

Sports

Lacrosse team prevails in its first tournament

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

The Keene State College lacrosse club won the first KSC Lacrosse Tournament on Saturday at the new athletic field by shutting out Maine Maritime Academy 12-0, and winning the championship game against St. Anselm 13-2.

In their first game, the Owls shut out Maine Maritime using their 'gold' defense. Draper said the team developed this specialty because of its size. Assistant coach Chris Sawyer, visited Springfield College and brought back the 'gold' defense. Coach Jim Draper said it is a familiar defensive strategy to lacrosse players and it worked great. Goalie Joe Fallon played well and John Wilson came in later in the game to preserve the shut out.

The attackers did very well. Mark Chilicki, the leading scorer last year, got a hat trick in the game. One of the team captains, Patrick Colligan, scored two goals; Joe DeVellis, Justin Webber, Greg Harris, and Kevin Foley chipped in one goal each and Dana Blum rounded out the score to 12 with a hat trick of his own. The coach said the whole team was able to play and displayed a good effort.

St. Anselm beat Unity College 9-6 at noon and their team captain, Mike

thorner scored six out of the nine goals. This win qualified them for the championship game.

In the championship game against St. Anselm, things started out bad in the first quarter when the Owls fell behind by two goals, but they soon regained their composure. Draper said Greg Harris played an outstanding game on offense scoring four goals, while Mark Chilicki and Patrick Colligan both scored hat tricks. Draper said the defense was very strong, especially Jeff Philbrick, who shut out St. Anselm's leading scorer.

Saturday the field was in good shape, the tremendous surface and great drainage kept the field very dry. Coach Draper said, "You could pour a bucket of water over it [the turf] and the water would disappear." There were more than 100 players in the tournament and about 200 people came to watch the championship game. Draper said the KSC team wants to thank the home crowd for their support.

"It was a very special day for the KSC lacrosse team and overall a positive experience," Draper said.

Draper said he was pleased with the first tournament held at the new complex and would like to thank Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration, Director of Sports Information Ronald Butcher, the grounds crew, softball coach



Jeremy Wiseman and Judd Guey of the KSC lacrosse team battle for the ball against a St. Anselm defender in the championship game. The Owls won 13-2.

Charlie Beach, and Director of Recreational Sports Hazel Varner for making this tournament possible. "With a club, everyone helps out and pulls together to make things possible, it was really a group effort," he said.

Draper said he is happy the lacrosse club has grown to about forty players. This year there are many

freshmen and some have never played before. The team conditioned for five weeks by running and swimming as well as practicing at the tennis courts. Draper said he was surprised that out of the 45 who initially went out for the sport, 40 stayed and roughed it out. He said, "The program is really building and access to the field has really helped this."

The next game will be played at home against Bryant College under the lights at the new athletic complex on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the KSC lacrosse team plays at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. Draper said, "This weekend is a real test for the team and after these two games we will know where we stand."

Intramural tournament gets underway

By Kristi Severson
Staff Writer

Recreational basketball began its tournament Monday.

The Kamakazi's were able to advance into the quarter finals by defeating the Zero's 85-17. Top scorers of the game were Kamakazi teammates Mike Angwin with 22 points, Scott Smith, 20, and Thom Almedia, 17.

The 69er's beat TKE & Co 44-41. Keith Zanistowski, of the 69er's, had high score of 12 points and Barry Smith, also of the 69er's, earned 10. Jerry's Kids won by a score that more than doubled their competition, Hoops for Allah's, ending 66-26. Jerry's Kid Chris Plante had a top score of 22 while teammate Scott Baldwin had 20.

Bub's Boys won by a margin of 29 against the Hill People. Brett Barnes earned 17 points for the Boys while

teammate Eric Sprague scored 11. The Blazers beat the Jam 64-31.

High scores of the game were earned by two Blazers players. Sam Goff had 14, and David LeBlond had 13.

In the only game to go into overtime Phi Mu Delta's "A" team beat Alpha's "A" team 41-40. Top score in that game was earned by Phi Mu Delta's Dave Cote.

The women's first tournament round is scheduled for today.

At 7:30 the Powerhouse will take on Eta Gamma Chi as the Yaga's challenge the Freshmen Hoopsters.

At 8:30, the M&M's are scheduled to play against the Tigers.

In Just for Fun Basketball this week, Private Stock were victorious over the Taters, 36-32. Tater Rudy Doliscat had a high score of 13 while Private Tod O'dell was close behind with 12.

The Motts beat Shakespeare's Apostles 44-38. Motts' player Peter

Smith had a top score of 18 points as Apostle Brian Carroll earned 12.

Les Schwartzes gained a 10 point spread to defeat the Smurfs 56-46.

Troy Burt of Les Schwartzes had 18 points, followed by the Smurfs' Barry Coppen with 17.

The Nerds won against the Alpha Bako's 43-35. Alpha's Bob Testa had a high score of 12 in the game, and Smurf Chris Ziegler had 11.

TKE "B" and the Amazing Privealados game was not played due to double forfeit.

Write sports for The Equinox

call 352-1909 ext.388

or come to the weekly meeting on Thursday at 9:45 in the Journalism classroom and ask for Jason or Joe



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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No ineligible numbers issued

By Karen Dicey
Assistant News Editor

All Keene State students who submitted their housing contracts by the March 23 deadline have received eligible room draw numbers, according to Michel Williams, assistant director of Residential Life.

Williams said there are 1,986 available spaces on campus, of which 700 are reserved for incoming freshmen. According to Williams, this leaves 1,286 spaces available for returning students, transfers, re-admitted students, and students who have studied abroad or taken a leave of absence.

Residential Life received 1,415 housing contracts this spring, which was 42 fewer than last year. Mathematically, this leaves 129 students with ineligible numbers, but Williams said his office uses statistics from past years to determine how many contracts will be canceled between room draw and September.

"There's roughly 100 to 130 con-



Kate Waller, Chris Zaharek, and Jeremy Wiseman (l to r) check their room draw numbers.

tracts that you know you're going to lose," he said. Reasons for loss of contract include students who decide to live off campus, transfer, take a leave of absence, or withdraw from the college.

Williams said, if students who plan

to live off campus notify Residential Life before room selection next week, their entire \$100 deposit will be refunded. According to Williams, this is a new policy which encourages

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U.N. vice president to speak at KSC

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

His Excellency, Ambassador Lionel Alexander Hurst, vice president of the United Nations General Assembly, will present a lecture in the Mabel Brown Room Thursday at 7 p.m. Hurst will also serve as a mediator during a model of the United Nations conducted today and tomorrow by Keene State students and area high school students.

Hurst's lecture, titled "Humanities Quest on the Dawn of the 21st Century," will address issues the United Nations will be dealing with in the next decade. Examples of these issues include peaceful settlements of

Hurst to page 6



Lionel Hurst (left) presents his credentials to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Students approve new Constitution

By Jennifer Themel
Staff Writer

Following a re-interpretation of the current constitution, the student assembly announced that a new student government constitution was passed with a 99 percent approval of the total votes cast by the student body.

According to members of the student Assembly, the final tally was 578 'yes' votes and five 'no' votes.

Assembly members said last week, that 2,821 [two-thirds of the entire student body] approval votes were needed to adopt the new constitution. However, at an informal meeting of Student Assembly members Sunday night, a re-interpretation of the current constitution was discussed.

"We discussed before how we might interpret it [the current constitution]. We didn't vote to say we would interpret it one way, we simply discussed it....," said Chairperson of the Student Assembly Monique Goldberg.

"But a lot of people have been raising questions as to the feasibility in that what we did...what it comes down to is that we decided to consult more of the parliamentarians on campus to get a better consensus of what we should do...."

"After some research it has been concluded that it did not read two-thirds of the student body of the entire campus must say 'yes,'" Goldberg said.

According to Goldberg, the re-interpretation of the old constitution showed that only two-thirds of those voting must approve the new constitution. She added Paul Blackett, the groups parliamentarian, felt this was an accurate interpretation.

The old constitution is very "ambiguous," Goldberg said. One part of the constitution states, "the Student Government Constitution shall be amended by a two-thirds vote of the standing membership of the Student Assembly, a two-thirds referendum vote of the student body, and by the acceptance of the president of Keene State College." Gold-

berg said the Student Assembly has the power to interpret each section when they need to.

Goldberg said she was pleased with the efforts exhibited by everyone who helped get the new constitution passed. However, she questioned the efforts of Student Body President Erik Oparowski in connection with the voting process. According to Goldberg, Oparowski did not volunteer his time to get students to vote.

In an interview Monday, Oparowski said he volunteered an hour which someone else signed him up for, but found no ballot box present. "The ballot box was not present, and I had to attend another meeting," he explained.

"Due to a lot of the demonstrations, and the time I put in with that, which Monique didn't put as much time into, which I thought was a cause I had to fight for, I have a lot of make-up stuff that I have to do with my school work," Oparowski explained.

"The student body is taken care of by the chairperson of the student government. I can understand where Monique is coming from delivering slanderous attacks that I didn't support it as much as I could have. I did support it [the voting of the constitution] in voice because I felt that's what should've gone on. The legislative branch is her job, the executive branch is mine," Oparowski said.

"I did support it in voice and I could have put more time into the ballot box, and if I'm going to be attacked for not putting in an hour or two on the ballot box, then I suppose that's my problem," he added.

In addition to his efforts, Goldberg also questioned whether Oparowski had voted in the approval of the constitution.

"I felt biased totally about what had gone on, I did part of the constitution. I didn't feel that I wanted to vote because I had a big part in the amendments going on," Oparowski said.

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KSC baseball team plagued by weather

By Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

On Friday March 30, the Keene State Owls Baseball team travelled to Stonehill College in what they hoped would be their first conference game of the season. Unfortunately, the game was called due to bad weather conditions after four and two-thirds innings.

Freshman right-hander, Aaron Bronson, took the mound for the Owls and only gave up two runs in the game. The score was tied at two in the middle of the fourth, when the umpire noticed Bronson slipping off the mound. The umpire then called the game. It had been snow-

ing off and on all day, and it was snowing so hard at one time that the game was delayed to let the weather clear up.

On Saturday, the Owls hoped to play a double-header against the University of Bridgeport, but the weather again caused the game to be called.

The Owls next game is scheduled for today at New England College. Right-hander Brian Plona is expected to start on the mound. The Owls next home game is a double-header against Southern Vermont University tomorrow at 1:00. The team plays another double header at home next Wednesday against Plymouth State.

Earth Day: 1990 coming to Keene State College

By Scott McPherson
Features Editor

Earth Day: 1990, an international effort to promote greater understanding of the earth's environment, is coming to Keene State College April 22.

Members of the Concerned Students Coalition (CSC) are organizing a week-long series of events in celebration of Earth Day. Between April 16 and April 22, Earth Week will help students, faculty, and staff understand their planet better, according to Julie Parker, a CSC member and

organizer of the week's events.

Earth Day was first celebrated on April 22, 1970 as a teach-in on college campuses across the United States. Since then, Earth Day has been celebrated annually to show that the environment is a political issue.

Parker said celebrating Earth Day now will pay off in the future. "I'd like my children to see all the beauty of the land," she said.

"It's our home, our place where we live," Parker said. "If we destroy it, we won't have a place for our children to live. Therefore, we need to think twice before our actions."

Keene State President Judith Stur-nick is a member of the advisory board for Earth Day New Hampshire, the organization responsible for the planning several state-wide Earth Day events. In a written statement, Stur-nick said the importance of Earth Day on campus can not be over-looked.

"Earth Day serves to foster an awareness of our fragile ecosystem and educates our students to the difference they can make in preserving our environment," Stur-nick said.

On the first Earth Day, more than 25,000 people gathered in New York City, Philadelphia, and Chicago to support the efforts. Many state legis-latures, including Massachusetts and Michigan, passed laws to protect the environment and named April 22 Earth Day in their states.

At a 1970 Earth Day rally in Wash-ington, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) suggested Earth Day should be a way of mobilizing public sentiment toward environmental issues. He said the money used to finance the conflict in Vietnam should be put toward the environment.

In New York City, Fifth Avenue was closed as thousands of people marched for Earth Day in 1970. In Washington D.C., many others gathered to hear speeches and a concert at the Washington Monument.

The 1970 Earth Day is credited with paving the way for the Environ-mental Protection Agency (EPA), the Clean Air Act, and the Clean Waters Act.

The goal of Earth Day, according to a press release from the New Hampshire Earth Day organization, is to urge people to make at least one change in their lifestyle to benefit the environment.

According to a press release, New Hampshire Governor Judd Gregg, Sen. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.), Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.), and Rep. Chuck Douglas (R-N.H.) are honorary co-chairs of a special advisory board to help guide the state's efforts on April 22. Claire Von Ummerson, chancellor of the Univer-sity System of New Hampshire, is also a member of the board.

Forest Notes, the journal of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, estimates 100 million people in 150 countries will celebrate Earth Day this year.

Earth Week: 1990 will feature an array of activities at Keene State in-cluding movies, lectures, a commu-nity clean-up, and an environmental awareness fair. The activities are aimed at educating members of the Keene State community about prob-lems facing the environment.

KSC senior Jackie Caserta, one of the week's organizers, said each day

Student and faculty video focuses on Earth Day: 1990

A Keene State College profes-sor and two students recently completed production of a 30-minute public-access television special highlighting Earth Day:1990.

Marianna King, adjunct profes-sor of sociology, and students Dean Scofield and Boris Yuksel worked on the program for two months, which will begin airing next week. The program, "Earth Day:1990" will be shown on ap-proximately 20 different public access television stations and will reach roughly 30,000 viewers.

King said she approached mem-bers of the Concerned Students Coalition (CSC), the campus or-ganization planning Earth Day efforts at KSC, to find people interested in producing the pro-gram.

"I convinced the Concerned Students Coalition to produce a show for Earth Day 1990," King said. "I was frustrated that a small group of people were greatly in-

formed and greater group of people were less informed."

King has been producing public-access television shows for several years in an effort to help people be-come more aware of environ-mental concerns.

King said students from KSC-TV, with journalism professor Rose Kundanis, helped produce the show.

According to King, the show features coordinators of the New Hampshire and Vermont Earth Day programs and is moderated by KSC student Michelle Ancil.

The theme of the program is more than just Earth Day, King said.

"We're not really talking about saving the Earth," she said. "We're talking about saving the human race."

"Earth Day:1990" can be seen locally on the Paragon Cable sys-tem, King said.

—Scott McPherson

of Earth Week will feature an Earth Day table in the Dining Commons and the Student Union. Earth Day t-shirts, buttons, and Rain Forest Crunch snacks will be available at the table.

Monday, April 16 will mark the beginning of the trash awareness project. Caserta said participating students, faculty, and staff will keep track of the trash they generate dur-ing the week.

Caserta said volunteers will re-ceive two bags—one for recyclables and one for trash.

"Each person carries the two bags everywhere for the week," Caserta said. "They put all the trash they generated into these bags."

Caserta said people who carry their own trash, and those who see them, will become more aware of the planet's growing trash problem.

"The purpose of the trash aware-ness project is to bring alive the trash crisis," she said.

Caserta said Vice President for Resource Administration Robert Mallat, Pub Club Director Kim Lauer, and professor of chemistry Steve Stepenuck have already agreed to participate in the project.

Anyone interested in participating in the trash awareness project may sign up through Glenn Hipple's of-fice, in the basement of Elliot Hall.

The KSC Biology Club will spon-sor the film "Quebec Whales and

Labrador Tales" on Monday, April 16. The film, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall, will be narrated by Producer Thomas A. Sterling.

An Environmental Awareness Fair and a "Bikes Not Bombs" bike sale will be held on Appian Way between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on April 17. The fair will feature educational booths on a variety of subjects in-cluding alternative energy sources, vegetarianism, and environmentally sound products.

Keene State College graduate Frankie Brackley, of the New Hamp-shire Department of Resources and Economic Development, will pre-sent a discussion and slide show, "Endangered Plant and Animal Species of New Hampshire," at 7:30 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall on Tues-day.

A field-trip to the G. E. Robertson Recycling plant in Hinsdale will begin the events on April 18. A group will leave campus at 4 p.m., Wednes-day and again at 10 a.m. Saturday to see how paper is recycled.

"As if the Future Mattered" will examine waste management options and incineration. The video will be shown Wednesday in the Library Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

Ken Alton, of Granite State Elec-tric, will discuss what individuals

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Expanded honors program to be offered

By Christine Cortese
Staff Writer

President Judith Stur-nick and di-rector of the honors program at Keene State Richard Scaramelli have an-nounced plans for a new honors pro-gram, according to a College Rela-tions press release.

Scaramelli said the program was designed to allow "serious students" to meet their full potential. Accord-ing to Scaramelli, eligible students must meet one of the following re-quirements—they must have either been within the top 20 percent of their high school class or received a com-

bined score minimum of 1050 on the SAT's.

"The program is primarily a gen-eral education initiative right now," said Scaramelli. "It's meant to be a four-year program and we are en-couraging the major disciplines to produce an honors component."

Scaramelli said there are some major disciplines that will not be able to produce an honors curriculum because of the number of credits they already require of the students in the major.

Currently, Keene State only has one honors program which is in the

psychology department, Scaramelli said. It was started two years ago.

Scaramelli said the new program will encourage students to "not get their general education requirements out of the way."

"After you've studied in your dis-cipline, you're more capable of de-riving value from a general education course," said Scaramelli. "This pro-gram is going to project general edu-cation into the junior and senior years."

The program will not be available until the fall of 1990, however, there are two classes already being offered,

one in the arts and humanities and one in the social sciences, Scaramelli said. "Western Values" is currently taught by associate professor of phi-losophy, Sander Lee.

"The possibility of seniors and juniors taking one of the classes doesn't look possible," said Scara-melli. "Having a junior in a class of first term freshmen doesn't allow for the flow of ideas happening easily. If a junior or senior wanted to take one of the classes they would have to make a case for it."

One of the goals of the program,

according to Scaramelli, is to insti-tute a "capstone" course to be taken during a student's junior or senior year. "The course is designed as an interdisciplinary one in which cur-rent or future events are discussed among the disciplines," said Scara-melli. "The course should set a theme for the campus for the whole year. An example would be the break-down of communism in the Soviet Union," said Scaramelli.

According to Stur-nick and Scara-melli, the new program is part of the move toward "Vision 2000."

Seniors present workshop

Michelle Quinn
Staff Writer

Two Keene State seniors presented a workshop March 28-31 in Indian-apolis at the national convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, the international education honor society.

Lori Dion, president of Keene State College's Epsilon Pi Chapter of the honor society, and Michelle Houde, treasurer, were two out of 400 people who attended the society's 37th biannual convention. In con- junction with the convention theme, "Restoring Honor to the Teaching Profession," Houde and Dion pre-sented a workshop called, "Restoring Honor Through Community Aware-ness."

The focus of Houde and Dion's presentation was the "Teacher-for-a-Day" program used by the Dracut, Mass. school system.

The "Teacher-for-a-Day" program allows community members to expe-rience teaching first-hand. The pur-pose of the program is to promote the teaching profession in the commu-nity.

According to Dion and Houde, "guest teachers" must perform all the duties of a teacher, including lunch and recess duty, during a typical school day. They even create their own lesson plans.

In addition, Houde and Dion dis-cussed other methods for promoting community awareness about teach-ing. Information can be provided through local newspapers, television programs, newsletters, workshops, and videotapes, they said.

The workshop ended with a discus-sion of why teachers have lost their respect and how they can regain it.

Funding to send the two students to Indianapolis came through grants and from campus offices, according to Dion. Through grants and funding

to Dion. Through grants and funding from the president's and vice presi-dents' offices, the two women re-ceived enough money to pay for their plane tickets, hotel expenses, and meals.

"Even though they were having budget problems themselves, they thought it was important enough for us to represent the college...," said Dion.

Keene State President Judith Stur-nick said, "it is an honor for Keene State to have had these two women

chosen as presenters to such a gather-ing of scholars. They represent our finest hopes for the future of teach-ing."

Dion said the presentation was an important opportunity for the college because it was the first time that the Epsilon Pi Chapter has been repre-sented nationally.

"My goal, when I first became an officer for the honor society, was to put Keene State College on the map, and this definitely did it," said Houde.



Lori Dion



Michelle Houde

'A Gathering of Men' to address men's issues

By Mark Nicholson
Staff Writer

In the current climate at Keene State College, many men are feeling unbalanced and confused about their place and their role here, according to Malcolm Ringwalt, a counselor at the Keene State College Counseling Center.

There is a women's center on campus, but no men's center. Many of the top administrative positions are filled by women and Ringwalt is

concerned this uncertainty about the role of men has spread throughout our society.

In response to this situation, "A Gathering of Men" will be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. The video fea-tures poet Robert Bly, considered by many to be the grandfather of the new men's movement, and Bill Moyers, a nationally known journalist who has hosted several PBS specials.

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CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT
THE NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

UNH students who are fighting the mid-semester tuition hike have hired a lawyer, according to *The New Hampshire*. One of the students organizing the fight against the hike is Andrew Gamble. Gamble said attorney Patrick Fleming has agreed to represent the interests of UNH students. Fleming was a defender in Rockingham county, according to Gamble, and is also the attorney for Michael Weddle, a local legislator who has expressed support for the students' fight against the USNH Trustees' decision to implement the \$300 mid-semester tuition increase.

According to *The New Hampshire*, a referendum has been added to the ballot for president and vice president of the student body at UNH. It asks students if they think the Student Senate adequately and effectively represents the stu-dents. Voting will take place April 17 and 18. If the majority votes "no," the Student Senate will be restructured.

Dartmouth College

According to *The Dartmouth*, a new drug is being tested in an effort to battle symptoms of the common cold. In con- junction with the Rorer Pharmaceutical Company, the college's health clinic recently began to test student volun-teers with a new lozenge containing Zinc Gluconate. Health administrators at Dartmouth hope to test between 60 and 100 people during the month of April. Volunteers must be between 18 and 80 years old and must have contracted the common cold within the last 48 hours. Students take the lozenges for 10 days or until cold symptoms subside.

Editorial Page



The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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What we have done, where we are going

The role of a newspaper is to provide information pertinent to the lives of its readers in a context which gives it meaning. During the past year, a very dedicated group of people has tried to do this. As with any endeavor, some people are more dedicated than others, but the job is accomplished nonetheless.

Next week a new group of people will take the helm of this newspaper. They will continue a quest that was started when the first newspaper appeared on the campus of this institution. They will continue to seek truth, fairness, and professionalism.

This quest is not one which ends on Tuesday night when the paper is put to bed. It is continual. Every moment of every day must be spent in the pursuit of these goals. However, they are also goals which can only be attained for a short period of time.

Truth is fleeting. What one person says is the truth today, may be a falsehood tomorrow. As journalists it is imperative that we continually re-evaluate what we think the truth is. Closed-mindedness is the worst attribute of a journalist.

Fairness too is fleeting. Just when it seems all sides of an issue are covered, a new one pops up (usually an hour past deadline). The journalist who takes the time when there is no time is being fair.

Professionalism is the hardest to define. It means different things to different people. To some it is whether you wear jeans and a sweatshirt, or shorts, to an interview. To others, and hopefully the vast majority, it is whether or not you seek the truth and are fair.

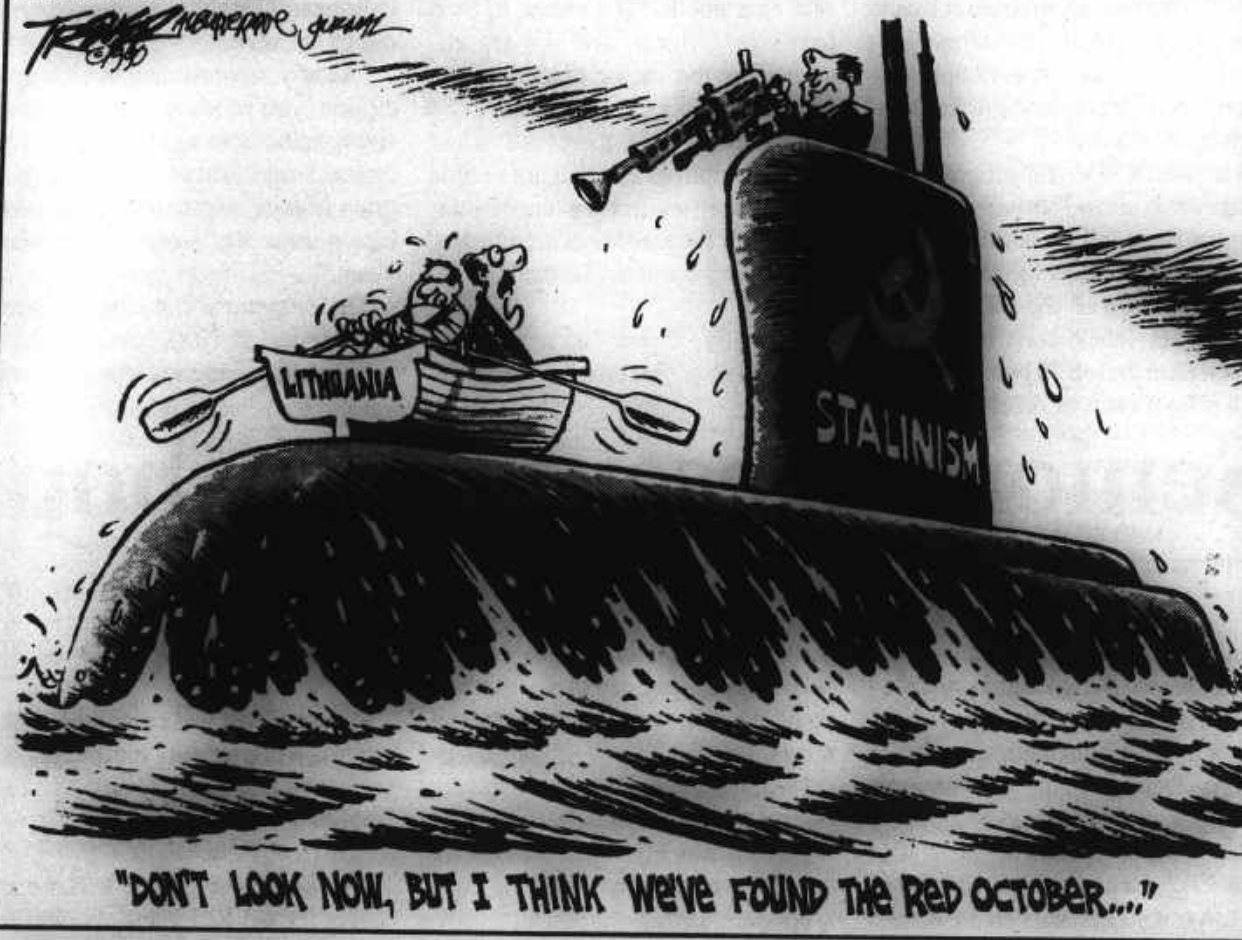
This year *The Equinox* has tried to exemplify these traits. Some say we have succeeded, others say we have not. Fortunately, the former seem to be in the majority. Our goals have been lofty but a famous person once said, "it is better to aim high and miss, than low and hit."

The goals of truth, fairness and professionalism are indeed lofty. Without them however a paper can be nothing more than a *National Enquirer* or *Weekly World News* clone.

On the wall in our office is a poster which says some papers are secretaries to powerful, others try to imitate other papers and some do not try at all. It says "The best ones, though, strain with each story idea, word, paragraph, headline, and issue to serve their own particular readers." That is what *The Equinox* has tried to live up to and will continue to use as a guideline for excellence.

"So when you find a community that's well informed about the forces its residents must contend with, you've found a community with a very good newspaper."

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Commentary by Amy L. Williams

Special thanks from news editor

For most people, this issue of *The Equinox* will be like every other issue. For me, however, this issue is both an anniversary and a farewell. This issue of *The Equinox* is my 60th. It is also my last. I would like to thank the following people and dedicate this issue to them:

Rudi Thureau: Rudi Thureau was the first person I ever interviewed for an *Equinox* story. Mr. Thureau was friendly and patient with a "green" reporter who knew absolutely nothing about his trip down the Mississippi River on a home-made raft.

Lauren Bors: Although she took an editing chainsaw to every piece of writing I ever produced, Lauren's criticism and praise dragged me through the first few discouraging months of my journalism career.

All secretaries working at Keene State College: Although I can't list you all by name (except Mrs. Whipple, Whitney Cadmus, and Jean at Residential Life), many thanks for your patience and appointment-juggling to set up interviews with administrators who had "no time."

President Stumick: I would like to send a special thanks to President Stumick. Before she came to Keene State College, many people (including

people working on *The Equinox*) had never seen the president of their own college. President Stumick's visibility and availability have improved both the quality of the newspaper and the quality of the college.

Dean Gendron: To Dean Gendron I express my deepest gratitude because 1) he made my life as a reporter and editor twice as easy, and 2) he was perhaps the only person who truly supported *The Equinox* even when we made mistakes.

Dr. Barbara Rich: Although I'm not sure if she will ever read this, I would like to dedicate this issue to her because no matter what time of the night it was, or what day of the week it was, she would always comment to *The Equinox*, even if it was just to say, "no comment."

College Relations: To the staff of College Relations I issue a sincere thanks for being an infinite well of information and file photos when *The Equinox* found itself in a deadline pinch. Also an extra special thanks to Bill Grant for showing me the humor and fun in this "newspaper game."

Paul Augeri: To former Keene Stater and 'Noxer, Pauly, thank you for yelling at me when I deserved to be yelled at. And special thanks for

yelling at Lauren when she screamed, "PAUL HEADLINES!" at 5 a.m. during many gruesome *Equinox* all-nighters.

Esther Kelly: Thank you for being both my boss and my "mom-away-from-home." I wish I had your patience and understanding!

WKNH-FM: Thanks to the Tuesday night disc jockeys for keeping the staff awake! And also for participating in a running contest to see which staff would be able to go home first.

To my roommate Gina: Thank you so much for putting up with my *Equinox* horror stories for the past two years!

The 1989-90 *Equinox* Staff: You all know who you are (amazingly there are too many of you to list). Thank you for putting up with my bad sense of humor, complaints, and tension-screaming. Special thanks to Joy for fixing bad ads; Dick for fixing bad photos; and Karen for fixing bad stories.

To my mom and dad: A big thank you for making all of this possible and for being the best parents you can be.

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To The Editor

Lory blasts coverage of history month

I wish to thank *The Equinox* staff for an important lesson they have taught students by the paper's news coverage and editorial policy this year. *The Equinox* has consistently neglected to cover stories which discuss events related to current women's issues.

During the last academic year, the following activities were sponsored by the President's Commission on the Status of Women (PCSW):

-A fall series of workshops on Violence Against Women. The first event was a panel discussion on the sociological, political, psychological, anthropological, and media perspective on violence and women. ATTENDED BY 25 PEOPLE — NOT COVERED BY *THE EQUINOX*.

-A slide show/lecture on Pornography, Violence, and the Media by Gail Dines-Levy from Wheelock College in Boston. ATTENDED BY 75 PEOPLE — NOT COVERED BY *THE EQUINOX*.

-A self-defense course for students and staff from the KSC community. ATTENDED BY 20 WOMEN — NOT COVERED BY *THE EQUINOX*.

-For Women's History Month, another series of events were held. The Carol Gilligan Lecture which was sponsored by the Mason Library Lecture Series and the Honors Program had a turn-away crowd. ATTENDED BY 400-500 PEOPLE — COVERED BY *THE EQUINOX*. I GUESS IT IS HARD TO IGNORE SUCH CROWDS.

-Brown Bag discussion groups on Histories of Local Women, Women and Religion, and Women in the Future. ATTENDED BY 40 PEOPLE — NOT COVERED BY *THE EQUINOX*.

-Dr. Joan Bean presented "A Feminist Critique of a College Core Curriculum". ATTENDED BY 35 PEOPLE — NOT COVERED BY *THE EQUINOX*.

-The film, "The Sorceress", which tells the story of a medieval healer accused of being a witch along with a discussion conducted by faculty. ATTENDED BY 509 PEOPLE — NOT COVERED BY *THE EQUINOX*.

-A Women's History Month Banquet honoring women's courageous voices. The role playing guests included Emma Goldman, Esfir Shub,

Sojourner Truth, Emmeline Pankhurst, Karen Decrow, John Stuart Mill, Indira Gandhi, Emily Dickinson, a Pioneer Woman, and Alexandra Killantai. ATTENDED BY 50 PEOPLE — NOT COVERED BY *THE EQUINOX*.

So, Campus Community, if you want to rely on *The Equinox* for the news of the campus, you will be misinformed. If you are interested in understanding the activities of the PCSW and other women's groups by reading *The Equinox*, you will be disappointed. And if you look to your campus newspaper for a spirit of respect and dignity, you will be saddened.

But, if you're looking for an example of discrimination at its best, *The Equinox* is providing the campus with a critical lesson in feminism. Once again, the mainstream documentation of "important" campus events is omitting what is relevant to at least fifty percent of the campus community. This only reflects what

has occurred for years in the history books with the lack of representation of women and minorities.

Why do we need a President's Commission of the Status of Women? A Women's Center? A Women's Studies Program? I think *The Equinox* answered the question.

NANCY LORY
CO-CHAIRPERSON,
PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION
ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN

Editor's note: In the March 21 issue of *The Equinox* a story appeared under the headline "Women's History Month highlighted by lecture." In this story the Carol Gilligan lecture was covered in depth. Many of the other events were mentioned as either brief reviews or previews. In the month of March *The Equinox* publishes two issues. Considering this, the size of our staff and the other newsworthy events in March, we feel we did the best we could.

Student feels Obnoxious lacked dignity and respect

What ever happened to dignity? There may have been many supporters in the past couple of weeks for Dr. Rich and her policies, but there is not a lot of evidence that they are in practice. I am absolutely ashamed of some of the attitudes and actions that exist unbridled on this campus. The March 28 *Equinox* and *Obnoxious* are blatant and embarrassing representations of where fear and hate can lead us.

Mr. Chadburn, the executive editor clearly put forth his fear and intolerance in his commentary supporting his idea of "true equality" and at the same time allowed a simply disgusting and hateful parody to be printed. The *Obnoxious* was certainly more than the title implies. The concepts of dignity and learning from one another were clearly absent under the scant justification of humor and free speech. We all enjoy humor and the right to free speech, but humor should not include bigotry or oppression.

A few of the articles were certainly appropriate and even humorous. Good job. The pieces that were not in any way humorous were overwhelmingly disgusting and full of hate and intolerance. Just be-

cause our generous freedoms allow us to print material that is of a sexual nature, does not mean that when those freedoms are exercised they should be predominantly sexist, heterosexist and raunchy. Perhaps Mr. Chadburn's commentary does not necessarily label him a chauvinist, but his actions as the editor definitely do. Jokes are fine, but the dangerous attitudes and emotions that they represent and evoke are intolerable.

We must all try to treat everyone with dignity and respect, and those with considerable power and influence are at least equally responsible to promote an atmosphere that is free from oppression and fear. One small responsible act can go a long way towards supporting an atmosphere of respect, but an irresponsible act can be enormously more damaging. It is our duty as students to seek to learn from each other and those before us. We are the ones now creating the world in which we will be living for the rest of our lives. Let us make it a good one without the oppression of differences of the irrationality of fear.

STEVEN M. KIRK

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Hurst

from page 1
conflicts and goals for "a better tomorrow," Hurst said.
Hurst came to the United States from his native country in 1972 to continue his education. He received his bachelor's in political science from Brooklyn College, his master's in business administration from Long Island University, and a juris doctorate from the New York Law School.

Approval

from page 1
"Whether or not someone votes or not, I think is a personal choice and it's no one's right to know," Oparowski said. "I'll tell you right now, but if it was brought out by anyone else, if Monique or anyone else said that I didn't vote, I think that's my right to

In addition, Hurst has served in the United Nations as a representative of Antigua and Barbuda since 1988. He said that although Antigua and Barbuda are two Caribbean islands, they are considered one country.
Hurst also has experience working in the U.S. Embassy as a consul, heading his country's delegation to the U.N. General Assembly, and

serving on various committees including the Committee Against Apartheid in Sports.
In September 1989, Hurst served as the vice president of the 44th session of the General Assembly. Since then, he has presided over the 43rd and 44th general sessions, and the 15th, 16th, and 17th special sessions of the United Nations.

The model United Nations, coordinated by Keene State political science professor Samir Abed-Rabbo, will take place April 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To prepare for the model, students in Rabbo's class, "U.N.: Theory and Practice," have been assigned countries to address issues and problems including Apartheid, a Palestinian state, Lithuanian independence and the situation in Central America.

KSC students—who will represent the United States, the USSR, China, France, and the United Kingdom—will negotiate with the other 37 countries represented by high school students from the Keene area, said Rabbo. Students from the Keene, Fall Mountain, and Green Mountain school districts will be participating.

The purpose of the model United Nations is to give participating students experience about the structure and operations of the United Nations, Rabbo said. He said the event will give worthwhile experience to students, while enhancing the reputation of the college.

Although the model United Nations is the first of its kind at Keene State, Rabbo hopes it will become an annual event.

Rooms

from page 1
students to make a final decision before selecting a room for next year, and minimizes the amount of ineligible numbers.

"We try to discourage students from 'double-booking,' which is putting a deposit in [to Residential Life] and really looking off campus," he said.

Room draw will take place from April 16 - 18. Displaced students, those desiring special-interest housing, and students keeping the same room will go through room draw Monday night. Men will choose their

rooms Tuesday, followed by women on Wednesday.

Williams said a list of room draw times will be sent to students this week and additional lists will be posted in the coffee shop, the Dining Commons, and the Residential Life office.

Students who are leaving the college should notify Residential Life before July 1 to get \$50 back. Williams said if the housing contract is broken for any other reason, students forfeit their entire deposit.

Thanks

from page 4
Jeffrey M. Chadburn: Thank you most of all for having faith in me when I didn't have faith in myself and for pushing me through the hard times. We were an awesome team! I love you.

And last, but certainly not least, Dr. Shirley Keddie: As a professor, you taught me the who's, what's, why's, where's, when's, and how's; you taught me how to write an editorial and a feature; and you taught

me media ethics. As an advisor, you taught me which classes to take; which minor to choose; and which places to send resumes. As an advisor to the newspaper you taught me that students learn more through their own mistakes. And most of all, as a friend, you taught me to have confidence in my abilities.

To all these people I personally dedicate this very special Equinox issue. I will miss you all.



the Pub Club

Wednesday 11	Thursday 12	Friday 13	Saturday 14
Alcohol Awareness Night	The Boyz (Live)	Pub Social 4-7 w/Raw Bar	Open: 7-1
Sunday 15	Monday 16	Tuesday 17	
Closed	Dart Tourney Pub Birthday Week Begins	Movie Night: "16 Candles"	



The Kappa Gamma sorority house gets a new roof as college maintenance gets a head start on spring cleaning.

Carvey brings humor to thin 'Opportunity'

By Dave Meichsner
Production Manager

Eddie Farrell is a con-man with a problem. He is so good that he cons himself.

Dana Carvey, one of the brightest new stars of "Saturday Night Live," plays Eddie, a down-and-out con man who finds a luxurious house that is going to be empty for a while.

The owner of the house, David, is in India. When David's parents stop by, Eddie assumes the identity of David's friend Johnathan, who is supposed to be house-sitting. Eddie sees this as a golden opportunity to live on easy street, while posing as the high-power-executive friend whom the family has never seen. This sets the scene for the new film, "Opportunity Knocks."

All goes well for a while. Eddie has a large house, a Porsche, plenty of cash, and a family that adores him. His flattery wins the mother, his business reputation wins the father, and his charm wins the sister. The only problem is, he has also started to adore them, forgetting that soon their

son will be back from his trip to India and the scam will be over.

While Eddie is enjoying his new life of comfort, his past starts to haunt him. A gangster he owes money to finds him, and Eddie is forced to decide whether he wants to save his neck or betray the trust of his new surrogate parents and their daughter who he has fallen in love with.

"Opportunity Knocks" shares one major problem with many of the films from the last couple of years, which is its lack of originality. The concept of a poor man trying to pass in a rich man's society is one that has been used often, notably in such films as "Pretty Woman," "Trading Places" and even "My Fair Lady," so is the theme of a person falling in love with his intended victim.

In fact, the plot line of "Opportunity Knocks" is quite thin and worn, making many of the major events in the film very predictable. The only saving grace of the film is the performances of the leading actors. Dana Carvey works what he can out of the script and achieves scenes that are genuinely funny. Not to many actors could accomplish this, given the inadequacies of the script. The performance of Julia Chapman as Anne, the con victim turned fiancée, helps the story along.

One aspect I was glad to see was

Carvey to page 9

Gathering

from page 3
In the video, Bly explores the experience of being a man, and contrasts that experience with how men are viewed by both women and society as a whole. Understanding this split is especially important today as our

Earth

from page 2
do about energy conservation and alternative sources of energy on Wednesday in the Keene Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The trash collection project will end on April 20 between 3 and 5 p.m. Caserta said the trash collected will be weighed to demonstrate the extent of Earth's trash problem.

On Saturday, April 21 at dusk, there will be an Earth Day vigil at Robin Hood Park in Keene. The vigil will feature speeches, songs, and readings celebrating Earth.

On Earth Day: 1990, April 22, KSC students, members of the Sierra Club and Keene residents will participate in a community clean-up.

Participants can check in between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to pick up bags and choose a clean-up area. At 4 p.m., the trash will be collected at the Whitcomb Maintenance building, next to Carle Hall.

Anyone interested in participating in Earth Week events can call Jackie Caserta at ext. 210 for more information.

culture asks, more insistently, for men to act in different ways, Ringwalt said.

"The customary behaviors that integrated men into society are rapidly breaking down," said Ringwalt. "In the wake of this disintegration, many men find themselves confused, disoriented, and angry, yet with a curious excitement to explore the new possibilities this vacuum offers them."

According to Ringwalt, men in all parts of the country have come together to talk and to reach out to each other for support.

"It is hard to call these grassroots gatherings a movement," he said. "They are formed locally to meet unique and individual needs. Perhaps out of this diversity will emerge a new paradigm for men, for now, however, we simply refer to it as a 'gathering of men.'"

This video presents, in a humorous and relaxed style, some of the ideas that have come out of these gatherings. At the core, Bly explores the reasons men today have such a conflicting sense of themselves and their identities.

The video is sponsored by the KSC Counseling Center, and a discussion led by Ringwalt will follow the 90-minute tape.

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CRAYONS NEEDED

The Campus Ministry is collecting boxes of crayons to send to Theresa Straffin who is a 1987 KSC graduate working as a teacher in the Peace Corps. The Campus Ministry is hoping to make a crayon shipment by the end of April. If you would like to donate some crayons, contact Rev. Margaret Clemons at 352-1322

What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Dick Brandt

What do you think of President Bush?



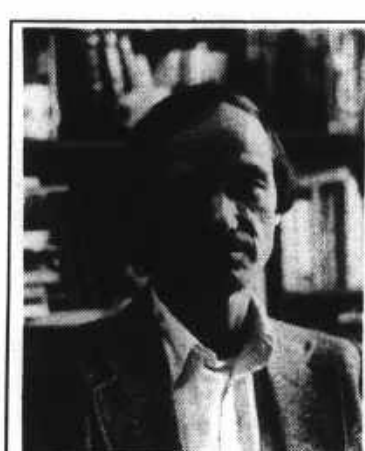
Mike Ford, Junior, Geronology: Well, he's just an extension of "Reaganism." I consider myself to be a conservative democrat and what this country needs is a "tax code" which would be supportive of a more equitable distribution of wealth.



Eitan Goralsky, Junior, History: It seems to me that the American public should be wary of a leader that favors such questionable sustenance as pork-rinds while turning his nose at broccoli. Keep in mind Reagan's favored jelly beans and look at the mess he got in.



Dawn Landry, Freshman, Psychology: I feel Bush is doing fine so far—he's human, he's sharp, and he knows what he wants and how to get it. I like it that he's from Maine. He's more a part of our world here.



William Sullivan, Professor of English: Bush's prime interest at this point seems to be to keep the Reagan-film running and yet appear as a caring, sensitive human. The result is a clash between illusion and reality and a worsening of the human and environmental tragedies that surrounds. I hope only we're on the last reel.



HOMECOMING

What do you want?

"Themestorming" session open to anyone who wants to help plan these exciting OCTOBER events.

Tomorrow, 7:00pm, Elliot Hall, G-53

**Parent-Family
Weekend**

The horror of 'Apocalypse' comes to Keene State

By Rachel Thibault
Staff Writer

Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now" is what all the critics have claimed it to be—a mesmerizing, haunting film full of terror and mysticism, focusing on the madness of the Vietnam War.

The movie will be shown by the Keene State College Film Society from Thursday, April 12 to Wednesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. There will be matinees at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 14 and Sunday, April 15. The movie will be shown in the 70 mm format, featuring Dolby sound. Special circuitry has been added to capture the film's stereo surround sound.

But what many of the critics did not tell you is how realistically many of the horrors of war are shown in the film. Men went out on missions just as alarming as Colonel Willard's, whose mission is to 'terminate the command' of decorated American officer Colonel Kurtz, after Kurtz has gone insane.

It is ironic Willard has been chosen to assassinate Kurtz. Willard's mind

seems to be deteriorating also, as he sits in his room at the start of the film, smearing his own blood all over his face. Kurtz's mental deterioration is considered quite severe by top military officials who are convinced that his methods are "unsound." He has been accused of murdering Vietnamese intelligence agents, an action not cleared through official channels.

Yet such unjustified, senseless murder was a common reality in Vietnam. Often, Americans in combat could not see an outward difference between South Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, but figured if they ran from you, they must be the enemy. More often, those who ran were simply afraid of Americans and the war technology that was destroying their country.

James Gibson, in his book "The Perfect War," points to these snap judgements and how the more dead Vietnamese there were, the higher a production 'quota' could be, so an officer could get a promotion. He also points out a common phrase used in body counting—"If it's dead and it's Vietnamese, it's VC."

With this kind of depraved moral reasoning behind Vietnam War logic, one can see how a Willard and a Kurtz could have existed as real people, however morally or mentally disturbed they may have been.

Willard's quest down the river is clouded by a sometimes over-stylized eeriness and somber darkness. Most of this is in keeping with the film's adaptation from Joseph Conrad's novel "Heart of Darkness." Voice-over narration keeps us informed as to what Willard is thinking, whether he wants to fulfill his mission or not.

His crew is young and, within the course of the trip, one can see them lose their naivete.

When Chef, a cook from New Orleans, gets out of the boat to look for mangoes, he encounters a tiger, which Willard shoots. Both men run back to the boat. Chef has been terrified by this experience and cries repeatedly "I just want to cook, I just want to cook."

The final scenes of Kurtz's strange jungle kingdom in Cambodia brings the viewer to realize just how insane Kurtz has become, and how vulnerable every soldier is to the trauma of

war atrocities.

"Apocalypse Now" is to be appreciated on two levels—for its hypnotic artistry of man in the Vietnam jungle, and its reality of moral degradation which resulted in senseless death and destruction. Both levels should be enjoyed for what they are, and you should suspend—if not throw away—your disbelief.

Admission is \$5, \$4 for senior citizens, faculty, staff and students with I.D. Matinees are \$3. For more information, call the KSC Film Society at 352-1909, ext. 594.



Michelle Honde checks out the selections in the Keene State College bookstore.

Carvey from page 7.

few of Carvey's "Saturday Night Live" characterizations are brought to the film. Though they are great, if that was all that was in the film, then you could save the price of admission and just watch SNL. Although he only uses a few of his characters from SNL, including George Bush,

the rest are in the same vain, only more in depth, something that is impossible to achieve in a television format.

"Opportunity Knocks" does have some very funny moments. The plot is thin yet the performances are good which balances the movie out.



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Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

BASEBALL: The baseball team will compete against Plymouth State College at 1 p.m.
SOFTBALL: The softball team will face the University of Lowell at 2 p.m.
FILM: "Images of Women" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center in the basement of Huntress Hall.
CONCERT: The KSC Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

SOFTBALL: The softball team will play American International at 2 p.m. For more information, call ext. 333.
CONCERT: The KSC Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will perform at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center.
EVENT: Sigma Lambda Chi will sponsor an event from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

SOFTBALL: The softball team will compete against Plymouth State College at 1 p.m. For more information, call ext. 333.
BASEBALL: The baseball team will face Sacred Heart University at 1 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

EARTH WEEK ACTIVITY: The Trash Awareness Project begins at 8 a.m. in front of

the KSC bookstore.

ART SHOW: The Senior Art Show will be on display in the Main Lobby of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

FILM: "Quebec Whales and Labrador Tales" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

MEETING: The senior class will hold a meeting to discuss Senior Week at 9:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

HEALTH SCREENING: Health screening and testing of cholesterol, glucose and hemoglobin will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Coffee Shop.

EARTH WEEK EVENT: An Environmental Awareness Fair and bike sale will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Appian Way.

BROWN BAG LUNCH: A brown bag lunch focusing on "Leisure and our Life Careers" will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center.

EARTH WEEK EVENT: Frankie Brackley will speak about "Endangered Plant and Animal Species" at 7:30 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

EARTH WEEK EVENT: A field trip to the G.E. Robertson Paper Recycling Plant will leave at 4 p.m. from Appian Way.

EARTH WEEK EVENT: "Waste Management: As If the Future Mattered" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room followed by discussion.

CONCERT: The KSC Community Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center.

News Briefs

College assistance workshop offered

On Tuesday, April 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the directors of admissions of the 12 senior colleges in New Hampshire will host the Eighth Annual State College Fair at the Holiday Inn-Center of New Hampshire, in Manchester. Of special interest will be a workshop, "Applying to and Affording College" presented at 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

This workshop will assist students and their families in beginning the college search process and procedures for obtaining financial assistance. Admissions directors, financial aid officers and New Hampshire guidance coun-

sors will address general issues including admissions and financial aid application time-tables, standardized testing deadlines, and college requirements.

The Granite State College Fair will also feature a workshop on "Major Decisions." The session will focus on making decisions about academic majors, education and careers, and will be presented at various times throughout the morning and evening.

For more information, call Patrice Massa at the New Hampshire College and University Council, (603) 669-3432.

Wilderness classes to begin in May

May 19-20 the Appalachian Mountain Club offers a weekend of "Wilderness First Aid," designed for outdoor leaders and enthusiasts covering the basics of first aid with lots of hands-on practical work. Through classroom sessions and "mock rescues," basic first aid considerations are covered with a special emphasis on backcountry situations where extended care is necessary. Accident prevention through proper trip planning and equipment selection is stressed throughout the course.

Taught by the staff of Stonehearth Open Learning Opportunities (S.O.L.O.), a leader in wilderness emergency medicine and outdoor leadership training.

This course is conducted at Pinkham Notch Camp, the Northern New England Headquarters for the Appalachian Mountain Club. Its rustic lodge provides lodging, meals and information to hikers and skiers throughout the year.

Spring is approaching and the fish will soon be biting, so join the Appalachian Mountain

Club for an "Introduction to Fly Fishing." This intensive two-day workshop on April 21-22 will be taught by the staff of L.L. Bean's Fly Fishing School. Instruction will cover a wide range of topics including entomology and fly selection, tackle and casting, with discussions on the all-important ways to know how to find where the fish are biting. Fly rods will be available.

The course is based at Pinkham Notch Camp, the Northern New England Headquarters for the Appalachian Mountain Club. Its rustic lodge provides lodging, meals, and information to hikers and skiers throughout the year. For reservations and workshop information, please call or write Workshop Secretary, Appalachian Mountain Club, PO Box 298, Gorham, NH 03581, (603) 466-2727.

Jazz Ensemble to perform April 11

The 18-member KSC Jazz Ensemble will present its second on-campus concert of the 1989/90 season at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11, in the Alumni Recital Hall. The Ensemble, under the direction of Professor William Pardus, will present the concert as the culmination of a five-stop tour of Rhode Island and northern New Hampshire. Included in the program will be works by Count Basie, Glen Miller, and Duke Ellington, as well as selections by some of the top composer/arrangers in the country. Several selections will be led by KSC senior, Claudette Carignan.

Also included will be the first local performance of a new big band version of "El Anzar," an original composition by Pardus. Composed originally for a trio, the work retains some of the intimacy of a combo in the context

of a big band work and contains numerous solos.

Tickets are \$3.50, \$2 for senior citizens, students, and KSC faculty and staff with ID. For information, call the Brickyard Pond Box Office at 357-4041.

Subscribe to
The Equinox
 by calling
 Doug at
 352-1909, ext. 388.

FREE PIZZA*

What is happening for Senior Week?

Senior Meeting:
 Monday, April 16th, 9:30 p.m.
 Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Bldg.

* Seniors will be checked at door.

The Boyz

(Live)

Thursday 12th
 the Pub Club

Social Activities Council is

Meat Loaf P.R.E.S.E.N.T-I-N-G AND THE NEVERLAND EXPRESS



With special guest **ON FOUR**
Saturday April 21, 1990

Keene State College Spaulding Gymnasium
Doors open at 7:00 pm Showtime at 8:00 pm

Valid KSC ID Holder \$10.00
(2 tickets per ID)

General Public \$12.50

GENERAL ADMISSION:

TICKETS AVAILABLE:
Melody Shop- beginning April 9th
Student Union Accounting Office
and Ticketron/Teletron Locations

Many college students lie about sexual experience

(CPS) — Many collegians lie in order to have sex, a survey of California students has found. Psychologists Susan Cochran of California State University-Northridge and Vickie Mays of the University of California-Los Angeles recruited 665 Southern California collegians to answer questions about lying and sex. A total of 422 of the respondents said they were sexually active.

Of those sexually active, 34 percent of the men and 10 percent of the women said they had lied so their partner would have sex with them. Much higher percentages — 47 percent of the men and 60 percent of the women — said they had been lied to, the survey found.

Although those surveyed weren't chosen to represent college students in general, Cochran and Mays said the results show that asking dates about their sexual behavior won't guarantee protection from the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases because the answers can't always be believed.

One student said people at his school don't lie because most aren't too concerned about the sexual history of their partners.

"We're a little freer here with sexual attitudes," said Steven Segal a student government member at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. "I don't think (AIDS) is quite as big a concern here. We have wilder attitudes."

The results are especially troubling in light of a 1989 study by the American College Health Association

(ACHA) that found two out of every 1,000 collegians are infected with the AIDS virus.

"It's just another thing that shows students have to be very careful," said Joanne Hellebrand of the Maryland-based ACHA. "Students need to protect themselves even if they're pressured from their partner."

When asked what aspects of their past they would be most willing to lie about, 47 percent of the men and 42 percent of the women said they would understate the number of their sexual partners. Twenty percent of the men, but only 4 percent of the women, said they would lie about their results on a blood test for the AIDS virus.

The men were less likely than the women to confess to infidelity or tell a lover that they were also involved with someone else. Forty-three percent of the men and 34 percent of the women said they would "never" tell a lover about a single episode of infidelity. Twenty-two percent of the men and 35 percent of the women

said they would. Asked whether they would be honest if they were involved in to concurrent sexual relationships, most said "maybe". Sixty-five percent of the men and 61 percent of the women said they'd tell a partner about the other relationship "when (it seemed) safe to do so" or "only if asked."

Condom controversy continues on campuses

(CPS) — The occasional debate on whether condoms belong on campuses has emerged again.

At the University of Dayton in Ohio, students Russell Logue and John Petry are demanding that the administration stop the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA), a campus group, from passing out condoms on campus.

Controversies over condom distribution have arisen recently at Florida Institute of Technology, where the administration stopped a plan by the student paper to distribute condoms along with and editorial urging students to have a safe spring break.

Student editors at other schools, including the University of Arkansas

and Georgia State University, have successfully distributed condoms.

For the past two years, DSA members have marked Valentine's Day by passing out condoms inside cards that say, "Love safely." Because of the ensuing controversy, DSA passed them out again March 28 to "test the waters," DSA member Jon Wentz said.

University President Raymond Fitz, while criticizing the actions, did not forbid them.

Logue and Petry want administrators to ban condoms from being passed out at the Roman Catholic campus because it goes against church teaching, which says using contraceptives is wrong.

At one time, the pair had even threatened taking their complaint to the National Conference on Catholic Bishops.

"They felt the university needed to make a clearer stand for students trying to follow Christian teachings on sexuality," said Father Bob Hogan, adviser of the Campus Ministry Evangelization Committee, of which both Logue and Petry are members.

During the first condom distribution in 1989, administrators issued a statement saying they didn't support the distribution. This year, DSA members weren't allowed to pass the condoms out in the student union.

Banning anything that challenges

Catholic doctrine would wipe out more than just condom distributions, Wentz says.

"We have books in the library against Catholic tradition, we have professors and students who are atheists...a lot of things here smack Catholicism in the face."

"We don't think condoms have magical powers to change people's morality," Wentz said.

At the University of Pittsburgh, for one, where the custom condoms feature a panther on the package, officials are trying to find out whether Pitt is entitled to a slice of the profits because the panther on the package resembles the school's Pitt Panther logo.

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New members welcome

Sports

KSC lacrosse team opens season at 3-0

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

The KSC lacrosse club posted its third victory of the season at Assumption College, winning by a score of 14-8.

Lacrosse club coach, Jim Draper said that going into the game last Sunday was difficult because the team didn't seem ready and a couple of players had injuries.

The game started out flat on the small, muddy Assumption field during the first five minutes of the game. The players quickly regained their composure and soon took a 5-2 lead by the end of the first quarter. During this time the KSC lacrosse team capitalized on a powerplay.

Draper said second string goalie, John Wilson did a super job after the first string goalie, Joe Fallon was injured in the first half.

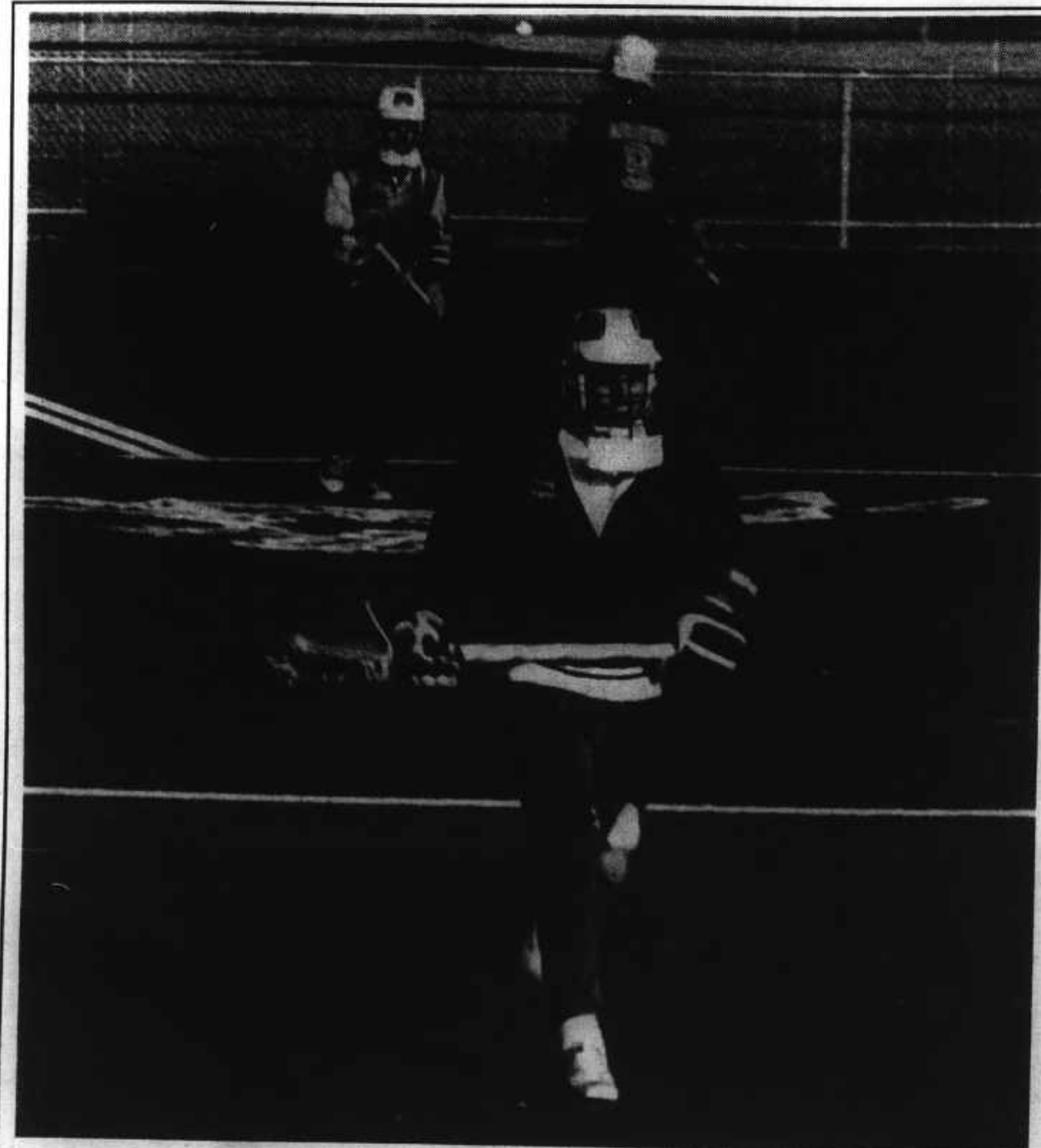
Nine out of the 14 goals came from the attack, and the leading scorer was Mark Chilicki, who had an "all world day" scoring six goals. Greg Harris had two, Eric "Magic" Johnson and

Patric Colligan had one goal each. Midfielder Mark Saville had two goals while Liam Daley and Justin Webber had one each. Draper said, "Overall, once we got going it was a solid team effort and I was very pleased with the effort both offensively and defensively."

Draper said that Assumption was the best lacrosse team they have played in three years and that the opposing team moved the ball very well during the game. He said he was disappointed that Bryant College canceled last Friday night's home game that was supposed to be at the new athletic complex.

The club will play its next game at home against Boston University, Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the new athletic complex.

Draper said, "This win makes us 3-0 this year but there is no time to sit on our accomplishments because we will be playing a superb lacrosse team this Saturday. This will be the toughest game in three years and we would love to have the support of the home crowd."



The KSC Lacrosse team breaks in the new Omniturf field during its practice last week. The Owls' next game is scheduled for Saturday at 2:00 p.m. against Boston University, at home.

Athletes of the Week

Chosen by
Sports Info.



Stephanie Soper

Softball player Stephanie Soper and baseball player Dan Keleher receive this week's athlete of the week award.

Soper, a pitcher for the Lady Owls, threw a complete game against Springfield College earlier in the week, which they won 6-1. She allowed only three hits in the game and the only run given up was unearned. This brought her ERA (earned run average) down to .48,



Dan Keleher

the best on the team. Keleher, a junior left fielder for the Owls went 2-5 in the game against Southern Vermont University. He got four RBI's (runs batted in) in the game, and improved his batting average to .278. He also increased his on-base percentage to .429 in that game. Keleher also played well in the outfield. The Owls won the game 17-2.

Tournament fever hits intramural basketball

By Kristi Severson
Staff Writer

As the Recreational Sports Intramural Basketball Tournament continues, the field of teams has been narrowed down from 15 to eight.

In the men's tournament on Monday, the Blazers defeated the Woody's 59-42. Blazer Brian Pickering earned a high score of 20 points. Jerry's Kids gained a 27-point spread to beat the 69'ers 73-46. Kids'

CORRECTION

Due to a production error in last week's Equinox, the names of the athletes of the week were inadvertently switched.

Terry Dimick and Scott Baldwin both had 23 points for the game's high score.

Bub's Boys were victorious over On Tap, ending with a score of 43-29. Bub's Boy point guard Liam Daly, had top score in the game with 18 points.

The Kamakazi's played a close game against Phi Mu Delta but came out victorious with a final score of 51-47. Phi Mu Delta's Mike Dube earned the high score of 16 points, while Kamakazi Scott Smith poured in 12.

In the women's tournament, The Freshman Hoopsters advanced on to the finals after defeating the Tigers 28-26. Top scorer for that game was

Hoopster Kim Karvonen with 12.

The Hoosiers moved on by defeating Eta Gamma Chi 45-16. Top scores were earned by Hoosiers' Hollie Eldridge and Eta Gamma Chi's Kara Peterson, each scoring a total of 10 points.

The women's championship game between The Freshman Hoopsters and The Hoosiers will be played tomorrow night at 7:30. The men's championship game will follow at 8:30.

Teams for the men's final game will be determined from the outcome of tonight's semi-finals. Jerry's Kids will face the Blazers and Bub's Boys will face the Kamakazi's. Both games are scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

NOVA-GROWTH Environmental Quality company offers Cyberspace FT/PT career opportunities to win-win achievers seriously demanding unlimited rewards. Minorities, handicapped EN-COURAGED! Call Mr. Rust 603-357-3659 for appointment.

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Notices

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SENIORS - Please attend class meeting Monday April 16th in the Waltz Lecture Hall at 9:30 pm. Free pizza!

Equinads

TO P.B.G. - I'll always love you! Take care and be good. Love, M

TO MY SA; BUCKWHEAT: Who are you? I've been smiling!!

S, K & K - I miss you guys. We must go out soon, it's time for a new picture. Scott

IF YOU CAN'T DEAL WITH SOME-

THING WIERD...Try classical music on Sunday mornings, WKNH 91.3

MIKE - I love you! Three words that can say so much. -Mary

SCOOTER - Me and Kate want to congratulate you on your new position.

TO MY BIG SIS: Jen Davis! You are the best! I love you. Thank you for everything! Love, Melissa

CASPER - What's your problem?

K.M. - Spot neck checks this summer! Beware. Dad

KIM - Kate and I will learn you to speak. S.M.

IT MUST BE SPRING...All the shoulders are coming out.

M.M. - Keep smiling so I have something to remember over the summer.

4B - Thanks for all the support. Luv, Kim.

GEEKMEISTER - These two years have been the best! If I didn't have you, I wouldn't have a smile. I love you more than anything! (Even chocolate!) Love, Gwendolyn

N.E. - Remember no matter what I do, or what I say, we are a team. I can't do it without you! And I'll try to remember that. - E.E.

SHAMOO!! You made it! EPY RULES - and so do you! Love ya - your big sister -Gig!

MICHELLE, BIRDSEY, PAULA & PELLET - you are the best big sisters! Love, Polygrip

MARYBETH - Congratulations and welcome to the family. Alesia, April and Shannon.

GADGET - Congratulations & welcome to the family!! We knew you could do it - you're awesome & we love ya!! Love, Pukey, Turtle, & Cheryl.

RANDI - Where did you sleep last Thursday night - the bathroom floor? Excellent choice!! Love, Dawn

LUMPY - When are you going to start paying rent? We hope you're enjoying being the new EPY house pet!

JENNY - Congratulations - I knew you could do it! Love, Grandma

TO MY BIG SISTERS - Thank for all the help. I love you all! Love, Ace MTSND

SIMON - Remember...practice makes perfect! Love, C

TO THE BONEHEAD I LIVE WITH: Thanks for everything, you mean the

world to me! Love, Kami

CURSEBEAR - Hey, my little mono baby - hope you feel better soon! I love you -M

BOOG - Google, google, google! Love, your little woozie.

CHILLY WILLY - Congratulations!! I knew you could do it. Welcome to EPY! Love ya - Your big sister -SWAN

I LOVE YOU MICHAEL U.

TO THE KSC WOMENS RUGBY TEAM - "Well alright, Rock all night!" You rule dudes! -Randi

PATTI WATTI, Have a most excellent 22nd birthday!! Love, Diana

KIM - You are a geek! -K.M

P- So, I beat you to it. That's O.K. I know you love me. FSU or not, I'll always be your baby. And remember - I'm a lover, not a fighter! hee-hee! Love, you "vogue" girl

HEY SIGMA STRIPPERS - Thanks for

the show! -Kappa Gamma

SAM, After the lamb chops what would you desire for dessert? -Your Naugthy Goat

KATE - Thank for being there for me. UR the BEST! Luv, Kim

BIN-HO - Yes, N.Y.C. W/O.M.P. is A.O. K. Ho-No

J + A - You will be missed. Don't forget N.O. and the Poconos. D.C.

YOU BAG OF - I love you. Kari

PARTY AT WILLOW COURTz Keith - no more "chicken McNuggets."

FRENCHIE - do it again?

GLEN - nice entertainment.

KINDE - you were out of hand. It was great! I love you all - Mingo

KAPPA GAMMA PLEDGE #3 has the BEST big sisters! I love you, E, Muffy, Noid, Q, and Fred! Love, Topsy

BARRY - Do you want a crumbcake? I love you! Love, Stacey

TINA - We miss you! Luv, the gang

HAPPY B-DAY - Vita and Sue ILY -Mitch

Classified Policy

The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Classifieds and Equinads should be submitted in the basket outside The Equinox office. The Equinox does not guarantee publication of any Equinad. If your Equinad does not appear, it must be resubmitted. Please limit submissions to one per person or organization and to 30 words or less.

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Sports

Lady Owls struggle through their tough division

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Lady Owls discovered just how tough the NECC conference is last Sunday, when they dropped both games of a doubleheader to the University of Bridgeport. The Lady Owls were shut out in the first game 2-0 and lost the second 5-4.

Coach Charlie Beach had warned the Lady Owls that their NECC competitors leave no room for mistakes. The University of Bridgeport is ranked second in New England and 10th in the nation for Division II schools. In addition, the Purple Knights are led by last year's NECC Rookie of the Year and Player of the Year, pitcher Kim Frazzel.

In the first game on Sunday, Frazzel pitched a one-hit shutout against the Lady Owls. The Lady Owls had freshman pitcher Kim MacLean on the mound. Beach was pleased with her performance despite the loss. "She threw a great game," Beach said. "They just had some timely hitting and smart base running."

If NECC play does nothing else for you, it will educate you. The Lady Owls came back ready to play in the second game of the doubleheader. Behind the pitching of freshman Stephanie Soper, the Lady Owls took

the Purple Knights into extra-innings before losing 5-4.

Bridgeport started things out by getting two runs early. The Lady Owls hung tough, though and tied the score in the fourth behind the hitting of Sophomore Jan Schou who had a two-run single. The score remained tied until KSC scored a run in the 10th. But Bridgeport came right back in the bottom of that inning and answered with a run of their own.

With the battle winding down, the Lady Owls scored a run in what would be the last extra-inning of the game. With a 4-3 advantage going into the bottom of the 13th inning, the University of Bridgeport Purple Knights scored two runs to finish off the Lady Owls.

The games against Bridgeport were the first in the conference for Keene State. Beach said the Lady Owls just have to look ahead. "I try to control the things I can control and ignore the things I can't control. When you play in this conference, there's no room to breathe. You can't make mistakes."

Beach added further that it was the "little things" that the Lady Owls needed to work on. The Lady Owls will have to live with the loss, but learn from it as there are many more tough games ahead. They take on the University of Lowell at home today. The NECC conference game is scheduled for 2 p.m.

KSC men's track team successful at competition

By Tanya Horne
Staff writer

The Fitchburg Invitational Track and Field competition was held last weekend. Six track and field teams competed. The meet started off with a bang for the Keene State men's team. Freshman runner Dan Ashton achieved a fourth place finish in the half mile run with a time of 2:06. Matt Castaldy placed first in his heat for the quarter-mile sprint. Derek Sawyer, Shane Brainerd and George Adams placed in the top five for the half-mile event.

Coach Peter Thomas has produced numerous All-American runners during his career at Keene State.

Bob Bischoff is one of those All-Americans. Bischoff competed in indoor track and field this winter. He placed fifth at the National Track and Field competitions held in North Dakota during spring break. Last Saturday at Fitchburg State, Bob slipped by his opponents in the mile to grasp first place.

Capping off the day was Steve McSweeney's third place finish in the 3.1 mile event.

The men's and women's track team are just beginning their meets, and in the following weeks both of the Owls teams will be competing every weekend at different regional competitions. All of the teams' meets will be away due to the fact that KSC does not have a track.



The EQUINOX

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20 PAGES

Senate revises Add/Drop policy

By Michele McHose
Assistant News Editor

The KSC student senate revised the Add/Drop policy last Wednesday, which will allow students to finalize their schedules on the first day of classes.

Thomas M. Richard, director of academic advising and author of the new policy, said he has been working on the proposal for almost a year.

According to the new policy, the Add/Drop period will begin on the first day of classes and end after seven days.

The policy also stipulates students will be required to attend the first class meeting of each course they are registered for, or to make arrangements with the instructor to maintain their seat in the class.

Richard said the policy was revised

to alleviate some of the current problems students and faculty face during the Add/Drop period.

The problems, he said, are the "two week Add/Drop period interferes with course progress;" the students will have already missed 10 to 15 percent of the course by the end of the second week; and "students are not utilizing the course selection process properly."

"Students have a responsibility to pick their classes during the clean-up Add/Drop period [before the close of the semester]," Richard said.

Richard also said students find it difficult to add a course at the first class meeting. He believes the new policy will alleviate that problem because students will know on the first day of classes whether or not the course can be added.

Ann Britt Waling, interim vice president of academic affairs, said she thinks it is a good change and it is critical that students participate in the end of the semester clean-up course selection process.

Waling said the administration has made "a great effort to meet the student demand."

Brett Nolte, member of the KSC Senate, said he is in favor of the new policy and "that is the way it should have been all along."

Nolte added "traditionally, students don't worry about the first day of class and don't realize that their absence is creating a problem."

Richard said, we have to design a course selection process that revolves around the change in available seats because of the fall add/drop period.

Mallat details campus phone proposal

By Jennifer Thamel
Staff Writer

Keene State College students will have telephone and computer hook-ups in their rooms next year, with an additional charge of \$75 per semester, said Vice President of Resource Administration Robert Mallat at last night's student assembly meeting.

On Monday, the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees Financial Affairs Committee approved \$2.5 million to install a communications system on campus.

However, the proposal must be approved by the Trustee's Capital Strategic Planning Committee and the entire board on April 23.

Mallat said the additional charge would cover the costs of the phone system.

"What the \$150 [a year] pays for is a telephone outlet on the wall in the rooms," Mallat said.

This system, according to Mallat, will allow students to dial on campus

extensions and Keene area phones with no charge. Incoming calls can also be received, he said. Students will not have to go through the campus switchboard, he added.

If students wish to make long distance calls, they will have to go through the Bursar's office to establish a line of credit, Mallat said.

Although the details on how the line of credit will be arranged are not fully defined, Mallat said students will be able to set an amount of credit to be used for long distance calls. Notifying students whose credit is depleted is another technicality that must be worked through, he said.

Students will be billed at the current New England Telephone and AT&T rates, Mallat said.

For an additional five to ten dollars a month students would be able to receive recorded messages through "Voice Mail," Mallat said.

The college is supplying the wires for the new communication system, but students must supply their own

phones. He added there will be a list of compatible phones provided.

Assembly member Kevin Vander Woude said some students may not want to have phones for an additional charge of \$75 per semester due to the recent tuition increase.

However Delina Hickey, interim vice president of student affairs, said more than 400 students recently returned telephone surveys. She said an overwhelming 90 percent were in favor of phone service.

Mallat said, "It's either all or nothing," referring to the extensive cabling task. All the rooms must be done at one time. The installation will take place during the summer when all the residence halls are empty, Mallat said.

Mallat said there is a \$75,000 a year maintenance cost for this "switch." The \$150 a year charge will cover the capital cost, installation, on-going maintenance and administration costs, Mallat said.



Joceyln Bauer Gardner, a first grade student at Wheelock School and designer of the Earth day t-shirt, and CSC member Jackie Caserta display the winning design.

'Meet the Media' day to feature Arthur Miller

By Karen Dicey
News Editor

Harvard Law Professor Arthur Miller will be featured in tomorrow's "Meet the Media" day, sponsored by the Keene State Office of Career Services.

According to Patricia Campbell, director of career services, Miller will be joined by various regional media professionals. He will moderate a panel discussion on the topic of "Privacy in the Media."

"Professor Miller is a preeminent legal consultant who can orchestrate interaction among the panelists and the audience in an informative and dramatic way," said Campbell.

Miller is best known for his syndicated television programs, "Miller's Court" and "Headlines on Trial." He has published more than 25 books on

court procedure and has a strong interest in the right of privacy, a subject about which he has written, testified, and debated.

Campbell said "Meet the Media" day will be an opportunity for students to meet and interact with local media representatives in addition to being a "fun and meaningful event" for the panelists.

Panel members include Fritz Wetherbee of N.H. Public Television; Ruth Sterling, public relations consultant; Jeanne Shaheen, Democratic political consultant; Jim Rousmaniere, editor and president of *The Keene Sentinel*; Sharon Ostow, publisher of *Leisure Weekly*; Keene State journalism professor Rose Kundanis; Jim Kennedy, editor and publisher of business newsletters;

Miller to page 6

KSC Owls sophomore pitcher Kim Slauenwhite does battle against University of Bridgeport earlier in the week.

Equinox/Dick Brandt

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