

Wednesday,  
April 17, 1996

# SPORTS

Keene State College Athletics



## Softball Pitching Smokes Bridgeport

Jacob Mical  
Sports Editor

Not playing in eight days can be a problem for any team.

The Keene State College softball team was facing over a week of not playing when they headed for the field Monday afternoon. The Lady Owls were struggling in the midst of a four game slump and hoping to get back into contention in the New England Collegiate Conference.

The University of Bridgeport traveled to Owl Stadium Field to play a double-header with Keene State.

Carrah Fisk started the first game for the Lady Owls. She appeared a little anxious, walking the lead-off hitter.

Bridgeport advanced the runner to scoring position with a bunt and followed with a sacrifice fly to right field, scoring a runner. The Purple Knights added another when a fielding error permitted a run to score. Fisk then settled and finished off the inning.

In the third, Bridgeport went back on the offensive. A lead-off double and another fielding error allowed the Purple Knights to claim another unearned run.

The Lady Owls mounted a comeback in the fourth when Fisk had a lead-off single. Melissa McMullan followed with a single to left center. A sacrifice bunt advanced the runners into scoring position.

Stephanie Casey lined a two out double, scoring both the runners. Beth Comer flied out to right field to end the inning.

With the Bridgeport lead down to one, Keene State was looking to get in front in the sixth.

Jessica McCourt led off the inning with a single. A passed ball moved her to second base and a sacrifice bunt got her within 60 feet of tying the game.

Bridgeport pitcher Marcia Palmer hit Casey and then walked Comer to load the bases. Another passed ball tied the game 3-3.

Anne Keleher proceeded to hit a double and collect an RBI

on the next pitch. Palmer then walked Brenda Sepanek to put two runners on. Katje Mickola singled to give Keene State the 5-3 lead.

Fisk then was walked to load the bases with two outs. McMullan flew out to right to end the inning and the scoring chance.

Fisk went back to the pitchers circle and threw perfectly, shutting off the Bridgeport hitters.

The Lady Owls tried to add to their lead but Kara Suhie was caught in a run down to end the inning.

The Purple Knights had a final chance to win the game in the bottom of the seventh, but Fisk once again wouldn't allow a hit and gained the 5-3 victory, her fourth of the season.

Keene State's hitting came alive in the second game, as Palmer showed signs of fatigue early.

Sepanek started the onslaught with a standing double. Two consecutive passed balls allowed her to give the Lady Owls a 1-0 lead.

Mickola followed with a one out double. Fisk hit a single to left field advancing Mickola to third base. McMullan then hit a sac fly to score Mickola. Palmer finally was able to throw strikes to finish the inning.

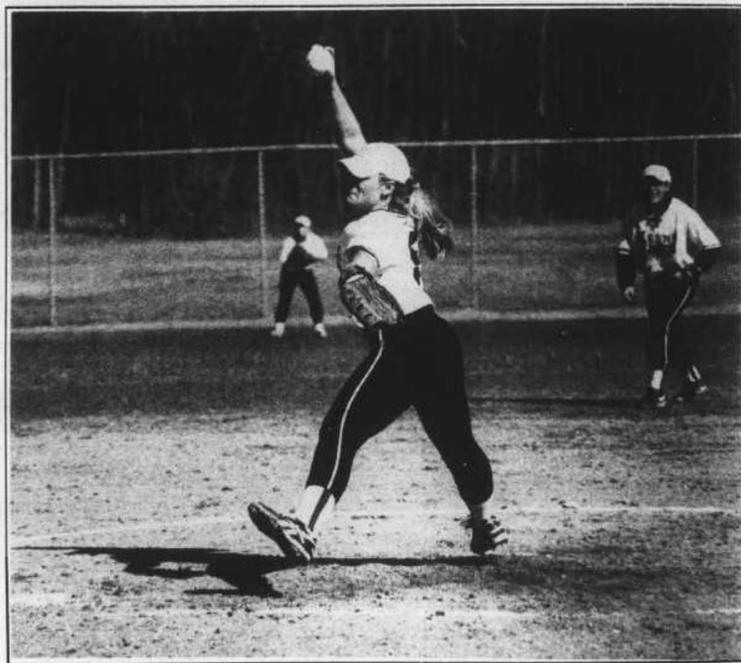
Lindsey Blood then came on to take over the pitching duties. She struck out the side in the first inning with the use of a fastball and a slow riseball.

The Lady Owls continued to hit well in the second. Lisa Michetti had a lead-off walk to start the inning. Casey moved the runner with a sacrifice bunt. Keleher hit a bunt single allowing Michetti to advance to third.

A passed ball made the score 3-0. Sepanek came up to bat and cranked out a triple, increasing the Keene State lead.

When Blood returned to the pitcher's circle, she looked very confident. She struck out the lead-off hitter for her fourth consecutive strikeout. Blood then proceeded to sit down the next two with ground outs to end the inning.

see **SOFTBALL**, page 31



HERE IT COMES - Stephanie Casey prepares as Carrah Fisk winds up. KSC won both games in a double-header on Monday. Stephanie Casey had a three-run homerun in game two.

### Feature

## Lacrosse Club Hopes for Varsity Status

Wayne Churchill  
The Equinox

Ask lacrosse club coach Jim Draper the reason for the team's success this season, and you may be surprised by the answer: the assistant coaches, Jon Ingram and Liam Daly.

Draper has been coaching the team for 10 years, but this was the first time he's had two assistant coaches to work with.

Over the winter, Ingram and Daly held practices in the gym every Wednesday night from 10:30 to 12:00.

These practices were essential to the teams effort, because when they stepped on the turf for regular practices this spring, the plays were fresh in their minds.

This way, they could get right

to work preparing for other teams.

*"The move is coming within one to two years from what I've heard. It's really a great sport, and we play a lot of Division III varsity teams, so I think we'd compete well as a varsity team."*

• Christopher Knudsen  
KSC Lacrosse Co-Cpt.

"Without a doubt, the kids work very hard, but because of the coaches in the winter time, we really became a team," Draper said.

see **FEATURE**, page 31

Coach Draper also has plans this summer to meet with the new Athletic Director, John Ratliff, in order to possibly get the club moved up to varsity status.

Considering how good it would be for the team, he "fully expects" to get moved up to varsity.

By becoming a varsity sport, they would get more recognition, which would result in an increase of quality players.

New Hampshire is nothing close to a powerhouse when it comes to producing lacrosse players, so there is not much recruiting done.

Wednesday, April 24, 1996

# THE EQUINOX

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College



Volume 8, Issue 24

Printed on Recycled Paper

36 Pages

### This Week... Students Protest On Fiske Quad

Thursday night, over 200 Greeks rallied to show support for EPY which had its charter suspended by a college judicial board last week.

Saturday night, following the Violent Femmes concert, close to 250 students assembled to rally against marijuana laws. Students brought their bongos, bags and pipes.

Pages 18 and 19

### Femmes and Bim Heat Up the Gym

Those students who were able to get into Spaulding Gym to see Saturday's show didn't leave disappointed.

Page 13

### Car Crashes on Appian Way

In an effort to curb student drunk driving, Jim Matthews and students held a mock car crash on Tuesday.

Page 3

### News Briefs

University of Michigan holds their hemp rally for the 25th time; Syracuse grad student wins Pulitzer Prize; Student murdered by roommate at Johns Hopkins University.

Page 24

### Dear Olivia...

Ollie the Owl's wife takes pen to paper and attempts to answer questions and concerns of the Keene State College community.

Page 15

- News... pages 1-4, 18, 9, 21, 23-25, 31, 32
- Editorial... pages 5-7
- World News... pages 9-11
- Style in the '90s... pages 13-17, 29
- Sports... pages 33-36

## OH, WHAT A WEEKEND



### Blistering

## Students Blocked From Show

Jonathan E. Cooper  
Managing Editor

When the Violent Femmes took to the stage in Spaulding Gymnasium Saturday night, something was missing - students.

In what was considered by many on campus, including some concert organizers, one of the least eagerly anticipated Spring Weekend concerts in recent years, hundreds of Keene State College students found themselves stuck outside while the general public watched the bands perform.

The Social Activities Council, the student organization responsible for staging the show, did not anticipate such an overwhelming response from the off-campus community.

SAC President Trevor Duval said he didn't know the show was "going to be this big."

"We had 3,000 people trying to get into a venue for 2,000," Duval said.

see **SAC**, page 32

## Sorority's Charter Pulled EPY Suspended Until 1998

Proctor did say residential life was involved.

• see related story page 18 • Demers said the incident in question was a "sanctioned social function" which took place on March 27, though she would not elaborate more.

Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey would not comment on Demers' account of the case except to say that the college "can't refute what the organization chose to tell."

Due to college policy, administrators would not comment on the nature of the case, though Greek Life Coordinator Kate



SPEECH - Phi Mu Delta brother Matt Miale rallies the crowd during Thursday's rally. See page 18.

# Stay in School - You'll Earn More

**Colleen DeBaise**  
College Press Service

**F**IRST AS A WAITRESS, THEN as the manager of an appliance repair store, Kristen Ross took some time off from college so she could earn some extra cash.

"In both cases, I learned very quickly that there is no money without education," she said.

At the repair store, she made roughly \$14,400 a year. "After a few months on that salary, I couldn't wait to get back to school and finish my mechanical engineering bachelor's degree," recalls Ross, now a graduate engineering student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. "They make about \$30,000 a year shortly after graduation."

What Ross has observed about the economic rewards of a professional degree is affirmed in a recent U.S. Census Report on the value of higher education.

While a high school dropout could expect to make only \$508 a month, a person with a bachelor's degree averaged almost five times that amount, or \$2,269 in 1993, the study reveals. A person with an advanced degree can expect to make even more, about \$3,331 a month, the study found.

For those in pursuit of a degree, there's more good news. Compared to a similar Census Bureau report conducted in 1984, the 1993 average earnings of high school graduates have gone up 22 percent, while the salary gains of college grads were almost double that, or 47 percent.

The reports seem to confirm what teachers, parents and high school guidance counselors have always said: it pays to get a degree.

"If it weren't for my amazing undergraduate experience," said Jacqueline L. Gordon, a graduate sociology student at Princeton University and the first in her working-class Kansas family to finish college. "I would probably be back in Hays [Kan.] working at Walmart trying to support three kids."

Still, many young Americans investing in what is increasingly a costly college degree are dubious about its value in an economy that often seems overshadowed by downsizing and cutbacks.

"I have mixed feelings about the value of education," said Melanie Smith, a graduate psychology student at Arizona State University. "I know if I can get a job I will make a lot more money than someone with less education, but lately it seems the key word is 'if.'"

Although she still thinks education is

valuable, "we will have to be more flexible in the future as to what kinds of jobs we will take," she added.

Flexibility is only part of the 1990s job search, said Kevin Boyer, executive director of the National Association of Graduate-Professional Students.

While the statistics are encouraging, students should not be fooled by them, Boyer added. It's up to each student to make his or her degree valuable, he said.

In the last few years, there has been a real significant change in psychology in the way people view their job prospects," he said, adding that he has witnessed "real anxiety that seems to cross every degree boundary."

Boyer, who works mostly with students who are earning advance degrees, said he

Because of the often fierce job market, students should constantly check help-wanted ads in newspapers and job listings on the Internet to determine what the market is like for their chosen field. If there aren't many employment opportunities, then students "need to switch [their focus] in a rather short period of time," he said.

Aside from an economy in which many corporations are "downsizing," the increased competition for jobs also may stem from the fact that more people are getting college degrees. By 1993, more than one out of four adults, or 27 percent, had obtained a degree of some type beyond high school, a substantial increase over the 21 percent reported in 1984, according to the study.

Although women were less likely than

and say "Gee, I wonder what I'm doing," said Rebecca Hoffman, a doctoral student in higher education at the University of Miami.

Hoffman has spent three years working at UM's Career Planning and Placement office, where she counsels students on resume-building, interviewing skills and professional development.

While most students realize "there's no substitute" for education, some are frustrated in the way the job market has changed. For instance, "a student getting a Ph. D. in English who (eventually wants) a faculty position needs to consider other possibilities" such as working in corporate sector until that particular job market improves, she said. "Then go back and teach."

The study found a significant link between the degree's discipline area and its economic reward. As might be expected, degrees in the disciplines of law and medicine/dentistry had the highest average monthly earnings of \$4,353 and \$5,049, respectively.

For those completing bachelor's degree, monthly earnings ranged from \$3,189 in engineering to only about \$1,699 for education majors. Those with majors in the liberal arts/humanities could not expect much more than education majors, or \$1,733.

Hoffman said the students she counsels generally do not pick a field with just the economic opportunity in mind. "The training is so rigorous," she said.

Eric J. Shaw, who is working on a master's degree in engineering at the University of Alabama in Huntsville, said he agrees. "I am not chasing the highest salary or most glamorous position," he said. "Engineering is where my talents fit."

And economic rewards are seemingly not the motivating factor for those pursuing fields on the low end of the salary spectrum.

"People do not go into humanities for job security," said Derek Larson, who is working on his third graduate degree, a Ph.D. in history, at Indiana University. "We do it because we are driven by intellectual factors and often a desire to make a difference in the world by teaching others."

Kerri Duchon, a master's student in fisheries at North Carolina State University, said she is pursuing her Ph.D. in the same subject, not for money but for enjoyment.

A post-doctoral position would probably start at \$25,000, she said.

But she added: "Do statistics really matter if you can't stand what you're doing?"

AVERAGE MONTHLY EARNINGS, BY LEVEL AND FIELD OF DEGREE: SPRING 1993	
	(HIGHEST DEGREE: BACHELOR'S)
ENGINEERING	\$3,189
AGRICULTURE/FORESTRY	\$3,119
ECONOMICS	\$2,923
MATHEMATICAL/STATISTICS	\$2,716
BUSINESS/MANAGEMENT	\$2,626
OTHER, NOT SPECIFIED	\$2,340
POLICE SCIENCE/LAW ENFORCEMENT	\$2,331
NURSING/PHARMACY/TECHNICAL HEALTH	\$2,080
PHYSICAL/EARTH SCIENCE	\$2,045
ENGLISH/JOURNALISM	\$2,032
BIOLOGY	\$1,990
PSYCHOLOGY	\$1,974
SOCIAL SCIENCE	\$1,922
LIBERAL ARTS/HUMANITIES	\$1,733
EDUCATION	\$1,699
ALL PERSONS	\$2,269

Source: U.S. Census Bureau

hears "horror stories of people who go to interviews, and there are 15 positions opening up in the whole country for their academic discipline, and 150 people show up for the interview."

What all this means, he added, is that students can't assume that simply getting a degree will assure them the job they want. "The answer to all this is for each student to do their research," he said. "Begin the job search well in advance."

Not only should students become more flexible about what jobs they'll accept, but they should develop what Boyer calls an "ends-result" mentality. "The purpose of this process you're going through is to get a job," he said. Even freshman in college should "prepare as if you're looking for the job immediately."

men to have an advanced degree, 28 percent of men and 26 percent of women held degrees beyond high school—only a slight gap, the study revealed.

In 1984, 23 percent of men and only 19 percent of women held degrees.

Pam Neil, a 38-year-old student at the University of Minnesota's Crookston campus, said she went back to school after a lay-off to study information networking management.

"I live in a rural area where jobs are not plentiful," she said. "I found myself unemployed and not able to compete for an adequate job because I did not have a degree."

Most students realize a degree will improve their marketability, but in the face of a pile of student loan debt and a tough economy, sometimes they "hit low points

# Lip-Synch Competition Brings Greek Week to an End

**After Scores Were Talled Up, Alpha Pi Tau and Phi Sigma Sigma Declared Winners**

**Katy Cummings**  
The Equinox

On Wednesday evening, Greek organizations gathered in the Mabel Brown Room for the highlight of Greek Week: Airband.

Airband is a lip-synch contest based on originality and accuracy, where organizations choreograph their own routine to perform.

Greek advisors judge the Airband competition. Ten points is awarded to first place; five points for second; and three points for third.

This year's winners for Airband were, for the fraternities: Delta Nu Psi, third place; Tau Kappa Epsilon, second place; and Sigma Lambda Chi.

Sorority winners include third place, Eta Gamma Chi; second place, Tau Phi Xi; and first place, Phi Sigma Sigma.

Greek Week ended Sunday with closing ceremonies. A barbecue on Oya Hill started the events, which included the obsta-

cle course, a Jell-O eating contest, and tug-o-war.

After the events were tallied, Amy Perkins, Greek Week chairperson and Bobby Goodreaux, co-chairperson, announced the first, second, and third place winners of each event that occurred throughout the week.

Finally, the Greek Week Champions were announced. For fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon placed third with 59 points; Sigma Lambda Chi placed second with 86 points, and Alpha Pi Tau took first with a total of 91 points.

For sororities, Sigma Rho Upsilon took third place with 53 points, tied for second place with 67 points was Tau Phi Xi and Delta Phi Epsilon, and Phi Sigma Sigma came in first with 79 points. The total points possible for the week was 175 points.

Best Sportsmanship awards were given out as well.

Sigma Lambda Chi received the award for fraternities due to the fact that they helped out more than necessary.

Even taking into consideration a recent judicial hearing, Sigma Rho Upsilon participated in Greek Week, and received awards.

"Overall, the week was fun," Perkins said. "Thank God it's over."



Photography Editor/JESSE STENBAK  
**RACING, GREEK STYLE - Chariot racing proves to be one of the more popular events during Greek Week. Members of one sorority are seen here, racing their chariot to possible victory.**

# Spring Break Alternatives Attracting More College Students

**Hilary Olson**  
The Equinox  
&  
**Colleen DeBaise**  
College Press Service

NASHVILLE--The tan will fade. The hangover will dissipate. But the memory of a spring break spent feeding the homeless or building homes for the less fortunate will last forever.

That's the sales pitch Michael Magevney uses to persuade otherwise beach-bound students to give up the sun and booze for a week of community service arranged by his 5-year-old organization, Break Away. The Alternative Break Connection.

Either it's a really good line, or just more and more students want to undertake altruistic endeavors during their spring break.

This year, about 15,000 students chose to serve meals, plant trees, repair homes and care for inner-city kids, among other services, Magevney said.

"It's still nothing compared to Daytona, but we've seen an increase this year," he said.

Magevney works with over 300 campuses, arranging volunteer stints for interested students by matching them with the needs of non-profit organizations, such as Habitat for Humanity. His Nashville-based group also provides summer training so that students can start up Break Away programs on their own campuses.

Jason Crooks, a senior from Keene State College, has participated in alternative spring break for three years.

This year Crooks, along with 18 other people (through the international organization, Habitat for Humanity) went to Baldwin, Mich. to build a first home for a 21-year-old single mother and her three-year-old daughter.

They built the house in 5 to 10 degree temperatures, he said. The woman became eligible for the house by working 200 to 500 hours on her house or someone else's, which is called "sweat equity," Crooks said.

Ronald Chen, a University of Kansas sophomore, spent last year's break in El Paso, Texas, working in a poor Hispanic community.

This year he is the coordinator

of his campus' Break Away program and has put together group volunteer trips to El Paso, Denver, Washington and Cape Charles, Va.

Last year, he and other students worked with an agency close to the Mexican border to provide child care and help teach literacy and gang prevention programs.

"The reason I'm going back is because it was really an eye-opening experience," Chen said. "Some things that we saw in El Paso really made us think."

He recalls something as simple as taking the local children to a hilltop where they took in a scenic view of El Paso—a sight they had never seen before, despite growing up there. All the kids reacted by saying "whoa," Chen said. "It was a really cool experience."

This year, Chen is heading to Denver, where he plans to help the hungry and homeless while working on AIDS awareness and environmental projects.

That type of commitment encourages Magevney, who started Break Away soon after his 1991 graduation from Vanderbilt University.

An increasing number of college students are using their spring breaks to do something more than drink tequila and lie on a beach, he has found.

"The growth has been remarkable, but I can't say necessarily that it's surprised me," said Magevney. "[I have] confidence in college students and young people."

While Break Away has reached a number of campuses, some

schools are creating their own alternative break programs.

At the University of Miami, for example, 100 students spent their break building homes, serving food to the homeless, helping people with AIDS, and tutoring children.

About 20 students from the University of Louisville spent a week in an Appalachia State park, where they picked up hiking trails and picked up trash. Students from Buena Vista University in Storm Lake, Iowa, and Southwest Missouri State University worked on Habitat for Humanity projects.

That type of commitment encourages Magevney, who started Break Away soon after his 1991 graduation from Vanderbilt University.

An increasing number of college students are using their spring breaks to do something more than drink tequila and lie on a beach, he has found.

"The growth has been remarkable, but I can't say necessarily that it's surprised me," said Magevney. "[I have] confidence in college students and young people."

While Break Away has reached a number of campuses, some

### For More Information:

More information on Break Away: The Alternative Break Connection can be obtained by calling (615) 343-0385.

If anyone on the Keene State campus wants to get involved in alternative spring break, they should contact the community service office, or Don Hayes, said Crooks. Interested students should start looking around campus in the fall for sign-up sheets.

## Alcohol Death Staged to Deter Student Drunk Driving



Assistant Photography Editor/ANGELO PUGLISI  
**ONE FOR THE ROAD** - Members of the Keene Fire Department tend to the life of mock drunk driving accident victim on campus Tuesday. The event was organized by Jim Matthews, special assistant to the vice-president for alcohol and other drug programs and John Griffin, senior in an effort to curb drunk driving amongst students.

**Anthony Vogl**  
 News Editor

Sirens wailing, police and fire trucks speeding about, people watching. A typical big city day. But this was Appian Way at Keene State College.

All of this was part of a staged accident, presented to the student body of Keene State by Wise Choices, the alcoholic prevention program run by Jim Matthews, special assistant to the vice-president for alcohol and other drug programs.



**"Do whatever you can do to try and prevent this kind of situation from happening."**

*• Jim Matthews  
 special assistant to the vice president for alcohol and other drug programs*

"(It was) to reinforce a message of alcohol related accidents," Matthews said in his opening speech to the crowd of students at 12:30 p.m.

Thirty-four percent of Keene State students admitted that they drove while under the influence of alcohol, he said.

see DWI, page 21

### Editorial

## Hempsters Could Stand To Learn From Greeks

Wow, what a weekend we've had!

The official Week of the Controversy, as it was, began Thursday, around 7 p.m., when many members of the Greek community rallied on Fiske Quad in protest of what they see as an unfair development in the continuing saga of the Sigma Rho Upsilon sorority (see related stories on pages 18 and 19).

Attempting to determine the fairness of the loss of charter would be futile without having witnessed the judicial hearing and the events leading up to the hearing.

However, it is not hard to see that Greeks, acting on what they believe, pulled off a successful, poignant and well-received protest, one which accomplished what it set out to do: to get the Keene State College President, Dr. Yarosewick, to take a look at the situation and agree to hold an open-forum discussion on the matter.

During the primary stages of the protest, one member exclaimed that Greeks should do this sort of thing more often - even without a crisis to rally around.

Now there's a thought. Keene State has adopted a justifiable reputation for being a breeding ground for apathetic behavior. And why not? When was the last time in memory students rallied for anything at all?

In 1992, at a time when tensions soared between the administration and teaching faculty at Keene State, the college was faced with the implications of the Work to Rule policy held by the faculty. This policy was the essentially the prelude to a strike.

In response, the students turned out in droves to a rally on the Quad which featured speakers, their peers and their professors. This unity in many ways helped to alleviate the problem.

The Pot Rally on the Quad Saturday night was a startling example of how not to rally. While the majority of students refused to hold their ground and fled immediately (which proves nothing to anyone), those who did stay made nuisances of themselves and threatened to do more damage than good by harassing the campus safety officers, Keene Police and a Keene City Councilor.

In fact, the so-called Pot Rally proved to be little more than an excuse for participants to smoke dope in public. By responding to authorities with smart-ass remarks, the protesters in effect added to the stigma surrounding their views.

The Keene Police, who deserve recognition for their patience and understanding in dealing with the situation, were antagonized and badgered by "protesters," even as they attempted to reason with the crowd.

Rallies are an American institution responsible for changing the status quo. However, a contrived smoke-for-all disguised as a protest (such as the Pot Rally) serves only to hinder the cause.

*The Equinox* is published Wednesdays during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays preceding or following holiday periods may be omitted. Call for a specific schedule. Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. *The Equinox* reserves the right to refuse advertising. Advertising is not officially accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due at noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters to the editor may be e-mailed to [jk1@monadnock.keene.edu](mailto:jk1@monadnock.keene.edu). Letters must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, signed in ink and include a phone number for verification. Letters may be edited for style and length. *The Equinox* reserves the right to refuse any letters to the editor. For clarification or additional information on any of the above policies, please contact the executive editor at (603) 358-2414.



THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

# THE EQUINOX

229 Main Street, Keene, NH 03435-2702

Established in 1947

Circulation: 3,500

Newsroom • 603-358-2413

Advertising • 603-358-2401

Executive Editor • 603-358-2414

Fax • 603-358-2407

World Wide Web • <http://www.keene.edu/equinox/>

Copyright 1996: All rights reserved. Reproduction of *The Equinox* in whole or part, either printed or broadcast without the written permission of *The Equinox* is prohibited.

*The Equinox* serves as the voice of the students of Keene State College

and does not reflect the opinions of the Keene State College staff, faculty, and/or administration.

#### Executive Board

Joel Kastner, Executive Editor  
 Janette Nord, Business Manager  
 Anthony Vogl, News Editor  
 Jesse Stenbak, Photography Editor  
 Jacob Mical, Co-Sports Editor  
 Jennifer Girard, Editorial Page Editor

Jonathan E. Cooper, Managing Editor  
 Matt Grzelak, Advertising Manager  
 Keith Moriarty, Style Editor  
 Thomas Russell, Production Manager  
 Mike Defina, Co-Sports Editor  
 Anthony J. Tree (II), Internet Manager

#### Assistant Editors

Allison Fernald, Calendar  
 Krissy Konopka, One on One

Kristen Guillemette, National  
 Henry Lee, Briefs  
 Todd VanDell, Editorial

Jennie Mosley, Internet  
 Angelo Puglisi, Photography

#### Copy Editors

Jen Berman, Kate Fuller, Sam Lehman, Aaron Kay Sales

#### Staff Writers

Wayne Churchill, Katy Cummings, Carla DelBove, David Halcy, Danyelle Hayford, Toby Henry, Jim Mahoney, Hillary Olson, Bonnie J. Powers, Paul Silverfarb, James Steelman, Peter Waterman

#### Staff Photographers

Colleen Clarke, Nicole Gierke, Robert Johnson, Jonathan Logan, Kristin Mitchell

#### Designers

Todd Nimrowski

#### Cartoonists

Rob D'Arcy, Kevin Newhall

Craig Brandon, Adviser

Shannon Brooke, Office Clerk  
 Carryl Hauser, Office Clerk  
 Peter Waterman, Circulation Manager

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Would Like to Wish You

**"Good Luck!"**

on your finals!

**Have a Fun week!**





**Bonnie Powers**

**Women Make a Supportive Environment For Other Women**

Well, this is it. I know there are those who are skeptical that I might stay yet another year and add another major, but (to my knowledge) I am actually graduating on May 11.

While the end of this column is a loss for me, it is, at the same time, an opportunity for another person concerned with women's issues to take over. It is time for a new voice to speak out for women at Keene State College.

Many students will be graduating from Keene State in May.

For their accomplishments they will get a diploma, some gifts, money and perhaps a new sense of what the real world is like.

There are many people who work extremely hard to help each student earn his or her diploma. What do they receive on such an important day? Well, that depends.

The people who have helped me get to this point, most of whom are women, have my undying respect and gratitude, as well as my sincere thanks.

These women, the ones who have taught, supported and guided me through the last five years, have all gone above

and beyond the call of duty and into the realm of mentorship.

And the only thing that I can give them is recognition for their exceptional care and devotion to the students at this institution.

These women are the voices of reason, inspiration, advocacy and freedom.

First, I would like to thank Susan for being a caring, wonderful spirit who accepts me as I am, and who stands by me through the days when I can barely think straight and through the days when things are going incredibly well.

I would also like to thank Jan Youga for convincing me that everything would turn out fine, if I put my mind to it, and who always believed in me even when I was convinced that I was crazy to attempt majoring in English on top of majoring in mathematics.

And speaking of mathematics, I want to thank Beverly Ferrucci for being strong in the face of adversity and for having enough confidence in me to support me in presenting a workshop for the New Hampshire Association of Teachers of Mathematics, a job usually reserved for teachers and professors of mathematics.

I also want to thank the entire women's studies program because without their

devotion there would be no academic emphasis on the rights, and concerns of women. A very special note of thanks to Nona Feinberg, Anne-Marie Mallon, Karen Cangialosi and Rosemary Gianni for being strong voices, advocates and mentors for women at Keene State.

And although it would be nearly impossible to name all the women who are a part of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, the Women's Resource Center, Women's Crisis Services of the Monadnock Region, and the Feminist Collective, I would like to recognize their collective efforts to support women, both on campus and in the Keene Community throughout the last few years.

Their work has affected many women, and it has also increased awareness of women's issues and concerns throughout the area. Their devotion to the improvement of women's situation in the world is incredible.

These women are the voices of reason, inspiration, advocacy and freedom.

It is these strong, creative, intelligent women who contribute all they can to make this campus a supportive environment for women. They run programs like The F-Word and the Women's History Month Banquet. They teach addi-

tional classes so that the women's studies major can exist. They take the time to help make policies about sexual harassment and sexual assault to protect the women here at Keene State. They encourage students to use inclusive language that is not misogynistic.

These women do their best to help students graduate with the knowledge they need to be informed, tolerant, successful, supportive members of society.

They get no gifts for doing more than they must. Often, they don't even get thanked because people don't realize the gift they have been given. So, when you walk across that stage, whether it be this year or any other year, remember the women who did more than necessary to get you where you are, and thank them. The gifts that they give are worth more than anything you might get for graduation and it lasts a whole lot longer.

Thank you to all the women who have been my advocates, role models, friends, advisors, mentors, teachers and muses.

*Bonnie Powers is a math and English major at Keene State College with a minor in women's studies. Powers is a columnist for The Equinox.*



**Guest Commentary**

**Even I Agree, The Equinox's Coverage Can Improve**

**Jonathan E. Cooper  
Managing Editor**

It has been a tradition for the past three or four years - at least - that the outgoing executive editor of *The Equinox* sound off about something at Keene State College in the final guest commentary of the academic year.

So, here's a list of the TOP 10 MOST ASININE THINGS AT KEENE STATE COLLEGE THIS YEAR.

No, seriously. I never intended to spend my five or so years of higher education at Keene State. Even less expected was that I would be studying journalism, especially seeing starting-journalist are slated to be earning \$2,032 per month.

Something I have learned about the world of journalism is that only those who enjoy sleep deprivation, fluorescent lighting, excessive caffeine, nicotine and alcohol use need apply.

This is not to say that the field of journalism is not without its rewards.

Besides all of that rah-rah First Amendment stuff, by working for *The Equinox*, I have been able to attend countless Keene State functions free of charge!

Okay, weak attempts at humor aside. Last week, a letter to the editor from De-

nis Lambert ("Newspaper's Coverage of Campus Arts 'Sucks'") brought some interesting issues to light.

Mr. Lambert's letter probably expresses the feelings of any number of students, faculty and staff at Keene State.

I am in complete agreement with Mr. Lambert. *The Equinox* does not offer adequate coverage of the Keene State music department, or many other facets of campus life for that matter.

Members of Greek Life say that *The Equinox* only covers them when they get caught violating college policy. Greek Life also performs countless hours of community service which *The Equinox* attempts to cover, but is not always able to do so.

Those students in recreational sports haven't seen coverage of their activity for close to two years.

Any number of the 50-plus student organizations, not to mention the other departments on campus, could make the same valid argument.

It is not a lack of effort or desire that *The Equinox* neglects the coverage of these groups. I would like nothing more than to provide adequate coverage of every aspect of Keene State, not just those our Editorial Board deems deserving.

The simple truth is that *The Equinox* does not have the resources to do that at this time.

*The Equinox*, like most every other college newspaper across the country, is short-staffed.

In my three years at the newspaper, staffing has always been a problem at *The Equinox*, and I am sure other student organizations have similar problems.

Those students who attended Keene State last year should remember the quality of *The Equinox*. Those of you who weren't here last year, or don't remember - you are lucky.

*The Equinox* was on the verge of disaster - our publication of a phallic description of a toothbrush, as well as a lack of professionalism, almost cost us our funding.

This year, I was lucky enough to have a group of students work for me who had the desire to improve the newspaper's overall quality - something which members of the campus community recognized them for at Monday's Student Leadership Awards Banquet.

This year, *The Equinox* did accomplish a lot for an organization which was in dire need of repair. *The Equinox* is the first student organization to have a site on the World Wide Web. We also published our first special edition (February 19, 1996 - The New Hampshire Primary Preview) in four years. We were able to attend the Associated Collegiate Press National Convention for the first time in two years.

I am proud to have served as the executive editor of *The Equinox* this year, no matter how much news people such as Mr. Lambert say we miss.

So, I say to Mr. Lambert and the members of the campus community who say *The Equinox* sucks or isn't worth their time - help us out.

It is much easier to sit back and complain how bad something is. We all know we're experts at doing that. It is much more difficult to help improve it.

Despite the countless news stories and editorials I have written, edited, and/or published bashing such organizations as SAC, WKNH, Greek Life, and the Keene State College administration, I do appreciate the work they do.

I may not agree with the bands they book, the music they play, the policies they enforce, or whatever else they do, but I have no right to complain because I spend my time locked in the newsroom - room 310 of the Student Center.

And, of course, neglecting the Keene State College music department.

*Jonathan E. Cooper is the outgoing executive editor of The Equinox, and a journalism major at Keene State College.*

**READER'S FORUM**

**New Training Betters Computer Service**

This is the third semester that Computer Services has scheduled training sessions for our student workers to enrich their knowledge and enhance their awareness in campus technology and programs.

For the most part, we have found the "Student-Training-Student" approach to be quite effective for both the learner and the trainer.

On behalf of our student computer lab consultants, Chuck Thompson and I would like to extend a big thank-you for conducting our student training sessions to the following people:

Susan Laub, recycling coordinator, who brought us up-to-date with her interesting "show and tell" overview of recycling issues and statistics on and off campus.

A bit of Susan's trivia - Did you know that the annual 70,000 pounds of recycled aluminum cans on campus could generate enough electricity to power a television 24 hours a day for 24 years?

Vicki Faror-Feld, safety professor, who coordinated several of her students to run the safety training program again this semester.

And a big round of applause is in order for safety students: Louis Deloreto, Jill Calvo, Robert Lilley, Darron Hohn, Wayne Gibson, Richard Hopey and Fran Mandeville.

They all shared their safety expertise by conducting very professional training sessions in: bloodborne pathogens, fire extinguishers, hazardous materials and incident

reporting. Fifteen safety certificates will be awarded to student consultants who attended all four sessions.

Ken Little, computer lab technician from the help desk, who began our classes with lab management I, which included opening, cleaning procedures, cleaning off hard drives and computer hardware.

Ken has also performed an exceptional job this semester, keeping all of the computer equipment up and running.

Additional thanks to "our own" Computer Lab Assistant Manager Anthony J. Tree II, our internet expert, who designed superb handouts and conducted workshops on internet, creating your World Wide Web page, as well as the computer management II class.

Also, Anthony is doing a superb job creating and designing Web pages for the computer lab online.

Thanks again everyone. We appreciate your expertise and look forward to working with you another semester.

*Brenda Phillips,  
computer lab coordinator  
Computer Services*

**Cedarcrest Thanks College's Volunteers**

I would like to recognize and thank all the Keene State College students who helped out this past year at Cedarcrest.

Cedarcrest is a home and school for some very "special" children.

The people who volunteer here also have to be pretty "special" themselves!

You are our Cedarcrest "Super Stars" and have indeed brought much love and light to the lives of the children and staff.

We really appreciate all the time, enthusiasm, energy and caring you've given - a priceless gift!

Keene State "Stars" are: Charlene Malette, Shelly Johnson, Kristen Pihl, Keri Picard, Sarah Dorson, Kara Joyce, Andrea Salzberg, Sarah Gardner, Ranae Fulkerson, Jen Claffy, Jen Brost, Suzanne Milkowitz, Marni Shae, Amy Kamerbeek, Rachel Wilson, Kim Coakley, Rebecca Heywood, Dana Griesenbeck, Allison Gilmartin, Derek James, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon and Sigma Roe Epsilon sororities and the RA orientation staff.

*Cathy Gray, Executive Director,  
Lori Bartashevich, Vol. Coord.  
All the children and staff at Cedarcrest*

**SAC May Close Future Events To Public**

The Social Activities Council would like to thank everyone involved in the 1996 Spring Weekend events.

We would especially like to thank the Keene State College Men's Rugby Team and Campus Security for their support and assistance during the Violent Femmes concert Saturday night.

Unfortunately due to several injuries and overcrowding inside the Spaulding Gym, we were forced to close the doors earlier than we anticipated.

We regret denying access to any Keene State students who arrived late. The Spring Weekend concert has histori-

cally been a free show open to Keene State students, guests and the general public.

However we are evaluating this method and considering closing future events to the public, leaving seats available only to Keene State students and their guests.

The 1996-1997 SAC executive board is currently discussing recommendations for future Spring Weekend concerts that will ensure access and safety for all our students.

Any suggestions, comments or observations can be voiced at our general meetings starting in the fall.

Please note the survey included in this issue and feel free to add any personal comments.

Again thank you to all those involved and we look forward to your participation in future events.

*The Social Activities Council  
Executive Board*

While this is the last issue of the semester, letters to the editor will still be accepted through exam week and appear on *The Equinox's* World Wide Web page.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, signed in ink, and include a phone number for verification.

Letters to the editor may also be E-Mailed to [jk@monadnock.keene.edu](mailto:jk@monadnock.keene.edu).

Photos by Jesse Stenbak - Interviews by Equinox Staff

What's on your mind...

**What Was the Best Part of Spring Weekend at KSC?**



**Gordon Gano (r)**  
**Violent Femmes - Lead singer**  
Both Brian Ritchie (l) and Guy Hoffman decided not to answer.  
*"We just came to play and we didn't really see the events of your festival. We didn't hang around during the day. But we appreciate that we were selected to be part of it."*



**Trevor Duval**  
**Former S.A.C. President**

*"I liked it all. I liked the fact that everyone had a good time."*



**Stevie Starr**  
**Regurgitator**

*"Meeting the girl in the Calvin Klein T-shirt."*

# • SENIOR WEEK MAY 4 - 10 • WHAT'S COMING UP?



## FRIDAY, APRIL 26 - RED & WHITE NIGHT

- invite your favorite faculty or staff
  - wear school colors (red & white) casual, but nice - no jeans
  - bring positive I.D.
  - tickets must be purchased prior to the event
  - faculty and staff, please RSVP to Brandt Anderson
- Food, DJ and a great time.  
Come join the fun.

## SATURDAY, MAY 4

10 a.m. Meet at Waltz Lecture Hall - Moving into Monadnock  
3:30 p.m. Leaving to go to Portland - Meeting behind the gym. Make sure you bring a picture I.D. (driver's license is fine). It is strongly recommended that you bring your birth certificate. If you are not an American Citizen, bring all the proper documentation for re-entry into the United States.

**No Alcohol or duty items are allowed!!! Customs will check!!**

9 p.m. Departure from Portland International Marine Terminal

## SUNDAY, MAY 5

On the boat - buffet breakfast and dinner will be served

8 p.m. Returning to Portland Maine

## MONDAY, MAY 6

Hanging out in Portland - tickets to Moone Dance Club with buffet

8 p.m. Back at Keene State College

Rest of the night to hang out and unpack

## TUESDAY, MAY 7

9 a.m. In lounge, breakfast food laid out

1-3 p.m. Community Service

9-12 a.m. CR Goodys - Entertainment, Hors D' Oeuvre, charge at the door, KSC ID and Driver's license Needed.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

9 a.m. In lounge, breakfast food laid out

12 p.m. - Senior Picnic - At the college camp - great food, DJ, Fat Tuesday ( a band), volleyball, and Frisbee.

8 p.m. Shuttle service from Student Center will be available every half hour.

**No parking available - people driving will be turned away!!!**

## THURSDAY, MAY 9

11 a.m. President's Brunch - Hosted by Dr. Y. Senior Leadership Awards presented. Appropriate dress. Invitations will be sent out April 25 or 26.

1 p.m. - Hiking Mt. Monadnock - Meeting at the Student Center

6 p.m.

9 p.m. Night Owl Cafe - DJ, munchies and drinks

## FRIDAY, MAY 10

10 a.m. - Graduation Rehearsal on Fiske Quad - Last approximately one and a half hours.

12 p.m. EVERYONE IS STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

5 p.m. - Honors Convocation - ARTS CENTER ON BRICKYARD POND, MAIN THEATER. Awards presented to graduating senior for Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges, Academic honors, and Discipline awards in many academic areas.

6:30 p.m. Academic regalia is required for participants (Cap and Gown). This is not for Dean's list awards. Family members will also receive an invitation to attend.

8:30 p.m. - Baccalaureate - St. Bernard's Parish. This is a non denominational Ecumenical Service sponsored by the Newman Center and the

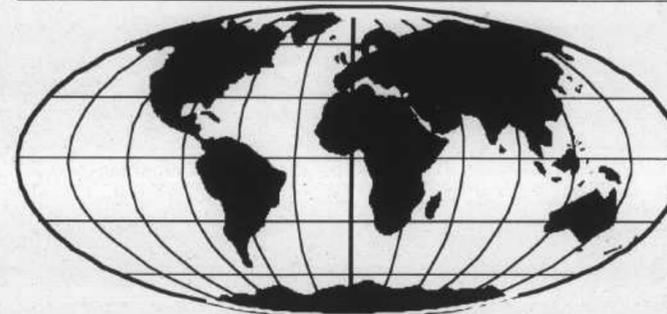
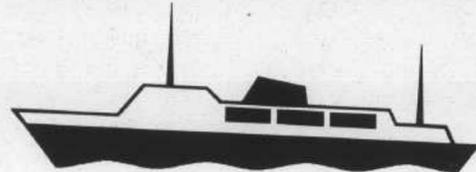
9:30 p.m. Campus Ministry and hosted by St. Bernard's Parish. Everyone is welcome.

9:30 p.m. - Parents Reception - In the Mabel Brown Room - there will be deserts and music.

11 p.m.

## SATURDAY, MAY 11

10 a.m. Commencement - Graduates assemble in the Spaulding Gymnasium. No tickets needed.



# WORLD NEWS

## Victims: AIDS Settlement Forces Tough Choice \$600 Offered to Families by Bayer AG on Behalf of Other Defendants

Steve Sakson  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK - In a deal aimed at ending a decade of U.S. litigation over tainted blood products sold in the early 1980s, drug companies offered a \$600 million settlement to AIDS-infected hemophiliacs and their families.

The plan was offered Friday by Bayer AG, one of four defendants, on behalf of the other three, Baxter International Inc., Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc. and Alpha Therapeutics Inc., a division of Japan's Green Cross Corp.

The settlement offer would pay every person or family affected about \$100,000. But the deal requires nearly unanimous acceptance among the 6,000 or more AIDS-infected hemophiliacs in the United States and their families, or it will be withdrawn.

That presents an agonizing dilemma: Many of the hemophiliacs sickened by the products don't have much time left to live and may feel obliged to accept the offer even if they think a jury would give them a better deal.

Others who are still healthy might feel forced to accept it for the sicker people's sake.

"We've lost about 4,500 members of our community and the

death rate is now up to two per day," said Wayne Swindlehurst, vice president of the advocacy group Committee of 10,000. Even though many may think the offer is insufficient, "there are a lot of good reasons for some people to take this," he said.

The companies are accused of intentionally selling AIDS-tainted clotting products in the early 1980s and ignoring sterilization methods that would have killed the virus.

The companies have denied they intentionally put people at risk. They insist that they declined to use a heating process during the early years of the AIDS epidemic because they were unsure it was medically sound.

The process was later proved effective in killing the AIDS virus, but not before thousands were infected.

Dana Kuhn said he was infected in 1983 through a single blood-clotting treatment, but wasn't diagnosed with HIV until 1987.

He said he unknowingly infected his wife, who died and left him with two children.

"I have a strong case, but now I have to choose between taking care of my children's future or giving up on my suit and letting everybody get a piece of the pie. I don't think that's much of a

choice," said Kuhn, a hospital counselor in Richmond, Va.

Many others will have similar quandaries, said Swindlehurst, a former salesman from Hudsonville, Mich., who has hemophilia and AIDS.

"For most of the members of our community, this is going to be the hardest decision they've ever had to make in their life," he said.

The four major producers of blood-clotting factors said they made the offer to end the U.S. hemophilia litigation, just as they did last month in Japan.

On Friday, company representatives said they did not want to divide the hemophiliac community.

"We're not aiming to discriminate against anybody," said Guy Esnouf, spokesman for Rhone-Poulenc Rorer. "The reverse is true. We're trying to make sure everybody has equal access."

The deal must clear two major hurdles: It must be accepted by 95 percent of the roughly 800 people with pending suits against the companies. After that, it would be presented to all AIDS-infected hemophiliacs and the families of those who have died. Estimates of this group range as high as 10,000, and if 100 of those people reject the offer it will be withdrawn.



CASES PER  
100,000  
RESIDENTS  
• 1995 Statistics

1	District of Columbia	185.7
2	New York	68
3	Florida	56.9
4	New Jersey	55.5
5	Maryland	51.1
6	Connecticut	50.4
7	Delaware	44.1
8	California	35.2
9	Nevada	32.2
10	Georgia	31.8

**35 - New Hampshire 9.8**

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

## April Fool's Edition Leads To Firing of Paper's Editor

Colleen DeBaise  
College Press Service

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. - The annual April Fools' Day edition of Mesa State College's students newspaper is written as spoof to make readers laugh.

But when the college's president saw this year's special edition of *The Criterion*, he wasn't amused.

As it has been other years, *The*

*Criterion* was renamed "The Anti-Crite" and boasted that it served the community of "Menstrual State College."

The paper was filled with sexual references, comments about bodily functions and slams against the faculty that some said went too far.

"Some people said it was tasteless," said Lori Rattan, a senior features editor. "In my opinion, it was funnier than usual."

see EDITOR, page 11

## Hazing Puts Pledge in Hospital

Colleen DeBaise  
College Press Service

PITTSBURGH--A University of Pittsburgh student has been placed on a kidney-dialysis machine after he was severely beaten during a fraternity hazing incident, say police.

Santana Kenner-Henderson, a 20-year-old pledge of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, remains in critical condition a week after the incident. Another student, Byron Woodson, 18, also was beaten but

treated and released from an area hospital.

**"We have to figure out what young people need for these moments of fulfillment without putting them through these negative, humiliating and often dangerous experiences."**

• Michael Gordon  
Pan-Hellenic Council

Five members of the fraternity

have been arrested and charged with aggravated assault, reckless endangerment and conspiracy in connection with the case, police said.

They are Timothy Jones, a Pitt student; Iman Jones, a Pitt graduate; and Eric Cofield, Milton Robinson and Dayman Williams, all former Pitt students not currently enrolled at the university.

Timothy Jones, who is not related to Iman Jones, was suspended from the university.

see HAZING, page 11

# UCF's Student Government Ousted for Spending Spree

## College President Says 'a few bad judgements' cost students \$105,500 in activity fees

Colleen DeBaise  
College Press Service

ORLANDO, Fla.-The student president of the University of Central Florida admits "a few bad judgments" were made when he and other student-government leaders went on a \$105,500 spending spree with student-activity fees.

A state audit found that the student leaders had spent \$2,100 on tickets to the UCF-Florida State University football game for themselves and their friends; \$41,311 on a dozen laptop computers; and several hundred dollars for catered food at a Citrus Bowl skybox used for student leaders and invited guests.

Student leaders also asked UCF officials to approve \$16,400 on a series of self-promotional advertisements and \$22,000 on a Ford Explorer, but those requests were refused before payment was made, said LeVester Tubbs, vice president of student affairs.

As a result, UCF president John Hitt announced in mid-March that "to benefit and safeguard the interests of all students," the student government would be suspended until the fall.

Student-government president Miguel E. Torregrosa, vice president Frank Amoros and the entire Student Senate have been removed from office. Other student leaders have stepped in and will govern the student body until

administrators signed off on the purchases. "Now they're just leaving us out to hang," said Torregrosa, according to wire service reports. But according to a draft report by the state Auditor General's Of-

Florida law places the allotment of student activity fees—usually distributed to intramural athletics and student groups—into the hands of student-government leaders.

That means the university president and administrators have no control over how student activity fees are spent, as long as student leaders don't do anything illegal and the spending benefits the student body.

At UCF, students pay a mandatory fee of \$6.95 per credit-hour, which totals about \$4.6 million a year. Of this, more than \$120,000 can be spent at the discretion of the student government's executive branch.

Supporters of the university's current system argue that student fees are paid by students and should be spent by students.

But university officials said they would prefer a system similar to those already in place in other states, in which the student government is treated more like a campus club and the student activity fees are distributed by a faculty, student and staff committee.

Although the 1994 Florida law allows university presidents to set spending guidelines, some student governments still have "questionable spending habits," said Tubbs.

Tubbs recommended the suspension of student-government to Hitt. "While this action might seem drastic, it is not unprecedented," Tubbs said.

**"We cannot explain how the catered food... benefited the student body in general."**

• LeVester Tubbs  
V.P. of Student Affairs  
University of Central Florida

In 1991, Florida International University suspended its student government because of improper conduct by student officials. Two years later, numerous problems forced the student government of University of South Florida's Tampa campus to dissolve temporarily.

Ironically, Florida Leader magazine has ranked the UCF student government as the state's best among public universities for the past three years.

For now, the administration of student fees will continue to be the job of student governments in Florida. The state legislature has not taken any action to rewrite the student-activity fee law.

### WHERE DID THE MONEY GO?

A state audit found that the student leaders had spent \$2,100 on tickets to the UCF-Florida State University football game for themselves and their friends; \$41,311 on a dozen laptop computers; and several hundred dollars for catered food at a Citrus Bowl skybox used for student leaders and invited guests.

elections in September.

Torregrosa, a 24-year-old graduate student, and Amoros, a 22-year-old undergraduate in business administration, defended the student-government purchases, saying they were done according to established procedures. They said purchases—such as a bus to take students to a road football game and advertisements for elections—benefited the entire student body, as required by state law. They also stressed that UCF ad-

vice, student leaders circumvented normal purchasing guidelines and spent money on things that primarily benefited student leaders.

"We cannot explain how the catered food... benefited the student body in general," wrote Tubbs in response to the draft audit.

Administrators agree that they share some of the blame for letting the spending situation get out of hand. But they say a 1974

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

## The Renaissance Semester

By Keoki Johnson, Student Affairs Reporter



Well, it's finally here, the long anticipated end of the semester, and with it, the end of the school year 1995/1996. This my last article for The Equinox will focus on how I experienced this semester. I feel that for me, this semester was marked by incredible and incessant personal growth. During this semester I not only grew in intelligence, but also in the social aspects of my life. I found myself hanging out more and experiencing the beauty of life instead of rushing past, oblivious or unable to care about what I'd missed due to constricting class obligations. I re-discovered myself this semester.

As last semester was punctuated by travel, this semester was flavored with acquiring a deeper knowledge of friends and self. I was

enrolled in a seminar on Thoreau this semester and I feel that this factor greatly helped in my growth. Thoreau stresses living the simple life and always being free to savor the natural beauty of the world surrounding you. As Thoreau would put it, "Simplify, Simplify, Simplify!" His writings made me realize that all too often we race by life because we have too many obligations to meet, and that if we slowed down and took time to experience life, our lives would be more satisfying. This is not meant to be criticism for those who enjoy high activity lives; it's only meant to be mind candy for us to ponder as the long, lazy summer months approach.

Spring is a Renaissance, a re-birth, and I found myself gaining depth and breadth by experiencing friendship in a deeper and more meaningful friends. I spent my semester and spent it wisely. I also made many new friends. Always

strive to acquire new friends because each friend enhances your life, making it fuller, richer and genuinely more satisfying; every friend has something valuable to offer, even if you don't presently realize it. From my increased time with my friends, I learned many new things as well as re-discovering older ones that had been forgotten along the trip of life.

My friend Tom Mattock and I made many new experiences that I am glad for. I would not have had them, were it not for him. One such experience was a concert I attended with him. Many of my other friends are going off into the "Real World" (not MTV) and I spent much time with them (although not enough). Meg and Bonnie were always capable of listening to me and making me laugh. Jeff helped me enjoy myself more by being a great friend with whom to hang out. Among these friends were some of the for-

eight students I'd met in my classes and around campus. Arnel, Catherine and Celine taught me that France is not so different from America and that there are many misconceptions in the world and especially in government styles. Thanks in part to Celine, I'd learned more than I'd ever hoped about the Bosnian conflict, now instead of being clueless; I have a very basic idea of what's going on. Because of Karensa, I now know that the universal health coverage in England isn't what the media says it is (of course).

Without taking time to get to know these people, my life would be far poorer. The self that I re-discovered was a person I truly enjoy and one that I've not seen for some time due to the stresses of work. This summer, I hope that we can all take time to re-discover ourselves, and if we don't like who we are, I hope we can find the courage to change.

## Hazing

• from page 9

The incident allegedly happened at an off campus location when the two students were being initiated into the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. "Apparently... they were beaten with wooden canes or rods of some sort for an hour," said Ken Service, a university spokesperson.

**"There is this rite of passage in all human beings that says you have to go through some hardship to really appreciate an accomplishment."**

• Michael Gordon  
Pan-Hellenic Council

Two other men are being sought in connection with the incident, Service said.

The university is conducting an on-going joint investigation with the Pittsburgh Police Department.

The nine-member fraternity, which does not have an on campus house, "was suspended as soon as the university found out about the incident," Service said. After the investigation is completed, the university will hold a judicial hearing for fraternity members.

Depending upon the results of the hearing, the fraternity could be

banned from the university.

In February 1994, the chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity at Southeast Missouri State was permanently banned from campus after a student died.

Davis died after enduring punches to the head and the body during an all-night initiation. After collapsing outside, he was brought to an off campus apartment. He was left alone for more than 12 hours and never regained consciousness.

In possibly the largest case of its kind, 16 men with ties to Davis' fraternity were found guilty of the hazing. One member served a 30-day jail sentence.

"There is this rite of passage in all human beings that says you have to go through some hardship to really appreciate an accomplishment," said Michael Gordon, executive director of the national Pan-Hellenic Council in Bloomington, Ind., the umbrella organization of the nation's eight black fraternities and sororities. "We have to figure out what young people need for these moments of fulfillment without putting them through these negative, humiliating and often dangerous experiences."

The Fraternity Executives Association defines hazing as "any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

Depending upon the results of the hearing, the fraternity could be

## Editor

• from page 9

President Raymond Kieft immediately sent a letter to student editor Mark Borgard, a Mesa State senior, saying that he would "not be party to defending smut" and would "not allow the embarrassment... to go unnoticed."

Shortly after, Borgard was fired from his editor's post, sparking a campus protest. It also began a battle between the university and The Criterion's student staff over First Amendment rights.

Sherry Pe'a, vice president for student services, said the decision to fire Borgard had more to do with his mismanagement of student fees, which fund the paper, than the April Fools edition.

"I hate to be vague," Pe'a told reporters at the time, "but I can't disclose what actually happened. We recognize full the students' First Amendment rights and freedom of speech."

But as it would turn out, the le-

gal staff of the college's trustees office also would cite First Amendment rights when it "strongly" advised Kieft a week later to reinstate the editor.

**"Some people said it was tasteless. In my opinion, it was funnier than usual."**

• Lori Rattan  
senior features  
The Criterion

In a statement, Kieft said he would follow "that legal advice" and allow Borgard to resume his position, pending a performance evaluation until April 25, the day the last paper is published.

In a Criterion article, he said: "I believe my year as Criterion editor has been a success and Kieft's attempt to slander my ability as editor is unprofessional and unbecoming of a state college president."

Rattan, the features editor, said Borgard had in no way mishandled the student fees. "It's complete nonsense," she said. "This is

the best paper we've ever had."

In fact, after the four-page Anti-Crite was published, the real newspaper—which normally runs 12 pages—came out with a 16-page issue. "We've had so many advertisers," Rattan said.

Shortly before the April Fools' incident, The Criterion finished second in the Rocky Mountain Collegian Media Association among 17 schools in the region. Editors and staffers won 15 awards.

Although things have "quieted down," there are still some rumblings over the Anti-Crite, Rattan said.

Apparently, Pe'a has threatened to sue Borgard over an Anti-Crite ad that mentioned "Split Pe'a" soup, which she claimed was sexually offensive, Rattan said.

"That was probably the only thing in the paper that didn't have a sexual connotation," Rattan said.

Pe'a could not be reached for comment.

**SEEKING QUALIFIED PEOPLE** - Tired of lonely Tuesday nights spent studying or watching videos? Yearning of some excitement? Do you want to make a difference? If you like to stay up late at night and enjoy doing it with groups of people - call us.

THE EQUINOX - "We do it weekly!"

Talk to Joel about all of the available positions!

2414

This Summer...

### Close Your Books, Not Your Bank Account!

This summer, from June through August, full-time Keene State College Students pay no monthly service charges on CFX Bank NOW, No Frills, or CLUB Checking Accounts or CFX Bank Statement Savings Accounts!

So while you're off earning tuition or soaking up the sun, we'll keep your checking or statement savings account waiting for you.

Just call or stop by any office of CFX Bank and tell us you'll be back in the fall and you want to leave your checking or statement savings account open while you're on summer break.

Then close your books, pack your bags, and take off for a great summer!

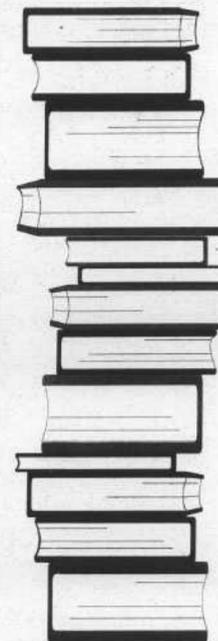


Keene Offices • 352-2502  
100 Main Street • 194 West Street • 828 Court Street

You don't have an account at CFX?

Full-time KSC Students can open a CFX Checking or Statement Savings Account now and pay no June, July, or August monthly service charges!

- All CFX Bank Checking and Statement Savings Accounts feature a FREE CFX ATM Card you can use at any ATM in the world with no CFX transaction fee!
- Check out our "No Frills" Checking Account — a low-cost, non-interest bearing checking account that's BIG on convenience.





**Sell**

**Books\$  
for  
Cash**

BRING THEM TO:

**The KSC  
Bookstore**

Monday, Apr 22- Friday Apr 26  
9am-4pm

Monday, Apr 29- Thursday May 2  
9am - 6pm  
Friday, May 3  
9am -4pm

**Located in the New Student Center**

**PRIZES!  
DISCOUNTS!  
COUPONS!**  
...when you sell  
back your textbooks

*Style in the 90s*  
*Style the 90s in!*

# VIOLENT FEMMES



**ADD IT UP** - While many students wait outside, Violent Femmes bassist Brian Ritchie, left, grooves his way through another song. The Thirty something Femmes, top, played a little over an hour, much to the enjoyment of a crowd-surfer below. At very Bottom, ska-masters Bin Skala Bim jam out on another crowd pleasing, danceable tune.



Photos by Jesse Stenbak

**Keith Moriarty  
Style Editor**

Rush. Cream. The Presidents of the United States of America. Violent Femmes. With the exception of the Presidents, these three piece bands have been there, done that. With the exception of Cream, these bands are all still together. With the exception of Violent Femmes, none of these bands have taken on an audience of Keene State College students, high school kids, and various wanna-be punks and

neo-hippies over Spring Weekend 1996. Gordon Gano, vocalist and guitarist for the Femmes, ran the show with a slight air of pretense, and somehow still delivered a somewhat convincing and captivating show. The Femmes played a lot of songs the crowd didn't connect with at first, however they did receive a warm response, a lot of applause. Of course, they played the obligatory "Blister in the Sun." Violent Femmes still have their chops, if nothing else.

see FEMMES, page 29



# Albums, CDs Galore: Keene's Got It All

**Toby J. Henry**  
The Equinox

Now that Pitchfork Music has closed its doors on Main Street, some Keene State College students are faced with a difficult question: "where can I sell my old compact discs?" Well, fear not.

There are still a few places left in town where financially challenged students who need a few bucks can turn to Hangin' Slider Enterprises, a used music store located on 82 Main St., is one place that will purchase your used compact discs, as well as old records and other collectibles.

Lance Trendell, who owns this hole-in-the-wall store, is a local entrepreneur who deals primarily in old records—or "vintage vinyl," as he calls it. In his cramped store, you'll find nearly 40,000 of these thirty-three and a third RPM albums.

"I have more records than I do room or sense," says Trendell, standing before a wall of LP's that includes original pressings of The Beatles' "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and Bob Dylan's "Freewheelin'."

Despite a dwindling LP market (most people upgraded their collection of records to cassette and CD years ago), Trendell mentions that there is a slow yet steady demand for albums in the record format.

As proof, Trendell has vinyl copies of Toni Amos' recent album "Boys for Pele" as well as umpteen-million seller "Cracked Rear View" by Hootie and the Blowfish.

"I have some current titles, but I don't usually sell music from new artists," says Trendell. "There's a small demand for vinyl, but some people really prefer the sound."

Vinyl is treasured among recording aficionados because many feel it has a rich, deeper bass sound than music from a compact disc.

Trendell agrees with this, and adds that "almost everyone who buys records buys them to listen to. There are very few speculators in the market."

Although fad groups—such as Sha Na Na and The Village People—tend to come and go with the times, Trendell says there are some artists whose work, new and old, is constantly in demand and very valuable.

"The Beatles are in a big upswing right now," said Trendell. "Anything by The Beatles is worth some money, especially the obscure stuff. Funk is really big too—James Brown, Bootsy Collins. There's even some local stuff that a lot of people ask for, like this band called Lazy Smoke."

In addition to compact discs, Trendell is seeking good copies of vintage (pre-80s) records. However, he cautions any potential customers who hope to strike it rich by selling off old vinyl.

"Don't expect too much," he warns. "Most people come in here thinking that their records are valuable just because they're old. Age really has nothing to do with it—it all depends upon supply and demand."

"If the records are scratchy, they're not worth anything."

Unfortunately, Hangin' Slider has a rather limited selection of compact discs, about 100 or so used discs.

However, the shop is worth the walk just to check out the decor—scattered throughout the store you'll find "Star Trek" and related merchandise, as well as some more unusual items.

"Some of these old collector's cards from the 60s and 70s are really in demand now," says Trendell. "Things like 'Charlie's Angels' and 'Welcome Back, Kotter.' I collect stuff from 'The Man from U.N.C.L.E.' myself."

Those of you who yearn for the "golden age" of television will be delighted by the "Patty Duke" board game and a signed portrait of Dobie Gillis.

Generation X-ers aren't left out either. For the very reasonable sum of \$4, the "Mad Magazine" board game can be yours.

The Music Shop, located in The Colony Mill, is another music retailer that purchases and resells used compact discs.

Unlike Hangin' Slider, The Music Shop deals almost exclusively in CDs. You won't find any board games or collector's

cards here. What you will find is a rather impressive collection of CDs from big-name artists like The Beatles, Pink Floyd and Jimi Hendrix. Some of the more current artists, like Paula Abdul and Michael Bolton, seem conspicuously absent.

"We don't sell a lot of Top 40," says assistant manager Chris Renpage. "Top 40 tends to be a sporadic seller—it sells initially and then you never sell any more."

Although The Music Shop has pretty competitive prices—about \$15.99 per CD—you can still find a better deal on most current titles at Strawberries. If you're on a budget, the chain stores are a slightly better deal. If you are looking for an import, rare or hard-to-find disc, however, you will find the Music Shop is worth the extra quarters.

The Music Shop also has a few current titles available in the still-existent vinyl format.

Where The Music Shop really stands out is in its selection of boxed sets. Nearly every boxed set ever made seems to be there. Whether you choose to go to Hangin' Slider or The Music Shop to unload your old CDs, don't expect too much as far as resale value from either dealer—the going rate of a resold CD is about a dollar each.

Hangin' Slider is worth the walk to Main Street just for the conversation. Whether you dig "vintage vinyl" or not, go ahead and give Trendell's shop a visit—you may be surprised.

You are Cordially Encouraged  
to Shape the Future

## SPEAK OUT!

An Open Space Conference  
about the Future of  
Keene State College



### Schedule of Activities

#### Monday, May 13, 1996

- 9:30 Sign in/registration
- 10:00 Conference Opening Spaulding Gym
- 12 noon Box Lunches available
- 12:30-1:40 Round 1
- 1:50-3:00 Round 2
- 3:10-4:20 Round 3
- 4:30-5:00 Evening News Spaulding Gym

#### Tuesday, May 14, 1996

- 8:45 Announcements Spaulding Gym
- 9:00-10:10 Round 4
- 10:20-11:30 Round 5
- 11:40-12:20 Buffet Lunch
- 12:30-1:40 Round 6
- 1:50-3:00 Round 7
- 3:10-4:20 Round 8
- 4:30-5:00 Evening News Spaulding Gym

### Wednesday, May 15, 1995

- 8:30 Announcements Spaulding Gym
- 8:45-10:15 Read and Vote
- 10:30 Announcement of Top Issues
- 10:45-11:45 Related Issues/Actions

Noon Closing Celebration Barbeque

### The Design Team

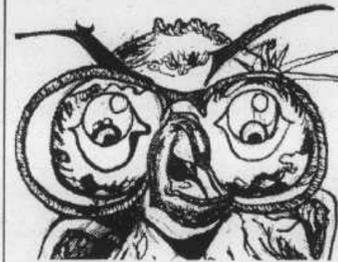
Speak Out is being planned by a group of campus volunteers from the faculty and staff. Call or email them with your questions.

- Karen Cangialosi, ext. 2578
- Richard Cunningham, ext. 2692
- Brendan Denehy, ext. 2167
- Julie Dickson, ext. 2111
- Jim Draper, ext. 2492
- Susan Fuselier, ext. 2102
- Peter Hartz, ext. 2706
- Stephen King, ext. 2617
- Merle Larracey, ext. 2380
- Anne Miller, ext. 2352
- Ellen Nuffer, ext. 2298
- Sandy Peace, ext. 2319
- Kay Saucier, ext. 2801
- Tara Stuart, ext. 2193
- Mike Wakefield, ext. 2384
- Chuck Weed, ext. 2627

### Attention Students!

If you would like to Speak Out! about the future of Keene State College, you are invited to participate in this conference. Preregistration is required. For additional information, contact:

Professor Karer: Cangialosi, ext. 2578.



# Dear Olivia...

A weekly column answering the questions and concerns of Keene State College students and members of the Keene community

'Olivia' portrait by Rob D'Arcy

**Dear Olivia,**  
I'm so bored. My life, which once seemed bubbling with activity, has reached an all-time lull - I'm nearing my breaking point, I think.

The real problem, as I see it, is that I can't figure out exactly what it is that's missing. Don't get me wrong, I'm not depressed, just mildly apathetic, and horribly bored.

*Nothin' to Do.*

**Dear Nothin'**  
Seems like you're in a rut, baby. But why? It sounds as though your boredom can be attributed to a lack of initiative on your part, in which case, quit feeling sorry for yourself. What's more, don't expect others to feel sorry for you either.

*Drop the apathy bit, and take*

*the horse by the reins, as it were. Whatever your reasoning for the apathy is, you and you alone can change the situation. While the town of Keene won't often be mistaken for New York City, there are things to do. Not to mention the small factor of the busy college campus for you to examine and enjoy. If all else fails, look to page 22 for some ideas. Good luck!*

**Dear Olivia,**  
I have liked this guy for a while. We sort of dated. He used to show me lots of attention, but now I'm lucky if he even returns my phone calls. I really like him a lot. I have even been asked out by other guys, but I turn them down because I want to be with him. What should I do?

*Missing Someone*

**Dear Missing,**  
School is out in two weeks - just forget about him and take the other guys up on their invitations, unless of course, you really, really like him. If you really do want things to work with him, try talking to him about the way you feel. If he still doesn't respond, he's probably breaking ties before he leaves for the summer.

*In that case, go for the free dinners.*

**Dear Olivia,**  
I have a terrible problem. I have never seen it addressed in your column, but I thought I'd ask anyway. My friend and I got into a fender bender that was totally her fault. She admits that it was her fault. Her car had more damage than mine. We didn't want to tell

our insurance agents about this, so we decided to settle it ourselves. It has been three weeks since the accident and I haven't seen a penny. There was \$400 of damage to my car. I don't have a penny, and besides, it wasn't my fault. I don't know if I should give her the bill or just cough up the money myself? I don't want this to break up the friendship, but I think she should have paid for the damage considering it was her fault. What do you think?

*Penniless*

**Dear Penniless,**  
I would consider talking to your insurance company about this, although after waiting this long, and since I assume that you didn't file a police report, you may have

*to handle it yourself.*

*I'm not a lawyer, so I would be hard pressed to give out legal advice. If the accident was TRULY your friend's fault, and if she has even a shred of moral decency, she will pay for the damage.*

*Give her a copy of the estimate, and hope that her ethical code kicks in. On the other hand, if she refuses to pay the bill after you give it to her, it's decision time.*

*First off, how will YOU finance the expenditure, secondly, will you continue this friendship? Money has a way of creeping into our relationships and generally making a mess of things.*

*While I always advise keeping financial matters separate from friendships, this is obviously passing that point.*



### For Your Viewing Pleasure

## Goodbye, Good luck, and by the Way, Watch These Flicks

**James Steelman**  
The Equinox

Before I finish my list of favorite films, I'd like to point out that some of my favorites did not make it to this list - films like "Star Wars," "Jaws," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," etc. Sure, I love these films, but let's face it, they're so popular that recommending them to a college crowd would be like telling a sex fiend to experiment with masturbation.

Here then, are the rest of my faves... "The Wild Bunch" (1969). Director Sam Peckinpah's magnum opus, a brutal classic about a gang of thieves contemplating their role in the "New West," once the chaos of westward expansion begins to settle into law and order after the turn of the century.

The extremely bloody violence is handled gracefully, almost operatically, but it was considered by many to be a little over the top in 1969 - despite the fact that it seems restrained by today's gore-drenched standards.

Considered by many serious critics to be one of the best westerns ever made, "The Wild Bunch" is a stylistic and technical tour-de-force. The editing, in particular, is bold and continues to influence how "shoot-out" scenes are done to this day. Fans of the visceral will love the intricately choreographed action sequences; film

scholars will muddle over the socio-economic and existentialist questions the film raises. Compelling, thought-provoking fare for all.

"Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" (1964). Audiences didn't know what the hell to make of this twisted tale about a mad general launching his own nuclear attack on the USSR. In 1964, the threat of nuclear war with the Soviets was very real, and not the source for great humor. However, director Stanley Kubrick took the premise (which bears a striking resemblance to the ultra-serious "Fail Safe" of the same year) and made it work as a comedy—the film is a classic in every sense and actually improves with age.

"Dr. Strangelove" has so many priceless moments I can only refer to a few: General Jack D. Ripper's insane paranoia over the fluoridation of public drinking water; all of Peter Sellers' screen time (in three roles); George C. Scott's panic over a Soviet seeing "the big board" in the war room; Slim Pickens' final ride into oblivion...

Starkly frightening, haunting, and yet hilarious - this is a (post?) nuclear-age must-see.

"Plan Nine From Outer Space" (1959) This may seem like a strange choice, but one of my qualifications for a "favorite" is that it bears repeated viewings - and I've

enjoyed "Plan Nine" at least a dozen times. Director Ed Wood has become notorious since Tim Burton mythologized him in his film "Ed Wood" (1994), and rightly so - the man made the most incredible, mind-numbingly bad films of all time. "Plan Nine" easily falls into the "so bad it's good" category.

Plotline? Who cares... watch the film for the cheesy sets, the blown lines/ridiculous dialogue, and the numerous feeble attempts at special effects, suspense, and continuity. On the other hand, if you liked "Home Alone"...nevermind.

"The Shawshank Redemption" (1994) The best movie ever which was based on the writing of Stephen King (that may not seem like a ringing endorsement if you've seen "Maximum Overdrive" or "Graveyard Shift").

Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman play two men doing hard time in a hellish penitentiary, all the while dreaming of women and escape.

Thoughtful, engrossing, funny, and surprisingly unpredictable, "Shawshank Redemption" is everything a movie should be, and more.

It is a richly rewarding experience, and one of those films which is so good you actually forget you're watching a movie until it (sadly) ends. Although it was virtually ignored by mainstream audiences

when first released, this is destined to become a classic.

Well film fans, space doesn't permit me to finish my list in detail, so allow me rattle off a few more titles that you simply must see. There are no descriptions. Just trust me.

"The Fisher King" (1991), "Psycho" (1960), "Throne of Blood" (1957), "Like Water For Chocolate" (1993), "Johnny Guitar" (1954), and "The Ninth Configuration" (1980). Watch all of these movies, and you will become very popular at social gatherings.

This wraps up my two-year stint as columnist for *The Equinox*, as well as my college career at Keene State.

Thanks to all my editors, past and present, for putting up with my obnoxious habit of missing deadlines, as well as my opinionated, smart-ass attitude.

Also, thank you to my readers (I know you're out there because the death threats keep rolling in), without whom I'd have had no one to annoy.

Have a great summer, enjoy lots of movies, and remember: never, never pay five bucks for a bag of corn...smuggle it in. Keep staring blankly at the screen...

- James Steelman is a film major at Keene State and a weekly columnist for The Equinox

**Danielle Hayford  
The Equinox**

To listen to Love and Rockets new CD, "Sweet F.A.," you need a stiff drink and a bottle of valium. This is one of the most depressing CDs on the market today. It sounds as if they wrote all of the songs right on the verge of passing out.

As the CD plays, you push the skip button waiting for a fast song and every time you get... surprise: a slow song. The only conclusion that can be achieved is that where Pink Floyd fell from grace, Love and Rockets picked up the slack. This CD sounds like Blind Melon at half speed. Some of the

songs are not horribly bad, though a great portion of them are disappointing.

If you are familiar with their first album, "Love and Rockets," you would know that they are capable of playing fast songs. Not only are they capable of such, they excel at it.

They were known for such songs as "So Alive," "Bound For Hell," and "Motorcycle." There is nothing of that stature (or speed for that matter) on this CD.

One of the only good songs, if there can be such a thing on this

**Album Review**



album, is "Fever." It is slow, surprisingly, but unlike some of the others it has the classic Love and Rockets sound. They are known for having an industrial

sound that rides on the heavy side and this song almost has some of it. It is a little '70s sounding because of the organ intro. Also, the drum machine doesn't exactly add to the appeal. However, this is the only song

to have the classic, bass, sensual sounding voice of Daniel Ash. On many of the songs he portrays himself as a 13 year old teen he could be. This song does fit in with the Valium theme, so don't worry, it won't wake you up or anything.

"Spiked," is a prime clue that they were high when writing this CD. It comes about an inch and a half from being a good song. However, it does miss. Surprise, surprise. It's about life, possibly. It's hard to tell they're so clear. There is a line that exemplifies their train of thought, "...a surefire healer, hashish and tequila." You would have to be "spiked" to make it all the way to the last song

on the CD before committing suicide. As a final thought, this CD is not worth buying save four reasons: 1. You are severely depressed. 2. You do a lot of drugs. 3. You are an insomniac and don't mind having nightmares. 4. You are suicidal (or trying to make someone else suicidal). If you are any of the above, buy this CD, it is perfect for you.

If not, then possibly you could buy it for a paper weight or buy a couple and even out that chair that's been bothering you. In any other case, don't bother... you have so much to live for. Buy L&R's first album - it's much better.

**Robert Thibodeau  
Contributing Writer**

New artists who feed off music's rich history are doomed to wear labels like your older sibling's ill-fitting hand-me-downs.

The band Self and its newish album "Subliminal Plastic Motives" is an unfortunate victim of this.

Self's mix of samples, horns (brass, not car), guitars, lounge piano, percussion, and various beeps and buzzes is an imaginative combination, a welcome entry to a style of music that can often leave the listener feeling flat. The band is one guy, Mike Ma-

haffey (get it, he did it himself?), who also produced the album. His music can be best described as a cross between Matthew Sweet and Trent Reznor.

Similarly, he seems to be a person with vision capable of constructing an album's worth of music that is complete in and of itself. The artwork is cool too.

"Subliminal" is an album that gets by on its lyrical as well as its

**Album Review**



musical merits.

This statement bears caution: don't take it too seriously, a sense of humor is required to make sense of Mahaffey's sense of melodramatics.

The strongest song on the disc is "So Low." Immediate ties can be drawn to Beck's "Loser" and

Nine Inch Nails' entire "Downward Spiral" album.

Mahaffey sings: "I'm so low that I wish I was dead with a knife in my chest and a bullet in my head."

The hook is so sharp that one thought enters the listener's mind: "I hope he'll at least finish the song before he pulls the plug."

Mahaffey's fey style of delivery comes through cleanly during his ode to a beloved garment in "Marathon Shirt."

"Fell in love with me and wears me with pride/we bathe in Ultra-Tide when I feel guilty," he sings. Likewise, his wordplay catches

the listener off guard in "Sophomore Jinx": "help me get Madonna off my bed/she's just too drunk to sing." A perfect blend of subtlety and on-the-brink nihilism, the song "Lost My Senses," closes the CD.

The sound of a jack in the box fosters a false sense of simplicity and security. These feelings last about one-half second before Mahaffey implodes in an eviscerating expression of his own self-loathing, simultaneously making a plea for help and sending off a big "screw you" to the world.

And you just can't help humming along.

**Local Trout Lakes Getting Ground Water Re-charge**

**Paul J. Garcia  
The Equinox**

Nestled in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, miles from the nearest road, are isolated lakes; prime habitat for big trout, seldom seen by man.

Some of these lakes can no longer sustain life.

"Remote high mountain lakes and ponds have little to no buffering capability, and rest on the bedrock itself. The pH drops to a low level during the spring due to run off," said Ken Sprangle, a fisheries biologist with the New Hampshire Department of Fish and Game. "These waters will no longer sustain life, trout life, so we don't stock them," Sprangle said.

pH measures the relative acidity of a substance. Neutral pH is around eight. The lower the number the higher the acidity. The pH in some of these alpine lakes is as low as four, Sprangle said.

Most of the state's waters will sustain trout, and according to Sprangle, stocking will soon be possible. "The water tempera-

ture is almost right for the stocking of trout," Sprangle said.

Trout are normally stocked in the fall and the spring. The state manages what Sprangle called a put and grow and take trout population.

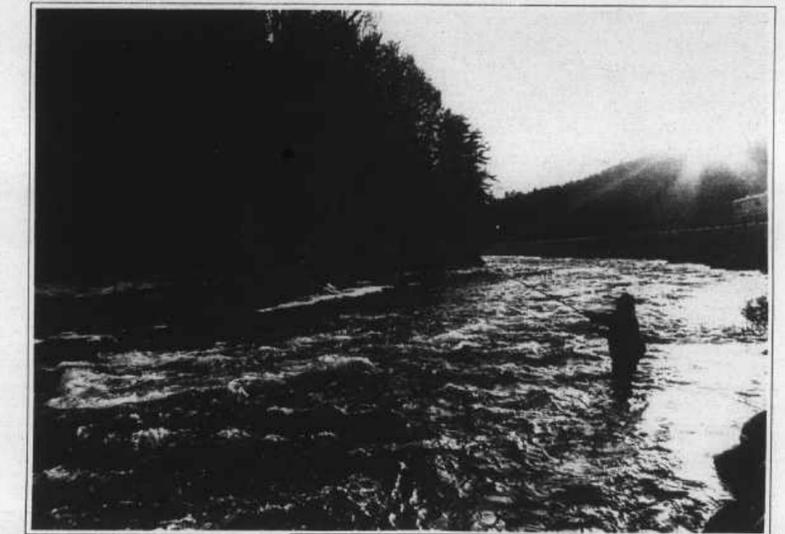
Patricia Fleurie of the Fish and Game department said the state will stock 2 million fish this year, 886,691 of those fish will be of catchable size.

According to Fleurie the remaining fish are 216,000 fingerling brook trout about one inch long. They are put in so that they may grow.

"Half of the fish stocked are Atlantic salmon fry, part of the Atlantic Salmon recovery program, including 1,500 of the brood stock that were stocked this spring," said Fleurie.

The 1996 stocking program also included two more exotic species, albino rainbow trout and tiger trout.

"We sprinkled some of the albino rainbows around in some of the larger lakes," Sprangle said. Lakes surrounding Keene received around twenty of the albino trout each. The tiger trout are in a pond in Northwood, New



Photography Editor/JESSE STENBAK

**CASTING - In response to improper pH levels observed in area trout lakes, state agencies are planning to revitalize these waters.**

Hampshire "Spofford Lake, Swanzey Lake, and Silver Lake are among those to contain the albino trout."

"The albino rainbow trout program and the albino program are both the result of genetic engineering," Sprangle said. Due to

the low survival rate of these hybrids they are not a species we are managing."

Tiger trout are a cross between the hearty brook trout and the fast growing brown trout. "The tiger trout is designed for rapid growth," said Sprangle.

"The total cost of the stocking program to the state is \$1.6 million," said Bob Fossett of the fish and game department.

Trout season for designated trout waters opens on Saturday, April 26. All other waters, clear of ice, opened April 1st.

**GRADUATES**

Don't Wait  
for Homecoming!

Visit us anytime on Career Services homepage

<http://www.keene.edu>

Click on Campus Life, locate Career Services and follow to Opportunity Knocks! for current job postings and career opportunities

**TENNIS CLINIC**

SAT. APRIL 27 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
(Rain date: Sun. April 28)

FREE & OPEN TO  
STUDENTS, FACULTY  
& STAFF

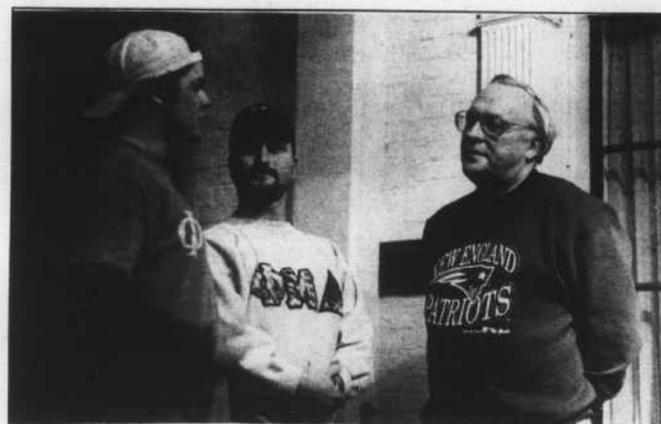
Instructors:

Joe Gallo and Mike McCarthy  
KSC Faculty & USPTA Tennis Pros

**Demo Rackets and Prizes Available!!!**



SPONSORED BY REC SPORTS, TENNIS CLUB, & PRINCE RACKET SPORTS  
Celebrate USPTA's Tennis Across America



THE SUMMIT - Keene State President Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick, r, meets with PMD brothers Matt Miale, l, and James Quinlan on the porch of Yarosewick's house on Thursday night. The meeting followed the Greek rally on Fiske Quad.

## Greeks Rally in Support Of Banned Sorority

Jonathan E. Cooper  
Managing Editor

Over 200 members of the Greek Community assembled in solidarity on Fiske Quad Thursday to protest the suspension of a sorority by a college judicial board and what members of that sorority are referring to as the impending death of their organization.

Members of all 13 campus fraternities and sororities showed their support for Sigma Rho Upsilon by holding signs reading "We stand together - we fall together" and by chanting "EPY will never die."

• see related editorial, page 5 •

The rally, which began at 7 p.m., reached its apex when the students marched along Appian Way to President Stanley J. Yarosewick's house on Main Street.

Phi Mu Delta brothers James Quinlan and Matt Miale were two of the first Greeks to bring their concerns directly to the college president.

Yarosewick spent close to an hour speaking with representatives of the fraternities and sororities on his porch while the rest of the Greek Community stood curbside chanting support.

Both Quinlan and Miale said they felt as though members of the administration are "targeting" Greeks simply because they "wear letters" and that they wanted to bring that to Yarosewick's attention.

Miale said the college is "targeting" the same students in the Biology Club and Student Assembly. The college is trying to cut out part of its diversity. He also said he wants to make sure the campus community does not view Greek Life as the "Animal House - panty raids" it is stereotyped as. "That's so far from the truth," he said.

Though Yarosewick said he was not aware of the most recent incident involving Sigma Rho, he would look into the case, but did not make any promises concerning the sanctions.

"I don't want to meddle in the whole judicial process," Yarosewick said. "I shouldn't."

Though some Greeks said sanctions such as those imposed against Sigma Rho show Keene State is attempting to remove Greek Life from campus, Yarosewick said he does not have a "disposition to do away with fraternities," and said Greeks offer many positives to the college such as their community service. "The administration doesn't think the Greeks are terrible," Yarosewick said. "I have never felt that way."

Yarosewick said his major concern with fraternities and sororities stems from incidents like last semester's hazing allegations. "We do not condone hazing. It's against college policy and state law," Yarosewick said.

Yarosewick also said he does not know why the sanction imposed against the sorority was the length it is, but that he suspects it has something to do with the fact Sigma Rho was already on probation.

By 9 p.m. Yarosewick and members of Greek Life finished their summit on the porch of 251 Main St. and everyone involved had agreed to one thing - to meet again.

A closed forum between representatives of Greek Life and the administration is scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m., which is what members of the Greek Community said they wanted.

In an interview Monday, Sigma Rho president Erin Demers said she hopes the forum will be taken seriously.

"It's not going to be a giant bitch session... we're going to express our concerns," she said. Demers said the problems between members of Greek Life and the administration "can be solved."

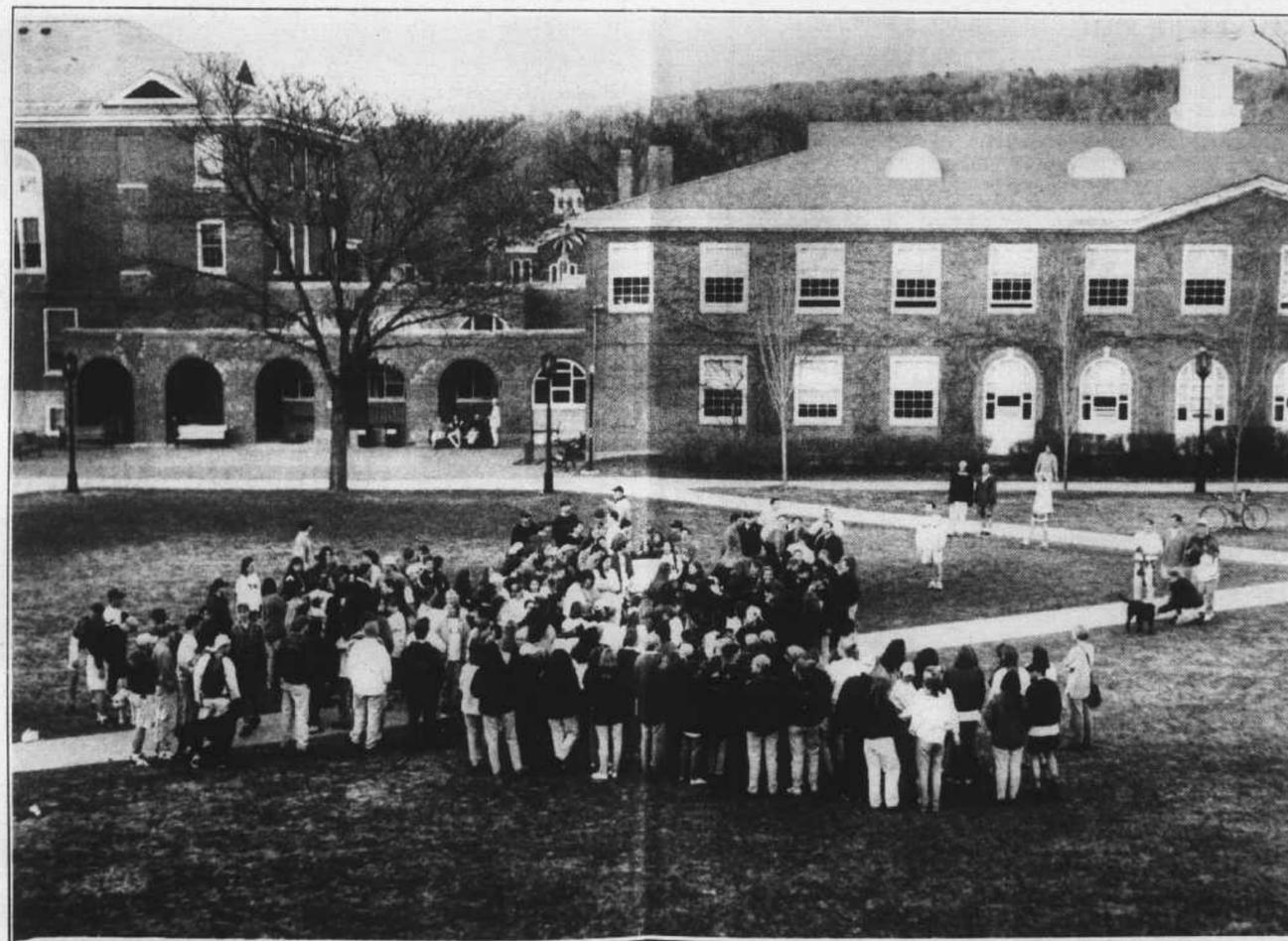
President of the Greek Senate Lisa Carvill said in a written statement the forum will not center around the current hazing allegations, but on increasing communication between the Greeks and the administration.

"We are hoping for reduction of the stereotypes on the part of each group," Carvill said. "Greeks need to know first hand that administration is not 'out to get us' and we need to hear exactly where they, the administration, stands on Greek issues."

# WEEKEND of RALLIES



Photography Editor/JESSE STENBAK  
WELCOME TO THE 60S? - Over 200 members of the Greek Community (below) assembled on Fiske Quad Thursday evening in protest of EPY's suspension, and the overall treatment of Greeks on campus. During Saturday night's pot rally (right) Jim Rowell (holding camera) films those who attended the event. Director of Campus Safety Vernon Baisden said the video could have been used as evidence if police had made arrests. Those students who organized the pot rally made sure Keene State knew where to be by doctoring one of SAC's Spring Weekend signs. (left)



## Students Protest Marijuana Prohibition

Joel Kastner  
Executive Editor

The L.A. Watts Riots.  
The Million Man March.  
The March On Washington.  
The Keene State College Pot Rally?  
And so the 1996 Spring Weekend came to a close, as Saturday at 11:00 p.m., an estimated group of 250 students and locals gathered on the Fiske Quad to protest marijuana prohibition.

• see related editorial, page 5 •  
Shortly after the crowd had assembled, with the scent of pot in the air, the group was joined by college, state and city authorities. Beginning with the first sign of police activity, the majority of the crowd dispersed.

At 11:35 p.m., Vernon Baisden, director of campus safety, walked through the crowd, announcing that the "Quad is closed." While many protesters heeded his call, those who remained at the rally were ushered to the lawn directly in front of Huntress Hall, where KPD officers asked them to keep the noise level down. Corporal Joseph Collins explained to one bongo-playing attendee that by playing drums, this protester was violating a city ordinance. An official from City Hall confirmed that Zoning Ordinance Section 2312 prohibits noise above the 70 dB level later than an unspecified, but police dictated time.

During the gathering, protests such as "We're normal, you're not," echoed through the night, as isolated members of the protest directed comments and hand-gestures to the Campus Safety officers positioned on the outer edges of the Quad.

Although Baisden initially refused to comment except for, "the Quad is closed," and other Campus Safety officers refused to say anything more than, "go see the man (Baisden)," Baisden said Monday that Campus Safety was "responding to the notion of unlawful activity on the Quad." He also said the use of campus facilities such as the Quad, requires that students first follow a specific protocol, which was not observed Saturday.

Baisden was quick to point out that neither Campus Safety, nor the college as a whole, has anything against students assembling to discuss matters of concern. "There is no one who has anything against students discussing issues," Baisden said.

After initial attempts by Campus Safety officers failed to discourage some of the attendees from their activities, Jim Rowell, residents director of the Owl's Nest Complex, was dispatched by Campus Safety to record the event with a video camera. Although Baisden said the footage taken Saturday would not be used at this point, he said had authorities decided to make arrests, the video tape might have been offered as evidence.

Both the KPD and the N.H. State police responded to what Baisden humorously referred to as a "joint effort" between campus and non-campus authorities.

In an attempt to ensure proper procedure by the KPD, Randy Filiault, a city counselor from Keene, arrived with police Saturday. Filiault said the police handled the situation in a professional and reasonable manner.

"The police didn't want to be there any

more than the students wanted them there," said Filiault, who is a member of the Health Safety and Human Services Committee, which oversees the police department among other city entities.

And Keene State will soon learn exactly how much the police did not want to spend the evening dealing with college renegades, as Filiault said KPD overtime will be billed to the college. He said in the future, the planning for events such as Spring Weekend must involve the city as well as campus coordinators. Keene State will also be expected to foot the bill for Keene Fire Department overtime as well, Filiault said.

"There were other things going on in Keene," Filiault said. "Domestics, drug arrests ..."

Anne Miller, associate dean for student affairs: student life, said she was not surprised to hear that Keene State would be billed by the city for the overtime; her first priority, Miller said, is the safety of members of the community.

"If safety was an issue," said Miller, "I'm glad (outside authorities) were called in."

While Baisden said his department began planning for the event after a similar demonstration last Spring Weekend, Miller said she first brought the topic up to residential life coordinators last week.

Miller defended Baisden's decision to close the Quad, a move which brought a great deal of dissatisfaction from members of the protest, by referring to a section in the Student Handbook. This section, Miller said, along with Campus Security protocol, mandates the dispersal of gatherings which appear to endanger participants.

Those students who remained after the initial wave of dispersal, made the job of KPD and Campus Safety more difficult than it needed to be, said Filiault. He said some of the protesters were antagonistic, a problem which, Filiault said, brought attention to the exemplary job performed by the KPD.

"All it takes is a couple (of antagonists) to instigate," Filiault said. "I think Corp. Collins handled himself outstandingly... clearly there was potential for a volatile situation."

Baisden questioned who in fact was doing the instigating. "The majority of the folks that were seemingly uncooperative were not affiliated with the college."

One such protester, an ex-Keene State student, Eric M. Axelrod, was a participant Saturday. While he said he agreed that police "have to do what they have to do," had everyone stayed at the rally instead of fleeing from police, "they would have had to bring 50 school busses to arrest us all," Axelrod was recently charged with distribution of laughing gas and marijuana, in an unrelated incident.

For once, everyone seems in complete agreement: the organization of Spring Weekend, and its satellite events, must be evaluated.

"The college needs to do a better job planning events," said Filiault, who also said he appreciates the recently revitalized communication between the college and the city. He said he is not billing the college for the overtime charges in an attempt to nullify the relationship.

"My intent is not to be negative or controversial," he said.

**FALL CONCERT 1996 SURVEY**

**S.A.C. needs YOUR help!!**

We are looking to have a concert in the fall  
and we need your ideas.  
Please take the time to fill this out.

Please list five bands that you would like to see...

1. \_\_\_\_\_
2. \_\_\_\_\_
3. \_\_\_\_\_
4. \_\_\_\_\_
5. \_\_\_\_\_

Drop this off in the box located at the Information  
Desk of the Student Center as soon as possible.

\*This is an interest survey to get ideas from  
the Keene State College Campus.



**EXTERMINATED** - Doyle House, previously hoped to be slated to be moved off campus and turned into a Homeless Shelter is being torn down to make room for more faculty offices and classrooms.

## Doyle House To Be Torn Down

**Carla Del Bove**  
The Equinox

With the need for more faculty offices and new classrooms, Doyle house at Keene State College will be torn down to make room for them.

It's a shame, said Community Services Coordinator Don Hayes, because students wanted to preserve Doyle House, in the hopes of turning it into a homeless shelter.

The students involved wanted to move the house to another location close to the college, rather than having it torn down.

The issue isn't money said Hayes. They just couldn't find anybody to offer a piece of land within a mile of campus to put the building.

"We worked really hard with

local businesses and banks to help fund moving the building, but without a lot of land, it can't be done," said Hayes.

The issue of tearing down Doyle House has not only sparked a concern for the loss of the building, but the remains will be dumped in a local landfill, said Hayes. This has some stu-

were unable to "save," Doyle House, Hayes said students will continue in their efforts to try and create a homeless shelter in Keene.

They are not going to give up, said Hayes, describing the determination of the students in this project.

The enthusiasm and support



*"We worked really hard with local businesses and banks to help fund moving the building, but without a lot of land, it can't be done,"*

*- Don Hayes  
Community Service Coordinator*

## DWI

• from page 4

Sixteen percent said they had done it more than three times.

To simulate the effects of an alcohol related accident on the lives of four people, Matthews got the help of John Griffin, a Keene State student who was doing this project as an independent study.

A demolished Bronco was placed between the Lloyd P. Young Student Center and the Science Building.

Four actors, Josh Houle, Kevin Tougas, Jessica Neumann and Kevin McCarthy, were all in-

involved in the simulated accident, with Neumann as the intoxicated driver, and the other three playing two passengers and a dead cyclist, an innocent victim of drunk driving.

The help of Keene Police and Fire Department was also required to make the project more realistic.

After blowing off a smoke bomb in the front of the Bronco, a member of Keene Police arrived on the scene.

Shortly after, four members of the fire department and two people from the funeral home arrived.

Keene Fire Department Captain Bruce Pollock narrated the entire

sequence.

"It was meant to reinforce the point that everybody should not drink and drive," he said. I think that some of the people got the message.

After the scenario was over, Jim Matthews, made a few ending comments to the crowd of well over 200 students, faculty and staff.

"This is a traumatic representation of what could occur (in an alcohol related accident)," Matthews said. "Do whatever you can do to try and prevent this kind of situation from happening."

**TRI-STATE  
SCHOOL OF  
BARTENDING**

*Learn  
Bartending the  
Professional Way....*

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES  
EVERYWHERE.**

**SAVE \$75.00**

**355-2217**

The Aspire Peer Tutorial Program is currently accepting applications for Fall 1996 tutor positions. Tutors are needed for a multitude of introductory level courses. Arrange your employment possibilities now before the fall rush when it may be **TOO LATE!!!!**

For further information contact:  
**Pat Halloran-Cooke, Tutor Coordinator**  
Aspire Program  
NW Wing, Elliot Hall, Keene State College  
358-2357  
• or drop by the Aspire program for an application

**Are you a good notetaker?  
Are your notes clear, complete and  
comprehensible?**  
The Aspire Program is looking for notetakers for Fall 1996. A large variety of classes are available to meet your scheduling needs. Arrange your employment possibilities now before the fall rush.

For further information contact:  
**Jane Warner, Access Coordinator**  
Aspire Program  
NW Wing, Elliot Hall, Keene State College  
358-2354



## SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Growing insurance agency seeks a Personal/Commercial Lines Sales Producer. This is an excellent career opportunity for a competitive, self-starter who seeks challenge, has commitment and wants to be awarded for their performance. We will train the right individual for a professional and rewarding career selling insurance throughout the Connecticut River Valley. We are a well established independent insurance agency with competitive markets, a full range of products and a quality support staff to work with. Excellent benefit package - Salary/ draw plus commission.

send resume to:  
MORTENSON AGENCY  
PO BOX 1400,  
CLAREMONT, NH 03743

**THE MORTENSON AGENCY**  
CHESHIRE COUNTY INSURANCE AGENCY  
INSURANCE - FINANCIAL SERVICES  
KEENE - WALPOLE - CHARLESTOWN - CLAREMONT

**"It's always better the second time around!"**

We carry quality used clothing for college students, including: maternity, children's vintage, women's and men's bridal and shoes.

**Second Season**  
358-3123  
32 Central Square,  
Keene, NH

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Syracuse Graduate Receives Pulitzer Prize for Pictures

NEW YORK (CPS) --Stephanie Welsh, a December graduate of Syracuse University, has something to add to her resume that most 22-year-olds cannot...a Pulitzer Prize.

Welsh became the prestigious competition's youngest winner April 8, winning the award for feature photography for what the Pulitzer Prize board called a "shocking-sequence" of 15 photos of a circumcision rite on an African village girl.

The photographs were taken last year while Welsh, then a photojournalism major at SU's S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, was interning for The Nation newspaper in Kenya.

The photographs were published by Newhouse News Service.

The photos tell the story of a teenage girl preparing for and undergoing circumcision, which includes cutting off the labia and clitoris with a razor blade.

Though widely condemned as abusive of women, the practice is widespread through much of Africa and the Middle East, where it is thought to promote chastity and purity.

"As a woman and as a human being, it was probably the thing I felt the most negative emotions about," Welsh said. "It was the most brutal thing I'd ever experienced. It wasn't something you could just let go."

Outsiders are not often allowed to watch the practice, and Welsh had to persuade the villagers to accept her.

She lived with a family in their cow-dung-and-straw house and drank a common mixture there of goat milk and cow blood.

Welsh now is an intern in the photography department at the Palm Beach (Fla.) Post-Black Panther Archives At Stanford U.

### Johns Hopkins Student Murdered By Classmate

BALTIMORE (CPS) --The student leader of the Republican group at Johns Hopkins University was fatally shot by another student April 10 after the two left the group's meeting, police said.

Rex T. Chao, a 19-year-old political science major from Port Washington, N.Y., was shot in the head and the chest as the two confronted each other near a grove of trees by the school's library.

Robert John Harwood, 22, of Bradford, R.I., was arrested and charged with murder.

Harwood, who is being held in an area jail, also was charged with a hand gun violation, a felony.

Witnesses told police that Harwood had handed out inflammatory literature attacking Chao's character at the meeting.

Harwood later followed Chao and his girlfriend to the grove, where he shot Chao in the head, then stood over him and fired a second shot into the victim's chest, witnesses told police.

"They had long-term or ongoing dispute," said Agent Robert Weinholt, a spokesperson for the Baltimore police department.

Chao, a sophomore, was a violinist for the Johns

Hopkins Symphony Orchestra as well as president of the College Republicans.

Larry Benedict, dean of student affairs, said the student knew and disliked Harwood, a post-senior who had completed his requirements and was to graduate in May.

"My personal understanding is that these two young men had been friends," but the relationship had broken down last fall, Benedict said. The university did not know if the dispute was over political beliefs, he said.

Interim President Daniel Nathans told a news conference that "it's a sad day for Johns Hopkins University," and that counseling centers had been set up on campus for students troubled by the fatal shooting.

### Hemp Rally Returns to U. Michigan for 25th Time

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) --Crowds chanted "Hemp, hemp, hooray" and the pungent smell of marijuana smoke filled the air at the 25th annual Hash Bash on the University of Michigan campus.

"Everything's cool. It's a beautiful day. Everyone's getting high," said John Sinclair, one of the event's founders and a long-time marijuana activist from New Orleans, according to AP reports.

About 5,000 people, many wearing tie-dye shirts and sunglasses, attended the April 6 rally to promote marijuana legalization. The hourlong Hash Bash featured speakers who tried to differentiate marijuana from other drugs, and who focused on its medical use to treat pain.

The annual event is sponsored by the Ann Arbor-based Hash Bash Coalition, not the University of Michigan, which does not condone the use of an illegal substance, said Janet Mendler, a UM spokesperson.

The university has tried to keep the group off its campus, but has been thwarted by a court ruling that says such efforts block the group's right to free expression.

"The university is not happy to be associated with something that has this wonderful name 'Hash Bash,'" she said, adding that most Michigan students do not attend the rally.

Police arrested 68 people--none of them students--at this year's Hash Bash, and most were charged with possession of a controlled substance, a misdemeanor that carries a \$1,000 fine. One student was arrested for selling T-shirts without a university permit, Mendler said.

### Black Panther Archives Find Home At Stanford U.

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS)--The Black Panther Party archives have found a new home at the Stanford University Libraries.

The social and political movement, founded in the Oakland area in 1966, reported a membership exceeding 2,000 at one point.

Clayborne Carson, a professor of history and director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Papers Project, said the Black Panther Party had "a tremendous amount of influence" during the 1960s but has received the least amount of scholarly attention from all of the black activist groups because papers were not available to researchers.

"It was not a mainstream organization where there was an awareness that the records should be made available," Carson said. "It has taken this long for the people involved to realize that if they want serious writing to be done about the Black Panther Party, the materials have to be made available."

The university acquired the collection from the Dr. Huey P. Newton Foundation Inc.

## WACKY NEWS BRIEFS

### Turkey Flies Into Car On I-293; Ends Up in Freezer

HOOKSETT (AP) - A man driving to work on Interstate 293 wound up with an unusual passenger sitting beside him - a turkey.

Jerry Ray of Concord said the turkey flew across the road Friday morning, went through his windshield and landed in the passenger seat. He said he was doing the 65 mph speed limit, and figured the turkey was flying about 25 mph.

Ray was not hurt, but the turkey wasn't so lucky.

After looking at the scattered glass and feathers stuck to the roof, state police confirmed the turkey story.

With the Fish and Game Department's approval, Ray now has the bird cleaned and stored in his freezer.

But it will be costly dinner. He had to pay the \$100 deductible on his insurance to get the windshield fixed. That's about \$7 a pound, compared with less than \$1 a pound in the supermarket.

"I've hunted turkey for years and never got one," Ray said. "Now I've got one."

### Girls Born On Same Day Lead High School Seniors

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) - Alicia Roberts and Jennifer Borchert have been one and two since they were born.

The two were born the same day in the same hospital - March 24, 1978. In fact, their mothers rode the hospital elevator together. Borchert came first, Roberts followed.

Eighteen years later, Roberts is valedictorian at North Muskegon High School. Borchert is salutatorian.

Classmates since kindergarten, the young women share myriad activities.

Even their family lives are similar. All four parents are public school educators. Al and Cheryl Roberts teach at Reeths-Puffer Schools. Linda Borchert teaches at Orchard View and John Borchert is North Muskegon's high school principal.

Roberts and Borchert each have a 21-year-old brother and no other siblings.

The young women laugh at the coincidences aligning their lives.

"There must have been something in the water at the hospital," Borchert said.

"Or in Bear Lake," Roberts added.

But come September, things will change. Roberts plans to attend the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. academic scholarships. Borchert is headed for Michigan State University.

### Manchester Firefighters Find \$10,000 During Exercise

MANCHESTER (AP) - Some Manchester firefighters-in-training got an expensive lesson in ethics during a rescue exercise this week.

The rookies uncovered more than \$10,000 in cash in the debris of a house collapsed for their training. Rookie Jon Briggs found more than \$6,000 in cash in an ammunition box in a bedroom Thursday.

Briggs said he was surprised to find the money, but

he knew turning it over to police was the right thing to do.

"It was pretty exciting," he said. "I knew it was money, but not that much."

The treasure didn't stop there, however. The recruits unearthed another \$4,000 wrapped in old newspapers on Friday.

Firefighter Gary Simpson, who was supervising the exercise, said he would not have expected anything less from his recruits.

"It surprised me because I wasn't thinking an individual was going to bring me \$6,000," he said.

"Did it surprise me that he turned in the money? No. We... hire honest individuals."

He said the police are trying to figure who the money belongs to.

The house is owned by the Mast Road Grain and Building Materials Company in Goffstown, but Simpson said the money may have been left behind by the house's previous owner, Victor Proulx.

Robert Proulx, Victor's son, told WMUR-TV his father, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease, did not initially remember hiding the money, but then confirmed the money was his. Robert Proulx said the family would like to have the money and is waiting to see what happens.

The company's owner, who wouldn't give his name, told WMUR the police will decide what to do with the money.

### Escaping Chimp Owner Cited For Not Having a License

BROWNSVILLE, Ore. (AP) - A man whose chimpanzee escaped and ran through the streets of Brownsville last month has been cited by the county for keeping exotic animals without a license.

Joel Kuhns, 44, who also owns two more chimpanzees, is scheduled to appear in Linn County District Court on Monday to answer misdemeanor charges.

A national animal welfare group sent documents to the Democrat-Herald newspaper detailing Kuhns' encounters with federal and Washington state authorities over violations of the Animal Welfare Act.

The information from Lisa Watne of the Progressive Animal Welfare Society in Lynnwood, Wash., said her agency had received numerous telephone calls regarding a newspaper article about Kuhns.

A review of U.S. Department of Agriculture files, she said, indicated Kuhns had failed to keep his primate cages clean, had not kept updated files on veterinary care, and had not been available for routine USDA inspections.

Kuhns said he is an animal trainer and for the past 10 years worked for Wildlife Encounters in Kirkland, Wash.

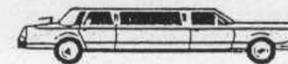
The group teaches youngsters about animals.

Kuhns said Friday he did get a license but a "rogue employee" in Washington has it.

He also said he has repeatedly shown documents to the USDA but "I think the USDA wants to let the courts make a decision, which is financially unfair to me."

Sheriff Dave Burright said if Kuhns is found to have violated the law, his animals could be taken from him.

## ADVENTURE LIMOUSINE SERVICE



**3 HOURS OF SERVICE AND \$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO YOUR FAVORITE RESTAURANT, CINEMA OR THEATER.**

**ONLY \$99.00**  
(ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER, NOT VALID FOR WEDDINGS OR PROMS. OTHER RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY)

**357-2933**

## SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

*Musilker Tours and Summer Discovery*

Looking for counselors for our student travel programs and/or our pre-college enrichment programs.

*Applicants must be 21 years old by June 15, 1996*

**We need mature, hardworking, energetic individuals who can dedicate 4-7 weeks this summer working with teenagers**

For more information and an application, please call us at 1-88-88-SUMMER

**CONSIDER THIS...**

For the last two years, the **President's Commission on the Status of Women** has sponsored this column. During that time we have tried to raise issues that we think this campus should be concerned about. You have heard a variety of voices addressing such issues as:

**Eating disorders**

"The pressure in our culture to be thin is hard to resist. The message that thin=beautiful=successful bombards us in magazine and television ads."

**Breaking stereotypes**

"It's time to change girls can't into girls can... And it's time for boys to recognize this change."

**Breast cancer awareness**

"1 out of 9 American women is afflicted with breast cancer."

**Important women of KSC**

"... who helped build this institution, who promoted education for women, who served as model teachers and administrators..."

**The Women's Studies Program**

"To challenge societal roles and expectations, to value a historical perspective, to become active in educating and changing others, to experience a dynamic learning environment, to gain self-esteem... Consider a Women's Studies course."

**The power of language to hurt**

"PC should be more than a fad. It's a way of being sensitive to the damaging effects labels can have on our self-esteem and sense of self-worth."

**Gender equity in faculty hiring and promotion**

"As of the 1994-95 academic year, NINE departments have no full-time, tenure-track women on their faculty."

**What to do about sexual assault and harassment**

"When facing a problem there's nothing worse than feeling alone. You can keep your friend from having that feeling by being a good resource in time of need."

**The need for respect among all of us on this campus**

"We have a right to live and learn and work within a campus climate of mutual respect. Creating this climate is the responsibility of each one of us."

In addition to these crucial issues, this column covered one other very serious subject—rape. Two years ago this column began with the devastating story of one woman who had been date raped. The woman's story was so powerful we printed it in its entirety and let the story speak for itself. Since this is the last **Consider This** column in the two-year cycle the Commission had planned, we would like to end by letting another student tell her story, this time a positive story about good parenting.

**A Closer Look**

Sitting in the doctor's office with Sammy recently, reading *Beauty and the Beast*, I asked him why he thought Belle couldn't fight off the pack of wolves without the Beast's help.

"Cuz he has those big teeth," he responded matter-of-factly.

"Good enough," I thought. It was working, and it didn't even seem like work anymore, as it had when Sam's older brother, Christopher, was little.

My sister was taking those Women's Studies classes, constantly throwing questions at me:

"Do you see how women are portrayed in those Disney movies you let Christopher watch?"

"Have you ever noticed that even the little girls have perfect, skinny bodies and that they always need to be rescued or protected, or are sacrificing or nurturing?"

"How about the wicked stepmother, the wicked stepsisters, the wicked witch—what do you think kids learn from these images?"

My first response was, "Do you have any idea what an hour and a half of peace while he is being entertained is worth? When you have kids, we'll talk."

But, as I thought about how annoying these questions were, I began to wonder if there was really that much negative portrayal of females in these movies, and if so, how would that affect Christopher anyway? Surely he knew that they were just movies—that all females weren't really like what he saw on the television or in the theatre.

But I caught myself checking it out. One afternoon I joined Christopher on the couch for the afternoon movie: *The Jungle Book*. I had to wait all the way till the end before a female character showed up at all. I had been thinking, "Well, there. No good or bad females."

But then she appeared: The young girl was introduced, by a male bear, as being "nothin' but trouble"; in her strapless, pink dress, she was fetching water while her mother was home cooking in the kitchen. She even expressed her excitement that someday she would have a daughter of her own to fetch the water, and then she could be home cooking in the kitchen. That was it, except for a coy smile thrown back at Mowgli—who had at last, by this little girl, been coaxed out of the jungle to join the humans in the man village.

Okay, so it was there—a fluke? No. Christopher and I spent "peace" time together over the next few weeks, and we saw it all: *Cinderella*—the entire family of mean, wicked women (with the exception of Cinderella herself, who never even gets angry at their mistreatment of her); *Lady and the Tramp*—even the boy dog had to help the girl dog get her muzzle off, which stood in interesting contrast to Ariel in *The Little Mermaid* who gave up her voice (to the wicked queen of the sea) in order to remain on land with the man she loved.

But did Christopher really believe that all girls were weak and helpless, a little evil or willing to give up anything for someone else; that the correct clothing for them was something in pastel and/or a little revealing; that they were content, even happy, to spend their lives taking care of other people?

Probably not in this extreme, and the stereotypes he had taken in were certainly not all due to the media he had been exposed to. However, as we began to chat about these movies, and broadened the topic of our conversation to boys and girls in general, it became evident that he did have some fairly firm ideas around the subject:

A girl/woman could not cut down the tree that needed to be removed from our yard that summer because only boys could use saws.

I could not fix the wheel that fell off his truck. When Daddy got home, he would do it. "You don't know how," he told me.

Even his demands for something to eat, I began to notice, were directed at me, even if both myself and his father were home. (This one I could see happening, in part, because I was home all day doing it, but it suddenly made me uncomfortable.)

Changing all this stuff was no easy task. It took four weeks to persuade Christopher that it was possible for a woman to come and take away the dangerous tree. It didn't take as long, but it was still a project, to get him to believe that I probably could fix the truck if I tried. Lots of talking and practicing went into encouraging him to ask me nicely for a snack and introducing the notion that, yes, if Dad was home, he could also be asked. It all made me wonder if that one and a half hour of Mom-free entertainment was worth it. (I decided not without cutting back some on the viewing, and at least talking about some of the more blatant stereotypes present in what was watched.) It made me see how important it was for me to change some of my own behavior. Mostly, it made me think, Why was this important?

Because it was important to me that my children have respect for themselves and for others and that this respect not be based on how well they lived up to stereotypes based on their gender.

Because it was unacceptable to me that, if these boys found that they were not good with tools or that they needed help emotionally or physically as they grew up, they might view themselves as failures.

Because it seemed that part of doing a good job in raising my children meant that they would be capable of, feel pride in, and take responsibility for taking care of themselves when they got old enough to do so.

Whether I have boys or girls, these are concerns I want to consider in raising my children. So, "big teeth" is good enough because it's not: "Because she's a girl and can't fight," or "Because he's a boy and can fight." Boys and girls both have teeth, and boys and girls both sometimes need to be rescued.

Cassandra Wisell

## A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

**A Personal Note:**

For the past two years, I have had the pleasure of putting together this column. I have enjoyed this work very much, particularly writing those columns composed primarily of student experiences and ideas. I want to thank all of the students (especially those in my Women's Writing course last fall) who allowed me to use their words and share their thoughts and opinions with others.

I also wish to thank Zoe Wettach who has been my assistant in this work for the last year. Her research and student contacts have been invaluable to me. And thanks to Bonnie Powers for her computer instruction and the *Equinox* staff for its patience with missed deadlines.

Finally, I wish to thank the Commission for entrusting this job to me and giving me free rein with this column. It has been one of the most satisfying and fulfilling tasks I have ever been asked to do.

I hope that the messages of this column have helped everyone on this campus know that it's okay both to have teeth and need to be rescued!

Jan Youga

## BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING MANAGERS -

We need help managing our \$\$\$\$\$. We'll pay you or give you academic credits to help us run the business and advertising side of The Equinox. You'll need management experience. This is a great opportunity to pad your resume. The only thing we ask is that you attend weekly staff meetings and keep the newspaper out of the red. Great opportunity to make some **BIG \$\$.**

# HELP WANTED!!

**We still need writers and photographers!!**

**OFFICE CLERKS -** We need 2 responsible people to work in our offices. Applicants must have adequate typing skills, knowledge of Macintosh computers, Microsoft Word 6.0 and good communication skills. Office clerks are responsible for typing of wire stories, filing of photographs and archiving stories. Hourly pay is \$4.75. Hours may vary.

**If you're sick & tired of all the mistakes in the newspaper, become a copy editor.**

**CIRCULATION MANAGER -** We need one dependable person who owns a dependable car! This person is responsible for the on and off campus delivery of The Equinox. You must be available on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to apply. This person is also responsible for mailing subscriptions. Delivery and subscription commission available.

**CONTACT  
JOEL KASTNER,  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR  
OF THE EQUINOX,  
FOR MORE INFORMATION  
X-2414.**



Photography Editor/JESSE STENBAK  
**WE GOT THE BEAT- Violent Femme Guy Hoffman bangs one out during their set on Saturday night.**

## Femmes

• from page 13

They turned in a tight, albeit brief set. Headlining rock acts don't often turn in 70 minute sets, especially if they have a backlog of songs as big as that of the Femmes'.

Still, the set was good beyond expectations. Even beyond necessity.

Gano played a few too many solos, which may have been fine if not for solos also by drummer Guy Hoffman and bassist Brian Ritchie.

Gano's solos often had an odd combination of classic rock-type fretboard wanking and Velvet Underground-ish minimalist noise. Pretty and twisted.

Another factor weighing down an otherwise enjoyable set was the glossy, clean sound enveloping everything within earshot.

People used to love the Femmes because they were a garage band. Garage bands are rough and dirty, and contrived feedback doesn't replace the gritty sound of garage rock.

Overall, however, Violent Femmes didn't put on an awful show.

Opening act Bim Skala Bim was only slowed down by the muddy mix they were given. It almost seemed as if they weren't soundchecked before heading on.

They made it through that, however, with an impressive, tight and crowd pleasing set, premiering some new songs, and shaking everyone up with danceable tunes that really showed off ska as the up and coming genre it really is.

And when the crowd thought Bim couldn't impress them any further, they handed out a rollicking rendition of "Brain Damage" from Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon."

Over the course of their hour long set, Bim tried out some new songs, which, according to lead singer Dan Vitale, are going to be on their next album.

Vitale told the crowd that Bim is in the process of recording the album now.

# \$500 X-treme Fun College Incentive

**Plus, 2 Year Free-Ride Toyota Auto Care<sup>1</sup>**

Available to all College Students!

If you're a college student with the ambition to pursue X-treme fun, you can receive a \$500 Certificate good toward the purchase or lease of any new 1996 or 1997 Toyota.<sup>3</sup>

**Plus 2-Year Free-Ride Toyota Auto Care<sup>1</sup>** which includes 24 hour Roadside Assistance, Oil Changes & Inspections. Eligible college graduates also get added incentives including No Money Down financing or a Lease with No Security Deposit required.<sup>2</sup>

But don't wait...this limited offer ends **September 30, 1996!**

Call our toll-free number or visit our web site today to obtain your free \$500 X-treme Fun College Incentive Certificate.

Choose from a wide selection of any new 1996 or 1997 Toyota models including...

COROLLA



Beyond the elementary in Toyota quality.

CAMRY



Sporty yet pragmatic performance.

TERCEL



Dean's List for youthful function & styling.

TOYOTA



**1-800-GO-TOYOTA**

ask for "College"  
<http://www.toyota.com/college>

<sup>1</sup> 24-hour Roadside Assistance. Toyota Auto Care Term covers the first 5 regularly scheduled oil changes and inspections in your Owner's Manual Supplement Routine Maintenance Log.  
<sup>2</sup> To qualify customers through the Toyota Motor Credit Corporation: 1) Graduate, within the next six months, from an accredited four-year college, university, or registered nursing degree program; graduate from an accredited two-year college; or be enrolled in an accredited graduate degree program. In all cases, you have one year from receipt of your degree to take advantage of the program. 2) Acquire a verifiable job offer that will begin within 120 days of your purchase, with a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and vehicle payments. 3) Show proof of insurability. 4) Have no adverse credit history. See your participating Toyota Dealer for details. Similar program available in AL, FL, GA, NC & SC thru World Omni Financial Corp. Not available in HI.  
<sup>3</sup> \$500 incentive is available with any other Toyota offer. Simply call 1-800-GO-TOYOTA and ask for "College" to receive your certificate. Offer is valid on the purchase or lease of any new 1996-1997 Toyota vehicle and ends September 30, 1996. ©1996 Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc.

**Notices**

**FOSTER** Parents needed for children from birth to age 18 who can not live with their parents. Information: N.H. Division of Children and Youth Services, toll-free, 800-624-9700, or Rachel Lakin at 357-3510.

**Services**

**FOREIGN** Students-visitors DV-1 Green Card Program Available 1-800-660-7167 and (818)-772-7168 #20231 Stagg, Winnetka Ca 91306

**Health**

**NEEDED** - 23 students to lose 5-100+ lbs. New Metabolism Break-through! Guaranteed results \$29.95. Free gifts. 24hr information: 1-800-600-7389

**Help Wanted**

**SALES HELP WANTED** - To start immediately and continue thru summer. Part time and full time, weekends and travel. Must be outgoing and hard working in exchange for lots of fun and good pay. Please call Larry at 352-0265.

**SUMMER Opportunities** - Musker Tours and Summer Discovery are looking for counselors for our student travel programs and/or pre-college enrichment programs. Applicants must be 21 years old by June 15, 1996. We need mature, hard-working, energetic individuals who can dedicate 4-7 weeks this summer working with teenagers. For more information and an application, please call us at 1-88-88-SUMMER.

**SILENT** Revolution - We're making a BIG difference. You can too! Follow the sun west or help with N.E. expansion. Need 10 outgoing, environmentally minded individuals who are teachable. Like attitude over resume, training, rapid advancement and travel available. Be the early bird call 924-7167.

**SUMMER** Job. Incredible Money Int. Environmental co. expanding to N.E. need your help. Prof. training avail. 603-876-9358

**SUMMER** Employment - Position available from May 1-August 31. Must be hard working, conscientious, and dependable. Job includes lifting heavy objects in a non-smoking environment. Preferably looking for individual who will be able to work several seasons with us (college student perhaps) \$7.00/hr + overtime pay. Please call 1-800-321-5006 Ext. 12

**RESIDENTIAL** Instructor. Easter Seals is seeking part-time residential instructors to work with adolescents in home/community based settings. Day/weekends/evenings/overnight hours available. Must be 21. Bachelors degree in related field or associates degree & 2 years experience. If interested, contact Sherry Edlestein at 352-0165. EOC

**TEACH** English in Korea - Positions available monthly. BA or BS degree required. US \$18,500 - \$23,400/yr. Accommodation & round trip airfare provided. Send resume, copy of diploma and copy of passport to:

Bok Ji Corporation, Chun Bang Bldg., 154-13 Samsung Dong, Kang Nam Gu, Seoul, Korea. 135-090 TEL: 011-82-2-555-JOBS(5627) FAX: 001-82-2-552-4FAX(4329)

**SEASONAL** Help - May to October Possibility for full year employment. Rentorium of Keene, Inc. is currently seeking three candidates for their delivery and tent set up personnel. Applicant must have a good driving record, excellent customer service skills, be self-motivated, and possess a neat appearance. Applicant must also be willing to work week-ends. Please come in to fill out an application or set up an interview with Kim Franklin at RENTORIUM OF KEENE, INC., 303 Park Ave., Keene, NH 03431, (603) 352-2825

**SUMMER JOBS** - \$11.25/hr or commission. Advertising sales. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Training provided. Work close to Keene State. Car recommended. Call Steve Gorman at (800) 865-9200 for details & application. Metro Marketing Group

**OFFICE HELP NEEDED** at family business in Stoddard. App. 10 hours per week. You pick em! 6-6:50 per hour. Jessica 446-3937

**PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENTS** - Photographer needed for small at-

fair. Call 603-363-8312.

**COLLEGE** Overachievers - Ground floor opportunity in one of the fastest growing companies in the USA. 400 offices nationwide, travel, fun, above average earning potential. Positive attitude, people skills, neat appearance, a must for health/nutrition co. Call 800-891-6923.

**YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE!** The job you've been looking for is here! Fast growing telecommunications co. looking for Reps in this area. Must be a motivated self-starter looking for fun

and money! Work your own hours and set your own goals! The income potential is up to you! Call today for more information! (603) 239 8631 or 1-800-684-5469 X1959

**RENTORIUM** of Keene, Inc. is now seeking a full-time dishwasher / order packer. Must be self motivated, detail oriented, have a positive attitude, and possess a neat appearance. Please come in to fill out an application or set up an interview with Kim Franklin at RENTORIUM OF KEENE, INC., 303 Park Ave., Keene, NH 03431, (603) 352-2825

**For Sale**

**GUITAR** for sale. "Aria" acoustic, 6 string, excellent condition, looks and sounds beautiful. \$150, includes hard case in great shape. Call David at 358-7917.

**MOUNTAIN** bike, by Kona, excellent condition - \$550 - Also have suspension forks - \$175 Call 352-5619

**Housemates**

**HOUSE** for rent in Chesterfield. 2 bedrooms and small living room. One bath. \$575 363-4358

**SUBLETTER** wanted for a housemate in West Swanzey. Will be for the fall semester only. \$250 per month plus utilities. Call 352-4943.

the replacement comic By Cooper

If I was president of Keene State College, I'd build a wall around Fiske Quad and not let those stupid, pot-smoking hippies there EVER!



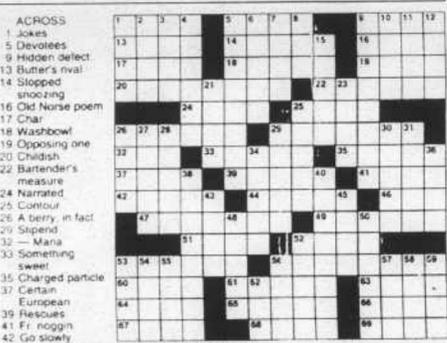
**Off The Mark**

SO YOU'RE TELLING ME THAT YOU WERE MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS WHEN, ONE AT A TIME, ALL NINETY-NINE BOTTLES OF BEER ON THE WALL JUST HAPPENED TO FALL?



by Mark Parisi

**THE Crossword**



- ACROSS**
1. Jokes
  5. Devotees
  9. Hidden defect
  13. Butler's rival
  14. Stopped sneezing
  16. Old Norse poem
  17. Char
  18. Washbowl
  19. Opposing one
  20. Childish
  22. Bartender's measure
  24. Harried
  25. Contour
  26. A berry, in fact
  29. Slipend
  - 32 - Maria
  33. Something sweet
  35. Charged particle
  37. Catalan
  38. European
  39. Rescues
  41. Fr. noggin
  42. Go slowly
  44. Bicycle part
  46. Corvine cry
  47. Coached
  49. Flatters
  51. Earthen lump
  52. Hill of sand
  53. Hymn of praise
  56. Lawyer's fee
  60. "La Boneme" heroine
  61. Smelt
  63. Rounded part
  64. Candid
  65. Sadness
  66. School on the Thames
  67. Warbled
  68. Guinsay
  69. Fender law
- DOWN**
1. Asian desert
  2. An astringent
  3. Bacterium
  4. Musical work
  5. Wonderful
  6. Oscar, e.g.
  7. Protonics
  8. Go over snow
  9. Piece
  10. Body organ
  11. Before, prelat.
  12. Dam in a stream
  15. Like
  21. Small fry
  - 23 - "La Douce"
  25. Got along
  26. Ingredient in powder
  27. Not hidden
  28. Parking or postage
  29. Like cry streets
  30. A relative
  31. Complete
  34. Blood open
  36. Tidings
  38. Doctrine
  40. Promoting health
  43. Slack
  45. Singer Home
  48. Wanderer
  50. Concealed
  52. Fiend
  53. O.T. book
  54. Kind of palm
  55. Special agents
  56. Function
  57. Letter
  58. Black, 10 poets
  59. Housing expense
  62. Staff

**CLASSIFIED POLICY**

The deadline for classifieds is Thursday at five p.m. Each off-campus insertion (25 words or less) is \$2.00. Additional words over 25 but under 50 are \$2.00. Minor typographical errors do not qualify for a refund and no refunds are given for classified cancellations. Classifieds from on-campus organizations, on-campus individuals and non-profit organizations are at no cost as space allows. Classified ads are accepted in person or by mail and must be paid in advance. Boxes are done on a random basis and may be requested but can not be guaranteed.

**THE KEENE POLICE UNION S.E.A. CHAPTER #66**  
Is Pleased to Present



Featuring original members of the Broadway smash "Beatlemania" and hit Las Vegas revue "Legends in Concert."

SUNDAY \* APRIL 28, 1996 \* 7:00 P.M.  
at the KEENE STATE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM  
TICKET PRICE: \$12.00 Adults \* \$10 Students

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:  
**CHESHIRE MUSIC** 20 Main Street  
**Strawberries** MUSIC AND VIDEO STORES 363 Winchester Street  
**RETROMUSIC** 38 Washington Street

**Thank You Volunteers...**

In observance of National Volunteer Week, the **Monadnock United Way**, the **Monadnock Volunteer Center** and the **KSC Community Service Office** are sponsoring a "Thank You" Celebration to honor our community's heroes. This celebration is to recognize both the Keene State College community as well as volunteers from the greater Keene area. The is being held on Thursday, April 25 from 4:30 - 6:00 pm on the lawn in front of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center (it will be held inside in case of rain). It will feature music from guitarist Steve Coranella, free snacks and free beverages. City Councilman Christopher Coates, Red Cross Director Janet Warren, and Jane Beecher, United Way General Campaign Chairperson for 1996-97 will be speaking about the importance of volunteerism at 5:15. Thousands of hours of volunteer service are performed by the entire college community throughout the year. Faculty and staff serve on area boards and committees and KSC students assist many agencies throughout the region including the Keene Community Kitchen, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Keene Parks and Recreation, Transitional Houses, local schools, and Pisgah State Forest, to name a few. All students, faculty, staff and community members are invited to attend this. Thank You. For more information, please contact KSC Americorps member Scott Dauner at x2665.



**April 2 1:07 a.m.**

There was a report of a disorderly person at Tisdale Apartments. The caller requested the person be removed from the premises.

**April 3 7:34 p.m.**

Someone called Campus Safety to report an individual in the Student Center who was believed to be someone who was expelled and banned from campus in 1988.

**April 5 2:31 a.m.**

A Campus Safety officer reported a subject urinating on the wall of the Adams Technical Building.

**April 6 2:30 a.m.**

Report of a car on Winchester Street whose occupants were throwing rocks at the Alpha Pi Tau house.

**April 10 12:09 a.m.**

There was a gray station wagon parked at the loading dock of the Student Center, and an unknown subject was believed to have entered the building. A citation was issued to the vehicle, and the rear doors of the Student Center were secured.

**2:55 a.m.**

A night attendant at Monadnock Hall reported five or six possibly intoxicated individuals leaving the building, and requested a Campus Safety officer to check the halls for damages.

**10:43 p.m.**

Someone reported that a window of the Dining Commons which faces the library was open, and the screen was missing. A Campus Safety officer found three windows on the east side of the building open. All windows were secured.

**April 11 1:01 a.m.**

An officer was requested to tell the people in the film studies lab in Parker Hall to stay there and stop wandering the building.

**1:14 a.m.**

A resident of Owl's Nest 1 called about four individuals throwing things behind the building. The student indicated during the call that some of the objects

had struck his/her windows. 7:31 a.m.

There was a report from Elliot Hall that someone had received phone calls that were "offensive." April 12 5:29 a.m.

A Campus Safety officer reported an intoxicated individual crossing Main Street and heading down Marlborough Street. The person was stumbling and appeared to have fallen down at least once.

**9:22 a.m.**

There was a report of broken windows in the lounge and room 14 of Huntress Hall.

**April 13 9:31 a.m.**

An individual who is banned from campus was seen entering Merrimack House.

**4:48 p.m.**

There was a report of a person stuck in the elevator at the Student Center. A Safety officer who arrived at the Student Center tested the elevator, and found that it worked, but made a "grinding noise" when it approached the second floor.

**6:06 p.m.**

There was another person reportedly stuck in the elevator at the Student Center.

**6:33 p.m.**

An RA at Guerin House reported a group of people at the side of the building. The incident was labeled "urinating in public."

**April 14 12:08 a.m.**

There was vomit found on floor 1A of Randall Hall.

**1:34 a.m.**

The Green Room in the Arts

**EDUCATION MAJORS**

THE PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TEST (PPST) WILL BE ADMINISTERED ON SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1996. REGISTRATION MATERIALS MUST BE PICKED UP AT THE TEACHER EDUCATION OFFICE, GROUND LEVEL, JOSLIN HOUSE, BETWEEN APRIL 15 AND MAY 2. FOR YOUR INFORMATION, THE FEE FOR THE EXAM WILL INCREASE IN THE FALL OF 1996.

Just got a Computer Science Degree? Can't get a job without experience? The solution is academic - **NOT!**

Professional Novell CNE certification is the finishing touch. It will get you started in the networking industry and allow you to compete for the best jobs in today's market.

every Novell test the first time, what have you got to lose? To increase your earning potential call:

**LANOP** 617-891-5644

At Lanop CNE training is hands-on. With unlimited practice, placement assistance and a guarantee to pass

**LEON'S AUTO CENTER** 600 MAIN ST., KEENE, N.H. 03431

**J&J AUTO BODY**

**IS YOUR CAR SAFE FOR THE TRIP HOME? 10% DISCOUNT TO ALL STUDENTS KEENE'S PRIMARY AAA FACILITY**

**STUDENT SPECIAL \$19.95**

**LUBE OIL & FILTER CHANGE 14-POINT SAFETY INSPECTION**

OWNERS: LEON WATKINS, JOHN FONTAINE. PHONE: MECH 603-357-7004, BODY 603-357-3735, NH TOLL FREE 800-371-7054. EMERGENCY SERVICE • TOWING: PAGER 596-4302

352-8128

**THE Main SALON** 64 Main St. Keene, N.H.

20% off all Haircuts Sunday, Monday & Tuesday to all KSC students

10% off Haircuts Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday to all KSC students

- KMS • Back to Basics • Nexus •
- American Crew • Rusk •
- Biologie • Paul Mitchell •

Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**SAC**

• from page 1

Keene State sophomore Missy Hatcher said a simple solution to the overcrowding in the gym would be to hold the concerts outdoors.

"First, I don't think they should have little kids and mothers in there. I don't understand why (the concert) isn't outside," said Hatcher who admitted to trying to bribe her way into the gym. "My (student) fees went down the toilet."

Strifert said, due to demands by the band's management, the show could not be held outside. She said the Femmes would not play outside if the temperature dropped too low, and that SAC had to make a decision last Monday on where to hold the event.

"We had to make a decision based on the Femmes' notice, there were four other people who wanted the stage," she said. "It figures, the one year the weather is really nice, we're inside."

Although both Strifert and Duval understand that students were unhappy they were not allowed into the gym, stressed that students were notified.

Keene State students were given priority if they were in line by 6:45 p.m. and would be allowed to bring one friend into the show. Strifert said the announcement was made via flyers, signs in the

Student Center and that workers at the Student Center information desk were told of the arrangements.

Duval and Strifert said it was a matter of safety that no other students were allowed access the gym after the show had begun.

"At 2,000 people the gym is shut off," Duval said. He said part of the problem was that one concert-goer stole SAC's hand stamp. The stamp was designed to allow students attending the show to go outside, smoke and still be allowed to re-enter the venue, Duval said. This is not how it worked.

**"I'm going to recommend that all shows of that size be ticketed. Only KSC students and guests."**

• Patrice Strifert SAC Adviser

The number of students with falsely stamped hands only added to the chaos.

Strifert said the decision to close the doors was made after consulting with Campus Safety.

"We'd rather cut down on injuries and have a few angry students," she said.

Director of Campus Safety Vernon Baisden echoed Strifert's comments.

"We made a decision to cut off access to the facility when we de-

termined the level of people in the gym was not becoming safe," Baisden said.

All in all, Duval referred to the Femmes show as a "learning experience." He said SAC, Campus Safety and Strifert have all made recommendations to next year's E-board.

Though Strifert said holding this year's show outdoors would not have alleviated the overcrowding, she said it is a definite possibility for the future.

"I'm going to recommend that all shows of that size be ticketed," she said. "Only KSC students and guests." Strifert said that goes for all large shows, no matter where they are held. One possibility, Strifert said, was to fence off the area surrounding the front of the Student Center, where last year's Wailers' show was performed, and issue tickets.

Duval agrees this may be the way to go. Even if there is no charge for admission to the show, Duval said students should be issued tickets. "At least they'd get a souvenir," he said.

Baisden said his office does not frown upon the idea of outdoor show, as long as they are held in a controlled manner.

No matter what happens next year, it is safe to say the Violent Femmes enjoyed Saturday. Not only did the band pocket \$20,000 for their set at Keene State, but Strifert and Duval said the band played earlier in the day at Babson College for a cool \$40,000.

**EPY**

• from page 1

According to Keene State College policy, judicial proceedings are not open to the campus and the nature of sanctions are not released.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Andrew Robinson said judicial proceedings are closed to the campus to "maintain the confidentiality of the accused and the witnesses." He also refused to comment on the specifics of the case.

Demers and other members of the sorority said the sanctions passed down by the judicial board are not within reason.

"Our organization has been killed by this college," Demers said in reference to the length of the sanction. "The punishment does not fit the crime. How many people would join an organization not recognized by the college?"

Former sorority president Deborah Schofield said Sigma Rho currently has 32 sisters, 90 percent of which Demers said will graduate by the time the sorority can induct another pledge class. Demers said she expects to have only five members left in the or-

ganization by the time the suspension is served.

Proctor said there is not a minimum number of members for a sorority to have in order to be recognized by the college.

"Two years ago, Eta Gamma Chi had only four members," she said, so the length of the sanctions may not kill Sigma Rho.

**"For an organization, the system works similar to as it would for an individual. If someone is already facing disciplinary action or probation (the sanction) would, by its very nature, be more severe."**

• Andy Robinson Dean for Student Affairs

"(The case) was heard by a hearing board made up by students," Hickey said. She said the sanctions are "what their peers recommended."

Robinson said the sanctions should have been expected.

"For an organization, the system works similar to as it would for an individual," he said. "If someone is already facing disci-

plinary action or probation (the sanction) would, by its very nature, be more severe."

According to members of the sorority, the judicial board met to hear the case on Wednesday, April 17, the night of the annual Airband concert in which members of Greek Life participate as part of Greek Week.

When the sorority was originally notified of the hearing during the first week of April, Demers said she asked Mark Schmidl-Gagne, dispute resolution coordinator, not to hear the case on April 17, due to the organization's desire to take part in Greek Week activities.

Despite their requests, on April 12, the sorority was notified of the hearing date.

"I asked from the beginning not to have the 17th and (Schmidl-Gagne) scheduled it that day anyway," Demers said. "He said that was the only day he could have it."

Robinson said the college determines the date of judicial hearings. "Usually, we don't (schedule hearings) at the convenience of the accused," he said.

Demers said Sigma Rho Upsilon has filed an appeal.

**Mascots**

• from page 34

In fact, there are plenty of nicknames in sports that are not directly derived, but are more degrading to Native American history and myth than the names they are currently protesting.

Three teams in particular fall under this category:

Baseball's Texas Rangers and hockey's New York Rangers are named in honor of the troops who helped in the relocation of Native Americans during the colonist move west in the early years of our country's existence.

The Buffalo Bills are named in honor of Buffalo Bill Cody, a renowned Indian hunter, who was also prominent in the seizure of Native American territory.

If Native Americans could stop attacking all nicknames with Indian titles or symbols and focus on the one's that are undoubtedly derogatory, they would accomplish much more.

Without question, Native Americans have unjustly had to deal with stereotypical and offensive logos and symbols for far too long but in not being selective about the symbols they attack, they are undermining their own credibility.

**Near Perfect Lacrosse Season Almost Over**

**Wayne Churchill  
The Equinox**

The Keene State College lacrosse team lived by the motto "defense wins games" this weekend. They piled out two wins to improve their record to 8-1 with one game left.

On Friday, the team traveled to Johnson State, where they faced two opponents—the lacrosse team and the elements.

The wet and muddy fields caused a slow, low-scoring game in the first half, as it ended with the Owls up 7-3, but some hustle and smart passing helped the offense explode with 11 second half goals.

Brian Fanelli and Ron McKinnon each stopped 15 shots as Johnson State merely doubled their amount of goals in the first half for an 18-6 final.

Freshman Bob Bonnes led the way with 11 points. Co-captains Rick Fortier and Mike LaFleur each scored four goals, and sophomore Kevin Condon added

a hat trick. Steve Keane chipped in two goals, and Wayne Wilson added one.

"We played well in the second half," Assistant Coach Liam Daly said about the game. "It took us the first half to shake off the 3 hour van ride, but we came out firing in the third quarter and put it away. It was a good win for us on the road."

However, the club had little time to celebrate because they faced Green Mountain on Saturday.

The Owls clearly were not playing up to their potential, with what appeared to be many fundamental mistakes and sloppy play.

Fortunately, both goalies were still on top of their games. Although the offense scored only 10 goals, the defense held Green Mountain to only seven goals.

The first half passed without much action, as KSC held onto a 3-1 edge. The turning point of the game came when the Owls scored three goals in the first two minutes of the second half, and eventually were able to pull out a win.



FILE PHOTO  
**LISTEN UP - Lacrosse coach Jim Draper leads his troops into battle. The club finishes their season tonight.**

Assistant Coach Jon Ingram had this to say about the game: "Ugly, ugly, ugly."

Bob Bonnes paced the Owls with four goals, while Mike LaFleur added three and Kevin Condon was good for two more. Mike Rugo's hustle was also an asset to the team's victory.

The KSC lacrosse club is on its way to finishing with one of its best records ever. They are well on their way to becoming an NCAA Division III varsity sport at KSC, and they are gaining re-

spect through New England.

This is due to the assistant coaches Liam Daly and Jon Ingram, as well as all the dedicated players.

The captains, Christopher Knudsen, Mike LaFleur, Rick Fortier and Steve Keane provided great leadership, and seniors Chris Molnar, Brian Fanelli and Ron McKinnon will be sorely missed.

The last game of the season is tonight against Franklin County at Owls Stadium.

**Computer Connections**

**Network Technicians**

Computer Connections, your campus technology store located in the student center, is now taking applications for two Network Technician positions to start training in the fall of 1996. This is an ideal entry-level position for computer science majors looking to gain experience in the networking field or anyone interested in computers.

- Training & tools provided
- Very flexible working hours
- Free network connection after 1 month training period
- Great resume starter
- Fun, customer service oriented working environment
- Room for advancement
- Perfect for students

Apply either in person at Computer Connections or use our online employment application on the World Wide Web at <http://Topshelf.keene.edu/techemapp>  
For more information, call (603) 358-2649 and ask for Dan

**NOW HIRING FOR FALL!**

## Mascot Debate Revolves Around Political Correctness

Dave Haley  
The Equinox

The recent success of Major League baseball's Atlanta Braves and the National Football League's Washington Redskins in the past decade has caused controversy in the sports world.

Many Native Americans have publicly expressed their displeasure with sports teams that use nicknames and mascots that involve Indian religious and spiritual symbols.

Native Americans have displayed their resentment with various demonstrations at the World Series and Super Bowl (in which the Braves, Redskins and Cleveland Indians all participated).

In some cases, the points that Native Americans raise are valid, but in other cases their objections are unsubstantiated.

What they have done is attack any team that has an Indian as its nickname or mascot. Instead, they need to determine which nicknames are undoubtedly disparaging and proceed from there.

Some teams clearly need to make changes. It would be beneficial to the Native Americans because if they concentrate their efforts exclusively on those teams and names that clearly are derogatory and insulting.

The Washington Redskins and St. John's Redmen are two examples of teams that need to make changes.

They are unarguably derogatory and should be abandoned. The implication of skin color for a nickname is racial in tone and should be avoided.

Many Native American groups have concentrated their efforts on the Redskins because they consider that name to be the most derogatory in professional sports.

Native Americans point out that the names are pejorative, whose counterpart for blacks, Jews or any other ethnic group would never be permitted as a team logo.

It is the responsibility of league and team officials to make the necessary changes.

To date, the St. John's logo has changed from the Redmen to the Red Storm. At the same time the Redskins have not changed their logo and there is no indication that they will.

Redskins' owner, Jack Kent Cooke, has stated that the nickname is a tradition that has been in existence since 1933.

Unfortunately, Cooke fails to acknowledge the fact that Native Americans do not look upon the nicknames as an honor but rather as proud people who have been

in this country for five hundred years.

Not all Indian-derived nicknames are degrading, and subsequently the Native Americans request for all of them to be abandoned is unnecessary.

Nicknames such as the Braves, Indians and Chiefs are not derogatory. Sports teams are often named after Indian warriors or tribes in respect to their strength and courage.

In fact, the Major League baseball team in Cleveland was renamed the Indians in 1915 in honor of Louis Sockalexis. He was a Cleveland player and the first American Indian to make the Major League.

Dartmouth college athletic teams were nicknamed the Indians because the school was originally a school exclusively for Native Americans.

Complaints and protests forced a change of the school's nickname in 1970. Choosing that nickname was an act to show honor and respect for the people that made Dartmouth College possible.

Forcing the change may have detracted from the Native Americans cause more than it helped. Dartmouth is now known as the Big Green.

Native Americans have developed a sense of heightened sensitivity concerning any reference to their traditions or heritage. Native Americans often see these references as put downs to them as human beings.

Several other ethnic groups have accepted the names as signs of admiration, and in some cases, the names have even fostered a sense of pride in their heritage.

The Notre Dame Fighting Irish and the Boston Celtics have been given fantastic support from Irish-Americans who enjoy the nicknames.

Perhaps it is because the mascots and chants of the Irish fans do not contain the significant religious and spiritual symbols that the Native Americans' mascots and fans seem unable to avoid.

Whatever the reason, it is unfortunate that the Native Americans have decided the only solution is to abandon all the Indian derived nicknames.

It is understandable why the Native Americans have requested that such teams as the Redskins and the Redmen make changes, but their less convincing suggestions have had a neutralizing effect on the argument as a whole.

see MASCOTS, page 33

## What's Going On? The Red Sox Aren't This Bad - Are They?

Dave Haley  
The Equinox

Every cliché has been used to describe the horrid beginning to the Boston Red Sox's season. From "It can only get better" to "You just have to play them one at a time."

Maybe the late Erma Bombeck summed it up best when she noted, "The grass always grows greener over the septic tank."

After a 4-15 start the Red Sox find themselves eight games behind the first place Baltimore Orioles.

Manager Kevin Kennedy has used twelve different lineups and general manager Dan Duquette is yelling at his players like they're fourteen year old boys who are fooling around too much while they paint his fence.

To dissect the disappointing beginning would be like trying to decipher where Chevy Chase's late night talk show went wrong. Simply put, no hitting, no pitching and less defense will lead you no where.

The experiment of Dwayne

Hosey in center field seems to be over and Mike Greenwell has become a number six hitter who gets twelve homers and seventy runs batted in a year.

Meanwhile in right field Kevin Mitchell boasts awesome offensive potential but at the same time looks like an elephant on roller skates on defense.

This early in season may be when you want to get your licks in on the Red Sox though.

Will Cordero is too much of a talent to continue at his pace of half a million errors, while Tim Lincecum has proven to be a steady if not spectacular third baseman.

The hitting will come around, it has to. Jose Canseco, Mike Stanley, John Valentin, Mo Vaughn and Mitchell make up one of the best offenses in the league.

The real question mark with this team is the pitching. It has now become obvious that Roger Clemens is no longer the #1 starter who can get you 16-18 wins and eat innings like he used to.

Aaron Sele is improving but still bears watching. What you are

left with after that is a pitcher who has not won over thirteen games in four years (Tom Gordon) and a man who looks like Cy Young one night and Mike Torrez the next (Tim Wakefield).

The defense is another concern all together. Minor league phenoms Bill Selby (CF) and Donnie Sadler along with shortstop Nomar Garciaparra are expected to help but at the expense of who's playing time.

Taking Cordero out of the lineup also removes his bat and taking Mitchell out of right field removes Canseco or Mitchell himself.

The Red Sox are a team of designated hitters, which is fine if you are building a rotisserie league team but had when competing in the American League East.

Kevin Kennedy's job will be to mold this team into a cohesive and well rounded unit. The hitting will come, the defense may not.

The Red Sox slow start is not indicative of what the season holds for them, so actually some of the clichés may be right.

Lets just hope it isn't Erma Bombeck's.

## Boston Lacking Offense During Early Playoff Games; Down 2 Games

Jacob Mical  
Sports Editor

All indications were that Bill Ranford would be in net for the second game of the Bruins 1996 playoffs. That was not the fact, however, as Craig Billington started the game in his place.

Ranford is suffering from an injury to his right ankle. At this point the team is unsure of the damage, if any.

Right now team doctors are confirming that the ankle is swollen and that Ranford does feel some pain when attempting to move it.

They are unsure when or if Ranford will return to the line-up. On the positive side left wing Todd Elik and defenseman Dean Chynoweth returned to the line-up Monday night.

Elik brings good passing skills and one more scoring weapon back to the team. Chynoweth will bring muscle to the defense and give Ray Bourque time to rest.

The Bruins are now down two games to the Florida Panthers after a long game on Monday night.



on a power play. Josef Stumpel passed to Bourque at the point who one-timed the puck by John Vanbiesbrouck.

The Panthers countered 42 seconds later when Dave Lowry pushed the puck over Billington's stick, for a 3-1.

Lowry struck again three minutes after his first. He came off from the bench and slid right in front of the net. Taking a pass from Stu Barnes, Lowry slapped the puck by Billington.

Boston cut the lead in half again late in the period. Steve Heinze intercepted a pass and bumped the puck ahead to Adam Oates.

Oates carried over the blue line and passed back to Heinze who blasted the puck for a shorthanded goal.

Florida then put the game out of reach in the third. They scored two less than a minute apart to finish off the scoring.

The Bruins look to get back into the series tonight when they face-off with Florida in the Fleetcenter.

The Bruins cut the lead in half



Equinox/ANGELO PUGLISI

## Softball

from page 36

With the bases clear and two outs, NY placed the ball out of reach as they had two hits back to back. A line shot to right field brought in one run and in the confusion they were able to sneak another run in, tying it up at two.

The Owls came back in the bottom of the inning, with basehits by Keleher and Casey. A pass ball advanced the runners to third and a double by Mickola brought them in.

Going into the third, Keene State had a 5-2 lead, but sloppy play tied the game up once again.

In the bottom of the inning Beth Comer collected an RBI to make the score 6-5. The fourth inning was quick for both sides, as each team went down one-two-three.

Keene State decided enough was enough in the fifth inning, pulling away with three runs.

A double to leftcenter by Melissa McMullan and a bunt single by Jessica McCourt left runners on first and second, and a 2 RBI bunt double by catcher Melissa Camire made the score 8-5 and a basehit by Comer made it 9-5.

McMullan slapped a single to center for another RBI bring the game to it's final score of 10-5. Lisa Rowe picked up the save in the seventh. The game was called in the sixth as the ten run rule went into effect.

Lindsey Blood tied the school record with 10 strikeouts.

On Saturday, Stony Brook came to Keene to face the Lady Owls for the first time ever.

Lisa Rowe had the pitching duties for the first game, with Melissa Camire behind the plate. Stony Brook got on the board first scoring three in the top of the first.

Keene State could only come back with one in the first as their bats were trying to get accustomed to the pitching styles of the Stony Brook.

The next two innings were a bit

easier for Keene State as they collected three more runs in the second and one more in the third. The fourth inning was scoreless on both sides, but Stony Brook came out in the fifth with three runs.

Keene State ripped open the game in the sixth with 12 runs. Freshman Melissa McMullan had three hits and seven RBI's including a grand slam home run in the sixth.

Melissa Camire, Stephanie Casey and Carrah Fisk all had three hits in the game. Camire also belted her first collegiate homerun. Lisa Rowe picked up her second win of the season.

In game two of the double header Blood took over the pitching chores, striking out two batters in the top of the inning. Keene State picked up right where they left off, scoring nine runs.

Keene State capitalized on six walks handed out by Stony Brook pitching. The bats were on fire as well, collecting 5 hits in the inning.

The second inning saw Blood recording two more strikeouts. On the offensive side, Keene State got three basehits to leave the bases juiced for Keleher. She launched a linedrive to center allowing one run to score, but unfortunately, that was all for the inning as the next two batters were thrown out.

Blood recorded all the outs in the next inning with three strikeouts, then Keene State went in order, unable to score in the bottom of the third.

Kara Suhie came on in the fourth to relieve Blood. She picked up two K's in the inning and Keene State went in order in the home half of the fourth.

Stony Brook got on the board in the fifth.

After two strikeouts by Suhie, she gave up a walk. The runner advanced on a steal, and was brought home on a double. The next batter up ripped a triple - to a slippery right field, bringing home the second run for Stony Brook, the last one they would get.

Keene State recorded two runs in the bottom of the fifth, and took the lead 12-2. The game was called, as the first one was, due to the 10 run rule.

Anne Keleher set a new career stolen base record with five steals on the day. "It's been a struggle for me lately because when I have been on base, someone has been in front of me. Everyone was like just get it done and now it is" Keleher said.

Coach Charlie Beach said of the game, "It was a hard win for us because of the different pitching. It took a lot of discipline for the batters."

The Lady Owls face rival Franklin Pierce today at 3 p.m. at Owl Stadium Field.



Assistant Photography Editor/ANGELO PUGLISI

THE OLD NUMBER ONE - Shawn Barry is ready to bring some heat to Stony Brook on Saturday.

## Keene State Splits Weekend; Owls Over 500 Mark on Season

Paul Silverfarb  
The Equinox

In the sweltering heat at Owls Stadium Field, the Keene State College Baseball team played a double-header against Stony Brook College on Spring Weekend Saturday.

Keene State split the two they played in front of a very energetic crowd.

The first three innings were very fast paced and full of emotion. Keene State knew that they needed a victory to keep their hopes for a .500 season alive.

After the top half of the third, Keene State was ahead 3-2. Then the roof caved in on Stony Brook.

Geoff Sylvester started off the inning with a single. Shawn Barry then got hit by a pitch which gave way to Brian Hamilton who hit a beautiful double which cleared the bases and gave Keene State a 5-2 lead.

James McTeague hit a single which drove in Hamilton and finished the scoring for the Owls in the third.

Stony Brook responded in the fifth with a single by Chris Liv-

ington who then stole second. After a wild pitch, the runner advanced to third and scored on an error by catcher James McTeague. After that, Keene State played some great defense to end the Stony Brook threat.

In the bottom half of the inning, Keene State broke the game wide open courtesy of Scott Power.

Adam Lawrence hit a shot down the foul line and Ryan Lawrence moved Adam over 90 feet with a sacrifice bunt.

A couple of batters later, Mike O'Brien's "good eye" paid off as he walked. Next up was Powers who smacked a shot to the pond over the left field fence.

By the end of the fifth, the Owls were in command 9-3.

Keene State kept the heat on by adding three more runs in the seventh. O'Brien hit a double that brought the runner from first to home.

Power followed up by hitting a 410 foot single to center field that drove in the runner from second. Sylvester then hit a double which advanced Power to third and on a wild pitch, Power scored and advanced Sylvester to third.

Sylvester then scored on a sacri-

fice fly and for Stony Brook's sake, that was the last run for Keene State in the game.

Stony Brook tried to make a rally in the top of the ninth, but it was not enough as the Owls won the first game of the day 13-7.

Scott Ely started for the Owls and lasted 4 1/3 innings and was relieved by Shawn Barry until the ninth. Matt McKeown came in to finished off Stony Brook.

In the second game, however, Keene State did not fare well at all, as they got their heads handed to them when the final score was 8-0.

Keene State could not get anything started. They only got two hits off the Stony Brook pitcher for the whole game and they were both from the bat of Sylvester.

Shawn Barry was the starting pitcher and was rocked for five runs and lasted four innings, until he was replaced by Sylvester.

He lasted two innings and gave up two runs and was pulled in the seventh. Brad Cook finished the game. As a team, the Owls gave up eight runs and had two errors.

Keene State (14-13, 4-6 NECC) host Franklin Pierce today at 2 p.m. on Owls Stadium Field.

## Coach

from page 36

The Little East Conference has an automatic bid for the tournament, which for the most part is like the Division I tourney.

Rowe's short term plan is to get

to know each player individually, and to recruit as many quality players as he can. "He has strong recruiting ties in the New England area and is no stranger to the Little East Conference," Ratliff said.

Rowe also plans to add some new strategy to the Owls' game. He plans to play a Kentucky style defense, which will create more

pressure and turnovers for easy scores. He also plans to concentrate on fundamentals.

Rowe is a welcome addition to the athletic family at Keene State. "We're very pleased that Phil Rowe will be taking over our program," Ratliff said. The conference ended with Rowe saying, "Come see us play, you'll enjoy it."

Wednesday,  
April 24, 1996

# SPORTS

Keene State College Athletics



## Keene State Softball Win Streak Continues Over Weekend Senior Co-Captain Keleher Sets New NECC Stolen Base Record as Team Reaches .500 Mark on Season

Heather Smith  
The Equinox

As the temperatures warmed this past weekend, so did the Keene State College softball team.

The Lady Owls brought their record up to 13-13, 5-5 in the NECC, with a sweep of NY Tech on Friday and Stony Brook on Saturday.

In the process, senior Anne Keleher set a Division II career stolen base record, shattering the old record of 81, held by Barbie Barrett of Assumption College.

In game one on Friday, Lindsey Blood set the pace for the weekend. She came out strong striking out the first batter she faced.

The fate was the same for the last batter of the inning, as Keene State made their first one-two-three inning.

In the bottom half of the inning, the only bat to make contact was that of Katje Mickola, as she had her first double of the weekend. Not much action followed in the second as Blood struck out two more NY batters.

The no hitter was in fact going into the third but a two out double to left center ended that. Fortunately for the Lady Owls, the shutout was still there, as a ground ball ended the inning.

Although Keene State had some trouble making solid contact, the bats came alive in the

fourth. Carrah Fisk smashed a standing double to right center and was brought home by Jessica McCourt's single to left.

Later in the inning, an error by Tech's second baseman and a pass ball gave Keene State the 3-0 lead that they eventually ended with.

Blood had two more strikeouts in the fifth inning to bring her total to eight. In the sixth, while Blood failed to record a strikeout, she got three ground balls hit right back at her, and tossed out everyone of them.

Going into the seventh inning, Blood was unaware of the fact she was going for the shutout. "I don't like knowing about those things during the game," Blood said after the game.

*"It's been a struggle for me lately because when I have been on base, someone has been in front of me."*

*— Anne Keleher  
on setting NECC stolen base record*

The top of the seventh gave those that did know about the shutout a reason to be worried. The inning began with a walk to the lead off batter.

The next batter went down on strikes. With one out and a runner



SAFE!! - Anne Keleher slides into second during Saturdays game to set a new NECC record.

on first, Tech's Orlando, cranked a double to left-center, leaving runners on second and third.

With the crowd getting anxious, Blood the ball in play for her fielders to handle.

A foul ball to catcher Mickola and a ground out to second baseman Brenda Sepanek ended the game, shutout intact.

The second game found batters on both sides more active.

The first runs of the game were

tallied by Keene State as pitcher Carrah Fisk hit a two run blast to the flood zone past the right-center field fence.

As the umpire called for a new ball, Keene State baseball team member Tim Dodge went for a swim to retrieve the ball.

That must have been a lucky ball, because after that, the inning ended with a ground ball to second.

The second inning found NY

on the board for the first time all afternoon.

Fisk walked the first batter. After Fisk struckout the next batter, the runner on first stole second base and on an over-throw headed for third.

Center fielder, Anne Keleher, was backing up the play and gunned the runner down at third.

see **SOFTBALL**, page 35

## Rowe Named New Head Basketball Coach

Mike DeFina  
Sports Editor

The Keene State College men's basketball team were looking for a head coach who could bring some life to a high-spirited but unsuccessful team.

After months of sifting through the applications of over 100 coaches, the search finally ended. Phil Rowe was announced by Keene State's Athletic Director John Ratliff at a press conference in the Student Center on Friday.

Rowe will take over for interim coach Gary Kornfield, and will be the 9th head coach overall.

Rowe comes to the Owls with

plenty of coaching experience. He is currently the Athletic Director at Daniel Webster College in Nashua, but was head coach at Plymouth State College from 1985 to 1990.

In his five years at Plymouth State, Rowe had an overall record of 74-53. And in the 1988-89 season, he led his team to a first place finish in the Little East Conference, and earned a bid in the ECAC Tournament.

Rowe has also been an assistant coach at Boston University, and St. Anselm College.

Rowe was extremely optimistic at the conference, and directed most of his energy towards his

family, Ratliff, and his new players.

"This was a long process, but it was a thorough one, and I would like to thank everyone at Keene State," Rowe said.

Rowe will have pressure to win, and he has not been on the sidelines for three years. However, that did not seem to discourage him at all. "Yes, I do have pressure to win, but that's why I got back into coaching," Rowe said.

Keene State's move to Division III is an advantage for Rowe, as he has much experience at that level.

He said that the Little East is a very competitive league, and he is confident that the Owls will do

great things when they make the jump over to the conference.

He was also optimistic about next season, saying that the NECC is one of the toughest leagues in Division II, and that the Owls will be competitive.

"We need to face the best before we make the move to Division III, and that's exactly what we will get," he said.

His predictions for the next few years of Owls basketball are that next year will be a competitive year, and in a few years, Keene State will be in the final four for Division III.

see **COACH**, page 35



Equinox/Jonathan Logan  
New KSC Head Basketball Coach PHIL ROWE

September 11, 1996

# The Equinox

The Student Newspaper of Keene State College

Volume 49, Issue 1

## INSIDE

### Listen Hard

Motivational speaker Will Keim brought his message to Keene State last week.

See page 19

News	1-5,11,15,21,23,24,27,28
Opinion	6-8
Arts and Entertainment	13-15
Sports	29-32

## Greek Life Evaluated President Yarosewick calls for status report

Jonathan Cooper  
The Equinox

In recent years, a number of judicial charges were filed against Keene State sororities and fraternities due to alcohol and hazing violations. The most recent of these charges resulted in the suspension of Sigma Rho Upsilon's charter for two years by the college last Spring.

• see related editorial, page 6

Following the findings of a campus judicial board, members of Greek Life rallied in solidarity on Fiske Quad before taking their concerns to Keene State President Stanley J. Yarosewick.

Yarosewick and the administration organized a forum with members of Greek Life to address both side's concerns over the current role of Greeks at Keene State.

Now, both sides are working together to dispel the stereotypes some have of Greek Life and to reform the current Greek system.

At Yarosewick's request, Vice

President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey has formed an administration assessment team to evaluate the status of Greek Life at Keene State. In addition, an assessment board made up of Greeks, faculty and staff members will work together to offer suggestions. By January, both team's will develop a report which will be presented to Yarosewick.

*"The college has a partnership with every student organization on campus. With Greek Life it is a high risk partnership because of the liability issues, especially the alcohol."*

• Patrice Strifert  
Coordinator

Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities and a member of the administration assessment team, says the goal of the two boards will be to "help prioritize things."

"Each group has different priori-

ties," Strifert says. She says that some groups may need to address concerns, such as party management, while other groups may need to improve on academics. "We need to ask what do we keep? Is there something about Greek life that we want to keep," Strifert says. Strifert says it is important for the Greek Community to focus on various organization's positive points and to build off of them.

She reiterates that the goal of this assessment is in no way designed to force Greeks off campus, but rather to figure out how the college and Greek Life can continue in a "strong partnership."

"Assessment is really talking about outcomes," she says. "I don't want the outcome to be no Greek Life, but if the outcome shows us down that path, then we'll see."

Strifert says before cutting ties with an organization, it is important to figure out ways to rebuild relationships.

see **GREEKS**, page 21

## Solar powered tradition continues

Campus Ecology's SolarFest celebrated its third year this weekend

Danielle Hayford  
The Equinox



Equinox photo by Lisa Robichaud  
Percy Hill headlined the third annual SolarFest this weekend. The sun-powered concert has received national recognition.

As the sun tried to peek through the haze, there was a bright light on the Student Center lawn Saturday. That light was SolarFest '96.

Campus Ecology sponsored the third annual event, called "Percy Hill's SolarFest" by the band's news letter. The festival brought in three bands, information booths on energy consumption, earth science, hemp products and plenty of free food for all.

The information booths were sponsored by the Northeast Sustainable Energy Association (NSEA) and the organization called Earthwatch, which offers opportunities for members to get field experience with researchers.

see **SOLARFEST**, page 13

## Volunteers help make move-in day successful

Kimberly Seydlo  
The Equinox

This year's moving in day for freshmen was free of major problems, thanks to volunteers from the Keene State College faculty, staff, administration and student body.

In an effort to keep on campus traffic under control, campus safety had additional paid staff on duty for moving in day, which took place on August 24 and 25.

Vernon Basiden, director of campus safety, said there were a few minor traffic problems. "This was probably one of the better years as far as move in is con-

cerned," Basiden said.

*"This was probably one of the better years as far as move in is concerned."*

• Vern Basiden  
Director of Campus Safety

Off campus traffic was heavier than usual with some delays, but there were no collisions as a result, Keene Police said.

Anne Miller, associate dean of student life; student affairs, publicized freshman moving in order to recruit volunteers from the campus community.

see **MOVE**, page 28

Equinox photo by Erin Wheeler  
The Keene State College Arboretum and Gardens offer a wide range of plants, flowers and trees. See story page 4