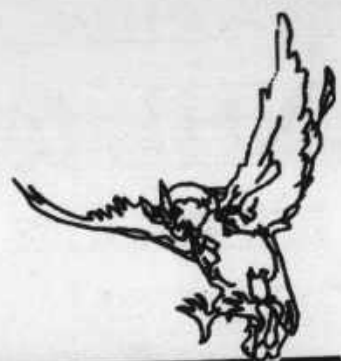


This Week
 The playoffs are about to start for Rec. Sports. Check out the regular season standings see page 25
 The NHL playoffs are around the corner see page 27

The Equinox Sports

www.ksc-equinox.com



KSC seasons starting to take off

Men's lax 0-2, still have high hopes on spring

GARY MASER
 The Equinox

Eight freshman, four sophomores and a whole lot of inexperience.

This has been the story for the Keene State College men's lacrosse team so far this season.

Although starting off the season at a dismal 0-2, the Owls have not yet gotten down on themselves.

"Everybody knows we have a team that can win, but we're not going to come out of the box 5-0," said Adam Smardin, one of the vocal and defensive leaders on the team.

Keene State proved they do have a team and are here to play by playing tough against St. Anselm College before falling 15-13 in an evenly fought game on Saturday.

Keene State junior Bob Bonnes led all game scorers with six goals and three assists, while Mike LeFleur added three goals and two assists for the Owls.

St. Anselms threatened to pull away twice during the game, but Keene State refused to get out of the way.

Down 8-3 in the second quarter, the Owls rallied behind the play of Bonnes and poured out four unanswered goals to pull within one.

St. Anselms went on a run of their own, and led 13-8 after three periods.

In the fourth, Chris Malio's tally with 11:19 to play put the Hawks up 15-11, but the Owls had one more run left in them.

Two late scores from LeFleur and Bonnes put the Owls within two, but that's as close as they got before the final buzzer sounded.

see HOPES, page 27



Although 0-2, the aggressiveness shown in this play will eventually give the Owls victories.

Inexperience is chief problem plaguing Owls

JUSTIN A. BATES
 The Equinox

The Keene State College women's lacrosse team out-shot Colby Sawyer-College 39-15 on Sunday, but it wasn't enough to pick up a victory.

Keene State, after winning its first game, lost a tough match to the Colby-Sawyer Chargers, 11-8.

In the first season of the newly formed New England Women's Lacrosse Alliance, the Owls are working to become a competitive team.

"It would be nice to be .500 this season, but we would just like to be able to hang with some of the big teams," said head coach Amy Watson.

Despite being inexperienced, the Owls played a strong game against Colby-Sawyer.

The Owls controlled the contest in the first half, taking a 6-4 lead into the break.

However, after putting up two more scores early in the second half, Keene State felt the roof cave in as the Chargers came back to tie the game 8-8.

Colby-Sawyer put the game out of reach with three more unanswered goals to make the final score 11-8.

The Owls had several close shots, but came up empty. "We hit the post six times," said the team's leading scorer Hanna Lozier. "The momentum started going their way, and we couldn't get it back."

Watson attributes the momentum swing to inexperience. "We let them take control. We needed to slow down our offense, and take some time off the clock. We just need to get better," said Watson.

"We let them take control. We needed to slow down our offense, and take some time off the clock. We just need to get better," said Watson.

see PLAGUING, page 27

Owls show off youth at Amherst

MIKE DEFINA
 The Equinox

The Keene State College baseball team entered uncharted waters when they were shipped off to Division III.

As head coach Ken Howe told The Keene Sentinel on Sunday, "We're going from the best conference in Division II to the best conference in Division III."

This statement could not be more true, as the Owls will share the diamond without defending national champion the University of Southern Maine, in approximately three weeks.

Aside from Southern Maine, several other teams have the

potential to make the NCAA Tournament, according to Howe.

With this thought in mind, Keene State traveled to Amherst College to play their first game since returning from Florida.

Amherst, who is nationally ranked, and had a record of 9-1 going into the game, was shocked as the Owls pulled out a 2-0 victory.

With 19 new players, this win displayed the potential that the young Keene State team has, and the possible outlook on the future.

The game remained scoreless until the sixth inning, when designated hitter David Guiliano scored off a single by

co-captain Ryan Lawrence.

UNH transfer Joe Russell added an insurance run in the seventh inning with a solo shot.

Fellow UNH transfer Keith Kraft picked up the win, as he threw six innings, giving up a mere one hit and two walks, and no runs.

Billy Williams came on to pitch the final three innings, and along with Kraft, allowed one hit.

The Owls will get in four shots for the Presidents' Cup over the weekend, traveling to Plymouth State College on Saturday, and returning to Owl Stadium on Sunday to once again take on Plymouth State.

Game time will be 1 p.m.

Equinox photo by Melissa Downs

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Thursday
 April 9,
 1998

The Equinox

Volume 50, Issue 29

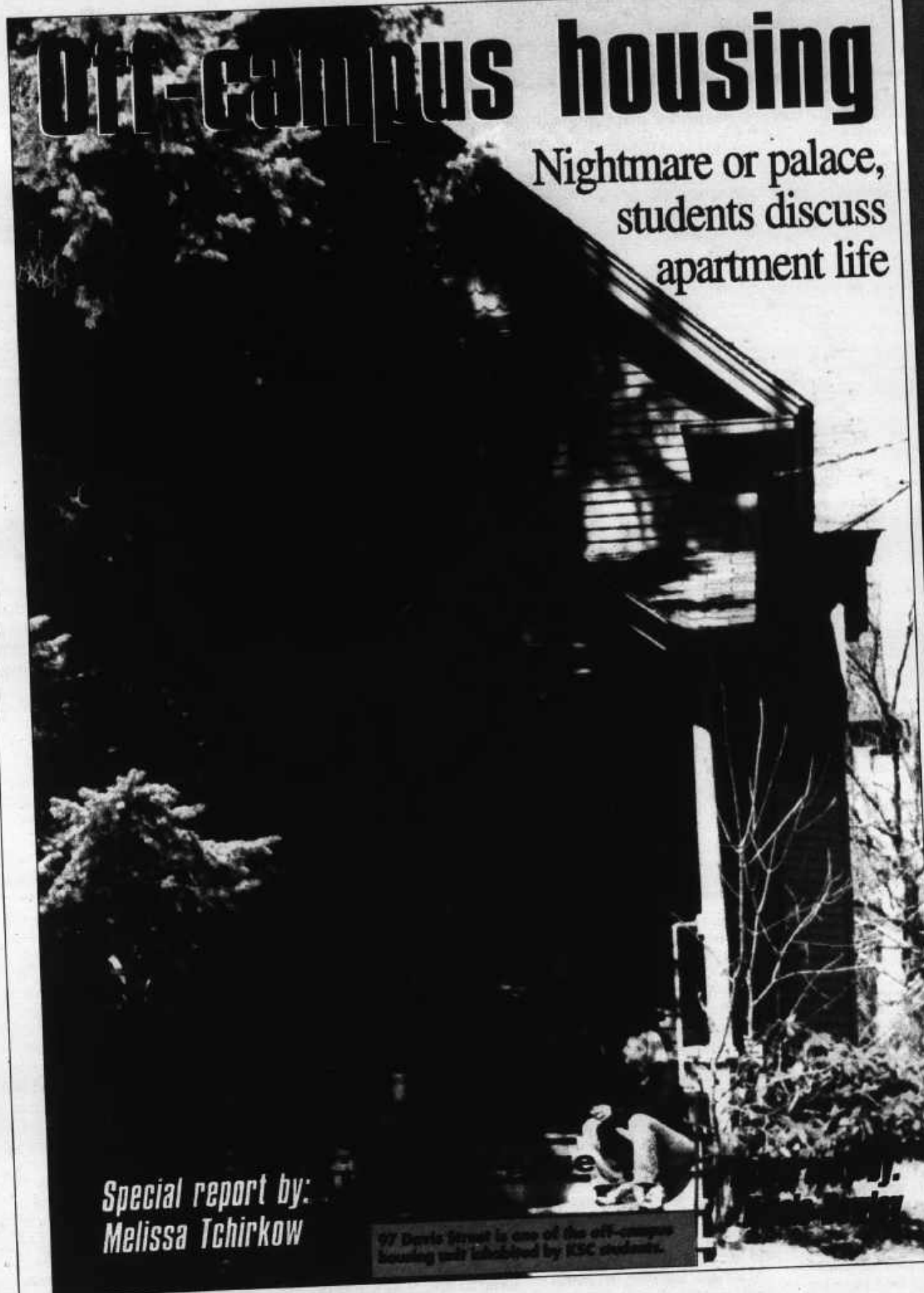
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The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Our 25th year!

Off-campus housing

Nightmare or palace,
 students discuss
 apartment life



Special report by:
 Melissa Tchirkow

97 Davis Street is one of the off-campus housing units inhabited by KSC students.

Under cover

House bill could
 open safety logs,
 judicial hearings

- 4 -

In-state tuition up
 11.7 percent, still
 running at deficit

- 5 -



see page 5

Straight-edge
 movement growing
 with KSC students

- 25 -

Campus Safety Log

March 31
—
April 6

March 31 Tuesday

1:35 a.m.
Swanzy police reported a sorority walking up and down Route 32 near the college camp. They appeared to be having a scavenger hunt. This is a late entry, the call came in about 12:40 a.m.

5:15 p.m.
An inappropriately dressed male walked into the Food Court at the student center and was giving the staff a hard time.

10:30 p.m.
There was a report of an older, intoxicated male in a black car in the visitor lot behind Elliot Hall.

April 1 Wednesday

12:24 a.m.

A student in Bushnell Apartments called to report that she was receiving harassing phone calls from someone she knew. She said she wanted to file a report.

3:02 a.m.

There was a malicious pull of a fire alarm on the first floor of Monadnock Hall. The Keene Police Department and Fire Department were notified.

10:44 a.m.

The blue light phone in the elevator of the student center was activated.

April 2 Thursday

8:08 a.m.

The padlock on the gate from the old student union to Appian Way was cut. Nothing was taken, but some concrete blocks were moved. Only the padlock was broken.

4:40 p.m.

A Swanzy resident who lives near the college camp reported that his mailbox had been beaten off its post sometime between Wednesday and Thursday.

11:09 p.m.

There was a report of the possible smell of marijuana on the second floor of Holloway Hall. Nothing was found on the scene.

11:36 p.m.

A Monadnock Hall resident, who is a minor, was found in possession of alcohol. Resident Assistants disposed of the alcohol.

April 3 Friday

1:17 p.m.

There was a report of the possible smell of marijuana in Randall 2B.

April 4 Saturday

2:30 a.m.

The blue light phone in the elevator of Holloway Hall was activated.

April 5 Sunday

12:59 a.m.

A pink stuffed chair that had been sitting on the loading dock was reported missing.

3:34 a.m.

A male came to the door of the dispatch office to report that there was a girl on the back steps of Elliot Hall who was "bugging out." Keene police and campus safety officers responded. The subject was "extremely intoxicated." Keene police officers opted to leave her in the custody of her roommate.

4:45 a.m.

An RA in Owl's Nest 7 reported a girl with needle marks in her arm who claimed to have

been given drugs. The subject was the same from the earlier incident at Elliot. Health Services was notified.

April 6 Monday

1:40 a.m.

A student in Holloway reported people smoking in one of the bathrooms.

7:01 p.m.

The blue light phone at the trestle was activated.

11 p.m.

A student called to say she had heard rumors that there have been several rapes on campus in the past couple of weeks, and thought students should be informed if this is true. It was explained to the student that although (the Department of Campus Safety was) aware of the rumors, no incidents have been reported to them.

Vernon Baisden, director of campus safety, said there were sexual assaults at Plymouth State College last semester, which activated dialogue at Keene State College, and may be the source of the rumors. If people have only heard parts of discussions, and have gotten the two schools confused, that may be what is causing the sexual assault rumors on campus in Keene, he said.

Kinder, gentler skateboarding policy may be heading toward KSC

KURT RINGLEBEN
The Equinox

Keene State may be getting a kinder, gentler policy toward skateboarders on campus next fall.

Sophomore Kevin Stevenson and Mark Schmidt-Gagne, dispute-resolution coordinator, plan to propose a new policy to college officials.

The new policy would be similar to those of University of New Hampshire and Plymouth State College. Plymouth State and UNH allow skateboarding as a means of transportation on campus. As long as skaters don't jump off hand rails or stairs their use is permitted.

Currently, Keene State prohibits skateboarding on any part of campus but places no restrictions on in-line skates or bicycles. This has caused what some skateboarders call a "double-standard."

It has also created an adversarial situation between skateboarders and the Department of Campus Safety.

Vernon Baisden, director of campus safety, said most of the complaints concerning skateboards involve skaters jumping off things and running into people.

"If they're being used for

transportation we have no problem," Baisden said.

Baisden's statement could seem contrary to a situation that occurred on Monday, March 1.

On that day, Keene State students Paul Byron and Ryan Pedigru were approached by a campus safety officer while carrying their skateboards on Appian Way.

"We weren't even riding them and campus safety hassled us," Byron said.

The officer detained Byron and Pedigru while the Keene Police Department was contacted. Jay Duguay, the KPD college liaison officer, arrived and explained to the campus safety officer that he couldn't do anything more than write down the students' names and addresses because they weren't breaking the law.

"This is a waste of my time and your time," Duguay told Byron.

Byron said Campus Safety was taking its authority too far. "You give them a badge and a radio and they think they're real cops," said Byron.

Some students said the current policy doesn't work and needs change.

"Skateboards are cheaper than on-campus parking stickers, in-line skates and bicycles



The new skatepark in Keene on Gilbo Avenue, was built for local skateboarders to rip up the pavement.

but they are the only form of personal transportation that the college prohibits," junior Tatianna Batorfalby said.

Batorfalby said age and maturity were probably factors for Keene State's skateboard ban.

"All kinds of people ride bikes. All kinds of people roller blade. Older people, younger people, middle aged people. Only kids ride skateboards so it's easy for them to say ok you can't skateboard because we're older and we say you can't," said Stevenson.

Matthew Sakellar, a sophomore, said he isn't satisfied

with the way the policy is currently enforced.

"If they were going to stick to their policy they would have to treat everyone the same, and not pick out one person to scapegoat," Sakellar said.

Sakellar said he has been singled out by Campus Safety.

"I get harassed by Campus Safety officers. They make comments about my personal life and other things that are irrelevant to skateboarding after they've written me up because it gives them something to do," Sakellar said.

A campus safety officer

stared him down for thirty minutes one night, he said. In that time, Sakellar said, three or four other skateboarders rode by and the officer did nothing to stop them.

"He just stood there staring at me waiting to put my skateboard down. I think I'm their hot target," he said.

Tensions between skaters and safety officers are one of the main reasons for the new proposal.

Stevenson, who had been written up for skateboarding more than 100 times, eventually ended up having to attend an informal hearing in Schmidt-Gagne's office.

It was during the meeting that the first conversation for a change in Keene State's policy took place.

The proposal seeks to establish the right for students to use skateboards as a responsible means of transportation, Schmidt-Gagne said.

"I'm trying to shift the policy so that skateboards aren't absolutely illegal, but that there still is some monitoring and a level of responsibility in regards to what types of actions and behaviors are done with skateboards. That's where the language is challenging," Schmidt-Gagne said.

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Tenants recall 'little houses of horror'

Off-campus students remember the hazards and runarounds of renting

MELISSA TCHIRKOW
The Equinox

It was white and flaky and covered the pipes in the basement bedroom.

He wasn't positive it was asbestos, but in the winter of 1996 off-campus student Brett Seidman, now a senior, said he was worried that the poisonous substance was in his 16 Blake St. house.

He voiced his concern to his landlord, Dean Bernius, and to his landlord's handyman.

"No, no, no," the handyman told him numerous times. "It's not asbestos."

The handyman finally came down to his bedroom, looked at the material, crumbled it in his hand and declared it was not asbestos, Seidman said.

But when Seidman's mother, who is familiar with asbestos, came to check it out she informed him it was indeed asbestos. Seidman said when he told his landlord what his mother had said, Bernius laughed at him.

"Tell your mother she is full of shit," Bernius said according to Seidman.

Bernius even joked with his handyman that Seidman was being paranoid.

"Tell him he has asbestos in his touch hole," the handyman allegedly said of Seidman.

Seidman convinced them to come down to the basement to look at it once again. The landlord broke off a large chunk of the material and began crumbling it as proof that it was harmless.

But when Seidman went upstairs to call the fire department, his friend, who was sleeping in the basement under a pile of blankets where he had lain unnoticed, heard a startling conversation between the landlord and his handyman.

According to Seidman, his friend woke up and overheard the handyman tell Bernius that

the material really was asbestos.

Seidman said he witnessed Bernius running upstairs holding a garbage bag with the asbestos in it shortly after the alleged conversation took place. Seidman followed him out to his car where Bernius pleaded with him.

"Don't tell anyone what I did. What I did was so illegal, I'll get in a lot of trouble," Bernius said, according to Seidman.

Seidman filed a formal complaint with the Keene Housing Inspector. On February 20, a representative from the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services inspected the property.

In a letter to Dean Bernius dated March 13, 1997, the DES reported that their "representative found that asbestos pipe insulation had been removed improperly, resulting in contamination in the cellar bedroom. The DES inspector also learned that the removal had been conducted by yourself and a helper."

In a May 16, 1997 letter responding to the department's charges, Bernius' attorney denied any wrong doing. Bernius refused to comment on the case for this article.

Seidman had one week to move out of his apartment due to his contaminated bedroom.

"He gave me my security deposit back and \$50 to do my laundry for all of the asbestos he got on it," Seidman said.

Historically, safety issues aren't new for tenants at the 16-18 Blake St. houses. Before Bernius acquired the houses, the previous landlord Darryl Watterson was cited for code violations.

According to a March 10, 1980 issue of The Keene Sentinel, when city officials searched the houses they found "illegal occupancy of a third floor that has no exits, unsafe and exposed wires, unsafe lighting fixtures, excessive use of extension cords and an unsafe oil burner installation."

While most landlords are professional and adhere to state housing regulations, there are those few who try to take advantage of college students.

Three years ago seniors Brendan Carr and Steve Conway said they were almost taken.

The roommates moved out of their house at 190 Church St. when their lease was up. Soon after they received a



Equinox photo by Nicole Bowley

Kerri Lee Carroll pets her Doberman in her off-campus apartment. Students like Carroll opt to live off-campus rather than in the residence halls, where pets aren't allowed. A few Keene State students hang out on the porch of 97 Davis Street.

Want one yourself?

For more information on getting an apartment, contact the office of residential life at their web site:
<http://reslife.keene.edu>

notice from their landlord, Dr. Carl Quimby, who claimed they owed him \$5,500 for damages.

"The place just needed to be cleaned up, but he sheetrocked the whole living room, brought in a new stove, put new linoleum in the kitchen, got all new railings," Carr said.

Conway agreed.

"I think because we were just the last tenants he decided to charge us for all of the previous damages," Conway said.

A lawsuit is currently pending between the previous tenants and Quimby. Quimby, who declined to comment on the details of the case, did say the students broke the windows, smashed in the door, and damaged the plaster to the walls. He also disagreed that the damage was old.

"Do you really think they'd move into a place that had broken windows, a broken door, and a staircase railing destroyed?" Carr differed.

"He just wanted us to foot the bill for it because we were three 21-year-olds. There

"He gave me my security deposit back and \$50 to do my laundry for all of the asbestos he got on it."

• Brett Seidman
off-campus tenant

foot the bill for it because we were three 21-year-olds. There

are just a lot of landlords taking advantage of young kids," Carr said.

One of the more common complaints from off-campus students is that landlords are slow to make repairs.

Jamie Card, a junior, rents his Main Street apartment from real estate broker Mitch Greenwald.

"When we first got here the place was a mess," Card said.

"There was grease everywhere in the kitchen, the walls were a mess. The doors to our bedrooms weren't working and they still aren't."

Card also said he has complained to Greenwald about a periodic leak in his roof.

"A part of our ceiling is already water stained and when it started leaking I wasn't sure how much strength it had.

See HOUSING, page 17

Bill could open judicial hearings to public

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

WASHINGTON — Colleges and universities that hide information regarding campus crime statistics cannot do so if a proposed bill is passed by the U.S. Congress.

The Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act (ACCRA) would require colleges to make campus safety logs, and college judicial hearings open to the public and students.

"It is about opening up the records of crimes being committed at campuses," Rep. John Duncan, R-Tenn., said on the floor of U.S. House of Representatives, Feb. 11. "Parents and students should be allowed to know if certain colleges are lax about law enforcement."

Those dedicated to providing protection for students, and those dedicated to providing First Amendment protection for the student press are split on their opinions of the bill.

Bill would open hearings, logs to public

Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center, which protects student journalists' First Amendment rights, said he is in favor of the bill, because it would make it more difficult for colleges to hide criminal activities, which he said was very common.

ACCRA would also prevent colleges from using federal educational privacy laws as a justification for denying access to campus judiciary records where criminal activity is an issue, he said.

Sometimes, schools handle these incidents as a college judicial matter - even the serious crimes, he said.

Sometimes colleges use a "warped interpretation" of the Buckley Amendment to treat crimes on campus as academic records, he said. Under the Buckley Amendment, academic records may not be released to the public.

"No one has any business knowing about a student's

grades or financial records, but it is wrong, however, when the definition of privacy is used to protect rapists and murderers," Duncan said.

Before ACCRA leaves the Department of Education committee, it will probably be changed.

When the proposal first came under review, it contained a stipulation about making disciplinary hearings public knowledge as well, opening campus judicial boards for reporters.

Barbara Krause, from the Association of Student Judicial Affairs, said while she is not against the spirit of the bill, there are some things she doesn't agree with.

"What concerns me are the provisions that would open campus judicial proceedings and make them public," Krause said.

Krause, who works at the judicial affairs office at Cornell University, said criminal behavior should be dealt with in criminal courts, but criminal behavior is also a violation of

the campus code of conduct. If the judiciary operated just like the criminal courts and judicial records and hearings were open to the public, all pretense of privacy would be lost, she said.



Equinox photo by Steph Majewski
Mark Schmid-Gagne, dispute-resolution coordinator, whose office is at 34 Bruder Street could have a larger work-load if the campus crime reporting act is passed.

the campus code of conduct.

Through the campus judicial proceedings gives them an option," she said.

Mark Witherspoon, president of the College Media

see JUDICIAL, page 23

One-on-one with two student trustee hopefuls

Hindle wants more student opinion in decision making

What are your duties as a trustee?

My duty is to attend the trustee meetings. Also as trustee, you are on a sub-committee, such as student affairs. I'd be on that committee because the other committees don't address students' concerns as much. As a member of the sub-committee, I would be dealing with issues such as tuition. In fact, last week the board voted to raise in-state tuition about 13 percent, which is about \$400 per student at Keene State.

What made you want to be a trustee?

I grew up about 10 minutes away from UNH in Dover, N.H. So I've been going to the trustee meetings for many, many years - even before I started going to college. It interested me, even though the meetings tend to

be rather boring. It was something that I wanted to do - I'm a poli-science major - so I've worked very closely with the state and attended many hearings.

How long have you known you wanted to be a trustee?

I've known since the last Keene State Trustee was elected about three years ago when I was a freshman. Currently UNH has the trustee position, and before that it was Plymouth.

What kind of experience do you have in relation to the position?

Well, currently I serve on the finance and planning committee at the college. That committee discusses the projects coming up at the college. A lot of the projects,

See HINDLE, page 32

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carryl Hauser, also running for student trustee, was unable to be interviewed by press-time.



Curtis



Hindle

By: Brent Curtis & Anthony B. Vogl

Curtis wants to represent student body 'fairly and successfully'

Why are you running for the position of student trustee?

Since I have been here, I have been doing a lot of other extracurricular stuff. Working with Phi Kappa Theta, student organizations, and the management department. I worked with Bobby (Rodrigue) to organize the spectator buses for the sports teams. Working with Bobby, I grew fond of the student government. That was something I wanted to do. After reading about the student trustee position, I realized this is something I wanted to do. I know how to get people's point of views and represent them fairly, and how to talk to people. The whole position seemed to fit me and my personality.

What are your goals if you get elected?

Right now, there is just one

major goal. That is to represent the student body fairly and successfully. We are going to be facing a lot of issues coming into the next year - Higher education projects, tuition increases. Specifically with this campus, we are going to be dealing with the construction of a new rec. facility and residence hall. It is very important to get the student perspective - to educate and inform them as to what is going to happen. It is great to have these new facilities, and my job would be to give them enough information so they can make the decision. Caroline Beaulieu said she voted in for the tuition increase and a lot of students didn't agree with it. They didn't agree because they didn't know all the issues involved. Students need to know all the issues involved.

See CURTIS, page 31

Trustees vote 11.7% tuition increase to cover deficit

ANA K. FORD
The Equinox

The University System Board of Trustees approved an 11.7 percent tuition increase last week for in-state students at Keene State College and a 3.7 percent increase in student fees.

Out-of-state students will pay an additional 2.1 percent.

Even with the increase in tuition, administrators need to find ways to make up for an expected \$1.2 million deficit in the 1998-99 budget caused by dropping enrollment numbers.

Julie Dickson, executive assistant to the president, said although New Hampshire residents attending Keene State paid over 10 percent more for tuition this year, the increase did not pay for the full cost of their education.

"Since 1989 the cost of educating an in-state student has increased. Out-of-state students have been 'subsidizing' the in-state students," she said.

New Hampshire pays about 25 percent of the cost of higher education at state schools, which is one of the lowest percentages in the country in terms of state assistance for higher education.

Bobby Rodrigue, student body president, said the State is dropping the ball on education. "The Legislature is the biggest problem of this whole equation," he said.

Steve Petrella, a junior, is an environmental studies major. He said friends in the same course of study who attend state colleges in Colorado and Wyoming have a lot more courses to choose from and pay less tuition.

"It's ridiculous. I have four classes to choose from [in environmental studies] and I have to pay almost 12 percent more next year," he said.

Ben Swope, an out-of-state student and junior at Keene State, said the increase would probably mean more loan payments.

"It's not going to kill me. That's why I have savings for college," he said.

Rodrigue said it's not over yet for in-state students.

"We can expect another tuition hike next year somewhere around 7 percent."

Dickson said, "it will take several years to level off the in-state and out-of-state costs."

Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, said this year's enrollment, the lowest it has been in the 90s, is at the heart of the budget issue.

"If our enrollment was at the level it was two years ago, we wouldn't be talking about a problem," he said.

Rodrigue said the enrollment issue is having a snowball effect.

"Parents will expect more for their money, but the drop in enrollment and the high cost of utilities in New Hampshire will eat up the increased revenue," he said.

"It's still the best deal around, but peoples' incomes aren't going up as fast as tuition is and they won't be able to send their kids here."

Most significant reasons influencing the student drop-out rate

- First semester GPA:**
 - students with less than a 2.0 GPA leave at a 35 percent rate
 - students with greater than a 2.0 GPA leave at a 16 percent rate
- On or off-campus:**
 - off-campus students leave at a higher rate
 - credit load

Secondary reasons

- in/out of state
- sex
- high school rank

Least significant reasons

- SAT's
- ethnicity
- admissions codes
- age

Information compiled from the Keene State College Office of Institutional Research, 1997.

Why are national campuses failing to meet students' expectations?

- Student parking on campus.
- The "run-around" when seeking information.
- Registering for classes needed with few conflicts.
- Adequate financial aid available for most students.
- Student activity fees are put to good use.

Information compiled by USA Group Noel-Levitz, 1997.

Kahn said the college needs to find out what students need to keep them on course to complete their degree at Keene State.

An independent research

firm was hired by the college to study the causes of dropping enrollment.

see TUITION, page 14

Outstanding Keene State women honored with president's award

SARAH HARDIMAN
The Equinox

Three women were honored with the 1998, President's Outstanding Women of New Hampshire Awards recently.

This year's winners were Keene State student Carrye Sculthorpe, Tamera Zimmerman, director of the Counseling Center at Keene State, and Sandra Jane Whipple, a minister at the Unitarian Church in Walpole.

This is the eighth year awards have been presented to exceptional women in the state. Usually, there is an award for four categories of recipients: students, staff, regional, and the state. Only three were awarded this year due to lack of applications from state recipients.

Sculthorpe, a Keene State College senior from New Jersey, is a volunteer with the Women's Crisis Center of Keene. She works as a battered women's advocate and co-chair of a weekly support group, according to a news



Zimmerman

release from the Office of College Relations. Over the summer she worked at a camp with "at-risk" kids and now helps out at the Keene

Housing Authority's After-School Clubhouse project.

On campus, Sculthorpe is involved with the Student Volunteer Organization and the Feminist Collective.

Zimmerman earned her bachelor's degree from Keene State and a master's degree from Antioch New England Graduate School. She has been with the Counseling Center since 1980.

Fast-fact

This is the eighth year the President's Outstanding Women of New Hampshire award has been given out.



Sculthorpe

She is involved with Counseling Center programs such as counseling students with eating disorders and teaching meditation

to abuse victims. Zimmerman also works for the Domestic Violence Council of Cheshire County and the Suicide Education and Prevention Committee.

Whipple, a minister at the Unitarian Church in Walpole, received the award for the regional category. Whipple is also a Keene State graduate with a BA from the University of New Hampshire.

Whipple is also a religious, political, and arts activist. She has been the President of the New Hampshire chapter of the National Organization for Women for two years.

see WOMEN, page 10

Student; council petition to permanently place 'peace'

ANTHONY B. VOGL
The Equinox

Last fall, students from Europe visited Keene State College and left their mark in the form of a peace pole.

The pole, with the words "May peace prevail on earth," written in English, Spanish, German and Japanese, was planted in front of the Student Center.

Ethan Wearn, a senior, wants the pole placed permanently on campus.

"It's a reminder of the peace we have in America," Wearn said.

Last year, he said, there was a committee formed to decide what would happen to structures to be permanently placed on campus.

"One of the feelings is that they haven't established criteria as to where objects can be placed permanently," Wearn said.

Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, said there has not been any place on campus designated for permanent exhibits or memorials

Fast-fact

The peace pole has the words "May peace prevail on earth," written in four different languages: English, Spanish, German, and Japanese.

plantings.

"What the committee recommended is that exhibits student groups wished will be placed, will be placed on a temporary basis," Kahn said.

He said they will be placed for a month, which the Peace Poll was until it was stolen.

In an effort to get the pole permanently placed on campus, Wearn is sending around a petition.

"It's just a reminder of the great peace we have now," he said. "We should hopefully think about their being peace in the world."

On Tuesday night, Wearn approached the student assembly with his proposal and the council voted to write a letter to President Stanley Yarosewicz addressing the issue.

Opinion

www.ksc-equinon.com

Colleges need to accurately report crime

Our View

Perhaps there is nothing as terrifying as the thought of brutal, violent crime. So the thought of a college or university not reporting accurate crime statistics, for whatever reason, is a little chilling.

It was just a short time ago that the newspaper at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology reported that the university was not reporting some violent crimes that occurred there.

Now, a bill before Congress would require colleges and universities to make safety logs and judicial hearings open to the public. This is an excellent idea. When recruiting for potential students, colleges do not want their images to be marred by violent crime. Some unscrupulous institutions might decide to "neglect" to report some crimes. If the safety logs are open to the public, these institutions will not be able to continue this contemptible practice.

Students at a given college have a right to know about the crimes that occur in their community. They should know where these crimes have happened, when, and

who committed them. They should know what the college is doing (or not doing) to solve the problem, and what punishment was given to the perpetrator.

However, although we support the legislation, we temper this support with a condition. The rights of the victim need to be recognized. If a person is the victim of a crime and does not want his/her name published, that name should be kept secret.

The whole issue here is common sense, and doing what is right. Colleges and universities should accurately report their crime statistics. Serious, violent crimes should be brought to the police and the court system. Victims' rights should be recognized.

The world is a dangerous place, and colleges have their share of crimes like everywhere else. And like everywhere else, we have a right and a need to be protected.



Photos and interviews by Nicole Bowley

Soundoff

"Should the college judicial board or courts handle campus crimes?"



"It depends on the severity of the crime."

• Bobby Gaudreau
senior
safety



"The courts, because, as just an example, rape is an assault."

• Erin Leavitt
freshman
elementary. ed.



"Both. The school because it deals with students; the courts since we are part of the community."

• Jen Claffey
senior
psychology



"To some extent they should go to the college board; serious crimes should go to the courts."

• Victor Jeza
junior
biology



"The college board since they have a handbook, they should have a system of sanctions."

• Sanjay Kakkad
sophomore
env. science

The Equinox

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Thursday, April 9, 1998

Equinox

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Non-traditional students They've got the Vision 2000, too

Guest Commentary

This is the scene: the professor is practically begging for class participation. No one speaks.

Then a non-traditional student picks up the slack. The traditional students who wouldn't dare speak up give a loud, negative sigh, because it's you again.

"You again" is the old guy with less hair than a newborn baby, or the older woman with the Aunt Bea hairstyle, or the young mother who's probably been up half the night with a sick child.

I'm a non-traditional student and I have this to say to the quiet ones: if you are not going to participate in class discussions, please don't embarrass the people who do.

I admit non-trads sometimes have an irritating way of hogging all the

class discussions and can get on everybody's nerves.

But with all due respect, look at it this way: the non-trad can be an eager beaver, they love to learn. And they do ask more questions.

Why? Because the non-trad has so many things to do before and after class that they need to get the lesson straight the first time.

Many non-trads work, have children and have to deal with a variety of chores after they get home. I usually cook while reading text, do laundry while reading text, and burn the midnight oil doing a paper. My deadline is 1:30 a.m. My day starts at 6 a.m.

Non-trads are trouble, no doubt about it. Some think they know it all.

Traditional students seem to have it made.

I said "seem to." To non-trads, traditional students have time. Non-trads have no time left after classes to join in campus activities.

So many times I have really wanted to go and see a movie on

campus, or attend a workshop, or to hear a speaker, but I have to rush home before my children get out of school at 3 p.m., get their snack prepared, and oversee their homework assignments, make dinner, and prepare for school the next day.

Traditional students reading this might say to themselves, hey, if you

non-trads can't handle it, then drop out and be gone! But I say, hey, non-trads are part of the future of tomorrow. We have Vision 2000, too.

Non-trads need some respect. As a non-trad, I could not care less who makes a loud, negative sound when I am participating in class. If you have something to say in class, then speak up. That's what we are all here for, to participate in class discussions, and to learn from each other.

Non-trads are older, wiser, and some can be arrogant.

I remember a course I took that I was very interested in and had to deal with a non-trad who constantly wouldn't let up on challenging everything the professor said.

This non-trad was older than the

see NON-TRAD, page 8



Valerie Hodge
non-traditional student

Letters to the Editor

Many senior class events are planned

Hey seniors! There is only one month left until graduation on May 17! Where has the time gone? While some of you are halfway out the door, others are in denial that this experience is coming to a close.

We have come together as a class by making new friends, and renewing friendships that we neglected through the years at our class activities. The fun has just begun!

Our largest events are right around the corner and registration forms and payments need to be handed in to Lillian in the Student Center Accounting Office. Lillian's office is located on the third floor. The deadline to register for activities is April 13, 1998. All late registration will be charged at out

guest rate. All information was sent to your mailing address over spring break.

Here's the scoop: we are going to a Red Sox game on May 1! On May 2 we have the traditionally Red and White Night event in Spaulding Gymnasium, which is a time for seniors, faculty, and staff to celebrate together. A DJ, food, and beverages will be provided at this event. Don't miss out on it because it is an incredible night. A positive ID is required. Come and show a little red and white!

The class barbecue at the college camp will be on May 15 beginning at 1 p.m. This is an all day event and two meals will be provided along with a DJ, volleyball, and some other surprises. All students must use the bus service provided in

order to attend. We had about 300 students at the barbeque last year!

Finally, our most special event, the first Graduation Extravaganza. This is a more formal event held outside of Holloway Hall with a clam bake and some incredible entertainment to top off our college experience.

Don't miss out on any of these events, they are for you. I know for me this semester is a challenge with school work and looking for a job. If I did not take the time to get involved and participate in these activities, my entire senior year would have passed me by.

Take some time for yourself and let's celebrate because this is it. We can always come back

see LETTERS, page 8

The joys and perils of living off-campus

Staff Commentary

It was about two years ago when I left Owl's Nest 7, and I said good-bye and good riddance to the dorm way of life. I

was about to launch into the unknown universe of being an off-campus student.

Now, don't get me wrong, living on-campus is all fine and good for some people, but for others, like me, having an RA after freshman year just got a little boring, and it got a little more boring after sophomore year.

I figured that since the end of the semester is coming fast, I think that it is good opportunity to inform all of the students who are thinking of getting an apartment or house just what they are getting into.

This is my second year of non-dorm living, and I have lived in two separate situations, one adequate, and the other, well, let's just say that I've seen better looking abandoned cars.

Now, first off, for those of you who think that you will get an apartment like those shown on "Beverly Hills 90210" or Triscuit commercials, you are

in for the shock of your life. The only thing that I knew going into my first apartment was not to expect first-class accommodations.

My first apartment was not researched, my roommate and I saw the ad in the paper, and took it without even looking inside, but luckily the place was not too bad to live in.

The landlord was also a big key to my first apartment. He was great, and would fix anything, and if he could not fix something, I would just replace it. He was indeed a rarity.

The apartment did an adequate job of housing myself and my roommate, and to this day I believe that it is still standing.

Which brings me to my current Keene address. This is a house that was built in probably the mid 1500s, and should have fallen down centuries ago. I swear, the house is being held up with popsicle sticks.

I knew the people who lived in the house before me, and although they gave me some sound advice about the house, I

see OFF-CAMPUS, page 8

How to reach us

- Have a story idea or news tip...
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603-358-2413
603-358-2241
- For advertising information...
Business Office
603-358-2401
- To talk to the boss...
Executive Editor
603-358-2414
- To fax us...
603-358-2407
- To E-mail us...
equinox@keene.edu
- On the web...
www.ksc-equinon.com

Rumors on Campus

How many of the ones going around now are true?

I was really warm the week before last. I was walking around the quad, killing time before my class just like many other people who were sitting around on blankets and enjoying the fresh, warm air and sunshine. A nice scene.

I'd just like to point out, though, that the next person who asks me on a nice warm day whether or not I am hot or not with my jacket on is going to get it. Jeez, what is it about warm weather that makes everyone want to get me to undress in public anyway?

So I see this friend of mine, and we talk. Somehow the conversation comes around to some of the rumors we've all heard that are going around campus. The ones about apparent attacks on women late at night on campus.

You keep your ears open and you hear about these things. I've heard a lot of stories about it recently. Supposedly, somebody was jumped over behind Paks. And then two others behind the gym. I've also heard over by Elliot, behind the science center, and down by Cumby's. And all of this just this semester.

He never says it directly, and nobody has so far to me, but it is hinted quite clearly that this all may be the work of one guy, too. And everyone who has

mentioned this stuff to me implies the same thing.

Every year I've been here, I've heard these stories. Every once in awhile, everyone has a good old time playing the telephone game, with some story making the rounds and getting garbled and changed with each passing set of ears it enters.

You always have to keep that in mind when you hear one of these rumors. So I listened, and we talked a little about it, but, well, maybe it just seemed hard to believe, what with the real pretty day and all; but I just didn't take it all that seriously, and just went into class and put it out of my mind.

But I've been thinking about it a bit these last few days. Don't get me wrong, the rumors of this happening aren't any more believable than any other time. But, well, maybe it's just me, but does anyone else seem to notice that there seem to be a lot more of these rumors floating around right now than usual? And I mean, a lot more of them?

It's starting to make me wonder. I'm not totally convinced of it, but the sheer number of these rumors going around here is hard to ignore.

I mean, it seems hard to believe that at least one or two of them aren't real. I really hope all of them are bogus, I'd

really want nothing more, but that just seems a little hard to swallow. Even the most ridiculous rumor in the world (and believe me, I have heard some real whoppers) do start out truthful at some point.

But if any of these are true, this brings up a real problem for me. How come the school has been quiet about it? I mean, you haven't seen anything in the campus safety logs about it, have you? I don't read them all the time, but I don't recall there being anything about it. Which either means none of them are true at all, or that the school does not want you to know about them if they are.

It wouldn't surprise me to find out the school is doing that. It would depress me, but not surprise me. Sometimes an institution seems to feel that the image of the school is too precariously challenged to bring things like this to light.

I just want to make sure that everyone is clear here, though. There is nothing that says that any of these stories are true. They could all really be just rumors and nothing more.

Sure, there's a lot of them going around, more than usual, but sheer numbers alone do not make anything true. I really would prefer it if they all were untrue. Especially the one about the one

guy doing all of it.

But what I feel would be good right now is if the school could at least address these rumors. I don't mean give names or numbers and all, that would be really stupid. But maybe just some statement about it would be nice. Let people know if they need to be more careful about campus, or dispel them if they aren't true, and let us all relax. I'd really like it if the school would do that.

Because I got better things to be thinking about on nice warm days.

-A.T. Sayre is a Keene State College senior majoring in film, and is a weekly columnist for The Equinox.

Non-trad

• from page 7

professor and probably wanted to teach the class.

Well, this non-trad had to listen like the rest of us in class, and showed defiance by not talking any more, and visibly reading unrelated material to the course.

Don't get me wrong, it's OK to be older and wiser and experienced, but drop the arrogance, ask your questions and let the professor teach the class.

Non-trads are used to speaking out. Every day I interact with my family, coworkers, professors, friends, and sometimes those Visa and Discover credit card people.

Non-trads can be trouble for some and a blessing to others in class. As for me, I will be graduating from Keene State College in May 1998.

But until that happens I will continue to pick up the slack, get the lesson straight the first time, and learn from traditional students as well as the non trads.

Does this sound like trouble?

-Valerie Hodge is a non-traditional student at Keene State College majoring in journalism.

Off-campus

• from page 7

thought that it would be fine. I don't think that I have ever been more wrong about anything in my life.

My house is, in a word, a landfill. Now when I think of the word landfill, I see a giant crater, with hundreds of thousands of decaying plastic bags full of decomposing garbage.

Landfills also give off a level of unmistakable stench that only landfills can achieve. This is the visual conception of my house - excuse me, landfill.

The biggest problem with my landfill, besides the structural flaws, is my landlord. Landlords are perhaps the most common problem that people that I know who live off-campus have, and this is just a reminder that some landlords in this town are dirtbags, and are just out for your money.

When we moved in, our landlords - sorry, slumlords - acted extremely friendly to us, and promised us that they would fix all sorts of things over the summer while none of us were there. Major repairs - such as fixing the roof, holes in the walls, the replacement of broken or cracked windows - and several other small repairs were supposed to be done.

However, when we returned to school in August, we discovered that they had not fixed the roof, and the holes in the wall looked like they were patched up

with silly putty and scotch tape. We also found out that our slumlords had used electricity, and then proceeded not to pay for it, which was a problem for our electric bill for some time. We also soon realized that they think that they make our lives easier, when in fact they do nothing.

My landlord has three stories, although only two floors are used; the third is blocked. A couple of my roommates became curious one day and went up to the third floor. We realized why the floor is blocked off. We discovered that the gaping gashes in the roof had not been repaired as they had promised, and by the dusty foot prints on the floor, it had looked like a whole battalion of fuzzy little animal friends had decided to play tag on our abandoned floor.

Like I said, a landfill. There are other flaws in the house. For instance, instead of a door for my bedroom, I was given the luxury and the privacy of a thick plastic shower curtain. I have asked my slumlords if they could please give me a door, but after several months, I realized that they miraculously become deaf and mute when asked to fix something complex.

One thing to remember when negotiating the lease is to not let them handle any of the bills because while they say it will make things easier for you, they are most definitely reaping the benefits more than you are.

My slumlords handle our oil bills, much to our dismay, and according to

them, we get a discount if the bill is paid within seven days; the savings work out to about \$20.

This sounds all well and good, but what our slumlords do is bring the bill over to us late, giving us about one to two days to pay the bill.

After we receive the bill and we have the money, we have to wait for them to come to our landfill and pick up the checks. There is no possible way for us to pay the bill ourselves.

I said before that our slumlords think that they help us out a lot more than they do, and when one of my roommates confronted them about the oil bill payments, they laid a guilt trip on him by saying that they pay for the stamp to mail the bill. I know that we are just poor college students, but any person can scrape 32 cents together just by running your hands under a couch cushion. Remember when negotiating with these people, get everything in writing, and do the best you can to make sure that the landlord does everything that he or she tells you.

Living off-campus is, in my opinion, much better than living in a dorm, but at the same time, it also has its disadvantages, so weigh your choices carefully, and be careful.

And you never know; there just might be a landlord and a slumlord just waiting for you somewhere in the city of Keene.

-Mike DeFina is a Keene State College senior majoring in journalism and is the sports editor of The Equinox.

Letters

• from page 7

to visit Keene State College, but it will never be the same. The people here make a difference, so let's celebrate for ourselves, or friendships, and accomplishments.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding our activities, please contact me at x7108.

You can also get in touch with the other officers and committee members. Jen LaPierre, Kristen Cranson, Lisa Demers, Eric Hadd, Derek Connary or Kim Bianchi.

Our advisors will also be more than happy to answer any questions.

Give Mike Maher a call at x2370 or Kim Schmid-Gagne at x8994.

Make these last few weeks a true celebration! You deserve it! There are no tickets available at the door, so get your payment in today. Make checks payable to KSC senior class.

*Deb Clogher
Keene State College
senior class president*

Grounds crew deserves thanks

Starting in early February each year, the men's lacrosse team puts pressure on the Keene State College grounds crew to clear off the Owl Stadium turf field.

We ask them to sweep, snow-blow, or shovel so we can start practicing. We ask knowing that they are already busy doing work on campus.

The spring, the Keene State grounds crew has produced miracles! The 1998 lacrosse team started practicing on the turf in late February. We were the first team in New England to have a field.

The snow storm of March 22 dumped over three inches of ice on Owl Stadium.

Through the herculean efforts of Bud Winsor and his crew working late at night under the lights and through their lunch hour, we were able to play our first game on March 24.

This is no small feat indeed! Keene State's field was playable because of some very special people who went above and beyond the call of duty.

The 1998 men's lacrosse team salutes the hard work and dedication of the grounds crew. We cannot thank you enough for

your willingness to go the extra mile for us.

*Jim Draper
assistant coach
Keene State men's lacrosse*

Speak out on sexual violence

A group of Keene State students and I are planning the first annual Speak Out on Sexual Violence for April 29 at 5:00 p.m. on the quad. Part of the program will include personal stories and readings of others' written stories and/or poems. If you would like to be part of the program, with your own story, as a reader, or as a writer for someone else to read, please call Kelly Lamontagne at x7245, Brad Prunier at x7128, or Mona Anderson at x2435.

*Mona Anderson
coordinator
sexual assault/harassment
education and
prevention program*

Great job on radio news broadcasts

The Keene State College Broadcast Journalism students have completed their new casts for WKNH Radio for the

semester. We would like to thank the community members who granted us interviews in our news gathering and the people on WKNH Radio who put us on the air.

Thanks to radio personalities (also known as DJs) Abbie Bilotta, "Cousin" Isaac, Justin Saraceno, News Director Amy Richardson, and General Manager Trevor Chamberlain.

Congratulations to the news casters for a great job this semester doing the news: Stacey Anderson, Adrienne Bracchi, Kristin Conley, Alison Lanciault, Carrie Occhi, Jared Seavey, Ben Skoglund, Wendy Snider, Lisa Taillon, and Valerie Tressler.

*Rose Kandinakis
associate professor
journalism*

Nutrition Night was a success

Southwestern Community Services Head Start's Nutrition Fun night, on Thursday, March 26, turned out to be a great success thanks to the outpouring of help from volunteers at Keene State College. The event wouldn't have run so smoothly without them.

We would also especially like to extend our thanks to the

Keene Head Start teachers and Head Start families for their support, as well as local businesses: Bagel Works, Douglas Cuddle Toys, Your Kitchen Store, Toadstool Bookshop, Mill Toy Works, Learn and Play, Hannaford's, and Shaw's, for their fabulous donations.

Special thanks to to Shannon Gorman and Renee Hance for preparing and overseeing the snack table, Kara McDade and Heidi Cramer for running the raffle prize table, Hannah Millon for the Home Health Care Informational booth, Nicole Pisani and Jamie Webster for the heights and weights table, Kara Ryan along with Sara Raynes for their face painting talents, and Patsy Belfia-Negrini for her contributions and support.

We are grateful for the time and energy that Christine Parshall from the University of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension EFNEP program dedicated to this night by manning her booth, and from the people at WIC who contributed a display table about their program. Posters were generously created by our wizard and SCS van driver, Krail Seatten.

*Dina DiTomaso
AmeriCorps member
Jennifer Kozacek*

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COMPARE AND SAVE

Storytellers combine theatre, tales in conference

JENNIFER HEGARTY
The Equinox

The seventh year of the New England Conference on Storytelling for Children was a tale of two workshop sessions and a public performance in the Alumni Recital Hall.

Students, children, and adults gathered at the Redfern Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on March 28 to listen to the tales of five professional storytellers.

The audience listened in quiet anticipation when the first storyteller, Eshu Bumpus, a storyteller and story writer, began speaking.

The workshop is designed to give teachers techniques for raising their students' and their own confidence and facility for story writing.

Eshu used theater, as well as storytelling, as channels for sharing his interests with children of all ages.

For listeners who love a lot of movement and activity, Leeny Del Seamonds and her "Time for Mime and Movement" are a visual masterpiece.

Using warm up exercises and isolation techniques, she enhances communication by acting out stories.

She has taught numerous courses in schools, community theaters and festivals.

Old-school bed-time story types got a treat when Joyce

Hubbard took her listeners back with selections from her "Stories our Grandmother Told."

Hubbard's workshop was designed for beginning storytellers, but was open to anyone.

She said she tries to communicate words of wisdom and advice passed down from generation to generation through stories.

Hubbard has told stories in schools and libraries for years. The final workshop was done in a duo.

Mary Lockhard and Marcie Theodore were "Telling in Tandem".

Come along with a partner and make the art of storytelling twice the fun, was the theme of the pairs performance.

Lockhard and Theodore emphasize performance and discussion to encourage partner participation and help getting started.

"Communication is what storytelling is all about. It is the emotion that flows between people," Mary Mayshark Stavely, co-conference coordinator, said.

Stavely has organized the conference for the past seven years and said the turnout for this year's conference was lower than past years.

There were approximately 60 people who attended this year compared to 100 people last year.

Student-run PR firm helps clubs get more exposure

NIKOLAUS OLSEN
The Rocky Mountain
Collegian
Colorado State University

Imagine the campus organization you're working for is planning a huge event — like a wiener roast — and you want every student in the school to come and enjoy a dog.

The problem is, you have no idea how to spread the word to students on campus.

Enter Ram Public Relations, a student-run firm at Colorado State University. Made up of members from the university's chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America.

Ram PR provides media relations services to campus groups requesting help, said president Shawn Gillum.

"A lot of groups want to increase membership or to inform other students of happenings," he said.

Take the university's Career Center for example. When the office recently moved to another location on campus, Director Ralph McNeerney was afraid students wouldn't follow it, so he called Ram PR to help spread the word.

"Fortunately, we haven't lost anything," he said.

Ram PR creates brochures, newsletters, radio and newspaper advertisements and media kits, Gillum said. Student workers also use marketing skills to determine the best way for an organization to reach its target audience.

Gaining experience at Ram PR typically pays off with an impressive portfolio when it's time to go job hunting, said Stacy Andrews, the group's vice president.

"A lot of groups
want to increase
membership or to
inform other
students of
happenings."

Shawn Gillum
president of Ram

Women

• from page 5

Maria Dintino, along with Jan Youga, from the Keene State Commission on the Status of Women, were in charge of finding

this year's award recipients.

The group was also responsible for putting the banquet and awards ceremony together.

"It was exciting to honor them," Dintino said.

"It was definitely a celebration of women," Dintino said.



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Corporations and colleges: too close for comfort?

PETER LEVINE
Campus Correspondent
University of Wisconsin at
Madison

You can always spot an athlete at the University of Wisconsin.

Unlike other students wearing school apparel, they sport the Reebok symbol on their clothes like a battle patch.

Whether it's those red puffy winter jackets floating through the thick December snow, or mesh shorts burning across the track, it looks as if their entire wardrobe has been provided courtesy of their athletic sponsor.

Growing corporate involvement in university life is raising some serious questions. Schools across the country, faced with shrinking state and federal funding, are turning to big business for financial support.

But the money often has strings attached. And many students and faculty members are worried it will compromise scholarly objectivity, jeopardize their intellectual freedom, commercialize their institutions and force them to associate with businesses whose practices they find offensive.

Their fears aren't unwarranted. A report released April 1 by researchers at the Health Policy Research and Development Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital and the University of Minnesota found that scientists at 43 percent of universities nationwide have accepted research-related gifts from corporations.

Many of those companies, the report states, also placed restrictions on their gifts that could have created ethical dilemmas for many researchers.

For example, 32 percent of the 2,167 scientists surveyed said a donor had wanted to review articles and reports resulting from a gift prior to publication.

"Are corporations really concerned about students, faculty



Chris Elmore, a sophomore baseball player at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, sports a cap, courtesy of Nike, during a recent game.

and education, or do they want to use us all to make money?" asked Ben Manski, a member of the Democracy Teach-In Council, an international coalition of student groups based at the University of Wisconsin that is tired of the growing influence big business has on campus.

The group was among those that leveled criticism against UW when it signed a \$7.9 million deal with Reebok in 1996 that many people said violated school officials' First Amendment rights.

The sports apparel company agreed to outfit 22 men's and women's teams, give cash payments and scholarships to the university's athletic department, and support various recreational and academic programs. In return, the company expected to become the university's sole provider of athletic apparel and shoes.

There was another little catch that came in the form of what school officials called a "non-disparagement clause."

"During and for a reasonable

time after the term (of the contract), the university will not issue any official statement that disparages Reebok, the university's association with Reebok, Reebok's products or the advertising agency or others connected with Reebok."

The clause was eventually dropped from the contract, but other questions surrounding corporate donations soon surfaced.

Earlier this year, students said UW business school professor Kerry Vandell had compromised his research when he accepted \$40,000 from Exxon to determine whether its petrochemical plant in Baton Rouge, La., had "disproportionate impacts on low-income, minority neighborhoods."

Vandell not only concluded it didn't, but also reported that "the presence of the petrochemical industry is definitely a benefit to the community."

see CORPORATE, page 32

Woodward and
Bernstein needed.

Call Vogl at x-2413 for more
information.

GREENWALD REALTY CO.
55 MAIN STREET, KEENE 603.357.3035
Apartments - Studios, 1, 2, or 3 bedroom
Foods, Emerald Court, Dominos, Marlboro St.
Heat, Hot Water & Parking with most
Summer Only and Full Year Rental Available

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LOS ANGELES UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Los Angeles Unified School District is offering Outstanding Employment opportunities for math, science, elementary and special education teachers.

- Entry-level salaries: \$31,304 to \$54,580
- No Salary Rating-in Limitations
- Bilingual Differentials up to \$5,000 per year
- Excellent benefits package

Interviews:
April 23, 1998
New York City

Recruiters will be in New York City to interview Candidates who have completed a state teacher Certification program including student teaching.

To arrange an interview please contact:
Carol Weiner at (213) 625-6923
11:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Eastern Time
Deadline for Registration: April 10, 1998

LOOKING FOR WORK? LOOKING FOR WORK? LOOKING FOR WORK?

BECKETT SCHOOL

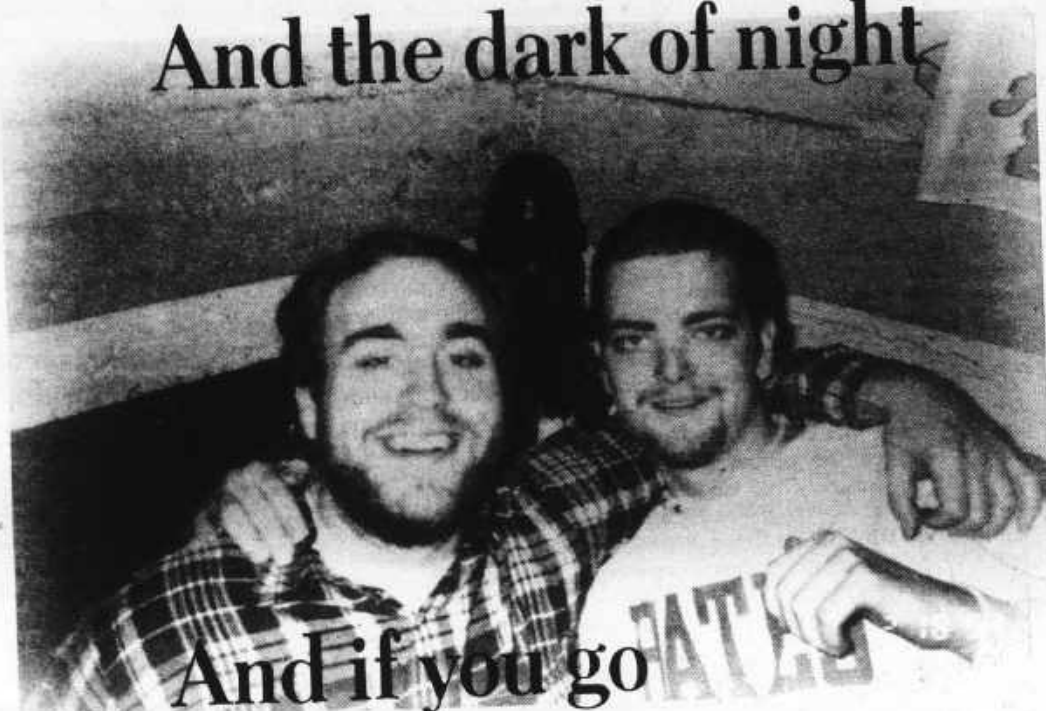
A special education facility serving youth at risk has job openings now and in May/June for **Residential Counselors**. Part-time weekend recreational aide/intern positions also available.

Starting Salary: \$18,000
Benefits: Medical/Dental
Retirement (TIAA-CREF 401 (k))
Corporate Golf and Ski Memberships
Adjacent to White Mountains
Opportunities for Advancement
Qualifications: At least 60 credits
(Bachelors Degree in Education)
Recreation or Human Services Preferred

SEND RESUME OR CALL
Steve Tuck, Executive Director
Beckett School
PO Box 101
Haverhill, NH 03765
(603) 989-5862

LOOKING FOR WORK? LOOKING FOR WORK? LOOKING FOR WORK?

There is a Road
No simple highway
Between the dawn
And the dark of night



Jason Meny

And if you go
No one may follow
That path is for
Your steps alone

Phi Mu Delta would like to thank everyone
for their support during this difficult time.

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Arts & Entertainment

<http://www.ksc-equinox.com>

STOP, COLLABORATE AND READ:

• Spring Weekend is just around the corner, page 15.

• John Britz finally picks a 'real winner,' page 15.

See
whatJOSH LYNN
The Equinox

Perhaps you missed your chance to head down to New York with Dr. Freedman last week; or maybe your year-long membership to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts just expired.

Fear not! The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery is just around the corner, and you can get your monthly dose of culture right there.

The Thorne has a small but impressive permanent display containing artwork that dates to early Roman times. It is a nice little walk around with a couple of things here and there to keep your attention.

More impressive, though, are the come-and-go modern art displays the Thorne is boasting.

Currently, printmaker Nancy Graves' exhibit "Excavations in Print" is on display. Her works are very emotional, with

feeling and power throughout her work.

Graves works in exacting detail that ranges from loosely representational forms to abstractions that leave the mind to wonder. Her work bears witness to her passionate interest in science and world history.

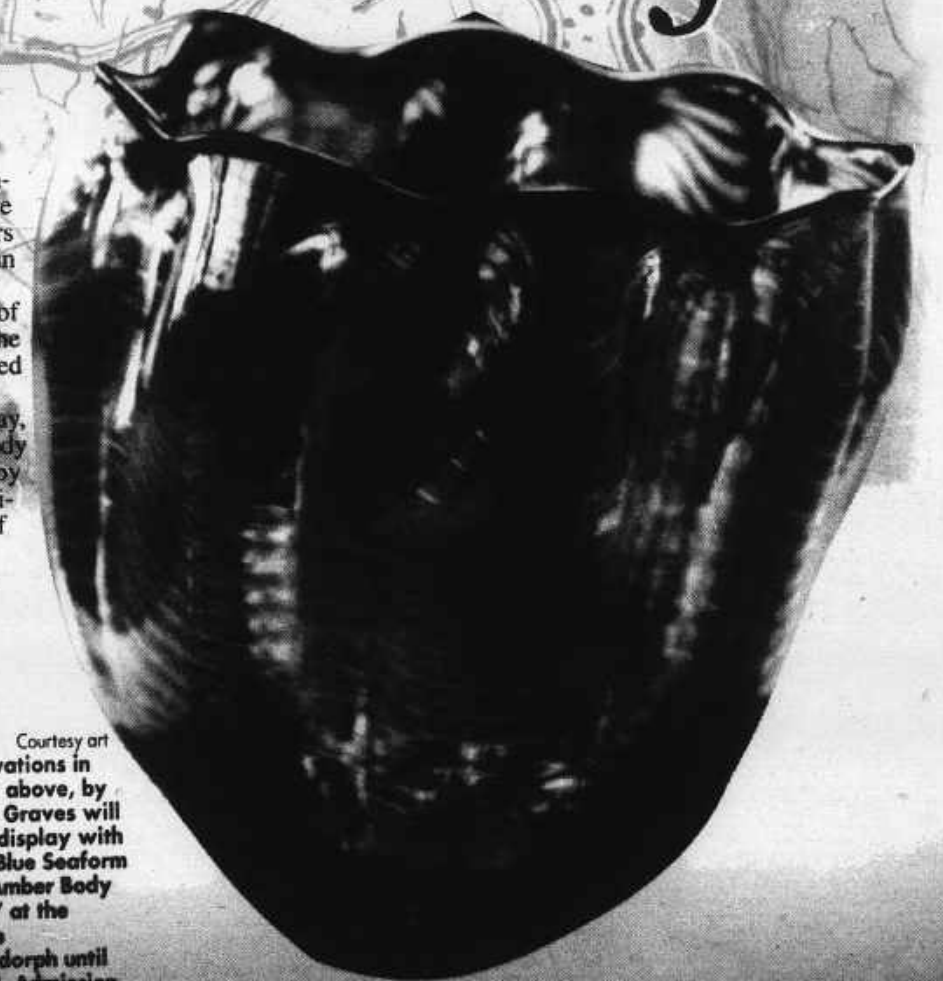
This exhibit is on display as part of a 21-month, eight venue tour that the exhibit is taking across the United States.

As part of a more permanent display, "Teal Blue Seaform with Amber Body Wrap," a hand blown glass work by Portland Press Seaform Studio editions, is being shown in the lobby of the gallery.

This work was beautifully crafted by Dale Chihuly, who is known for his wavy forms. He worked on the interpretation of this piece from models for over four years.

The Portland Press makes special edition copies of this sculpture each year. Each one is hand blown and has its differences from all of the others. Each sculpture is signed by the artist and shipped in its own plexiglass

you're missing



Courtesy art
"Excavations in Print," above, by Nancy Graves will be on display with "Teal Blue Seaform with Amber Body Wrap" at the Thorne-Sagendorph until May 8. Admission is free.

The Equinox
General elections
will be held soon

see page 26
for details

ELECTIONS!

Petitions Available Now for the following positions:

**Class officer
Student Body President
Student Body Vice President
Student Trustee**

(Get your petition in the Student Offices on the 2nd floor of the Student Center)

DUE DATE: NOON Monday April 13th

Ballots will be printed on: Tuesday April 21st

Any Questions? Call Bobby x-2643 or Jen x-2640

Tuition

• from page 5

Administrators will use the enrollment management expertise of Noel-Levitz and the information collected from their 600 clients and compare that to "KSC student satisfaction", Kahn said.

Time and money management skills need to be made important aspects of a retention program in order to help students reach their academic goals, he said.

Although the drop-out rate is "average" for four-year public colleges, Katherine Dodge, director of admissions, said the college is not waiting until the bottom falls out.

"We've changed the way we do business at Keene State College," she said. "We're more pro-active."

Dodge said the college will maintain its admission standards and use money for academic scholarships that had been earmarked for athletic scholarships when Keene State was a Division II school.

"We want to bring in the students who will succeed at Keene State," she said.

Kahn agreed that the focus

should be on attracting the right students to Keene State in the first place rather than looking for replacements for the ones that drop out.

"We do a lot of good things at Keene State and we can attract people from throughout New England and the United States," he said.

Higher enrollment numbers in the future would translate into operating dollars, but the shortfall for next year's budget needs to be addressed now.

Kahn expects that for the most part it will be business as usual as Keene State tightens its belt.

"The challenge is to get good things done at a time when we all need to save money," he said.

There are currently no plans to cut programs or faculty.

Julie Dickson said some administrative staff positions will remain unfilled for the time being but faculty positions will be filled with full-time instructors.

"We may not fill a vacancy in the department where it was created. It's a constant effort to put faculty where there is demand," she said.

One of the added expenses next year will be pay-outs to retiring faculty and staff.

A large number of staff and

faculty members were hired in the late 1960's and early 1970's when Keene State went through a growth spurt. Those employees have now reached retirement.

The one-time pay-out expense accounts for \$500,000 of the deficit plus the cost of filling the vacancies.

Gordon Leversee, dean of sciences, said his department had not slowed down the national search for seven professors to replace retiring faculty members.

"Students can expect comparable course offerings and staffing next year, and plans are still going on for the renovation of the science building."

"Our wheels for the future are moving ahead," he said.

Rodrigue said Keene State will and should go ahead with plans for Pondsides housing and the recreation center in spite of the cost of those projects.

"Those are 'attractors' and we need to bring students in and keep them here," he said. "They're hard choices to make...it's always a balancing game."

In an effort to cut spending and maintain the integrity of the current programs at Keene State, Kahn is looking at non-recurring expenses.

Arts & Entertainment

Heck with Mail Services, SAC has Letters to Cleo and 10,000 Maniacs in the bag

ANGIE ROBIE
The Equinox

10,000 Maniacs will invade Keene State College next weekend along with Rustic Overtones, Letters to Cleo and Gravel Pit.

The bands are a part of Keene State's Spring Weekend celebration, put on by the Social Activities Council.

Rustic Overtones, an alternative ska band, will open for 10,000 Maniacs, while Gravel Pit will do the honors for Letters to Cleo, which has been featured on "Beverly Hills 90210."

Letters to Cleo will be a free concert on the student center front lawn, Saturday, April 18.

"They've never performed at Keene State before. We try and get new bands every year," Jen Joaquin, the special events coordinator of SAC, said.

Toad the Wet Sprocket performed at Spring Weekend last year, and other bands, such as Lemonheads, Live, and Blues Traveler have also been welcomed by Keene State.

Rustic Overtones toured with the Mighty Mighty Bosstones two years ago, and they have performed at UNH and Plymouth State College.

Rustic Overtones cost SAC \$3,000 while 10,000 Maniacs and Letters to Cleo each carried a \$10,000 price tag.

Matt Mason, junior, said the prices SAC paid to get the bands weren't bad, but it would have been a better idea to pull all their money together to hire a group like Dave Matthews Band or Primus.

"The bands SAC got are fine, but more people would probably come to see better known bands," Mason said.

Patrick Boudette, freshman, thought the bands Rusted Root and Portishead would draw a bigger crowd to Spring Weekend than 10,000 Maniacs would.

"I haven't heard 10,000 Maniacs since Natalie Merchant, left so I can't really give an opinion yet," Boudette said.

Heather Fallon of SAC said booking a bigger band is harder than it seems.

"We could scrape all of our money together but even that still wouldn't cover a big band like Dave Matthews," Fallon said.

Mason said he is definitely going to the concerts.

"It's a lot better than the stuff we usually get around here," Mason said.

Spring Weekend will kick off with a Cabaret Night, sponsored by the Student Theater Project.

There will be different acts and plays, juggling, music and dancing, Joaquin said.

There will also be a carnival on Saturday where a giant inflatable obstacle course will challenge students in games like Air Jousting, Air Twister, Bouncing Boxing, and rock climbing.

"It's like a school sanctioned event to beat up on other students," sophomore Adam Geddes said, referring to the Air Jousting, which is an event you can see on the show American Gladiators.

Fallon said SAC expects a big turnout this year.

"Last year we had over 1,000 people show up, this year we think we'll get just as many," Fallon said.

Joaquin said she also believes there will be a good turnout.

"We planned everything well, and hopefully we'll hit everyone's tastes with something," Joaquin said.

Some of the great things about Spring Weekend are the activities the students can choose to attend, Fallon said.

"There's never anything to do in Keene. This will give students something fun to do," she said.

Spring Weekend begins Friday, April 17 and lasts through Sunday. Concert tickets are free for Gravel Pit and Letters to Cleo. Prices for 10,000 Maniacs and Rustic Overtones are \$6 for KSC students, \$8 for staff and faculty and \$15 for the general public.



10,000 Maniacs will headline this year's Spring Weekend concert at Keene State College. Courtesy photo

Video pick of the week: Trust me... I know

by John Britz

She's so Lovely

She's So Lovely proves that when you take a good director and brilliant actors, you can still produce one of the year's worst movies.

This is a pathetic love story about a scrappy, sleazy guy and a girl with a horrible accent. The only way the story would've been worse would've been to have it take place on a sinking ship.

She's So Lovely features Sean Penn and Robin Wright as an inner city nightclub couple, Eddie and Maureen, who are expecting a baby. After a

beating (which she undoubtedly deserves due to his terrible accent) Eddie goes psychotic and goes blind and to a mental institution.

Ten years later, Maureen is happily married to Joey,



played by John Travolta. Of course, Eddie goes released and tries to win Maureen back.

The first half of the film is a dreary dark story made darker by the fact that it won't stop raining and the audience has to listen to Robin Wright's character constantly whine in an

accident that would take a speech therapist and a truck to break her of. The second half

contains the only highlight of the film. Travolta, a brilliant

actor who adds a little tragedy to the film, but can't save it from itself.

Travolta's character, Joey, is the only likable one in the entire film. With ten years of marriage and three kids, Joey now has to watch Maureen be taken away by her psychotic husband, let alone be beaten up by Sean Penn, how horrifying.

The audience prays for a happy ending where Travolta shows the two of them and then happily takes the kids out for ice cream, but this is simply too bad of a story for something sweet like that to happen.

In an overall rating this film would be in debt, to recommend it to someone 18+ late.

John Britz is a Keene State College sophomore majoring in history and is a columnist for The Equinox.

A Sidewalk Commentary

April 15 Fiske Quad 11am-4pm

This event is free and open to the entire KSC community. Express yourself in a positive and artistic manner. Bring a friend. Chalk is provided.

Awards will be given for the following categories:

Diversity
Current Events
Alcohol & Other Drug Concerns
Human Rights
Others to be Announced

Judging begins at 3pm.

Sponsors:

Student Government

Wise Choices

Amnesty International

The Equinox

KSC Pride

If your organization would like to sponsor this event please contact Colby at x2643.

Raindate is Friday, April 17

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Housing

• from page 3

I was concerned it was going to fall into our living room," Card said.

"When I told Mitch he was like 'ah, go upstairs and tell them to stop taking long baths,'" Card said.

Greenwald, who owns or manages 120 properties in Keene, said that specific incident was a tenant issue, not the plumbing.

"If people have water on the floor it's physics, it's gravity. It's going to come through," he said.

But Card has had other problems with the apartment. During the winter the cold air and wind would come through his bedroom window.

"When I told him he came up and caulked it instead of fixing it," Card said. "It's truth and advertising. I don't mind him. I just think I was taken for the place."

Scott Beecher, a senior, also had problems with Mitch Greenwald when he lived in Emerald Court last year.

"In the lease it said he has the right to come in anytime. So one time I'm in the shower and come out in my towel and he's there showing three peo-

ple my place. He even let them up on my roof. He could have at least told me," Beecher said. "If he wants us to respect his building then he should respect us."

However, Beecher did say when there was a problem with the apartment Greenwald was quick to fix it.

Greenwald said he thinks because he is a Keene city-councilor at large he has to adhere to even a higher standard.

"I have given a total open door to building inspectors, the fire department, and the police department," Greenwald said. "There are absolutely no violations that I'm aware of in my buildings."

And though it may seem like it, not all landlords are that bad. In fact, some of them can even be nice.

Tracy Mott, a senior, said her landlord Chris Tasoulas is pretty good.

"We called him one night at 11:30 because we locked ourselves out. He was sleeping but he came over and unlocked the door for us and was like 'oh, it's no problem girls,'" Mott said.

Tenants only have to give Tasoulas a month's notice before moving out, she said.

"A lot of people don't want to pay for the summer if they

don't want to live here. So it's really good," Mott said.

Katie Ryan, a senior, lives in the same house as Mott and also thinks Tasoulas is a good landlord.

"He's been very helpful with repairs and making sure our living arrangements are above adequate," Ryan said.

While it is the responsibility of landlords to take care of their property and be responsive, they can't always be the nice guys.

Greenwald said he has seen some really notable and horrendous things happen in his apartments.

About four years ago on Halloween night, Greenwald said he was checking up on his apartments to make sure there weren't any crazy parties going on. He parked his car in front of one of his smaller buildings, 175 Marlboro St. He saw two people go into one of the apartments, then two more, and before long 20 more people went into the one apartment, he said.

"So I go through the apartment, there is wall to wall people, and I find one of my tenants. I told him that I was going to the police station and if he didn't have all of these people out of here by the time I got back with the police, then he was going to be arrested," Greenwald said.



Mary Crawford
Alan Templeton

Canadian Screenwriters
Creators of F/X: The Series

Entertainment Across
Borders: A Canadian View of the
Media Industry

Wednesday, April 15, 7 p.m.

Mabel Brown Room

Lloyd P. Young Student Center

Free and open to the public

Night Owl Café presents



NBA Live 98 Season

in the Night Owl Café

Starts 4/17

Championship Game 5/1

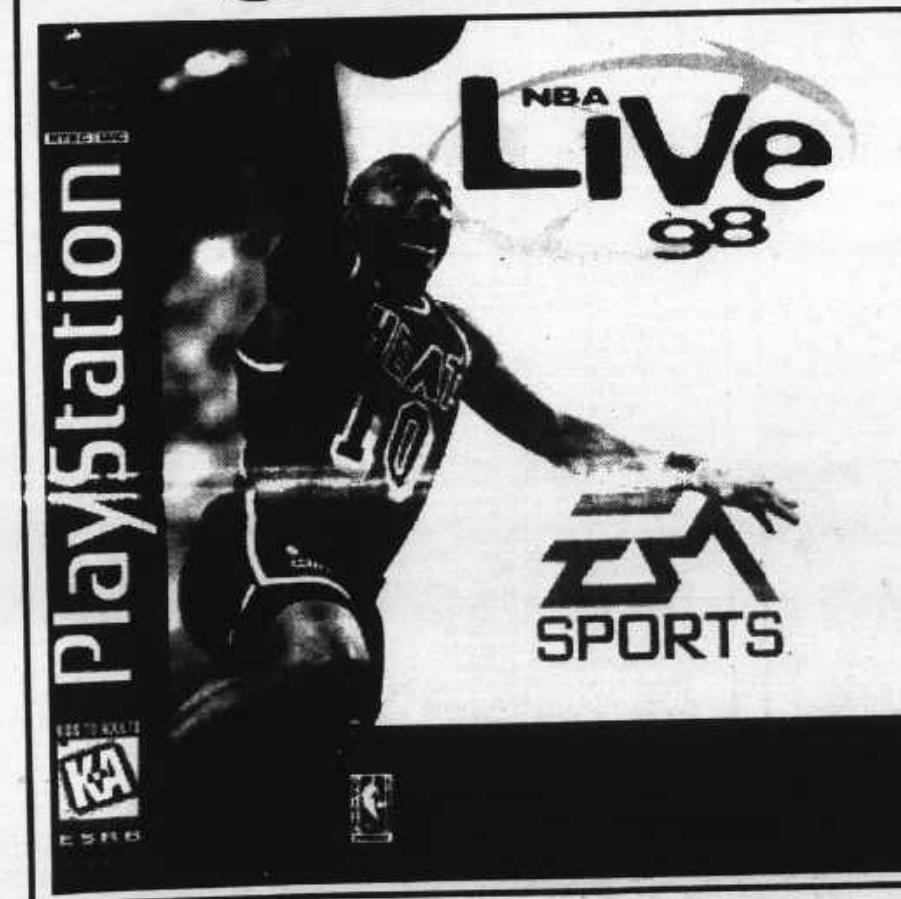
sign up by 4/14

phone x-2668

or

email evalent@keene.edu

winner receives prizes



Classifieds

Got a classified you want placed
in this section of the Equinox?
Call 358-2401 and ask for Candace for
more information on classified prices.

HELP WANTED

Earn \$750 - \$1500/week. Raise all the money your student group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. 1-800-323-8454 ext. 95.

Avon distributors needed. \$20 start-up fee. Unlimited earning potential. Call Sharon locally at 847-9944 or toll free 1-888-321-994.

EARN \$\$\$ AND WIN a Video Camcorder. Is the semester almost over and your group still needs money? Before it's too late, try a MasterCard fund-raiser and earn quick cash. It won't cost a thing, call today! 1-800-323-8454 ext. 95

HELP WANTED

Part-time sitter needed for one 3 yr. old boy. Experienced girl studying childhood education preferred. Tues. 12:30 to 4 and Wed. or Thurs. at home. Starting ASAP. Excellent pay. Looking for a responsible, high energy and fun loving person. At least two great references required. Call Janine at 352-0909 between 4 & 9 p.m.

Wholesale distributors needed for Swiss herbal company. Call Sharon locally at 847-9944 or 1-888-321-9944.

REIKI CLASSES

Reiki classes and individual sessions available. Call Sharon at 847-9944 for current class and registration information.

FOR RENT

The following rentals are available for students from 6/1/98 until 5/31/99, and they are all two blocks from KSC campus.
A 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 lr, 2 kit, & laundry for 10 or 11 tenants. This can be two units with separate entrances.
One 3 bdrm, 1r, kit, bath, second-floor apt for 4 tenants.
Four 1 bdrm, 1r, kit, bath 2 tenant apts in the same building.
One 4 bdrm house with shared bath and kit for 4 people.
Rent includes utilities except cable and phone. Security deposit, last month's rent and references required. Call 357-3444 anytime

PSI CHI

PSI CHI, the National Honors Society for Psychology will be hosting their meetings every other Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Rm. 309 of the Student Center. Also, Wed, April 22 at 7:30 in the Madison St. lounge, a school psychologist will be guest speaking. All are invited to join.

FOR RENT

Room for rent. 2 blocks from college. Quiet neighborhood. All house privileges. \$300/month or possible childcare in exchange for reduced rent. Female preferred. Call 357-9291 for more info.

HELP WANTED

Summer help - flexible hours. Local, equipment leasing company looking for motivated self-starter for telemarketing work. Existing customer/vendor database calls plus some cold calls. Part-time 20-25 hours/week, flexible schedule, no benefits. Temporary possible permanent position. Strong phone skills a must, experience in telemarketing or phone sales desirable, but will train the right individual. Some knowledge of equipment leasing is also desirable but not necessary. Send resume to: Absolute Equipment Leasing, Inc. Attn: Human Resources P.O. Box 391 Keene, N.H., 03431

Liberty Meadows by Frank Cho



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Kisser
- Kind element
- Canine
- Fencer's shield
- Woodland way
- In plain view
- Rhymer
- Preventor
- Come together
- Stick-to-it-iveness
- T. Garr movie
- Faux (social banding)
- Eagle's nest
- Hot herbal quaff
- Wedge-shaped piece of wood
- Glothes
- Eurasian primrose
- Niger's neighbor
- Spiritual advisor
- Let's go, Dobbin
- Enraged
- Shelfward
- Invitation letters
- Zones
- Lady of Spain
- Makes a choice
- Farm enclosure
- Holy smoke
- How
- Hooded snake
- Listen at keyhole
- In front
- Wage-slave's refrain
- Target
- Vice
- Dishonorable man
- Continental prefix
- Marshall's men
- Small whirlpool
- Take five

DOWN

- Le Pew of cartoons
- Potential plant
- Preliminary work
- Wetway impact
- Put down
- Chilean desert
- Minimum crowd
- Western star
- Too willing
- Period in office
- Cogito... sum
- Junior branch?
- Gravelly
- Hold your horses
- Forum garb
- Imposed absence
- Longfellow character
- Little devils
- Enraged
- Foot the bill
- Full of lather
- Pictorial characters
- Reindeer herdsman
- Caspian leader
- Argon and radon
- Sailed across
- Rock-tour
- employee
- Jeff Goldblum movie
- River of Hades
- Low-care tool
- Brouac
- Neighbor of
- Indiana
- Arthur and Benardot
- Contended
- Lecherous man
- Paddies
- Scheme

Thursday, April 9, 1998

Equinox

Natasha's Stars



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be sure to follow through on family commitments. Don't allow bickering over small matters to spoil your week. Family members are undecided about who does what, so be prepared to delegate responsibilities accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A few cross words with a partner could temporarily upset you, but overall, this is a good week for conveying ideas and enjoying leisure activities. For the most part, those around you are cooperative and in a good mood.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Make plans for some future travel and also for fun and exciting times. There may be one monetary dispute on your mind, but rest assured that all is well.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Leisure activities and romance are highlighted, but a pushy friend could irritate you. Work developments bring an improvement in your income. However, don't let a pessimist's gloom and doom prophecies drag your buoyant mood down.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although it's not a good week for signing papers, you are in agreement with partners and clients about important issues. This sets a harmonious tone for the entire week. Socializing is a plus this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The emphasis is definitely on saving rather than spending. Look for possible investments that will make your money work for you. Investigate innovative options and opportunities.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Speaking up is preferable to moodiness and keeping things in. Powerful connections prove helpful to you in business. The weekend accents togetherness with friends and family.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You certainly should stay away from gambling. Also, try not to overspend. Indications are that a heart-to-heart talk will benefit both you and a loved one regarding a mutual concern.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A family member is quite moody this week. Make sure everyone at home has the chance to participate in a project.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Dealing with a co-worker's sensitivities can be quite trying. Once you detach yourself from this situation, you'll begin to make progress. This person's feelings are being blown out of proportion.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're the one who's so concerned about reputation, so be careful not to jeopardize it with foolish or indiscreet behavior. However, should you slip, don't be too hard on yourself. Learn from your mistakes instead.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Dieters who have been too lax with themselves could go on a big-time binge. Adopt moderation, if possible. Get sufficient and well-deserved rest over the weekend.

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GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



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Friday, April 17 CABARET NIGHT

Selections of comedy, musical acts and more
Sponsored by the Student Theater Project and the Night Owl Cafe.

Tickets are free and open to KSC students, faculty and staff, available at the door.

8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 18 KICK-OFF CONCERT FEATURING:

LETTERS TO CLEO

2:30 – 4p.m.

Student Center Front Lawn (rain location, MBR)*

*This is a free concert; however, students MUST pick up their free ticket to guarantee admission to the concert in case of bad weather which will be held in the Mabel Brown Room. One guest pass per student will be allowed. Tickets will be available March 30 – April 17 from 11a.m. – 2p.m. in the Student Center Atrium. Student ID required to pick up tickets.

Festivities begin with a campus carnival obstacle course co-sponsored by the leadership steering committee.

The course will include a climbing wall, an inflatable obstacle course, Air Bounce, Bouncing Boxing, Air Twister and Air Joust. The course is free and open to all KSC students, faculty and staff. Prizes and t-shirts will be given to those who participate. Clubs, organizations and resident halls are encouraged to "Choose Your Challenge" and compete for the grand prize! Course will be set up on the gym lawn and the Dining Commons west lawn and on Appian Way. Rain location: Spaulding Gym.

NOON – 4P.M.



**LETTERS
to
CLEO**

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10,000 MANIACS
AND SPECIAL GUEST
RUSTIC OVERTONES

KSC student tickets are \$6. One guest ticket per student maybe purchased with a valid ID. Faculty, staff and alumni tickets are \$8. Student, faculty and staff tickets may be purchased March 30 – April 17 from 11a.m. – 2p.m. in the Student Center Atrium.

General Public tickets are \$15 and will go on sale April 17. Tickets will also be on sale April 18 from noon – 4p.m. at the Carnival/Letters to Cleo Concert or at the door on April 19 if there are any tickets left.

For more information please call the Social Activities Council at 385-2644

ring Weekend '98

Consider This...

THE SENECA FALLS DECLARATION OF SENTIMENTS AND RESOLUTIONS, JULY 19, 1848

Declaration of sentiments: The history of mankind is a history of repeated injuries and acts of usurpation on the part of men toward women, having the direct objective to establish an absolute tyranny over her. To prove this let the facts be submitted to a candid world.

- He has never permitted her to exercise her inalienable right to the elective franchise.
- He has compelled her to submit to laws, in the formation of which she had no voice.
- He has withheld from her rights which are given to the most ignorant and degraded men, both native and foreign.
- He has made her, if married in the eye of the law, civilly dead.
- After depriving her of all rights as a married woman, if single and the owner of property, he has taxed her to support a government which recognizes her only when her property can be profitable to it.
- He has taken from her all right in property, even to the wages she earns.
- He has denied her the facilities for obtaining a thorough education, all colleges being closed against her.
- He allows her in the Church, as well as the State, but a subordinate position, claiming Apostolic authority for her exclusion from the ministry, and with some exceptions, from any public participation in the affairs of the Church.
- He has endeavored, in every way that he could, to destroy her confidence in her own powers, to lessen her self respect and to make her willing to lead a dependent and abject life.

We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men and women are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of those who suffer from it to refuse allegiance to it, and to insist upon the institution of a new government, laying its foundations on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

(excerpted from The History of Woman Suffrage, Vol. I, by E.C. Stanton, S.B. Anthony, and M.J. Gage)

Celebrate '98

In 1998, women around the world will have a unique opportunity to celebrate women's rights on the 150th anniversary of the first women's rights convention held in Seneca Falls, New York in July, 1848.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton did not live to see the success of her heroic efforts in behalf of the suffrage (Remember, women were not given the vote; they fought, and fought hard for it.) Nor did Susan B. Anthony. That victory, in 1920, has been followed by others: the Equal Pay Act of 1963; Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; The Education Amendments, the

- The President of the United States will issue a proclamation, calling upon the American people to observe the anniversary with appropriate programs and celebrations.
- The U.S. Congress has asked the United States Postal Service to issue a commemorative stamp for the occasion.
- PBS will debut a Ken Burns documentary about Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, movement leaders.

Declaration of resolutions:

- RESOLVED-THAT WOMAN IS MAN'S EQUAL-was intended to be so by the Creator, and the highest good of the race demands that she should be recognized as such.
- RESOLVED-THAT THE SAME AMOUNT OF VIRTUE, delicacy, and refinement of behavior that is required of woman in the social state, should also be required of man, and the same transgressions

(excerpts from The History of Woman Suffrage, Vol. I, by E.C. Stanton, S.B. Anthony, and M.J. Gage)

A Message from the President's Commission on the Status of Women

Pregnancy Discrimination and the Equal Credit legislation in the 70s. However, as women all over the world look forward to a new millennium, it is time to see just how far we have come, to look hard at our present day status, and to determine what is still to be fought for and won.

In celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Women's Rights Movement, events will be held throughout 1998 in communities and schools nationwide.

- The Florence Bayard Hilles Feminist Library in the Sewall-Belmont House in Washington, DC will reopen on July 8th in honor of the 150th anniversary.
- In Seneca Falls, New York, "Celebrate 98," a July pageant in Declaration Park, will recreate events of the 1848 convention

should be visited with equal severity on both man and woman.

- RESOLVED-THAT THE SPEEDY SUCCESS OF OUR CAUSE depends upon the zealous and untiring efforts of both men and women, for the overthrow of the monopoly of the pulpit, and for the securing to women an equal participation with men in the various trades, professions, and commerce.

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Judicial

• from page 5

Advisers, is also in favor of the bill being passed.

"What we need is a reporting system that allows the public to know what crimes are being committed on campus and how those crimes are being adjudicated," Witherspoon said.

A balance of rights between victim, felon

Mark Schmidl-Gagne, dispute resolution coordinator for Keene State College, said he was frightened by the bill and what it could mean for him and students. Schmidl-Gagne, whose job it is to oversee campus judicial matters, said it could pose an incredible amount of work and his office staff consists of just him and two interns.

"I am frightened by it in some ways, but in other ways, it is a good thing that should be done anyhow," Schmidl-Gagne said.

Andrew Robinson, dean of student affairs; student development, said there is a balance issue involved.

"Does the student who's the subject of the hearing have a right to privacy?" he asked.

He said the issue centers between the public's right to know, and the victim's right to privacy.

If a case was brought to local authorities, Schmidl-Gagne said the victim's name would be out in the open. If the same happened at the college it may affect whether they bring complaints to the police or the college.

"If people become aware that a portion of their life could be dropped out, they may not come in," Schmidl-Gagne said.

Krause agreed with Schmidl-Gagne.

"Many times, victims of violent crimes don't want to go through the public ordeal of a trial," she said.

When a victim comes to her, Krause said she gives them two options: either encourage them to go to the police or local authorities, or encourage them to file a complaint in her office.

Goodman said confidentiality is a legitimate concern, but doesn't accept it as a justification for concealing the truth.

"It is the case that to a certain extent, we have to balance the concerns of the individual versus the concerns of the larger group," Goodman said.

"It is the case that someone may be embarrassed [because] they were in a criminal incident."

Make your voice heard

Write to your member of congress and tell them how you feel about House Bill 715, the Accuracy in Campus Crime Reporting Act. The full-text can be viewed at: www.soonline.org/ACCRA/text.html

Should students involved in a criminal incident be able to have closed judicial hearings where they enjoy more rights than in a court of law?

"Would it mean the campus should not know of it, and they themselves become victims because of no knowledge of this?" Goodman said.

Students can take whatever course they want to take, Schmidl-Gagne said.

"We are not a criminal court system. We deal with student behavior," he said. "My advice is to keep every area open."

The campus judicial board and the court system are complimentary to each other, she said.

"I can't put anyone in jail, and the court system can't kick anyone out of college," she said.

There would be even less reporting of conduct because students wouldn't want their names in the public record, she

said. "The victim should be able to control where the charges are pursued," Krause said.

Robinson said the college views judicial actions as a violation of the rules of the college. However, he asked whether it is right for Keene State to address cases that are a violation of the law? He had no answer.

Robinson said revealing the names and making the judicial hearings open to the public would infringe on the privacy rights of the victim and the aggressor.

"We feel it could violate the rights of students who are not responsible," he said. "I'd hate to see all our logs open. It feels like an invasion of privacy. I'd be less opposed if names weren't included."

What judicial boards are afraid of, Witherspoon said, is that students would not report crimes such as sexual assault if they were not given the option to do it quietly. Most newspapers don't even run names with sexual assaults, he said.

Act would encourage accurate reporting

Myra Kodner, administrative assistant for Security on Campus

Inc., the organization that started the bill, said the ACCRA was written to close loop holes in the current laws, and to encourage accurate reporting.

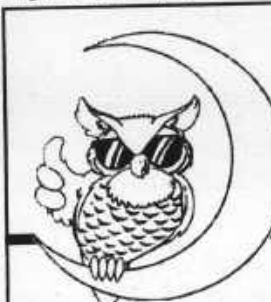
She said colleges and universities do cover-up crime statistics. Kodner related an incident which occurred at Roger William's University. A student's roommate reported student Brian Nisensielg missing. The university did not call the parents until six days had passed with no word from Nisensielg. Nisensielg had told his parents of threatening phone calls before he disappeared but no one had done anything about it.

Kodner said the university's campus security kept telling the police and parents that Nisensielg willingly walked away, in the middle of February, without a jacket. His leg was found in a river by the school. His pelvis months later.

"Yes, it's public relations, but in the real world, not everything is pleasant and if you deal with something honestly, that is your best defense," she said.

The college does not replace the students' parents, she said, but at the same time, it is like a landlord.

"You are on their property. There is a certain level of expectation from people," she said.



Night Owl Café

April 10th - 16th

10 Pool Tournament

13 Monday Morning

Coffee Break

Open 7-11pm

14 Kiss the Girls

15 Open Mic Night

16 Open 12:30-3 pm



Student Government Office Hours:

Bobby Rodrigue:	M	2p.m.-3p.m.
	T	11a.m.-12p.m. & 6p.m.-6:30p.m.
	W	12p.m.-1p.m. 9a.m.-9:30a.m. & 3:30p.m.-4:30p.m.
Colby Campbell:	M	12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.
	T	6p.m.-6:30p.m.
	W	7p.m.-8p.m.
Jennifer McTeague:	M	6p.m.-8p.m.
	T	2:30p.m.-4:30p.m.
	W	6p.m.-8p.m. 9:30a.m.-11:30a.m.
Kierstead Hamilton:	M	11a.m.-12p.m.
	W	11a.m.-12p.m.
	R	11a.m.-12p.m.
Rebecca Vandenburg:	W	1p.m.-2p.m.
	R	4:30p.m.-5:30p.m.
	T	3:30p.m.-4:30p.m.
Eric Hadd:	R	3:30p.m.-4:30p.m.

Food Court Specials: April 13-17

Calzone of the Week-
BarBQ Beef
\$3.25



Roll-up of the Week-
Ham Salad
\$3.00



Wednesday Hot Food Bar-
Hot Dog Bar



CALENDAR APRIL 9-15

Thursday, April 9

Softball vs. Franklin Pierce College
3 p.m. @ Owl Stadium Complex

Unplugged!
Bill Staines
7 p.m. @ First Madison Avenue Deli
149 Emerald St.
357-9237

Stone Crazy
9 p.m. @ Elm City Brewing Co.
222 West St., Colony Mill Marketplace
355-3335

Friday, April 10

"The Tango Lesson"
7 p.m. @ The Putnam Arts Lecture Hall
• Sally Potter, director of *Orlando*, plays a film director working on a script about the systematic murder of fashion models. While Hollywood producers are trying to decide what to make of this idea, Potter begins taking tango lessons. The Tango Lesson is rated PG.

Cheryl Wheeler plus: Christian Bauman
7 & 10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

"Afterglow"
7 & 9:15 p.m. @ The Colonial Theatre
95 Main St.
352-2033

Saturday, April 11

"The Tango Lesson"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ The Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Softball vs. UMass-Dartmouth
1 p.m. @ Owl Stadium Complex

Sunday, April 12

"The Tango Lesson"
2, 7 & 9 p.m. @ The Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Dee Dee Bridgewater
7 & 9:30 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

"Afterglow"
2 & 7 p.m. @ The Colonial Theatre
95 Main St.
352-2033

Monday, April 13

"The Tango Lesson"
7 p.m. @ The Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Hamiet Bluiett / James Carter Baritone Sax Project
7 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

Afterglow
7 p.m. @ The Colonial Theatre
95 Main St.
352-2033

Tuesday, April 14

"The Tango Lesson"
7 p.m. @ The Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Concert: Percussion Ensembles
8 p.m. @ Alumni Recital Hall
Redfern Arts Center

"Afterglow"



Students bask in the sunshine of last week's unusually warm weather in front of Fiske Hall.

7 p.m. @ The Colonial Theatre
95 Main St.
352-2033

Wednesday, April 15

"The Tango Lesson"
7 p.m. @ The Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Men's Lacrosse vs. Green Mountain College
3:30 p.m. @ Owl Stadium Complex

Women's Lacrosse vs. Castleton State College
6 p.m. @ Owl Stadium Complex

Lecture: Mary Crawford & Alan Templeton Canadian & U.S. Entertainment Industries
7 p.m. @ Mabel Brown Room Student Center
• Crawford and Templeton will give a presentation on the Canadian and U.S. entertainment industries as part of the *American Neighbors* series.

Leo Kottke plus: Tom Prasado Rao
7 & 10 p.m. @ The Iron Horse
20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.
(413) 584-0610

"Afterglow"
7 p.m. @ The Colonial Theatre
95 Main St.
352-2033

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Style STRAIGHT EDGE

SAYING "NO" TO ALCOHOL, CIGARETTES, AND DRUGS

KEVIN M. BRUNELLE
The Equinox

In high school, there was a certain point where you can't go down any further that you just had to go up again, Sara Fee, a Keene State College sophomore, said.

There are people out there who don't like the whole drug scene, she said, because they don't like feeling off to the side and not knowing what's going on.

Fee is a part of a growing group that has evolved recently to abstain from the use of drugs and alcohol.

Called the straight-edge movement, it is becoming popular among many teenagers and young adults.

Straight-edge, to most people who follow its guidelines, means no intake of cigarettes, alcohol, or drugs.

In addition, there are some people who also disengage from promiscuous sex as well, but that is usually up to the person to decide.

The basic guidelines is to stay away from smoking, drinking, and taking drugs.



The term straight-edge was first introduced in the early '80s by Ian MacKaye, who at the time was the bassist of the band called The Teen Idles.

MacKaye, also the singer of the band Minor Threat, was involved with the first bands known for the promotion of straight-edge. Screaming "I've got better things to do than sit around and smoke dope 'cause I know that I can cope ... I've got the straight-edge," MacKaye created the stepping stone to living a life without drugs or alcohol.

During the 1980s, straight-edge was just a term people used and not so much a strict lifestyle. However, now it is much more of a lifestyle instead of a label.

"It's definitely a way of life, if you're really into it," Fee said. "But there are those kids that have no idea what it means and they could change at any time, because they think it's a label or a trend."

Straight-edge has come a long way since MacKaye first uttered the phrase. It is a lot more commercialized now than it was then. Now, in 1998, people can see straight-edge kids wearing straight-edge gear such as shirts, jackets, and beanies, and many of them are finding pleasure in tattooing their beliefs on their bodies.

Fee said that

There are some people who also disengage from promiscuous sex.

there are many reasons for the tattoos that the kids get. "I think it's just dedication, and that they want everybody to know," Fee said. She thinks it's good because once you have a tattoo, there's no going back.

"I think that they just want to reach that point where they might have tendencies, they might feel like they want to do this or that, but if they look at that tattoo



they have that renewed strength not to," she said.

Some of the popular tattoos they get usually consist of phrases such as "straight-edge," "drug-free," or "poison-free." The most popular tattoo, though, is just a group of three Xs.

For a long time, three Xs together usually symbolized pornographic movies, however, nowadays, it is also a symbol of straight-edge. Straight-edge kids also draw Xs on each of their hands when they go to shows as well. The reason for the Xs is because when people used to go into a bar, they would put an X on your hand if you were underage, so that meant you couldn't drink.

Straight-edge kids are found all over the country, and also in other countries. Most of the time, people learn about the straight-edge lifestyle by going to underground music shows, mainly hardcore punk shows.

I think that people see the three Xs and they wonder what it's all about," Fee said.

By seeing kids with Xs on their hands or wearing a shirt that says straight-edge on it, more and more people learn about it everyday.

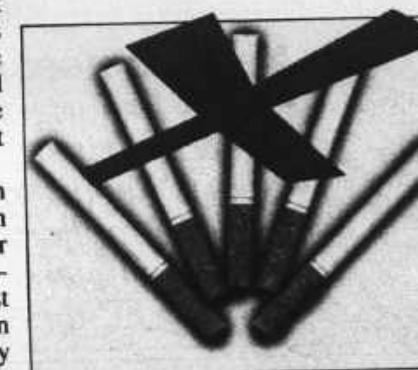
All of them have their own reasons for being straight-edge. The most popular reason is because they

choose to live a life of purity. Many do it because they want to show that they have the will-power and discipline to resist the temptations of drugs and alcohol in today's society. Others do it just because they prefer not to drink, smoke, or do drugs, so they are labeled straight-edge.

"It feels safe to me, because all the situations that you're in, when you're all messed up, you feel really unsafe or unsteady, but when you're not messed up, you feel more secure, you can handle whatever happens to you because you have a clear mind," Fee said.

Whatever their reasons for doing it, they usually stand proud of their lifestyle, despite criticisms from other people. Although, at times, this causes problems. Straight-edge, for the most part, is a very positive thing. However, there is a term called "militant straight-edge" which is a rising problem in

see Edge, page 31



The Equinox is accepting applications for executive board positions for the 1998-1999 academic year.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS:

- Executive Editor
- Managing Editor
- Campus Editor
- Opinion Page Editor
- Arts & Entertainment Editor
- Style Page Editor
- Photography Editor
- Sports Editor
- Advertising Manager
- Business Manager
- Production Manager
- Internet Manager

We also need:

- News Reporters
- A&E Writers
- Sports Reporters
- Photographers
- Ad Designers
- Copy Editors

No application necessary!

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN APPLYING
TO AN EXECUTIVE BOARD POSITION,
THEN FILL OUT THIS APPLICATION
(and drop it off outside Room 310 of the Student Center)
BY APRIL 16, 1998*

Position desired:

Name:

Address:

Phone number:

Class standing:

Major:

Qualifications:

In the space provided, please give a brief explanation of why you feel you are qualified for the position you would like. Please attach additional paper if necessary.

Signature:

Applications must be completely filled out, those missing any of the above information will not be considered valid and will be discarded. Information which is incorrect or found to be inaccurate will result in the disqualification of the candidate. The Equinox is a student organization of Keene State College and executive board positions are open to any Keene State student. For clarification on the application process, please contact Keith Moriarty, executive editor of The Equinox, at 358-2414.

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Housing

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I was concerned it was going to fall into our living room," Card said.

"When I told Mitch he was like 'ah, go upstairs and tell them to stop taking long baths,'" Card said.

Greenwald, who owns or manages 120 properties in Keene, said that specific incident was a tenant issue, not the plumbing.

"If people have water on the floor it's physics, it's gravity. It's going to come through," he said.

But Card has had other problems with the apartment. During the winter the cold air and wind would come through his bedroom window.

"When I told him he came up and caulked it instead of fixing it," Card said. "It's truth and advertising. I don't mind him. I just think I was taken for the place."

Scott Beecher, a senior, also had problems with Mitch Greenwald when he lived in Emerald Court last year.

"In the lease it said he has the right to come in anytime. So one time I'm in the shower and come out in my towel and he's there showing three peo-

ple my place. He even let them up on my loft. He could have at least told me," Beecher said. "If he wants us to respect his building then he should respect us."

However, Beecher did say when there was a problem with the apartment Greenwald was quick to fix it.

Greenwald said he thinks because he is a Keene city-councilor at large he has to adhere to even a higher standard.

"I have given a total open door to building inspectors, the fire department, and the police department," Greenwald said. "There are absolutely no violations that I'm aware of in my buildings."

And though it may seem like it, not all landlords are that bad. In fact, some of them can even be nice.

Tracy Mott, a senior, said her landlord Chris Tasoulas is pretty good.

"We called him one night at 11:30 because we locked ourselves out. He was sleeping but he came over and unlocked the door for us and was like 'oh, it's no problem girls,'" Mott said.

Tenants only have to give Tasoulas a month's notice before moving out, she said.

"A lot of people don't want to pay for the summer if they

don't want to live here. So it's really good," Mott said.

Katie Ryan, a senior, lives in the same house as Mott and also thinks Tasoulas is a good landlord.

"He's been very helpful with repairs and making sure our living arrangements are above adequate," Ryan said.

While it is the responsibility of landlords to take care of their property and be responsive, they can't always be the nice guys.

Greenwald said he has seen some really notable and horrendous things happen in his apartments.

About four years ago on Halloween night, Greenwald said he was checking up on his apartments to make sure there weren't any crazy parties going on. He parked his car in front of one of his smaller buildings, 175 Marlboro St. He saw two people go into one of the apartments, then two more, and before long 20 more people went into the one apartment, he said.

"So I go through the apartment, there is wall to wall people, and I find one of my tenants. I told him that I was going to the police station and if he didn't have all of these people out of here by the time I got back with the police, then he was going to be arrested," Greenwald said.

The Newman Student Organization
Music Ministry Presents

Little Bit o' Heaven

A play and concert



7:30 p.m.
St. Bernard's
Church

April 25 \$7 for adults
\$4 for KSC students

Recreational Sports

We are looking for a few good students to work as Sports Supervisors for next year. If you have officiating or other experience in a variety of sports, you may be a good candidate. This is a great job for meeting new people, gaining leadership skills, and earning money while having fun. Anyone interested in being an Intramural

Sport Supervisor or is interested in finding out more information should stop by the Recreational Sports Office, room 112, Spaulding Gym.

Application Deadline — Friday, April 17.



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MARCH 1998

Our Plan: Themes, Visions, and Strategies

President Yarosewick has adopted **Our Plan** as a framework for planning and decision-making in the years to come. The following *Themes, Visions, and Strategies* are the result of two years of planning activities at Keene State College. Like all planning documents, **Our Plan** will require updating to reflect changes in the College's internal and external environments. It does, however, capture the priorities which, as a campus, we agree are important and within which we share the commitment to change.

The President encourages students to respond to these themes either in writing c/o The President's Office, MS 1504, or by contacting Bobbie Rodrigue, the Student Body President.

Group A

Mission-Related Themes

Theme 1 - Academic Initiatives

Vision 1.1: The College's academic programs are coherent in design and make efficient use of resources.

Strategies

- 1.1(a) Review the structure of academic programs to ensure academic coherence.
- 1.1(b) Create new academic programs only when a clear fit exists between these programs and the academic mission of the College.
- 1.1(c) Examine the Associate's Degree programs for alignment with the College's mission and resources.
- 1.1(d) Improve the effectiveness of the program review process in measuring an individual program's fit with the mission and resources of Keene State College.
- 1.1(e) Address time-to-degree issues, including the streamlining of curricular designs and the development of the summer and evening sessions to meet student academic needs.
- 1.1(f) Strengthen faculty leadership in addressing the changing conditions of higher education and in designing curricula the College can sustain within its mission and resources.

Vision 1.2: The College's students integrate learning from diverse courses, disciplines, and experiences and understand how knowledge in one discipline is informed and supported by knowledge in other fields.

Strategies

- 1.2(a) Eliminate organizational impediments and encourage collaboration among discipline groups to create interdisciplinary program options the College can sustain within its mission and resources.
- 1.2(b) Extend the use of internships, cooperative education, international and domestic exchanges, service learning and other forms of experiential learning in relevant curricula.
- 1.2(c) Establish explicit academic expectations of our students and communicate them consistently across the curriculum.

Vision 1.3: The College has common goals for its General Education program and curricular structures to support them.

Strategies

- 1.3(a) Implement the recommendations of the General Education Task Force.
- 1.3(b) Establish an office to oversee the General Education program through the reallocation of administrative resources.
- 1.3(c) Provide professional development activities for the faculty in support of the implementation of the General Education program.
- 1.3(d) Develop a general education course that both introduces students to academic life at Keene State College and helps them gain a sense of their own academic goals and needs.
- 1.3(e) Periodically assess the effectiveness of the General Education program in achieving its goals.

Vision 1.4: The College integrates academic life and student life so that they mutually support the success of Keene State students.

Strategies

- 1.4(a) Establish a First-Year Council to review first-year programs, create an integrated academic/student life program for first-year students, and assess efforts to meet the needs of first-year students.
- 1.4(b) Reorganize offices engaged in work with first-year programs to support an integrated academic/student life program for first-year students.
- 1.4(c) Evaluate first-year initiatives and extend successful efforts to upper-class students.
- 1.4(d) Establish a program to assist faculty in their roles as academic advisors.
- 1.4(e) Increase faculty awareness of student support services.
- 1.4(f) Celebrate and recognize student academic and extra-curricular achievement.

Theme 2 - Teaching, Learning and Assessment

Vision 2.1: The College supports the full participation of students in their own learning and recognizes differences in how students learn and in how faculty teach.

Strategies

- 2.1(a) Use instructional approaches that encourage students to take responsibility for their learning.
- 2.1(b) Conduct institutional and faculty inventories of good practice in undergraduate education and evaluate their applicability to our academic programs.
- 2.1(c) Support faculty members' decisions about appropriate pedagogies for their classrooms.
- 2.1(d) Establish a program of faculty peer collaboration as a means to provide mentoring and support in teaching improvement.
- 2.1(e) Provide incentives for, and a greater recognition of, teaching excellence.

Vision 2.2: The College emphasizes the assessment of student learning, as well as student and program accountability for achieving learning goals.

Strategies

- 2.2(a) Develop a plan to assess programs for their learning outcomes and their overall effectiveness in relationship to the academic mission.

2.2(b) Integrate assessment of learning outcomes into majors and into the General Education program.

2.2(c) Achieve compliance with the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) standards for assessment.

2.2(d) Use the results of student and alumni surveys in a more systematic way to improve the effectiveness of our programs.

2.2(e) Examine whether alternative forms of student assessment, including the use of portfolios and capstone courses, are appropriate.

Theme 3 - Partnerships

Vision 3.1: The College participates in partnerships with the external community to extend educational opportunities for our students and to contribute to the economic, social, and cultural well-being of the community, region and state.

Strategies

- 3.1(a) Assess the status and scope of College partnerships with external organizations.
- 3.1(b) Encourage campus units to develop linkages, programs and services that address Monadnock community needs.
- 3.1(c) Promote faculty, staff and student participation in community organizations and in community-service activities.
- 3.1(d) Strengthen the relationship between the College and its external community partners.
- 3.1(e) Sponsor business/social service/arts organizations/school system roundtables to explore and develop connections between the College and the community.
- 3.1(f) Sustain and extend partnership agreements with area schools.
- 3.1(g) Nurture the partnership with alumni.

Group B

Values-Related Themes

Theme 4 - Bridging Chasms

Vision 4.1: The College fosters mutual respect among its members and values their efforts and perspectives.

Strategies

- 4.1(a) Adopt a campus values statement and share it with all members of the College community.
- 4.1(b) Incorporate the campus values statement into the employee evaluation process.
- 4.1(c) Strengthen the flow of internal communications, promote dialogue and stimulate open discussion of substantive institutional issues.
- 4.1(d) Recognize members of the campus community who demonstrate excellence and contribute to the College's mission.
- 4.1(e) Support activities that promote mutual understanding among constituencies and contribute to a sense of community on campus.
- 4.1(f) Foster staff development through training and other professional development opportunities.
- 4.1(g) Address communication and support issues for ancillary staff and adjunct faculty to increase their involvement in campus and departmental activities.

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Theme 5 - Diversity of the Learning Community

Vision 5.1: The College is a welcoming, supportive, diverse community.

Strategies

- 5.1(a) Establish a Diversity Council to assess the College's diversity efforts, design and evaluate future initiatives, and oversee their implementation.
- 5.1(b) Recruit and retain students and employees from a variety of backgrounds, including diversity in race, class, ethnicity, age, gender, religion, and sexual orientation.
- 5.1(c) Develop support systems for students, faculty and staff from diverse backgrounds.
- 5.1(d) Assess employee search processes to ensure that minority candidates are treated equitably.
- 5.1(e) Extend minority student recruitment strategies to reach minority students earlier in their academic development.
- 5.1(f) Educate the campus about the needs and rights of students with disabilities and continue to address campus access issues.

Vision 5.2: The College offers opportunities for students to understand diversity issues and gain experiences which prepare them for life in an increasingly diverse world.

Strategies

- 5.2(a) Extend campus understanding of diversity issues using a thematic approach and increase campus-wide involvement in these activities.
- 5.2(b) Provide curricular and co-curricular diversity experiences for our students.
- 5.2(c) Support the development of diversity elements within the curriculum and faculty development to that end.

Theme 6 - Student Rights and Responsibilities

Vision 6.1: The College articulates clear and consistent high expectations for the academic and personal success of its students.

Strategies

- 6.1(a) Develop a Student Rights & Responsibilities working document that has campus endorsement.
- 6.1(b) Extend campus-wide discussions of the Academic Integrity Policy and the Declaration of Honorable Conduct to strengthen awareness of the policies and to improve their enforcement.
- 6.1(c) Conduct a communication audit of all written correspondence sent to matriculated and prospective students to ensure a clear and consistent message focused on student success.
- 6.1(d) Assess and refine the Student Orientation Program to place greater emphasis on academics and academic program planning.
- 6.1(e) Implement and enforce the standards for Greek Life.
- 6.1(f) Assess and refine the Student-to-Student Mentoring Program aimed at helping first-year students develop a positive connection with a member of our College community.
- 6.1(g) Establish a co-curricular transcript program to help students identify their involvement outside the classroom systematically and formally.

Theme 7 - The Sustainable Environment

Vision 7.1: The College is a responsible steward of the environment.

Strategies

- 7.1(a) Establish an Environmental Council to assess, monitor, develop and coordinate institutional activities that promote environmental awareness and stewardship.
- 7.1(b) Affirm that members of the College community have a responsibility to provide leadership for activities that demonstrate the College's stewardship of the environment.
- 7.1(c) Create an annual Environmental Report Card to assess our level of achievement of environmental sustainability on campus.
- 7.1(d) Increase environmental literacy across campus using curricular and co-curricular avenues.
- 7.1(e) Implement an energy conservation program to include user education and incentives for conservation.
- 7.1(f) Reduce campus waste generation by maintaining an active recycling program and implementing a public educational campaign.
- 7.1(g) Increase the use of recycled/recyclable products on campus.
- 7.1(h) Plan, design and build with sustainability in mind.

Theme 8 - Wellness

Vision 8.1: The College is a safe and healthy community.

Strategies

- 8.1(a) Establish a Wellness Council to assess campus wellness issues, design and evaluate future wellness initiatives and activities, and oversee their implementation.
- 8.1(b) Integrate the wellness concept with curricular and student programming initiatives as appropriate.
- 8.1(c) Develop and strengthen student involvement in the intercollegiate athletics and recreation programs.
- 8.1(d) Encourage the reduction of high-risk and illegal consumption of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs among students and employees.
- 8.1(e) Insure that the campus is physically safe.

Group C

Resource-Related Themes

Theme 9 - Organizational Agility

Vision 9.1: The College is proactive and flexible in seeking continuous improvement and in responding to opportunities and issues in a rapidly changing environment.

Strategies

- 9.1(a) Provide professional and leadership development opportunities for campus leaders on organizational issues and trends.
- 9.1(b) Provide training for campus leaders on managing change processes.
- 9.1(c) Continually review and assess organizational structure to maintain institutional effectiveness and improve efficiency.
- 9.1(d) Implement the Datatel Student Information System and maximize its effectiveness on the delivery of student services.
- 9.1(e) Optimize support and training for campus technology user groups.
- 9.1(f) Provide opportunities for faculty and staff to work collaboratively across organizational boundaries to address campus issues.
- 9.1(g) Create and sustain a supervisory management-training program.
- 9.1(h) Implement staff orientation and training programs.

Theme 10 - The Physical Plant

Vision 10.1: The College's facilities are attractive, functional, and efficient and serve its educational purposes.

Strategies

- 10.1(a) Sustain a Facilities Master Planning process with significant campus input.
- 10.1(b) Extend the Master Planning process to include landscaping and infrastructure.
- 10.1(c) Develop annual repair and renovation priorities to include improvements to existing instructional spaces, student life areas and outdoor fields; energy-conservation initiatives; and compliance with health/safety codes and federal mandates.
- 10.1(d) Display works of art to enhance campus esthetics.
- 10.1(e) Maintain the attractive appearance of the College's outdoor areas.
- 10.1(f) Seek funding from public and private sources for the projects included in the USNH Six Year Capital Plan - renovations of the Library, Science Building, and Elliot Hall.
- 10.1(g) Construct a new Recreation Center adjacent to the existing Spaulding Gym.
- 10.1(h) Construct a new residential facility adjacent to Brickyard Pond.

Theme 11 - Information Technology

Vision 11.1: The College uses information and communication technology to enhance all aspects of its operations.

Strategies

- 11.1(a) Continue the development and ongoing revision of a five-year technology plan that is sustainable within available resources.
- 11.1(b) Provide the applications support structure needed to make technology useful and cost-effective in instructional and administrative processes.
- 11.1(c) Establish a plan for sustaining disciplinary computing laboratories.
- 11.1(d) Develop a distribution system for video services to the residence halls and academic facilities.
- 11.1(e) Extend general student access to information technology, including Internet access.
- 11.1(f) Support faculty use of technology as a tool to enhance student learning.
- 11.1(g) Increase the technological facility of our students.

Theme 12 - Funding

Vision 12.1: The College manages, allocates and develops its financial resources in support of its mission and goals.

Strategies

- 12.1(a) Establish an annual budget that reflects the mission and goals of Keene State College and supports the implementation of *Our Plan*.
- 12.1(b) Advocate for greater support for public higher education.
- 12.1(c) Strengthen and coordinate recruitment, retention, marketing and financial aid strategies to ensure a stable enrollment.
- 12.1(d) Extend development efforts (friend-raising/fund-raising) to increase support from alumni, friends, corporations and the campus community.
- 12.1(e) Establish fund-raising priorities.
- 12.1(f) Allocate new faculty positions in the most efficient and resource-useful ways by analyzing discipline-based three-year staffing plans.

National Volunteer Week

April 19th - 25th

Join the **FUN!**

SATURDAY APRIL 18TH

•HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
GROUND BREAKING
10:00 A.M. - CORNER OF SPRUCE
AND CARROLL STREET

SUNDAY APRIL 19TH

•MS WALK
10:00 A.M. - JONATHAN
DANIEL'S SCHOOL

MONDAY APRIL 20TH

•PAINTING THE SENIOR CENTER
2:30 P.M. - COURT STREET

TUESDAY APRIL 21ST

•COMMUNITY KITCHEN
(SERVE MEALS/CLEAN-UP)
5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 22ND

•ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY

For more
information call Stu-
dent Volunteer Office
x2154 or sign up @ table in
atrium from 12:00-2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY APRIL 23RD

•COMMUNITY KITCHEN
5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
•PAINTING WITH KIDS AT THE
KEENE HOUSING AUTHORITY
1:00 - 3:00 P.M.

FRIDAY APRIL 24TH

•READING DAY - READ TO KIDS
KEENE HOUSING AUTHORITY
2:00 - 3:00 P.M.

SATURDAY APRIL 25TH

•HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
WORK SITE - S.C. PARKING LOT
VISITORS FROM B.U. - 8:30 A.M.
•COLLEGE CAMP COOK OUT
ALL VOLUNTEERS INVITED
4:00 P.M.

SUNDAY APRIL 26TH

•PAINT A MURAL AT KID'S SPACE
10:00 P.M.
•MARCH OF DIMES WALK AMERICA
8:00 A.M. REGISTRATION
STARTS 9:00 A.M. AT WHELOCK
PARK

Join KSC Tour of Service - Volunteer!

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Edge

• from page 25

some areas of the country. This term refers to the use of violence inflicted on others by straight-edge kids who believe that their way of life is the right one and that everyone should live that way.

Not all straight-edge kids are like this, but there are some who are militant and tend to cause problems in some areas. Fee said she thinks these militant straight-edge kids tend to focus their violence on basically anyone who's not like them, but especially on those kids who have "broken" their straight-edge, or turned back to a life involving drugs or alcohol.

Fee said she doesn't think it accomplishes anything, and that it just gives the non-militant straight-edge kids a bad name, because people see this violence and they think that all straight-edge kids are like that.

This causes people to perceive straight-edge kids as a violent group when many of them aren't. Fee said many people do look at her differently when she tells them she is straight-edge.

"I think they just don't know

what it is," she said. "They know what it's like to do drugs, but they don't know what it's like not to."

Fee said straight-edge is a growing lifestyle all over the country.

She said the people that latched onto it as a trend are falling away faster, but the true ones are still standing strong.

It is found less in colleges across the nation, though, mostly because students who enter into the college life, find that alcohol is hard to avoid on a college campus.

"I don't think it's a big thing at colleges at all, because at all the colleges I've ever been to, I don't think I've ever seen a straight-edge kid there," Fee said. "The only time I see them is at shows or in big cities."

She said that there are a lot of them out there though, and that a lot of them are doing it for themselves, not just the group.

"I think a lot of people that weren't straight-edge and realized what it was like to stop and be really healthy and clear all the time, I think they know what it's all about," she said. "It's tough because you never know with people, if they're for real or not."

Curtis

• from page 4

Why should you be elected instead of the other guy?

What it comes down to is this — if I get down the road and think Jason is going to do a good job, then I will vote for Jason. There are a lot of tough decisions to be made. And there is no reason someone should be elected to a position if someone else can make the position more fairly. If they can represent the student body better than I can, then they deserve to win the election and vice versa. I think especially with Keene State and decisions that are going to be made within the next year, there is a lot of work to be done.

What background experience do you have as a trustee?

I am currently on the board of trustees for Phi Kappa Theta national fraternity. I represent all nine Phi Kappa Theta chapters in the northeast and am responsible for overseeing all their operations from a national perspective. It kind of goes hand in hand with the trustee position here.

APRIL 1998

NATIONAL
POETRY
MONTH

With authors ranging from cutting edge to the acknowledged masters, we have poetry for everyone.

Wisława Szymborska
Charles Baudelaire
William Stafford
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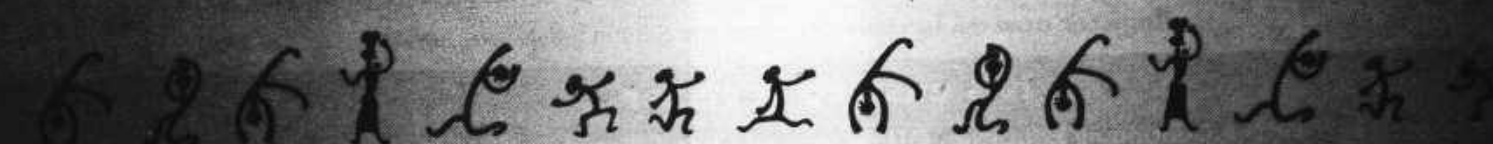
The
KSC
Bookstore

Recreational Sports

We are looking for a few good students to work as Sports Supervisors for next year. If you have off-iciating or other experience in a variety of sports, you may be a good candidate. This is a great job for meeting new people, gaining leadership skills, and earning money while having fun. Anyone interested in being an Intramural

Sport Supervisor or is interested in finding out more information should stop by the Recreational Sports Office, room 112, Spaulding Gym.

Application Deadline — Friday, April 17.



Parent of the Year Award.

Call for Nominations.

Your parents have done a lot for you, and here is your chance to have them recognized for it. Nominate your parents for the LeVine Mellon Parents Award.

Deadline for essays is Friday, April 24, 1998 at 4:30 p.m.

Your essay should describe parents who have supported you and Keene State College in the spirit of love, commitment, and encouragement.

The honored parents will be recognized and presented a plaque during Parent/Family Weekend at the Honors Convocation Sunday, October 18th. Their names will also be added to the permanent Parent of the Year plaque display in the Mason Library.

Bring your essays to the Barry Alumni Center Elliot Hall.
For more information call x-2369

Hindle

•from page 4

nearly 90 percent in fact have to go before the trustees, so we work closely with the board.

What do you hope to accomplish as a Trustee?

The big thing I hope to accomplish is incorporating more student opinion involved in decision making. To do that

I would like to go to the different campuses and have lecture series, where students could give feedback. Right now I don't think there are many students realize what's involved, where their tuition funds go to, why their tuition prices consistently rises each year. I would like to try to alleviate the fear most people have about tuition rises, and answer questions students have.

Why you and not the other guy?

sets the agenda."

Wisconsin is far from being the only school to raise such concerns. At Penn State University, students have questioned deals to provide Pepsi primary scorecard advertising rights and to allow AT&T to test new technology on campus. At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, students objected to the alleged unfair labor practices of their school's athletic provider, Nike. California State University students protested having to hand over their communications and telecommunications systems to the likes of Microsoft, GTE and Fujitsu. Duke University's students, also concerned about sweatshops, recently approved by-laws prohibiting the school's

Well, were both able enough for the position but I'd like to say that I'm a poli-sci major and this position fits my intended career as far as government service. I've worked very closely with state leaders in the legislature and I'm very much aware of current debates in the legislature. As student trustee you get to go in front of these boards and committees and I just know many of the people on those boards personally.

name from appearing on apparel manufactured by companies that violate fair-labor standards.

With help and advice from the Democracy Teach-In Council, students and faculty members on nearly 200 campuses nationwide are calling attention to the wave of corporate cash they fear will drown the integrity of educational institutions. "Teach-Ins" - typically a week of lectures, performances and special events - to make students aware of the growing corporate influence, are scheduled throughout the academic year. The next one is expected to happen in May. Campus Correspondent Sam Kusic of the University of Pittsburgh contributed to this story.

Corporate

• from page 11

Researchers at the Institute for Environmental Studies at Louisiana State University criticized Vandell's analysis for being too narrow and failing to take into account all necessary factors required to produce accurate results.

"Would a professor who had been less kind to the industry get the same access to their research dollars?" asked Dan Rodman, a UW graduate student also affiliated with the Teach-In Council. "This isn't so much of an issue of unethical individuals as a systemic problem of who holds the purse strings, and therefore

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Discover ... Summer School

and a world of opportunities at Keene State College this summer!

What are you doing this summer? ..



I'm gonna stick around - take summer session classes so I can graduate early. I've heard summer's the best time of the year in Keene!

Yeah, I'm doing summer session, too - I really need to improve my GPA. And with my schedule I can take classes, keep my job, and still have fun on the weekends.



Register now through May 18 for Summer Session I and the full 12-week term beginning May 26.

Register now through June 29 for Summer Session II beginning July 6.

It's easy to register...

In person: Visit the Continuing Education Office, ground floor, Elliot Hall ☐ Mail: Use form in Discovery

Phone: 603-358-2290 or 1-800-KSC-1909 ☐ Fax: 603-358-2569 ☐ E-mail: Visit our Web site: www.keene.edu/conted/cereg1.html

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Designing a Fast-Track Career:

Donald Asher

Nationally known speaker & contributing writer for
Wall Street Journal's National Business Employment Weekly!

Wednesday
April 15, 1998
4:30 p.m.
Madison St. Lounge

Sponsored by

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Campus Carnival Obstacle Course

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Saturday April 18, 1998

12 - 4 p.m.
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**The Leadership Steering Committee will sponsor contests on the:
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- T-shirts will be given to all that participate!
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For more info. call Kinsey @ x2642

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Form

• from page 40

"We need to learn how to hold teams off better," said Hearn. "In Florida the games were so close that we didn't get any real experience from holding a lead, but we did get a good win in the end."

In the end the best strategy Howe called all day was sending Ryan Lawrence to the plate. The junior captain from Cumberland, Maine, hit a school record three home runs and drove in six runs in the win.

In addition to Lawrence, Jared Seavey, Justin Jenkins and third baseman Adam Lawrence all went deep for the Owls.

Greg Brown got the win for Keene State and Bill Williams mopped up for his second save of the season.

Saturday brought with it the conference opener at arch-rival Plymouth State in Arctic conditions.

They missed several opportunities to score late in the first game and dropped the opener 7-5.

The Owls cut an early four run deficit to 4-3 before Plymouth's Ben Dubois hit a three run homer to ice (no pun intended) the decision.

"We had some real chances to win the opener," noted Ryan Lawrence. "A couple of breaks here and there and we win that game but we didn't make it happen."

Adam DeChristopher got

the win for Plymouth State and Blaine Krobl picked up the save.

In the nightcap, the Owls simply punished the ball to the tune of 10-2.

The Owls got seventeen hits including a 4-4 performance from freshman Art Balzotti.

Ryan Lawrence continued his power surge with his fifth home run of the season.

Adam Lawrence also homered in the win.

"We talked before the game about the added intensity of a conference opener, as well as it being our rival. The guys did a good job of playing in control and getting the job done. We could have easily won both games but that's history now and we'll take the split," added Hearn.

Keith Kraft got the win, as he gave up only two hits all day.

Kraft got a big lead early and made smart use of his pitches, giving the Panthers little opportunity to get back into the game in preserving the Owls' first ever conference win.

"The pitching and defense has been there from the very beginning. We just needed the hitting to start to come around. We've got some guys who are really starting to step up at the plate," commented Hearn.

"This team has really plugged away since we got back from Florida," added Hearn. "Even though it is still real early in the season we would have really put ourselves behind the eight-ball

Chilling

• from page 40

Coach Beach signaled to bunt her over to third, but two attempts failed.

Symonds did reach third on a play that went to first base, but she was left there to end the opening game.

"We didn't hit the ball as well as I wanted to, or they (his players) wanted to," said Beach.

Keene State scored two runs on five hits in the preliminary game, while Trinity scored three runs on five hits.

Both teams had an error. In the second game, Keene State was the first team to score.

Kara Suhie led the game off for the home team with a double, and then scored on a Trinity error. The Owls would score again in the bottom of the fourth when Provost doubled, was sacrifice bunted to third, and then brought home on a single by Liane Blad.

Defensively, Owls pitcher Lisa Rowe allowed only three base runners (one on an error) up to the top of the sixth. Rowe was solid as she recorded three 1-2-3 innings, and two strikeouts. Rowe also received some help from her teammates.

Trinity mounted its comeback in the sixth inning. The Owls allowed Tara Hanlon to reach first base on an error.

After advancing to second, Hanlon scored on a single by Beth Mooradian.

Mooradian reached second on that play because Keene State tried to nail Hanlon at the plate.

After a wild pitch allowed Mooradian to go to third, Beach decided to bring in star pitcher, Lindsey Blood, to get the save.

Rowe left the game sitting on a fine three-hit, one-run performance.

"She (Rowe) pitched a fine game, but, unfortunately, we didn't field that ball (in the sixth inning)," said Beach. "Lindsey has not blown a save yet. That's

why I brought her in."

The Bantams drew Blood, and then they would pay for it.

The reliever struck out the next two batters to end the threat in the sixth inning, and then struck out the side in the seventh after allowing a runner to reach third base.

Blood picked up the save, and the Owls picked up their sixth victory (6-8-1).

The Owls traveled to Western Connecticut on Tuesday to play a double header, but lost both games.

Western Connecticut, the best team in the conference with a perfect 6-0 record, took the first victory 6-0, and the second 4-1.

The Owls only managed three hits in the first game, and Kara Suhie picked up the loss.

The Owls could only muster up five hits in the second contest, and Carrah Fisk picked up the loss. Her record falls to 2-4.

The Owls will host former rival Franklin Pierce College at Owl Stadium today.

Game time is 3 p.m.

Equinox file photo



With the rugby club's win over St. A's, the club is now ready to go to Providence for the Beast of the East Tournament.

Take Charge of your Health!
Counseling Center Annex
"Stress Less Zone"

For Information call
358-2989 or 358-2437

OPEN HOURS

Sunday
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM
Tuesday
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Thursday
1:30 PM - 4:30 PM

(Located in the basement of Huntress Hall)

Rec. Sports Playoff Brackets



First round of playoff for men's basketball has its upsets

Some of the first round of the playoffs were completed on time to go into the paper, so here it is:

Showtime eliminated Hydrosonics 50-44 behind 17 points apiece from Matt Andrulot and Mike Norton.

John Kanicki was the high man for Hydrosonics with 17. Showtime moves onto the second round to face the Bomb Squad.

Flags around campus flew at half-mast, as Barnum & Bailey's ride into the playoffs comes to an end. The Bailey's lost a 57-33

decision to Disaffiliation that left more than a few hearts around campus. Matt Mckean and Jay Fuller combined for 23 in the win, while Timmy 'Titanic' Graham led the Bailey's with 10 points.

After Shock pulled out a tight battle 38-37 over the Celtics.

Kirk Walker poured in 11 for the winners, while Greg Carbon led the Celtics with 23. After Shock's Cinderella run might soon end, as they face top seeded Kappa in the second round.

The Bomb Squad broke out the whooping stick on the 57 Chesters 81-42.

Bomb Squad, now 5-0, was led by 30 points from Kevin Norris, and 19 from Chris Bouleger.

Dave Washington led the Chesters with 19, in the worthwhile cause.

As can be expected, tall guys meet midgets in the first round.

The Tall Taggers beat up on the Circus Midgets 85-54, behind 22 from Mike Nelson. Mike Miller poured in 18 in the losing cause.

Grad School? Grad School? Grad School?

Donald Asher

Author of
Graduate Admissions:
What Works, What Doesn't and Why.

April 15

Madison Street Lounge ~ 7:00 p.m.

Young Student Center

For Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Alumni *considering*
and *applying* to graduate school *now or later.*

Sponsored by

The Senior Class, Student Assembly, Campus Residence Council, Carle Hall, Holloway Hall, Monadnock Hall, Owl's Nest, The President's Office and Vice President Hickey

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The time has come once again to apply for

Student Center Office Space

for the 1998-1999 school year!

Organizations currently occupying space *must* reapply for office space next year!

The following criteria will be considered in evaluating your application:

The organization's ability and history of paying monthly charges for telephone use.

Representation of the organization at the regularly scheduled SCAC meetings, unless excused by the SCAC chairperson.

Maintenance and cleanliness of currently occupied office space.

Appropriate use of office space solely for the conducting of business of that organization.

Proper completion and submission of the form.

1998-99 office assignments will be announced at the final SCAC meeting of the year on May 7.

4:30 pm, Friday April 17
SCAC, c/o Mark Gempfer,
Mail stop 3003
The Student Center
Administrative Office,
3rd Floor
Call Mark x2667

Applications Due:
Return to:

Questions?

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Women's lax falls to PSC

PAUL SILVERFARB
The Equinox

In their first year playing a Varsity level of lacrosse, the Keene State College women's lacrosse team is lacking one thing: the experience of playing competitive teams.

That is one thing the Owls have to overcome in order to start a winning tradition.

The phrase "practice makes perfect" describes exactly what the Owls need; practice.

As a newcomer in the New England Women's Lacrosse Alliance (NEWLA), the Owls have to show the conference that they are going to be for real.

One way is to reinforce the basics and then move on to strategies that are more difficult.

"We started off with fundamentals," said sophomore Amanda Colby. "We are developing strategies that improve with each game."

Well, you could have all the practice in the world, but the only thing that really helps a

team grow is playing competitive teams, and the Plymouth State College Panthers were just that.

The Owls knew that they had to play tough in order to keep up with the Panthers.

Plymouth State had the one thing that the Owls need to gain; experience.

In the first half, the Owls scored two goals. Junior Danielle LeGros netted one and senior Erica Morse drilled the other home.

Those goals were the only scores the Owls were going to see on that afternoon.

The Panthers scored 11 times in the first half and opened an 11-2 lead at the end of the half.

The second half was not much better, as the Panthers totally dominated the half and scored eight more times to bring the final count to 19-2.

Although the Owls did not play as strong as Plymouth State, the game was not a total washout. The Owls gained a lot of experience and at times played exceptionally well in



Equinox photo by Steph Mojewski

Although the Owls had shots against Plymouth State, this was unfortunately, the usual result.

the process.

"We are playing surprisingly well during the games," said sophomore Charlotte Mullaney. "We have a competitive team ... Every game is a learning experience."

Since every game is considered a learning experience, the Owls will only get better. Their style of play will increase as they learn and master strategies. In addition, they will play a

more team oriented game. Not playing with each other for a long time is hurting them. The Owls will have to learn how to play as a team and be patient.

Throughout the season, the Owls will play teams that are tougher, more aggressive and play rougher. That is something that they will have to overcome in order to have a successful season.

The Owls went to Elms

College Tuesday, and lost the contest 14-7. It is their third loss in a row.

The Owls, although a developing team, fall to 2-4 on the season.

The Owls will travel to New England College for a conference game today, and will return to Owl Stadium on Wednesday the 13th to host Castleton State College. Game time will be 6 p.m.

Owls prove they belong

GARY MASER
The Equinox

Keeping their hands steady and their heads high, the Keene State College men's lacrosse team bounced back from an 0-2 start to win their next two games.

Led by Bob Bonnes, the Owls took a stand by beating up on the University of New England Wednesday, and Salem State College on Saturday.

Keene State showed no mercy to New England, winning 18-9; it was their first Varsity victory.

Bonnes scored eight goals, while Eric White had four of his own. Mike Lefleur and Larry Johnston both contributed two apiece.

The Owls took their confidence into Salem State, and put up another lop-sided win, as they took the game 12-6.

Peter Ward was the star between the pipes for the Owls, as he had 20 saves.

"We're starting to play together. They're getting to know me, as a coach and what I ask for ... and it's going to pay off," said Liam Daly, the head coach for the Owls.

The Owls have come together, and have taken sole possession of first place in the Northwest division in the Pilgrim League.

"We have a really young team, but if we stick together, we'll be great in the future," said Steve Fazio, an up and coming freshman for the Owls.

Suffering through a spring break filled with double session practices and a lot of inexperience, the Owls are embracing the roll as the underdog.

"We're supposed to lose, so it takes some of the pressure off of us and puts it on them because they're expected to win," said White.

The Owls will be back in action on Saturday, when they travel to UMass-Dartmouth.

Men's rugby club avenges loss vs. St. A's, ready for tournament

The Equinox

Playing hard, playing tough, and playing for revenge.

That's what the Keene State College men's rugby club did Saturday afternoon by defeating St. Anselm College, 26-13 in the season opener.

Avenge a 3-0 loss in the fall, Keene State came out ready to hit everyone and everything that came out onto the field.

Spurred by the exceptional play of Matt Nasser and Patrick Crowley, Keene State jumped out to a 14-0 lead.

"We need to start coming out with the same kind of intensity that we came out on Saturday," said new found leader Nasser.

The intensity was not sustained though, as Keene State let St. Anselm back into the match and only held a 19-13 lead at halftime.

"We came out hitting hard and in support, but we have to do that for a full 80 minutes," said Crowley, one of the teams captains.

To start the second half, Keene State came out ready to rock and roll, and was not about to let up until the final whistle.

One last try by Crowley, and a converted kick by Edward Dorgan put Keene State in great position and broke the backs of the hawks, as great defense held the game at 26-13.

"A lot of guys got thrown into the fire and really played well. Seth Reid, Eric Boutler, Ethan Sullivan, Dave Mossman, and Sea Bass all played their first A side games and really stepped things up," said Dorgan, the other team captain.

The killer B's did not have as much success as the A side, but they didn't go out without

a fight. After St. Anselm jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead, the killer B's battled back.

Seth Reid found a looping Eric Boutler, and hit him with a great pass to put Boutler into the try zone for his first career score.

That's as close as they got before falling 7-5.

Although last season and this season have been considered rebuilding years for Keene State, it won't stop this team from being competitive.

"This spring and next fall looks really good as long as we can keep this team together. We have a lot of tradition in this club, and I'm not going to see it go to waste," said Dorgan.

The Keene State rugby club resumes play on the 18th and 19th, when they'll take part in the Beast of the East Tournament, in Providence.

This Week

Men's rugby club is ready for the Beast of the East Tourney

see page 39

It's time for the Rec. Sports playoffs. Check out the brackets.

see page 36

The Equinox Sports

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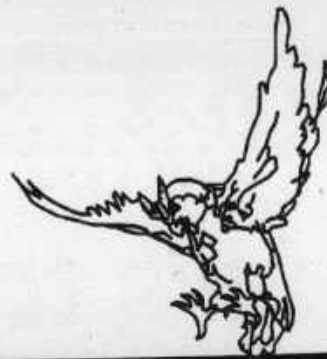


Photo courtesy of KSC softball team
Tiffany Brunelle gets out of the box and heads for first.

Owls return to form by winning 3 of 4

DAVID HALEY
The Equinox

Just when you thought you never had to read another article about Plymouth State College again. Baseball Season!

Following last week's huge win over nationally ranked Amherst College, and two wins in three games against Fitchburg State College and Plymouth State, head coach Ken Howe and assistant coach Pat Hearn realized they had a frustrated team coming off the 2-6-1 Florida trip, but not a demoralized one.

A 3-1 record since returning

North has a young Owl team more than cautiously optimistic.

"I think this group has done a good job of putting Florida behind us," noted assistant coach Pat Hearn. "We could have really come home with our heads low, but we have put together some good efforts since the return home and that gives the guys some real confidence."

The Owls pumped out seventeen hits against Fitchburg State as they jumped out to a 9-0 lead before holding on for a 16-10 win.

see FORM, page 35

Owls split home opener in a 'chilling' exhibition

JUSTIN BATES
The Equinox

The sun may have broken through the frigid clouds once or twice during the Keene State College softball team's doubleheader vs. Trinity College on Sunday, but it was only a tease.

According to WMUR weatherman Rick Gordon, it was in the upper-20s at game time.

However, Keene State still drew a faithful crowd to Owl Stadium for two classic nail-bits.

Trinity held on for a 3-2 victory in the first game, but Keene State bounced back to win the second.

"I wanted to sweep and we didn't," said Owls head coach, Charlie Beach, of a solid, but disappointing performance by his team.

In the opener, the Bantams

sent all nine players to the plate in the first inning to face Owl pitcher Carrah Fisk.

"I was wearing my sleeves," said Fisk jokingly. "I never wear my sleeves."

A couple of walks and four base hits shook Fisk for three runs in the first, but the Owls struck back the next inning.

Fisk helped her own cause in the second with a long-ball over the center field fence to make the score 3-1.

Trinity threatened to score again in the top of the third.

Alison McBride led off for the Bantams with a single, then moved into scoring position on the ensuing play via a throwing error. But the Keene State defense calmed down to retire the next three batters in order to end the threat.

The Owls played error-free softball from that point on, highlighted by a fine shoe-string catch by center fielder

Kristen Bailey in the sixth inning, and a nice play by shortstop Kristy Symonds on a ball that scooted through the pitcher's legs in the seventh.

In addition, Fisk would not allow another hit in the game. Trinity stranded a total of 10 base runners in the opening contest.

The Owls were able to get on the board again in the sixth with an RBI single by Melissa Provost.

Provost brought in Fisk, who doubled to lead off the inning.

Fisk was 3-3 in the first game, and got her first home run of the season.

"I've been hitting well in practice, but in games I hit it right at people," said Fisk.

In the last half of the seventh inning, Symonds led off for Keene State with a big double into the gap.

see CHILLING, page 35



Equinox photo by Steph Majewski
KSC's Erica Morse eludes a defender during weekend action vs. Plymouth State, see story on page 39.

Thursday
April 16,
1998

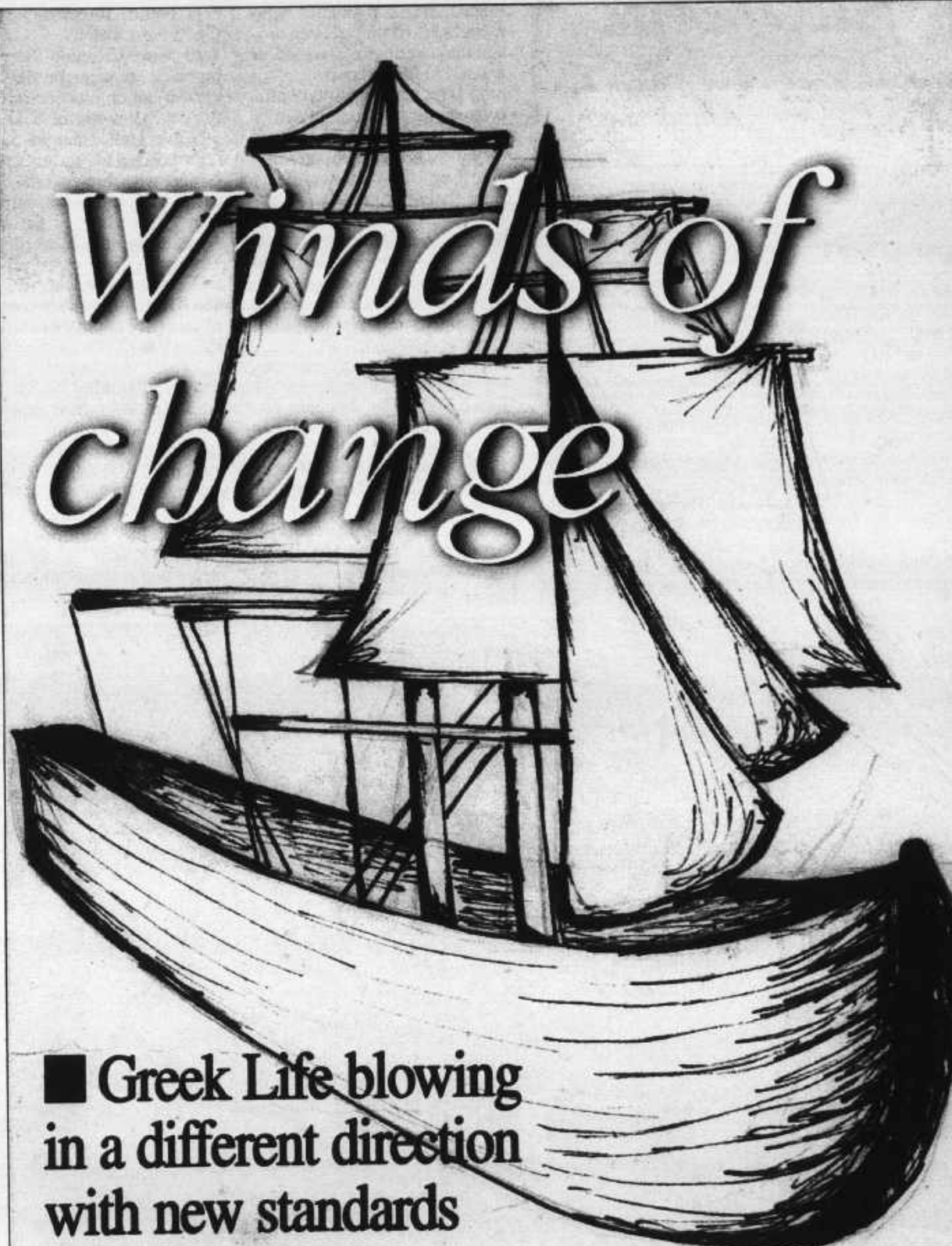
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The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Our 25th year!



■ Greek Life blowing in a different direction with new standards

Special report by:
Angie Robie

see page 3

Illustration by:
Steph Majewski

Under the cover



Equinox photo by Ann K. Ford
The Science Center, holding political science and psychology professors, could be gone as early as this fall.

Science Center may receive much needed renovations

- 4 -

Concert to raise relief funds for repressed Mexicans

- 11 -

The low-down on cheap eats close to the KSC campus

- 18 -

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