that's just me.



The Dean's List
BY DEAN JOYAL

Another driver type that really makes me laugh is the person who drives with the eternal blinker on. I am sure we have all been behind someone that has been signaling to turn for the last 400 miles. You just want to get ahead of them and say, "Hey Aunt Bee, let's turn if we are going to signal." This usually lasts for about two minutes before we realize that we have been doing the same thing since that last turn 325 miles back. The opposite of this type that makes me mad, is the person who signals after they have made the turn or do not bother to signal at all. It is to these people that we scream vulgarities and words about the way they dress. This makes me think; did you ever notice that guys will almost come to blows about driving whereas women seem not to? I have seen situations in which I have gotten so mad I have considered getting out of my car and beating the person silly. Who cares if it was an old man? He drove too damn slow and even cut me off. Silly isn't it? Those of you who truly want to test your patience while driving might want to try driving around the rotary in town. Some people don't realize that yield means "yield to oncoming vehicles," and not "cut in front of the car coming at you so that you can get nowhere faster than the person in your way."

Another interesting thing is that people always expect that little wave after letting someone in ahead of them. If they don't get the little wave, the driver will be outraged and probably repeat some more of those colorful words or, better yet, refuse to allow other cars to merge. Another thing about people driving is that they feel they are invisible to the outside world. Because they are invisible, they can sing at the top of their lungs without regard to how utterly foolish they look. Also, there are those that

feel that, because of this invisibility, it is alright to mess with their nasal orifice while driving. What gets me mad is those people that do more than one thing while they drive. I hate this, because I was cut off this morning on my commute by some woman putting makeup on in the rearview mirror while driving. It made me so mad because I spilled my coffee, dropped my doughnut, and cut myself while I was shaving.

Well, I gotta run. Let me say that it has been an interesting semester and one I won't forget for a long time. Of course, with all those hate letters clogging up my scrap book, I will be reminded of this for a long time. As for the future of the Dean's List, who knows, we will see come September. I hope that I at least added a little humor to you, and to all the others. Oh well, we can't please everybody. I gotta run, my truck is running, my bags are packed, and I am out of here. So let's all get our shit and get. My friend Hugh Jass says goodbye as well.

Longing for fewer guns and a better sense of humor

This is my last column until fall. I decided to change my tack-tic this week. Last week I promised I would discuss the National Rifle Association (NRA) Extremely Vocal, Overly Moralistic Minority (EVOMM) in this column. Since I try not to make promises I can't or won't keep, I will address the issue briefly.

In my opinion, the NRA are reactionary alarmists who seem to believe everyone in America should be armed to the teeth, and that they are allowed that privilege under the Constitution. In my opinion they totally re-interpreted the second Amendment for their own benefit. But I "love" their stunningly catchy slogan "Guns don't kill people, people kill people." This is true. It is not likely that a gun will open a drawer by itself, pull itself out, and shoot someone to death. You can't argue with that kind of logic.

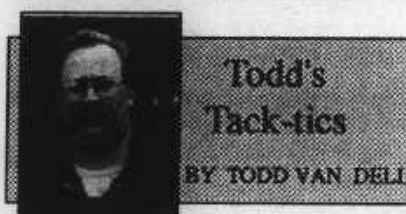
But, in my opinion, guns make it far too easy for people to kill each other. If the EVOMM's in the NRA were honest, they would admit that there would probably be fewer instances of people getting shot to death in domestic disputes if people who didn't need guns didn't have them, or if we had stricter gun control ordinances. These disputes might otherwise have been resolved in a less

permanent, more intelligent fashion. Or there might be fewer drive-by shootings and related deaths of innocent bystanders.

Recently, an article appeared as a cover story in an issue of Time Magazine that took a look at a week in the life of America. It chronicled the number of deaths that occurred across our fair country, and mentioned how many were due to the use of handguns. If you read it, you might recall how sobering an article it was. I do.

I don't want those of you who are members of the NRA up in arms over this (pun intended). I am certain most of you know all about adequate gun safety and all those necessary things. I am not a bleeding-heart liberal who's out to get you.

I understand those of you who feel you need to be armed in your homes. However, if I might point out, there are too many documented, tragic instances where children have discovered their parents' guns, and either accidentally shot themselves, or



Todd's Tack-tics
BY TODD VAN DELL

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someone else.

A scenario of this sort was in the news recently. What stuck in my mind was that a 3-year old boy killed his 2-year old sister with a .357 Magnum. How in the world a 3-year old got a hold of a gun of that size is beyond me, but apparently it was a gun his father owned, and he was just "playing" with it.

In my opinion, scenarios like these can be avoided without stripping away anyone's rights. But then those EVOMM gun lobbyists who have nothing better to do than tie up the courts with stupid lawsuits might be out of a job. Gosh, I certainly would

not want that to happen, would I?

I kept my promise, and addressed my last EVOMM (stop clapping, you'll wrinkle the paper). I would like your help. It seems my column has become a bit preachy. I've been told that I take myself a little bit too seriously. I hate to admit it, but it's true.

So how can you help? Maybe you could suggest a plastic surgeon.

I made a vow years ago that I would never resort to any kind of operation that would alter my appearance. I figure, if God wants me to be bald and weak-chinned (with a double chin to boot), then that's the way it's going to be.

This kind of surgeon would therefore have to be a specialist. One who could surgically implant a sense of humor. I don't know exactly what happened to mine, but somewhere along the road of my life, I've managed to misplace it. I am notorious for misplacing things, but an entire sense of humor? It's bad enough that I'm losing my hair

slowly but surely, but to completely lose my sense of humor is pathetic. If you can't suggest a surgeon who could implant a new sense of humor, would you be so kind as to help me look for my old one? It must be around here somewhere.

Maybe I lost it last year when I turned 30. I laugh at sit-coms on television sometimes; stand-up comics crack me up usually; but I can't seem to laugh at myself anymore. I noticed a while back that the funny pages of the newspaper had stopped being funny, and I suspected then that something was amiss. But, I attributed it to becoming a parent and an adult, and chalked it up as another milestone. It was, but it was towards becoming a boring old fart. Or as my wife says, a crotchety old buzzard.

I admit it: I won't ever be as funny as Dean Joyal, or Scott Miller. I can accept that. But I would like to be funnier than I am, and I believe that I could be if I could just find my missing sense of humor. Hey, don't laugh. It could happen. Your suggestions on how I might recover it could even save me from the eternal damnation of curmudgeon-hood. For that, I would forever be in your debt. Until next year.

Focusing Vision 2000 #2



"Clouded Vision"

From 1983 to 1991 at Keene State College:

Student enrollment has increased from 3013 to 3988 32.35%

PAT staffing (professional, administrative & technical) has increased from 71 to 109 positions 53.95%

The full-time equivalent faculty has increased from 152.6 to 159.2 4.26%

(USNH "Factbook" Fy 84, Fy 92)

From the New England Association of Schools & Colleges accreditation report:

... the Team notes, and is concerned about, Keene State's continued dependence upon part-time faculty to deliver its educational programs. ... the Team finds a high degree of dependence upon part-time faculty at Keene State. ... This situation has negative implications for the College's ability to assure program quality

... The Team finds that the faculty at Keene State College are a major strength of the institution. The College has an experienced and stable staff, one that knows its students and cares deeply about the future of the college.

... as noted in other sections of this report, we are concerned about the number of part-time faculty in relation to the number of full-time faculty, and the implications of that ratio for assurance of program quality, program development and academic advising.

(NEASC "Report to the Faculty, Administration, Trustees, Students of Keene State College", Spring, 1991)

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

President Bush will be talking with European leaders today at the White House. He said he is determined to break the impasse on a new global trade agreement. However, other countries also have to comprise too, he said. European nations are still divided over curbing agricultural subsidies.

The president of Peru said he never intended to create a dictatorship when he closed congress and suspended his nation's constitution more than two weeks ago. President Alberto Fujimori said his actions are not intended to destroy democracy- but are cleaning the ground for a new, more efficient democracy. On Tuesday, he announced a 12-month plan to return Peru to democracy.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin said he is triumphant at the conclusion of a two-week session of the Congress of the People's Deputies. Speaking at today's closing Parliament session, Yeltsin claimed the momentum of history is carrying Russia toward a market economy and all attempts to stop it will fail. Efforts by opponents to curb Yeltsin's power have failed.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

State colleges and universities in New Hampshire may begin losing faculty if New Hampshire does not start raising their salaries, said University of New Hampshire President Dale Nitzschke.

"If we don't do something about salaries before it's too late, other colleges and universities are going to be stealing our faculty left and right," Nitzschke said. Like Keene State College, UNH is also dealing with faculty demands for pay raises. The average faculty salary at UNH is \$45,000, 8 percent below average for major state universities.

Although Nitzschke said he realizes his faculty is underpaid, he said there is only so much money to go around and money for raises must compete for limited funds provided by the Legislature.

Dartmouth College

Approximately 70 Dartmouth College students gathered on campus yesterday in a public demonstration designed to draw attention to the number of sexual assaults the campus has had reported in the past four months.

This was one of several demonstrations students have held on campus in the last few months in order to draw attention to this issue.

What are you going to do this summer and why?

What's On Your Mind?

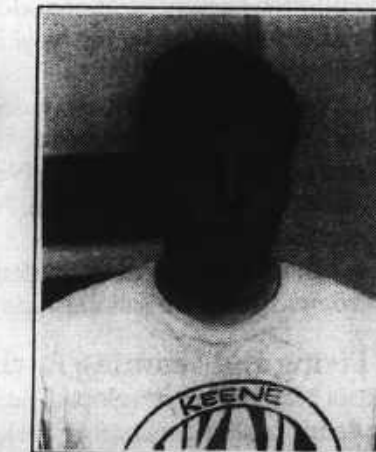
Interviews and photos
by Mike Hanson



Scott McPherson, senior, Journalism. I got a job. Because that's why I went to college.



Valerie Leyton, senior, Journalism. I'm going to get a job, hopefully in my field. So I can make my first million by the time I am 30 and travel the world.



Dave McAlpine, senior, Journalism. I am going to try to get an internship at a television station and then I am going to get the expulsive out of New England and go to San Diego, California to find a job.



Wendy Leigh Speer, senior, Journalism. I have one more class to take, a weekend at the cape to look forward to, and I have to start looking seriously for a job in radio, television, or print journalism.

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Student Affairs Update & Roomers: A Res. Life Update

!!!FAREWELL EVERYBODY & GOOD LUCK TO ALL GRADUATING SENIORS!!!

The Student Affairs & Residential Life Offices would like to wish everyone a good & long summer, and especially to the graduating Seniors-- good luck in your chosen professions or your continued education. Adios.

MOTIVATING SNACKS & MONDAY NITE BREAKFAST

The Res Life Office is looking for faculty and staff to help serve a Monday Night Breakfast to dead-tired, exam-worried students on Monday, April 27th, 9-11pm. For more info and to volunteer: please call #2346. Also, Sunday through Thursday of Exam Week, Study Break Snacks of fresh fruit, drinks, and others delicious snackables will be offered to these exam-worried student at the Dining Commons, 9-11pm. Contact your RD for more info.

INTERCONNECTION BAR-BE-QUE BLOWOUT

Interconnection will be having a tasty, lip-smacking bar-be-que the Sunday after Finals (May 3rd) for all Non-traditional students and their families. It will be held at the KSC Campground, at little past the Airport, starting at 12:00 noon and lasting most the afternoon. Please R.S.V.P. by Sunday, April 26th, in the evening (and for more info): call 358-8808 and ask for Dave or Anne. There's gonna be some scrumptious Southern style food happenin' here, so don't be missin' it!

CONDOMS PART III: LOC OF DISPENSING

Yes, it has been decided-- Condom Machines will be installed at the following locations: Owls Nest/Mini-house laundromat; Randall Rec Room; Unisex bathroom on first floor of Monadnock; Huntress Laundry Room; Butler Court 2nd Floor Laundry Room; Carle AIB Laundry Room; and in the Student Union's men's and women's bathrooms.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW & DO BEFORE YOU VACATE YOUR DORM ROOM

Students must vacate their rooms 24 hours after their last exam. The Residential Halls will close officially at 7:00pm Friday May 1st, 1992. If you have any problem leaving before then, contact your RD. Under no circumstances will students be permitted to stay beyond 10:00am, Saturday, May 2nd.

BE SURE TO:

- * Be checked out of your room by a staff member.
- * Return all your building keys-- big bucks if not.
- * Clean your room-- more bucks for not doing so.
- * Remember you're responsible for your room damage.
- * Remember to sign your Condition Report and Check Out Form, or forfeit your \$50.00 damage deposit!
- * Close and lock all windows and doors in your room.

RECYCLING OF OTHER & ODD STUFF

The Res Life Office will be making a special effort to collect unwanted, reusable items such as clothing, appliances, and canned goods, which can be given to needy individuals and families in the area. So please help out and think whether someone else can use something you are going to toss out. Boxes will be available in the halls of your dorm. THANKS!

FULBRIGHT POST-GRADUATE PROGRAM

Juniors interested in Fulbright Program Support for post-graduate study overseas should come to the Honors Office (155 Elliot Hall, 1st floor) before, Friday, May 1st. For more info call (358)- #2345.

EVERYONE IS INVITED!!

To the Butler Court Dedication, that is, the official naming of that building (the new name is a closely guarded secret) is on April 24th, Friday, at 2:00pm, in the Butler Court Great Hall.

The Dining Commons Advisory Board will be having their last meeting on Wednesday, April 22nd, at 4:00pm. This is your last chance to get involved! Check it out, perhaps you'd like to join for next semester. For more info call #2346.

STRICT QUIET HOURS

ARE IN EFFECT FROM 7:00PM ON
FRIDAY, APRIL 24TH UNTIL THE
RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE!

By David Sprague,

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A word on budgeting:

There seems to be some confusion on how budgets are set up. We should all understand:

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Speaking of Numbers

Some numbers were recently published in an ad that were perhaps "worst case" calculations. Some "other case" calculations are given suggesting that sometimes you need to see many "numbers" to draw conclusions:

KSC Student to Faculty Ratio (Fall 1991)		
Full-time equivalent (FTE) students	3987	
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KSC Faculty to Staff Ratio

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	1987-92	52%

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These are a few of the benchmarks of progress made possible through the unselfish dedication and hard work of the faculty, staff, students and administration of Keene State College. We have:

Enhanced our Instructional Mission

- Total of seven Full-time Faculty positions added in FY92 and FY93
- Exemplary accreditation review by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges
- Freshman Year Experience Program expanded
- Infused diversity and global awareness into the curriculum
- Won a record number of grants: FIPSE (2), New Hampshire Department of Education, National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, National Geographic, various foundations
- Hired an Access Coordinator to Assist Students (grant-funded)
- Established Academic Incentive Scholarships for talented students

Built a Better Living and Learning Environment

- Campus Facilities Master Plan developed, accepted by Trustees
- Renovated academic facilities, including Parker Hall, The Mason Library, Joslin House, Butterfield, Adams Tech, The Science Building, Morrison Hall, and Blake House
- Constructed and/or planned quality of life facilities, including Fiske Quad, Dining Commons expansion, New Athletic Fields, Brickyard Pond Residence Hall project, Student Center planning and design
- Additional staffing and reorganization of Campus Safety and Security

Expanded Access to Information and Communication

- New Campus Telecommunications System
- Mason Library Automation: Online Catalog and Circulation Modules
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Developed Campus Community

- Developed a Code of Honorable Conduct
- Held Speak Outs: Rape, Sexual Assaults, Suicide
- Made progress in Registration process to increase course availability, provide accurate class rosters, and enhance retention
- NGM and FIPSE Grants supporting substance abuse prevention
- Development of an "Access Team" to orient the Campus to the needs, rights and abilities of people with disabilities

Enhanced Opportunities for Personal & Professional Development

- Record Number of Sabbaticals approved for 1991-92
- Professional Development Funding for PATs and Operating Staff
- Employee Assistance Program Funded; KSC EAP used as a model for the University System
- KSC Student Support Program: 15 Graduates in Fall 1991
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Drawn into the Rhythm

"The more depressing it is, the more wonderful it makes me feel. It's like a huge relief whether you're singing it or listening to it, it's a sense of empathy," said 23-year-old musician, Sarah McLachlan. "It" refers to the pleasure derived from somber lyrics and moods in a song.

McLachlan is a Canadian musician with two albums to her credit, *Touch* and her latest *Solace* (Netwerk/Arista). The latter being ten times better than the first, which was her goal. However, to get an idea of the talent she possesses, take a listen to her first release. *Touch* contains several beautiful tracks including an instrumental one, as she has several years of classical guitar under her belt and usually plays a 12-string.

In the simplest of terms, McLachlan has a beautiful, stunning voice that should not be compared to others, although many reviews have done so. McLachlan has a sound that is unique and wonderful in its own right and it needn't be lumped together with other musicians. You have to hear it to believe it, and this can be accomplished by turning your radio on any given alternative radio station, where "Into the Fire" and other tracks are catching on. Not to mention video airplay on MTV.

McLachlan's recent Boston appearance filled the 500 seat Charles Playhouse. The show began with the opening track from *Solace*, "Drawn into the Rhythm." We were clad in a flowing black dress and motorcycle boots, McLachlan gave a stunning performance that ended with a Billie Holiday song from the 40's called "Gloomy Sunday." McLachlan explained that the song had been banned because housewives were committing suicide over it. However, we didn't leave feeling sad, we left feeling solaced.

McLachlan explained the challenge of making *Solace*. "It was the first time in my life I realized what I had. I had to make to make a record and the first one was quite successful, so I wanted to make one that was ten times as good so I just realized I had to work really hard and put a lot of pressure on myself and had a lot of outside pressure. It



Sarah McLachlan during an intense moment at her Charles Playhouse performance.

Photo by Peter Field Peck

"When you wake in the face of the blinding sun and you search only to find that heaven is a stranger place than what you've left behind."

took a long time and I'd say it's really the first thing I can say I've ever really been proud of in my life."

In the midst of many releases by female musicians such as Tracy Chapman, K.D. Lang, and Tori Amos to name a few, McLachlan had this to say about the women's music scene: "I'm a musician, I don't look at music as a sex or gender thing, I'm a musician. I don't look at anything like that, actually."

McLachlan's lyrics come from things that have happened to her or people close to her, as well as things she has seen in the world. This is evident in tracks such as "Shelter", which is about cruelty to animals, and "Black" which addresses corporate greed and is based roughly on the Valdez oil spill.

Chances are you won't hear McLachlan doing a cover of "Walking on Sunshine" anytime soon.

"People don't have as strong a connection to happiness as they do sadness," she said. "There's so many horrible things in this world and so many hard things to get over in your life, you're always being faced with these hard things that it's almost easier to cling to those desperate things; it's easy to accept those things than to accept happiness because you know it's going to be taken away from you at some point."

But don't get her wrong; McLachlan does have a sense of

humor. During the live rendition of "Steaming", a track from the first album, her keyboard player inserted sound bytes from Madonna as well as C&C Music Factory.

Moments later she performed the chilling "Ben's song" also from *Touch*. Stripped of her band, she and a piano left us all with heavy hearts.

Although McLachlan thinks that happiness is a fleeting thing, I

suspect that will not be the case with her success. *Solace* is a beautiful, brilliant, honest album. It is refreshing, depressing and everything in between. Lyrically, the album reaches inside of the listener and warms or chills one's soul over the course of eleven songs.

"When you wake in the face of the blinding sun and you search only to find that heaven is a stranger place than what you've left behind," says McLachlan in "Drawn into the Rhythm." McLachlan is currently on tour in Canada as well as the United States, with tentative plans for a stop in Northampton, MA.

When listening to *Solace*, it is evident that her emotions are your emotions. What she says through her songs is not just heard, but understood.

And that is rare in a lot of today's music.

By Aimsel Ponti

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Album Review: Springsteen still has the touch

Okay, okay, so I listen to Bruce, "The Boss," "I-can't Singsteen." So what. He has a feel (a "Human Touch?") for the tradition of rock, a voice for the lower-class romantic visionaries and a set of phlegmy vocal cords. He's got a great many people who like him, a pretty wife and a pile of money besides. Hey, I wouldn't mind being him, but I guess these albums kinda prove that the position is already taken. Oh well. At least they're good!

So he went in to record one of these discs and he came out with a batch of new songs and some hefty

thoughts about recording them. The results are *Human Touch* and *Lucky Town*, a couple of discs that sound very much like vintage Bruce on a good day.

Lucky Town is the more self-indulgent of the discs, with Bruce boasting performance of all instruments excepting drums, and it might be the better of the two. "Better Days," the opening track, rumbles through a confession of a man who, despite his rocker image, has found immense happiness in the married life. The song is musically straightforward and bare of fluff; a simple song for a simple truth. The

disc remains consistent in this way, a document of a rock-n-roller who's finally found the joys in life.

The disc is highlighted by a bravery in lyrical content as well—"Leap of Faith" is loaded with sexual innuendo as ripe as a red tomato, while the title track and "Book of Dreams" let us peek in at some of Bruce's more private activities, such as the latter's retrospective of a wedding day in the not-too-distant past.

Sounding more like a disc recorded with his now defunct E Street Band, *Human Touch* is the less personal of the recordings, a display

more of his traditional role of storyteller. "Gloria's Eyes" is a tough rocker that showcases this talent with a plain Jane guitar lick that invokes images of a club date in 1974 or so, not to mention that it allows us to add a new name to the list of Bruce's cerebral female interests (you know, Janie, Mary, Candy, ROSALITA....!).

A tad more polished than *Lucky Town*, *Human Touch* includes the selection of a studio band comprised of drummer Jeff

Christopher Child

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Wednesday, April 22-Tuesday April 28, 1992

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Worcester, Mass.
•Skid Row, Fri. Apr. 24.
•The Cure, Tues., Wed., May 20, 21.

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE,

Boston, Mass.
•Van Morrison, Sat. Apr. 25.
•Phish, Sat. May 16.
•Melissa Etheridge, Wed. May 21.

HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER,

Hartford, Ct.
•Eric Clapton, Mid-Apr.

PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER,

Providence, R.I.
•The Cure, Wed. May 13.

FOXBORO STADIUM,

Foxboro, Mass.
•Genesis, Thu. May 28.

GOSMAN CENTER,

Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.
•Steve Miller, Thu. May 1.
•Jerry Seinfeld, Sat. May 9.

GREAT WOODS,

Mansfield, Mass.
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Wed 22

•CONCERT. The KSC Concert Band will present an evening of European and American music at 8 pm on Wednesday, April 22 in the Main Theater of the Arts Center. Admission is \$2.50 for KSC students, faculty and staff. For more information, call (603) 358-2168.

Thurs 23

•CONCERT. Hailed as the world's premier string quartet and called "one of the world's most elegant chamber ensembles" by Newsweek, the Guarneri String Quartet will be performing at Dartmouth College's Spaulding Auditorium at 8 pm Thursday, April 23. Reserved seats \$18.50. Dartmouth students \$11.50. Free pre-performance discussion in the Faculty Lounge, 7:00 pm.

Sat 25

FESTIVAL

•REGGAE FEST. The Social Activities Council and the Greek Observatory Council present Reggae Fest '92, 12-6 pm on Oya Hill. Free Admission! Performances by 3rd Estate and Lamsbread; Volleyball, Lobster bake and much more fun!

DANCE

•CONTRADANCE. The Monadnock Folklore Society presents a contradance in the Greenfield Meetinghouse in Greenfield, NH. There will be a potluck at 7 pm and a beginners workshop at 7:40 pm. Dancing starts at 8 pm. Admission is \$4.50. For information, call (603) 547-2532.

BENEFIT

•BENEFIT CONCERT. Marlboro College will present a special benefit

Over The Summer...

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•WORKSHOP. "Music For People," a workshop in music and improvisation for self expression designed to accommodate all levels of musical experience, is now accepting applications for its July 12-18 session. Lead by cellist, composer, and former member of the Paul Winter Consort David Darling, the workshop is limited to 60 participants and the cost is \$450. Participants may earn up to 3 undergraduate or graduate credits. For more information, contact Bonnie Insull at (603) 352-4941.

•WILDERNESS MEDICINE. May 2-3 the Appalachian Mountain Club will offer a weekend of "Wilderness First Aid" designed for outdoor leaders and enthusiasts and covering the basics of first aid. The course is conducted at Pinkham Notch Visitor Centre by the staff of Stonehearth Open Learning Opportunities (SOLO), a leader in outdoor training and

medicine. For reservations and information contact Workshop Registration, (603) 466-2727.

•CANOEING WORKSHOP. May 30-31 an "Introduction to River Canoeing" will concentrate on quick-water techniques, including equipment, safety, strokes and maneuvers for river-paddling with a current. Canoeists should have some flatwater experience and swimming skills. For reservations and workshop information, call Workshop Registration, (603) 466-2727.

•DANCE PERFORMANCE. The New Hampshire Dance Institute, comprised of many area students, will be presenting a dance performance, "Sea Fever," in the main theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Performance dates are May 22 at 7:30 pm, May 23 at 3 pm and 8 pm and May 24 at 2 pm. For ticket prices and details, call the Brickyard Pond Box Office, (603)

•CONCERT. The acclaimed Keene Chorale will be teaming up with the Bermuda Chorale in a special evening concert on Friday July 17 at 8 pm in the main theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For details, call the Brickyard Pond Box Office, (603) 358-2168.

•PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP. "Photographing the Natural World," a workshop under the instruction of John Green of Naturethics, will explore the challenging combinations of light and colour as they occur in nature. The workshop is designed to help participants learn the techniques of nature photography in the 35 mm colour slide format, and will be held in the picturesque setting of Pinkham Notch. For information, call Workshop Registration at (603) 466-2727.

concert at the Whittemore Theater at 7:30 pm. A wide array of talents will be featured, including mime Stephen Stearns, singer/songwriter Louise Taylor, and much more. All proceeds to benefit the Marlboro College Day

Care Center.

•CONCERT. Contemporary acoustic ensemble House and the Stillwater Band will be playing at Del Rossi's Trattoria in Dublin on

Saturday, May 2 at 8:30 pm. Cover charge is \$4. Reservations are appreciated. For information, call (603) 563-7195.



David Darling in a Music for People workshop at Omega Institute. Mr. Darling and Music for People will be conducting a workshop at Keene State this summer.

Courtesy Photo

LOLLAPALOOZA: THE SUMMER CONCERT ALTERNATIVE

Last summer's Lollapalooza tour was the surprise success of 1991 summer concerts and due to that success, Lollapalooza '92 will make its way across North America this summer.

Last year's tour reportedly drew over 500,000 fans as it trekked across America.

This year's concert, as it was last year, is geared towards fans of alternative rock. The line-up for this year's show, expected to hit Great Woods in Mansfield, Mass. in early August, includes Pearl Jam, the Jesus and Mary Chain, Soundgarden, Ice Cube, Ministry, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers, who are the headliners.

In a statement to *Rolling Stone*, Lollapalooza co-organizer and former leader of the now defunct

Jane's Addiction, Perry Farrell said, "I think this year's line-up is a pretty adequate representation of what the youth culture is listening to. Let's face it—there are only seven slots and for now I'm staying with rock music, which to me, includes rap, industrial, what some would call noise bands, and what some would call the Seattle sound. The rock-funk thing. I'm just looking to do an overview of rock & roll."

This year's tour, which is expected to hit 30 cities, will begin on Saturday, July 18th at the Shoreline Amphitheater in the San Francisco Bay Area, continue for six weeks, and end on August 30th in Los Angeles.

Although Lollapalooza's main focus is the music, it would better be described as a traveling festival featuring rock music. Along with the music, what also made the tour such a success last year was the fact that at each venue the tour stopped at, art tents, featuring exhibits of local artists' work, as well as tents featuring activist organizations such as Rock the Vote and Hand Gun Control were set up on the grounds

for members of the audience to look into.

The idea for the festival was the brainchild of Farrell, whose former band, Jane's Addiction, headlined last year's show, which also included Siouxsie and The Banshees, Living Colour, Nine Inch Nails, Ice-T, the Butthole Surfers, and The Rollins Band.

Farrell stated that he is making small adjustments and additions to this year's show, but has much larger plans for other possible Lollapalooza's in the future.

This year there will be a second stage set up at each concert site where local bands and other forms of entertainment will be performing between sets of the major musical acts. There will also be a tent for gambling where the money received will go to local charities.

For the future, Farrell's broader vision is to make Lollapalooza an event which travels around the world and that people will start coming for the event, not just for the bands. He stated that his ultimate vision for Lollapalooza is for it to be "a

multimedia sociopolitical event that will include as many aspects of contemporary youth culture as possible" and most importantly, that people enjoy themselves.

As for this summer's Lollapalooza, the tour is scheduled to make stops in New York, Atlanta, Washington D.C., Orlando, Detroit, Toronto, Chicago, Minneapolis, Denver, San Diego, Dallas, and Phoenix, while dates in Salt Lake City, New Orleans, Houston and Cincinnati are under consideration.

If you are bored with contemporary rock concerts and are looking for more than just music, then Lollapalooza is what your looking for. Ticket prices will be in the same price range as last year, from \$27.50 to \$30. If the festival is coming to an area near where you live and you are interested, check your local ticket outlets, record stores, or newspapers for details.

BY CHAD BAMFORD

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Porcaro (remember TOTO?), bassist Randy Jackson and former E Streeter Roy Bittan on keyboards (David Sancious is the only other former bandmate to appear on the discs). The result is a tighter and more complex sound, with room for different textures and styles. Taking full advantage of these opportunities, Righteous Brother Bobby Hatfield takes up a gutsy vocal on "I Wish I Were Blind," and Windham Hill artist Mark Isham adds a distinctive muted

trumpet on "With Every Wish." Bruce Springsteen seems to want to say something; with *Human Touch* he gives us a good batch of new tunes to slap into our stereos and crank, after which we have *Lucky Town* where he sits us down and says "well, this is what I've been up to." In the midst of the rock-n-roll, he still finds a peace of mind where it's easy to be content. He's a happy guy and he wants to let us know.

Pub from page 1

be responsible for 50 percent of the Student Union Manager's salary. However, the Pub is now responsible for one-third of the salary.

"That's when we really started to get into debt," Posner said, "because the Pub was not financially able to pay that salary."

According to a memo sent in 1989, the debt seemed to coincide with the deficit. It was known then that the Pub was going to be in debt because of this.

"The point of contention that I think we really have to discuss with Paul (Strifolino) and everybody, is whether that was a fair burden to put on the Pub at the time," Posner said. It became a question of whether or not the Student Union manager spent 50 percent of their time doing things for the Pub.

Posner said the manager does a lot of things for the Pub and the payment they make towards the manager's salary is fair. However, even though the manager is putting in the time, he does not think the one-third they are paying is a fair amount for the Pub to be paying.

Lauer said the Pub pays a percentage of her salary as well as a percentage of the administrative cost, which includes insurance and other costs, combined, the two average approximately \$7,000. The issue of

whether or not the percentage the Pub is paying is fair, especially at this time, needs to be looked at, she said.

"Four years ago when I first came here, the Pub literally took up 80 percent of my time," Lauer said. "If the Pub was opened I was here and usually in the Pub."

However, in the past four years expectations of the staff have increased as well as those who come into the Pub. The responsibility has also risen and Lauer said she now sees herself more as an advisor to the Pub.

Her main role in the Pub is to enforce rules and regulations and liquor licenses, set up scheduling, train bartenders and inform them of what is and is not acceptable behavior.

Lauer, Posner and Strifolino, as well as the board of directors, are currently looking for ways to raise funds to lower the debt. Strifolino said if the Pub makes some money over the summer then they might possibly have a chance.

When the Pub opens in September it will be responsible for putting together monthly financial reports which will hopefully show them breaking even on a day-to-day business operation, he said. This will determine whether or not the Pub will continue. Membership is also another

problem for the Pub. It has been open since January of 1974 and has gone from approximately 500 to 200 members in the past two years.

Lauer, Posner and Strifolino all agree that Penuche's and the new Sports Bar draw students away from the Pub. But, they also think the Pub is much more beneficial to students. Lauer said she is strongly in support of the on-campus Pub.

"Having the Pub and allowing the students to have the one day liquor license events, I think, it provides a legal atmosphere that we're 99 percent certain that people underage are not drinking, are not in there, (and) that people are not drinking to excess," Lauer said. "If someone is in a high risk position of consuming too much alcohol, or a wrong combination of alcohol and medicine, or alcohol on an empty stomach, or alcohol on a emotional state or something, that someone is there to handle the situation...that someone with a little bit of training is overseeing that."

The atmosphere of the Pub is not that much different from the local bars, said Posner and Lauer. The difference between the three is that the Pub offers more entertainment. This is what the membership fees pay for. It allows for the Pub to provide bands, although Posner said the bands this year are not as good as previous



Equinox/Valerie Leyton
One of the original pieces of the Pub before renovations may no longer be seen if the Pub remains in debt.

years, due to lack of funds. He said unfortunately they have not been able to advertise the way they have in the past and this hurts business.

Mark Worsman, a senior at Keene State, said he likes the Pub. Although he has been a member for only a semester he said it has much to offer students.

"I like it, it's a nice little place, the beer is cheap and the bands are good," he said.

Worsman said he would like to see alcohol added to more events.

"A lot of people who go see a comedian might want to have a beer," he said. "And many people do not want to get trashed on a Monday

night, especially if they have classes."

However, it will take more than alcohol on comedy night to keep the Pub open. It comes down to time and money, something which many students do not have. Lauer said students are more concerned with getting out than drinking. Even if the money is enough to take them out of debt, there will not be a Pub if the money and the interest continue to falter. It will not take more than a month for them to shut down.

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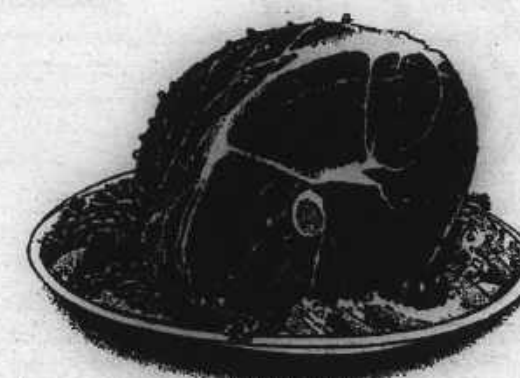
• **Date:** Sunday, May 3rd

• **Time:** 12:00 p.m.

R.S.V.P. by Sunday April 26th at 5:00 p.m.

(Leave message with number of people attending, name, and phone number)

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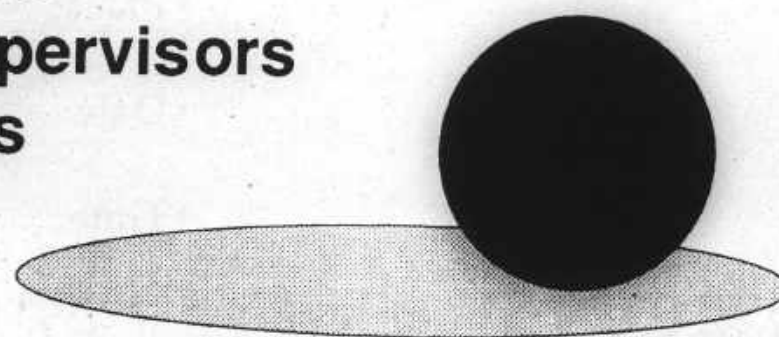


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Alternative spring break programs offer experience

(CPS) For hours, law students sit in the crowded Haitian Refugee Center in Miami. With the help of translators, they interview hundreds of Haitians seeking political asylum in the United States.

Further north, in several farming communities neighboring Orlando, Fla., students pick cabbages and cut ferns with migrant farmworkers.

Meanwhile, on Florida's east and west coasts, many more students are working on returning to school with a fabulous tan.

This year an estimated 3,500 students from about 100 colleges and universities signed up to participate in alternative Spring Break programs, designed to give students a chance to volunteer to work for needy organizations during their vacations.

The trips included: University of Illinois students traveling to Atlanta and eight other locations to work at homeless shelters and experience homelessness firsthand by spending three days on the streets themselves.

Several Harvard University students traveling to a small West Virginia mining town to work at a health center where people are treated for black lung disease.

University of Wisconsin students visiting the Rio Grande Valley along the Texas-Mexico border to work for the United Farm Workers Union.

Viterbo College (in La Crosse,

Wis.) students driving to Chicago to help Habitat for Humanity International renovate an abandoned hotel that is in the process of being converted into condominiums for low-income families.

"Habitat plans to place over 2,000 students" this break, according to Michael Magevney, co-director of Break Away: The Alternative Break Connection. Of the other programs available, Magevney said, "We've had students work with the migrant farm workers, work with people in Appalachia, helping with home renovation and construction, and we've had students work on Native American reservations. The trips are usually tied into some sort of educational experience that helps students understand the various issues, like poverty or homelessness."

Break Away was founded in June of 1991 by Magevney and another student when they were seniors at Vanderbilt University because "we knew that these programs were popular, but there was no coordinated effort out there" to put them together. Now, Break Away serves as a national clearinghouse for alternative spring break programs.

"I had a friend tell me about (our alternative break). It was run by our campus ministry," said Trinity College junior Susan Fritz, who with nine other students spent her break working with the Office for

Farmworker Ministry in Apopka, Fla.

No matter how students got involved, all said the experience was both educational and personally rewarding.

"The tension kind of mounts the night before," said Sister Seton Cuneen, director of Trinity's Office of Campus Ministry who established Trinity's alternative break program. The students "don't know what to expect ... but they take back with them the realization of how much we take for granted."

"This experience really changed my opinion of this kind of work," Fritz said. "We got to stay with a Mexican family, live and work with them. They're very grass-roots, and they're very exploited both as workers and in the community."

Haitian refugees seeking political asylum in the U.S. also have been helped by students.

Law students from Case Western Reserve University, Yale University, Harvard University, the University of Miami, the University of Florida, Boston College, Boston University, Notre Dame and Columbia University took crash courses in immigra-

tion and asylum law offered by an attorney at Miami's Haitian Refugee Center before heading south on break to help the refugees fill out the necessary government forms to apply for political asylum.

More than 16,000 Haitians have fled their country since a military coup ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Sept. 30.

The U.S. government has sent back about two-thirds of the refugees, saying that they fled Haiti because of poverty, not persecution, but the remaining one-third have 90 days to prepare for immigration interviews in which they must prove they face political persecution if they return to their country. Of that third, about 300 arrive in Miami every week from Guantanamo Bay, the U.S. naval base in Cuba.

"We're screening in 6,000 Haitians through three centers (in the Miami area). Two have one attorney, the other has three attorneys," said Cheryl Little, an attorney with one of the Miami refugee centers. Generally, the attorneys can process a few applications a day. With 40-plus law students working to complete one application a day, the process has

been expedited.

"It's a win-win-win situation," Little said. "I think everyone is benefiting. It helps us tremendously, the students are learning, and the Haitians sense that they're getting help from someone who cares."

The Haitians were told that the students were voluntarily working with them before each interview.

"I was very aware of the political situation and aware of the dangers of the situation," said first-year law student Michael Hintze, a volunteer from Columbia.

Of his experience working with the Haitians, Hintze said, "It's incredible. It's such a difference talking to somebody and looking into their eyes and just hearing these horror stories. It really makes it real."

Hintze, who heard about the refugee centers needing help through his affiliation with Amnesty International, said he was contemplating a career in asylum law.

"It's really rewarding, but very challenging," said Deborah Peters, a first-year law student from Case Western in Cleveland. "I think it's great to give this attention to this situation."



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**3/4/92 CONTEST WINNER
AMY DUTILLE**

ENTRY:
NAME: _____

PHONE: _____

#1 _____ #2 _____

#3 _____ #4 _____

#5 _____ 3/26/92

1. In a recent national survey of colleges by Anderson and Gadaletto what percentage of academic problems were considered alcohol related?

- a.) 18%
- b.) 23%
- c.) 41%

2. The same survey indicated what percentage of drop-outs were alcohol related?

- a.) 8%
- b.) 12%
- c.) 28%

3. In ancient Rome and Greece, it was legal to stone your wife to death if she was found drunk?

- a.) True
- b.) False
- c.) Too preposterous to answer

4. On a typical college campus, how much will the average student pay for alcohol annually? (Hint: it's more than s/he would pay for books.)

- a.) \$292
- b.) \$323
- c.) \$446

5. What percentage of colleges do not allow beer on campus?

- a.) 32%
- b.) 19%
- c.) 9%

ANSWERS TO 3/4/92 CONTEST:

- C - P.E.G. is the K.S.C. Peer Educators Group
- C - Auto crashes caused by drinking and driving are the number one killer of young people ages 18-24
- C - The Greek social chair and the president (as well as the college) are most likely to be held responsible for accidents occurring at a fraternity/sorority party.
- A - 7% of the American population drinks 50% of the alcohol sold.
- A - Mixing carbonated beverages with alcohol will result in faster intoxication.

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Equinads continued

LIFE IS but a walking shadow. R.

BILL - Here's another 'nad just for you. I've never seen any from you. What's up with that? Good luck. Love Bethany

MURPH AND PATTI - You two are the best big sisters! I love you! Alex

P.C. 23 Let's always stay in touch, especially over the summer. We have a bond no one can break! Love ya, Phome

POOKIE BEAR, I know stress has been bugging both of us, but just remember I love you and you're the best roomie anyone could ever have. Luv ya Tweedlebutt

TO THE SISTER OF EPV, Thanks for all your support in greek week. Love ΔNY

TO "THE MAN" Bananas, crazy, nuts, mocking me, smiles, eyes, whining, and most of all stress! What would I ever do without you? I'm going to miss you immensely! Love, "The Boss"

TEENA - Phi Kap was "interesting." We both had our hands full, hahaha. Any plans for this weekend? Shane

SWETLANA - You have a lot of growing up to do

CONGRATULATIONS WENDY AND WORM!!!!

MEG, KATHY, SHERRY, LISA - Thanks for the social, at least there are some cool "Deephers"

FRENCHERY - Thanks for all the love you've given me. I'll never forget the times we've had here. I love you. Barb

DOROTHY, Merrimack house! Have fun. Best of luck! Rose

TO THE S.A.S.S. STAFF, Well, this is it! Thanks for all you have done for us. We'll miss you all over the summer! Take Care Norma and Stacey

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M.E.C. Roses are red! Violets are blue! The summer will be long! I'm going to miss you! N.A.K.

WORMSAVER, Although I am graduation this is only the beginning for us. Frogkiller

DAVE M. AND 2D CARLE - You guys are the best! Thanks for always being there for me. I'll miss you next year! Love you lots, Tara

PAULA M. - What's up with those spicy celery sticks? How 'bout those mushrooms? Summer of '92 is looking good - can't wait to pick up those motorcycle men! Love Always, your favorite sister-in-law (there's still hope!)

HEY YOU WITH THE NEW BIKE - When's the weather going to be nice? I'm ready to go back to the waterfall! I love you!!

MUDSLINGER - Next time we get stuck in the mud let's make the most of our time!

TARA - Funny or serious? I'm glad you're a constant in my life! Who else could I share my boyfriend with without being jealous? - Murray

TØE - Congrats and best wishes to the graduating seniors - you'll be missed!! Love Y.I.T.B. - All of us

KSC WOMEN'S RUGBY - The rain may not have stayed away, but we've had the best season anyway. I love each and every one of you and will miss you forever. Maryann

AMY - I'll miss you so much. We always the perfect big sister-little sister "bond" Remember all the traditions and keep our memories alive. Don't forget to write! Love you, Stephanie

HALF-PINT AND KORI, You've been a wonderful get-away when I needed it. Thanks for everything. I'll miss ya tons. Love Pepparoni

DEMON, munchies! Lay off the brownies, Hey, did you really boot? -Parkay

NASAL - Do you remember the garter belt from hell? Jiggle it just a little bit. -Zippy's friend A. Express

ZIPPY, LEGGS, VILLA - Get psyched for next year! You too will learn to love the leather ball. The bar is open 24 hrs 7 days a week. Nasal and Parkay

CINDY: He went and saved the best for last! Love, Dawn and Jess

PHI SIG: It's been a great semester. I'll miss you all over the summer! -Bon Bon

BETH: Keep your chin up! We'll have to get together over the break! -Dawn

THANKS TO THE DISABILITY AWARENESS DAY COMMITTEE: We pulled it off with success! Yeah! It couldn't have happened without your help. We made it happen. Thanks Kath at SASS

THANKS TO ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE KEENE STATE COLLEGE HOT WHEELS WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL TEAM! Great game! Let's start practicing for next year! Thanks -Kath at SASS

NORMA AND STACEY, It's been a great year! I hope you both have an awesome summer. Even though we're not living together next year doesn't mean you've gotten rid of me. Hey, Rose don't count on pizza! Smegma!! Love Jessica

DELA - I think you're a great view! The Looker

GARY: We'll miss you this summer. Have a great one and be good! Not! Love Jessica, Dawn and Norma

I HATE THSES LINES!!!! -Seth E.



Kanitha Sinprasong from Bangkok, Thailand performed a traditional dance at the international festival last Wednesday.

Equinads continued

TO ALL MY BROTHERS OF ΦKΘ: Thanks for some great times. It was an honor to be your president. Fraternally Yours, Chubs

BB, smile I love you P.B.

KIM - I've always, and have always loved you. TI

B-BEAR - Keep her company, keep her warm, keep her smiling. Love P-Bear

KL - There always will be place in my heart for your Love. "T"

DENNIS LACROIX: Have you squeezed the Chamin lately? Ha! Ha! D.T.

CONGRATS D.J. - A job well done with G. Rap and Polo, Grey Matter's workin! Love the Blonde.

K - Thank you for being my Siamese. I wouldn't want it any other way. Love ya -D.

KIMI - Where! We made it! Get psyched for Ireland. We'll be there before you know it! Love ya, Laura

WANTED: Someone with a semi-tasteless sense of humor to replace a tired overworked columnist who is out of here. If you can write you can replace me. See the EQUINOX

GUMBY - You're still the hottest guy on 1A. I'm gonna miss ya!

BIG GUY - Thanks for a great semester. I do hope I get to see or talk to you again. I'll miss our talks and laughter!! Love ya! Dumb

SHANE - My big giraffe in the sky - my actions often speak louder than my words - but tears can only say so much. I will miss you and love you very much. Love Always, Heather

MURPH - I don't know where to begin with you!! I'm glad we spent time together this year even though a sucky thing brought us together. You're the best - don't lose touch! MTSND Kelly

FERRETT AND BELBO - The past 4 years have been awesome. All great times, never bad. Thanks for everything. Chubs

ROB - You made it! This is your last issue until next year! I promise I won't put my "two cents" in! I'll miss you!

WENDY - BIRD - We made it! Now all we have to do is find a job! We still have senior week to go!! Val

ODELL, what can I say? I think you're great. I love you

P.C. 16 - You guys will always have an extra special

PYRO - Mr. Randall hall is bad news.

STACEY AND SUE - Say good-bye to PC 19!! I had awesome times with you both! Let's get together alumni weekend! APOAFOA Kelly

SHANNON - Where are you living? I need to know where to send the books!! I sent to make sure you get as little done as I do!! "Annie"

VALDEZ - Am I the father? Thanks for UCONN I wish I remembered it! Can I have a message? I'm a Spanish major! Can I jump in bed with you? -Sleep walker

ALINE - Congratulations! You're Boston bound! I knew you could do it! Everything pays off in the end! Love ya -Val

RED, I will truly miss you! Good luck and Keep in touch! Love Zen

PROCTOR GIRLS - We're going out with a bang hopefully! See ya at the bar-b-que! Don't forget your wienies!! -Sleepwalker

DANA - Well, we've made it through yet another semester. You're the best. Ready to pole vault through Europe? Always -The Snapper

JENN WITH TWO N'S - I will never say goodbye because I know we will always be friends. Winnie

LEZLIE PARSNIPS - Let's go cocoons! What color is your lunch box? I'm so wester - and I can't find my way home!! We love men with blurred vision! Next year = memorable!! -Swam

TRACEY, This year was great your awesome. Have a great summer. I'll miss you. Hooters

DAN M. Good luck with everything after graduation.

BYE ANV - I'll miss you all. Satan

NEXT YEAR THE DUCKS WILL BE WORSE RIGHT? My new roommate? Let's keep the quacking down.

SCOTTY B. - The 1A shower reigns supreme! Ask Janice if she found the handcuffs. Love, The Secret Club.

TO THE TRUE LOUISE - I think it's time for another big fat pig week. What a year it's been... what a summer it should be truly - Thelma

MEL - Have a great summer. I'll never forget this year - you made it real special. Thanks for your friendship. Never forget Montreal. Road trips this summer? Hope so Love Heath

SLEEPWALKER - Stay in your own bed - be careful. Hooters

SUZY - next year will be eehhcellent!! In the words of Monty Burns!! We need cable can't miss B.H.I!! - Sleep walker

JEN - JEN Wanna borrow my clothes? Your future is...! You looked great in Tracy's overalls! I never saw that wall I never saw anything! -Swami

TO MY "FRIENDS" ON 4A: Thanks for being there for me. -Marianna

BRIDGET - Thanks for being an awesome roommate. Love, Ricky

KERI - Get ready for a great year in Carle! Party!!! Mari

JAMES B. I'm so glad I met you

I HATE THESE THINGS - Russell and Seth

HOOTER - Wanna wrestle? What does promiscuous mean? Men suck, but you don't!! Put your bra on! -Sleepwalker

PROCTOR GIRLS, pack the coconuts and then we'll meet on the roof, see you there

DIANE A. UNH - Hey we gotta keep in touch, I miss you and hope to see you over the summer!! Your favorite X roomie Lisa

WELL THE CARS RUNNING AND THE TANK IS FULL My bags are packed and I am out of here! See ya all next fall. Not! Dean

MONADNOCK 3RD FLOOR - thanks for keeping my life so interesting this year. You guys are really the best. I'll miss you all (believe it or not). Laura

LORI AN POLO - Congratulations! I'll miss you. Thanks for everything and good luck! Love Heather

MARCIA - Wanna see my picture of the Grand Canyon? Next year is going to be great! Don't forget your flashlight! Love Becky

MIKE - Here it is - your 7 issue only how many more to go? You done good kid!! Next year will be a piece of cake! Love ya -Val

HEY FROGKILLER - I love you!

TAU PHI XI: We are number 1!! Way to break the streak Y.I.T.B. The Joker

ROSE - thanks for a great learning semester! We will miss you next year!! Good Luck! KSC-TV

TO MARKS - Thanks for all you've done for me this year. I'll certainly miss you next semester. Love, your highly psychotic R.A.

K.S.M, B.K.T.P. - I'll miss you all. You will always

be with me even in England. Love you, Deanna

DOOGIE and AT&T, Good luck in your new place. General

TAMSI - I am so proud of you!! You are a great little sis and I'm sorry I have to leave you!! MTSND Kelly

BYE - ST. BARRY AND ST. BILL Good luck after Grad. St. James hang in there only a few years to go. Satan

TAWNY thanks for 2 great years as roommates and 4 great years as friends. Lynnie

ROBIN, did you really think that I wouldn't send a card. It was great working and talking on Wed. nights -Dee

TAWNY - Even though you are not graduating - Senior week will be a blast! And besides Wendy and I will have a reason to visit more often! Val

DOOTIE (both of you!) Take care this summer. Hope is a good one, you know what I mean! Love Fanny

MEAN GIRLFRIEND, What's it going to be the 3rd or the 17th? How about both? Handsome boyfriend

AMIE - let's try it again! You're a great roomie here's to ON 9 and another semester with no fights. Love you, Jenn O.

BEANER - You've been a wonderful friend. We've had some great and confusing experiences! There's

many more to come I hope... maybe we should relax a little though - too much fun may get u in deep. Here to summer!

KAREN - I swear they become brothers by taking a test on how many girls they can dick over! I hate men, love men, can't stand being committed to men but hate one night stands! What do we do?

KSC FIELD HOCKEY TEAM - Just think, soon we'll all be back August 30th for a wonderful preseason. Get psyched, have a wonderful summer and let's all return next semester to kick some butt!!! Jenn O.

TO THE RUGBY ROOKIE with the big tattoo, the not so new, with the funky blond and the one from Claremont to whom we're true. This is from three who admire you

BARBIE, I'm really gonna miss ya. Rugby won't be the same without ya. Keep in touch. Love, Floyd

ELISSA - Happy 20th Birthday! We'll have cake next week! Mindy

KIM AND THE PRES I'm really going to miss you guys next fall. With friends like you, who needs money?? Always Stella

JEN K. I am going to miss you big sis. Let's keep in touch!

LYNN AND BECKY - Thanks for the B-Day dinner it was great! Thanks for the tea cups! Love, Lisa

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OPEN HOUSE: Architectural and Graphic Design Students. April 23 4:30-7:00 2nd floor Butterfield Hall. Check it out!

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Equinads

CHERYL & AMY, Squeaky, squeaky! In stereo! From another with the same problem

JODY, BRENDA & KELLIE please remember how much you guys mean to me even though we can't be together. Your big sister

GRETCH - Thanks for being a great roommate this year. Thanks for the memories and all the smiles. Can't wait till next year. I will miss you lots this summer. Hector

TO 'NOX MEMBERS past, present and future: Don't forget the memories and look ahead, we'll make many more - Anne

SEAN Y - I already what would have been. -Not the one?

TWEEDLEBUTTE - Cheer up, we're almost done! Love ya, Pookie Bear

LANI & ABBY - I had a great semester with you guys! Next time I think we should go abroad! Keep in touch this summer and next year! Love-Smelly

TO MY BIG SISTERS - Thank you for everything. I love you both. Love, Beaker

JAN, Thanks for all of the great chats. I'll miss them. Who will have the goop effect on me? Seizure later

JEFF - Well, finally, its all my own (I hope). Thanks for the help, and have yourself one hell of a summer. Dan

SNOBALL - Wanna go desk dancing? Love, Becky

ALI - Texas this weekend? I need help NOW!

BETHANY, DIANNE, BECKY, JOE, NANCY, SAM, BILL, KRISTI, MERRIMACK HOUSE & 83-85 BLAKE. This is my very last 'nad. You are all wonderful and special people. I will miss you all. Love, Kirsten

COCKROACH - NIMMIMICE SHORTS! there is support out there for you! Love, your new friends in Carle

BAND & CREW - It's been real. If you're any where (mouth) near S.E. Conn, gimme a call. Love you all. See you next semester ('cept Andy). Take it easy.

PRINCE RICHARD - I can't believe you're leaving me! You better come visit or I'll have 2 hunt you down in England and I don't know how 2 drive on that side of the road. I'll miss ya lots. Love, your spaghetti chef/ haircutter/ study partner

J.O.W. We really make it. You were a wonderful roommate and friend. Seniors get ready to party. K.O.W.

TODD - Happy Birthday! Also, good luck in your future. I think you're a wonderful person. Let's do our last audit and get the hell out of here. K.A.

LOOK - FEEL - You're finally outta here, well...kind of! Happy Graduation! How about those 7 hour drives, trips 2 Cumby's, and all nite MTV rendezvous? We'll have more, I promise! Love ya tons, "Queenie"

TROY (Sweets) Happy Graduation! Sorry I haven't seen you much this year. I miss your "concerts" Maybe I'll make another surprise visit over the summer. Love, AJ

TO TINFOIL - Steel can't collapse can it? Nor more earthquakes. Luv, Steel (Thank)

SHANI - the time has finally come for me to leave, but just to let you know, you were one of the few good people here. Thanks for being you. Remember. S.

ROLAND & LORI - Congratulations - I'll miss you! Laurie

CONGRATS Auntie E Love your 2 beautiful nieces!

GOOD LUCK to the graduating seniors of Tau Phi Xi! We love you and miss you C.C. & Laurie

DNY WOMEN, RESPECT!!! Fourth place isn't bad considering we didn't compete in 8 events and we only have 7 sisters. (Z)

NEW MILFORD, Madison, Clinton, & Glastonbury are pretty far from Nashua - I will miss you guys a lot. Avoid those Reese's peanut butter cups. See you next year.

KIM & KATE - Don't get sick in Cancun! Tawny

JEN, NIKKI, I'm gonna miss you guys - Thank for everything, you're the best

DARREN - She's bashing me over the head with it and I'm getting tired of it. Doesn't she understand that it's not helping? Or is she ignorant? Blind maybe?

STEEVE, NELLY, PHIL, & IGOR - Keep the spirit alive. Rich

TFX THANKS FOR EVERYTHING. You guys

are the best. I'll miss you. Peabody

SHAUNA - Thanks for always making me laugh. You have the best stories. baaaahhhh. Lynn

SHAWN - 16 days and counting! The stress is almost over! Good luck with your finals! I'll miss you! Love, C

AIM - Here's your first equinad! Love your awesome roommates and of course - Jane and Bob too!

MISSY - hope Li was a time to remember like VT

BYE & GOOD LUCK Lynn - Me

DAWN - Student teaching is almost done - Yeah! "The Love Boat" here we come....

DANIELLE - Thanks for the braid and twizzlers. Who's says your don't love me? Ren

MEGGIE - Thanx for letting me borrow Meggie #2 She's great U R 2....Love, Bonnie

SPORTS MED. SENIORS - I'm going to miss you guys! Good luck. Don't forget to keep in

touch. Love, Robin (Not bird)

P.C. 26 Get ready for a fantastic semester. I'm so glad none of us are graduating. We rule Love, Klepto

EPY Seniors - Don't forget the ones you're leaving behind. We love you!

KATH - You are such a "warm fuzzy" D.A.D. they was great! Next year we'll kick their butts, if they dare to come back. Love, Sam

TO THE FELLOW MEMBERS OF THE PINK ELEPHANTS - thanks for a great year and you better deep in touch this summer! No hiding under the bed without me! Love - the short Becky

CHRIS, STEPH, & SUZ, Blood on blood, one on one, I'll be there for you til kingdom come! Thanks for 4 great years I love you guys, Rob

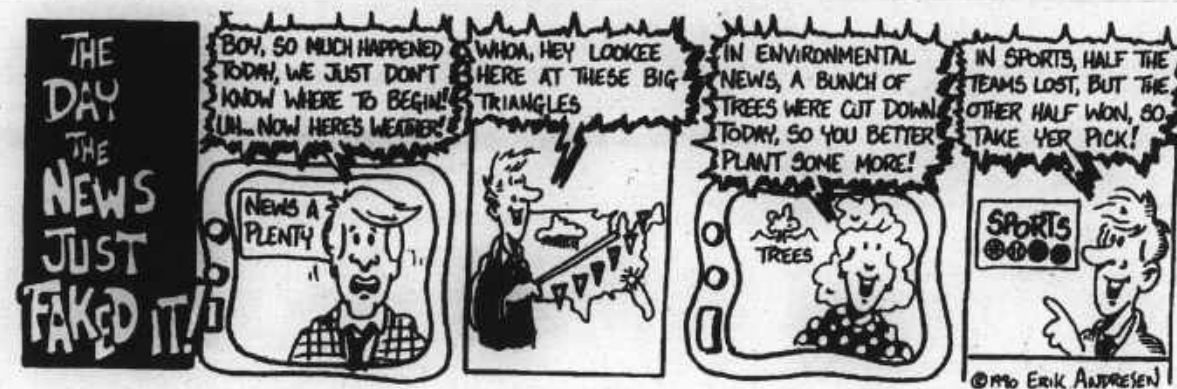
SHIMMY & SNIGGLE - We are the ruling family! I am going to miss you so much. Thank you for everything. I love you, Klepto

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NO EXIT

by Erik Anderson



Classifieds

TO EVERYONE and you know who you are. Thanks, I'll miss you. Kate

STEPH - Don't forget next trip to N.Y. City and/or the airport close to camp!! Congratulations! Love ya, SH

AMY, I consider you a murderer. HA! HA! HA! Love, Me

JACKIE & ANDY - There are cohab laws - be have this summer. I have my bra so don't worry.

LITTLE ONE - Why do rumors keep getting in the way? Your not so secret admirer.

WEEBLES - What's up with the gas pump at Cumbeys? Pyro

BRAD - I'm glad I recorded my message. N'ice. -Blondie

ROSE ARE RED violets are blue Jelly Beans are sweet and so are you. D

BRAD - 7, huh! That's nothing!!! Diane

DEREK & CATHERINE - Best wishes and good luck. Holly

HEY SLEEPWALKER, SUSIE WAN AND LEZLIE - you guys are awesome, have a good summer and come back ready to party. Hooters

ANN AND LORI - Can't wait til next year!!

HEY SMELLY - What does promiscuous mean.

KEN - be careful at home - don't get lost. It was fun

SKIPPER - Nice digger on the Fiske Quad. I'll never forget! Pi-rho

COCO - Thanks for the wild seaway ride at the playground. Macaroon

JENNIFER - Thanks for listening! you're the best. Love ya, Chris

4A RANDALL - Thank for a great year! I'm gonna miss you guys. -Joey

DAVE - Roses are red, violets are blue, I think your cute, and a little sexy too. Love, Steph

SUNSHINE - It was a great year - thank for all your academic support!! Summer will be GREAT! I love you! Honey

AMY O. - Are you available?????Other brothers

JOAN - the cart was on two wheels - I swear! Christina

GOOD FRIENDS are hard to find, hard to leave, and impossible to forget. - Good luck KSC Class of 1992

NIF - Don't stress - Right? We love you! The rest of the quad

CHRIS - you are the cutest 'til graduate at KSC. Congrats! Jenn

ACE - thank you for being the best P.M. We love you you're in our hearts - PC23

FRAZIER - Mabel brown room? Thank for all you love and support you mean the world to me! Kel Kappa Gamma in your heart! -Nic

KERRY & STACIE - You're the best big sisters Thank for everything! MTSND Andrea

NAIE, JAN, KIM, HEIDI, KRISTEN, KARL - I'll miss you! Jenn

BRIAN - Thank you very much for all the love

and support for the past 4 years. I couldn't have made it through without you. You are my bestest friend ever. I love you, Renaie

M - Your the best! Love MCQ

CHRIS - The maid was not married to the conductor! But maybe if she was more open - Love Louise

ANDREA JANE, I'll never meet another quite like you. There is no one I've ever wanted to share so much with. It's been a great two years and hopefully many more. I'll always love you. Scott

AMY - How about a mini snickers? or 27 or 37 - Sara

LYNN - here's your second equinad! Good luck next year - I'll miss you

P.C. 22 What a great year! I Love you guys! Miss you over the summer, Love Myrtle

COREY - Doesn't she know I'm not a masocist? You're a true friend.

KG HOUSE - I loved living with all of you. We're the last to live in the pit!! Don't forget all

the good times! MTSND Kel

YOU MISFIT - March straight and proud. I'll always be there for you. (even in Florida) -Misfit

TO THE TWO BESTEST ROOMMATES EVER. 4 years is a long time! J.T. this summer? I love you guys to pieces. Captain Keat

SUEANN - Last equinad of the year. Love ya! Lil' Sis

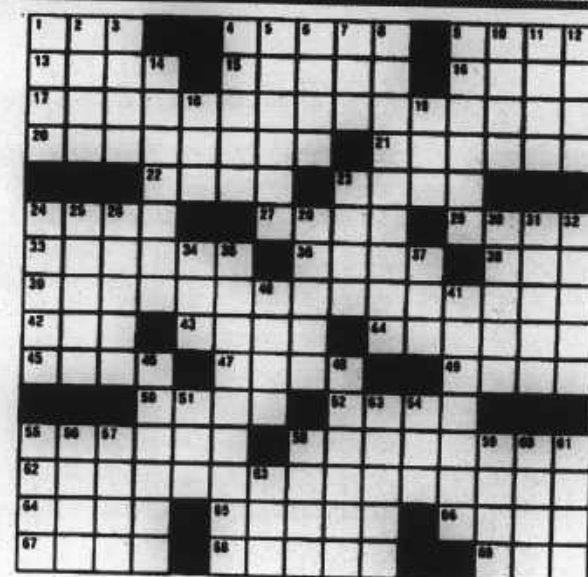
SCOOTER - This nad's for you! Here's to as much success in the future. Love, your devoted secretary

DAYTONA!! REMEMBER FREE??? Zerbert Queen I love you! It was a hell trip but I'd do it all over again. Signed the love of Bill's life.

P.C. 23 of KT - I love you guys (girls)!! Thank you for everything!! I can't wait for pizza. Keep in touch! Love, ACE

WELL, THAT'S ALL FOLKS... To all those that took part in the most eventful year of my life. What are you crazy? Thanks S,M,V,B,M,S,J,K,C,D,E,C,T,S,E,S,A,M,D. See you in four. RAB

The Weekly crossword puzzle



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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Tiesne | 1 Roman garment |
| 4 Trimmed | 2 Cupid |
| 8 Flower holder | 3 Vestments |
| 13 Border in heraldry | 4 Pilebird |
| 15 River to the Rhone | 5 Balance sheet |
| 16 Epithet of Athena | 6 Peruse |
| 17 Folded creatures | 7 Sea eagle |
| 20 Aculeated | 8 Subtracting |
| 21 Restive | 9 Gentlemen's |
| 22 Aquatic bird | 10 Edson's |
| 23 Sagonal | 11 middle name |
| 24 Strengthened seam | 12 Notice |
| 27 Stain | 13 Facile |
| 28 Card game | 14 Tragedy by Sophocles |
| 33 Woman counselor | 15 Daughter of Cadmus |
| 38 Lamb | 16 Alfonso's queen |
| 39 rule (verbally) | 23 Auctioneer's call |
| 40 Mythological creature | 24 Slab |
| 42 Acquire | 25 Heron's cousin |
| 44 Solar deity | 26 Philippina |
| 45 Fr. seasons | 28 Finnish coin |
| 47 Camelot character | 30 Or. letter |
| | 31 Son of Jacob |
| | 32 Dwell |
| | 34 Mountain in Crete |
| | 35 Footnote |
| | 37 Support in Scot. |
| | 40 Top grade |

Crossword Solution on Page 21



Dear Members of the Class of 1992, Faculty and Staff:

It is an honor to invite you, your family and friends to the Baccalaureate for the Class of 1992. This year's service will take place on Friday, May 8, 1992, from 8:30 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. in Saint Bernard's Church, 173 Main Street. Academic regalia is not expected and there will not be a procession.

The Baccalaureate has a long and respected tradition in academe, dating back almost to the founding of the first universities in the 13th century. It was a worship service in which the students offered God thanks and praise that they had accomplished their goal of finishing an education, often in spite of famine, plague, war and poverty. In recent tradition, it has become a time for the academic community as a whole to affirm achievements and to look with anticipation toward the future. Having the service in Saint Bernard's allows us to recreate its spiritual aspect in an interfaith celebration.

The Baccalaureate speaker will be the Rev. Emily Preston of the United Church of Jaffrey, who, for the past 18 years as a pastor in a small New England town, will speak on her belief that an individual here and an individual there can turn injustice around. Music will be offered by members of the Senior Class.

We look forward to being with you, your family, and friends on May 8.

Sincerely,

Members of the Baccalaureate Committee

Margaret E. Clemons
Campus Minister

Nicole-Marie Gagne
Student Body President

James D. Decker
Catholic Chaplain

David Leinster
Associate Professor of History

James Levesque
Vice-President, Class of 1992

Sports

The Prognosis for Boston's Teams



There are two times during the calendar year that the sports world seems to be coming at fans from all sides. In October, the World Series is played, college and professional football teams are well into their seasons, and hockey and basketball seasons are just getting underway. The other time when everything seems to be going on at once is right now. The basketball and hockey playoffs are off and running, baseball will be around until October and even football gets into the act with the college football draft this Sunday. Individual sports are also very busy for the next few weeks. The Masters golf tournament just finished, while the Kentucky Derby, the French Open, and the Indianapolis 500 are all coming up. And if we are all really lucky, there will be no snowstorm on Memorial Day.

One look at the sports calendar makes a person realize how long seasons are for teams these days. Baseball goes from April to October. That is fine. It is traditional and the long regular season means something. Hockey and basketball seasons are ridiculous; hockey does not end until May (icing calls and lemonade stands all at the same time) while the NBA has been trying their hardest to push the Finals to July 4th. The nineties is the era of the never-ending sports season.

With this being the last column of the year, I felt it would be nice to give all major team sports their due (Sorry, Arena football league fans), and give a progress report on the local Boston teams. I figured this would be a great way to answer some of my critics out there who feel I do not report on local sports enough and when I do I am unfair because I root for other teams. (If you do not know who those teams are by now too bad because you probably do not really care anyways). Well with these progress reports, I promise to be fair and unbiased, which probably means more pipe bombs when I do not pick every Boston team to take home a championship this year. Anyways, here they are.

The Bruins
The local team with the most problems right now seems to be the usually stable Bruins. At press time,

the Black and Gold were currently down a game to the Buffalo Sabres in the first round off the NHL playoffs. Do not tell the Bruins that the strike did not effect the team or the fans. Boston, one of the strongest hockey cities in North America played in front of a less than capacity crowd at the Boston Garden in the Game 1 loss.

The prediction here is that the Bruins will be able to defeat the always underachieving Sabres in the first round before being knocked on their keisters by Montreal in the next round. The Bruins do not have enough scoring punch to advance any further, and with the loss of Cam Neely, the team is lacking a killer instinct. Taking nothing away from the fabulous Ray Bourque or rising star Rosie Ruzicka, the Bruins are now stuck on a treadmill, competitive, but no threat to the Stanley Cup. Coach Rick Bowness, who has been under fire all season, will probably survive to at least start coaching another year, but the dark clouds will continue to follow him. If the B's get off to a slow start next fall, it will not take long for Mike Milbury to end up back behind the bench.

The Celtics
The Boston Celtics ended the regular season with a bang, catching the New York Knicks for the Atlantic Division title on the final day. The Celtics had a roller coaster year with key injuries on the negative side, great play from Reggie Lewis, Ed Pinckney, and the revival of John Bagley on the positive side. Coach Chris Ford will be garnering his share of Coach-of-the-Year votes for the season the Celts pulled off.

Looking like a first round casualty just a few weeks back, the Celtics now look as if they will reach the Eastern Conference Finals before bowing out to the Bulls. The Indiana Pacers could give the Celtics another tough first round run, but unlike last year the Celtics are hot going into the post-season so Game 5 miracles will probably not be needed.

One foreboding issue for the Shamrocks is the health of Larry Bird. Bird will attempt to give it a go in the playoffs and the Olympics this summer, but it is my prediction that Bird has played his last regular season game for the Celtics. A gold medal this summer in Barcelona and a ride off into the basketball sunset with fellow great Magic Johnson seems to be the most logical course of action.

The Red Sox
The Boston Red Sox are not twenty

games into the season, but surprise, surprise the Old Towne Team is already making headlines. Things are never boring at Fenway. Matt "Its Getting Old" Young gave up no hits in a game and lost, Mike Greenwell is complaining and continues to play the field as if it was rigged with land mines, while some fans are already on manager Butch Hobson's case for some game decisions. One can only imagine what Joe Morgan thinks about this.

The Sox are not hitting, but that will come around as the weather warms up, the starting pitching looks to be pretty solid. But the relief pitching and the fourth and fifth starters in the rotation will continue to plague the Boston Nine. Sorry, but I can still see Jeff Reardon giving up key homers down the stretch. The Red Sox, of course, will be in the race, but Toronto looks too tough, even with manager Cito Gaston still attempting to give away games.

In the some-things-never-change department, the Sox are last in the major leagues in stealing bases and still are advancing on hits one base at a time.

The Patriots

Ah, yes the New England Patriots, sad sacks no more, but every fan out there who thinks just because they won six games they're on the way to the Super Bowl this year needs his or her head examined. Please remember, the Patriots had one of the easiest schedules in the league last year and were playing in the AFC, which is to the NFC what a Volkswagen is to a Mercedes. The Pats still need more players on both lines, a stronger secondary, and quarterback Hugh Millen still has a lot to prove. Do not be surprised if the Patriots suddenly choose a quarterback sometime in the early rounds of the draft on Sunday.

Patriot fans should be satisfied if New England improves to 8-8 this year and coach Dick MacPhearson does not mug a cheerleader again after beating the Dolts, err, I mean Colts. The Pats will finish ahead of the Jets and Colts and behind the Dolphins and Bills in the AFC East.

Well, this is the last column of the year. I have had a lot of fun and would like to thank the staff at the Equinox for the opportunity to express myself on a weekly basis. Good luck on exams, Have a great summer, and see you in the fall for more of the Court.

Keene State College

Sports Briefs

DARE race to take place on Sunday

The College Action Team at Keene State is sponsoring a 5K (3.5 mile) road race at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 26. The race is open to the public, including walkers. Proceeds will benefit the Keene Police Department's Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program.

Registration for the race will take place at the Lloyd P. Young Student Union at the corner of Appian Way and Main Street at 9:30 a.m. on April 26. The race will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Prizes will be awarded in different categories and T-shirts will be given to the first 100 registrants.

The entry fee is \$13 for the general public, \$8 for children 15 and younger, senior citizens, and Keene State College students, faculty and staff. For more information, contact Jim Matthews at 358-2866.

Celtics seize Atlantic, Lakers are in

The National Basketball Association playoff matchups are finally settled, with the eighth and final spot in the Western Conference claimed by the Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers defeated their crosstown rivals, the Los Angeles Clippers on Sunday, 109-108 in overtime to clinch the final berth. The Houston Rockets were tied with the Lakers for the eighth spot, but lost to the Phoenix Suns 100-97, officially eliminating them from the playoff picture.

The Boston Celtics are heading into the playoffs on an upswing, as they clinched the Atlantic Division championship by defeating the Miami Heat, 109-93. The New York Knicks held first place in the division for most of the year, but went on a losing streak, during which Boston won 15 of their final 16 games, including the last eight to take away the title.

The first-round playoff matchups, which begin Thursday night, are as follows: in the Eastern Conference, Boston will take on the Indiana Pacers in a matchup of last year's series, which went five dramatic games. The Miami Heat became the first expansion team to make the playoffs, and will face the defending world champion Chicago Bulls in the first round. The Cleveland Cavaliers will play the New Jersey Nets, while the slumping New York Knicks will face the Detroit Pistons. In the Western Conference, the Los Angeles Lakers will face top seed Portland Trailblazers, the Utah Jazz will play the other Los Angeles team, the Clippers, the Golden State Warriors meet the Seattle SuperSonics, and the Phoenix Suns will play the San Antonio Spurs, who are without the services of All-Star center David Robinson.

Hussein and Markova win in Boston

Ibrahim Hussein and Olga Markova each won the Boston Marathon in commanding fashion by finishing with fantastic times. Hussein, a Kenyan who won his third Boston Marathon and second in a row, had the second best time in the race's history, checking in at two hours, 8 minutes, 14 seconds.

Markova finished with a time of 2:23:43, which is the second best women's time since 1972, when women became official competitors in the race. Markova's time was also the best women's time in the world in the last five years.

Each runner's prize was impressive, each winning \$60,000, as were their margins of victory. Hussein finished two minutes and 25 seconds ahead of the second place finisher, Joaquim Pinheiro of Portugal, while Markova was two minutes and 43 seconds better than the women's second place finisher, Yoshiko Yamamoto of Japan.

Hussein ran with Tanzanian runner Juma Ikangaa for the race's 20-mile mark, and Boniface Merende, another Kenyan, was close behind. But Hussein's pace was too much for either of them, as they gradually fell behind.

"I wasn't worried about them," said Hussein. "I felt I was ready; I did not have any problem whatsoever."

In the marathon's wheelchair competition, Jim Knaub of Long Beach, California finished first for his fourth victory with a 1:26:28 time. Jean Driscoll of Champaign, Ill. won the women's race with a time of 1:36:52. That time broke the women's record that she set in last year's Boston race, which was 1:42:42.

Sports

Owl Baseball preparing to end frustrating season

by Rob Huckins
Equinox Staff

The seventh inning seemed to be where the action was as the Keene State College Baseball team played a doubleheader against New Hampshire College last Thursday, losing the opener by a score of 3-2, and coming back to win the second game, 4-3.

The score only tells part of the story, however. The Owls had both bad and good luck in the game's seventh inning, as New Hampshire came back with a run in the last frame to win the first game by one, and Keene State orchestrated a rally of their own in the second game, scoring two runs in their last-at-bat to win by one.

In the opener, Mike Wilber pitched a solid game, but the costly damage was done when reliever Eric Gibbs was on the mound in the last part of the game. He allowed a two-out walk, then gave up a run-scoring double that ended the game. Jay Parenteau was the lone offensive force for the Owls, hitting a two-run homer which accounted for all of Keene State's runs.

In the second game, the Owls again played a seesaw game, in which they led 2-1, then were down 3-2, then won the game in the last inning, 4-3. Joe Tolman did the honors, hitting a double, which scored the two runs that his team needed for the win. He also had a single in the second inning of the game.

Parenteau was on the mound for the win, and threw a solid game. As the

season closes down, the Owls have six more games left to play, including tonight's doubleheader at home versus Franklin Pierce College. Parenteau is one of four seniors who will see the Ravens for the last time. Jon Robinson, Keith Hobby, and Mark Carver are the other graduating members of the team, and all hope that the last meeting between the two local rivals is in the Owls' favor.

"I've always wanted to sweep FPC since I've been here," says Robinson, "but it's never happened."

"It would be nice to beat them since they are local rivals," says Carver.

Carver will join Aaron Bronson as starting pitchers for tonight's contest. When the Owls travel to Southern Connecticut this Saturday, Wilber and Parenteau will get the start, and Carver and Bronson will start again Sunday at home against Sacred Heart, which is the team's last game.

It has been a frustrating season for the Owls, since half of the games that were supposed to be played were cancelled due to the weather.

"We could have won 10 of the 12 games that were cancelled," says Assistant Coach Jeff Huskey. "We are better than our 6-11 record indicates."

The Owls are an even 4-4 in the New England Collegiate Conference, but could possibly win more if the full schedule had been played. Pat Hearn, another assistant coach, echoes this sentiment.

"It's frustrating with the type of team we have to play only 23 of our

scheduled 35 games this year," he says. "When we played up north I was pleased with our performance."

Hearn said that despite the success, he wasn't pleased with the way that

the team played in the second game of doubleheaders, when they sometimes got blown out.

The season is over as far as playoff chances are concerned, and the team

will end on Sunday at home against Sacred Heart University.

Softball team shows some old form

By Rob Huckins
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Softball team now knows what the expression "too little, too late" means. When they needed wins the most, the Lady Owls couldn't seem to get any, losing ten straight games. Now, as they are for all intents and purposes out of the New England Collegiate Conference title race, the team swept the University of Lowell, 10-2 and 5-0. Prior to the doubleheader, the Lady Owls had split with St. Anselm's on Tuesday, but hadn't really shown how good they can be, committing many errors on the field and playing poor softball.

But against Lowell, Keene State played solid defense, scored some runs, and had sensational pitching.

On the day, the team only committed two errors in all 14 innings of play.

"We needed one of these kinds of days," said Keene State College Softball Coach Charlie Beach.

Did they ever. Since returning from Florida a little over a month ago, Beach's team had personified the term "underachiever". The team was 10-2, but ended up being under .500 the rest of the way. To make matters more frustrating, most of the games were lost by one run, which were usually the result of multiple errors by the defense.

Wednesday, however, Keene State scored 10 runs in the first four innings against two Lowell pitchers. The highlight of the first game was a four-run second inning, including a 2-run double by Kim Slauenwhite.

For the two games combined, the Lady Owls got 20 hits and eight stolen bases.

"We had some things we could do and we did them," said Beach. "One of the things that helped was to get runners on early in the inning to run some plays."

That also held true in the second game, as Kim MacLean pitched a 5-hit shutout, walking only one batter and striking out four. Not to be outdone, Stephanie Soper pitched a superb game in the opener, allowing only three hits, walking three and striking out five. She was one out away from a no-hitter, but Lowell finally broke the hitless streak in the last inning.

Lacrosse dominates Colby-Sawyer--again

Owl Laxters score 18 goals in last home game, upping record to 7-1

By Rob Huckins
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Lacrosse Club proceeded to etch another win for the already successful 1992 season by whipping Colby-Sawyer College, 18-1, last Wednesday night.

The Owls improve to 7-1, and along the way have shown vast improvement compared to last season, especially in the goal-scoring department.

Keene State Lacrosse Coach Jim Draper seemed cheerful as usual about his team's performance. "It was just beautiful to watch a team that is confident in their abilities, and I am pleased that everyone had a chance to play."

Draper has had many reasons to be pleased this season, as his team has met every challenge that has been put forth. Several games worried Draper this year, such as St. Anselm's and Assumption, but the Laxters came through in convincing fashion.

Wednesday's game was no exception, as the Owls dominated the play on both the defensive and offensive end.

"It was another example of how well we have played this season," said Draper. "Everyone came to play."

Draper said that the play of the team in the game's early moments had him concerned, but as has been the case for most of the year, whatever ailed the team disappeared quickly.

"We started off slowly," said Draper, "but as in most games this year, once

we woke up, the other goalie is in for a long evening."

He said it was important for the team that the last home game of the season be as successful as Wednesday's was. "This last home game was a great way to end our season. The senior team players can now leave Keene State with their heads high."

The Owls has had the last few days off to clear up semester duties in classes and other activities, but will return to playing this Saturday when they travel to Manchester, New Hampshire to face St. Anselm's. The game is the last of the season for the Laxters.

Draper has many thoughts about the team as the season closes, citing teamwork and togetherness as keys to the success experienced this year.

"It has been one of the best seasons for the Club," commented Draper. "We really came together as a team this year, and got the job done. Everyone involved with this year's program should be very proud that all of the effort and hardwork produced such positive results."

Draper expresses gratitude for season

Lacrosse coach remembers others en route to victory

Editor's note: This is a letter that Keene State Lacrosse Coach Jim Draper requested to be run in The Equinox.

The 1992 Keene State College Lacrosse Club is enjoying perhaps its finest year.

We owe our success to some very special people. Without them, the Lacrosse Club would not be able to survive or compete on such a high level.

To the following people, thank you:

This year's captains, John Wilson, Jay Webster, Jon Shinault, and Justin Webber, deserve a lot of gratitude. They have accepted the responsibility of being strong

leaders, and have proven that caring, trying, and communicating to others makes a very big difference

Thank you to the many volunteers who have helped us have eight very positive home games; this includes the timekeepers, ballpeople, field assistants, and loyal supporters that have enabled us to focus on winning our games and not running them. These efforts are much appreciated, and thanks to the Frisbee Club, Joanne, Jessica, and Cheryl.

I would like to thank the trainers, Pam, Ed, Bob Merrow, and many others who have always been available to help all the players.

They support us on and off the field.

I would also like to thank another group of people who are behind the scenes, the Keene State College Grounds Crew, Hazel Varner and her Staff, and the varsity coaches who allow our team to practice at the most requested times of the day. Without their efforts, we would not have the program that we have.

I am very grateful to all those who support the Keene State College Lacrosse Club, for you make it possible. Thanks to all for this year's success, have a great summer, and look for the Owls next year.