

March 6, 1997

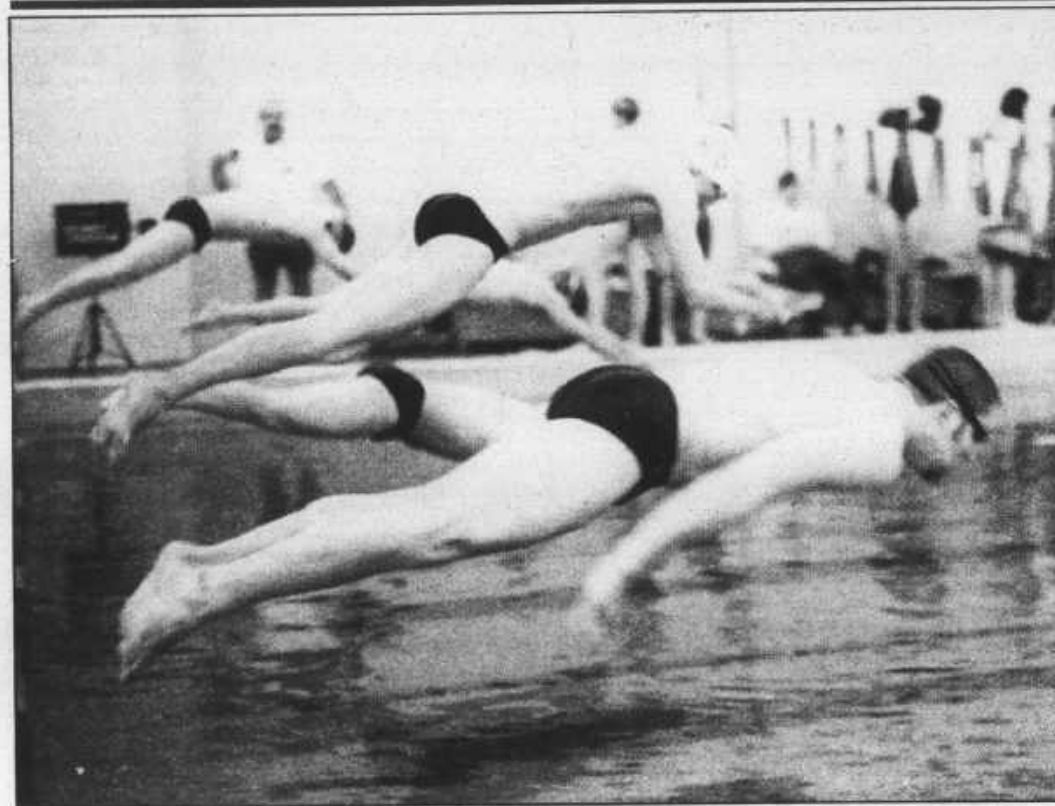
The Equinox Sports



The doors of Division II basketball close on Keene State

The Keene State College basketball teams are finished with Division II level play, the men and women reflect on their seasons.

See page 23



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

The KSC swim/dive team travelled to the New England Championships this weekend.

KSC swims at championships

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The Keene State men's swim/dive team travelled to Williams College this weekend to compete in the New England Championships. If the Division II and III competed separately in the championships, then Keene State would have placed third. Unfortunately, this is not true and Keene State dropped from the top five to 22nd with 50 points.

The 26 team field consisted of five Division II schools and 21 Division III schools.

Williams College finished at the top for the 11th consecutive year by a 400 point margin.

The weekend was highlighted by four new Keene State records.

Robin Oelkers set two of the records, in the 50 butterfly and the 200 freestyle. His time of

25.10 in the 50 butterfly beat the old record held by Jamie LaFleur. The 200 freestyle time of 1:49.50 bettered the former record that was held by Carl Arlig, an All-American in 1976.

Oelkers also finished 24th in both the 50 and 100 freestyle with a time of 22.80. Ninety nine swimmers competed in the 100 freestyle.

Sophomore Gavin Kane had the best finish among Keene State swimmers, placing 15th in the 100 individual medley. The time of 58.42 set a new school record, shaving over a full second off the former record.

"People don't understand how much of an honor it is to swim at the New England. We compete against national champions, some that will be at the next Olympic trials," said Kane.

Keene State had three of

their relay teams place during the Championships. The combination of Oelkers, Kane, Brian Hester, and Matt Donovan finished 19th in the 400 freestyle relay.

The four teamed up again in the 200 freestyle relay to finish 20th and set a new Keene State record. The time of 1:34.05 was nearly 11 seconds off from the first place Williams College team, who won the event.

The Keene State 200 medley team placed 24th in the region with a time of 1:50.78.

The top Division II school was Southern Connecticut State, who finished ninth with 503.5 points.

"The reason we can't compete with Division III schools is not because we don't have high caliber swimmers, but because our school won't give the swim team proper funds," said Oelkers.

Owls set to find success in Florida

Looking to return to ECAC tourney

David Haley
The Equinox

Last fall as the leaves of New Hampshire exploded with color to the delight of many, Ken Howe waited.

While the snow decorated the mountains surrounding the Keene area, he continued to wait. You see, Ken Howe and assistant coach Pat Hearn have waited nine months for what is now upon them.

A chance to get back on the field. It hasn't always been like this for the Keene State College baseball team.

Years of disappointments and second guessing made life sometimes miserable for the Owls. But last season was different from many of the seasons before them.

"You could just tell after our slow start that we were going to pull it together as a team," noted senior co-captain Martin Testo. "After that it just seems to roll from there."

Indeed, a seven game winning streak and a huge finish launched the Owls to contender status and changed the psyche of a once fragile team.

"We're ready right now," adds assistant coach Pat Hearn. "We feel like we are ready to compete in Florida."

What the Owls have behind them is a 24-16 season that saw the Owls fall one game short of reaching the ECAC championship game as Howe was being named conference coach of the year.

What the Owls have ahead is a schedule in Florida that includes three top 25 Division II teams, plus a conference slate that will be one of the tougher ones in the Northeast.

"There is definitely some carryover from what we accomplished last season, the players got a taste of what tournament ball is all about

and they want to continue on that success," said Coach Hearn.

The Owls graduated four major contributors from a year ago, in All-Conference and All-Region standout Geoff Sylvester, Shawn Berry, Scott Power and James McTeague.

In their places are a group of younger players who saw limited action a year ago but, in the coaching staff's eyes, are more than ready.

"We have been working really hard. Coach Howe and coach Hearn have been on us every day to ensure that we are prepared," noted Testo.

The Owls will look to a rotation of returning seniors Guy Harrington, Scott Ely and Testo. Sophomores Matt McKewon and Mike Leighton will step into the veteran rotation.

"We feel like our pitching can be a strength for us," noted Hearn. Testo added, "Ely and myself just have to prove we can win on a consistent basis. Guy (Harrington) has already proved that he will keep us in every ballgame."

Relief will come in the form of sophomores Greg Brown, Adam Cooke and senior Ryan Royce. Howe will also look for short relief from All-Conference outfielder Mike O'Brien.

"Pat has done a great job working with the pitchers, we all feel ready to go and anxious to get to Florida," added Testo.

The catching duties will be split between junior Ben Forbes and freshman Josh Robinson, until one can win the job from the other.

"We will miss McTeague, but all Ben and Josh needs is a little experience. They both catch a capable game," added Harrington.

The outfield may be the best in the conference.

see SUCCESS, page 22

The Equinox

Volume 49, Issue 18
The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

HACKERS

HOW SAFE IS YOUR EMAIL ACCOUNT?

Page 4

Movies the way they were meant to be seen!
If you haven't been to the Putnam lately, you don't know what you're missing.

page 15

Also - A guide to Keene's growing bar scene ... check out page 11

Campus Safety Log

March 4 Tuesday

8:10 p.m. An RA from Guerin house reported a banned student was inside the building.

March 5 Wednesday

10:11 a.m. There was a call from Elliot Hall to report a possible theft of a camcorder and a tripod. The items were signed out by an individual and never returned. The individual is no longer a student here but signed out the items anyway.

11:53 p.m. An RA from (location deleted by Campus Safety) requested that a Campus Safety officer meet her and talk about a student who was seen entering the building via the fire escape.

March 6 Thursday

12:52 a.m. There was a report of an unwanted subject at Pondsides who was refusing to leave the premises.

8:21 a.m. A Keene Police Officer reported seeing two

females sitting in what seemed to be a Keene State sofa/couch which was now outside of a building.

8:46 a.m. The mother of a student called to report that her daughter had received a harassing e-mail message. The KPD was also contacted.

4:29 p.m. RD Kate Wadleigh requested that a Campus Safety officer meet with her in Fiske Hall in concerning drug paraphernalia.

March 7 Friday

3:40 a.m. There was a report of a fight behind the Science Center. The subjects dispersed to the quad area and down Winchester St. It was reported that there were as many as 20 to 30 subjects.

8:27 a.m. There was a call from Carle about broken glass and blood in a bathroom.

10:13 p.m. A Campus Safety officer was requested to check on a female who was under the

influence of alcohol.

March 8 Saturday

There were no incidents reported on this date.

March 9 Sunday

4:41 p.m. A subject requested access into 331 Main St. while it was closed due to spring break. Access was denied by a Campus Safety officer.

5:00 p.m. A door to an apartment in Bushnell was found open but no one was in the room. The door was pinned because the door closer was broken.

March 10 Monday

9:01 p.m. There was a report of a very intoxicated person at (location deleted by Campus Safety). The KPD assisted and the subject was transferred to the Cheshire Medical Center.

10:13 p.m. A Campus Safety officer was requested to check on a female who was under the

March 11 Tuesday

There were no incidents reported on this date.

ed on this date.

March 12 Wednesday

4:33 p.m. A caller from the Student Center reported that a non-student was hiding in the building when it was time to lock up. The caller said she thinks he's hiding in the men's room but she has a twisted ankle so she can not check the building herself. A Campus Safety officer responded.

6:58 p.m. There was a report of a wire down on Butler Ct. in front of Holloway. A Campus Safety officer reported that it was embedded in ice and had been there for a while.

March 13 Thursday

9:02 a.m. There was a call from Hale Building regarding a male with brown hair who wasn't coherent and appeared to have "mental problems of some sort". It was requested that he be removed from the premises.

9:04 p.m. The alarm monitor at Pondsides showed five consecutive attempts to enter the building through the rear door with a rejected reader card.

March 14 Friday

1:05 p.m. A burglar alarm was activated in the Mac Lab at Butterfield.

9:53 p.m. Kim Schmiddle-Gagne reported that someone lit a fire in the fireplace of the Great Hall in Holloway without permission and then left it unattended.

March 15 Saturday

(information unavailable from Campus Safety)

March 16 Sunday

(information unavailable from campus Safety)

March 17 Monday

(information unavailable from Campus Safety)

Keene Police Log

March 4, 1997

9:25 a.m. Motor vehicle stop on Main Street near Keene State, summons issued for unregistered vehicle

11:30 a.m. Services rendered at an Owl's Nest, subpoena issued

12:08 a.m. Motor vehicle stop at intersection of Winchester and Madison Streets, warning issued for speeding

March 5, 1997

11:47 p.m. Motor vehicle stop

at intersection of Main Street and Wyman Way, verbal warning issued

March 6, 1997

3:13 a.m. Disturbance reported by Keene State security. Subjects fighting on Appian Way near Morrison Hall, services rendered

4:55 a.m. Motor vehicle stop on Main Street, near Keene State, warning given for speeding

11:03 a.m. Services rendered to 322 Monadnock Hall, subpoena issued

poena issued

11:04 a.m. Services rendered to 204 B Randall Hall, subpoena issued

11:06 a.m. Services rendered to 204 B Randall Hall, subpoena issued

4:33 p.m. Call received by Keene State security at Fiske Hall, general information report filed

March 7, 1997

3:37 a.m. Disturbance at the

Science Center, services rendered

March 8, 1997

1:50 a.m. Services rendered in the Winchester Street parking lot

8:33 a.m. Services rendered at Monadnock Hall, no contact

9:36 a.m. Motor vehicle stop at intersection of Main and Winchester Street, summons issued, inspection

11:49 a.m. Services rendered to Monadnock Hall, serve

paperwork

March 17, 1997

12:51 a.m. Motor vehicle stop at intersection of Winchester and Main Street, warning issued

7:23 p.m. Follow up Tau Kappa Epsilon house at Keene State

7:26 p.m. Follow up at Alpha Phi Tau House at Keene State

Students drink more on Spring Break

Study reports findings on alcohol consumption and sex

Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

MENOMONIE, Wis. - Students drink more, use more drugs and engage in riskier sex while on spring break than at their own campuses.

That's what two University of Wisconsin-Stout professors discovered after surveying 800 spring breakers on a Florida beach in 1995.

Three out of four men and

two out of five women reported being drunk every day, while a third of the students said they used marijuana while on spring break, the professors said.

Also, men told the professors that they had more unprotected sex with new partners during break than they typically had at home.

"Our findings are quite startling," said the survey authors, tourism professor Bharath

"With hundreds of thousands of people vacationing in one location, there is also a strong possibility of bringing back sexually transmitted diseases."

• George L. Smeaton
psychology professor

Josiam and psychology professor George L. Smeaton.

Well . . . maybe to them. Students, on the other hand,

say the survey results are a pretty accurate reflection of fun-in-the-sun.

"It doesn't surprise me at all," said Howard Kalin, an Ohio State University senior. "The idea of spring break is based on partying. It makes a lot of sense."

Kalin spent his spring break on the beach in Jamaica. "I know me and my friends drank more than we normally do and used more drugs than we normally do," he said.

In their survey, the professors noted that alcohol and drug use are linked to a variety of negative

consequences, from severe sunburn to car accidents to unwanted pregnancies.

And, "with hundreds of thousands of people vacationing in one location, there is also a strong possibility of bringing back sexually transmitted diseases," Smeaton said.

But Kalin says that most students really aren't thinking about the consequences when they're away from campus.

"You don't have to worry about working. You have more free time," he said. "You can indulge a little bit more."

news briefs

Greek Life input due tomorrow

Keene State College President Stanley Yarosewick is awaiting input on the Greek Assessment.

Yarosewick is seeking input from students on the recommendations issued before spring break.

The 14 recommendations include: all Greek organizations must be affiliated with a regional or national organization; students must obtain 24 credits before being eligible to pledge; pledging will last no longer than two weeks, among others.

Copies of the Greek Assessment are available in Yarosewick's office, Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey's office and in the Mason Library.

Historian to address ethnic conflict

Dr. Funso Afolayan, assistant professor of history at the University of New Hampshire, will speak tonight on ethnic conflict in Africa.

His address entitled "Ethnic Conflict in Africa: Problems, Prognosis, and Solutions." His talk, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Mountain View Room of the Young Student Center, is sponsored by the Class of 1939 International Education Fund. It is free and open to the public.

A Nigerian who moved to the United States in 1993, Dr. Afolayan has written and lectured extensively on sectarian conflicts in modern African nations. Among his publications about West African history and culture is his recent book, *Yoruba Sacred Kingship: A Power Like That of the Gods*, from Smithsonian Institution Press.

During his visit to Keene State, Dr. Afolayan will visit classes in anthropology, literature, and sociology. He will also meet informally with students and faculty members.

Antioch to host talk on master's degree

Antioch New England Graduate School will hold an information session on its environmental studies master's program.

The discussion will be held March 24 at 4 p.m., reservations are required. Call 357-6265 for information.

Position filled in academic affairs

Anthony B. Vogl
The Equinox

The search for an associate vice president of academic affairs is completed.

Ann Rancourt, director of Delta College, State University System of New York at Brockport, will be taking over the new position of associate vice president of academic affairs.

"She has a lot of the right kind of experience directing programs," David Andrews, professor of psychology and head of the search committee, said.

A search committee of nine members was created to find a person to fill the shoes of Stephen Cone, dean of program development and academic administration.

Cone's position is being discontinued and recreated as associate vice president of academic affairs.

The committee was com-

prised of three faculty members, three staff members and one student.

Some of the qualities

some planning.

Andrews said the job of the committee was to go through the list of people and work

"She (Rancourt) is energetic, persuasive and good at building a consensus and getting people to move on important issues. She has a lot of the right kind of experience directing programs."

• David Andrews
professor of psychology

Rancourt has is that she's done a lot of work with curriculum reform and international education, Andrews said.

"She (Rancourt) is energetic, persuasive and good at building a consensus and getting people to move on important issues," Andrews said.

Rancourt will assume the position of associate vice president of academic affairs on July 1 so that she and Golden will have the summer to do

down to a pool of candidates with the best qualifications for the job.

Of the 106 resumes the search committee received, they narrowed the search down to six candidates who they felt were the best for the job based on the resumes.

Andrews said the committee narrowed the search down to four people and this list was given to Robert Golden, vice president of academic affairs,

for the final selection.

Golden selected Rancourt from this list and made her an offer to be the new associate vice president, Andrews said.

Golden was unavailable for comment at press time.

Rancourt was also unavailable for comment at press time.

The six finalists in the search were: Laurie Crumpacker, dean of the school of arts and sciences at Susquehanna University; Judy Jones, director of international programs at New England College; Ann Rancourt, director of Delta College at the State University of New York, Brockport; Karen Schmid, assistant to the president for planning at St. Cloud State University; Eleanor M. Vander Haegen, professor of sociology at Keene State College; Denis G. Wright, development officer and research associate at Shippensburg University.

Today's businesswomen are ready

They're ready for a fair shake

Amy Gage
Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

Maribel Collazos, a business student at the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management, got her first professional job at First Interstate Bank of Texas when she was 18.

Her branch manager was a woman; the bank president was a woman. "I saw the opportunities there," she said.

To Collazos, 27, that's how business works: Hard work is rewarded, most employers are gender-blind, and ambitious, strong women can ride to the top on their talent, training and skills.

"I want to work for a corporation that will allow me leadership opportunities not because I'm a woman, but because I'm capable of handling them," said Collazos, who will graduate this June with a master's degree in marketing. "It's not just about gender."

Her optimism was echoed in interviews with other female students in high-powered MBA programs around the country. With more women in corporate management and running their own companies, these young women don't expect to be the tokens their foremothers were. They see themselves as professionals first, as women second. Nor do they expect to jump

the hurdles that historically have blocked working women's path. Times have changed, they say. And attitudes will evolve even more once a new generation comes to power.

"I expect to be given equal opportunities and not have someone make any assumptions about when I'm going to have kids and what I'm going to do about that," said Merel Newmark, 26, a St. Paul, Minn., native who will earn her MBA from Stanford University in June.

Perhaps, she said, their moxie will give them the leverage to create a business climate

that better suits their needs. She said female MBA students seem more confident than in previous years.

"Maybe the world they've experienced up until now is more free of roadblocks," she said.

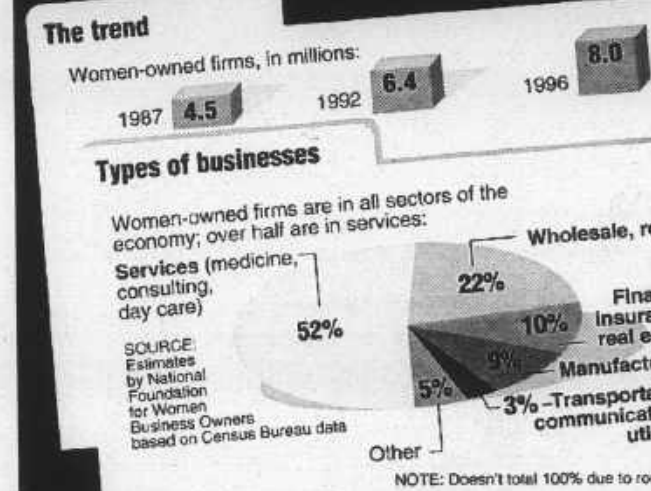
"They see role models in education, in sports. They have working mothers. Their male peers have had working mothers."

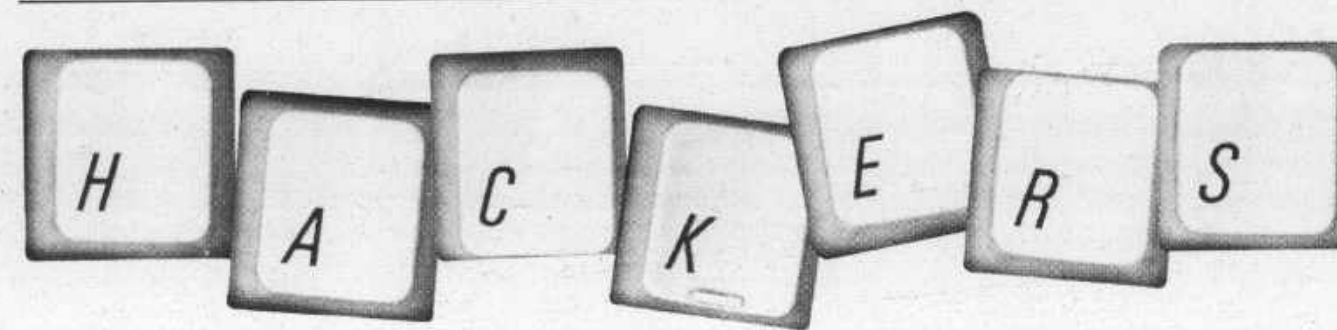
"The critical question becomes: Look at the power in the corporate world. Has that changed to the extent they think it has?"

see WOMEN, page 22

Women are getting down to business

Women are going into business at a faster rate than men, and their businesses account for more than a third of all U.S. firms.





They're here!

It happened to Sandra Bullock and it could happen to you. Computer hackers wreaked havoc on Bullock's character Angela Bennett's life in the 1995 movie "The Net." While nothing as extreme has happened yet, computer hackers have hit Keene State College.

Brent Curtis
The Equinox

Hackers have broken into and tampered with at least 50 student accounts on the Monadnock system over the last two months, according to the Student Technological Support Service.

"Right after Christmas - in January, ... we knew there was a problem," Ken Little, a manager at STSS said.

When the problem was discovered, Little said STSS began tracking the hackers and found trails that led to Texas, Sacramento, Atlanta and Chicago.

Little said the hackers have taken over student accounts, often deleting files and replacing them with their own.

"We had one student whose account they used to send obscene and harassing E-mail," Little said.

Mike Warhola, a staff member at STSS, worked for about three weeks fixing hacked accounts and trying to track those responsible.

He estimated there were six hackers

breaking into the system and said he has fixed between 45 to 60 accounts so far. Hackers use student accounts to assume their identities, Warhola said.

They open IRC's, a type of chat room on the Internet, and they use the student accounts to continually control and maintain these programs, said Warhola.

Warhola said if there was a complaint logged against the hackers running these chat rooms, attempts to trace them wouldn't lead to the hacker, but to the student's account. Naturally, the hackers weren't careful about whom they offended.

"Normally it's not one of our students complaining about someone else, it's someone else complaining about our students. But usually those students had nothing to do with those problems," Chuck Thompson, director of computer services said.

How easy is it?

Breaking into student accounts and wrecking such havoc is an all too easy task, according to a reliable source on campus. This source claims to have hacked into over 500 accounts in about a week, using a common crack program found on the Net.

The method this hacker described involved encrypting possible passwords from a dictionary file and running them over the password file to see if there was a match. This procedure is carried out over 20,000 times per second as the program tries every possible variation of each password, the hacker said.

None of the accounts were ever entered, according to the hacker, who said the crack program was run only to test the security of student accounts. Too often students used names or words found in the dictionary, the hacker said.

Having a tough password is the best way to protect an account, according to Thompson.

The renewal process all Monadnock users went through before spring break was supposed to encourage students to use tougher codes. Signs were posted in the computer labs instructing students to use mixtures of letters and numbers in their passwords.

If students did this, the password file out on the Net would be useless, said Warhola.

But what if most students used the

same passwords they had before? Students will generally not make up new passwords unless told otherwise, Troy Kammerdiener, a computer science professor said.

"Having students renew their accounts - unless they prohibit the old passwords - isn't going to work very well," Kammerdiener said.

Jay Gagne, a manager at STSS, expressed similar concerns.

"I think that 99 percent of the people used the same password," Gagne said. Despite this, Gagne said the renewal process was a good idea.

It erased accounts that hackers liked to break into, he said.

The largest shortcoming of the renewal process, according to sophomore Derek Schommer, was the lack of explanation and instruction for students who don't use the computer labs.

"To tell you the truth, I never saw any point (in the process) because I never saw any message to make my password harder," Schommer said.

The message displayed at the prompt whenever a user logged onto the system mentioned that students had to renew their accounts, but didn't explain how or why. The ad run in *The Equinox* also made no mention of making new or tougher passwords.

Ken Whitaker, the Monadnock system manager, said the message was low key because he didn't want to scare people.

Whitaker said he couldn't recall why all the messages didn't instruct students to use more complex passwords.

Students whose accounts have been pirated by these hackers expressed more dismay than fear over the intrusions.

"Why would anyone want to break into my account? I just thought 'whoa that's strange,'" said freshman Amy Petrucci.

Petrucci's account was hacked about three weeks ago and was just recently reinstalled. The hacker who invaded her account damaged it so badly that she lost all her E-mail.

"I hate computers and that just made me hate them more," Petrucci said.

Senior Jeff Budzik's account was also targeted by hackers. He said he was surprised they went after his account because he'd only activated it two weeks earlier and his password was an illogical combination of letters, thus

making it difficult to crack.

Budzik called STSS when he realized he was locked out of his account. He said someone from the service called back a few days later and asked if he had logged on at 2 a.m. the night before. When he told them he was still locked out, STSS traced the link and discovered it had originated in Sacramento, Calif.

It took over a month for Budzik to get his account back on-line. Now he says he wonders what to expect next.

"I tend to wonder what they were doing with [my account]. I've been waiting for the last couple of weeks for some hate mail to arrive," Budzik said.

Locking up the hen house is the best way to beat this kind of fox, Chuck Thompson said.

How do you stop them?

At the University of New Hampshire, crack programs are actually run over the student accounts to check for inadequate passwords, according to Paul Sand, system administrator at UNH.

"We use the programs out there to test account security," Sand said. "If it's too easy to break into a student's account, we notify them to change their password."

Sand said that ethically, it is okay for him to run the program over student accounts. As system administrator, his computer already has access to any student account.

Another security measure at UNH is a default program attached to every account, Sand said.

The default program removes an account from the system if an account is not used within two weeks of activation or within two months of the last log in, he said.

New security measures are being tested at Keene State, too, Whitaker said.

A program called Trusted Computer Base, which would make hacking into the system more difficult, is slowly being implemented, Whitaker said. He hopes to correct the problem and have the program running in the near future.

Steps to protecting your account ...

- Use a complex password. Sequences of letters and numbers, or a string of words with both capitalized and lower case letters are tougher to crack.
- Don't think about it too much. Names of friends or relatives, or objects aren't a very good idea.
- Be observant of any changes to your account.
- Be careful about giving out private information on or off the Net.
- Change your password regularly.

THE REAL WORLD

Keene, N.H.

Course teaches life lessons

Peter Waterman
The Equinox

College is supposed to prepare students for the real world. Well, a one-credit course open to occupational safety majors with a junior or senior class standing, is doing just that.

The seminar, which meets one hour a week, is taught by professor Vicki Farer-Feld.

"This course looks at topics that are of importance to students as they are leaving college. We teach them to use resources and network with people in society," Farer-Feld said.

If students can use the resources here, they can use them anywhere, she said.

Each week in class a specific topic is discussed.

The goal is to have an expert on a given subject come in and talk to the students.

The guest speakers are most-

ly from the Monadnock region and many of them are members of the Keene State community, Farer-Feld said.

Pam Backus from Career Services and representatives from the Aspire Program, Academic Advising, and the management department are also being asked to speak to the seminar group.

Some of the members from the Monadnock region who are being asked to speak include employees from David Ford and A.G. Edwards Investments and Nancy Blake of GFI Professional Staffing Services.

The topics covered by these speakers are of special concern to safety students.

Students will learn about the possible career paths they can pursue with a degree in occupational safety, whether or not it's really necessary to purchase professional liability

insurance, and what types of graduate courses and programs are available for safety professionals, Farer-Feld said.

This seminar course is different from those offered in other disciplines because it doesn't focus on topics only directly related to safety.

Other topics in the seminar will cover a range of information, from how to write a resume to how to invest money once you finally start receiving a paycheck.

The topics have been hand-picked by students in the class, Farer-Feld said.

In the seminar, students divide the discussion topics among the group then they go out into the community to find the resources.

Since this course is an elective, students sign up for it if they have an interest in the topics covered.

Appetizer Specials:

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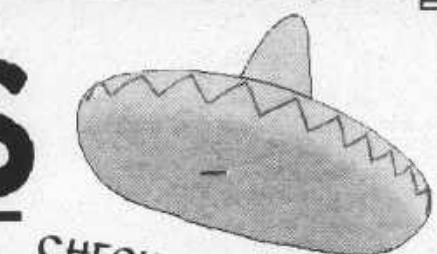
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Opinion

KSC needs to protect internet from hackers

Editorial

They break into computer accounts, deleting files, sending obscene e-mail, and wreaking havoc in general. They are the highwaymen of the information superhighway, the pirates on the high seas of the Internet, the desperados in the untamed wilderness of cyberspace.

They are computer hackers, and they have finally managed to infiltrate the Keene State College computer network. So while they are busy pillaging our computer accounts, what is the college doing to protect us?

In a word, nothing. Well, almost nothing. The Student Technical Support Service (STSS) had us all renew our accounts, and a few brave STSS souls are going after the hackers. A new anti-hacking program is slowly being implemented.

There are some things we can do - having difficult, complex passwords can be an effective anti-hacking device.

However, there is a slight problem that everyone seems to have overlooked - the fact that our student ID numbers, our own Social Security numbers, are printed in big, bold type on our student ID cards.

What is the problem with this? In the student account renewal process, all a person needs to renew the account is his or her date of birth and student ID number. No passwords are involved.

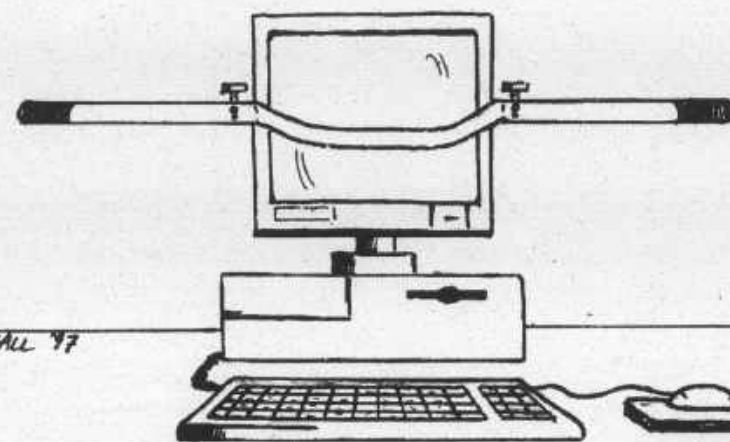
Theoretically, all a person needs to do to hack into a student account is find out someone else's student ID number, get the date of birth off the person's driver's license, and change the person's password. Voila, someone just lost access to his or her account.

Obviously, this potential disaster needs to be

averted. There is no reason why our ID numbers need to be printed on our cards. The bar code is what is used by all of the machines, and we all know our social security numbers anyway.

Everyone needs to be involved in keeping Keene State accounts safe. We need to have complex passwords. STSS needs to install anti-hacking programs on the system, and most importantly, the powers that be need to take our ID numbers off our cards. Only then will our computer accounts be safe.

THE LAST RESORT TO INTERNET SECURITY...



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Soundoff

Photos and interviews by Matthew J. Daly

"How do you feel about sexual consent policies?"



I think we should go back to the policies of the cavemen."
• Todd Styles
senior
environmental policy



"It should start with mutual consent, but when she says no he should stop."
• Laura Freudenberger
sophomore
business management



"It seems kind of foolish. It's mutual consent - you don't need to say it. You should know it."
• Bryce Hillman
junior
industrial technology



"I disagree with it. I don't think it's necessary."
• Karen James
freshman
elementary education

Consent policy tells you if you're ready for a relationship



Jim Carley

UNH's consideration of a 'sexual consent' policy is apparently causing quite a stir.

At least three editorials (*The New Hampshire Sunday News*, *Keene Sentinel*, and *The Equinox*) pretty much downplayed the merits and value of such a policy, with the *Sentinel* referring to it as "a sort of grown up version of Simon Says."

Let's think about this for a moment. *The Sentinel* is implying that intimacy is a game.

Okay, if we accept this premise then in order for there to be a game, certain rules must be followed. And in

order to play the game well, the players must meet certain qualifications.

If these qualifications are met, then the players enter into a relationship - however short-lived it may be - to play the game.

It makes sense therefore, that the first thing students should do before they decide to play the game is determine whether or not they are ready for a relationship. (If you do the math using various trigonometry and calculus equations you will see that this works out.)

Rumor has it that the following is a draft of a self-scoring instrument that will help UNH students determine their relationship readiness quotient. It was smuggled out of UNH by one of Keene State College's well-placed operatives.

Once you have finished taking the test, we ask that you

turn your paper over, put your heads down on your desk and try not to snore too loud.

Relationship Readiness Test (male version)

1) You've just come back from a dinner date with your new girlfriend. While relaxing in your apartment you both start feeling a bit amorous, and soon she whispers in your ear "Do you want to French?" Do you:

a) Excuse yourself for a moment so you can go to the bathroom and brush your teeth?

b) Allow her to take the lead and respond in kind?

c) Wish you hadn't taken Spanish in high school?

2) You're at a party when suddenly, across the room, you see the woman of your dreams. After introducing yourself, you engage in conversation and dis-

cover that not only is she beautiful, but she's also witty, charming, intelligent - everything you've ever wanted in a woman. She invites you back to her apartment where she introduces you to her roommate... who just so happens to be the other woman of your dreams. Do you:

a) Try to find out more about the roommate to see if she might be compatible with one of your single friends?

b) Pray for a quick and decisive roommate conflict?

c) Call the registrar for their class schedules to see if there's any way you can date them both without the other one finding out?

3) A woman invites you to her room for a glass of wine. After pouring the wine she asks you if you'd mind if she got a little more comfortable, where-by she starts to unbutton her blouse. Do you:

a) Help her?

b) Sit back and watch?

c) Wake up, because the only time this will happen to you is in your dreams?

4) You've just come back from working out and realize you only have ten minutes to get ready for your date. You open the door to your closet and discover you have no clean shirts. So you go to the laundry basket and:

a) Find the cleanest shirt you can and sprinkle it with cologne?

b) Grab the first shirt you find and spray it with deodorant?

c) Laundry basket? What laundry basket?

5) You have a dog. Your girlfriend has a cat. One day she brings her cat over to your apartment. Do you:

see CONSENT, page 8

Letters to the Editor

Challenge the accepted norms

Henry Steele Commager, American educator-professor emeritus Amherst College said: "A free society cherishes non-conformity. It knows that from the non-conformist, from the eccentric have come many of the ideas of freedom. A free society must fertilize the soil in which non-conformity and dissent and individualism can grow."

The truly great colleges and universities are the ones that not only tolerate a diversity of ideas, but encourage non-conformity among its students and faculty.

All progress and new knowledge have come from people who refused to accept the status quo and were willing to challenge the accepted norms.

At Keene State College we must throw off the shackles of conservatism and foster new ideas. Who knows, there may be another Galilei Galileo or an Albert Einstein among us.

We must listen to all ideas, especially new ones. The thirst for knowledge should never be quenched.

R.H. Crossman, a British writer in 1952, on essentially the same theme as Dr. Commager, wrote:

"Freedom is always in danger and the majority of mankind will always acquiesce in its loss, unless a minority is willing to challenge the privileges of the few and the apathy of the masses."

Note how well Commager and Crossman are able to get their ideas across with forceful, straight forward language. This is what we must learn to do to get the community to pay attention to what we have to say. As students and faculty, we should express our ideas in our classes and through the media

available to us.

We should examine the ideas expressed by others in our classes, in *The Equinox* and WKNH. After critical thinking and analysis we can and should respond forcefully.

Remember, silence implies agreement!

Marshall A. Gordon
Westmoreland NH

I just want to know why

I'm away on sabbatical this year, but I receive my copy of *The Equinox* weekly and when I do, I shut my office door, pour a cup of tea, and "go home." I appreciate being in touch with the goings on at Keene State College. I feel lucky to be part of this community, even when I'm away.

see LETTERS, page 9



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- If you have a story idea or news tip ...
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- For advertising information ...
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For clarification or additional information on any of the above policies, call 603-358-2414. The *Equinox* business office is open Monday and Tuesdays from noon until 6:30 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Greeks shouldn't have to defend their choice



Amy L. Evans

I am a Greek Keene State College student who works at *The Equinox*.

This may come as a shock to some

people, but I respect and admire the staff of this newspaper. I may not always agree with their personal opinions, but their usual professional, objective way of running this paper has impressed me.

With that said, I wanted to write a personal reaction to all of the controversy on this campus now that the Greek Assessment has come out. I'll admit... I was more than pissed off in the last issue when *The Equinox* printed a scathing editorial about my fellow Greek students.

I have always been active and have held a few formal leadership positions in my sorority since I became a sister the second semester of my freshman year.

It has never crossed my mind that I made a "mistake" - final signing. I knew what I was doing and was looking forward to the memories I would make as a sister.

Now that I'm a senior and seen all of the changes (physically AND mentally) this college has gone through since the spring of 1994, I can't help but feel disenchanted about the results of the Greek Assessment. I think Greeks, as a whole, have made many positive changes since I've been at Keene State. It's funny, however, how many times I have found myself defending my choice to become Greek.

I've taken comments from a few of my fellow staff members about Greeks in stride - they know I'm not on a crusade to defend almost 400 students. I will, however, not sit back and let a whole institution be ripped to shreds. I firmly believe in Greek Life. No, it's not for everyone - it never was intended to be. Just as not everyone is meant to be a journalism major, member of the basketball team, or part of student government. It's a very personal choice and should not be taken lightly.

I had a clue as to what I was "getting myself into." I saw how close and comfortable Greeks were with each other - at rushes, on Appian Way, and at parties. I knew this family-like closeness was something I wanted to be a part of. I already had my friends.

see GREEK, page 8

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New England's yearly town meetings date back to Pilgrims



Peter Lambert

There are many things that distinguish New England from the other 44 states in this nation. For one thing, winter here lasts nine months out of the year. Three of the four states where more people speak French than Spanish as a second language are in New England. Also, New Englanders eat more gallons of ice cream per person per year than the rest of the country combined.

However, one of the more distinguishing characteristics of New England is the yearly town meeting. With its foundations dating back to colonial days, the town meeting has governed New England for more than 350 years.

In 1620, the Pilgrims first nobly stepped foot onto Plymouth Rock. Since it was December, the rock was covered with ice, so the Pilgrims slipped and nobly fell into the ocean.

Eventually, however, they were able to establish a firm

foothold in the New World. They then decided that they would control the way the settlement was run, and this would be through a town meeting.

The first Plymouth town meeting was a bit of a failure. As the winter had been hard on the Pilgrims and decimated the population, only one guy showed up. He consumed all the free coffee and doughnuts, passed a motion to put another log on the fire, then voted to adjourn. Both votes were unanimous.

As the population grew, though, and more towns were established, the town meeting form of government spread throughout New England.

They were usually held in March, allowing the cabin-fever afflicted townspeople to see which of their neighbors had made it through the winter and which were still back at home, digging out from the ten feet of snow that they then had to walk to school uphill both ways in. This was still going on when your parents were children, ask them about it.

In the years just before the Revolutionary War, town meetings faced their greatest threat yet. Back then, New England town meetings were held several times a year to pass resolu-

tions against King George III. King George took a lot of this abuse, but the final straw came in 1773 when the Boston town meeting was moved to a ship in the harbor, and instead of people going overboard on free tea and coffee, it was the tea that went overboard.

The King ordered that the towns could only have one town meeting per year. This outraged the colonists, but they got around the rule. Instead of having one meeting 365 days apart, they held one meeting that was 365 days long. (Don't believe me? Look it up.)

Although no longer held for an entire year at a whack, town meetings have remained basically unchanged ever since. The details may differ from town to town, but the general format is essentially the same throughout New England.

The meeting is usually held in the town's high school gym. Although Vermont has a special day set aside each year, in other states the day may vary. It could be held on a Saturday, or possibly on a Tuesday night. If held at night, it usually follows a ham and bean supper.

This is essentially to keep the meeting short, because after the ham and beans have digested for a few hours, suddenly everyone really wants to keep

the meeting short and hurry home as soon as possible, if you catch my drift.

The meeting begins with the "Pledge of Allegiance," led by a few members of the local Brownie troop. The town moderator then reads off a few resolutions honoring distinguished townspeople, like the town road agent or the town librarian, who have either died in the past year or have recently retired.

With the niceties completed, they get to the real substance of the meeting, the articles on the town warrant. Most issues will be settled with a voice vote, although at every meeting there is always one guy, who everybody remembers, who asks for a secret ballot and makes the meeting last another hour or so, depending on the size of the crowd.

This isn't all bad, because it allows the people to partake in the doughnuts and coffee the town has thoughtfully provided. The people figure if they are going to give the town their tax dollars, the least they can do is get some free doughnuts.

The length of a meeting can be determined by observing the old ladies who attend. If they show up with maybe a small pack of tissues, the meeting will be a short one. If they

bring a seat cushion, you may be there for awhile. If they bring knitting, look out!

The actual voting is done by very large men who sit in the back of the gym. These men will vote "No" on every single issue, no matter what it is. If the moderator asks for \$1,000,000 for the town budget, they will shout "NO!" If the moderator asks for \$500,000 for a new fire truck seeing as though the old one (and there only is one) no longer runs, the men will shout "NO!" If the moderator asks for a ham and cheese sandwich, these men will shout "NO!"

Most people look forward to such moments of extreme impasse, it allows them to go out and get another doughnut and a coffee.

Despite these men, whose wallets are known to harbor several species of endangered moths, most articles will pass, and everyone will go home happy.

So next year, instead of going to Florida, spend spring break in the small towns of New England, and observe a town meeting. You'll be glad you did!

Peter Lambert is a Keene State freshman, and a weekly political columnist for The Equinox.

Consent

• from page 7

a) Put the dog in the bedroom so he won't bother the cat?

b) Put the cat in the bedroom so she won't bother the dog?

c) Put them both in the bedroom and hope the dog eats the cat?

6) When are you most likely to meet your ideal woman?

a) The day before she heads to Mozambique for a two year stint with the Peace Corps?

b) The day after she gets engaged ... to wrestler Bruno San Martino?

c) When you're with your bigger and better looking male friends?

7) March is Women's History

Month. Your girlfriend asks you how you're going to celebrate it. You tell her:

a) That you're taking her to the Women's History Month banquet.

b) That you've decided to participate in the Take Back The Night march.

c) That you bought The Complete Guide to Playboy's Centerfolds.

8) You're heading out to the store to buy some groceries when your girlfriend asks you to get her a certain feminine hygiene product. If given a choice, would you rather:

a) Run through a pride of hungry lions wearing pork-chop underwear?

b) Become a proctologist?

c) Dig up land mines in Kuwait?

9) You're at the Knicks-Celtics game in Boston. Midway through the third quarter your girlfriend turns to you and says "I love you. Do you love me?" Do you tell her:

a) That yes, you do love her and that you see a bright future ahead for the two of you?

b) That you do love her but are not yet ready to make any long-term commitments?

c) That you can't believe Ewing is taking shots from outside the three-point line?

10) Out of the blue the woman you've been dating for six months tells you that the relationship is over, that it's not you, it's her, but that she'd like to remain "friends." This means:

a) She's found a new boyfriend.

b) Tell her "Well, if you leave your coat on no one will notice."

c) Pack your bags and drive

off into the sunset, because this is a trick question for which there is no right answer. It's just her subtle way of saying the relationship is over. And remember: it could have been worse. She could have asked you after dinner.

Give yourself one point for every (a) answer, two points for every (b) and three points for every (c) & (d). If you scored any points at all then you're not ready for a relationship and you should go back to playing hoops and watching ESPN with the guys ... which, after all, is what you'd rather do anyway.

Jim Carley is the associate director of Residential Life; student services at Keene State College.

Corrections

In the March 6 issue of *The Equinox*, the photograph in the top right-hand corner on page three was taken by Matthew Daly.

Readers are encouraged to make *The Equinox* aware of factual errors. Please call Jen at 358-2413 with corrections.

Letters

• from page 7

This time, though, when I shut my office door and settled down to "go home," I didn't feel quite as proud of Keene State, as lucky to be a part of the community, or as comfortable. I was astonished by the recently published letter to the editor vilifying Jews, from Patricia Horton of Camdenton, Mo.

What were you thinking of, publishing a letter from someone who has nothing to do with Keene State, whom no one knows, with no connection to us, that is filled with such misinformation and hate?

I support Ms. Horton's right to her opinions, but I'm baffled by your decision to serve as her venue for sharing them with our community.

What did you expect us to learn from this letter? How has the printing of this stranger's opinions served the Keene State College community?

I would be grateful to learn your rationale. I'll be looking forward either to a personal E-

mail, or to a response in *The Equinox*. And whenever your response comes, I'll shut my door, pour a cup of tea, and listen to what you have say.

*Susan Herman
associate professor
of management*

Political options available at KSC

Are you concerned about shrinking loans, rising college costs, and finding a well-paying job out of college?

If you are, please contact me about organizing a Keene State College Democratic Chapter. As Republicans continue to attack young people, working families and senior citizens we must respond early and often to protect our future.

Please call me at 358-7408 or E-mail me at p111@keene.edu to begin working with the Democratic Party to elect Democrats to office in 1998.

*Paul Lakevicius
Keene State College student*

The views expressed in the "Letters to the editor" section of *The Equinox* are the opinions of the writer and do not reflect the opinions of the members of *The Equinox* or the Keene State College community.

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For over two decades law school academics have claimed that a law school must be expensive to be good, and that it can be good without teaching students the skills they need in practice. These propositions are untrue. But they have led to a median law school tuition in New England of \$17,740 this year, and to a dearth of courses in practical skills.

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Greek

• from page 7

I did not "need" a place to belong. This was a personal decision that my friends respected and were happy for me once I found out I would pledge and later become a sister. Those same friends I still see on a regular basis and my relationship

with them hasn't changed a bit. It was, at the risk of sounding corny, a very emotional and powerful moment in my life when I put on that sweatshirt with the Greek letters on it. I had earned that honor, and it is a moment in time I will remember for the rest of my life.

Now, this "us vs. them" mentality that Greeks have toward the administration today is disheartening. I want to be able to

come back to Keene State when I'm older and visit my sorority house. I want to see how they've evolved without me. I want to be able to ask them random questions like: What are they doing for community service now-a-days? What's the social life like now at Keene State? In general ... What's new? I want to share my many experiences as a sister when I was an undergraduate. I think I can safely say that

other Greeks want the same.

All of the Greek organizations on this campus have a history that they treasure and take very seriously. That bond is so strong that I sincerely hope all Greeks will work together with the administration to keep their ideals alive and well here at Keene State.

Amy Evans is a Kappa Gamma sister and journalism major at Keene State College, and the assigning editor of The Equinox.

"By maintaining our roots, we strengthen our future."



Social Activities Council and KSC Multicultural Program Present a night of Andean Music by

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March 20, 1997

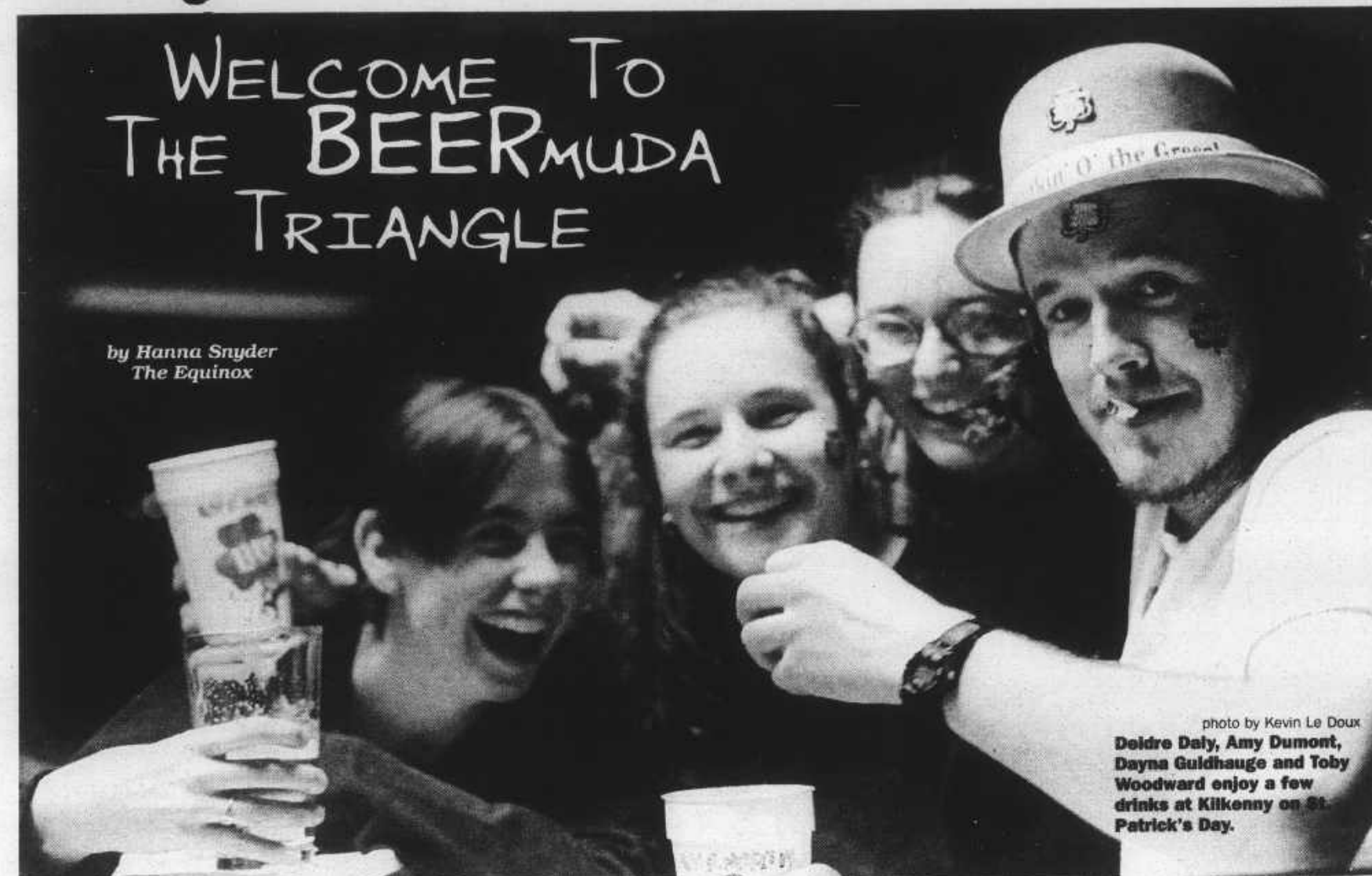
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is an Andean music group which has come together in Boston, Massachusetts. Its members have journeyed throughout the Americas and Europe gaining ample experience in a number of successful Andean Groups. INCA SAPI presents the traditional music of the Andes Mountains using a wide variety of instruments in their purest form.

Style



by Hanna Snyder
The Equinox

photo by Kevin Le Doux
Deldre Dady, Amy Dumont,
Dayna Guldhaug and Toby
Woodward enjoy a few
drinks at Kilkenny on St.
Patrick's Day.

When classes are over on Monday nights, many Keene State students still have a lot of critical thinking to do, Penuche's or Kilkenny. Kilkenny or Penuche's, Penuche's or Kilkenny... The introduction of Keene's newest pub into the city's bar scene has caused college students to choose between their old favorite Penuche's with its Monday night dollar pints from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., or rookie Kilkenny and its corresponding promo night. Promo nights are when a beer distributor features a guest brew as well as promotional items from the brewing company. But despite the benefits promo nights hold for beer distributors and bar owners, what it boils down to is that every bar in Keene takes into consideration the diminishing wallets of thirsty college kids. Todd Tousley, owner of Penuche's Ale House and KSC alumni, said he came up with the Monday night happy hour specifically for the college students. "Most bars have beers for \$3.25. When I went to school here I couldn't afford it, I'd go to a bar and have only one, or chug some beer in the parking lot and then go into the bar," Tousley said.

Students are drinking up the savings at Keene's three main pubs while bar owners pour on the fun.

He made his prices really low to get kids in there, Tousley said. Kilkenny owner David Barrett said the college contributes a lot to his business, and that it is reflected in his prices. He said his prices depend on the beer. Normally, pints of beer go for \$1.50 to \$2, and on promo nights, they range from \$1 to \$1.50. Tom Russell, a twenty-one year old Keene State senior said his favorite bar in Keene depends on what night of the week it is. "My favorite bar in Keene? A cheap one, it varies from night to night, but the answer is a cheap one," Russell said. On any given night, beer buffs can find a special at one or more of the local watering holes.

Penuche's has been around since 1951 and it continues its tradition of dollar pints of beer, but new comer Kilkenny has instilled a sense of competition between the pubs. "I've had these specials for years, everyone else just copied me," Tousley lightheartedly said. "If it weren't for the first promo night, there would be no reason to have any others. We can all thank Penuche's for this wonderful phenomenon," Russell said. Tousley said he doesn't mind competition, he thinks it's healthy and his customers agree. "Penuche's won't be strongly affected, it's more of a college bar whereas Kilkenny is more of a townie bar," Russell said. "I am the college bar," Tousley said.

Although there's a new bar on the block, Tousley said the competition will increase barhopping, while still keeping lots of his customers loyal. Steve Kieseewetter, a senior who has been a bartender at Elm City Brew Pub, The Stage and 176 Main St., said Kilkenny has stolen the spotlight from Penuche's. "I think Kilkenny is more of the college bar, Penuche's has history because it was one of a kind in the area, but they both understand it's the nature of competition," Kieseewetter said. When Barrett was also a student at Keene State, the campus bar and Penuche's were some of the only bars around. "I thought it would be nice to have another option," Barrett said. Barrett recognizes little competition between the two and he said it hasn't effected his business. But the majority of bar owners and bar goers agree that since college students make up a large portion of their customers, they have to cater to them. "Promo nights are an advantage to students, when you wake up in the morning you have something to show for it, that's how I got over 80 pint glasses," Russell said.

see BARS, page 14

STUDENT INFO.

\$100 Room deposits and contracts due by 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 21

Amnesty International meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Government common area on the second floor of the Student Union

KSC Campus Ministry invites you to Worship each Sunday evening in Lent, 7 p.m. in the Student Center. All are welcome. For more info, call 358-2403

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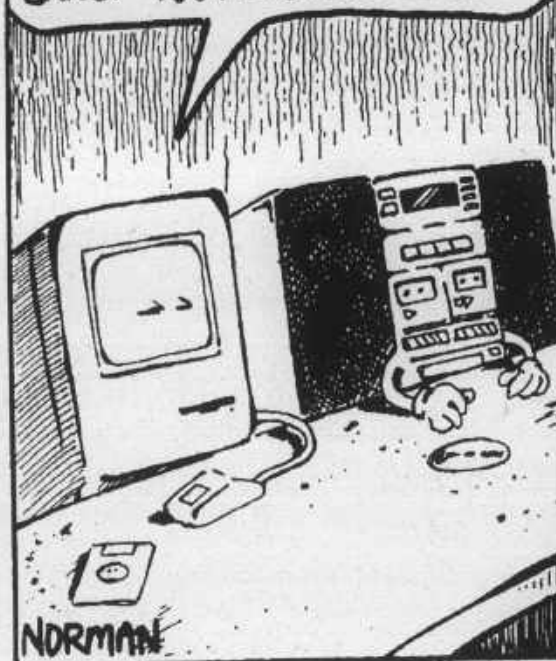
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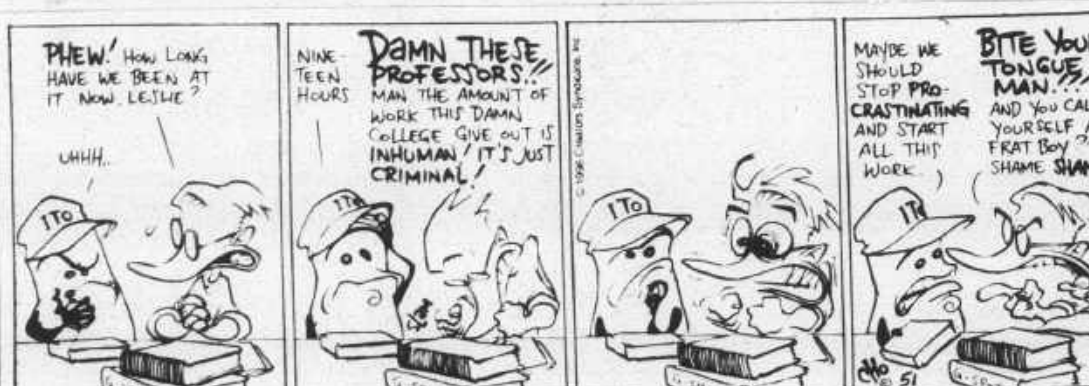


Lack of Focus

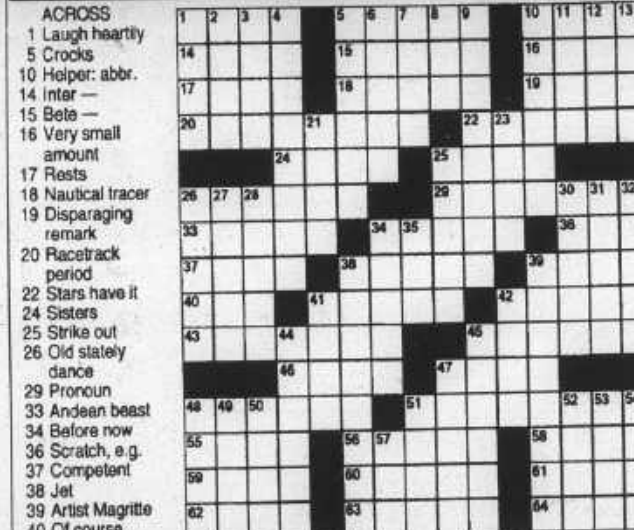
LIVING NEXT DOOR TO HELL HAD ITS ADVANTAGES. EXCUSE ME, CONDEMNED SOUL, COULD YOU TOSS ME SOME OF THOSE E-Z START BRIQUETS?



UNIVERSITY² by Frank Cho



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THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) At work this week, you are decisive, self-confident and assured. Thus, it's a good time to go after what you want and make any changes. Socially, feel free to have a good time, but avoid spending too much money. Your budgetary discipline is tested this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your zeal and drive lead to many business gains this week. An opportunity that comes your way has some financial potential. This weekend, a loved one demands your undivided attention.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Making plans for a pleasure trip is favored. On the job, you encounter a co-worker who is inconsistent and moody. This could stand in the way of your plans for what you want to get done. Later in the week, a friend who asked for your advice doesn't respond as you'd hoped.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is a good time for those looking to change residences. Good news also arrives this week on the financial front concerning an investment. A family member needs your understanding on a personal matter.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You encounter more than one opportunity concerning your career this week. However, later on, you are overly lax and need to exert some self-discipline. If not, you could be facing some overtime before the weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good time for you on the social front with benefits accruing from friends. Before deciding about a certain purchase, take some time out to think about it. It's a deal with repercussions.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You could decide to purchase some much-needed household furniture to replace what's worn out. However, do shop for bargains. A private concern has

you pleased. However, keep this to yourself for now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You get along famously this week with friends and family. At the same time, you and a co-worker have trouble seeing eye to eye. When stating your viewpoint this weekend, make sure you are also doing some listening.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Couples enjoy a meeting of the minds and can make important plans together for the future. You are delighted later in the week by a friend's good news. However, a relative is somewhat touchy.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Success is achieved with getting unfinished projects out of the way. A family member has some exciting news for you as the week comes to a close. This weekend, a planned social event fizzles out.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're in a no-nonsense mood and make important strides in your career. You are also likely this week to receive financial benefits. This doesn't mean, though, that you have money to burn.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Some at work are overly egotistical and sensitive this week. You need to exercise tact with these people. In all, you achieve much by exercising initiative. This is the time for you to lead.

(c) King Features Synd.

This Week In History

On March 17, 1766, the unpopular Stamp Act was repealed ... March 23, 1775, Patrick Henry addressed the Virginia convention stating, "Give me liberty or give me death" ... March 18, 1863, the Supreme Court ruled that all criminal defendants must have counsel and that illegally acquired evidence was inadmissible in state as well as federal courts ... March 22, 1972, by a vote of 84 to 8, the Senate approved a constitutional amendment banning discrimination on the basis of sex and sent the measure to the states for ratification ... March 22, 1995, President Clinton signed a bill making it more difficult for Congress to approve any "unfunded mandates" - or measures requiring but not funding certain actions by the states ... March 18, 1996, the Food and Drug Administration released affidavits from three former employees of Philip Morris Co., Inc., who charged that the company intentionally used cigarettes as a vehicle for delivering nicotine, a chemical generally recognized as addictive ... March 18, 1996, John Salvi 3rd, an abortion opponent, was found guilty of murder in the killing of two receptionists and of armed assault with intent to murder in the wounding of five other people at two abortion clinics in Brookline, Mass., in December, 1994 ... March 19, 1996, the U.S. approved a request from Taiwan to purchase surface-to-air missiles ... March 19, 1996, Senator Bob Dole (R-Kan.) won primaries in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin in his quest to win the Republican presidential nomination ... March 19, 1996, despite not having reached an agreement with Congress on the 1996 federal budget, President Clinton submitted his budget for the 1997 fiscal year, which would begin October 1, 1996 ... March 20, 1996, Judge George Howard ruled that President Clinton could testify by videotape in the Whitewater trial of Susan McDougal.

Bars

• from page 11

Yet Kiesewetter said that the bars in Keene are not catering mainly to the college students.

"Promo nights are a direct result of the beer distributors in the Keene area and the competition between them," Kiesewetter said.

But it is generally accepted that promo nights benefit practically everyone.

"It works three ways. They help the bars attract customers, the distributors sell their product and the college kids to get stuff. It's a win, win, win situation," Toulsey said.

Promo nights offer more than a new beer each week and freebies ranging from pale ale posters to pint glasses, there's also a forum where people can become more informed about the product.

"It's not only to give away promotional, but to answer technical questions about beer," Russell said.

If you don't want to wait a week to get technical about beer, you can just go to the Elm City Brew Pub any day of the week where they know the thick and thin of brewing beer.

More commonly known as the Brew Pub or Elm City, their own beer is made right on the premises.

"You can not get a fresher pint of beer in Keene. From beginning to end, that beer doesn't travel more than 25 feet," said Sara Hughes, former Brew Pub employee and Keene State senior.

The Brew Pub has only been around for a little over a year, and owner Debra Rivest said the reason for their success is a combination of things reflected in their philosophy.

"The freshly brewed beers, the fresh food to compliment the beers and the atmosphere is nice to enjoy the food and beer in," Rivest said.

Senior Ben Harty said the Brew Pub's atmosphere is one of the most appealing aspects to the establishment.

"The service and the employees make you feel right at home, and they don't kick me out when I get too wasted," Harty said.

Students feel that the Brew Pub adds a much needed element of class to the local bar scene.

"It's just a nice place, it's a classy place, they really have their act together, and no smoking in certain sections is a huge bonus," Hughes said.

"The atmosphere of the Brew Pub is never overbearing, not too smoky, crowded

or noisy, it's the only one of it's kind in town," Harty said.

But just over the New Hampshire border is McNeil's Brewery in Brattleboro, Vt. where they also make and sell primarily their own freshly brewed beers.

And although Elm City's closest rival is in another state, competition doesn't exist in that business.

"I have high regard towards any brew pub, most breweries are supportive of one another," Rivest said.

As taste buds have been weaned away from macro-brewed beers over the past years, micro-breweries are enticing to the mouth and the mind.

"Brew Pubs are a trend that are really hot now," Russell said.

Getting on a more personal level with the beer brewing process makes customers appreciate that what they're drinking is more than just another beer.

"Going to the brewery, seeing the beer actually being made, smelling it. It makes people appreciate their beer," Hughes said.

While there are other bars in town where both liquor and beer are served such as The Stage and Tony Clamato's, students remain loyal to the pub-esque atmosphere of Penuche's and Kilkenny.

"In a place where they serve liquor, there are people eating too, so you have to stay rather calm, but in bars, people can get psyched up," Harty said.

Foodie's now offers Tuesday night dollar drafts and 50 cent slices of pizza.

Manager Mike Rathbun said the aspect of offering beer with his pizza at Foodie's is for the students.

"It starts at 9:00 when classes are over and we don't get many families in here at that time," Rathbun said.

Students can go there after class and enjoy some food and drinks, but Rathbun emphasizes that his restaurant is not in the same category as Penuche's and Kilkenny.

"This is not a bar, it's a restaurant where we serve beer, but basically what it's all about is money. If kids can get a deal somewhere, it benefits everyone," Rathbun said.

Soda prices are also lowered at Foodie's for the kids who are too young to drink beer, but still want to come by after classes and get some good food at a great price, Rathbun said.

"Foodie's is great because you can't get a slice of pizza anywhere else in Keene," Hughes said.

Although the bars in town are doing well, some students feel there is a need for more.

"Apparently all the bars are being supported so the town could afford to have more," Russell said.

Bar owners as well as patrons agree that re-establishing an on-campus bar would be beneficial.

"Penuche's is the only bar close to campus, but there's no reason there shouldn't be an on-campus bar," Russell said.

Hughes said that the brewing process is all about chemistry, about understanding pressure, fermentation, amino acids and chemical reactions in brewing beer.

"There should be a home-brewing department to the Chemistry lab, that would be a phenomenal end of the year project, to brew a batch of beer and sell it in the Night Owl Cafe," Hughes said.

That probably won't happen any time soon, so students have to stick to their personal favorites, whatever it might be.

"Elm City is clearly the nicest bar in town, but in terms of money, Penuche's is the best," Russell said.

But everyone agrees that one bar just compliments another instead of competing against it and whatever competition may exist, it's all in good spirits for the benefit of everyone.

Cheers to that.

Arts & Entertainment

State-of-the-art: your Putnam Theatre

Mike Bearce
The Equinox

Okay, so everybody on this campus is still under the impression that there is nothing to do in Keene, and what little there is to do is boring and low-key.

Wrong. As it happens, Keene State College has one of the best theaters in the Northeast, the Putnam, and it has for some time now.

The Arts Center was built in the late 1970s, including what is now the Putnam. However, the college ran out of money

and was unable to complete the theater. It was left a plain auditorium and was often used as storage for the arts department — essentially forgotten.

Enter David Putnam. In 1983, the owner of the Markem Corporation said he would fund the completion of the theater if it was converted into a state of the art movie theater with the capability to show videos, slides and films.

He got what he wanted, including about \$150,000 worth

see PUTNAM, page 18



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

Christopher Bujold, a projectionist in the Putnam Theater, prepares sound equipment.

Stern hopes everyone sees his privates

Ian Spelling
College Press Service

Howard Stern yanks hard at the zipper on his pants. The self-proclaimed "King of All Media" has just made use of the loo and tucked his paltry private parts, or so he says they are, back inside his blue jeans. After washing his



hands, Stern strides back into a room full of journalists to promote "Private Parts" of another kind — his autobiographical film based on his No. 1 bestseller of the same name.

"Everybody knows me now and what I do, so I wanted the film to show how I got where I am today," Stern says as he settles into a chair to talk. The radio "shock jock" is tall, well over six feet, and his face is hidden by a mane of curly black hair and a pair of dark sunglasses. Still, he's talkative, relaxed, friendly and refreshingly open.

"For the audience, the film is like having a camera spy on my life." As a result, the film looks back at Stern's formative years, as a Jewish kid from Long Island who was raised by a tough father, as a scrappy young man who couldn't get a woman to even glance his way, much less date him; and as a talentless deejay with a ridiculously high-pitched voice.

"Parts" also tracks Stern's life and career as he meets his ever-patient wife, Alison (played by Mary McCormack), who put up with him even when he discussed her miscarriage on the air. It detail how Stern encounters his partners in comedy-sidekick Robin

Quivers, Jackie Martling and Fred Norris, who play themselves in the film — and as he rises to prominence as a notorious shock jock first in Washington, D.C., and then at WNBC-AM in Manhattan, fighting nervous-Nellie management types all the way. "There were so many things in the book, like my relationships with my parents, that I wanted in the film," Stern says.

"But, we had to pick and choose the moments for the film. I wanted some personal stuff in there, and I wanted to show the radio bits that were the most outrageous at that point in my career. When I had the first Lesbian Dating Game, advertisers canceled left and right. The only people who supported me were from the gay community. They thought it was great. The gay press was great."

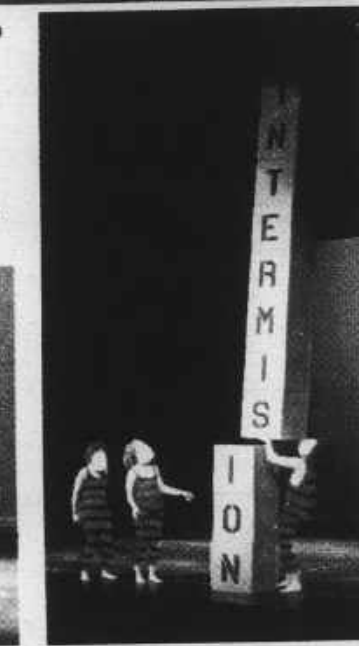
And Stern is just warming up. He describes more outrageous on-air stunts. "When I had the first naked woman on the show, there were lawyers outside banging on the doors because that was outrageous."

"The (NBC) general manager was the guy I had a shoving match with (and which Stern aired live). I knew it was great radio, but, at the same time I couldn't believe this is my

see STERN, page 17



Equinox photo by Josh Lynn
Sharon Fogarty, Kimberly Dahle, and Tim Parsons, above, rehearse for the opening act of their performance, below. Imago found their own unique way to bring about intermission, right.



Important '97-98 Room Draw Info



Special Interest Housing

Housing and Dining Contracts plus your \$100 deposit must be submitted to the Bursar's Office by 3:30 p.m. on March 21. You must go to the Bursar with your requested roommate(s) in order to continue through the process

- **Quiet Study:**
Huntress 3rd (f)
Fiske 2W (m)
- **Alcohol Free:**
Carle 3D (f)
Fiske 2E (m)
- **Smoke Free:**
Carle A&B (f/m)
Randall B side (f/m)
Owl's Nests 1&5 (f/m)

Squatting allows you to stay in your current room. Sign up during your RD's office hours on Monday, April 14.

Squatting is not permitted in Holloway, Pondsides, Bushnell or Owl's Nest apts.

If you paid your \$100 deposit by March 7, your name will be entered in a drawing to win a \$100 credit to your student account.

Sign up for rooms will be the following days:

- Monday, April 21 for singles, 5/7 person apartments, and men
- Tuesday, April 22 for women

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Tuesday, March 25, 1997

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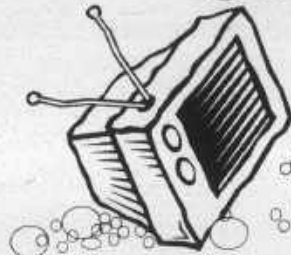


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Scopin' the Soaps



(This column presents on air summaries for the week of March 3-7, 1997.)

ALL MY CHILDREN:

Erica had to help Maria deliver her baby. When Maria then passed out, Erica drove to the hospital in an ice storm but plunged into a lake. Everyone was finally rescued and brought to the hospital. Tanner laced Hayley's drink with vodka and began to undress her, but stopped when she didn't respond. Once sobered up, Hayley discovered her clothes in disarray and wondered if she had misbehaved while drunk. Pierce and Brooke admitted their love to each other. Brooke then confronted him about Christina and the flashbacks.

ANOTHER WORLD:

Jake told Vicky that he decided not to compete with Bobby for her affections, but privately waited for Bobby to sabotage himself. Nick was delighted to hear that Sofia would be rooming with Emily, not Matt. Sharlene overheard Grant make an incriminating phone call, but convinced him she heard nothing amiss. Tomas refused Grant's scholarship. Bobby's quick thinking prevented Grant from taking Kirkland away from Vicky's house.

AS THE WORLD TURNS:

Lily was jailed after Pilar accused Lily of attacking her. After Margo had a PTS attack and disrupted Lily's trial, Tom and John were forced to hospitalize her. Pressed by Lucinda to take the fall for Diego's murder, Kirk said he'd do it if he can get Samantha back. Cal found Mark's bloody shirt and the gun in his toolbox, and turned them over to Hal. Meanwhile, Mark told Connor that he shot Diego. Mike rejected Pilar's explanations.

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL:

Everyone was relieved when Taylor's injuries wouldn't leave her with permanent scars. Grant convinced Brooke to sign the document giving him control of Forrester. Taylor told Ridge

that he's no longer a part of her life, and she'll get what she needs from Thorne, but Ridge vowed not to give up on winning her back. Looking for a way to get rid of Maggie, Sheila wondered if Maggie's apparent interest in a down-home plumber named Curtis might be the key to achieving her goal.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES:

Bo was forced to reject Hope in order to protect her, and Franco was there to comfort Hope. Billie sneaked into King's office, but brought danger to herself when she made an ill-timed noise. Sami was ready to go to a rehab center in Hawaii, and take Austin and Will there to live. Susan announced to Kristen that she's not going anywhere without her baby. Stefano was furious to find out that Jennifer has feelings for Jack.

GENERAL HOSPITAL:

The judge found Monica guilty of sexual harassment. When Kevin denounced Dorman to the press, he slugged Kevin. Jax and Jason got a tip on Brenda's whereabouts, and rushed to save her from Harry. Luke was devastated to learn that Stefan and Laura had made love years ago, and Nikolas might be their son. Carly realized that a connection exists between Katherine and Stefan, and wondered how close they'd become.

GUIDING LIGHT:

Alan floored Buzz with the news that Jenna had been pregnant with Buzz's child when she left Springfield. Buzz rushed to see Jenna, only to find her with Jeffrey, who was proclaiming his love. Abigail had a surprising reply for her mother when Charlotte offered to take her back. Holly turned to Fletcher to remember the good life without Roger, while Amanda tried to put a lock on her bonds with Thorpe.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE:

Bo arrested R.J. after Patrick found incriminating evidence in his safe. Aware that she was being followed, Alex led Andy to

an abandoned building. Nora was about to reopen her defense when Bo arrived with a surprise witness. Todd vowed to find a bone marrow donor for Starr after his own proved incompatible. Drew lied to Kelly when Joey called her from Paris. Ian followed Maggie and Max to the Mountain Sunset Inn, looking for information about the locket.

SUNSET BEACH:

After being left to die in a gas-filled van, Paula was finally rescued by Ricardo and Eddie, who sought to conceal his own role in her abduction. Ben helped Annie to remember that she found Del already dead in his hotel room. Michael broke away from Vanessa, guilt-ridden over an incident from his past. Olivia made love to Cole, but when he didn't try to steal her jewels, she figured he's only interested in the Deschanel gems.

THE CITY:

Carla became hysterical upon learning of Gino's death, and tried to convince Tony that Tracy killed her father. Tracy's joy at finding Gino's money was short-lived when she became involved in a cat fight with Carla. Later, Carla suffered stomach pains and had an accident. Danny told Ally that he loves her. Tony tried to convince Ally to stay in New York. Nick and Lorraine made a decision about their relationship.

YOUNG AND RESTLESS:

Sharon and the baby survived the surgery. Grace and Tony questioned a nervous Frank about Sharon's first baby and the adoption. Neil blew up at Dru when she decided to accept the modeling job in Paris and take Lily with her. After the police brought Nina home, groggy from drinking beer that had been laced with drugs, a fed-up Ryan told Chris that he's going to leave Nina. Victor invited Diane to have dinner with him and get to know him after she confronted Victor about his rough treatment of Jack.

(c.) 1997 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

by Toby Goldstein

Spade returns to TV; asks viewers to 'Shoot'

Ian Spelling
College Press Service

David Spade is back, not on "Saturday Night Live," not in a movie with Chris Farley, not on "The David Spade Show," but in NBC's new series, "Just Shoot Me."

"It seemed smart to do a sitcom with an ensemble," Spade says. "There's less pressure and I could still have fun. It's a little new, and it's harder than I thought. It takes a full week to get it together."

On "SNL," we went two days later, ready or not. So, on "Just Shoot Me," I'm ready to do the show

on Wednesday, but we don't tape it until Friday. That means an extra two days of rehearsing, which is good and bad. You get better, but you also get nitpicky about jokes, which can blow up in your face."

Spade is cast in "Shoot" as Dennis Finch, smart-ass office manager of "Blush," a ladies fashion magazine run by Jack Gallo (George Segal), an older guy whose fourth wife just gave birth to a baby.

That fourth wife happens to be the former high school friend of Maya Gallo (Laura San Giacomo), Jack's journalist daughter, who reluctantly agrees to work at "Blush" after losing her job. Much of the show's action unfolds at the "Blush" offices, where Finch, Jack and Maya must also deal with aging former model and editor, Nina Van Horne (Wendie Malick), and womanizing photographer, Elliot DeMarco (Enrico Colantoni).

"I've known George through his movies, but didn't know what to expect from him doing TV," Spade says.

"He's really super-sharp and super-funny. I didn't think we'd connect, but we did. Laura's got the toughest job. She's got to carry the story and a lot of the burden of the show."

Stern

• from page 15

BOSS. How do I deal with this once the microphone goes off?" he says. "That's a big part of the

"When you're that lead character on a sitcom, you don't always have the best jokes. The writers are doing what they can to give her jokes as well as story," he says.

Much of Spade's success has come when he's been paired with a partner like Farley, who acted with him in "Tommy Boy" and "Black Sheep," or when he's surrounded by other laugh-getters, as he was on "SNL."

In general, the comedian acknowledges, he's most com-

"A lot of the fun I have happens when I play off other people or another person. The tricky part is finding that dynamic with another person."

• David Spade
comedian

fortable in ensemble or partner situations.

"A lot of the fun I have happens when I play off other people or another person," he says. "The tricky part is finding that dynamic with another person. Farley and I play off each other naturally," Spade says. "'Tommy Boy' was written based on how we were already. On other shows or movies, you're given situations and you have to deal with them, find the dynamic. On 'Just Shoot Me,' we start to really gel in the third or fourth show. The writers have found our strengths and they're playing to them now."

Spade, who was born in Birmingham, Mich., and raised in Scottsdale, Ariz., has always played to his strengths.

Much of his humor, which is of the cynical, observational kind, sprang from issues of height. "I was super-short, freaky short," he says, laughing.

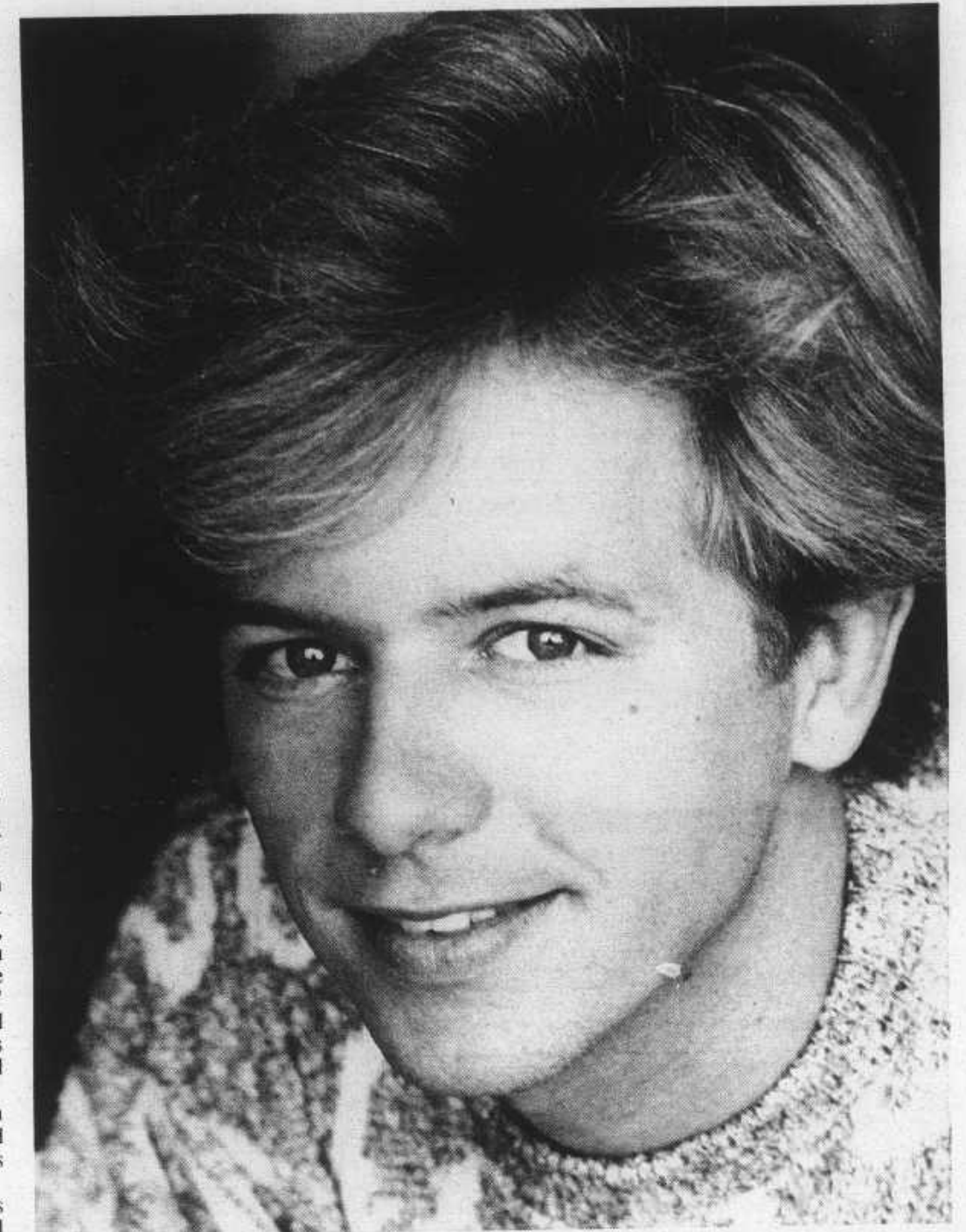
"I remember being in seventh grade and hoping I'd be five-foot-one when I was an adult. I'm five-seven now, but it was brutal. I was even shorter than the girls, which didn't fly on the chick scene."

"So, sarcasm was my defense mechanism. It came out of me. Some people naturally do physical humor. Some naturally do

movie, dealing with these guys and keeping my job. In a way, it's a good 'Rocky' story."

Stern gets a huge kick out of boasting that it's one of Paramount Pictures' highest-testing movies ever.

Though it may very well



Courtesy photo

An older and much balder David Spade returns to television with the mid-season replacement show "Just Shoot Me," airing on NBC.

knock-knock jokes or dirty stuff. I did this dry, observational stuff. It turned heads and got people to listen to me."

The comedian spent years on the stand-up circuit, playing clubs and colleges, then scored big on "SNL" in 1990.

Audiences will soon see Spade in "Eight Heads in a

Duffel Bag," a black comedy about a gangster (Joe Pesci) who drags the heads of his murder victims across the country.

Spade plays a guy Pesci kidnaps after losing the heads. This spring, Spade begins "Lost & Found."

The comedy is one he wrote, about a man (Spade) who kid-

naps the dog of a woman he likes so he can get the woman to like him back.

"It's hard to find a feature that plays up what I do or that has a character I could play strongly," he says.

"I get too picky about it. That's my fault," Spade says.

off a lot of people each and every day.

"To the people who continue to criticize me and say my show is raunchy, I say, 'How can you think that?'" he says. "Finally, somebody comes along who is doing something

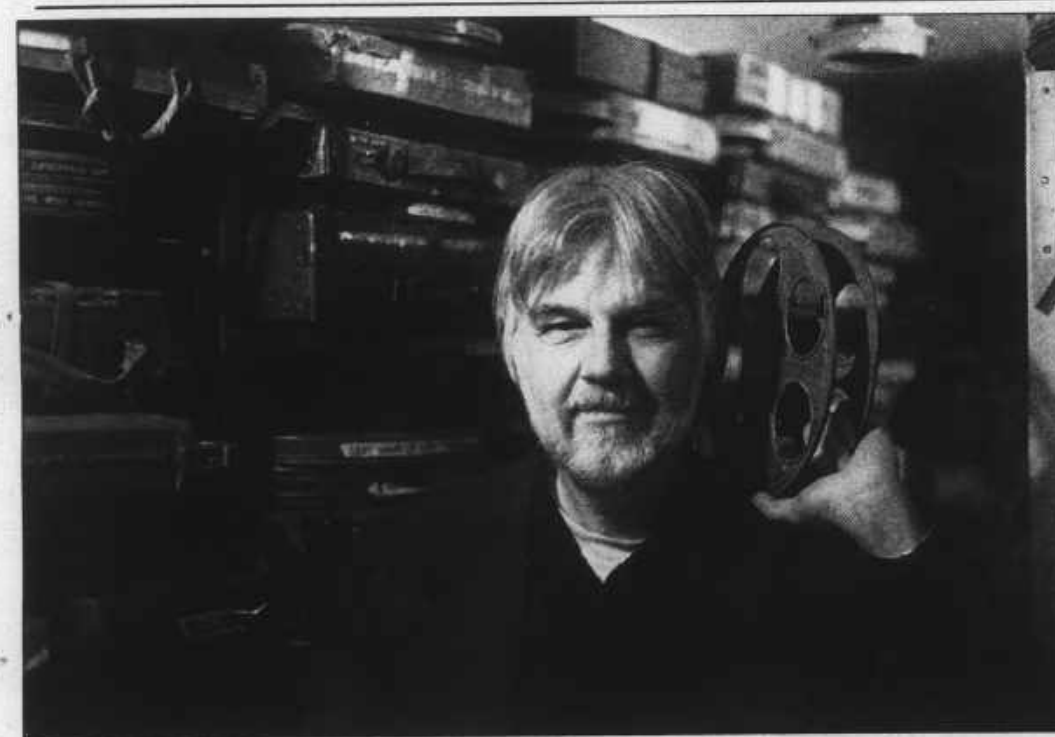
different, and now you're going to slam that? How could you be threatened by that?" he says.

Stern is riding the wave of success with a pay-per-view special, two books, and "private parts."



Equinox photo by Josh Lynn

The lifeless costumes of the Imago Theatre Mask Ensemble await the performers to breathe life into them during the show.



Equinox photo by Jesse Stenbak

Lawrence Benaquist, a Keene State College professor and director of the film department, holds a reel in the vault in the basement of Parker Hall.

Putnam

• from page 15

of equipment.

Films started being shown at the Putnam in 1988," said Larry Benaquist, director of film studies.

"It is run by a volunteer organization and every film is chosen and exhibited by students. This is the only theater with a Dolby Digital bi-amplified room, which is quite unusual for a school to have, much less anywhere else. The equipment is very expensive and difficult to run."

Bi-amplification has a crossover network in the pre-amp stage, Benaquist said. Sound goes to the amplifier with both left and right hand outputs with two sources of power for two channels. With bi-amplification, high notes are sent to tweeters and low notes to woofers, sending an amplified sound with no com-

peting source of power.

"Kevin Reynolds (director of 1991's 'Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves') was astonished at the sound," Benaquist said. "He thought the Putnam had better sound quality than some major studios in London."

The theater is also equipped to run 70mm film, twice the normal 35mm. With 70mm, the picture is more clear and exact. There are only 200 theaters and six colleges in the country with the capacity to do this.

The Putnam focuses more on independent films, unlike the town's other choices for moviegoers.

"Independent films do not get funding from major studios, mainly grants and personal loans. Filmmakers come up with all the ideas and money themselves," Benaquist said.

"The films tend to be more character driven instead of having lots of special effects. 'Jerry Maguire' could have been an independent production," he said.

Celebrate Women's History Month with the gospel choir PRAISE at KSC's 7th Annual Women's History Month Banquet

- Presentation of the Outstanding Women of NH Awards
- Display of Visual Arts contest entries
- Dinner

Thursday, March 27

6:00 p.m.

Mabel Brown Room

- Admission:
KSC students
with dining plan - \$2
without dining plan - \$4
Children under 12 - \$5
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Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Information Desk,
9 a.m. - 3 p.m., M - F
Seating is limited, so buy your ticket early.

For more information, call 358-2850

A limited number of subsidized tickets are available for KSC students from the VPSA Office. Call x2108 no later than March 24th to make your reservation.

Sponsored by the Keene State College President's Commission on the Status of Women,
the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Center

Yale students must make the grade at the bar

Adolfo Mendez
College Press Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Final exams can be tough, especially at an Ivy League school.

So imagine you're a student at Yale University, and you notice this question on your written exam:

"List the hard alcohol (including brand name) found on a Yale bar."

Or how about this one: "Please determine the correct glass size and ingredients for the following cocktails: Madras, Red Snapper and Vodka Gibson Special."

OK, so you'd have to be at least 21 - the legal drinking age in Connecticut - to even take this exam. But each year, about 70 Yale students do.

They're part of Yale University Dining Hall's bar-

tending program, which offers classroom instruction in basic bartending for Yale student employees who pay a \$30 fee.

"It's extremely popular," says Caryn Camp, who runs the bartending program. "It fills quickly."

Students know successful completion of the course qualifies them to tend bars at Yale functions, where they make

\$10.60 an hour. Then there's the added benefit of networking with alumni at reunion functions.

One of the students in the program, senior Yvan Champagne, told the *Yale Daily News*:

"You're not doing anything physically taxing, and you do get to socialize."

In fact, being personable is

one of the qualifications of a good Yale bartender, Camp says.

More important, though, is their understanding of "mixology."

"They have to know how to mix drinks," Camp explains. For instance, a martini involves two shots of gin, a quarter shot of dry vermouth, an olive or a twist, and ice.

Actually, all drinks at Yale bars are served with ice or "on the rocks" excluding the obvious (beer and wine).

And if a customer wants his or her drink "up" or "neat," then students are instructed to leave out the ice. Students also learn the "Yale standards" for setting up and breaking down a bar.

see YALE, page 22

There is hope for students with low GPAs

Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

DELAND, Fla. - On her resume, Stetson University senior Meredith Preuss boasts of her computer skills and biology labwork.

But there's one thing she's left off: her GPA.

That's because, Preuss, 22, carries a 2.9 out of 4.0-not a grade-point average that typically catches a potential employer's attention.

"I know grades count but employers are interested in 'well-rounded' people," she said.

"Someone who can't handle

the stress of failure is a little scary."

Although many employers view a high GPA as a way to predict success in the workplace, not every student graduates with a 4.0. For students with a less-than-perfect academic record, learning how to tailor your resume can mean the difference between a job offer and a rejection letter.

Rebecca Emery, career services director at Salisbury State University, says students should always focus on the positive on their resume. That means, "if your grade point average is well below the 3.0 level, leave it off," she said.

In some cases, the GPA in a student's academic major may be significantly higher than the overall GPA. In such a case, students should include their major GPA on the resume, Emery said.

For instance, Preuss plans to include the GPA in her biology major, a respectable 3.4, on her resume when she applies for jobs in the science field. "That's the one that matters," she said.

Emery adds that students can even separate their upper level GPA from the overall GPA to show employers what they have accomplished in their last two years.

Top-end jobs, however, do look closely at your overall grade point average, warns Michelle Ohayon, director of the Career Resource Center at Nova Southeastern University.

"Your grade point average matters a great deal if you're hoping to work in a technical field such as engineering or in the sciences," she said. "If you're going into journalism, employers are more interested in your writing samples. If you're going into sales, your personality matters more than your grade point average."

U.S. leads in tipping

United Press International

ITHACA, N.Y. - A new study says more workers in the United States expect gratuities for doing their jobs than in any other country in the world.

The survey of 20 nations by Cornell University says Americans, who put a premium on social status and prestige, commonly tip workers in 35 different service professions.

That's ahead of Spain, where tipping is common in 29 jobs, and India and Canada, countries where workers in 25 fields expect a little extra for their efforts. Fifth on the list was Italy, with 24 professions in which tips are expected.

Real world experience through internships, cooperative education or volunteer experience can compensate for your grades, notes Ursula Hibbert, career counselor at Champlain College.

"Employers look at these as a true indication of ability," she said. "A good employment history - even when it's not career-related - can show determination and a willingness to work hard in pursuit of goals."

Students should use their college's alumni network to help them get over the low-grades hurdle, says Will Smith, career services director at Wartburg College.

"That way professors who are familiar with your abilities can make recommendations to alumni which may help you get your foot in the door," he said.

Of course, the best track to take is to have everything: strong academics, activities and experience, says Frank J. Kollar, director of career development and placement services at Mansfield University.

"The bottom line is that if your grades are lacking, you better have something else of significance to offer an employer," he said.

Cornell professor Michael Lynn says "Tipping is really a form of conspicuous consumption." Americans, he says, are the world's biggest palm-greaser because they "value recognition and esteem," and get both by tipping service providers.

Lynn says his study also shows that in countries where there is less of a premium put on status, tipping is far less common.

In Denmark and Sweden, where recognition and esteem are not valued as highly as in the United States, there are fewer than 10 professions where gratuities are generally expected.

Calendar

Thursday
March 20

Meeting the Challenge
12:30 p.m. @ room 309
Student Center

Health Info. Series
12:30 & 3 p.m. @
Health Services
Student Center & Elliot Hall

Sleeveless Theater
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA

Inca Sapi Music
8 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Friday
March 21

Greg Greenway & Carol Noonan
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA

Caribbean Jazz Project
9:30 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA

Cherish the Ladies
7 p.m. @ Main Theatre
Arts Center
(603) 358-2168



Cherish the Ladies, an all female traditional Irish music ensemble, will be playing at the Redfern Arts Center on Friday, March 21st at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the box office, and are \$14 for the general public, \$12.50 for seniors and KSC staff members, and \$5 for KSC students.

The English Patient
7 & 9 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Concert: Out of the Desert
7:30 p.m. @ KSC Newman
Center Music Ministry
St. Bernard's Church

WKNH Concert Series

8 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Vertical Velvet (band)
9 p.m. @ Mabel Brown Room
Student Center

Trailer Park
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT
(802)257-0771

Saturday
March 22

Kenny Rankin
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA

Space Pussy
10 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA

KSC Recycling Drop-off
10 a.m. - 1 p.m. @
Whitcomb Building

The English Patient
7 & 9 p.m. @
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Barnstormers
@ Mole's Eye Cafe
4 High St., Brattleboro, VT



Cherish the Ladies, an all female traditional Irish music ensemble, will be playing at the Redfern Arts Center on Friday, March 21st at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the box office, and are \$14 for the general public, \$12.50 for seniors and KSC staff members, and \$5 for KSC students.

Sunday
March 23

KSC Senior Recital
4 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall
Arts Center
(603) 358-2168

Nils Lofgren Duo
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA

The English Patient
7 & 9 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

KSC Campus Ministry Meeting
7 p.m. @ Student Center Rm. 307
(603) 358-2403

Heidi
1, 3, & 5 p.m. @ Jorgensen Auditorium
2132 Hillside Rd., U-104
Storrs, CT
(860) 486-4226

Ellis Paul
@ Player's Theater
Peterborough, NH
(603) 924-7585

Monday
March 24

Royal Crown Revue
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA

Fall 1997
Course Selection Begins
@ Harry Davis Room
The Arts Center

The English Patient
7 p.m. @ Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Campus Coffee Hour
9 a.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Tuesday
March 25

Noho Boston Pile Up:
Ellen Cross Band, Hospital &
the Loomers
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA

Resume Workshop
3 p.m. @ Career Services
Elliot Hall

Movie Night:
First Wives Club
9:30 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Dartmouth Film Series:
Romeo & Juliet
6:45 & 9:15 p.m. @
Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
(603) 646-2422

Coming Soon...

"Through Their Eyes," the sixth annual New England Conference on Storytelling for Children is returning to Keene State.

Five professional storytellers will offer workshops on Saturday, April 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The conference fee of \$50 includes all workshop materials and admission to the public storytelling presentation. Admission to the public storytelling session is \$2.50 per person or \$5 per family.

For additional information or registration materials, contact conference director Mary Mayshark-Stavely at 358-2218.

An Evening of
South African Dance
6:30 p.m. @ Dance Studio
Antioch New England
Graduate School
40 Avon St., Keene, NH
(603) 357-3122

Wednesday
March 26

Joanna Connor
7 p.m. @ Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, MA

Open Relaxation Session
12 noon @ Green Room
Student Center

Health Info. Series
6 p.m. @ Health Services
Elliot Hall

Walt Disney World
College Program
7 p.m. @ Madison Street
Lounge
Student Center

Open Mic Night
8 p.m. @ Night Owl Cafe
Student Center

Vaughn Recital Series
12:30 p.m. @ Faulkner Recital Hall
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
(603) 646-2422

Dartmouth Film Series:
Portrait of a Lady
6:30 & 9:15 p.m. @
Spaulding Auditorium
Hopkins Center, Hanover, NH
(603) 646-2422

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Excellence in teaching is based upon the following criteria: independent thinking, rapport with students both in and out of the classroom, and a positive attitude toward students and student advisement.

Nomination portfolio guidelines are available from the Office of Advancement located in the Barry Alumni Center of Elliot Hall. All nominations, with completed portfolio and a minimum of five letters of support, must be submitted to the Advancement Office by 4:30 PM on Monday, March 24, 1997.

Advertise in The Equinox, call 358-2401

Women

• from page 3

These young women acknowledge that issues such as pay inequity and the glass ceiling remain.

Nonetheless, they believe they'll break through.

"I've heard there's a glass ceiling, but I haven't felt it," said Karina Kogan Muller, 28, a Carlson School student who has worked as a business systems consultant and marketing manager.

"We have more avenues and open doors," said Stephanie Gannon, 24, a Carlson School student who began working at age 10 at her father's tire and auto service shop in Lakeville, Minn.

Gannon and her female classmates say they've heard of sexual harassment, but they think company training programs have dealt with it.

They know women struggle to combine work with family, but they fully expect to have both children and a career.

And they expect their husbands and companies to support that choice.

"It's not wishful thinking," said Jennifer Franke, 27, student body president at the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

"We're going in there and working. We expect a certain level, and we'll negotiate until we achieve it. Women are going in with the same training as men, and if your performance is maybe better, you're getting compensated for it."

It's tempting to chalk up the female MBA students' idealism to inexperience. Yet, to some degree, that may be true. None of the women interviewed for this article has children.

Yale

• from page 20

Both male and female bartenders must wear a white, button-down shirt with a black bow tie.

Men must be clean-shaven. And, of course, they must refrain from placing tip cups on the bar.

The most common problems a student will encounter at a Yale bar are drunk patrons and

"I think they have a somewhat realistic picture of where the women are with respect to these work-family issues. Whether they'll actively go out and help to change things, I don't know. Why should they?"

• Jennifer Miller
Carlson School student

Few have worked full time for more than three or four years.

Many believe their husbands or eventual partners will share equally in housework and child-rearing, although the women aren't sure men are willing to short-circuit their careers.

They don't hear men at school agonizing about work-family dilemmas the way women do.

"Several men in the MBA program have children. None feel it will slow them down," said Carlson School student Jennifer Miller, 30, who wants to have children someday. "I've heard them comment that

more women in the program are single and childless.

"I think they have a somewhat realistic picture of where the women are with respect to these work-family issues. Whether they'll actively go out and help to change things, I don't know," she added. "Why should they?"

Newmark, the Stanford student who earned her bachelor's degree at Harvard, is president of the Women in Management Club at her university.

The group recently hosted a panel discussion on dual-career couples that many male students attended, too.

Newmark found the discussion to be "eye-opening and somewhat depressing," but she was heartened to hear how other women strike a personal and professional balance. "It was really the realization that you can't have it all at once."

Even so, Newmark said, life for female professionals "is

minors trying to sneak a drink. Camp says.

Like any good bartender, they must ask someone of "questionable age" for identification.

In the case of an intoxicated person who wants more to drink, Yale bartenders must suggest a non-alcoholic drink. But they must do so without using the word "non-alcoholic."

If that doesn't work, Yale bartenders are instructed to make the drink with as little

getting easier."

Female MBA students agree they have benefited from the gains made by the businesswomen a generation or two older.

They just don't envy the lives those women led.

The students say the concept of "superwoman" is an anachronism, an impossible ideal to achieve.

Basic time management will get them through crises, they say. That and learning how to say "no," a skill that many women find impossible to master.

"You can't give up your whole life for work," said Collazos, of the Carlson School. "Women have lost their marriages. Their kids have gone astray. Or they've made themselves ill. I've seen women managers who don't delegate enough."

Equally distasteful to this next generation of business leaders is the word "feminism" and the male-bashing they think it implies.

"Being a feminist means you have issues because you're a woman," said Melissa Copple, 29, a marketing student at the Carlson School who is working as an intern at Pillsbury.

"We want people to listen to us because we're competent and have something to say." The students say their lives will be less burdened and more balanced than those of older businesswomen because their age group has different expectations.

"I think lifestyle is more important to my generation," said Kisha Green, 30, an MBA student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Muster

• from page 24

Keene State's top two pitchers, Guy Harrington and Scott Ely, showed considerable rust from the long layoff as both struggled to find their control.

"Right now we feel like we have a lot games to go and are a lot better than our record indicates."

• Pat Hearn
Assistant coach

Harrington threw for 4 and 2/3 innings, giving up seven hits and walking seven batters.

Ely walked four and hit a batter as the Owls fell behind 8-1 in the second game and never were able to recover.

"Our pitchers fell behind early in the count and when you're playing good teams like we were, they are going to make you pay," said assistant coach Pat Hearn.

"As the week went on the guys began to make better pitches and I think we can build on that," he said.

Although pitching was a disappointment on the trip, it did provide the Owls with one of their bright spots on the trip. Sophomore Mike

Leighton got the Owls their first win with a strong six inning outing against Pittsburgh-Johnstown.

"Mike really provided a lift to the rest of the team. When you struggle out of the gate and then get a great performance from a young pitcher, it really comes as a very pleasant surprise," noted Hearn.

The Owls bats woke up in a doubleheader against Mansfield University and Oakland University.

Mac Tiani, Russ Schlip and Brian Hamilton provided the punch as Keene State scored 22 runs in losing causes.

"It seemed like we couldn't hit when we got solid pitching and when the hitting came around we were unable to get anybody out, it was just that kind of trip for us," added senior tri-captain Martin Testo.

From here the Owls have the northern disadvantage of having to go back into the gym for practice.

"It is difficult to go back indoors after playing 10 games down in Florida," noted senior right fielder Brian Hamilton.

The Owls are slated to return to action in a week but Mother Nature may have other ideas.

"The morale is still pretty positive. Right now we feel like we have a lot games to go and are a lot better than our record indicates," said Hearn.

Costly

• from page 24

The only outdoor practice the Lady Owls have had is limited access to the turf at Owl Stadium. Second, and perhaps the most important, is the level of competition the Lady Owls faced in Florida.

A majority of the teams that Keene State played were at the Division I level. With Keene State being a Division III, going on Division III, the level of play was not to the Lady Owls' advantage.

However, the elevated level of play will most likely help the Lady Owls prepare for conference opponents.

Simply put, coach Beach called the Florida trip "very disappointing."

However, Beach said that he would rather have the team go 2-8 down there, rather than have no trip and start 2-8 up here.

Keene State will start their conference schedule on April 2, when they travel to the University of Albany.

The Lady Owls' home opener will be Wednesday, April 9, when New Hampshire rolls into town.



Equinox file photo
Matt Kocyba competed at the NCAA's this weekend.

Kocyba places in NCAA's

The Equinox

For the past two years Keene State College has been represented at the NCAA Division II Track and Field Championships. Last year, Jeff Sullivan received All-American status after competing in the championships. This year junior Matt Kocyba had the honor to compete in the event held in Indianapolis.

Kocyba qualified for the mile run with a time of 4:11.91 in the New England Championships. In order to reach the finals, Kocyba ran a time of 4:18.89 for the mile in the first heat.

In the finals held the following day, Kocyba led for three quarters of the race. Unfortunately, he faded in the end and finished ninth with a time of 4:15.12.

"I was seeded ninth, and I placed ninth," said Kocyba. "My goal this indoor season was to make it to the nationals, so I'm not too disappointed. But I could have had a better race."

NCAA Division 1 Men's Basketball Tournament Brackets

West				East			
Kentucky				North Carolina			
St. Joseph's				California			
Stanford				Louisville			
Utah				Texas			
Midwest				Southeast			
Minnesota				Kansas			
Clemson				Arizona			
Iowa St.				Chattanooga			
UCLA				Providence			

1997 NCAA Division I
Men's Basketball
Champion

March 20, 1997

The Equinox Sports

March Madness is upon us and the brackets are made

The NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament has begun. Upsets make for the most exciting tourney in recent years.

See page 23

Errors prove costly in Sunshine State

Mike DeFina
The Equinox

Spring training has always been the time to work out the kinks and chip away the rust which can consume a ballplayer over the winter months.

The Keene State College softball team went down to Florida to do just that, but some kinks remain, as the Lady Owls came back with a 2-8 record.

The Lady Owls were plagued by errors and small spurts of offense throughout the week.

Three errors in the first two innings hindered the Lady Owls in the very first game of the season, as Keene State fell to the University of North Dakota, 10-3.

Sophomore infielder Kelly Mason knocked in Keene State's only earned runs of the game with a two run single. The other Lady Owl run of the game came in the same inning off a Fighting Sioux error.

Freshman Kristy Symonds made her collegiate debut memorable, as she collected two hits. Veteran hurler Lisa Rowe took the loss for Keene State.

The Lady Owls could fare no better in their second game of the day, as they fell to West Chester University, 5-0.

Sophomore pitcher Lindsey Blood had a good outing, and although the Lady Owls played errorless ball, the Keene State sputtering offense could only muster six hits.

The following day had mixed results for Keene State, as they posted their first win, with an 8-0 victory over Mercycrest International University.

The Lady Owls were propelled by the strong pitching performance of sophomore Kara Suhie, who got her first collegiate victory and shutout. Suhie yielded no walks and gave up only three hits in the outing.

Junior captain Melissa Camire helped the cause with a two-for-three day at the plate.

Unfortunately, momentum of the first win of the season could not help the Lady Owls rally past Jamestown College, who beat Keene State 7-6.

Freshman outfielder Kristen Bailey enjoyed a three-for-four day, and the Lady Owls led 3-0 after three innings, but Jamestown combined for seven runs over the next two innings.

By the end of the second day of the trip, Keene State's record stood at 1-3, with six games remaining.

Keene State finished out the week on a good note, as they beat the University of Pennsylvania, 10-8.

The Lady Owls fell behind 5-2, but rallied with four-run third inning.

With the game locked at 8-8, Keene State took the lead for good in the sixth, with RBIs from Fisk and Bailey.

Although the Lady Owls could have been sharper in the field, several things have to be taken into account.

First, the softball is in no condition to be practiced on, so the Lady Owls have had to practice in Spaulding Gymnasium.

see COSTLY, page 23

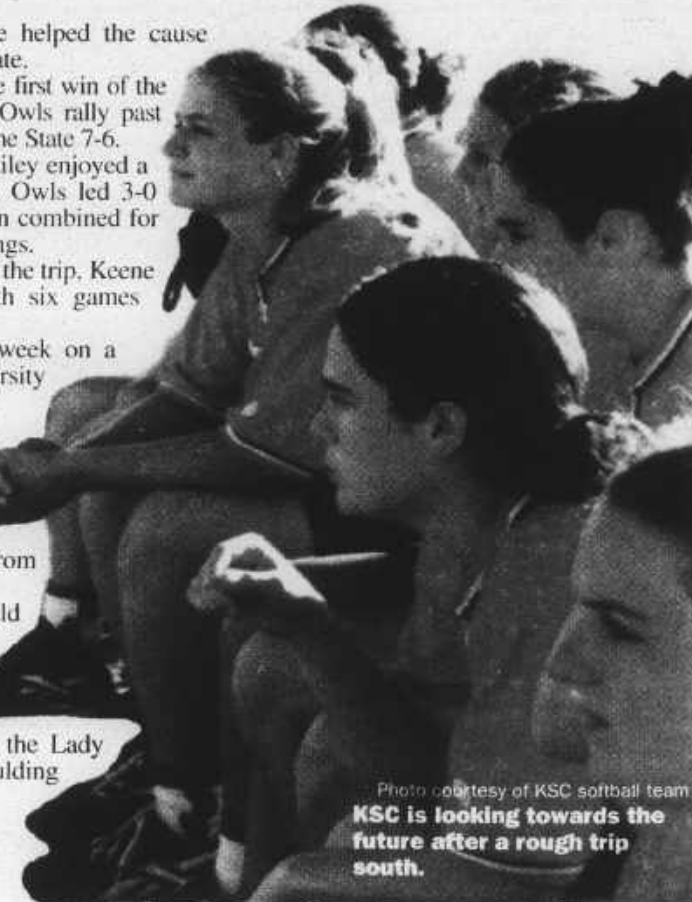


Photo courtesy of KSC softball team
KSC is looking towards the future after a rough trip south.

Men muster 2-8 record during trip to the South



David Haley
The Equinox

Amongst all the parties and Jenny McCarthy-infested MTV programming, there was actually some people trying to get some work done in Florida.

For collegiate baseball teams, March in Florida can set the tone for the season.

Many teams hold the theory that the early results can serve as a preview of what the season holds.

Keene State's baseball team is hoping there isn't a shred of truth to that theory.

The Owls returned home with a 2-8 record after playing a schedule that included three nationally ranked teams.

The Owls dropped a doubleheader to nationally ranked Missouri-St. Louis by scores of 6-2 and 14-7 to open the season.

see MUSTER, page 23

Photo courtesy of KSC baseball team
Runs still slip away to get life sailing back to mid-season from its Florida.

The Equinox

Volume 49, Issue 19
March 27, 1997 The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Tuition hike on the horizon



Governor Jeanne Shaheen has proposed a budget of \$135.8 million for USNH over the next two years ...

After years of neglect from the state, USNH faces a budget crunch

Jonathan Cooper
The Equinox

A \$6.3 million difference between University System of New Hampshire's proposed budget and Governor Jeanne Shaheen's could cost students as much as \$400 in additional tuition next year.

As part of the state budget, Shaheen has requested \$66.6 million for USNH in 1997 and \$69.2 million in 1998. University System Chancellor William Farrell says USNH needs \$68.2 million in 1997 and \$73.9 million in 1998 or students will face tuition increases "across the board."

Under Farrell's proposal, tuition at Keene State College and Plymouth State College will increase \$120 a year and \$170 at the University of New Hampshire. Under Shaheen's budget, students at Keene State and Plymouth State will be expected to pay an additional \$170 and those at UNH an additional \$413.

As it stands now, students will have to wait until early April, when the legislature is expected to vote on the budget, before they know how much to make their tuition checks for.

Farrell says the main reason for the increase is that USNH is playing catch up.

"Since 1989 we have had about the same state appropriation per financial, full-time student," Farrell said.

see TUITION, page 16



Chancellor William Farrell says USNH needs an additional \$6.5 million over those two years to prevent major tuition increases.



This week ...
Ani DiFranco tore up the stage at the Colonial Theatre during her return to Keene last Tuesday night. DiFranco's 'joyful' performance previews a new live album due out in April. Check out page 17 for the story.

March is Women's History Month and tonight's banquet will honor four of New Hampshire's "outstanding women," selected by the President's Commission on the Status of Women. See page 4

After enjoying a week of sun in Florida, KSC's ball teams returned to find their fields covered from the never-ending winter, forcing them indoors for practices. See page 28 for how they're coping.

Also inside:
Calendar - page 21
Classifieds - page 14, 15
Opinion - page 6-8
Style - page 9