

# Sports

## Lady Owls down from Pluto; drop two to New Haven

*Lack of offense catches up with team*

By Paul Augeri  
Sports Reporter

As of late, the Keene State softball team has been playing its game out on Pluto. The Lady Owls reeled off nine straight wins in opening the regular season, with victories over annual College World Series visitor and New England Collegiate Conference foe Sacred Heart University, and Division I Vermont.

However the Lady Owls drifted back to Earth late yesterday as their 9-1 stretch ended in New Haven, in the hands of the Lady Chargers, 4-0, and 5-0.

Reality has begun to sink in. Keene falls to 12-6 overall and comes out even in the NECC at 2-2.

Coach Charlie Beach said the shutouts, the first since the Florida visit, serve as untimely reminders that the competition may be brutal as always.

"We've been scrambling, biting and chewing at teams like Vermont, Sacred Heart and AIC, because they usually beat us," Beach said late last night. "New Haven played good softball; they had good pitching and hit

the ball very well."

Sooner or later the Owls' lack of hitting and scoring runs will hit the squad square in its face. The hitting has to pick up somewhere along the line, and if it isn't soon, the season may go from glamorous to gory.

Lady Owl hurlers Kim Slauenwhite and Jayne Galliher, who have carried the entire bulk of the pitching duties this season, took the losses. It was Slauenwhite's first loss of the season after racking up seven

ranked AIC, winning the first, 3-0, and dropping the nightcap, 11-10. Although Slauenwhite blanked the Lady Yellowjackets for her fourth shutout, her squad was out-hit, 5-4.

The lack of offense flowed nicely to New Haven. The hitting woes have to be solved in a hurry because there won't be any break in the action until the flowers bloom. Here is the extended softball schedule, all afternoon road games, for the seven-day period of April 12-19:

*We've been scrambling, biting and chewing at teams like Vermont, Sacred Heart and AIC because they usually beat us*  
--Charlie Beach

consecutive wins, a school record. Galliher falls to 5-3.

"This is a day-to-day game, and we can't expect to win every day," lamented Beach. "The women gotta learn to be mature at this point, and they have to leave those losses behind."

The Lady Owls split a doubleheader Monday with nationally

Today—doubleheader with Bentley College, 3; Sat., April 15—single with Plymouth State, 1; Sun., April 16—single with St. Anselm, 12; Mon., April 17—single with New Hampshire College, time TBA; Tues., April 18—twinbill with Franklin Pierce, 1; Wed., April 19—doubleheader with Merrimack, 3:30.



Equinox/Scott McPherson  
Julie Fortin lays down a bunt in the Lady Owls 2-1 victory over Sacred Heart University on Saturday.

## Softball notes and quotes from coach Charlie Beach

Who could complain about a 12-6 overall record and a 2-2 standing in the frightening New England Collegiate Conference at the midway point in the season? Certainly not Keene State coach Charlie Beach. Then again, Beach has never gotten too excited about this steamrolling start.

"The way I looked at the schedule before the season began, I felt it was attainable to win 70 percent of our games. That's about where we are now."

Not including May's NECC playoffs but counting the Florida trip, the Lady Owls partake in 33 contests (hopes of a Gordon College makeup have been scratched). Take the grueling one-week, 10-game stretch they have just completed and you come up with a 7-3 clip. Ain't too shabby. And neither is the 12-6 mark at the midway point.

The make-or-break point of the season is here for Beach & Co. Enter the nine-day, 11-game road adventure the Lady Owls are about to con-

tend with, beginning today. All 11 games are on foreign soil, with five coming NECC territory. This trip will undoubtedly test the Lady Owls' stamina, intensity, and physical and emotional strengths. Showtime.

During their extended roadshow, the Lady Owls will meet four Northeast-10 teams: Bentley, St. Anselm, Springfield and Merrimack. The following, in order of scheduled appearance, are the opponents and Beach's personal analysis of all eight teams: Plymouth State—"They'll be real tests for us." The University of Bridgeport—"Word is out that they're out to cut our throats."

Southern Connecticut State, New Hampshire College & Central Connecticut State—"Southern and NHC

are mediocre teams, and Central is not much better than Vermont, but they have a loosey-goosey coach."

The lethal, one-two pitching rotation of Kim Slauenwhite and Jayne Galliher have a combined won-lost record of 12-4. At 7-1, Slauenwhite set the KSC record of consecutive wins by a pitcher Saturday in a 2-1 victory against Sacred Heart.

Check out the freshman sensation's stats (not including yesterday's doubleheader): Four shutouts, all three saves, four four-hitters and an unbelievable 0.72 earned run average. Slauenwhite has thrown 58 innings and given up 13 runs, six of which are earned.

Galliher's numbers border the believable, yet are still standout to say the least: A 5-3 mark, two shutouts (let's not forget the one-hitter against Vermont), and a 1.62 ERA. Team ERA is 1.36, and if that ain't tops in the conference, then Wade Boggs is practicing abstinence.

The Lady Owls split Monday's doubleheader with American International College, 3-0 and 11-10. You guessed it—Slauenwhite tossed the shutout, a five-hitter. Beach compared play in the one-run loss in the frozen nightcap to the Bad News Bears movie. "It was a Bad News Bears game with the third and fourth innings being Bad News Bears innings. But it wasn't any easier for (AIC) either."

Yes, it's only April, but the recent blustery, January-like weather has made playing on an open field like Hanna an unbearable experience. Let Beach explain the frigid conditions and the plight of Owl center fielder Amy Cahill.

"Amy dropped a ball in the outfield and she said that it was so cold (how cold was it?) that the leather pocket just didn't grab around the ball." You can't help but almost feel the hitters' pain when they put aluminum on the ball in the 20-degree wind chill. Eat your heart out, Antarctica.

--Compiled by Paul Augeri



# The EQUINOX

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Equinox/Jeff Chadburn  
WKNH Music Director Doug Johnson enjoys yesterday's balmy weather by blowing bubbles into the spring breeze.

## House grants USNH request

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn  
Executive Editor

The University System of New Hampshire has been "encouraged by the positive first step" of the New Hampshire Legislature, according to Art Grant, secretary for the system.

This first step is the approval of House Bills 200 and 777. These bills provide funding for the University System of New Hampshire, and other state agencies, at the level which Gov. Judd Gregg originally proposed. Gregg had requested an increase in funding of four percent for the 1990 fiscal year, and a five percent increase for 1991. However, this was slightly less than the increase requested by the University System, a 6.4 and nine percent increase for 1990 and 1991 respectively.

Before the approval of Bill 200 and 777, the system was facing an eight percent cut of the funding proposed by Gregg. With the approval of this budget, however, that seems less

likely, according to Grant.

Funding was restored to the level Gregg proposed because of increases in taxes and fees, according to Grant. These increases include a one percent increase in the business profits tax, an increase in real estate transfer fees to both the buyer and seller, and a four cent increase in the cigarette tax.

While the system is encouraged by this, the end is not here yet, said Grant.

Keene State College President, Judith Sturnick said that, "We are very cautious in our optimism..."

"The response we have seen from the community, our faculty, staff and particularly our students has been tremendous; this was a major factor, I am convinced, in the positive vote in the House."

The budget now goes to the Senate for approval. This is the system's

concern.

Ron Paradis, director of College Relations said, "The members of the Senate, and the governor, are not convinced that the tax increases are necessary." The House, however will only agree to the budget if it is accompanied by the tax increase.

Sturnick expressed a cautious optimism in the system achieving similar success in the Senate.

If the Senate does not approve the House budget the two legislative bodies will set up a committee to "hammer out" a satisfactory and balanced budget, said Grant.

There is no present indication as to the Senate's attitude toward higher education funding, said Grant, but the System has already made its presentation to the Senate.

Final vote on the budget will likely come sometime in mid-May.

## Student Assembly elects officers for next year

*Goldberg narrowly wins chair*

By Scott McPherson  
Assistant News Editor

The Keene State Student Assembly held its last meeting of this year last night. Officers and vacant seats for the 1989-1990 academic year were elected preceding Student Body President Eric Wilson's good-bye remarks.

Junior Monique Goldberg was elected chairperson of the assembly, narrowly defeating Kevin Bitel. With only 20 voting members present, the first ballot ended in a tie.

After consulting with Wilson over correct procedure, Chairperson Brett Nolte who is stepping down from the position, cast the final and deciding vote in favor of Goldberg.

"Knowing it's a public decision, I'll congratulate Monique," Nolte said in announcing his vote.

Before the vote, Goldberg expressed concern over Bitel's role as president of SAC and a possible conflict of interest as a result. "If you try to combine the presidency of one organization with another, a conflict situation could result," Goldberg said.

Bitel defended himself by saying, "Common sense will prevail."

The position of treasurer will be filled by a junior, non-traditional representative, Carlene Flibotte. She defeated sophomore Paul Krause. Flibotte served this past year as a member of the finance committee and cited extensive accounting experience as preparation for the job.

Marc Calliandri was unanimously elected to the secretary of the assembly position when he ran unopposed.

The important positions of student senators were also filled. With the college's new governance policy going into effect next semester, the number of student seats were reduced to three.

Bob Daigle, Brett Nolte and Kevin Bitel were selected to represent the students on the College Senate.

Following the election of the senators, Student Body President-elect Erik Oparowski and Kevin Bitel stressed the importance of the position. "Your vote really counts," Bitel said.

See Assembly page 8

## Keene P.D. recovers stolen goods

By Scott McPherson  
Assistant News Editor

Keene police have successfully recovered most of the \$12,000 worth of stolen goods from the College Bookstore and Pub Club earlier this month. Detective Sergeant Robert Hardy said, last Friday, that glassware, college rings, drafting supplies and clothing were recovered, but he refused to say from where.

"I can't tell you too much...only that we recovered a good majority of the goods," Hardy said. Because the investigation involves juveniles, Hardy declined to name the individuals involved. He also declined to say how many individuals were involved, though it appears the break-in may have been the work of several

people.

Early last week, Hardy reported recovering about \$2,500 worth of the stolen goods. On Thursday, He reported recovering the majority of the stolen merchandise, with the exception of food and alcohol.

Hardy noted that the cooperation he received from many outside agencies and individuals was responsible for the success of the investigation. "It was the effort of the police, college officials and people in the community that gave us help in putting the puzzle together," Hardy said. He also said that help of an outside agency was used in the investigation.

Although he could not comment if any arrests had been made at this point, Hardy said the suspects involved could be charged with juvenile offenses.

nile offenses.

The merchandise was discovered missing from the the Student Union on April 3 by custodians. It is thought that the suspects involved gained access through two windows in the building early Monday morning, Hardy said.

Bookstore Manager Gail Bys learned of the recovery of the goods on Monday, after returning from vacation. She declined to comment until she was briefed. Ellen Lowe, director of the Student Union said she was pleased over the recovery of the goods.

"I am glad the people who did it got caught," Lowe said yesterday. She commended Hardy for the quick success of the investigation.

"I'm pleased that Detective Hardy was able to come to some sort of conclusion," Lowe said.

She also added, "I'm feeling much better knowing these people will be facing the consequences."

Though there are currently no plans to install an alarm system in the building, Lowe said repairs have been made to the areas where the suspects gained access.

She added that an alarm is something the college may consider.

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## El Salvadoran woman turns tragedy into self-determination

By Andy Filiault  
Features Editor

She has been raped, tortured and threatened, yet Yanira Corea of El Salvador refuses to be silenced in her battle for Salvadorans' and women's rights.

After fleeing El Salvador in 1981, Corea went to Los Angeles, where she began working with groups and refugees opposed to U.S. Central American policies. Then, in 1987, three men kidnapped her in front of the L.A. office of the Committee in

Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) where she worked. For four hours they drove her through the city, interrogating her about the people she worked with. They cut her fingers, burned her face with cigarettes and raped her several times with a stick. In spite of her ordeal—the doctor who examined Corea said her abuse resembled that of death squad victims in El Salvador—she continues to speak out.

Yesterday, at the Women's Resource Center in Huntress Hall, Corea talked about the problems fac-

ing her country. She spoke of the 15-family oligarchy that controls El Salvador and how "we have been struggling for years" against its repression. Corea told of a past massacre of 32,000 people by the oligarchy-controlled military.

"Years of oppression. That's all we have known. All the while we are being told we live in a democracy," she said, "we are actually living in communism." Corea said this comparison is based on the lack of human rights in El Salvador. The rights of the people, she said, "are being taken away by the military."

In response to the government-sponsored terrorism, Corea said the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front (FMLN), a leftist guerrilla group, was formed in 1980. The decision to begin armed conflict came about at the same time as the Reagan Administration's policy of fighting communism in Central America, she said. Also, 1980 saw El Salvador elect its first civilian president, Jose Napoleon Duarte, on a platform of land reform and peace between the right and the left, she said. However, instead of peaceful compromise, Duarte's regime has been one of terror.

"More Salvadorans have been killed under Duarte than under any other president in (El Salvadoran) history," said Corea. Duarte is no longer president of El Salvador. Alfredo Cristiani, a member of the right-wing ARENA (Republican National Alliance) party, won the recent Salvadoran presidential election. The head of ARENA, Roberto D'Aubuisson, has been linked to death squad activity, the assassination of El Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero and the deaths of four American churchwomen. According to Corea, ARENA represents "the most fascist people in El Salvador."

"ARENA doesn't represent us: the workers, the peasants, but it has U.S. aid and the support of the Army," she said. Even though ARENA has U.S. support, there will soon be confrontation between the two, said Corea. Due to its policy of "total war" against the guerrillas, "ARENA will isolate itself and may lose El Salvador," she said.

To prevent further violence, Corea said the FMLN has come up with a 3-point proposal. For the first point, new elections must be held, she said. They must be "clear, democratic and honest" with neither military nor U.S. intervention, she said. The second point, she said, is a cease-fire with international witnesses "before, during and after the elections". Third, and "most controversial," all persons associated with instigating mas-

sacres have to go to trial.

"The heads of the military and Roberto D'Aubuisson must go to trial. We believe we have proof enough to condemn him," said Corea.

United States for about six months every year and spends the other six "working on demonstrations, campaigns, labor work and mother work" in L.A.



Yanira Corea speaks to students about her experiences as an activist.

The U.S.-backed government has rejected the peace proposal; however, the FMLN is "ready" and "strong," she said. Furthermore, El Salvador's U.S.-financed civil war will be made longer if there is direct U.S. troop intervention, she said. The United States said Corea, sends \$1.75 million worth of military and economic aid to El Salvador every day.

"The money goes to war, it's not doing any good for you or for us," she said. Corea went on to talk about how Oscar Romero and the deaths of four American churchwomen. She said the organization does have some communists within the ranks. But, "in El Salvador, if you organize, you are called communists," she said.

"If you say 'I don't like this' you are called a communist... you can be killed," she said. The guerrillas "are struggling for food, health, education, rights, democracy, peace, self determination... We're human beings. We're asking for respect," she said.

In an interview after her presentation, Corea spoke about her organization, the Union of El Salvadoran Women for Liberation (UMS-L), and the future of her country. The UMS-L is the women's political expression of the FMLN. She is currently touring New England as the union's U.S. representative in an effort to raise consciousness and gather support for women organizing in El Salvador. Corea said she tours the

See COREA page 8

## University System marks 25 years with arts festival

By Amy L. Williams  
News Editor

A five-campus Cultural Arts Festival which has been in the works for 13 months will be held simultaneously on Saturday, April 22 at the University of New Hampshire, Keene State, Plymouth State, UNH at Manchester and the School for Lifelong Learning.

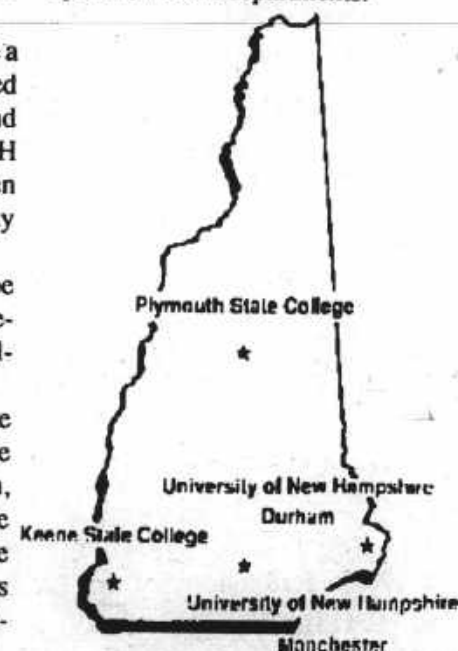
"The festivals mark the first time a common program has been presented simultaneously on the university and state college campuses," said USNH Chancellor Claire A. Van Ummersen in a recent memo to the University System.

Even though the festival will be held on all five campuses, it has special significance to Keene State College.

"This is the 25th year that Keene State College has existed as Keene State College," said Douglas Nelson, dean of Arts and Humanities. He explained that prior to 1964, Keene State was known as Keene Teachers College and was not part of the Uni-

versity System. According to Nelson, who is the head of the festival at Keene State, the festival will celebrate the union of Keene State into the system and the creation of USNH itself.

Events during the festivals on all of the campuses will include presentations by theatre, dance, music, speech, and art departments.



According to John Roberts, the art department coordinator at KSC, the festival will begin Saturday morning with a senior art exhibit in the lobby of the Arts Center. Roberts said the exhibit is a compilation of work by seniors who are either art majors or minors.

Among the events planned for the Keene State campus are a concert by the Apple Hill Chamber Players, a lecture by Tara Stuart on speaking skills, several music ensembles including flute and percussion, a video of the installation of "Anthaxor," (the sculpture created by a New Hampshire artist for the entrance to the Arts Center), and a tour of the Arts Center led by its director, Tom Iovanne.

Students will also present several performances throughout the day. KSC drama students will hold a demonstration in the Studio Theatre and five other students led by Paul Besaw will present an improvisation. "I am delighted to join with the campus presidents in inviting New Hampshire families to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to

visit the campuses and to see firsthand the cultural arts talents...our students (and) faculty represent in our state," said Van Ummersen in the memo.

After a welcoming address by President Farrell, Plymouth State College will host a variety of events performed by both students and faculty members said Susan Tucker, chairperson of the PSC art department.

The festival at Plymouth State will include a variety of art exhibits including pottery, clay and metal sculpture shows. In addition to exhibits, members of the PSC community will present a "Faculty Foresome" (a faculty performed quartet), a symphonic band concert, a jazz ensemble and

two student theatre productions called "Meine Ona" and "Table for Two."

"I think it's going to be a really exciting day," said Tucker. "I think...people should feel welcome to come and what I would like is for people to feel welcome."

According to Nelson, events on the UNH campus will include excerpts by several music organizations, the theatre and dance departments, and the UNH Children's Traveling Opera Group.

Events at Keene State will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The day's performances are free of charge to both the campus community and the public.

Check out the way-cool photos on pages 12 and 13 of the events at the Arts Center from the past week.

## Residents display PRIDE in halls

By Scott McPherson  
Assistant News Editor

A first-year program to reduce residence hall damages and clean up the college campus has been an "incredible" success, according to Jeanne Hearn, Resident Director of Randall Hall.

Project to Reduce Incidents of Damage in our Environment (PRIDE) has run since March 13 and concludes with a barbecue at Robin Hood Park in Keene this Saturday.

According to Hearn, PRIDE was developed by Residential Life as a "way for residents and staff to make a positive impact on their living environment." Project PRIDE runs in conjunction with Wellness Month, a program focusing on fitness and nutrition.

Project PRIDE hopes to make a positive impact "through increased programming, safety awareness, community development and participation in events," Hearn said. The project will also, "hopefully decrease vandalism and violations of college policy," she added.

Programs that residents have participated in include painting murals in residence halls, building clean-up projects, and donations to local recycling efforts.

Hearn said that residents have been "taking control of their own environment in a positive way." She added, "I personally want to thank the residents and staff for participating" in the project.

An incentive for students to participate include gift certificates to local restaurants. The area or floor that earns the most points are rewarded with dinner at Henry David's. Second place is an Athens Pizza party and third place offers an ice cream party at Ben and Jerry's.

Despite coming towards the end of the year, a traditional burn-out period for staff and students, Hearn said Project PRIDE will help make this month one of the most successful in terms of programming on campus. "I think this is probably going to be one of the highest programming months...or I hope that it would be. Participation has just been incredible."

Hearn said although Project PRIDE is voluntary, and only the top three areas get gift certificates, "you can't really lose at it."

## Inflation and construction cause living fee increase

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn  
Executive Editor

The cost of living at Keene State College will increase for the next academic year, according to Art Grant, secretary for the University System of New Hampshire.

The cost of a double room will increase 12.4 percent, from \$1,770 to \$1,990 for the year. This increase is primarily related to the construction of Butler Court Hall, as well as salary increases for some Residential Life workers, said Grant.

It will cost more to eat at the Dining Commons also. The cost of a 19-meal-per-week plan will go up 14.7

percent to \$1,172 for the year. This increase, said Grant, is also largely because of the renovations that will occur at the Dining Commons over the summer.

He added that mandatory student fees will increase by a very small amount and that some will even decrease.

Plymouth State and UNH are also facing similar increases.

These increases are unrelated to budget concerns, said Grant, they are merely a reflection of the increases the campuses are experiencing in the way of inflation and other added costs.

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# CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 19-26

## Wednesday, April 19

**Movie:** "Love, Mary," at the Women's Resource Center, basement Huntress Hall. 7:00 p.m.

**Baseball:** KSC Owls vs. New Hampshire College, doubleheader beginning at 2:00 p.m. at Keene High School. Extension 333 for more information.

## Thursday, April 20

**Basketball:** KSC faculty vs. students basketball game. Spaulding Gym, 4:30 p.m..

**Baseball:** KSC Owls vs. Daniel Webster College beginning at 3:00 p.m. Keene High School. Extension 333 for more information.

**Dance Company:** The Anne Dunn Dance Company, 8:00 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Sponsored by SAC, extension 217 for more information.

**Film:** "Our Hitler," Part I, "The Grail" and "A German Dream," 7 p.m. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Extension 550 for more information.

## Friday, April 21

**Concert:** KSC Chamber singers in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Free and open to the public. For more information, extension 427.

**Film:** "Our Hitler," Part II, "The End of a Winter's Tale" and "We Children of Hell" 7 p.m., Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Extension 550 for more information.

## Saturday, April 22

**Baseball:** KSC Owls vs. South Connecticut University, doubleheader beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Keene High School. Extension 333 for more information.

**Softball:** KSC Lady Owls vs. University of Bridgeport, doubleheader beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Hanna Field, Keene. Extension 333 for more information.

**Concert:** KSC Folk Festival, 5 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. Tickets \$10 per person, \$5 with KSC I.D. Extension 217 for more information.

**Film:** "Our Hitler," Part I, "The Grail" and "A German Dream," 2 p.m. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Extension 550 for more information.

**Film:** "Our Hitler," Part II, "The End of a Winter's Tale" and "We Children of Hell" 7 p.m., Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Ext. 550 for more information.

## Sunday, April 23

**Softball:** KSC Lady Owls vs. Southern Connecticut University, doubleheader beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Hanna Field, Keene. Extension 333 for more information.

**Concert:** New Hampshire Symphony Concert. Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

**Film:** "Our Hitler," Part I, "The Grail" and "A German Dream," 2 p.m. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Extension 550 for more information.

**Film:** "Our Hitler," Part II, "The End of a Winter's Tale" and "We Children of Hell" 7 p.m., Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Extension 550 for more information.

## CAMPUS

### NEWS AT PSC

Students at PSC reacted angrily concerning plans to split the physical education and athletic departments into separate departments. According to *The Clock*, many students were upset over the fact that the decision to split the departments was made without student input. Plymouth State President William J. Farrell decided to split the departments after consulting with faculty members of both departments. The split would require faculty to either coach or teach; not do both.

If all goes according to plan, PSC students will have free access to a lawyer on campus next semester. The plan, which is based on a UNH program, would give students access to legal advice ranging from landlord-tenant disputes to referrals for more serious legal issues.

Students in PSC dormitories must now pay \$15 for access codes to dial

## CORNERS

"800" numbers from their rooms. The fee is charged by Telecommunications, the company that operates phone service for the campus. Because an access code is required to make any toll calls, students are upset over having to pay for toll-free calls.

### NEWS AT UNH

According to *The New Hampshire*, a UNH student was killed, and five others were injured when their car crashed Friday night. The victim, an Alpha Chi Omega sister, died later that evening. The driver, also an Alpha Chi sister, is being charged with negligent homicide. Durham police suspect alcohol was involved in the accident.

According to *The New Hampshire*, a UNH student was arrested for selling cocaine to an undercover detective. The investigation will continue looking into drug sales on campus.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## KSC music scholarship offered to Vermont high school student

Julie Laflam of Vergennes, Vt., has been awarded a Freshman Academic Talent Scholarship for music from Keene State College. She is the daughter of Kenneth Laflam of 67 South Water St. in Vergennes.

The \$1,000 Freshman Academic Talent Scholarship for music is renewable for four years, contingent upon the recipient remaining a full-time student in the bachelor of music degree program and maintaining a 3.0 grade point average at Keene State College. In addition, recipients of music scholarships must participate in the music ensembles appropriate to their talents.

Keene State College, located in southwestern New Hampshire, has an enrollment of approximately 4,000 full- and part-time students. A four year, liberal arts and sciences institution, the College offers more than 40 major programs, as well as the opportunity for independent study. More than 500 course offerings lead to associate's, bachelor's, and master's degrees in such areas as teacher educa-

tion, industrial education and technology, management, the physical and social sciences, and the fine and performing arts.

## KSC-TV to be broadcast locally

KSC-TV, a weekly news program produced and broadcast by Keene State College students, has reached an agreement with Paragon Cable of Keene to broadcast locally at 5 p.m. every Thursday evening on cable channel 14. This 10-minute broadcast, produced by students in the television journalism class taught by Professor Rose Kundanis, is taped in the television studio at the Keene State Instructional Innovation Center.

The program reports news on local, national, and international issues, but focuses primarily on campus news. Students serve as co-anchors, reporters, writers, producers, and editors. Recent newscasts have featured reports on the effects of proposed cuts in state funding to Keene State College; the effect of the Eastern Airline Strike on Keene's airport; and an archeological dig Keene State College students will conduct this summer in Keene. For more information, contact Rose Kundanis, assistant professor of journalism, at 352-1909, ext. 224.

## California poetry association looking for contest applicants

Over \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to the best 152 poets in a contest sponsored by the American Poetry Association to discover new talent.

The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. Other prizes include cash, awards, and publication. Entry is free.

Robert Nelson, publisher for the Association, said, "Every student who writes poetry is urged to enter this contest. We have a June 30 deadline on purpose so students can send their best work now—or during summer break."

Poets may send up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-37, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by June 30.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

The American Poetry Association has run 30 contests and awarded \$120,000 in prizes to 2,900 winning poets.

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# 'An Evening of the Dance' at Brickyard Pond

By Karen L. Dickey  
Layout Editor

This year's "An Evening of the Dance" was performed at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond last Thursday through Saturday.

Directed by Professor Alta Lu Townes, the performance included 17 works from various choreographers, including Keene State students.

Overall, I enjoyed the different styles of dance and body movements, the costume design, and the diverse styles of music chosen for each piece.

The performance that lingers most in my mind is "Breathe First," choreographed by Gabriela Wisniewski with a musical selection by Andreas Vollenweider.

In a word, this piece said to me: spring. The three chorus members, Diane Daudelin, Randelynn Mae Donahue and Jacqueline Wakem wore pink spring-like dresses. They entered first and set the mood with smooth, gentle movements.

Wisniewski and Richard Clough performed a duet not of song, but of movement. To me, the two appeared as if they were people in love on a

romantic spring afternoon. She wore a flowered sleeveless dress which allowed her to move freely and to express her happy, carefree feelings.

guitar, perfect for setting the mood of spring.

All of the dancers in "Breathe First" seemed to move effortlessly as



Left to right: Michael Smart, Paul Besaw, Jacqueline Wakem, and Sherry Spaulding perform "At Ease" during a dress rehearsal.

He wore light colored pants, a shirt, a tie and suspenders which added to the mood, but did not restrict his ability to lift and whirl her around.

The music for this piece was earthy, with soft strains of acoustic

though they were guided not by choreographed dance steps, but by inner feelings.

Another pleasing aspect was their facial expressions, especially Wisniewski's. Through their move-

ments, the dancers showed that they were happy and carefree; however, without the facial expressions it just wouldn't have had the same effect or impact.

"At Ease," choreographed by Paul Besaw, a recent graduate of Keene State, also stood out.

The dancers-Besaw, Michael Smart, Sherry Spaulding, and Jacqueline Wakem-wore Oxford shirts, ties and spandex tights.

The dancers gave me the feeling of "a day at the office; a hectic day." An unseen "Timekeeper," Mitchell Kyle, summoned them to a state of attention from which they rushed around the stage doing their own individual motions at an ever-increasing speed. After working themselves into a frenzy to a James Taylor tune, they collapsed on each other and sighed.

Besaw's creation was amusing and I found myself laughing quite a few times.

Another performance which received a rousing audience response was Karen Knapp's, "A Day In The Life Of A Groovy Dude."

Knapp sported a white shirt, pants and a black suit jacket. She danced to

a Bobby McFerrin song which was both jazzy and funky.

The song had no words to describe the meaning behind the dance, but Knapp took care of that through her movements and facial expressions.

Her movements were of a person who really likes to get into the music and get down and dance, provided no one is watching. Once she turned around and saw that the audience was there she felt uncomfortable, frowned and stumbled, but this was all part of the dance and not a mistake on Knapp's part.

The musical selections, for the most part, tended to create and fit the moods of each individual piece.

The costumes complemented the mood as well as the lighting with the use of different techniques including the blue, back-lit scrim (a mesh-like drape) which helped create a soft mood without lighting the dancers directly.

All in all, it was a very refreshing performance which displayed the choreographers' and dancers' emotions and talents in interpreting music and dance.

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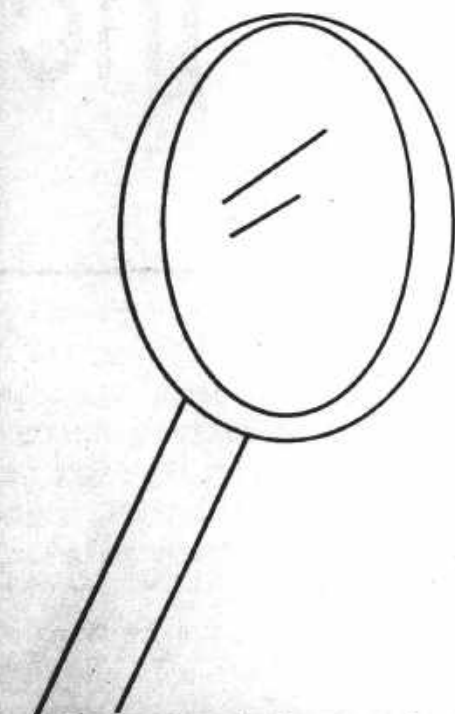
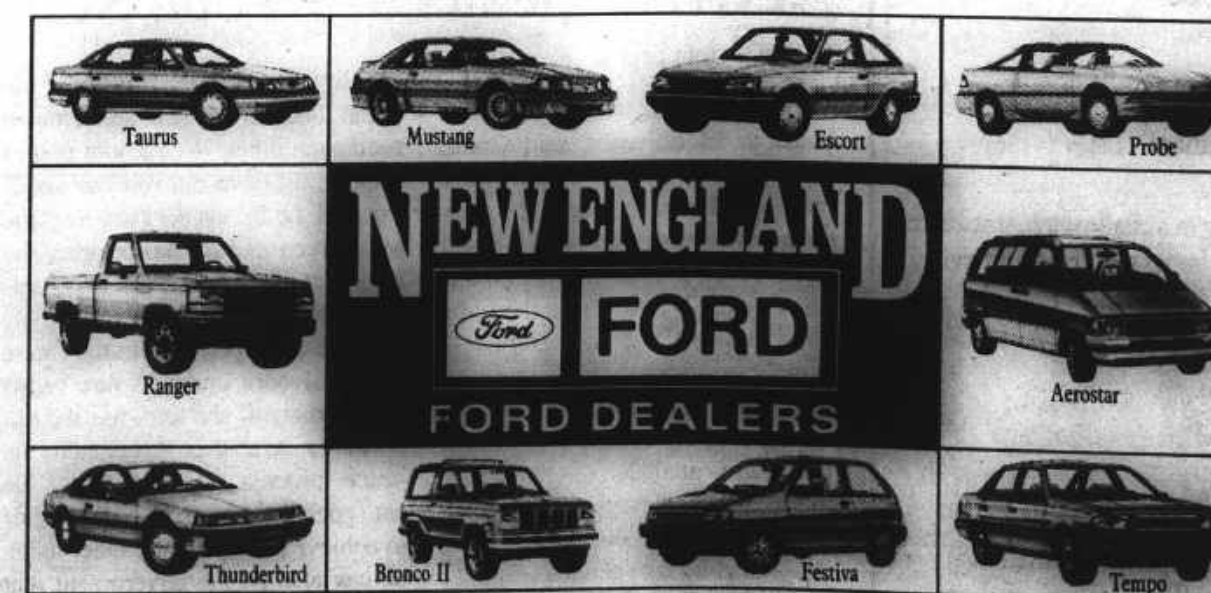
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## Morris Brown students protest lack of quality in student life

(CPS)—Just as a high-powered group of national college leaders announced a project in New York recently to see if it could measure the "quality of student life" on campuses nationwide, a group of students took over a building at Morris Brown College in Atlanta to complain about the quality of student life there.

In a tape recording played to students and police gathered outside the building, the protesters at Morris Brown complained officials had done nothing to treat their complaints about bad dorm conditions, course shortages and "substandard" cafeteria food.

"This is not an irrational temper tantrum," freshman Antoine Chancellor told the Associated Press. "We have filled out the papers. We have gone through the process. The process has failed."

Several of the country's most dramatic student protests of recent months—over political and racial issues at Howard and Penn State universities—included pleas to officials to cure "other" quality life issues like dorm overcrowding and inadequate campus security.

Student anger had nothing to do with officials' decision to study such issues, said Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education (ACE), one of the two groups that unveiled the plan for the nationwide look at the quality of campus life.

Instead, the idea came from the college presidents who "expressed concern at what they perceive as a decline in the quality of campus life and in the character of relationships among members of the college community," Atwell said.

To probe it, ACE and the Carnegie

Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, headed by former U.S. Commissioner of Education and college scholar Ernest Boyer, said they would visit "18 or 20" colleges during the next year, interviewing students, administrators and faculty members about how they feel about their campus lives.

They suspect they'll hear a lot of complaints.

"Racism, sexism, violence, heightened conflicts between faculty and administrators, poor living conditions in the dormitories" are among the subjects they expect students will cover, Atwell said at the press conference announcing the study.

Students will probably grouse about money, too, predicted Fred Azcarate, president of the U.S. Student Association, which represents student body presidents in Washington, when he heard of the effort.

"We hear comments like, 'I can't afford (college),' 'It's not worth it anymore,' 'How am I going to pay them back,'" Azcarate said.

"Some students," he added, "are facing the choice of making their loan payment or buying food. The only way to get an education is to get loaned up."

Robert Hochstein of the Carnegie Foundation guessed there'll be other

topics brought up, too: fraternity excesses, fear of crime, class section shortages and too many courses taught by grad assistants, among others.

"Colleges have gone from 'in loco parentis' (meaning that colleges looked after students literally 'in place of the parent') to 'loco nothing,'"

Hochstein observed in speculating why college life might have come unhinged. "There is a changing stu-

dent body; alcohol, drugs."

The study results will be presented to ACE's January, 1990, meeting.

After that, however, Hochstein only hoped its results will remain "visible."

"It will represent a step toward consciousness raising on issues like racism and date rape, as well as creating an awareness of good practices on some campuses. We hope it will stimulate reform and improvement."

## Animal Liberationists free virus-infected mice

(CPS)—Animal liberationists "freed" more than 1,000 University of Arizona research animals in a lab raid April 3, but in the process may have released some mice carrying a contagious disease.

The Animal Liberation Front claimed responsibility for the raid, which included two arson fires that caused an estimated \$10,000 worth of damage, in a statement left with Tucson police soon after the blaze.

ALF members conducted the raid, the note said, to save the animals "from certain torture and death."

Thirty of the mice, however, were infected with "a Third World disease" by veterinary science Prof. Charles Sterling, who had been tracking the disease's behavior.

Sterling said the disease—caused by a bacterium called cryptosporidium—causes severe diarrhea for two-to-four weeks, and can be fatal to people with immune system illnesses.

"I don't know how (the research mice) can ever be recovered," Sterling said, unless ALF members have kept them and would return them.

## Assembly elects officers for 89-90

ASSEMBLY from page 1

Wilson's tenure as Student body President ended with the final election.

As he departed the meeting Wilson said, "It's been a pleasure serving you this year." He received a round of applause from members of the assembly and the audience.

In other business:

• Bob Daigle was elected to fill the vacant junior representative seat. Daigle was a member this year, however, he originally chose not to run.

• Lynn Bergeron and Janice Mullen were elected to fill the two vacant sophomore seats.

• Vice-President for Student Affairs Barbara Rich announced the formation of a committee to address issues such as racism, sexism and

homophobia (discrimination against gays and lesbians) on campus. Rich said the committee has the full support of President Stumick, the vice presidents, Students for Students, the College Senate, the Student Assembly and the Greek Presidents' Council. Any member of the campus community who would like to be a part of the committee should contact Dr. Rich's office.

## Activist speaks at Keene State on tour of U.S.

COREA from page 2

Women head their own households in El Salvador, said Corea, "because their men have been killed, imprisoned or have gone to the guerrillas."

At first, she said, "organizing wasn't easy." Considering the Latin American male's machismo (extremely strong male pride), this must have been more difficult than she made it sound. Nevertheless, through discussion, analysis and "reaching out to different levels," she said, opposition to the UMS-L within the FMLN has been overcome.

"Support from the FMLN leadership has done a lot to help educate women and men on the issue of

equality. Through the process of national liberation, men and women need each other. We're both part of society, we have our roles to play," she said. So far, on her New England tour, Corea said she has been receiving "a lot of support, even in conservative New Hampshire."

Corea also spoke about the future of El Salvador under its new president. Cristiani, she said, has the opportunity to either strengthen the peace process or destroy it. He can "open the door to all Salvadorans to achieve peace. On the other hand, he can also be the government that represses even more and worsens the crisis." Corea feels the second option

is more likely. In fact, she said, "they've already started."

So that El Salvador may have peace, she urged that U.S. military aid must be stopped. People in the United States must "be aware of possible direct intervention and be against it," she said. In El Salvador, anyone who opposes the U.S.-supported government faces "repression...very complete threats, like the killing of your family, torture, disappearing. You face death and you face being the enemy of the U.S. government."

"Peace, justice, democracy, self determination...it's not a lot to ask for," she said.

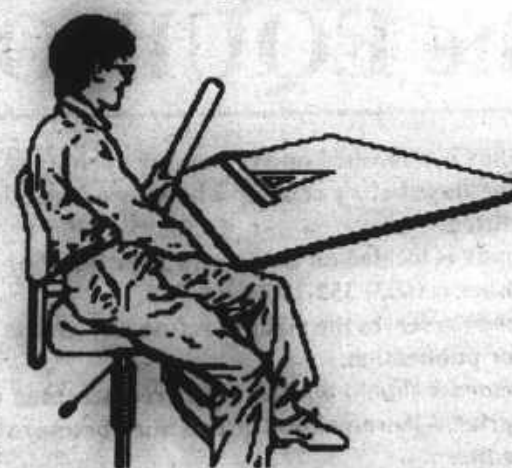
# The Equinox

## OPEN HOUSE

The Equinox will hold its first ever open house on Wednesday, April 26th from 8:30 to 10:30p.m.!!! We're on the second floor of Elliot Hall. Several positions are open and need to be filled before the beginning of next semester. We've just changed hands, come up and meet us! You don't have to be a journalism major, you just need to be organized, hard-working and fun-loving! Insanity required.

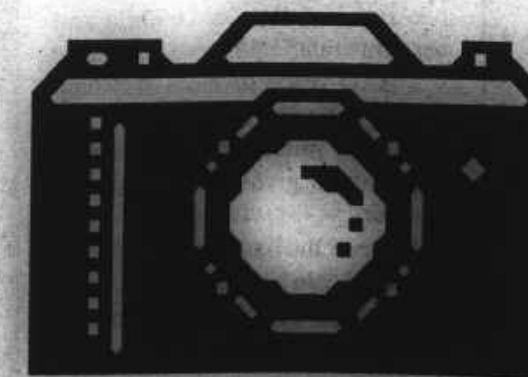
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# Opinion Page

## Bye-bye Bostonians

Ah, the good old days. When every New Hampshire citizen could feel superior to its less-fortunate southern neighbors and call the incoming Bostonians "Taxachusetts refugees". Those days drew rapidly to a close. With the 3 1/2 percent increase to Gov. Judd Gregg's proposed budget, the New Hampshire House proved to its constituents that they would be more than willing, through increased taxation, to relieve citizens of the burden of a heavy wallet...and that feeling of superiority.

Things are going to be tough all over according to the House's decisions on the proposed budget last week. The passing of a combination of tax and fee hikes to pay for programs in the spending plan leads to an increase of \$45 million more in general tax revenues. This brings the total budget up to \$3.2 billion, well up from Gregg's original \$2.8 billion spending plan. This was deemed a necessary move, as the House interpreted Gregg's spending plan to be under-funding anticipated costs and programs for the fiscal 1990-91 year.

It is not a discriminating act that will fall upon the heads of New Hampshire citizens: the tax increase will raise business profits tax, real estate transfer taxes on buyers and sellers, and property taxes. The squabbling over money between the House and Senate will not be over existing funds but over whose pockets they should rob them from. Starting last Saturday, payments to foster parents, funding for poor defendants seeking free legal help and health premiums for retired state workers, among other programs, were cut off based on a March plan to attempt to conserve the rapidly depleting money. The simple pleasures in life? One can smoke a cigarette at four cents extra a pack, pay \$10 more to renew a four year license, paying more also for other motor vehicle fees such as title changes and registration, and add \$5 to fishing and hunting licenses.

Some representatives have objected to the various tax increases, saying that the poor will be hurt the most and that people should pay according to what they can afford. But these are small cries in the face of an enormous budget deficit. Let's hope that they also plan to increase welfare spending.

At least we found a way to get rid of the Bostonians.



"STALLED? NONSENSE - WE'RE RIGHT ON TRACK..."

## Commentary

Scott McPherson

## Babies through the classified page

While looking through the mail at *The Equinox* last week, I came across an unusual request for an Equinad. This was not your usual help wanted or apartment for rent 'nad. This one made me really think for a while.

A couple from Connecticut wanted us to print an ad looking for a baby to adopt. They are willing to pay legal and medical costs in return for the child. Not your usual piece of mail to say the least.

This request made me sit back and think of the role the media plays in our society. When a couple shuns traditional methods of adoption and seeks help from a small college newspaper, it tells you a little bit about the power of the press; at least it did for me.

Obviously, this couple is desperate for a child. They have probably already gone through the years of red tape required to adopt a child and were frustrated by failure. A college is a good place to look. A young college student, who is pregnant and looking for options, might be a good candidate to give her child up for adoption.

However the issue is not all cut and dry. A concern brought up was, could *The Equinox* be held responsible for any problems that might result from this ad?

Is this couple bypassing the legal

authorities and trying to buy a baby? If so, are we to blame if anything goes wrong? Or are we just the ones conveying a message.

This is an understandable concern with recent court battles concerning private adoptions and surrogate motherhood. I think "Baby M" taught us all a lesson, telling us money can't buy everything. However, this ad does not ask you to go out and get pregnant, just if you are having a baby and don't think you want to keep it, would you consider giving it up for adoption.

Let's look at this from another point. If a student rented an apartment after seeing an ad in *The Equinox*, and the apartment later burned down, can

we be held responsible? After all, we ran the ad for the apartment.

To me, the answer is no; we just convey the message. However, when a human life is involved, things become a bit more sticky. Baby selling, unfortunately, is becoming a black market business.

This couple could be in that business and just out to make a profit. If they are, can we be considered an accomplice? We may be worrying about nothing.

I think the point I'm trying to make is this; the media is a powerful medium of communication. Be it *The New York Times* or *The Equinox*, both

see BABIES page 16

## The EQUINOX

The Equinox is published on Wednesday during the academic year. Wednesdays before or after a holiday or vacation period may be omitted.

The Equinox is located on the second floor of Elliot Hall. The phone number is (603) 352-1909, ext. 388.

The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any article or advertisement for publication.

Advertisements should not be considered accepted until they appear in print. All pre-printed inserts must be approved by the executive editor

# To The Editor

## Rally given 'inadequate' coverage

I am writing in response to an article which appeared in last week's *Equinox* which I felt was covered inadequately. A major event occurred in Washington, D.C. last Sunday concerning what I consider an important issue of the decade - attempts to legalize abortion. Over sixty students, faculty, and staff attended the "March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives" (not an "abortion rally" as the headline stated). Several friends and a professor attended the march (I myself did not go) and spoke to me about their experiences.

*The Equinox* gave it front page coverage, but fell short in its report-

ing. KSC reacted aggressively to a major issue, but little was said in response to their efforts. Only two students were quoted, neither of which were from Bobbi Alibozek, Kate Keating, Laird Christensen, or Becky Defusco. These students, and others, are the ones responsible for motivating KSC students and organizing the trip. Two sentences told the reader some basic facts, and I emphasize the word "basic". I kept looking through the paper expecting to find the story continued on another page, but realized the front page was it.

Many emotions and opinions are stirred in people over this issue. The article made the cause of the "March

for Women's Equality/Women's Lives" sound like a school field trip. I consider a good article one which covers both sides of an issue, includes facts, and gives the reader a sense of what it's really like to be there.

I am pleased that *The Equinox* put the story on the front page, but they may as well have put it on the last. It was worthless reading, and a major disappointment in journalism. Attendees from KSC community should be recognized accurately for what the event really stood for.

JACLYN SENECHAL  
CAYE CONLIN

## Oparowske's white out speech: Part II

This letter is to add support to Kevin Vanderwoude's letter which appeared in last week's edition.

As an "independent", I too attended the White Out and was proud of it's success and proud of my fellow students who participated. However, I was disgusted, angered and found contempt for Erik Oparowske's speech. I rarely enjoy standing in the rain while being insulted.

May I remind Mr. Oparowske that there are other, non-greek individuals who exist on this campus. (i.e. adult learners, commuters, etc...) As student body president-elect, it will be your job to represent ALL students EQUALLY and FAIRLY. The office which you will occupy is not for the exclusive benefit of a segment of the campus which you are associated with. Your job will be to promote the

interests and demands of ALL students. Bombastically stating that "Greeks rule this campus!" and that "the Greeks are the best student leaders" will undoubtedly hamper those students who might turn to you for assistance because they are not greek. If your speech was an example of your leadership style and ability, I am truly sad for this campus. As a graduating senior, I am glad I won't be here to endure your flagrant arrogance.

This letter is NOT meant to attack Greeks or the Greek establishment. I and many other "independents" know many Greeks who do not share Mr. Oparowske's attitude or opinions. He should have engaged his brain before he opened his mouth.

What ALL students should be aware of are the actions taken by their elected representatives, be they

Greek or non-Greek. The student body of this campus has entrusted a few individuals with it's voice. Be sure that your representatives are expressing your voice and not their's alone.

MICHAEL D. PLANTE

## REMINDER:

The deadline for letters to the editor is NOON on FRIDAY. No exceptions will be made.

## The EQUINOX

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## Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are due by noon on the Friday prior to publication. *The Equinox* reserves the right to refuse any letter which is not in good taste or in line with journalistic ethics. Letters must be submitted typed, double-spaced, and signed.

## March for rights, not for abortion

We are writing in response to your very misleading headline on the front page of last week's *Equinox* concerning the March on Washington. After reading the headline, many people can assume that the March was for abortion. This is far from the case. We want to make it clear that the theme of the March was Women's Equality/Women's Lives. An issue that dominated the March was PRO-CHOICE. Many people need to realize that pro-choice is not the same as pro-abortion. We cannot stress enough that we marched for the democratic right of CHOICE not pro-abortion, as was exemplified by our banner which read "Democracy works when people have choices."

We are also quite upset that the article did not focus on the heart of the matter. Instead, it focused on menial

trivia like taking a bus and a van. We would like to mention a few things that would add meaning to this historical event. Our banner colors were gold, white and purple in remembrance of the women's suffrage movement. In addition, the rally was attended by men and the gay community. Their large attendance represented their support for women's rights.

We hope this clears up many misconceptions and false images that the article produced.

MICHELLE HOUDE  
MICHELLE BALUNAS  
JUDE CRONAN  
REBECCA DEFUSCO  
BOBBI ALIBOZEK  
VERONICA SCOTT

## Rally was not pro-abortion

I was very disturbed by your headlines of April 12: "Student's and staff join thousands in abortion rally." The April 9 Rally in Washington D.C. was not a pro-abortion rally. It was a pro-choice rally. There is a large difference. Many of those who attended, myself included, were not "abortion rights activists." We do not support abortion. We just oppose making abortion illegal. We believe that if abortion is made illegal, organized crime will be glad to supply the service. We believe that women will try to abort, themselves.

If the government is willing to spend the big bucks it will take to enforce an anti-abortion law, perhaps they may be persuaded to spend money to educate, supply birth control and support women who choose to bear children without help from the men who have helped get them pregnant.

It is no wonder that given the

choices as they now exist, women in great numbers are choosing to abort. If there was less of a social stigma against women who are unmarried and raising children alone, if employers were considerate of women who are sole support of children, if women who give their children up for adoption were not thought of as sub-human and if birth mothers had at least some small rights of progress reports of pictures of the children they give up, then women in greater numbers might choose not to abort.

You made us sound as if we were advocating abortion. We say that since the government is not supportive of single mothers, it has no right to take away our right to choose whether we become mothers or not.

Please, make a distinction between pro-abortion and pro-choice.

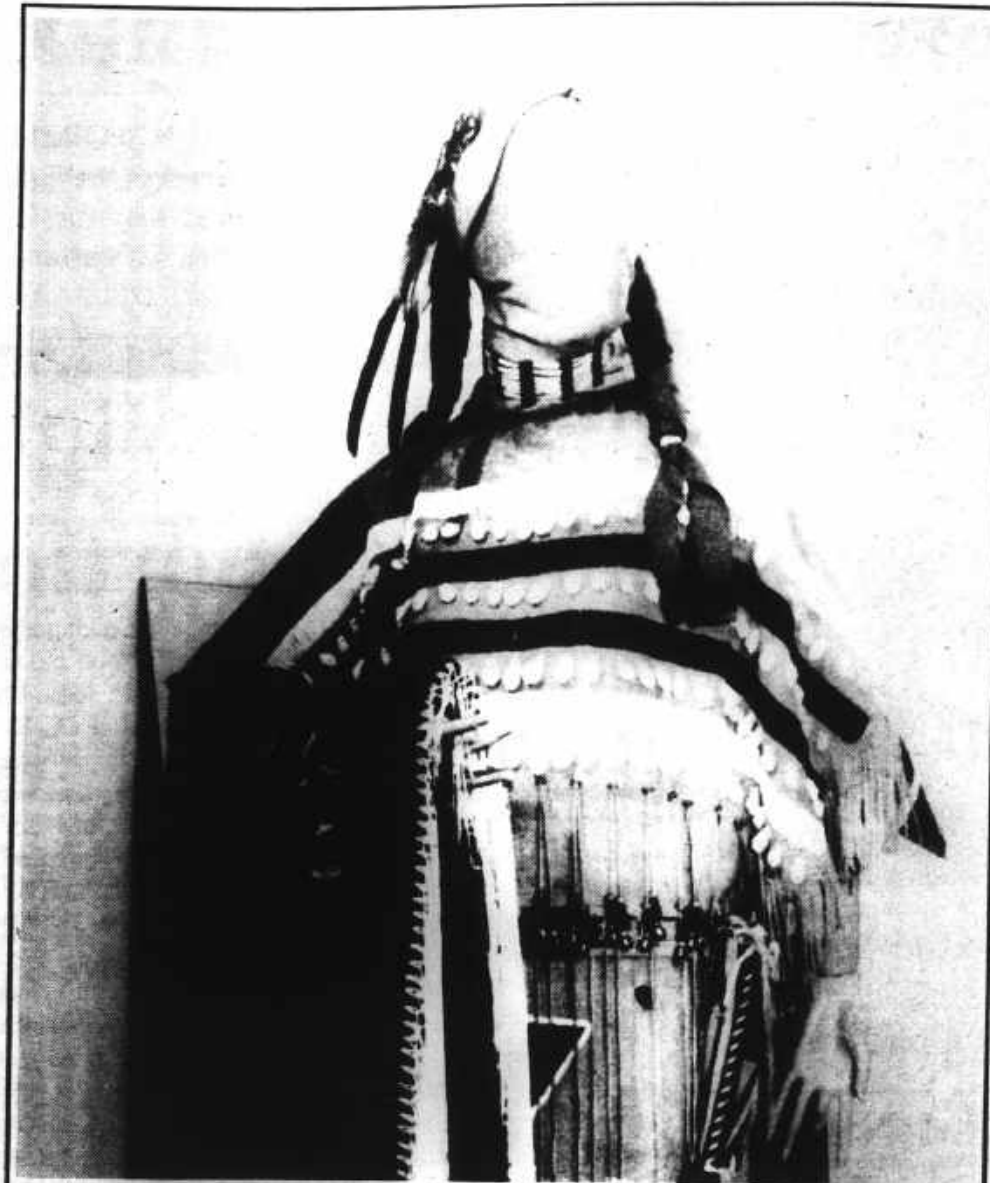
AUGUST TARDIFF

## Editorial Policy

The opinions presented on these pages represent those of the writers and are not necessarily those of Keene State College or the entire *Equinox* staff.



# Cultural Arts at Keene State



*Equinox/Daleen Kaiser*  
This Native American is one of several on display in the Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery.



*Equinox/Daleen Kaiser*  
Classical guitarist Sharon Isbin performed last week at the Art Center on Brickyard Pond.



*Equinox/Daleen Kaiser*  
This Native American mask is featured as part of a traveling Abnaki artifacts on display at th Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery.



*Equinox/Daleen Kaiser*  
"Leap Empty Handed" is performed by KSC dancers at "An Evening of Dance" last week at the Arts Center.



*Equinox/Teresa Perry*  
Members of the KSC Guitar Orchestra, under the direction of Reed Desrosiers, perform in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Art Center.



*Equinox/Daleen Kaiser*  
Liz Gans and Kimberly Cullen perform Earthbound/Earthbond during "An Evening of the Dance" last week at the Art Center.



# More Letters

## 'Americans should feel ashamed'

Recently I watched a program on PBS about the difference between American and Japanese students. I felt ashamed. We as Americans should feel ashamed. These people are no different than us. In their culture, hard work is not a bad work, hard work is expected, encouraged and emphasized. It is my belief that the same is not true in America.

After watching the program, I started thinking of who and what is the cause... these are my thoughts:

20 year old dude is real cool just another tycoon oriented fool doesn't realize why he's in school

lives life in the shallow end of the pool  
20 year old dude is real cool

Would like everything served on a silver platter  
how he gets it, don't rally matter sits alone in his chair, complains and gets fatter  
talks and talks and talks meaning- less chatter

Would like everything served on a silver platter

Would like to do nothing and get paid lots of money  
acts like a child and thinks it's real funny

has high hopes of making gold from pure honey  
stays inside whether it's rainy our sunny

would like to do nothing and get paid lots of money

You know this guy, you see him everyday

the good looking boy, always has got something to say  
footloose, careless, happy and gay always says he likes to run, jump and play

you know this guy, you see him everyday

It's sad how many people resemble this guy  
thinks it's real hip to not even try doesn't care 'bout anything, except his piece of the pie  
makes me so mad, I'd just like to cry

It's sad how many people resemble this guy

JOSHUA RICHMOND

Letters to The Equinox must be in the office, no later than Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following Wednesday. All letters must be hand signed.

## WKNH D.J. likes what he hears in 'High Tide'

As a D.J. for WKNH, college music is something that holds great interest for me. Lately, a new band has appeared, four of our fellow students make up a hot new act called "High Tide." It is not often that we hear of a music scene within the confines of KSC. Though our attentions may be focused on such acts as U2, The Rolling Stones, and Bruce Springsteen, we must remember that all acts have to start somewhere.

"High Tide" is a band with strong rhythm and groove. Using a variety of the better music from the 60s, 70s, and 80s, as well as original material, your place is on the dance floor, not sitting idle in your seat. In the beginning of rock 'n' roll it was the beat, not a message, that got people going. Though there is a

great deal of good music with a message, High Tide is entertainment headed in a simpler direction. What makes High Tide a little different from other supposed "dance" bands is selection.

High Tide's selection of music is a reflection of the quality musicianship that is becoming their trademark. Though High Tide employs much of the newer technology in their show, it is the human element that will ultimately be the deciding factor in the success of the band. I have been fortunate to have seen High Tide many times, now it is your turn to check them out and come to your own conclusion.

ERIC WEINRAUB

SUMMER

## SUPER SUMMER JOBS!!!

Wouldn't you like your resume to include summer work with one of America's fastest growing companies?

C & S Wholesale Grocers in Brattleboro is now accepting applications for summer warehouse workers.

- Top Wages
- Full-Time or Part-Time
- Day and Night shifts open

If you're at least 18 years old and in good physical condition, we can provide the training you'll need.

Apply Now (while positions are still available).

Respond directly to the C & S Employment Center  
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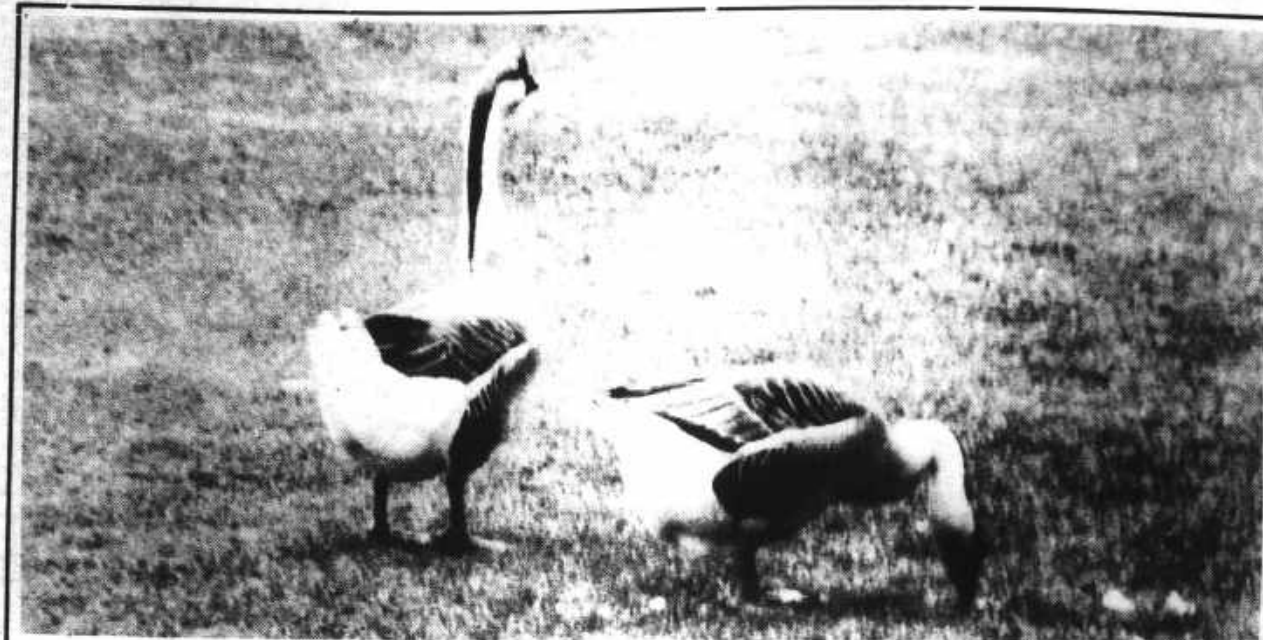
When: Fri. April 21 at 8-1am.

How: 4.00 in Advance, 5.00 at the door.  
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Don't Miss This One!

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An Equinox photographer was forced to take a picture of these local geese after several of their accomplices threatened his life.

Equinox/Scott McPherson

## Babies via the classified pages

BABIES from page 10

have power to communicate. We did not ban a for rent ad, so why should we ban an adoption ad.

Despite what I have just said, don't turn the page and look for the ad. After all, this is just my opinion.

Although I don't think we would be held liable for any damages resulting from this ad, the law might not agree. For that reason, we are consulting the USNH attorneys.

Whether the ad ever gets in or not, we'll just have to see. As I prepare for my career in jour-

nalism, I have learned that the media is a powerful outlet. This Equinox demonstrated that fact to me. For a couple looking for a child, this may be their last hope.

Scott McPherson is the Assistant News Editor of the Equinox.

## Campus goosed by flock of wild geese

Despite the recent budget problems Keene State College has not gone to the birds; or has it?

For the last couple of months, maintenance and ground keepers at the college have been feeding a flock of five wild geese that have relocated to the campus.

The geese, according to Grounds Foreman Bucky Dubois, arrived on campus about 2 months ago and have taken up residence behind Carle Hall. Since then, members of the maintenance and grounds department have donated money to help feed the geese.

"We saw them and they looked hungry so a bunch of the guys chipped in to buy day old bread," Dubois said. So far, Dubois estimates they have spent \$35 on food for the geese.

The geese have been moving from behind Carle Hall down the Ashuelot River to Brickyard pond and back, usually staying in a flock. No one knows how long they will stay or where they have come from. However one thing is for sure, if the proposed budget cuts pass, Keene State College is already for the birds.

Report compiled by Scott McPherson

"Join the Equinox and you too can be sent on wild goose chases!!"

## "HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back—up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000—or more—for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

**THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,\* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.**

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MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME ☐ M ☐ F

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

AREA CODE PHONE ☐ US CITIZEN ☐ YES ☐ NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE

PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

BRANCH RANK AFM/MOS

SEE INFORMATION ON VOLUNTARY RECALLS, INCLUDING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, IN THE 1985 YEARBOOK OF THE ARMY NATIONAL GUARD. YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WILL BE USED TO MAKE US RESPONSE TO YOUR REQUEST FOR INFORMATION.



A1CLJC17049NP

When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

# Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS  
HAVE BEEN CONTACTED ABOUT SUBMISSIONS  
OF THEIR ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE '89 KRONICLE  
(THATS YOUR YEARBOOK)

- Zeta Omega Psi
- Kappa Delta Phi
- SUAB
- Equinox
- WKNH
- R.O.C.K.S.
- S.O.A.R.
- Phi Alpha Theta
- Biology Club
- Computer Math
- Geography Club
- Germania
- History Club
- Physical Education Major
- Psychology Club

If these organizations do not submit a brief explanation of their organization by April 22, 1989 then these organizations will not receive coverage in the 1989 Kronicle. If your group has already submitted written material but has not been photographed, please contact Brenda Amadon or Lynda Hizer at ext. 370 (or visit us in the Kronicle office on the second floor of Butterfield Hall). All written submissions should be placed in box 25 of the student Union. The Kronicle staff thanks you for your cooperation in recognizing your organization.

Lynda Hizer, Kronicle Executive Editor



# More Letters

## KSC-TV 'off to a great start'

KSC-TV has gotten off to a great start this semester with our 10-minute newscasts at 4:20 and 6 p.m. each Thursday (channel 2 on the campus TV switch) in the coffee shop of the Student Union. We also have added a 5:00 edition that airs on channel 14 (Bulletin Board Channel) of the city-wide Keene cable system. We couldn't have gotten on the cable without the help of a lot of members of the community. Instructional Innovation Center Chief Engineer Michael Wakefield and Assistant Engineer Steve Armstrong have made it technically possible to go live over campus television from the IIC studio. Dean Doug Nelson helped to

secure the funds necessary for our video editor without which we could not do the news field packages. Dean Gordon Levesee loaned us some of the furniture on the set. Professor Charles Sheaff built the news desks. Professor Jon Walker loaned us the flats that provide the background. Professor Phil Geraci made the logo for the program a class project. Paragon Cable's Ed Berger has gotten us on the city-wide cable at 5:00 on Thursday.

Students not in the class also have provided support. Graphic design student Kelly Stephenson provided the KSC-TV logo. Jazz musicians

Chris D'Orio, Scott Bostic and Don Holm provided the theme music composed by class member Matt Harris. WKNH, the student-run radio station, has allowed us the use of the Associated Press Wire copy for some of our news stories.

The TV newscast is made possible by the support of the entire campus community. Many students, faculty and staff have willingly given of their time by granting interviews used on the show. Thank you and stay tuned!

ROSE KUNDANIS  
Executive Producer, KSC-TV  
News

## Havill thanks geography volunteers

On Friday, April 7, 1989 the KSC Geography faculty hosted 100 fourth through eighth grade students from all over New Hampshire during the first ever geography bee sponsored by the National Geographic Society. We had a very successful day thanks to enormous cooperation and contributions from the following student organizations and individuals:

Speech Club members who served in various roles:

Registration: Lisa King-examiner, Wendy Cluff, Jason Doyle, Ross Mannuzza.

Time keepers: Jill Parolise, Jody Walsh, Julie Stockwell, Cathy Tarbassian, Mike Hetherman.

Geography Club members who served as scorers: Lori Dowland, Susan Kost, Bill Tucker, Michelle

Baliunas.

Other volunteers:

Examiners: Brendon Denehy, Jane Dumais, Jerry Leksutin, Don Tretler Scorer: Mark Posovsky

The students listed above worked on teams led by professionals. Without exception, we received glowing

praise from the professionals concerning student performances. Thank you all for a job well done. We were proud to have you represent the College.

THOMAS HAVILL  
Professor of Geography

## Ralliers praised for effort

On Sunday April 9, 1989, 60 members of the KSC community attended the March in Washington, D.C. to support the E.R.A. and pro-choice. While the numbers are still being debated, somewhere between 300 and 600 thousand people were there, for those of us who attended that day will be remembered as an empowering experience for women

of this nation, also as a show of community effort for this college. This letter is to thank all of you who helped make our trip to Washington successful, your support and donations (time, money, tag sale items, and baked goods), are sincerely appreciated.

KATE KEATING

## Pub club activities and elections noted

There are a few things happening in the next few weeks at the Pub Club that the Board of Directors would like all the members and guests to be aware of.

1. For the past year, cost for any damages has been absorbed by the Student Union. Lately the cost has been so high that the Pub Club has been asked to pay for it. Between now and the end of the year you may be asked to pay one dollar to cover that expense.

2. We now have Socials on Friday afternoons from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Come in for drink and food specials.

3. Voting for next year's Board

of Directors will be today, Wednesday, April 12, outside the Coffee Shop from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

4. The games were taken out of the Pub due to the amount of damage they received in the recent break-in.

5. Finally-Congratulations to our graduating members. Don't forget alumni get lifetime memberships.

If you have any questions, please just ask any of the Board members.

JENNIFER OLSON  
Vice President-Pub Club

## Church offers answers

In today's society, we are often confronted with situations that we can't understand. Many are searching for answers to questions they are not even sure how to form.

There are those who would tell you that there are no objective answers to the great questions of life, and that any answer you would want to supply would be good enough.

But there are answers, answers to the problems of life and death, sorrow and pain, even answers to the questions about right and wrong.

These answers are not found in the minds of scholars or wise men. These answers are found in the only resource known to man whereby God has spoken to the needs of the human race in "every age."

The answers are found in the Bible,

if one is willing to study it honestly and with diligence.

At Sturtevant Chapel we would like to help you find those answers as we study God's word together.

I hope you will feel welcome to become a part of this growing experience, and feel the love of God at work in His people.

Remember:

JOHN 8:31 Jesus therefore was saying to those Jews who had believed Him, "If you abide in My word, you are truly disciples of Mine; JOHN 8:32 and you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

DR. DOUGLAS H. ANDREWS  
Sr. Pastor, Sturtevant Chapel  
Corner of Washington St.  
Keene, NH 03431

## Parking decals distributed

1989-90 on campus parking for Resident Students.

Please send in your completed application for KSC Resident Parking Permit. All completed applica-



tions must be in the Security Office before May 8, 1989 to be considered. The Security Coordinator will review all requests and make known his decision through a form letter sent to your home address sometime before August 12, 1989.

All approved Resident Parking Decals must be picked up at the Security Office, Elliot Hall on, or before, September 4, 1989.

Please do not bring your vehicle to park on campus unless you have a valid 1989-90 decal. All icts will be strictly enforced starting midnight September 4, 1989.

PAUL A. BOSQUET

# SPRING WEEKEND '89

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April 21st

The Wild Thing '89  
8:00 pm - 1:00 am  
\$4.00 in advance  
\$5.00 at the door

Featuring Hightide and #Look  
Free Smartfood & Razcal soda  
Free car giveaway  
Free t-shirts

Hot Legs Contest  
The cage w/ I.D.

April 20th

Ann Bunn Dance Co.  
8:00 pm \$1 at the door  
Mable Brown Room

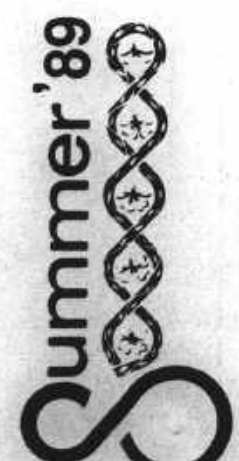
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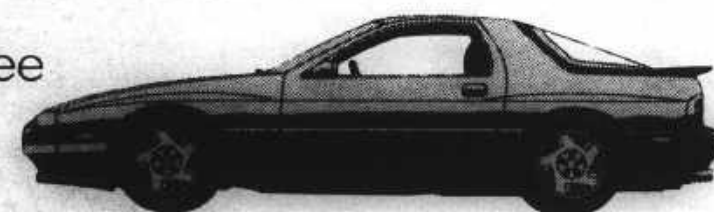
# GOT A DEGREE?

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proof that you've graduated from a 4-year degree program and a letter of intent for a job starting



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MAZDA



## Competency tests will soon be a graduation requirement

(CPS)—Even as critics are attacking standardized tests with fervor, more colleges say they'll soon require students to pass competency tests to take upper-level courses or to graduate.

Students at Texas public colleges will have to pass basic skills tests starting in September. Individual schools, such as Northern Kentucky University and Metropolitan State College in Denver, also will start testing students next fall.

Collegians and not a few administrators seem to hate the idea.

"Why aren't our grades an accurate reflection of what we've learned," asked Roger Adams, a Northern Kentucky student.

"It doesn't bode well for higher education," said Sarah Stockwell of Fairtest, a Massachusetts test watchdog group.

But, fueled by the six-year-old reform movement, the idea seems to be gaining speed. Florida, Tennessee and some colleges in Georgia already make students take standardized tests that purport to measure what they've learned. A survey of 367 colleges by the Denver-based Education Commission of the States (ECS) found that half of the schools imposed some sort of assessment test.

In recent years students at Wayne State and Northeast Missouri State universities and the universities of South Dakota and Maryland have had to pass assessment tests to get their degrees or to take higher-level classes.

"There hasn't been a lot of positive reaction to assessment exams," admitted Chris Paulson, an ECS policy analyst.

Critics argue such general tests often are "culturally biased," that they more accurately measure how thoroughly students have adopted middle-class values than how much they have learned.

"Blacks and Hispanics, quite frankly, get killed," said Renee Garcia, testing coordinator at Miami-Dade Community College in Florida.

But more schools are imposing the tests, if only because politicians see them as a way to gauge how well colleges are educating students.

The higher students score on the tests, the better the schools must be doing at teaching.

"We think it's important for institutions to set priorities and goals, and then be able to show how they are meeting those goals," explained James Rogers of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, one of seven regional accrediting agencies.

"These tests are great for politicians," Garcia said. "They are something they can understand very easily."

Since 1983, with the release of several reports bemoaning the state of American education, some reformers—most notably former U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett—regularly called for schools to be more accountable for their actions.

Bennett annually displayed a "wall chart" of average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in the states, saying their results reflected how good or bad the high schools in those states were.

And college admissions officers themselves, frustrated by the number of college freshmen lacking such skills, pressured high schools to make students take competency tests before graduating.

But the initial reform wave hasn't

always improved education, a half-completed study released March 28 at the San Francisco convention of the American Education Research Association found.

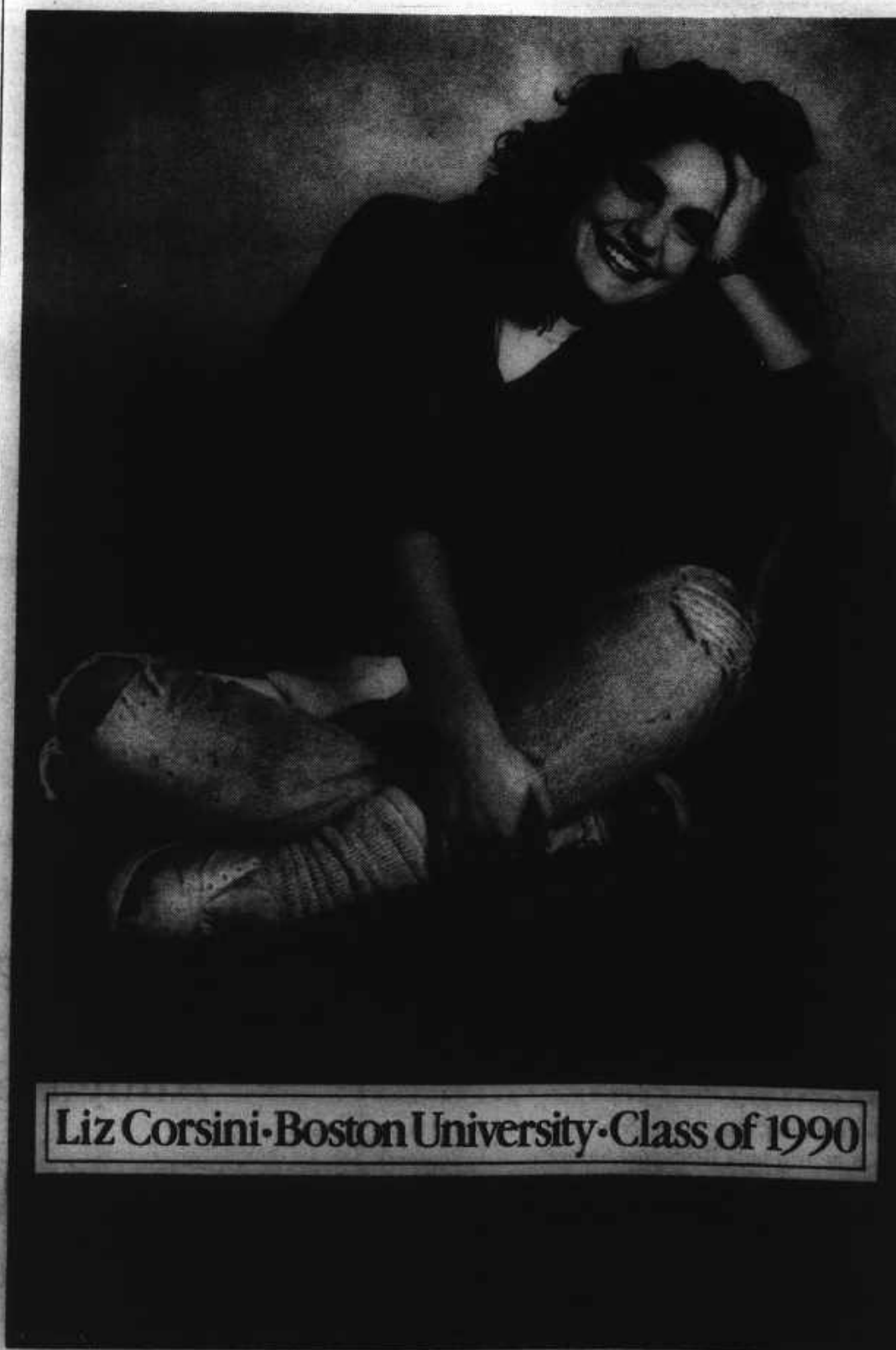
"States have focused on more manageable reforms," Rutgers University researcher William Firestone told the conference. "I mean reforms that weren't too expensive or complex. Most reforms seemed to come out of a political dealmaking process."

"Politicians are using the scores to make some critical decisions" about funding," Garcia said.

As a result, "there's a lot of pressure on the teachers" to change their classes to teach students how to do well on the tests, not necessarily about the course's subject.

Nevertheless, such reforms are starting to spread up from the high school to the college level.

**"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."**



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn't mean you can't be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service.

It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone.



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# More Sports

## Despite weather, KSC batsmen maintain .500 mark

By Amy Cahill  
Contributing Editor

The Keene State baseball team had to deal with some bad weather last weekend, but the Owls managed to split two doubleheaders as they move to 8-8 on the season.

On Sunday, in a makeup with University of Bridgeport, the Owls lost the opener 6-1. The Purple Knights Pete Richardson hurled a three-hitter while junior Mike Dube took the loss for the Owls.

The Owls made contact off of Richardson but it was mainly right at

the Purple Knight defense.

"(Richardson) threw strikes," said co-coach John Scheinman. "We hit the ball but it was at people or got it caught up in the wind. We didn't blow it, they beat us."

The Owls came back to take the nightcap, 7-4. Sophomore Jim Anderson got the win in his first college start. He began the game a little shaky as he gave up four runs, two hits and four walks in the first inning, but settled down and gave up just two hits and struck out five as he went the distance.

The Owls offensive punch, sparked by junior John Luopa's two-run single, came from a six-run fifth inning.

On Saturday, the Owls split their twinbill with Sacred Heart University.

Sophomore Rob Yeaw improved his record to 2-1 while pitching his second consecutive complete game victory as the Owls took the opener 5-1. Yeaw had nine strikeouts.

Keene lost the second game 8-6. Freshman Jay Parenteau took the loss while lasting only until the fourth

inning.

"He couldn't throw his curveball," Scheinman said. "It was difficult in the wet conditions."

When Parenteau exited in the fourth, he left the bases loaded for sophomore Brian Plona and the Owls trailed 5-4. Plona gave up a walk and two singles before settling down to finish the game, but the Owls couldn't pick up the slack.

A week ago today the Owls split their doubleheader with Plymouth State College, winning the first game, 7-3, and losing the second, 15-7.

The Owls are currently 2-2 in the New England Collegiate Conference and today host NECC opponent New Hampshire College at 2 p.m. The Owls continue to tackle the conference on Saturday afternoon as they host Southern Connecticut State University at 1. On Sunday the Owls play away against Bentley College in a single game at 1 p.m. This week looks to be promising for the Owls. "We could take all four conference games this week," Scheinman said, "which would put us in a good position in the conference."

## Keene State softball notebook

Coupled with last week's water works and lousy playing conditions caused by the precipitation, the Keene State softball team still was able to eke out seven (count 'em—7) wins in eight games and remain in the thick of the hunt for the New England Collegiate Conference crown and any kind of playoff berth.

Before any post-season competition materializes in coach Charlie Beach's crystal ball, first things first. The Lady Owls must win their six remaining NECC games.

"We can't even think about going to any tournaments right now" said Beach, whose Lady Owls are 19-7 overall and 6-2 in the NECC. "We sweep Bridgeport and we're golden."

Ah, but the Purple Knights were atop the league as of Monday with a 6-1 mark, followed by New Haven (you remember the Lady Chargers swept Keene two weeks ago) at 6-2. Like Beach says, someone has to knock off New Haven so Keene can sneak into second. Then they can contend with Bridgeport.

Soon to follow on the NECC schedule: queen-of-the-heap Bridgeport, Southern Connecticut State and Lowell. All games are doubleheaders.

Beach likened the New Hampshire College pitching in Monday's doubleheader sweep by the Lady Owls as "high school" stuff. "My women are used to 60 miles-per-hour, and they felt frustrated about the victories because of the pitching. But they had the discipline to do the job when they needed to."

In the 4-0 and 8-0 whitewashings of the Penwomen, Beach said the play wasn't pretty, but Keene played well enough to win. "There were a lot of walks and wild pitches but the timely hitting was there."

Now's the time to talk about hitting. The Lady Owls were hitting a woeful .236 a week ago but have since raised that average to .249. How's that for progress?

On the individual batting front, Kim Bergeron is hitting at a .362 clip (not including yesterday's games) with five doubles and 18 runs batted in. Bergeron leads the Lady Owls in walks (19) and has an on-base percentage of .484, yet she has just one hit in her last 10 plate appearances.

Suffering from burn marks each time she rest the aluminum on her shoulder, Laura Mackay has collected 8 hits in her last 15 at bats. That sterling string of hits brings her to .373 on the season. Mackay leads the team in two extra-base hits categories—doubles (6) and triples (4).

Orel who? Freshman star Kim Slauenwhite continues her torrid winning pace, racking up four victories this week in improving her record to 10-1. Slauenwhite's earned run average of 0.53 has yet to crack the whole-number barrier, and the notion that it will is highly doubtful.

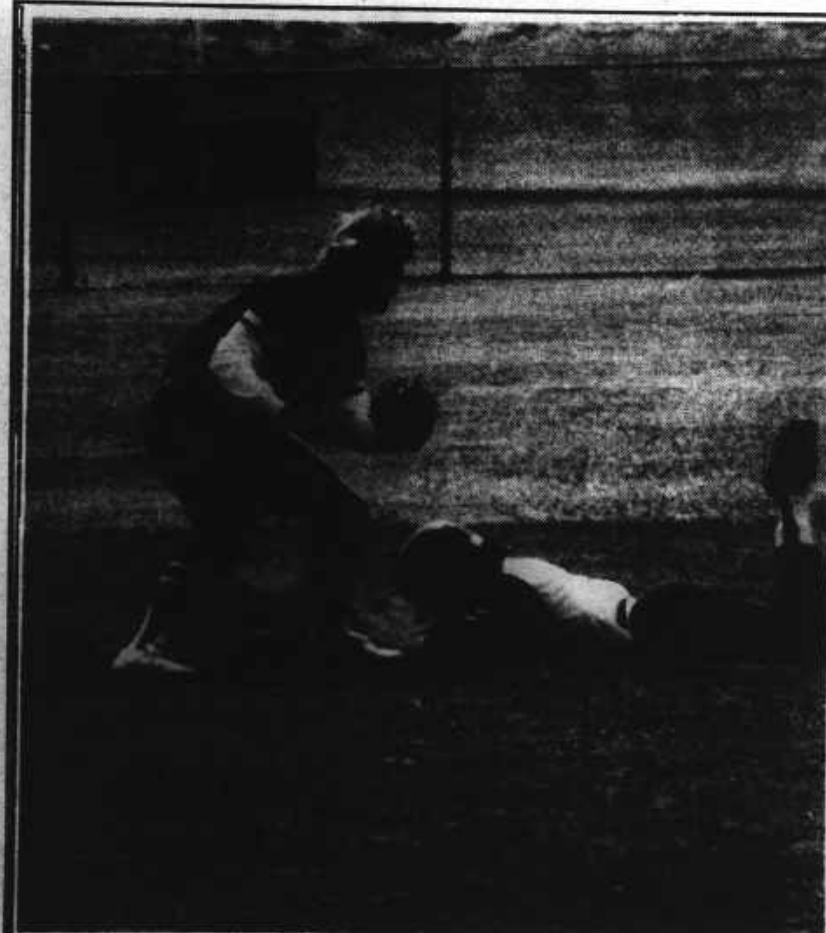
Not counting yesterday's games, Slauenwhite has given up one (yes, 1) earned run in her last 34 innings and 3 in the last 47. Her total is 7 earned runs allowed in 92 innings pitched.

Pitching companion Jayne Galliher stands at 7-4 before yesterday's doubleheader with an ERA of 2.02. Team ERA is 1.30.

The Lady Owl's play at Springfield College today and Merrimack College tomorrow before returning home to Hanna Field for six games in three days. In order, Keene will host Bridgeport Saturday at 1, Southern Connecticut State (a Division I team, fans) on Monday at 2. All dates are doubleheaders!

Before the NECC playoffs begin, the Lady Owls will travel to Lowell to wrap up the regular season on Tuesday.

Compiled by Paul Augeri



Lady Owl Lori Ostberg slides safely into second during a contest against Sacred Heart.

**Congratulations to  
Scott Hatch  
Athlete of the Year  
and  
Jean Cherouney  
Scholar-Athlete of the year.**

# Classifieds

## NOTICES

Amnesty International is holding a meeting in the Davis Room in the Arts Center on Thursday, April 20th at 7:30 p.m. Faculty and students are welcome.

Stress!!! Come to the Counseling Center, 3rd floor Elliot, April 24-28 from 2:00-3:00 p.m. and 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Life, Love, & Pain-FREE: "Turnaround" the play. April 21st at noon in the courtyard by the library! Look for signs!

## FOR RENT

Apartment for summer sublease. The apartment is spacious with one bedroom (can fit 2 people comfortably), kitchen, bath and use of laundry facilities across the hall. Walking distance to campus. Must be non-smoker. Rent includes hot water. If interested, contact Michelle or Cindy at 357-8347.

Roommate wanted. Female. Close to downtown. 2 bedroom, newly renovated. \$185 a month. 352-2707.

## EQUINADS

Kate-Thanks for being a great friend-just think it's all because of birdy-perch! I'll

race you in a wheelchair anyway. Love Shelly. P.S.-Smiley faces rule!

To the Noxers Jeff and Amy: I've seen you work sooooo hard this semester and I think you've done a great job! Keep it up next year-the papers sure to be a success. Love & Hugs-An admirer from radioland.

Spike-Here's to a wonderful year gone by. You've become my best friend and I'm so glad that we can share our lives together. You've brought a wonderful love into my life and I look forward to the many years to come. I love you-Ducky.

Scott-I'm glad I met you too! Keep in touch this summer. Love those eyes! Luv-Tracey.

Hey, hey Sharon, I want to marry you. Just give me four years. Love Eric Wilson

Kara in 310, you have a visitor in the lobby-psych! D.D.

I'm so happy I could eat a sandwich from a gas station.

Matt-stop ripping sheets!

To the "Champ"-Have I got you thinking?

Danny K.- It's great we're such good

friends. I'll miss you! Pumpkin.

Hey wanna get crazy with me this weekend?

Can you believe we have to graduate? It's so unfair.

"Robbie"-You're my favorite Alpha-Bits brother! I love you! Fluff

Becky-Next year is going to be awesome! Have a great summer! Luv Tracey

Tigger-Thanx for taking honey out of your pot to help me. I love your stripes. Poohoh Bear

Brenda-there's no friend like a sister-haven't we both learned that! I'll miss you! Love, your "non-friend"

There is only one MISTER X

2A-You all the best! Where we live may change but our friendships won't. We love you all. Bubbles and Ker

Mona-do you throw donuts at people often?

Krissy-face-Here's to us next year. We'll be baking it up every Sunday at ol' Bushnell. Do you think we'll get any work done next year? Good luck in UTAH! Love your future roommates Habba and Denise.

## Classified and Equinad Policy

**The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Equinads should be submitted in the envelope outside the Equinox office. The Equinox does not guarantee publication of any personal. If your personal does not appear it must be resubmitted.**

Uncle Chris-Too bad we didn't get a chance to play in the snow. I'm sure we will next year. The big 21 is on the way-have a good one. Love ya-Doc and mom

Hi Guy-what did you think of your presents? not much I guess-oh well I tried. For what it's worth-have a great summer. Love ya, Yodel.

Kinde, thanks for being so understanding, but most of all, thanks for being a friend. SKYLAB

Shark-I love your bite! P.

It's been a long, cold winter! Right Tripp?

Dan K. and Paul A.-Good luck in Kansas next year. We'll miss you both! Love Kim & Sherri

Amy C.-you owe me a night at the movies, you belching bimbo!

Paul start thinking with the right head for a change! J&A

Hey guardian Angel-here it is-your equinad. I told you so! It's been great spending time with you again. I guess I didn't realize how much an old friend could be missed. Looking forward to going out with you & catching up on the latest. Me

## Reminder:

Limit one  
equinad  
per customer

Thanx.





# Sports

## Keene State lacrosse jumps off to a fast start Outscore opponents 28 to 6

By Paul Augeri  
Sports Writer

Keene State lacrosse coach Jim Draper has had to put up with more than his usual share of misfortunes in this delayed lacrosse season. And to say that his club has been enthusiastic to get on with its season after countless rainouts, cancellations, and opponent no-shows, wins the understatement of the Year Award.

The Owls finally cut the tape on their 1989 campaign with two wins in three days, the latter a 17-4 thrashing of North Adams State at Carpenter Field on Monday afternoon.

After spending five weeks practicing anywhere but on a field, Draper was concerned his squad might come out a bit rusty from the lack of actual game competition. No such luck.

"I guess we are better than I thought we would be," said Draper. The Owls traded 12-9 wins with North Adams last season, and now you know Draper was delighted with his 13-goal victory.

"I am pleased because there was a dramatic difference in patience on offense. Saturday (an 11-2 drubbing of St. Anselm) we forced the ball in the first half, but on Monday we set up the plays and hit the wide open guys."

The North Adams win was such a cakewalk that Draper seized the opportunity to let his third and fourth lines run wild the entire fourth quarter. No standouts on offense either. What we'll see on offense this season is balanced scoring.

"There were seven different scorers Saturday and four of five scored Monday," Draper said. "I'm pleased with that because unlike last year, there is no one superstar on the attack. All are playing well."

Goalender Joe Fallon snared 13 saves in Monday's win, and add to that his relaxing afternoon in net

Saturday (five saves), you'll see the Owl defense has been a key to the aggressive, control-style of play and 2-0 record.

"Joe averaged thirty saves a game for us last year" as compared to his nine goals-against-average at present, said Draper. "Our defense is as solid as a rock. When the ball comes down, we contain on D and force more passes."

Fallon's miniscule goals-against-average mirrors the dominant Owl defense and the D, Draper says, spreads its wealth to the attack.

"Our offense is geared toward the attack and with the scoring spread out, that's the way it's supposed to be," lamented Draper. "The offense is controlling the ball because people are using their heads. Things are working."

Now that Draper has seen all the wonders his club can perform, the Owls may need to do the simple things to beat an unfamiliar Johnson State team this afternoon at 4 at Carpenter Field.

Unlike the 4-0 halftime edge over St. Anselm, a start Draper termed "slow, yet we cranked it up in the second half," the Owls "started well and dominated" in the North Adams game. However Draper said St. A was missing five of its best players, so the storyline may not end as well as it did five days ago.

Keene will travel to North Adams on Saturday for a 1:00 rematch and host the Hawks from Manchester ("it will be interesting") a week from today at 4.

Since Draper's nine-game schedule has been cut to a six-match season, he realizes the season is two games old and 33.3 percent over.

"After eight weeks of practice and not playing any games, the guys have stuck with," Draper said. "The program is now bearing fruit."

And at 2-0, the fruit is ripe.



KSC's lacrosse goalie breaks in a new stick in preparation for tomorrow's contest at Carpenter Field.

Equinox/Jeff Chadburn

## Owl softball takes twinbill from FPC

By Paul Augeri  
Sports Writer

Although the Keene State softball pitching staff has been the white-hot topic for winning games as of late, the Lady Owls yesterday nailed down a doubleheader sweep of Franklin Pierce College with bats included.

Amy Cahill's two-out single in the ninth inning scored Julie Fortin for a 3-2 win in the opener, and the Lady Owls relied on a two-hit performance from freshman hurler Jayne Galliher to edge the Ravens in the nightcap, 3-1.

The Lady Owls have won their last six games and are sitting on a 19-7 overall record and a 6-2 mark in the New England Collegiate Conference.

In the opener, Jan Schou singled and coach Charlie Beach sent in freshman designated hitter Julie to pinch run for Schou. Fortin then advanced two bases on two sacrifices, and Cahill drove a pitch up the middle for the game-winning run.

Keene opened the scoring in the first inning with two runs on consecutive singles from Kim Bergeron, Lori Osterberg and Schou.

Owl starter Kim Slaunwhite was "banged up" for nine hits in winning her 11th game against one loss.

Franklin Pierce scored its lone run

in the first inning of the nightcap off Galliher, now 8-4, on a passed ball. The 1-0 stood until the sixth, when Osterberg led off with a triple and scored on Jenna Knox's single. Bergeron, who had followed the triple with a walk, scored on Schou's single. Fortin's sacrifice sent Knox to second and she scored on a two-base throwing error.

"Our hitting has really come around during the last six games," lamented Beach. "The (opponents') pitching has been at a lower velocity, but the women have managed with good discipline."

Keene also stole a twinbill from New Hampshire College on Monday, shutting out the Lady Penmen, 4-0, and 8-0.

The Lady Owls will meet the Northeast-10 Conference's frontrunners today and tomorrow, visiting Springfield and Merrimack colleges, respectively.

"We will see some heaters (today); both teams are tough," Beach said. "It's back to hard throwers and hopefully we'll make the adjustment."

At 19-7, Beach has turned the softball program around, and he said that realistically this success, although unexpected, is certainly welcome.

"The women have a lot of pride and I'm proud of them because this is the first time we've done something like this," Beach said. "Nineteen and seven is unheard of."

Until now, that is.

*The Equinox needs sports writers for next year to cover exciting sports like soccer, rugby and field hockey. If you are interested stop by our open house next Wednesday.*

**Support the KSC  
lacrosse team this  
afternoon at 4:00 on  
Carpenter Field.**



# The EQUINOX

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## Improvements set for Appian Way

By Scott McPherson  
Assistant News Editor

Final plans to develop Appian Way into an improved pedestrian walkway that would wind through the campus are almost ready to be presented to the College Wide Planning Committee, Vice President for Resource Administration Robert Mallat said.

A committee of students, faculty, administrators and alumni has "been working for some time" on a new Appian Way, Mallat said. The committee recently went before the planning committee with plans for the new Appian Way. Mallat said "in general, the plans were endorsed," however, he also said, "they recommended some changes."

Mallat said he hoped to gain final approval soon and begin construction this summer when work on the addition to the dining commons is underway.

The new Appian Way would meander through campus from Main Street to the entrance of Butler Court Hall. Traffic from Madison Street would stop in front of the Kappa Gamma house and the roadway would be replaced by a brick covered Appian Way.

Access to the Spaulding Gymnasium, and the commuter lot would be limited to Wyman Way. With the opening of the new residence hall next fall, approximately 1,000 students a day would be coming from

see APPIAN page 6



A scale model of future improvements to Appian Way

Courtesy of Alumni Development

## Parking fines and fees to increase

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn  
Executive Editor

As new residence halls relieve the housing crunch and dining commons renovations make eating easier, the campus continues to be plagued by a lack of parking.

To combat this problem, the President's Task Force on Parking which was formed last fall, has made recommendations to the president on how to alleviate the dilemma, according to Ron Paradis, director of College Relations.

These suggestions, which have been approved by the president, will be implemented beginning in the fall semester of 1989, according to College Relations.

The changes include enforcement of the no parking policy for freshmen, continuation of the security patrols at

the X-lot, and review of the existing sign structure on campus. Some of the parking signs on campus are misleading.

The change that most students will see immediately, however, is the change in fees and fines. The cost of a resident sticker for parking in the lot behind the Owls Nests will go from \$20 to \$70 for the year. Commuters will pay \$20 per semester next year, as opposed to the current \$20 annual fee. The biggest hike will be in the cost of an X-lot permit. A permit, which currently costs \$10, will cost \$50 for the year. This increase will help to defray the cost of the increased security measure at the lot, according to College Relations.

The fines for illegal parking will also change. Unauthorized parking in handicapped zones will result in a \$50 fine, "boot" removal will cost

\$25 as will parking in a fire lane. Not having a valid decal or parking in an area not designated for parking will result in a \$15 penalty and obstructing traffic or parking in the wrong lot will cost \$10.

According to a statement by Keene State President Judith Sturnick, the task force is also working on long-range recommendations for the future of KSC's parking situation. These long range plans include a search to replace the spaces lost by the construction of Butler Court Hall and a study to determine if the lines in the commuter lot could be repainted to accommodate more cars.

"I want to commend Dr. Rich and the other members of the task force," said Sturnick, "for their hours of thought and work this year in coming up with these solutions to alleviate some of our parking problems."

## Equinox hits top 10 in ASPA rankings

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn  
Executive Editor

Yesterday *The Equinox* received a manila envelope in the mail. We figured it was just another press release or a piece of junk mail. What it turned out to be was an award from the American Scholastic Press Association. Not just any award mind you but a first place award. And not just a first place award but first place with merit.

ASPA gives a first place with special merit award "to a publication that scored over 900 points, and, in the opinion of the judge, was an outstanding overall example of a scholastic publication in format, content, and presentation." This put *The Equinox* in the top ten of college publications, at schools with an enrollment over 2500, in the country. The "Nox" ranked in the same category as papers from The College of William and Mary, Washington University, Tufts and Villanova.

*The Equinox* finished ahead of such major schools as the University of Cincinnati, Rutgers, Duquesne,

and the University of Alabama.

Judging was based on a six-part formula that included: content coverage, page design, general plan, art and advertising, editing, and creativity. The paper scored 920 out of a possible 1,000 points in the combined areas.

The paper received a perfect score in the editing area and was only five or ten points away from perfect in four of the other categories. The content coverage was the low point with the paper receiving only 350 out of 400 points. Former News Editor Paul Augeri said, "I guess all our hard work didn't go for naught."

The ASPA gave some recommendations on how *The Equinox* can improve its content. These recommendations include extending cutlines across the bottom of the photos, placing the editorial page on page 2, name and full address should be included in the masthead. The paper plans to incorporate some of these suggestions into next year's papers as the staff continues improve *The Equinox*.

Surprise, Shirley!

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