

# Sports

## Men's team grabs second NECC win

By Neal Roper  
Staff Writer

Last week was not a typical one for the Keene State Men's Basketball team. They won one game, then they were blown out of another; two things that have not happened much in this long and frustrating season.

The week started out on a positive note with a win over the University of Lowell, 65-63 last Wednesday.

It was an electrifying game with neither team pulling away at any point. The bench came up huge for the Owls, filling in when they were needed and making their presence felt.

After a tight first half, which Keene led 34-33, both teams came out flying in the second. It looked as though the Owls were ready to pull away, when they went on a 6-0 run that put them ahead 47-41, but Lowell came right back to tie it up, and eventually gain the lead, 51-48.

Keene then took the lead back, 53-51, on a John Koester three-pointer with nine minutes left.

From there the game remained close.

In the final minutes of play, neither team had a lead greater than three points, and both teams hit some big shots.

One of the biggest was Derrick Aiken's three-pointer, that gave the

Owls the lead for good, 61-59.

After a Lowell basket cut the lead to one, senior Brain Dana hit a turn around jump shot that put Keene back up by three, with only 56 seconds remaining.

Lowell had a chance to win, but with the score 65-63 and time running out, Aiken blocked an attempted three-pointer to diminish all chances of a last second upset.

After the game, Men's Basketball Coach Don Kelbick praised his bench. "Nelson (Peterson) had a big block and rebound in the first half," he said, "and Brian Dana's contribution speaks for itself."

Tracy Allen also came up big, scoring five points, grabbing six rebounds and blocking three shots, in only 13 minutes.

Dana had nine points, including a big one in the final minute; in the last home game of his basketball career at KSC.

As for the starters, John Koester remained consistent, leading the team in scoring with 21 points.

Derrick Aiken, who was playing with a sore back that had kept him from practicing the two previous days, scored nine points, pulled down six rebounds and blocked three shots.

"He (Aiken) came from nowhere to hit the shot (three-pointer that put Keene ahead 62-59)," Kelbick said, "he couldn't bend over, (and) could

hardly walk."

But good things do not last forever, and the Owls were brought back down to earth rather rudely, by the Purple Knights of Bridgeport. Keene was routed 85-60 last Saturday.

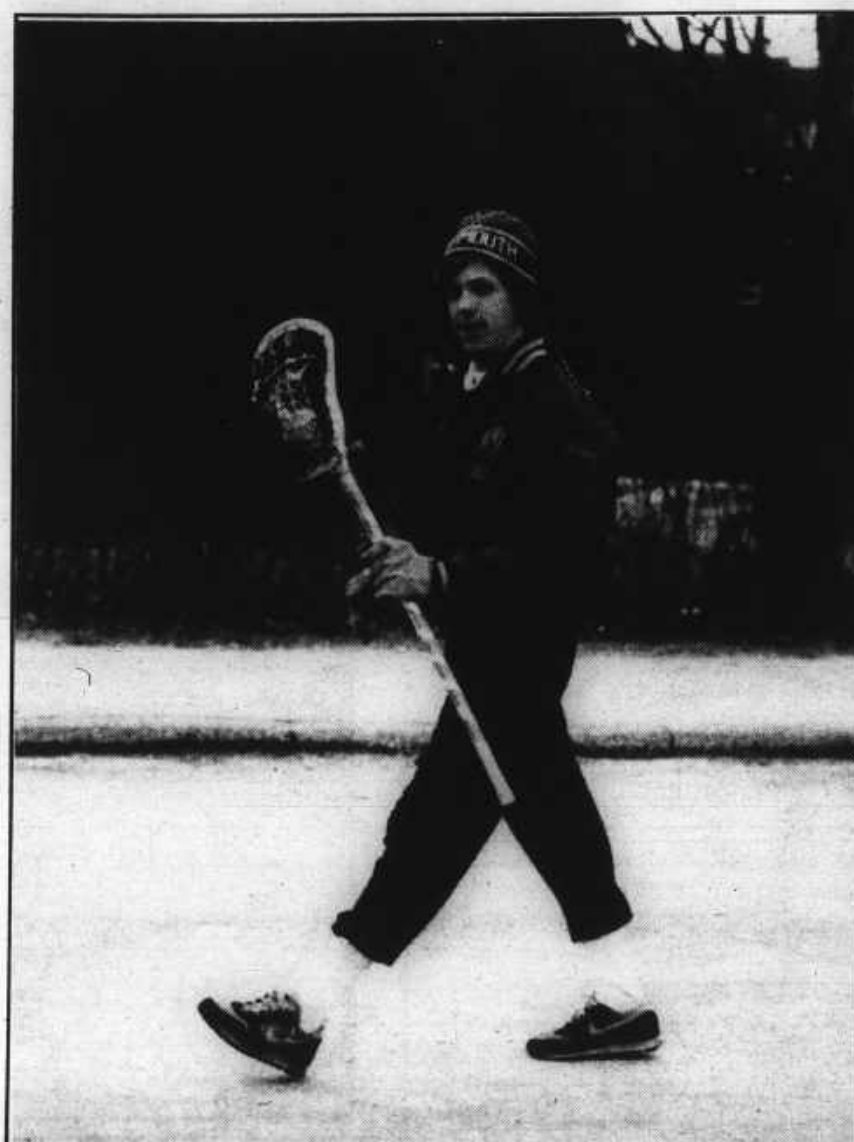
Neither team shot well in the game. Keene only managed to shoot 39 percent from the floor, Bridgeport did not shoot much better, hitting only 42 percent from the floor. The Purple Knights were more aggressive on the boards, out rebounding Keene 47-34.

At halftime, the Owls were already deep in a hole, trailing by 15 points, 46-31. It was a deficit that was just too tough for KSC to overcome.

Koester again led Keene with 15 points, Allenby Lyson scored 13 and Steve Pollard had 10. Tracy Allen made his presence felt off the bench with seven rebounds leading the team in that department, along with Brain Nash.

The Owls continue gearing up for the playoffs this week, playing at the University of New Haven tonight and at Franklin Pierce on Saturday. Both games will start at 7:30.

Kelbick says three things have to be improved upon before the playoffs start, "we have to do a better job on the glass, we have to cut turnovers down, and we have to do a better job on offensive concept (discipline)." But he says, "We're ready to play now."



Equinox/Anne Korzun  
Patrick Colligan makes his way down Appian Way to Lacrosse practice. The Owls first game is March 24.

## Keene State Ski Team gears up for Eastern Championship

(Sports Information) Gearing up for the Eastern Championships next weekend, the Keene State Ski Team had another great weekend, using consistent and strong skiing at Brody Mountain in the Williams College Carnival. Nick Morse came up with some impressive results, placing 18th in slalom and 22nd in giant slalom. Joe Krasniewicz, with a strong 28th finish, gave the men's team the push to move them into a sixth overall position.

Evan Breen produced a 32nd placing in the giant slalom. Dean Cardinale and Stefan Zwahlen, are proving to be the backbone of the team with consistent finishes in the top 30.

For the women's team, Christi Lucas continues to make huge strides in her skiing. In the first run she finished 21st on an icy and technical course. However, she had bad luck on her second run and was eliminated. Kim Heseltine, Sarah Edwards and Chris Shea are skiing well with consistent places.

The KSC nordic team has been getting strong finishes from Becky Wheeler and Keith Kopp. Wheeler's strength is the 15k freestyle and she is looking for a top 20 finish at the championship. Kopp's specialty is the 20k classical.

Next week Keene State will race in the Div. I NCAA Eastern Championships at the Middlebury College Carnival and the team is looking for strong showing from Morse, Krasniewicz and Christi Lucas.

**Spring Sports  
are almost here!  
Help the Equinox  
cover the varsity, club  
and rec-sports.  
Call Joe at  
extension 2413**

## Outstanding support of Owl athletics



Equinox/Anne Korzun  
Keene State College President Judith Sturnick and Director of Athletics Joanne Fortunato present Tracy Messer of P.C. Connection with the third Business and Industry Day Award.

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TREASURE HUNT



# The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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28 PAGES

## Spread of genital warts increasing on campus

Condyloma trend extends nationwide

By Mark Nicholson  
Assistant News Editor

Although cases of certain sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) have decreased, according to Keene State Health Services, there has been a dramatic increase in cases of genital warts on campus at Keene State.

Nurse Practitioner Carla Medved said the increase is not unique to Keene State and warned against possible paranoia on campus.

"[The increase of genital warts] on campus is no more than the increase [of genital warts] in the general public," Medved said. "It's not like the herpes scare or the AIDS threat." Medved said. "[Genital warts] have been around for 1,000 years. They're not fatal."

The genital wart virus, Condyloma is one of more than 60 viruses which belong to the classification human papillomavirus (HPV). Certain types of HPV can cause warts on the hands or feet as well as visible genital warts. Genital warts are growths or bumps that appear on the vulva, in or around the vagina or anus, on the cervix and

on the penis and the scrotum. According to a pamphlet distributed by Health Services, genital warts may be raised or flat, single or multiple, small or large or clustered together. Some HPV can be invisible.

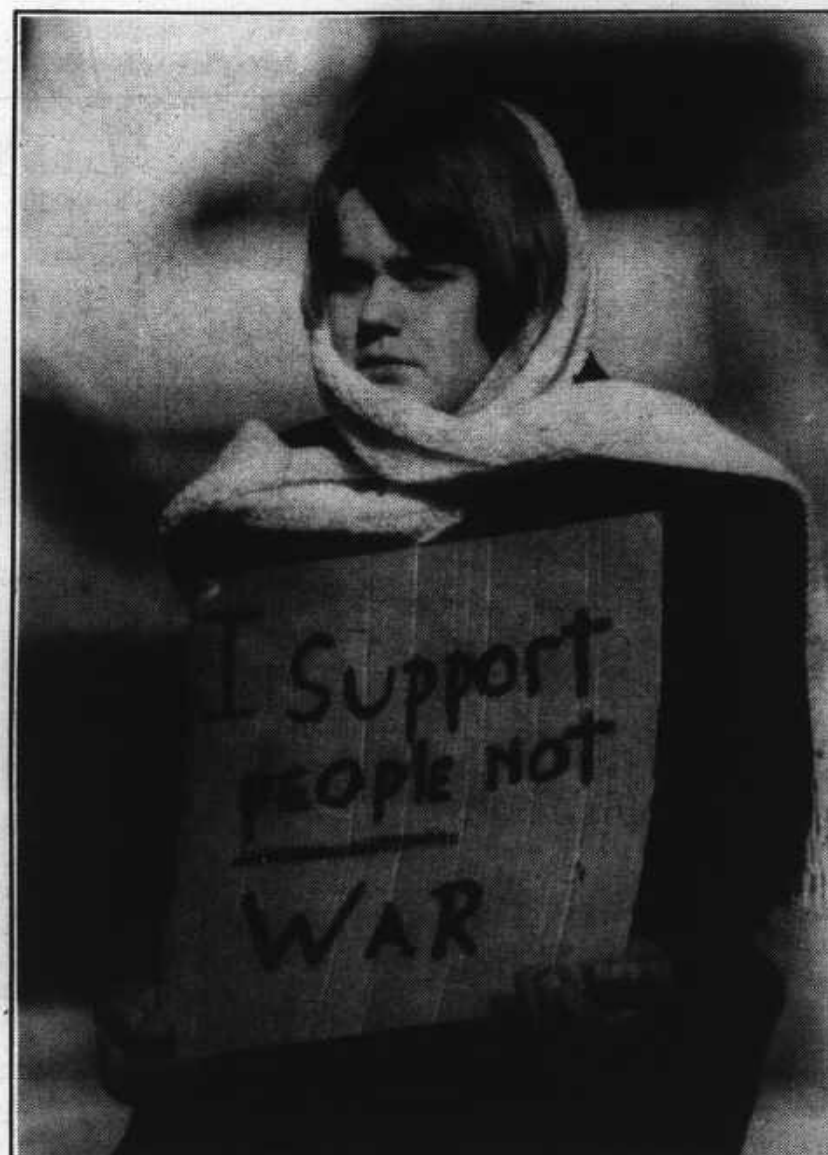
The invisible kind, subclinical HPV infection, are detected through special tests such as physical exams for men and pelvic exams for women.

A Pap smear is one way of early HPV detection in women. A Pap smear is a test designed to detect precancerous changes in a woman's cervix. According to Health Services, women should have these tests annually.

Genital warts are seldom considered dangerous, although some have been linked to cervical cancer in women. However, according to Health Services, early detection from annual Pap smear tests makes it possible to treat damaged cervical tissue.

Medved said the symptoms caused by the genital wart virus, Condyloma, are relatively less worrisome than

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Equinox/P.J. Garcia  
Rosemary Ripley of Keene holds a sign letting her feelings be known at Central Square in Keene.

## Arrest made in Fiske Hall arson case

By Scott McPherson  
Executive Editor

Approximately three weeks after a small fire in Fiske Hall, a 20-year-old former Keene State College student is facing arson charges.

Vernon L. Townsend, Jr., of Amherst, N.H., was arrested and charged Feb. 8 in relation to the incident.

According to Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey, the student has been through the college judicial process, but could not give any more information. Following the fire, which occurred Feb. 4, Hickey said Townsend received support from the counseling center.

"We have dealt with it in our judicial process," Hickey said.

Hickey said Townsend is no longer a student at the college, but she could not disclose the reasons.

According to Keene Police Corporal B.E. Wante, Townsend was released on personal recognisance

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## Is an interactive network part of USNH future?

By Christina Hicks  
Staff Writer

The schools which make the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) may soon use video telephones to communicate.

A steering committee is investigating a complex communications system for the college system, local businesses, and local schools. USNH appointed an advisory

group to probe the possibilities of telephone lines to relay live transmissions through cameras.

Keene State Dean of Sciences Gordon Leversee and Interim Dean of Professional Studies Stephen Cone were appointed to serve on the 10-member committee.

Leversee said the idea of interactive networks "appears to be technology with a bright future."

Interactive networks have many

options. One is a cable connection which could link two sites enabling people to communicate back and forth on a television screen.

A simpler, less expensive version of this would only enable the receiving television to present images.

With this system, Leversee said many events in New Hampshire could be relayed to connected sites. Workshops could be held on two

different campuses and people could interact from both campuses. Lectures could have larger audiences by using the system and could enable people to "attend" without being physically present at the lecture site.

Cultural events could be shared with the public more if the network made viewing more accessible. Special training sessions could be conducted at a business without people having to travel great

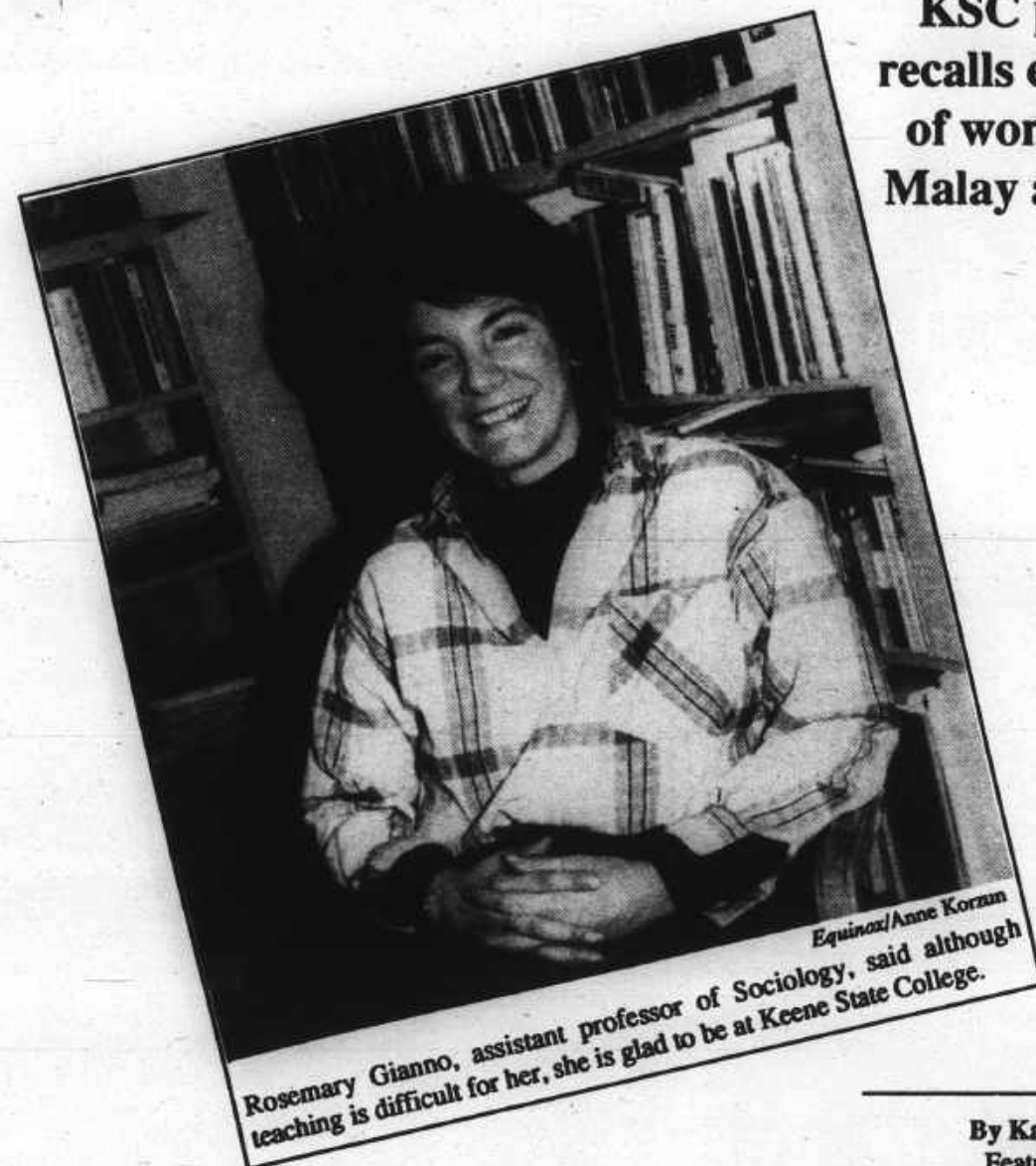
distances. Another possibility would provide for the transmission of special classes in which upper level courses could be offered only at one campus.

Leversee said normal television cameras could be used to relay the signals. Microphones and a control board would also be

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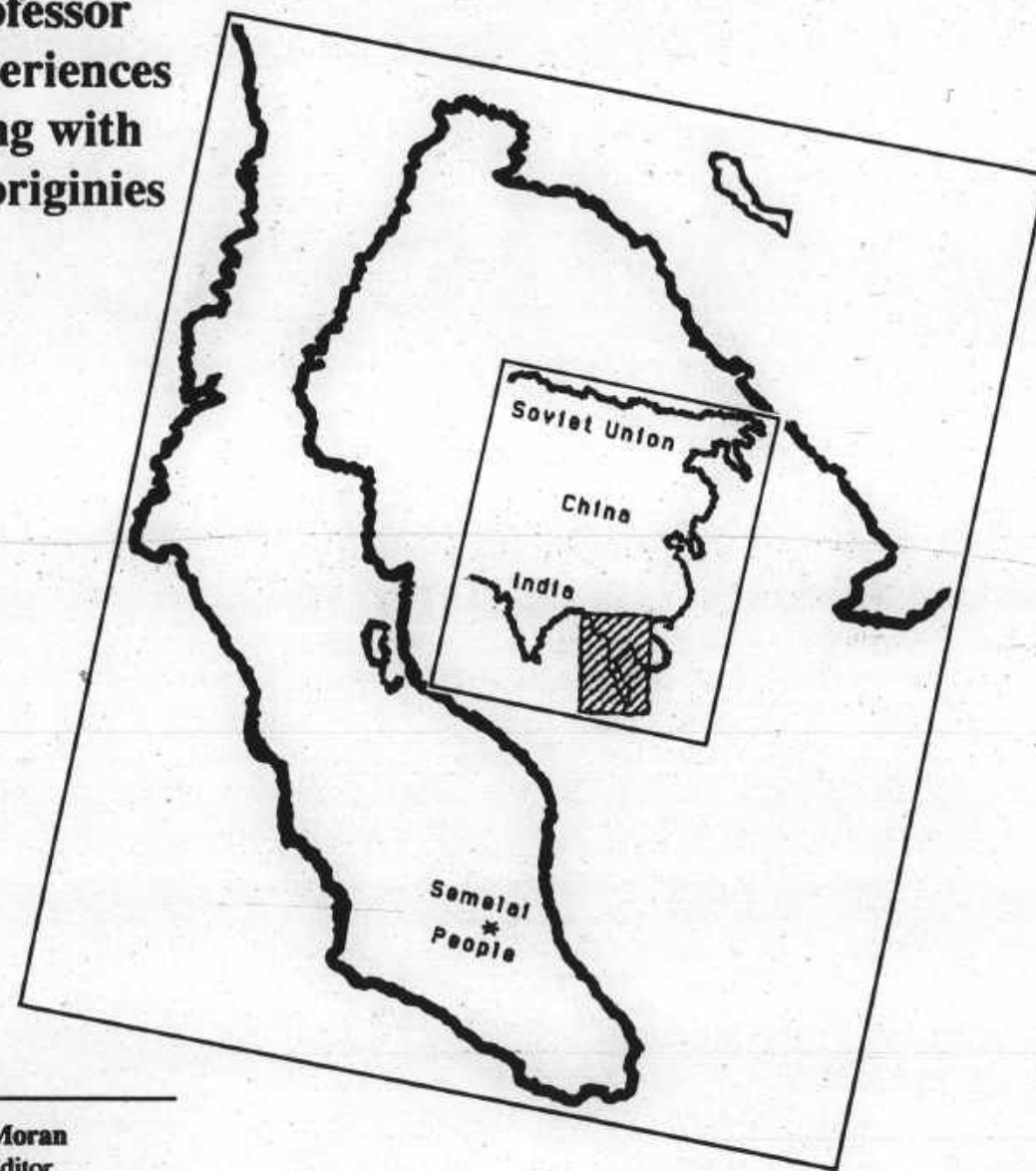


# Archaeology: not an overgrown treasure hunt



Rosemary Gianno, assistant professor of Sociology, said although teaching is difficult for her, she is glad to be at Keene State College.

**KSC professor recalls experiences of working with Malay aboriginals**



By Kathy Moran  
Features Editor

At first glance, the small office filled with books and cardboard boxes marked "skulls," is not where you would expect to find Rosemary Gianno.

A seemingly shy person who is prone to blushing, assistant professor of Sociology Rosemary Gianno is a far cry from the "Indiana Jones" archaeologist stereotype for at least three reasons: As an Ethnoarchaeologist she studies present day people, her work is not an overgrown treasure hunt, and she is very serious about her work.

Gianno said she knew she wanted to be an archaeologist when she was only eight years old. She had always enjoyed history, the more ancient the better. She remembers walking with her uncle as she told him her plans. His reply: It wasn't a good job for a girl, she might get dirty. But she didn't let that stop her.

Originally from New York City, Gianno took her first archaeology course in high school, and graduated from Queens College in New York City with a bachelor's degree in

Anthropology in 1976. She then completed her Master's and Doctorate degrees at Yale University in 1978 and 1985.

Although Gianno has worked on various archaeological sites, she said the work for her doctoral dissertation is her life's main focus of study. When she became interested in Ethnoarchaeology, the exploration of the relationship between behavior and material remains, she chose to work with the aboriginal Semelai people who live in the jungle region in the southern Malay Peninsula. Understanding present-day behavior and customs gives anthropologists a good foundation for investigating the past, she said.

Gianno said she chose to study in Malaysia because the area has such cultural diversity. There are many religions—Islam, Buddhist, and Catholic, and many old world customs are still observed, such as resin gathering.

Gianno's published doctoral dissertation, "Semelai Resin

Technology," is about the resin gathering customs of the Semelai people. Resin is the sap that runs from trees, such as maple sap or rubber. Her decision to study the resins and their relationship to the people was based on the importance of the resin trade in the ancient world, she said. The resins are still used for many things today, including incense, perfume, jewelry, glue and boat caulk, and the colors in the resins can be used for painting, she said. Because of the expertise she accumulated in her studies, Gianno is often called on by other people who study resins, including biologists working for the Smithsonian Institute. Her dissertation work was more than just working with resins, though.

She arrived in Malaysia on Jan. 1, 1980. It was like being a child again, like starting over, she said.

Because Gianno had originally intended to study another aboriginal group in Malaysia she had learned a small amount of that language, but didn't have the opportunity to study the Semelai language. The only way she could converse with the people

was through her limited knowledge of Malaysian, but this amounted to conversations like: "Are you going to bed now?" "Yes, I'm going to bed now." "Are you going to wash now?" "Yes, I'm going to wash now." Very general conversations, Gianno said.

During her one- and a-half years living with and studying the Semelai, Gianno lived in a log hut with a family—the mother, Eng, the father, Hokin and the son, Baki who was also her assistant.

These huts, Gianno said, were built off the ground because it is cleaner. Food remnants from meal preparation are just washed away with water through the slats in the floor. The animals, such as chickens, raised by the Semelai then eat the food that falls to the ground. There was no running water or toilet facilities.

At least there were no indoor facilities. The day she arrived, she was led by a girl to where the people wash. It was literally a swamp, she said. There were reeds and plants

growing everywhere, and the children playing earlier had stirred up the dirt in the water so it wasn't clean. "Not to mention what was in the water," she said. Leeches were very common, and more than once Gianno found them stuck to her ankles.

"Oh, I have lots of stories," she said. Although she was never afraid of snakes, Gianno did stop short one day as a poisonous Krait snake—neon blue in the middle and neon red at both ends—crossed her path. She just turned around and walked the other way.

There was also the time when Eng, the woman Gianno stayed with, took a block of dried resins from a stack and found a nest of baby mice. She just put the block back and left the mice there, Gianno said. Weeks later when Eng again went to move the block, instead of finding the mice, a cobra popped up. She screamed and let the block drop, and her son very bravely chopped the snake in half.

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## TRIO prepares future students

By Susanna Hallenbeck  
Staff Writer

The fifth annual National TRIO Day was Feb. 23. The regional celebration was held last Saturday at the College of Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

TRIO is a trio of programs used to help high school students develop the necessary skills for continuing their education.

The TRIO program is federally funded and helps students who aren't yet prepared for attaining a higher education. The program includes Student Academic Support Services, Talent Search, Educational Opportunity Centers, Upward Bound, and a new program, the Ronald McNaire Post Baccalaureate.

Keene State College President Judith Sturmeck stressed the importance of the college's participation in the celebration.

"This commitment is an important part of the foundation of Vision 2000—and relates directly to our diversity, community-building and equality of life pursuits," President Sturmeck said.

Six Upward Bound participants from local high schools and two staff members, Dwight Fischer and Doug

Tanner, from Keene State College attended the celebration.

"These TRIO programs help students overcome both social and economic barriers which limit access to post-secondary education by providing the foresight and preparation necessary to gain entrance to college," Sturmeck said. "In addition, Student Academic Support Services provides the continuing supportive services that individual students need to achieve academic competence and strengthen their skills and motivation to succeed."

According to Dwight Fischer, the assistant director of Upward Bound, the programs are used to help give students the support they need by giving them a number of group tasks to work on. This gives students the opportunity to work with different people and helps them form a positive attitude about pursuing their education.

"The programs are essential to ensure that students from all backgrounds have equal access to colleges and opportunities," Fischer said. "This is a celebration of success and to ensure the support of future programs."

Assistant to the President Gary Esqate said the program "relates to

the mission of a public institution to provide access to higher education to people who did not acquire the skills needed for college.

"There are people who have fallen through the cracks and we don't want that," he said. "It is our responsibility to have the support groups needed to bring them up to the appropriate levels."

This trio of programs was celebrated simultaneously throughout the nation. "The programs have a history of success," Fischer said.

Fischer helped develop a new challenge for the day's program. This new challenge is called the Eclipse Challenge. Eclipse is an acronym for Exercises in Collaborative Learning and Innovative Problem Solving.

Diverse students throughout New England competed in a unique sort of scholars bowl. Teams were made up of six students, one from each of the New England states.

"What is neat about the Eclipse Challenge is that students from different cultures, backgrounds and areas work together in teams and share their perspectives," Fischer said.



Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey talks with Soviet guests, Rector Alexander T. Korotkevitch and Professor Slava Zaitsev Monday at a welcoming reception.

## Activities scheduled for Women's History Month

The Keene State College President's Commission on the Status of Women has coordinated many activities to recognize March as Women's History Month.

"The Commission hopes that the students and faculty will take advantage of what is being offered and that men are equally invited to attend these events," staff writer at College Relations, Jan Haman said. The following events will take place at Keene State College throughout the month.

• **Exhibit by Women Artists**  
March 11-28 at Rhodes Hall from 9-4 p.m.

• **"Gender and Ethnicity"**  
March 12 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Mary Kalantzis, Fulbright Scholar in Residence, and senior research fellow at the Centre for Multicultural Education at the University of Wollongong, will speak about diversity.

• **Open House**  
Wednesday, March 13 at 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 6-8:30 p.m.

Women's Resource Center in Huntress Hall Basement.

• **"The Art of Biography"**

Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m.  
At the Alumni Recital Hall.

The author Doris Kearns Goodwin, a former professor of government at Harvard University will speak.

• **"Take Back the Night" march**  
Friday, March 15 at 7 p.m.  
In front of the Hale building.

"March to support everyone's right to feel safe and be free of fear." Keynote speaker will be Susan Overton of the New Hampshire Women's Lobby.

A reception will follow in the Women's Resource Center and refreshments will be served.

• **"Coffee House"**  
Sunday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m.  
In the Coffee Shop at the Student Union.

Music will be performed by Cozy Sheridan.

• **"Where are Women in the 90s?"**

Tuesday, March 19 from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. at Butler Court Great Hall. Brown bag lunch with syndicated columnist Joyce Maynard.

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## Green brings alcohol awareness

By Jeff Becker  
Staff Writer

"Drink responsibly" was the message given by Mike Green in his lecture on alcohol and drug abuse Wednesday, Feb. 20 in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Green is a former athlete and recovering alcoholic who has been sober for thirteen and a half years. He is an alcohol and drug educator and appears at more than 400 colleges nationwide each year.

He said alcohol abuse is prevalent among college students, many of whom think "college is the Disney World of alcohol."

Green's program encouraged people to drink sensibly rather than not at all. During his lecture, Green used comedy and down-to-earth language college students could relate to. He said we are in a new era of alcohol awareness. Green said he is a realist and understands people are going to drink no matter what anyone says, so he emphasizes responsible drinking.

Green outlined four stages of drinking and asked members of the audience to try to classify themselves.

The first stage Green listed was the social awareness stage. This person

drinks between six and 25 times a year. Green said this person doesn't have a drinking problem.

The second stage is what Green dubbed the boozier stage. A person in this stage drinks 26 to 100 times a year. The boozier often wakes up the next morning with a hangover and is useless for the rest of the day.

A person who drinks 150 or more times a year is in the out-of-control category, according to Green. This person is on the way to having a serious problem.

Green said a person who drinks 200 or more times a year is in the dependent category. A dependent person is either an alcoholic or risks becoming one. At this stage a person should consider getting help Green said, but he stressed that attending Alcoholics Anonymous should strictly be the decision of the individual with the problem.

Green also said people who drink between 100 and 150 times a year should think about making a change. One option Green offered was to cut back on drinking. Instead of getting drunk 100 times a year, he said the person should set a goal to drink only 75 times a year.

During the lecture, Green picked out people who gave good answers or

comments and told them they would be sent t-shirts. These shirts are printed with the logo "2-H.A.L.T." The logo stands for Hungry, Angry, Lonely, and Tired.

Green said hungry stands for the suggestion that people planning to drink should eat a large meal before drinking to help absorb the alcohol.

He said angry means those who are angry about something should not go out drinking because this action will magnify the anger.

He said lonely means a person who is feeling alone and who could misinterpret sexual advances by the opposite sex should not drink. Green said unwanted sexual advances can lead to rape. He warned males not to get themselves in that kind of situation.

Green said tired symbolizes people who party on the weekends and are often fatigued and should never drive a vehicle.

Green concluded his lecture by introducing two friends. One, a former Boston College football coach who never got into drinking and the other a recovering alcoholic who has been sober for 20 years. Both emphasized Green's point of drinking responsibly.

Green to page 6



# Editorial Page

## Opposing views--The path to a new vice president The obvious choice

Behind the able leadership of President Judith Stumick the Keene State College community has been making solid efforts towards Vision 2000.

An important facet in reaching the goal of Vision 2000 has been the use of the national search to fill administrative positions at all levels.

These searches provide the college with an opportunity to bring to the community a highly qualified candidate with a diverse background. The administrative ranks of Keene State College are already scattered with successful search candidates.

The vice president for finance and planning, the director of the student union, the dean of arts and humanities and the director of institutional advancement are a few of the positions that have been filled through the national search process.

What happens though, when a competent and experienced person already holds a position on a temporary level?

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey has filled the role vacated by Barbara Rich since last March. Now, nearly a year later, Hickey's fate lies partially in the hands of Stumick and ultimately in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

There are two options that Stumick must choose between: A vote of confidence by Stumick, for Hickey, would say to the board of trustees that Hickey is the college's choice for vice president for student affairs. Stumick's other option would be to recommend a costly national search to find a new person to fill the position, thus eliminating Hickey as a candidate altogether.

Soon, Stumick must make her decision.

Stumick appointed Hickey at a time

*Editor's Note: The look of this week's editorial page has changed to accommodate two, opposing editorials. Traditionally, the editorial represents the view of the newspaper. However, this week the editorial board was divided on which stance, if any, the newspaper should take. Each member of the editorial board was given an opportunity to support the views through one of the two editorials appearing here. Not every editor chose to support either view.*

**The EQUINOX**  
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE  
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## The unfortunate choice

Twelve months ago, close to 1,000 Keene State College students found a common reason to gather on the lawn in front of Hale Building.

Barbara Rich, then the vice president for student affairs, was on medical leave when students returned from Spring Break. Many students, not convinced Rich was ill, decided instead she was being forced out of office because she was a tireless student advocate.

Rich resigned, after almost a week of protests by students, saying only "the college and I have differences that cannot be resolved."

Keene State President Judith Stumick appointed Delina Hickey to fill Rich's vacancy on an interim basis. Amid the chaos and upheaval of the time, Stumick made a choice that few could argue with today.

Twelve months later though, the time has come to choose the path which will lead to a permanent vice president for student affairs.

For the last month, Stumick has been soliciting opinions from various campus constituencies on Hickey's performance and soon, she will have to make a recommendation to the board of trustees.

The president has two options: She can recommend to the board that Hickey be appointed permanently to the position she has filled more than adequately for the last twelve months; or she can recommend that the position be opened to a national search. The board of trustees has decided if a national search is conducted, Hickey cannot be a candidate.

When Hickey, the 16-year member of the Keene State faculty and former interim dean of professional studies, was appointed, relations between the college administration and students were tense, to say the least.

In the fall of 1990, following multiple acts of violence on campus and student government in the midst of the Don McNally saga, Hickey quietly and calmly guided the student affairs division through a most trying time. She should be thanked and rewarded for her service to the college during a time in which honor and dignity could easily have been overlooked.

Today, with tempers cooled and a sense of normalcy restored, it is time to move on. A permanent vice president for student affairs should be chosen through a national search.

In saying that, it is important to remember that Stumick herself appointed Hickey to the vice presidency with little but token student input.

It would seem only natural, that a position that deals so directly with students, should be filled by someone who students have had a voice in choosing.

If the theory that Rich was forced from office by Stumick is true, then it is even more important that a national search be conducted. If not, Stumick will have succeeded in hand picking the individual who would represent her views and quietly abide by them.

Although a national search would cost money—a valuable and scarce resource in New Hampshire higher education today—the benefit of giving the entire campus a chance to choose who will lead the student affairs division is worth the expense.

A national search would only continue the pattern and tradition that Stumick has set. In the past, national searches have been conducted for vacancies at all administration levels. Ending that pattern now would set a bad precedent.

In the last four years, national searches have been conducted for the vice president for finance and planning, the college business administrator, the director of the student union, the director of institutional advancement, the director of alumni affairs, the director of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, the dean of arts and humanities and two for the vice president for academic affairs.

Currently, there are national searches underway for the director of admissions, the registrar, and the women's basketball coach.

If those positions are deemed important enough for a national search, then surely the vice president for student affairs should be deemed of equal worth.

If choosing to conduct a national search for the vice president of student affairs means disqualifying Delina Hickey as a candidate, then it's an unfortunate price that will have to be paid.

Scott McPherson  
Mark Nicholson  
Leonora Forslund  
Jeff Van Pelt  
Michael E. Colby  
Anne Korzun  
Brian C. Clark

## How to have a good spring break



Are you ready for spring break? I've been checking around, and I'm disappointed to find that most students aren't prepared. Make no mistake about it, people, a successful spring break requires planning. Students expecting awesome spring breaks to burst forth magically without the right concentration beforehand are doomed to a week of couch-potatohood. Or worse—a week at home with their parents!

Therefore, I step forward once again, armed with the necessary preparational data, to guide those students who have fallen along the wayside, those poor souls clueless about spring break planning. I ask no thanks, only that students may profit from my help and have a fantastic, totally awesome, wicked good time.

First and foremost, start building up your monetary fund well in advance. Call in all debts, beg your parents for money, call your grandparents. Charge your plane tickets, and hoard all available cash for the important stuff, like beer and suntan lotion.

Next, get your "class is over" party planned now. Supply lists should include kegs, paper cups, kegs, throw-up bags, kegs, and shovels for clean-up. Experienced students know they can use their paper cups as throw-up bags. Inexperienced students become immediately and embarrassingly apparent when they commit the ultimate sin of throwing up on the carpet. This kind of thing can be avoided if all freshmen and pledges are made to wear a paper cup on a string around their neck.

It is crucial to good spring break planning that you pack your bag and put your tickets in a safe place before your party gets under way. I cannot emphasize this point too strongly. Write yourself a little

Spring break to page 7

# To The Editor

## Baseball should be funded by the state

I am sorry that baseball is so terribly neglected, Mr. Howe, as you indicated in the last issue of *The Equinox*, and I agree that it is a shame that the baseball team must strive so hard to earn so much for its spring trip to Florida. What I fail to understand is your accusation that the baseball players must work harder than the club sports, and why you have chosen to use the rugby club as an example of lack of effort. Herein I hope to not only eradicate a misconception about the rugby club, but also to suggest not only to you, but to the Keene State College community as well, how the neglect of sport funds in general might be corrected.

The rugby club approached the student assembly ten days after receiving notice that it had been invited to the Daytona Beach Rugby Open, which is scheduled for early March. The proposed and approved amount of funds for this unforeseen event was \$1500, just barely enough to get by, and still requiring \$125 from each player within three weeks' time. Unlike the baseball team, the rugby club has had little time to plan for such a large event, and is currently seeking

outside support to offset the \$1500 it has been given, in an attempt to not only "just get by," but also to ensure that, should any invitations come next year, the club will not have to turn to the student assembly again. Truly, the comparison is poor by the simple virtue that the baseball team has had much more time to plan.

The suggestions are as follows:

Firstly, it is time for the state and the administration to acknowledge their responsibilities to student athletics. This, of course, gets into the finances, and Judd Gregg has already said that instead of public education getting a raise in funds, they will be decreased by 5.4 percent, which scares all of us.

Recreational sports is getting by on bare bones, and certainly cannot begin to shoulder the burden of sports beyond what it is already handling. Besides, club sports and recreational sports are two entirely different entities, and so one has nothing to do with the other. Club sports must provide their own funding, and a part of the funding of a club comes from the student assembly. It is important to remember that the ultimate problem of the baseball team is with

the state, for baseball is a varsity sport and therefore should be funded by the school, which is in turn funded by the state. So tell Governor Gregg how you feel, and if enough of us speak out, he might hear us.

Secondly, someone of high position needs to clarify the differences among varsity sports, recreational sports, and club sports. Such a clarification would end much heartache. Simple enough to do, too—just write it in a letter to *The Equinox*.

Lastly, we must come to an understanding that there is a responsibility on the part of the entire KSC community to support the athletics and clubs of the college, for they are just about all we have here. Verily, I cannot think of a more appropriate expression of support for the school, unless there is among us a rich person who would like to give the college the balance of the money Governor Gregg does not plan to give. I believe that varsity, club, and recreational athletes and coaches alike need to support one another's morale, not beat it down.

JOHN S. DIXON

## Rugby team does not live like kings

My letter is in response to the article in the February 20 edition of *The Equinox* titled "Baseball team will once again raise its own money." I would like to thank Mr. Howe for congratulating the rugby team. I would also like to thank the student assembly for helping us fund our trip.

As Mr. Howe did, I am going to respond to Leslie's Feb. 6 quote "Every time we come through, we are taking responsibility away from Recreational Sports and Athletics."

There is still a big misconception about Recreational Sports and I would like to clear it up. Recreational Sports is an organization that has no money whatsoever to give to anyone. What they do is organize sports and schedule the facilities that they have access to. I must also say that they do a great job at this because all the facilities they schedule are booked from the beginning of the semester to the end of the semester. They have nothing else to give.

The rugby club, along with the other clubs on campus, has members that are just as dedicated as any athlete. We practice when we can (which in our case is 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., because that is the only time we can use the gym), but we still do it. Even after such a late practice I go home to study because I must maintain a 2.00 G.P.A. to play. As far

as 24 credits, we only need to be a student of Keene State to be a member. This puts our commuter students at a disadvantage because after they commute to practice, they must commute home at 1:00 a.m. Some commute as far as 15 miles. That is dedication! Not all clubs have coaches to push members to go to practice. They go because they want to.

We club members do not live like kings either. We do not get anything in terms of food and by no means do we get any type of funding to stay in a hotel during regular season. We use our own vehicles to get to our games and we buy our own complete uniform. We can not even depend on having a field to play on.

Now tell me about varsity athletes not getting bonuses. I did not even mention athlete numbers (they insure that varsity athletes get all the classes they choose) or the outrageous awards banquets (athletes are given gifts such as watches and what not).

As a club, the rugby team was upset with Mr. Howe omitting "club sports" when he said "The baseball team, as well as other intercollegiate athletic teams work very hard at what they do." This is either an attack on club sports or lack of knowledge. We work very hard at what we do, too.

I will just stop here, again thanking

the student assembly, Recreational Sports, and Mr. Howe for wishing us luck. We still have not figured out what Mr. Howe meant by saying "it would be ridiculous to have Athletics fund a trip for a club sport." Athletics is not funding a club sport, the student assembly is. I do not feel that the student assembly is worried about a varsity sport coming to them for money. A varsity sport trying to get more money that they are already allocated, that would be RIDICULOUS.

RICHARD DESCOTEAUX  
President, Men's Rugby Club

## We want our CNN

I have a simple request for Ms. Carol Henry, Director of Residential Life: that the televisions in the dining commons be turned on to the Cable News Network channel instead of the college station. This is so that those of us who are interested can keep an eye on the present situation in the Persian Gulf. I happen to know a great many people serving in the gulf region.

Relative to my inquiry regarding having the channel changed; the powers that be told me to contact Residential Life. In my time spent dining at the commons, I've yet to see one person stop en route to their respective tables to view the latest in college happenings.

I can see where some students may grow tired of the New Living Room War. But, one should give thought to the realistic possibility that, hey you know, that could very well be me over there in the sand chasing after Saddam.

Despite the college's insistence on airing college affairs where there isn't a great following, I can only think that it would be more proper for the college to provide its students the opportunity to witness history in the making.

Also, it would allow us to view an event which may, unfortunately, determine the fate of our men and women in uniform. Furthermore, let us not forget the historical significance of Saddam's aggression. Which is being met by an allied coalition of untold leverage, destined to drive Saddam home or six feet under. Personally, I'm hoping for the latter of the two.

So Ms. Henry, if the power is within you, could you have the channel changed?

MICHAEL FORD

## The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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## Phones from page 1

necessary. He said the system works best if there is a room for the networking activities to take place in so the equipment does not have to be transported. People with technical expertise would be needed to run the equipment and be familiar with functions like panel-switching and working the power unit so the television systems could work smoothly.

"This system would be an interesting kind of learning experience for teachers and students," Leversee said. "It teaches people to be effective on television—no pacing or scribbling on the board."

## Fire from page 1

following his arrest pending a court appearance. Because arson is a felony, Wante said the case will be heard in superior court.

He is scheduled to appear in Keene Superior Court March 1.

Hickey said the college judicial officer, Susan Bruce, was involved during the process.

All colleges in USNH are represented by two people on the steering committee. While the people on the committee said they are excited about the possibilities, they said they have questions about the technical side, costs, and uses.

There have been two meetings so far, one more is scheduled in March. Cone said he speculates meetings will continue throughout the summer.

Leversee said he hopes for a demonstration project sometime in the future, but is unsure when that might take place. "We have not discussed when implementation would take place," Cone said.

## Calendar from page 3

## • "Women in Crisis"

Wednesday, March 20 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Women's Resource Center in the Huntress Hall basement.

Brown Bag Lunch featuring a program presented by the Keene Women's Crisis Center.

## • "9 1/2 Weeks"

Wednesday, March 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Women's Resource Center in the Huntress Hall basement.

## Health from page 1

symptoms caused by other sexually transmitted diseases.

"We're seeing an increase all around. I think what we have to watch out for is the kind of thing that happened with the herpes scare 10 years ago. Everybody thought that if they had herpes, their life was over."

Although the symptoms are different, the transmission of some genital warts are the same as other STDs.

While some genital warts have been known to be transmitted from a pregnant mother to her child at birth,

A program based on the scenes of the movie will be presented.

## • "Women and AIDS"

Wednesday, March 20 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Women's Resource Center in the Huntress Hall basement.

## • Maxine Kumin, poet

Tuesday, April 2 at 8 p.m.

Harry Davis Room at the Arts center on Brickyard Pond.

## Green from page 3

Green's humor and message of drinking sensibly earned him a standing ovation at the end of his lecture. Jim Carley, assistant director of Residential Life said Green was chosen to speak at Keene State because he has been popular with students from other schools Carley has worked at. Carley said there is a substance abuse problem at KSC and alcohol is a big part of student life.

Carley said Green's seminar cost the college more than \$1,000 but he said he would like Green to return to KSC next year.

according to Medved, genital warts are generally sexually transmitted.

However, according to one pamphlet, sexual transmission of the virus is no longer the sole cause.

"Although sexual contact may initially have been the mode of transmission [of HPV], the horse now has bolted from the barn and sex is no longer the only route," the pamphlet said. It listed improperly cleaned medical instruments, public whirlpools, steam baths, saunas, and swimming pools as additional

transmitters of HPV.

The increase in HPV transmitters could explain the sudden, dramatic increase in genital warts.

Medved said other reasons for the increase could include reports due to better awareness of STDs in general and better lab processing of the tests. She said many STD cases are decreasing, most likely due to awareness and the use of condoms, although condoms do not significantly reduce the risk of contracting genital warts.

## More letters

## World War IV quote was incorrect

I would like to respond to the letter to the Editor written by Nicholas Berger about possible use of the neutron bomb in Operation Desert Storm. I had many questions about what he had to say, but what irritated me was that he quoted Mr. Einstein out of context.

Mr. Berger quoted Mr. Einstein as saying "I don't know what WW III will be fought with, but I do know what WW IV will be fought with: sticks and stones." Every word is correct, however part of the meaning is missing. What Mr. Einstein was trying to imply was that if humans keep developing better ways to destroy civilization (i.e. thermo-nuclear warheads and neutron bombs) then the next world war would be the war to end all civilization as we know it. Which is why Mr. Einstein said that world war four would be fought with sticks and

stones.

The term Mr. Berger uses for the neutron bomb, "Colonel Neutron," makes the bomb sound like a comic book hero here to save the day. Please make no mistake about it—if we use the neutron bomb, the world as we know it will change forever and there may be no turning back. Just as the use of nuclear bombs against Japan at the end of World War II escalated the race for nuclear weapons, the use of the neutron bomb would only add to the escalation of the race for bigger and better bombs.

There were other things that Mr. Berger did not consider, like the Kuwaiti citizens still in Kuwait. Also, the neutron bomb reportedly has a blast range of one-and-a-half miles. This means that we would have to drop more than one big one to kill Iraqi forces in Kuwait. I find it hard to believe that allies like Japan

would advocate the U.S. using the neutron bomb. Mr. Berger also seems not very sure of the power of a neutron bomb when he wrote "which is fairly quickly, I guess, when it's from a neutron bomb."

Enrico Fermi, one of the fathers of the atom bomb, knew more about the atom bomb and the physics behind it than Mr. Berger or I will ever know. Enrico Fermi also took bets that the detonation of the first atomic bomb would set the atmosphere of the earth on fire. We really don't know what the long-term effects are for nuclear weapons, because the earth is the only testing ground and also our home. It seems to me that as the bombs have evolved they have gotten smarter and more dangerous while the human race has only gotten more dangerous.

JERRY KENNEDY JR.

## War is a month old and the novelty is gone

## Monday morning military advisers are out in full force

The Super Bowl is over, but Monday morning quarterbacks are still out in full force, or should I say Monday morning military advisers. That's right, instead of second guessing the coach of your favorite team, it's time to tell the good ole U.S. of A. what it should do in the Gulf War. I find this all a little strange and disturbing. After all, the great majority of our country's people can decide just like that whether they are for or against the war, plus how to end it. This, despite the fact that a good number of people can't find their own country on a map or for that matter decide whether they want sweet -and- sour or barbecue sauce with their McNuggets.

Personally, I am confused about whether I am for this war or not, and I take no great shame in claiming so. All I know is that I have heard some ludicrous and distasteful claims on both sides of the issue. Maybe this is the reason for my confusion. In one of the recent letters in *The Equinox*, I read that someone thinks dropping the neutron bomb would be a good idea. And I thought I had heard it all.

Not too much later the *Boston Globe* reports that the Topps collecting card company is coming out with war cards. Due to the fact that this is the sickest thing I've heard about in a while, I will not be getting any more cards from that dear company—you can have your Colin Powell rookie card.

The pro-war side has given enough

reasons why we are fighting the war; to protect our oil interests (even though the majority of our oil imports are from elsewhere), to get rid of that madman Hussein and liberate some people, (so why didn't we do anything with the lovely Bothas in South Africa), and to protect our way of life (I thought we gave up that answer in the jungles of Vietnam). I cringe in embarrassment at the fact that a Seton Hall basketball player who is not even an American citizen, does not have the right, according to an arena full of free-thinking Americans at Madison Square Garden, to not wear an American flag on his uniform. I don't know, but forcing someone to wear something on his uniform sounds an awful like 1940 Germany to me. (P.S. to Nelson: it didn't have to just happen in New York, it could have occurred in any American city).

The other side (anti-war) is trying to lead one to believe that President Bush created the whole mess to direct attention away from his troubled son Neil (almost, but not quite as crazy as the neutron bomb plan). Lead you to believe that Hussein was going to stop at the Kuwait border (elephants fly also). Lead you to believe that our military action is equal to what Israel is doing in the Middle East to the Palestinians. (Please do a little more research on the area).

My basic notion is that I am just tired of both sides and the war itself. A month after its start, normal life for

the most part has resumed; Victor Kiam is still acting like a three-year-old, Sinead O'Connor still believes she is more important than she actually is, and children are still wasting away on our city streets from drugs and violence at an alarming rate. I guess protesting that isn't as hip as protesting the war. Finally I would really like to see all those people waving American flags out there to still be waving them in peacetime. The war is a month old, the novelty has worn off.

SCOTT MILLER

## Spring break from page 4

note revealing their location and pin it to your underwear. Do not let anyone remove it, no matter how tempting an opportunity arises! The consequences of neglecting this step in your planning can be dire indeed. Luggage manipulation and airline ticket comprehension, actually most basic motor skills, are definitely hampered by the consumption of large quantities of beer.

After packing your suitcase, make yourself a name tag and put it on, immediately. Print your name and your destination clearly on the tag. This will discourage usually trustworthy friends from taking

your almost totally liquid body and putting it on a flight bound for Des Moines or Toledo.

When you pack, don't include anything that you wouldn't want to lose. Students traveling in what is commonly known as "empty keg syndrome" tend to forget that they have arms and legs, much less luggage. Dig out those dorky clothes your mother bought you for Christmas that have been lying in the bottom of your drawer and pack them. This could yield a double benefit: you can truthfully tell your mother that you do use what she bought you, and then you can lose the clothes without ever actually having

## Saudi Arabia is using the U.S. in some kind of power play

Last week, when I submitted my letter to *The Equinox* advocating the use of the neutron bomb to get Iraq out of Kuwait, I thought there were only five or ten thousand Kuwaitis still in the country who would have to get out before the bomb was used. The latest estimate, though, according to CNN, is that there are about 200,000 Kuwaitis still inside the country. To expect so many civilians to escape a militarily occupied area in the one-week deadline that I put forth in my first letter is a bit ridiculous. Maybe a three-week deadline would be more appropriate.

Some would say that even three weeks wouldn't be enough time for so many people to leave Kuwait, but I think it would be. Kuwait is a tiny country, and the Iraqi army, holed up as it is under allied bombing (or hopefully fleeing in the face of a neutron bomb threat, if we were to make it), probably isn't all that concerned with pulling border patrol.

No doubt at the end of the deadline there would still be some Kuwaitis left in the country—the sick, the injured, the captive, and the stubborn. In that case, the final decision whether or not to bomb should be left up to the Kuwaiti government-in-exile. Keeping in mind, of course, the fact that there are bound to be numerous Kuwaiti casualties in any liberation attempt.

If we don't use the neutron bomb, we should at least consider using tactical nuclear weapons on the

most bomb-resistant bunkers in Kuwait. The judicious use of a few small one kiloton tacnukes would go a long way towards saving allied lives without causing all that much collateral damage or fallout.

Finally, we need to educate ourselves on the underlying problems of the Middle East. It could be that Saudi Arabia is using the US, for all its good intentions, in some kind of power play of its own.

Yes, we have a lot of problems here. Our foreign policy of supporting right-wing dictators at the expense of more popular socialist or communist leaders is stupid and brews anti-American sentiment. Our national debt has grown to surreal proportions, and on the heels of the 80s economic boom, at that. Our prohibition of certain recreational drugs is short-sighted and old fashioned. Nobody seems to care much about conserving energy or developing alternative energy sources. And the thing that should be near the top of our national agenda—the exploration and colonization of space—is currently mired somewhere near the bottom. I'm not blind to any of these problems. But the biggest problem facing us right now is Saddam "Psycho Killer" Hussein, and we need to take care of him before we take care of anything else.

NICHOLAS BERGER

BRIEF JOB DESCRIPTION  
SENIOR WEEK USHER/ MARSHALL

- \* MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD
- \* DEPENDABLE AND RELIABLE
- \* EXPERIENCE IN CATERING AND BARTENDING HELPFUL
- \* WILLING TO HAVE FUN AND ENJOY THE WEEK

THE SENIOR CLASS TRIP THIS YEAR IS TO NOVA SCOTIA. USHERS / MARSHALLS ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE AND WILL PAY A REDUCED FEE FOR THE TRIP.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES AND DATES:

MARCH 19, 1991 3-4:30 DOYLE HOUSE

MARCH 20, 1991 3-4:30 DOYLE HOUSE

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT DOYLE HOUSE

THANK YOU !



# What's On Your Mind?

Interview and photos  
by David Cavoli

Do you think that Huntress or Monadnock should house men?



Shannon Fleming, freshman, Elementary Education. I think Huntress Hall should be co-ed because it is so much bigger than Monadnock.



Michael Savenelli, sophomore, Management. I think Monadnock should be converted because Huntress has traditionally been the all female dorm on campus. The Monadnock rooms are also much bigger which will make them easier to accommodate males.



Alice Morey, senior, Management. I think Monadnock because the name Huntress is kind of feminine. It has always been a girls dorm.



Jack Gattinella, senior, Management. I could care less. In seventy days I graduate and I'm never coming back. I won't be affected by the change. For all I care, the whole campus can blow up.

Tired of not being able to find anything to do on Saturday nights?

Well, don't just sit around in your room...  
The Student Union Advisory Board Presents  
**SATURDAY NIGHTS  
IN THE STUDENT UNION**

The lineup of activities open to you in the Union every Saturday Night includes:

- Music by DJ's from WKNH •
- Game Room down the Hall with video games, pool tables, and pinball machines •
- Free food and soda •

**9:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight**

So come on down and hang out for a while at the Union.

## THE PERSIAN GULF WAR

### LATE NEWS FROM THE GULF Allies in Kuwait City as desert fight rages

Editor's Note: The Equinox will attempt to provide a brief synopsis of late news from the Persian Gulf each week until the war ends.

(AP) The Kuwaiti ambassador to the United Nations said his country has been liberated. Kuwaiti resistance leaders said after the Iraqi soldiers fled, Kuwaiti civilians took control of the city's police stations and Iraqi stragglers were rounded up and put in holding areas.

The resistance leaders said they are in control of their capital city. They said fleeing Iraqi troops have been

taking thousands of Kuwaiti hostages with them—and left behind tanks and loaded weapons, burnt out buildings and road blocks.

There is joy among the ruins in Kuwait City. Residents who cowered under Iraqi occupation for nearly seven months are pouring into the streets—some hugging and kissing American soldiers, others waving Kuwaiti flags.

The first allied troops to reach Kuwait city said the scenes there are jubilant. A Kuwaiti Navy Lieutenant

Late News to page 20

### Coverage of Washington rally subject of discussion

By Dawn Deurell  
Staff Writer

Approximately 100 people turned out on Friday, Feb. 22 in the Keene Lecture Hall for a presentation showing coverage of the Jan. 26 peace march in Washington, D.C.

The presentation was sponsored by the Concerned Students Coalition (CSC), a student organization at Keene State which deals with the issues of peace and the environment.

According to members of CSC, the Associated Press falsely reported the number of people who took part in the march. The Associated Press reported 75,000 while CSC said 200,000 people attended the march.

Friday's presentation began with a moment of silence for the troops and continued with a slide presentation on the march. The subject of censorship in the media was also tied into the discussion. Many people in the audience said they were offended because they believed the media did

not accurately represent the number of participants in the march.

Keene State sociology professor Marianna King and Steve Fowle, member of the New Hampshire Veterans for Peace, participated in the event as panelists. Keene State student Bob Audette acted as the moderator for the discussion.

The speakers expressed anger at the way the media has been reporting events, both in the United States and in the Gulf. They said they felt war protesters were not being given equal media coverage and were being portrayed in a negative manner.

King said we must be "sensitized to censorship in the media" and also that many networks tend to "frame the issues."

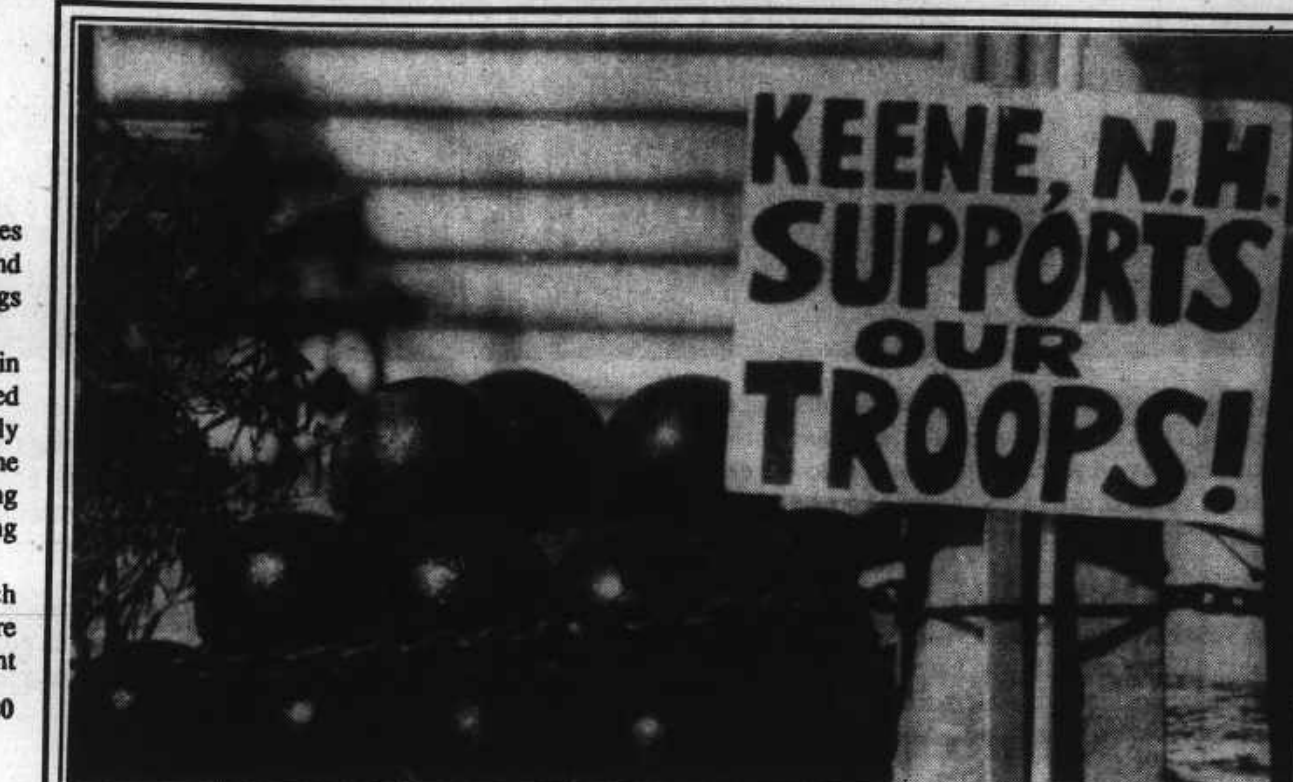
Keene State Economics Professor Tom Duston took part in the march and called it a "fantastic experience." When discussing his views towards the media, he said, "the cheerleader aspect of it made me sick."



Equinox/Anne Koran  
Tom Duston associate professor of economics.



Equinox/Anne Koran  
Marianna King adjunct professor of sociology.



Equinox/P.J. Garcia  
A group of people gathered at Central Square in Keene last weekend to show support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. Here, a remnant of their feelings.

### Protesters strain to support troops

(CPS) — Hoping to carry public favor and distance themselves from the anti-military strain of the movement to end the war in Vietnam, students against the Persian Gulf war are straining to make sure people know they are not angry at the U.S. soldiers personally.

At nearly every anti-war demonstration, since fighting actually started Jan. 17, protesters have carried signs or worn ribbons to carefully note they support the troops.

"It's been really important," John McMillan, a student at the University of Oregon said. "We've definitely made statements saying we support the troops."

"Our opposition is to government policy," said Charles Betz, a member of the National Student and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East, a Washington, D.C.-based coalition of national and regional organizations.

"They aren't responsible for the government's policy," University of Wisconsin-Madison history Prof. Stanley Schultz said about the Americans in the desert.

"Presumably, there's a lesson we learned (from Vietnam): We should support the men and women over there," Schultz said.

Students genuinely seem to want to make sure that they don't hurt the feelings of soldiers, who see them oppose the war effort.

"We do support the soldiers and realize that they are not the people who made the decisions that got us into the war," Potsdam College

student Donna Kachites said during a Jan. 20 war protest attended by students from Potsdam, Clarkson and St. Lawrence universities.

It's a far cry from sentiments expressed by many student opponents of the war in Vietnam almost 20 years ago.

Enraged by the endless and non-too-understandable carnage, some anti-war activists condemned the soldiers who agreed to help politicians conduct a war that Congress never declared and that, as a result, was unconstitutional.

#### "Our Brothers and Sisters"

Anti-war literature was full of comparisons of Americans who unthinkingly complied with their government's order to fight an "immoral war" in Vietnam to German soldiers who complied with their government's order to commit mass murder during World War II.

There have been no such comparisons during this conflict so far.

"Those people flying those planes are our brothers and sisters. Their lives are as important as our lives," said Indiana University protest organizer Bill Breeden.

Signs at rallies at the University of Southern Maine and Duke University, among other places, urged policymakers to bring troops home safely, "not in body bags."

Many demonstrators at the huge Jan. 26 anti-war march in Washington, D.C., wore yellow ribbons, a symbol of welcome return for the troops. During the anti-Vietnam war

movement, the flag was considered a symbol of blind obedience to cruel authority figures.

On the other hand, authority figures also have been profoundly more civil to students who question their policies this time around.

A flurry of anonymous press leaks the last week of January suggested President Bush had ordered his staffers not to question the patriotism or motives of the protesters.

"I know — of course I know — that some disagree with the course that I've taken," Bush told a meeting of religious broadcasters Jan. 28. "I am convinced that we are doing the right thing. And tolerance is a virtue, not a vice."

In contrast, when 100,000 students converged on Washington, D.C., to protest the invasion of Cambodia and the killing of four Kent State University students who "disagreed" with his course, President Richard Nixon had troops literally sweep and beat students off the street. They were then "detained" for several days in RFK Stadium without being formally charged with a crime.

#### Disappearing Support

All the polite, mutual respect could dissipate quickly, however. Some observers say there also was plenty of support for troops during the opening stages of the Vietnam War.

Support for the troops "changed dramatically" later on.





## THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from  
the Associated Press  
wire service.

According to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, executions and torture are still commonplace in Iran. A commission report said more than 500 people are believed to have been executed in the past year. Iraq has admitted to 113 executions in the first ten months of 1990. The study said Iran denies allegations of prison torture, but points out that Islamic law allows amputations as punishment for certain crimes.

The war of words between Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian Republic leader Boris Yeltsin continues. On a visit to a tractor factory in Minsk yesterday, Gorbachev said Yeltsin and other radicals who have demanded his resignation are trying to oust him through street demonstrations. It was Gorbachev's first public comment on Yeltsin's call for him to step down. Yeltsin has accused Gorbachev of abandoning perestroika in favor of personal political power.

By one vote, the South Dakota Senate struck down a bill yesterday that would have been one of the most restrictive abortion bills in the nation. The measure would have allowed abortion only in cases of rape, incest, danger to the mother, or severe fetal deformity.

## CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE  
NEWS ON OTHER  
NEW HAMPSHIRE  
CAMPUSES



### Plymouth State College

Posters denouncing Greek organizations were found in several locations on campus last week at Plymouth State College according to *The Clock*, the college's student newspaper. *The Clock* reported the posters were accompanied by several photographs of men conducting alleged pledge activities including throwing up on each other while sitting on the floor in their underwear.

The text appearing in the posters denounced Greek organizations and cited the pictures as reasons not to join greek organizations.

*The Clock* reported there were greek letters written on the skin of some of the men in the photographs.

### Dartmouth College

A faculty ad-hoc committee at Dartmouth College has proposed new curriculum requirements according to *The Dartmouth*, the student newspaper of Dartmouth College.

The proposal calls for eight separate general education requirements and would include a minor as well as a major in the curriculum.

Currently, Dartmouth College has no classes which are required for all students.

## Gianno from page 2

Although she wasn't afraid of snakes, there was something that did scare her—spiders. When she went into the jungle with the men to collect the resins they would stay in huts very high off the ground, again, for cleanliness, and also to guard against tigers and elephants, which could be quite dangerous, she said.

At night she said she could take a small lantern and shine it into the jungle, and everywhere she could see

the shining yellow reflections from the spiders' eyes. Also, at night in the family's house, she could shine the light on the walls and see spiders—some the size of the palm of your hand. But she handled the problem—whenever she thought she detected a spider she would just jump straight up in the air, she said.

Although life was not easy, Gianno did enjoy her work and was very excited about the different

resins that the Semelai found. She began the project hoping to find at least a couple of resins, she said, but when the people kept finding more and more different types, it made it very exciting for her, and made it a little easier being so far from home.

Studying an area located so far away from home is something that makes further work for Gianno in Malaysia very difficult. It's harder to raise money for the necessary

equipment and travel expenses and to plan a trip of that magnitude than it would be to study in North America, she said. And it is not as glamorous a profession as people may think.

It was because of the difficulty of her chosen profession that Gianno decided she needed to teach.

Before coming to Keene State she taught Anthropology at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas.

Now in Keene, Gianno said that although teaching is difficult for her, because she is "basically a shy person," she is happy to be at Keene State. She said teaching will give her time to sit back and enjoy life. It's very exciting doing archeology in a foreign country, she said, but it is work that needs a constant focus.

"I've always been driven," she said, "but now it's time to relax."

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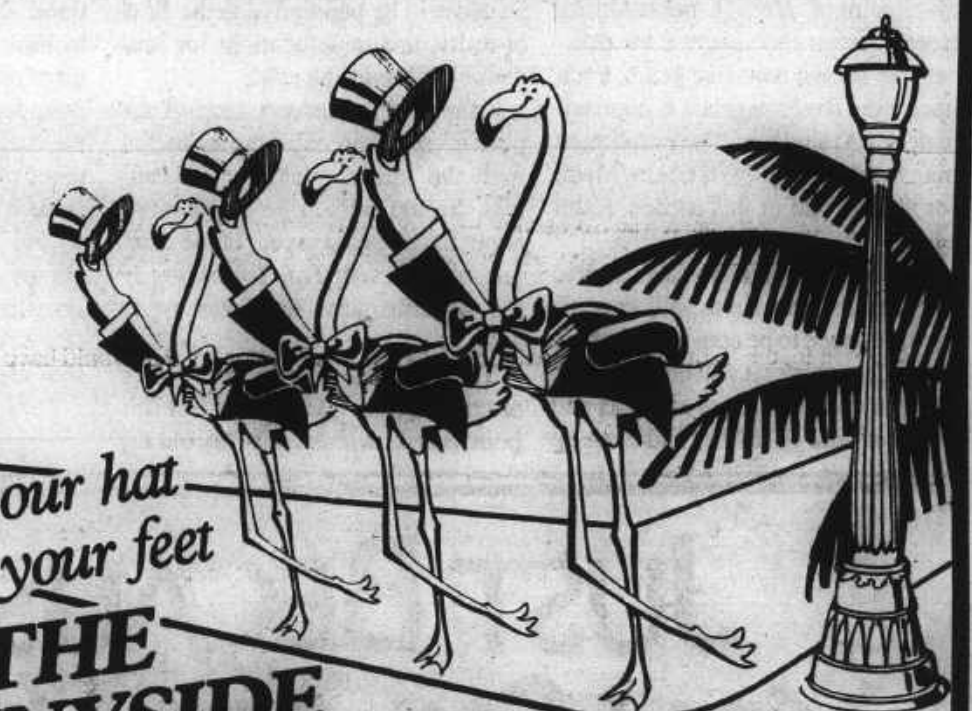
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## Fixed enrollment expected at KSC

By Jennifer Layburn  
Staff Writer

The college-wide planning committee has two new subcommittees to develop different aspects of Keene State College's Vision 2000 plan, Vice President of Finance and Planning Jay Kahn said. These include the Enrollment Planning Committee and the Physical Planning Committee.

Kahn said the two subcommittees make the most out of the limited resources of the campus while enhancing it by planning for the future.

The major focus of the enrollment management plan is maintaining Keene State's enrollment at the present size for the next five years. Each upcoming freshman class is approximately 700 students. The enrollment plan would then allow modest growth for the last half of this decade, Kahn said.

The enrollment plan relates back to the master plan. Kahn said campus facilities need to be consistent, where the college thinks it will be relative to enrollments, number of students and staff, volume of traffic, and average

class size. "Enrollment management is doing a good job with the limited resources that we [KSC] have to attract students," Kahn said.

The physical aspect of the master plan involves four stages supervised by an outside firm, Sasaki Associates, Inc. of Watertown, Mass. Kahn said Sasaki will focus on the design of new structures and making the most of available space on campus.

The first step is for Sasaki to gather data on campus and get a broad perspective of Keene State, Kahn said. The master planners will explore the effectiveness of existing space and the need for more facilities, he said. Sasaki will be perceptive to the flow of traffic and new locations for academic buildings, he said.

Kahn said the second stage of the plan involves an exploration period with the master planning committees. Sasaki will make suggestions about the physical aspect of the campus, then present them for review by the administration and students in May.

The third stage involves the design alternatives for the college. At this point Sasaki will actually lay out the

plans Keene State chose, Kahn said.

The last phase is the final master plan preparation. The changes and building layout will be identified, Kahn said. It is a more comprehensive detailing of all the campus' structures, including traffic flow, parking and landscaping, he said.

Kahn said one of his concerns is the amount of student input. So far three forums were held for students to voice opinions and concerns to Sasaki, he said. The forums were by invitation only, and there is a need for more input, Kahn said.

Senior Charles Orlando attended a meeting with Sasaki to answer questions. Questions centered on issues including parking, defining the center of campus and the goals of Keene State and Vision 2000. Orlando said the Sasaki representatives took detailed notes and were interested in all student input.

The Sasaki interviewing process allows them to hear specific concerns, according to Sasaki Representative Jean Garbier. Representatives look at the campus and have inter-

Enrollment to page 17

## Security plans to watch campus over break

By Joseph Wyman  
Staff Writer

Keene State College Security has done little to improve campus crime protection for the upcoming spring break vacation according to Coordinator of Campus of Security Paul Bosquet.

Bosquet said the need for increased security during spring break is apparent after the burglaries of last break. The upcoming vacation will be the first time the residence halls have been vacant since the Christmas break-ins at Butler Court Hall.

During Christmas break, more than \$2,000 worth of merchandise was taken from rooms in the residence hall. No items have been found or returned and no arrests have been made at this time.

Bosquet said his personnel will be securing all outside doors of the residence halls.

"We plan on pinning and padlocking all residence halls," Bosquet said. "Everything will be locked on Friday after all the rooms are checked and secured. The only people having access to the building will then be residential life, security, maintenance, and the fire department."

Who has access to buildings during break periods has caused concern for some students who feel the number of people who have keys should be decreased. Dave Farrington, one of the Butler Court Hall residents who had several items stolen during the last break, feels the number of people having access to halls should be decreased.

Farrington, when informed of who would have keys to the residence hall during break, said, "I don't feel maintenance should have keys to the residence halls. I don't think the cleaning crews need to be or should be in the building during the break."

Bosquet, however, said the amount of cleaning that will be going on during the break will be minimal.

"It's such a short break that there isn't going to be any major work done," Bosquet said. "And when there is some done there will be someone there to supervise."

Farrington added that he felt his suspicions about who stole items from his room were justified. He claims it was a worker on the maintenance cleaning crew, who coincidentally no longer works for the college. He also feels the case was handled poorly.

"I'm real disappointed that nothing has happened yet with this matter," Farrington said. "The police never even showed up at my room to ask us about it. Only security did. Hope-

Security to page 17

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# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO LOCAL EVENTS IN THE ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT COMMUNITY

## Doreski rides the "Ghost Train"

Keene State professor/poet published once again

By Melissa White  
Staff writer

"**G**host Train," a collection of narrative poetry by William Doreski, associate professor of English at Keene State College, has been published by Nightshade Press of Troy, Maine.

"Ghost Train" is an accessible collection of poetry, rich in imagery and full of New England brooding and tension in poems such as "Old Templeton Turnpike," "The Red Line," and "Abandoned Paper Mills." These three poems are part of the 18-poem collection found in the book.

Doreski's other published works of poetry include "The Testament of Israel Potter" and "Half of the Map." "The Years of Our Friendship," his critical and biographical study of the relationship between Robert Lowell and Allen Tate, was recently published by the University Press of Mississippi. Doreski's writings have also appeared in numerous journals, including "The Literary Review," "Twentieth-Century Literature," and "Kansas Quarterly."

Doreski's books have been integrated in the English department at Keene State. English Professor Leslie Lewis uses his books for her creative writing classes.

"I always buy his books. Not only are his works wonderful to read, but



William Doreski, director of the creative writing program at Keene State, has a new book in stores titled "Ghost Train."

I have also found them to be very useful in classroom activities," Lewis said.

She has used Doreski's book "How to Read and Interpret Poetry" in the past and she says she will use it again in the future along with "Ghost Train."

Not only are the professors here at Keene State impressed with Doreski's work, but the students are as well. Keene State student Susie Staples expressed her interest in

Doreski's classes.

"I've heard great things about his teaching style so I've put him in my schedule for next fall. I'm really excited about it," Staples said.

Doreski directs the creative writing program at Keene State College. He grew up in Connecticut and he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Goddard College in Vermont, and earned his doctorate at Boston University. He has been at Keene State since 1982.

## ABANDONED PAPER MILL

An abandoned paper mill,  
stench long exhausted, a relic  
of beauty as preposterous  
as a scaffold of dinosaur bones.  
The November light in the windows

is an old legend everyone  
wants to believe. On my knees  
amid grave machinery, rollers  
larger than Cadillacs, pumps  
and gears of unknown function,

I let a careless empathy  
bond me to useless gadgetry,  
as if I'd discovered the grave  
of some vaguely disreputable  
but still beloved ancestor.

Maybe it's just my love of paper  
that has empowered me, the facts  
of this long-defunct industry  
the kind embodied in first  
editions of Dreiser or Wolfe,

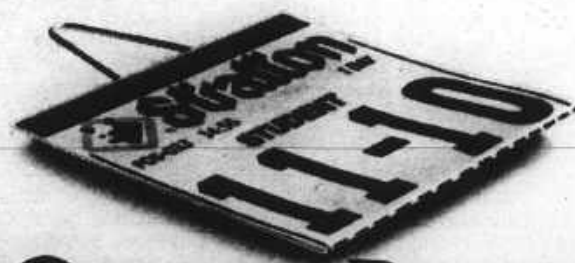
Frank Norris or even Hemingway.  
Or maybe I'm drifting backward  
into an age so redundant  
that the ego no longer seems  
the fulcrum on which whole worlds

might balance, and slave labor  
in a rancid pulp mill seems a fair  
price to pay for reading the books  
that convinced me to value myself  
slightly above the machine.

A poem by William Doreski

© William Doreski/Nightshade Press

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## Goldsmith sings of the world around us, love and politics

### "All my songs are very personal to me"

By Ky Hote  
Staff Writer

Singer/songwriter Laurie Goldsmith passed through Keene and the town was treated with the presence of a musical comet, bound to go far.

Goldsmith played Saturday, Feb. 16 at the Sound Music Coffeehouse and on WKNH before the show. Her music was elegant and rich with culture. Her song "Rodeo Kids" had images of young mid-Western kids, but was really about the rites of growing up in the streets of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts,

where she is from.

"I find an endless source of material to write about," she said. "I like to write about love, the social condition, global issues... all my songs are very personal to me."

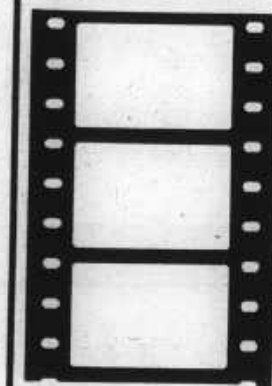
Goldsmith's musical styles are as diverse as her subject matter. Citing the duo of Castleberry & DuPree as an influence, she played an original tune with a reggae feel called "Positive Vibes." Her song, "The Real Thing," poked fun at "come on" lines one might hear at a social gathering, and also explored the sincere longing that is common to everyone of searching for love (the real thing).

While she presented herself at this performance with guitar and

harmonica accompaniment, her music produced with many combinations of instruments, and appealing to a wide audience. Goldsmith's harmonica playing was reminiscent of a young, bluesy Bob Dylan. Her guitar playing has the fluid flowing style that seems to flourish in New England. Her music and point of view are clearly her own. Her latest song is about a soldier looking out of a tent door at the sands of Saudi Arabia. Though her politics are clear from the refrain, "No blood for oil," the tone painting of her guitar invokes a real empathy for the soldier contemplating

Music to page 16

## Love, lies, laughs, and a new life



### Video Review

By Douglas Burch

**Sweet Revenge: Turner Home Entertainment**

John Michaels (John Sessions) receives an inheritance and decides to drop into the professional writing scene. He and his wife Linda (Carrie Fisher) make an agreement that he will put her through law school and that when she gets her feet on the ground, she would repay him in full.

The two now live in Paris but not

together. Linda is a junior partner in a U.S. law firm, and is divorcing John because he hasn't written in four years. John isn't happy about the divorce and asks for alimony, all the money she borrowed to go to law school. Linda must pay alimony until John remarries, and John has no intention to, he plans to live hap-

Videos to page 16

# A & E CALENDAR

The deadline for submissions to the A & E Calendar is Friday at 12 p.m. They can be sent to Jeff Van Pelt, c/o The Equinox office.

### MOVIE LISTINGS

**PUTNAM ARTS LECTURE HALL**, at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Keene State College. 358-2160.

◆ *Little Abner*. Feb. 28-Mar. 6 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

◆ *The Icicle Thief*. Mar. 7-10 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

◆ *Mosieur Hire*. Mar. 14-17 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

◆ *Subway*. Mar. 21-24 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

◆ *Too Beautiful For You*. Mar. 28-31 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Admission to Putnam movies are free for Keene State students with their validated I.D., \$4 for general public (\$5 for 70 mm), \$3 for Keene State faculty, staff and senior citizens (\$4 for 70 mm), and \$2 for children under 12 (\$3 for 70 mm). All matinees are \$3 (\$3.50 for 70 mm).

**COLONIAL THEATRE**, 95 Main Street, Keene. 352-2033.

◆ *Scenes From a Mall*. Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

Admission is \$3.75 until 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Sundays and holidays until 3 p.m. \$5.50 all other times.

**WALTZ LECTURE HALL**, Science Center, Keene State College.

◆ *Baja-Mexico's Shimmering Peninsula* will be the fourth presentation of the five-part Outdoor Film Adventures at Keene State College. The film will be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

"Baja - Mexico's Shimmering Peninsula" is an exploration of the mysterious, remote areas of Baja. It is a journey through out their majestic mountains, hidden canyons where the bighorn sheep live, and exquisite beaches. Off the seashore the viewer will meet the sea lion and the elephant seal, and a gray whale will be visited during a rubber raft adventure.

Admission will be \$3 for adults, 75 cents for students, and KSC staff and students are admitted free with an ID.

For more information call 358-2577.

### LECTURES GALLERY LISTINGS

**ARTS CENTER ON BRICKYARD POND**, Wyman Way, Keene State College. 358-2168.

◆ The Concerned Students Coalition will bring Bahir Ahamed to speak about personal accounts of people, culture and politics of India, on Wednesday, 27 at 7 p.m. in the Davis Room of the Arts Center.

Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

**SOUTH MEADOW SCHOOL**, Route 202 North, Peterborough, NH, 03458.

◆ Bigger in scope, broader in consumer interest, Monadnock Music's Computer and electronics Exposition will be held Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Ruth Jacobs, chairman of the function's organizing committee, the emphasis of this year's fundraiser will be on flea market sales of computers and computer accessories, audio and video equipment, amateur radio and other electronic equipment. The flea market will be expanded so individuals and businesses can sell used equipment, and the consignment table will be operated by Monadnock Music, as in the past.

For details on how to rent flea market space, use the consignment table, or to become a sponsor or exhibitor, contact Ann Alexander at 924-7610, or Barry Mallis at 800-258-5359, ext. 265.

Tickets are \$14.50 and \$11.50 for the general public, \$13 and \$10 for senior citizens and KSC faculty and staff, and \$5 for KSC students, and are available through the Brickyard Pond Box Office.

### MUSIC

**ARTS CENTER ON BRICKYARD POND**, Wyman Way, Keene State College. 358-2168.

◆ The Gene Bertocini Jazz Duo will bring its special brand of jazz to Keene State College on Wednesday, March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall.

Joining guitarist Bertocini will be bassist Harvie Swartz in a celebration of classic jazz. The duo will also conduct a one day residency at Keene State on Tuesday, March 12, the day time activities (open to KSC music students) will include a discussion of jazz guitar history in the morning and in the afternoon there will be an open improvisation session with jazz students. That evening, the Duo will also conduct a lecture/demonstration in the Alumni Recital Hall from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Bertocini has performed with The Benny Goodman Sextet, Morgana King, Vic Damone, Lena Horne, Buddy Rich, Wayne Shorter, Hubert Laws, Clark Terry, Paul Winter and Paul Desmond among others.

Swartz has appeared with Pat Metheny, Stan Getz, Dave Sanborn and Grover Washington among others.

Tickets are available through the Brickyard Pond Box Office. Costs are \$10 for the general public, \$8.50 for KSC Staff and senior citizens, and \$5 for KSC students with ID.

### CLUB LISTINGS

**THE CHANNEL**, 25 Necco St. Boston. (617)-451-1905.

◆ Arrow. Thursday, 28. 18 and over.

◆ Savoy Brown. Saturday, 2.

◆ The Stompers. Sunday, 3. 18 and over.

◆ Morbid Angel. Tuesday, 5. 18 and over.

◆ Tribe. Friday, 8. 18 and over.

◆ Bo Diddley. Saturday, 9.

◆ Kreator. Sunday, 10. All ages.

All shows at the Channel begin at 9 p.m. Cover charge varies.

**PEARL STREET**, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. 413-584-7771.

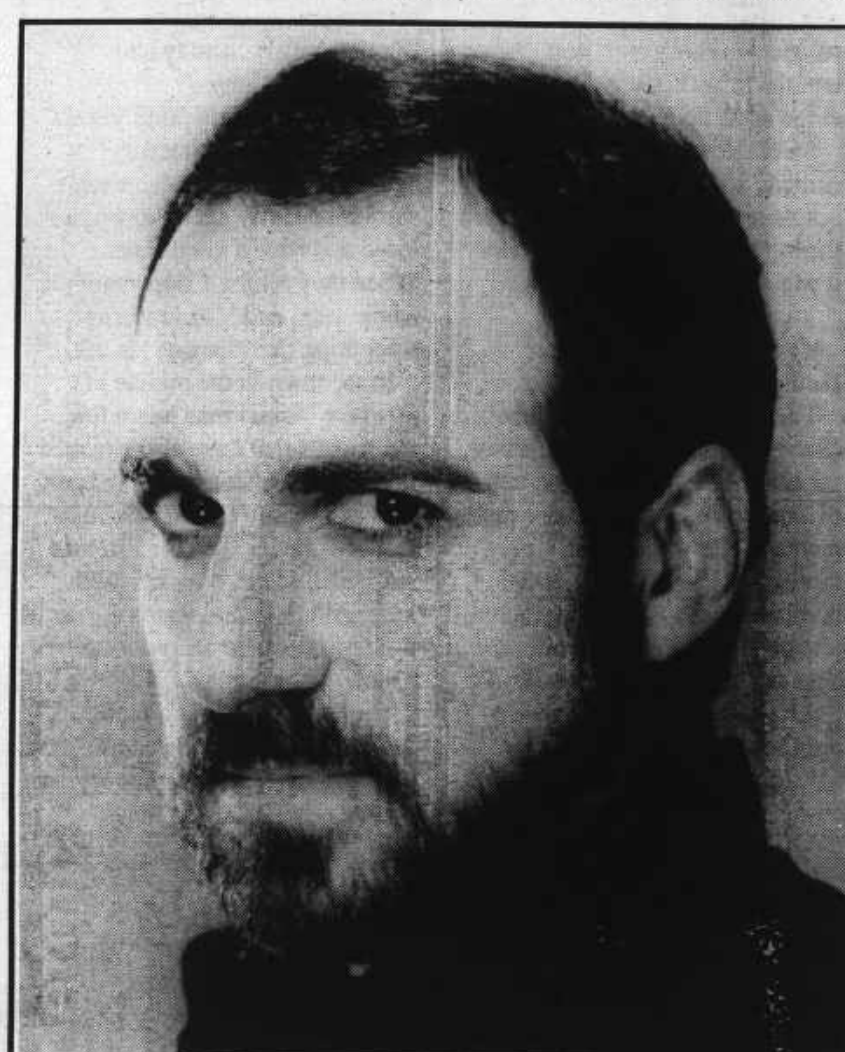
◆ Ladysmith Black Mambazo. Friday, 1.

◆ The Equalites. Saturday, 2.

◆ The Toasters, The Mighty, Mighty Bosstones. Thursday, 7. 18 and over.

◆ NRBQ, The Blood Oranges. Friday, 8.

◆ The Buck Pets, Plastic X. Monday, 11. 18 and over.



Courtesy Photo  
Jeff Gardner, who has appeared on Broadway in *Jerome Robbins' Broadway* and *The Queen and the Rebels* with Colleen Dewhurst, will play the lead of Teyve in the production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. The production, which will combine the talents of Keene State's Departments of Music and Theater will run March 20 - 24, at 8 p.m. in the Art Center's Main Theater. Mr. Gardner's other New York City credits include an off-Broadway appearance in *Waiting For Lefty*, directed by Howard Da Silva and *Dr. Selavay's Magic Theatre* directed by Richard Foreman with the Light Opera of Manhattan. Mr. Gardner also appeared in the National Tour of *Les Miserables*.

All Pearl Street shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Cover charge varies.

**THE IRON HORSE MUSIC HALL**, 20 Center Street, Northampton, Mass., 413-586-8686.

◆ Mablathini and the Mahotella Queens. Wednesday, 27.

◆ Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party, From Good Homes. Thursday, 28.

◆ The Fringe, Human Feel. Friday, 1.

◆ Aztec Two Step. Saturday, 2.

◆ Joe Keenan, Band of Crows. Sunday, 3.

◆ Lyle Lovett. Monday, 4 and Tuesday, 5.

◆ PVFS Open Stage. Wednesday, 6.

◆ Alex Degraasi. Thursday, 7.

◆ Richard Thompson. Friday, 8.

◆ Bob Mould. Saturday, 9.

◆ Maura O'Connell. Sunday, 10.

◆ Deidra McCalla. Monday, 11.

◆ Sing Out For Peace. Tuesday, 12.

◆ Marcus Roberts. Wednesday, 13.

All Iron Horse shows begin at 7 p.m. Cover charge varies.

**THE PARADISE**, 967 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass., 617-254-2052.

◆ Bim Skala Bim. Friday, 1. 18 and over.

◆ Cry Wolf. Sunday, 3. 18 and over.

◆ Lightning Rose, Sweet P., Macey's Parade, Just Us. Wednesday, 6. 18 and over.

◆ Chucklehead, Gang Star Possee. Friday, 8. 18 and over.

◆ Robin Trower, James Lee Stanley. Sunday, 10.

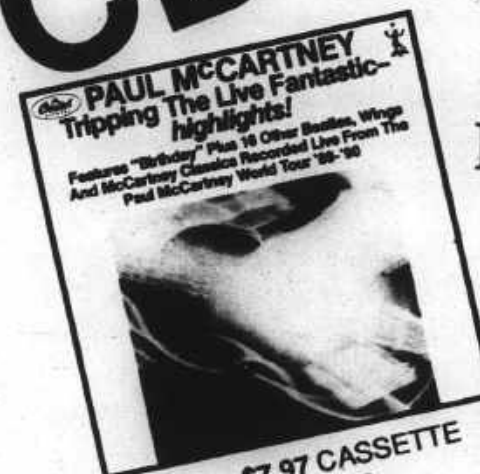
◆ Inspirial Carpets. Wednesday, 13. 18 and over.

**PENUCHE ALE HOUSE**, 91 Marlboro Street. 352-9839.

◆ Food Chain. Wednesday, 27. 21 and over.

Show starts at 9 p.m.

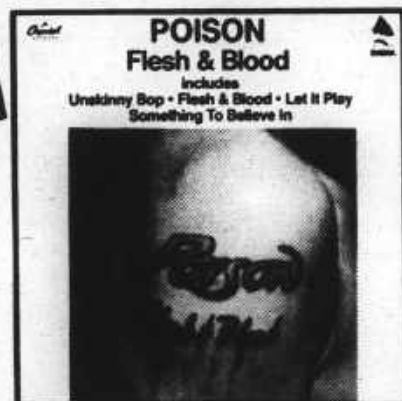
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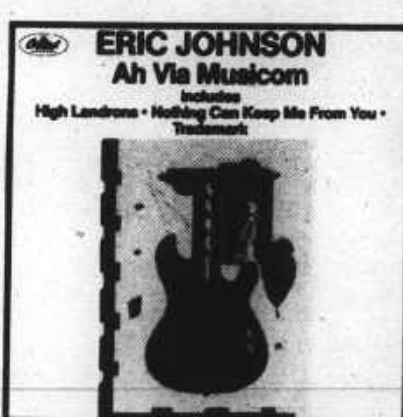
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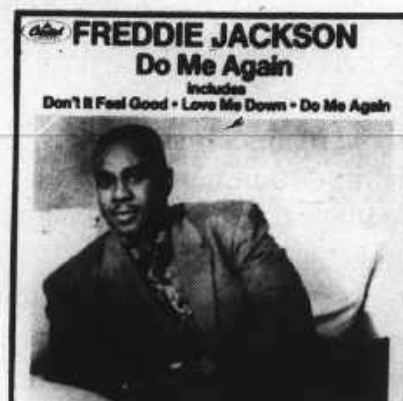
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**MELODY SHOP**

"Under The Big Red Awning on Main St. - Downtown Keene"



## Videos from page 14

pily off of Linda's money. Linda hires an actress, Kate (Rossana Arquette), to be John's perfect woman, so that he will fall in love and marry her. Linda's plot to expire her alimony payments is both cruel and inhumane but effective and funny at the same time.

Sweet Revenge is a slow comedy with its high points, but not many. For a comedy, it lacked the big laughs, but for a love story it was sentimental and sweet.

## My Blue Heaven: Warner Home Video

The FBI gave Vinnie Antonelli (Steve Martin) a new home a new car and a new life under the name of Todd Wilkinson. Vinnie was a member of an organized crime family in New York and now is involved in the FBI's witness protection program. Vinnie is in the custody of Barry Coopersmith, (Rick Moranis) a systematic uptight agent.

Vinnie can't adjust to his new environment and continuously

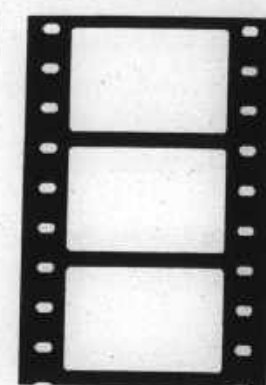
runs into trouble with the local police. Hanna Stubbs, (Joan Cusack) a narrow-minded assistant district attorney, tries ruthlessly to put Vinnie behind bars only to be denied by Coopersmith's custody and Vinnie's immunity.

Coopersmith transports Vinnie back to New York to testify against a mob godfather. Vinnie shows the stuffy agent how to let loose and have a good time. When they return, Coopersmith is a new man, and Vinnie learns something that changes his life.

In the town in the middle of nowhere Vinnie runs into a few old friends that have also engaged in the witness protection program. He discovers from his old chums that after he testifies the FBI will stop sending him checks. With his friends, Vinnie begins a fencing operation and ends up changing the community.

My Blue Heaven is a funny movie with rather twisted, off-the-wall humor. Spend the money for a great comedy.

## A sneak peek at the latest films

Film Reviews  
College Press Service

## BOOK OF LOVE (PG-13)

Coming of age in the 50's is explored with limited success in this tepid comedy overfilled with clichés of the genre. Chris Young stars as the anxious teenager who pursues an aloof girl, gets harassed by a bully and experiments with alcohol. Such events and the characters involved with them quickly wear thin. Part of the gimmick of this flimsy film involves the hero as an adult taking a trip down memory lane. Keith Coogan and Aeryk Egan co-star.

## MEET THE APPLAGATES (R)

Much silliness abounds in this social satire of middle class Americans. The high-concept story involves some insects from Brazil who disguise themselves as a typical sitcom family. They settle in Ohio to get revenge on the people who are destroying their jungle environment. Problems arise when the bugs take on the human values they detest; Dad has an affair and Mom becomes a credit card shopaholic. Ed Begley Jr., Stockard Channing and Dabney Coleman top the cast.

## POPCORN (R)

Part horror outing, part spoof of 50's

schlocky movies, this dopey fright show bases much of its plot structure on "Phantom of the Opera." Some college film students put on a "Horrorthon" as a fundraiser. And in the midst of such grade D features as "Attack of the Amazing Electrified Man," a deformed killer terrorizes people in the theater. The concept has merit, but its execution is sophomoric. Corny indeed. With Jill Schoelen, Tom Villard and Tony Roberts.

## QUEENS LOGIC (R)

A robust ensemble cast portrays neighborhood friends dealing with various personal crises in this hollow slice-of-life comedy set in the New York City borough of the title. Although many personalities are involved, Joe Montegna gets the most attentions as a wisecracking clown who runs a fish market. The uneven screenplay, which often resembles "The Big Chill," is overloaded with vague encounters and situations that give the film and its characters an ongoing shallowness. Also with Kevin Bacon and John Malkovich.

## RUN (R)

"Pac Man," "Nintendo" or similar

computer games seem to be the inspiration for this non-stop chase movie. Patrick Dempsey plays the quarry; a young law student who runs afoul of a small town's gangster boss. He is pursued relentlessly through an amusement park, bowling alley, race track, shopping mall etc. This stunt-saturated gimmick will keep audiences alert. But the predictable screenplay is pedestrian all the way. Kelly Preston co-stars as the fleeting love interest.

## Music from page 14

ing the miracle of being alive in the desert.

The Sound Music Coffeehouse takes place on the second Saturday of every month at the Unitarian Universalist church in Keene. There is an open mike at the beginning of each coffeehouse. Purly Gates, who runs the coffeehouse, says she is glad to be able to bring songwriters to Keene. She first met Goldsmith at the Bay Area Women's Festival.

"I was particularly impressed with a song she sang about the massacre at Tiananmen Square. She told me she wrote it after hearing a first-hand account from someone who had been present that day," Gates said. Goldsmith has two tapes that are available by mail.

Please send comments, suggestions and faint praise regarding the A & E section to The Equinox

## PLEASE NOTE

In regards to the Keene Mill Outlet ad in the 2/13/91 issue. There was a typo in the Haircuts for Less ad. It read "All perms \$10," it should have read "All perms \$10 off." Sorry for any inconvenience. Haircuts for Less.

**COME DOWN FOR BAGEL**

**HAPPY HOUR**

**REDUCED PRICES ON FRESH BAGELS EVERYDAY DURING OUR LAST HOUR OF BUSINESS.**

**KEENE BAGEL WORKS**  
120 MAIN ST.  
MON-SAT 7-5, SUN 7-3

**COLONIAL**  
100 MAIN STREET KEENE, NH 350-2033

**BETTE MIDLER WOODY ALLEN**

**PRIMAY 7-9 PM**  
**SUN THRU THURS AT 7:30 ONLY**  
**SATURDAY ALSO AT 7:30**

**SEEN FROM A MALL**  
GRATISUN \$9.75 ALL SEATS

## Security from page 12

fully nothing's going to happen this break. I'm just going to have to take a chance and hope the school smartens up."

Bosquet said that in addition to the padlocking and pinning of the doors, the only other measure security will be taking to insure security, is routine checks in the residence halls. These checks will entail security keying into the halls and checking door to door to be sure nothing has been disturbed. Bosquet further added

though, that this will be done on a time available basis.

Keene State employs a full-time security force of six. During the Christmas break, each member was given two holiday periods, one near Christmas and one near New Year's. Though there were security people on campus at all times during the break, it was these required holidays which left the security force's numbers lower than usual. Bosquet said that the spring break would be different

though.

"There are no holidays over the Spring break," Bosquet said. "So there will be more security personnel available. As long as students lock their doors upon leaving, we can carry on from there."

Bosquet said students should be aware of a few Measures in regard to safety during break periods. All appliances should be unplugged, items should be removed from areas surrounding heaters, stereos and

appliances should be covered with sheets or towels, and all checkbooks, money, and spare change should be kept out of sight.

According to Bosquet, thieves and burglars want the quick steal, therefore the more things kept hidden, the better.

"Out of sight, out of mind holds true for most burglars," Bosquet said. "They want to be able to enter into a room, grab something of value and get out quick."

## Old 'Phys-ed' may be changed to kinesiology

(CPS) — Once upon a time, students took gym. At more formal schools, they took physical education.

But thanks to a decision by the College and University Physical Education Council, collegians probably never will take "gym" or even "physical education" again.

Or when they do, it will be called something very different.

Physical education faculty members nationwide are searching for a

new name for their discipline. Few, however can agree about what the new name should be.

"The (physical education) name worked against the development of scholarly inquiry," said Michael Wade, head of the kinesiology.

"Kinesiology, I think, will win the day," he adds, noting the universities of Colorado, California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, and all Texas state campuses already have adopted the name.

One out of 4 college age women will be sexually assaulted during her four years of college. (FBI estimate)  
84% of those raped knew their attacker  
57% of the rapes happened on dates

For both men and women, the average age when a rape incident occurred, either as a perpetrator or victim, was 18.5 years old.

Only 27% of the women whose sexual assault met the legal definition of rape, thought of themselves as rape victims.

About 75% of men and at least 55% of the women involved in acquaintance rapes had been drinking alcohol or taking drugs just before the attack.

50% of men and 38% of women believed women provoke rape by their appearance or behavior.

42% of rape victims told no one about their assaults.

TAKE BACK  
THE  
NIGHT

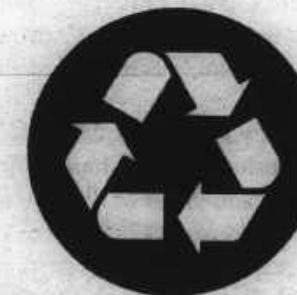
March to Support Everyone's Right  
to Feel Safe and Free of Fear

March 15th, 1991  
7PM, Hale Building

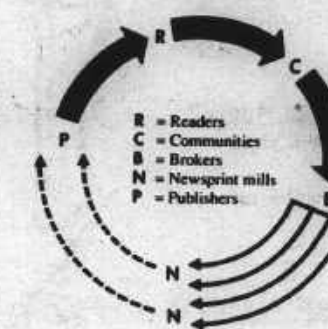
## Enrollment from page 12

views with faculty, staff and students to get an overall picture, she said. The firm will charge Keene State approximately \$175,000, Kahn said.

Some concerns Sasaki is addressing will be parking and utilization of space. Keene State is different from other colleges because it has city fabric compared to a more rural setting, she said. Garbier said the next step would be to define priorities and to set concrete plans.



How people think  
newspaper is recycled.



How newspaper  
is recycled.

Newspapers across the country, including this one, are committed to buying recycled newsprint.

But right now there's a shortage. Part of the reason is, turning old newspaper into recycled newsprint is more complicated than you might expect.

There are lots of players: readers, brokers of old newspapers acting as middlemen, newspaper publishers, and the recycled

newsprint manufacturers themselves, most of whom do not have the capacity to accept more old newspapers.

The situation is improving, though. More paper mills are planning to manufacture more recycled newsprint, which will make more supply available to more newspapers.

Eventually, as supply and demand balance out, the situation will resolve itself. It's about that simple.



**The EQUINOX**



## Towns may start taxing cars

(CPS)—Students who have cars at Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute will soon have to pay a special tax to their college town.

Town officials say they are determined to tax college cars despite a threatened student boycott of local stores.

The city council in Lexington, Va., decided in January to start enforcing a long-neglected state law that allows them to tax the personal property of people who spend the majority of their time in a specific locale.

Many students, needless to say, are upset.

"We pay more than our fair share for use of the streets" with tuition, asserted Raymond Welder, WLU's student body vice president. Welder added Lexington also profits from "the cultural things we do for the city."

But many college town officials argue campuses, which typically don't have to pay taxes, are expensive for the communities, which must pay for the fire, police, water, sewage and other municipal services the schools

use.

And many college town officials, increasingly desperate for funds, are trying to tax schools or their students to help pay for those services.

In Evanston, Illinois, officials last summer voted to tax students at Northwestern University and two other schools \$15 per quarter to help pay for city services.

Evanston Mayor Joan Barr vetoed the proposal in September, though city officials said they would continue to look for ways to make Northwestern pay.

Washington and Lee already pays a lump sum for services to Lexington.

"The new city council has taken a new attitude about collecting all the revenue they can," said Courtney Baker, Lexington's commissioner of revenue.

Students would pay \$4.25 per \$100 assessed value of their vehicle. If a car had a trade value of \$1,000, the student would pay \$42.50.

"The reason we have not been enforcing the law is because my office has been seriously understaffed," Baker explained.

Now Baker has two new staff members, and bills will start going out this semester, she said.

Students met with Baker and other city officials to discuss a compromise after student leaders called for a boycott of local merchants.

WLU and VMI students make up one-third of Lexington's population of 6,900.

"Their (the city council members') idea of a compromise wasn't much," Welder complained.

The council agreed to prorate the tax to only nine months if WLU would turn over a list of all students and information about their vehicles.

The school refused, citing the Buckley Amendment which protects students' privacy, said WLU spokesman Brian Shaw, adding that WLU administrators have not taken a stand on the issue.

Student leaders are once again considering a boycott, Welder said.

"Another recourse (for students) is to all become Lexington citizens and put one of us in as mayor," Welder said.

Similarly Bowling Green (Ohio) State University sophomore Scott Ziance, saying he wanted to improve town-gown relations strained by police raids on student parties last September, announced he was in the running the last week of January.



Sophomore Jeff Guertler greets friends, from the second floor of Fiske Hall, as they walk by.

## Community work promoted by colleges

(CPS)—Students around the country will show up in masse next Nov. 1 to volunteer for community work.

At least that's the hope of representatives, from 14 campuses around the country, who met at a recent service organization "summit."

Under a plan announced the first week of February, the project, called "Into the Streets," will try to match students to community organizations that need help.

"There are a lot of people who want to do something," said Hector Pagan, a Mesa (Ariz.) Community College student who attended the summit.

"We need to light the fire," he added.

Pagan and people from schools including Arizona State, Florida A&M and North Carolina A&T universities, Kellogg (Mich.) Community College and Metropolitan State (Colo.) and Berea (Ky.) colleges gathered in Alexandria, Va., in December. There they met with leaders of 43 national organizations and 11 statewide service networks to plan the mass volunteer project for next school year.

The groups will provide financial

and in-kind support for the plan, which they hope eventually will involve several hundred schools, said Todd Savage of the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), one of the planning groups.

"We want (the project) to be self-supporting," he emphasized. Schools "will be able to use this project as a vehicle" to encourage volunteerism.

Despite enthusiasm about Into the Streets, coordinating the efforts has not been easy, reported Stanford University junior Mae Lee.

While "people are very inspired with the basic idea, there have been logistical problems" in fund-raising and trying to keep the date open, she added.

Surprisingly, one thing that has helped mobilize student volunteers has been the war in the Persian Gulf, Savage and Lee agreed.

"Certainly it's on everyone's minds. In some ways it really recommends a lot of people to the work," Savage said.

"They have taken it as an issue and initiated a lot of programs," Lee explained.

### Crossword Solution

DIN WARMS SOD  
IDO ALEUT AWE  
DAMAGED OATEN  
ITER SPY  
ACNE TAMPERED  
LOESS REIS LO  
OPE QUEEN TIM  
US CULT GRATE  
DECLINES ACES  
LAURA PUNT  
LAMER BATTING  
ENE ELIDE COO  
ADO LANES STA

**Pizza Palace**

"You've tried the rest,  
now try the best"

352-6618 90 Main Street 352-6624

Now serving  
calzones!!!

Plain.....\$4  
1 topping.....\$4.25  
2 toppings.....\$4.50

## Room Draw Update

**DEADLINE TO SUBMIT DEPOSIT:** March 25, 1991 Submit housing and dining contracts as well as \$100 deposit to Bursar's Office by 3:30 p.m.

**BUTLER COURT HALL:** As was established last year, students will not be permitted to squat in this building.

**SQUATTING UPDATE:** The following areas will be permitted to squat for this year only. Next year, these areas will fall under the same squatting policy as Butler Court Hall and will not be able to squat:

Bushnell Apartments  
Owl's Nest Apartments  
Owl's Nest Lofts

**SENIORITY:** One important aspect of the Room Draw process is that senior students have preference before sophomores. Once lottery numbers are issued, a schedule will be made up of lottery numbers by class standing. The order listed will be the order that students will line-up to choose their rooms on the night of Room Draw. This schedule will be printed in the April 10 edition of *The Equinox*.

**CLASS STANDING:** Class standing for the purpose of Room Draw is determined by the number of credit hours completed as of the end of fall semester, 1990 and as recorded on the transcript in the Registrar's office. The classes will be as follows:

Seniors	(75+ credits)
Juniors	(45-74 credits)
Second semester sophomores	(30-44 credits)
First semester sophomore	(15-29 credits)
Freshmen	(0-14 credits)

**\*\*Transfer credits must be transferred and accepted by the Keene State College Registrar. If you are a transfer student, you may want to confirm your total number of credits accepted prior to March 25, 1991.**

**MULTIPLES:** Those students who wish to reside in areas that are not single or double rooms (i.e., triple, quads, apartments) must sign up with the appropriate number of individuals to fill the area. For example, those students interested in residing in a triple must have three students to fill the assignment. In a more difficult example, a 7-person Owl's Nest Apartment, the 7 people involved will each be issued a lottery number and will go through the rest of the process using the lowest eligible lottery number issued. However, there is a chance that all 7-person apartments will be chosen before all groups desiring them will be gone through the Room Draw process.

Please note the following: There are 2, seven person apartments (1 male, 1 female) and 9, five person apartments (5 female, 4 male) available for the Room Draw Process. In the event that all 7-person apartments have been chosen during the Room Draw process, the roommate pair and the other 3 roommates can claim their "reserve" lottery number and sign up for a double, triple, etc. from those still available, once that lottery number is called.

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER**  
**WOMEN'S HERSTORY MONTH PROGRAMS**  
**MARCH 1991**

**"Women's Resource Center Open House"**  
Wed., Mar. 13th 12:30-1:30pm & 6-8:30pm  
Women's Resource Center  
What does the Women's Resource Center have to offer you?  
Come and take a look!!!  
Refreshments will be served.

**"Take Back the Night"**  
Fri., Mar. 15th, 7pm Hale Building  
March to support everyone's right to feel safe and free of fear.  
Keynote speaker will be Susan Overton of the New Hampshire Women's Lobby.  
Reception to follow in the Women's Resource Center.  
Ms. Overton will be available to discuss the current "hot topics" in the legislature.  
Refreshments will be served.

**"Women's Crisis Services"**  
Wed., Mar. 20th, 12:30-1:30pm Women's Resource Center  
Women's Crisis Services is a community based program which offers crisis intervention and advocacy to women. Find out about these and other services available to you as a member of the college and Keene Communities.

**"Nine and a Half Weeks"**  
Wed., Mar. 20th, 6-8:30pm Women's Resource Center  
A discussion, along with film clips from the movie, about abusive relationships.

**"Women and AIDS"**  
Wed., Mar. 27th, 12:30-1:30pm Women's Resource Center  
Women are now the group with the highest risk for AIDS.  
Come and find out how AIDS affects women differently and get the information you need to help protect yourself against the spread of AIDS.

**"Breathe Easy"**  
Wed., Mar. 27th, 6-8:30pm Women's Resource Center  
A Cheshire County Stop Smoking Project especially for Women. Informational discussions about the program and the methods utilized.



# Bush cuts federal funding for the nation's colleges

(CPS) President Bush's proposed budget for the federal government, unveiled Feb. 4, calls for bigger grants for the poorest students, but would stop more than 400,000 other students from getting grants at all.

It would also make it virtually impossible for certain students who now get federal college loans to get other types of aid.

The budget, campus money experts add, might well decrease the number of work-study jobs students can get.

"He's robbing one set of students to let others get more money," complained Edward Elmendorf of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

"What we are basically doing is changing the mix," budget director Richard Darman said at a Senate Budget Committee hearing Feb. 5. "A person from a little bit higher income (family) is taking a little bit more in loans."

The administration proposed increasing funding for existing programs by \$63 million, or less than 1

percent. In all, it wants to spend \$29.6 billion on education during the Oct. 1, 1991-Sept. 30, 1992 fiscal year. The 3.5 percent increase amounts to \$753 million more than in 1991.

The increase falls short of the nation's inflation rate, which the Office of Management and Budget has projected at 4.4 percent.

"The net is you are taking away from students," Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., told Darman at the budget hearing.

"We're a little disappointed, to say the least," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), based in Washington, D.C.

"If you happen to be very, very poor, it's good. If you're simply poor, you lose."

At the Senate hearing, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., was worried about another class of students. "The big emphasis is that we need to make more grants available to the poor, and I understand that, but I am concerned about the middle-income students,"

he said.

Under the proposed budget, the maximum Pell Grant award will jump from \$2,400 to \$3,700 and the minimum award from \$200 to \$400.

However, only students from families with incomes under \$10,000 a year could get Pell Grants. That could eliminate at least 400,000 students from the program, forcing them to apply for loans.

"I have mixed feelings," said Vicki Atkinson, financial aid director at Utah State University. "The truly poor really do need bigger grants, yet I hate to see some of the middle-class students get shut out."

Work-study jobs also would be harder to get under the proposal, which would cut more than \$16.5 million from the College Work Study program and decrease the portion of work study wages the federal government will fund.

The administration wants to pay for 50 percent of a work study salary, down from 70 percent this year.

To pay the extra money or replace grants to certain students, colleges wouldn't be able to ask their state legislatures for more funds, Elmendorf noted.

"Thirty states are already in trouble," he said. "They're not likely to reach deeper into their pockets."

"I'm sure the university would try to meet that 50 percent (mark), but that would be very difficult," Utah State's Atkinson said. "We're in a real tough time here."

In other words, if campuses need more money they are going to have to ask students for it by raising tuition.

Overall, Bush's \$1.4 trillion budget would result in a \$280.9 billion deficit - lower than this year's but still the second highest in the nation's history - with the full costs of the

Persian Gulf War and the bailout of the savings and loan industry still unknown.

As it is, the government will be forced to borrow one of every five dollars it will spend in 1992.

The budget proposal boosts total federal spending by 2.6 percent. It would increase current spending for 250 federal programs, including housing, transportation and space exploration.

It would eliminate more than 238 other programs, ranging from new public housing construction to student financial programs, to save \$4.6 billion. In addition, 109 programs, including urban mass transit and Amtrak subsidies, would suffer reductions totaling \$8.3 billion.

"I can't believe Congress is going to find this an attractive budget," Martin said. "I doubt most of these recommendations will be enacted."

## Late News from page 9

interviewed on CNN said his brigade encountered no resistance from Iraqi forces on the way in. He said being reunited with his countrymen makes him feel like crying and that his missions now is to raise the Kuwaiti flag.

An AP reporter in Kuwait City said everything from hand guns to tanks to a fully loaded anti-aircraft gun were left behind by Saddam Hussein's troops.

Despite the allied presence in Kuwait City, a Pentagon source

said there is a major tank battle underway in the Iraqi desert west of Kuwait.

The source said tanks from the Army's seventh corps emerged victorious from an initial attack on a Republican Guard position and then moved on to attack another division.

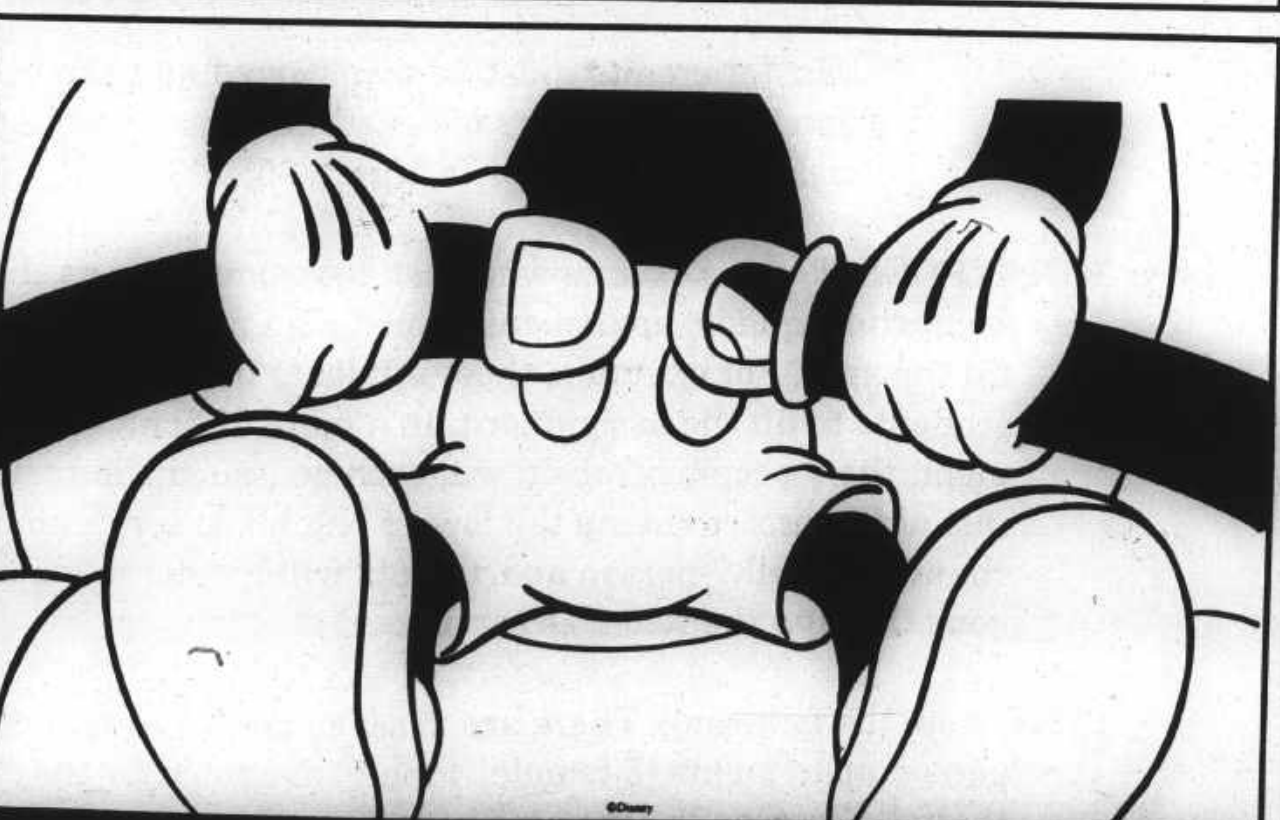
The Pentagon source said the battle is the "largest armored attack since World War Two." Hundreds of tanks are hitting the Republican Guard and meeting "stiff resistance."

A news pool report, meanwhile,

said Republican Guard units are setting up new defensive positions west of the southern Iraq city of Basra.

The Marines said they have destroyed more than 100 Iraqi tanks during their advance to Kuwait City.

In Iran, President Hashemi Rafsanjani charged the United States is finding excuses for pressing the war because it wants more than an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.



**Buckle Up For Spring Break '91**

Public Service of The Equinox

## New Hampshire national guard member dies

A member of the New Hampshire National Guard from Charlestown, N.H. died in a truck crash last week while serving in the Persian Gulf war.

Todd Christopher Ritch, 20, was driving with a fellow soldier when the crash occurred.

According to Ritch's brother, Marshall, Ritch joined the National Guard to get a job and an education, not to go to war.

"The economy was rough, and he looked into the National Guard," Marshall Ritch said. "Of course you never expect to go to war. That was the furthest thing from his mind."

Ritch's father John said his son was a victim of "being in the wrong place at the wrong time. War is never any good."

John Ritch said although his son was a victim of the war, he still supports President Bush's gulf policy.

Todd Ritch was the youngest

## News Briefs

son. He attended Fall Mountain Regional High School where he took part in the drama club and served as state treasurer for Future Farmers of America.

### Keene State to take back the night

March 15, Keene State College will participate in a nationally recognized march to support victims of rape and sexual assault. The march, titled, "Take Back the Night," will begin at Hale Building at 7 p.m.

According to Huntress Hall Residence Director Kim Gagne, the march is a gathering of people who want to make a statement.

"[The march] is a symbol to help empower people so that they will not feel alone," Gagne said. "It is a

group of people together that support the victim. Everyone has a right to be safe and be free of fear."

Take Back the Night originated in Albany, N.Y. in 1974.

### Students to start AIDS committee on campus

Keene State may soon have its own AIDS action committee.

The organization would be similar to one started at Dartmouth College.

According to Keene State student and organizer of the group Brad Nelson, the group currently has 12 members and is open to anyone who wants to join. Nelson said the group will meet Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Science Building, room

121 and hopes to begin working to distribute AIDS information pamphlets on campus within the month.

Nelson said the group's longer range plans include the distribution of free condoms throughout the campus.

"The members of this committee feel it is the college's responsibility to have AIDS programs," Nelson said. "We are especially responsible since numerous high schools have already started programs."

### Alumni office sells old Keene State yearbooks

According to Keene State College Relations, the Alumni Office has a limited number of college yearbooks between the years 1977-1988

for interested parties. Anyone interested may contact Virginia McKenney in the Alumni Office, second floor Elliot Hall.

### New bill would ban soliciting sex from prostitutes

The New Hampshire House of Representatives is debating a bill which would make it illegal in New Hampshire to buy sex from a prostitute.

According to police, as the law stands, it is not illegal to purchase sex from prostitutes in N.H., but clients can be arrested for inciting someone else to commit a crime such as prostitution. However, police said it is difficult to prove incitement without entrapping the solicitors.

Congressional sponsor Deborah Arnesen of Orford said it is unfair that only female prostitutes should be guilty. Arnesen also cited the threat of AIDS through prostitutes and their partners as a compelling reason to change the law.

*"I am not the editor of a newspaper and shall always try to do right and be good, so that God will not make me one."*

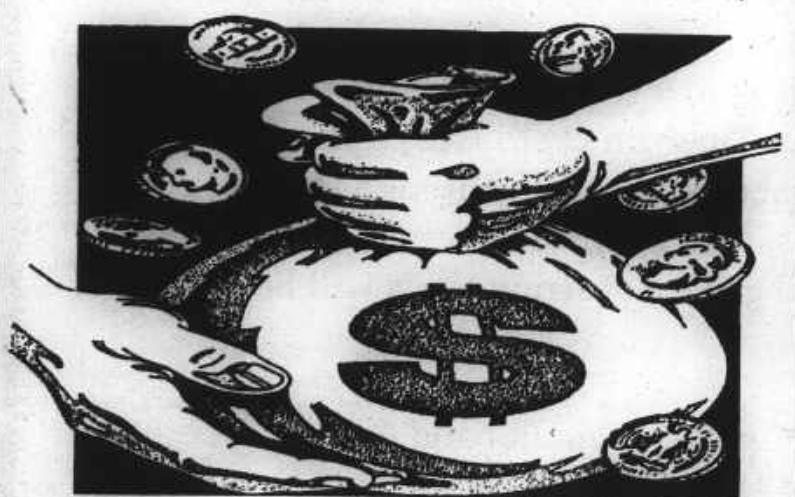
-Mark Twain

**Coming April 1st**

## OPEN FORUM TO DISCUSS:

- ATHLETICS BUDGET
- STUDENT UNION BUDGET
- STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE

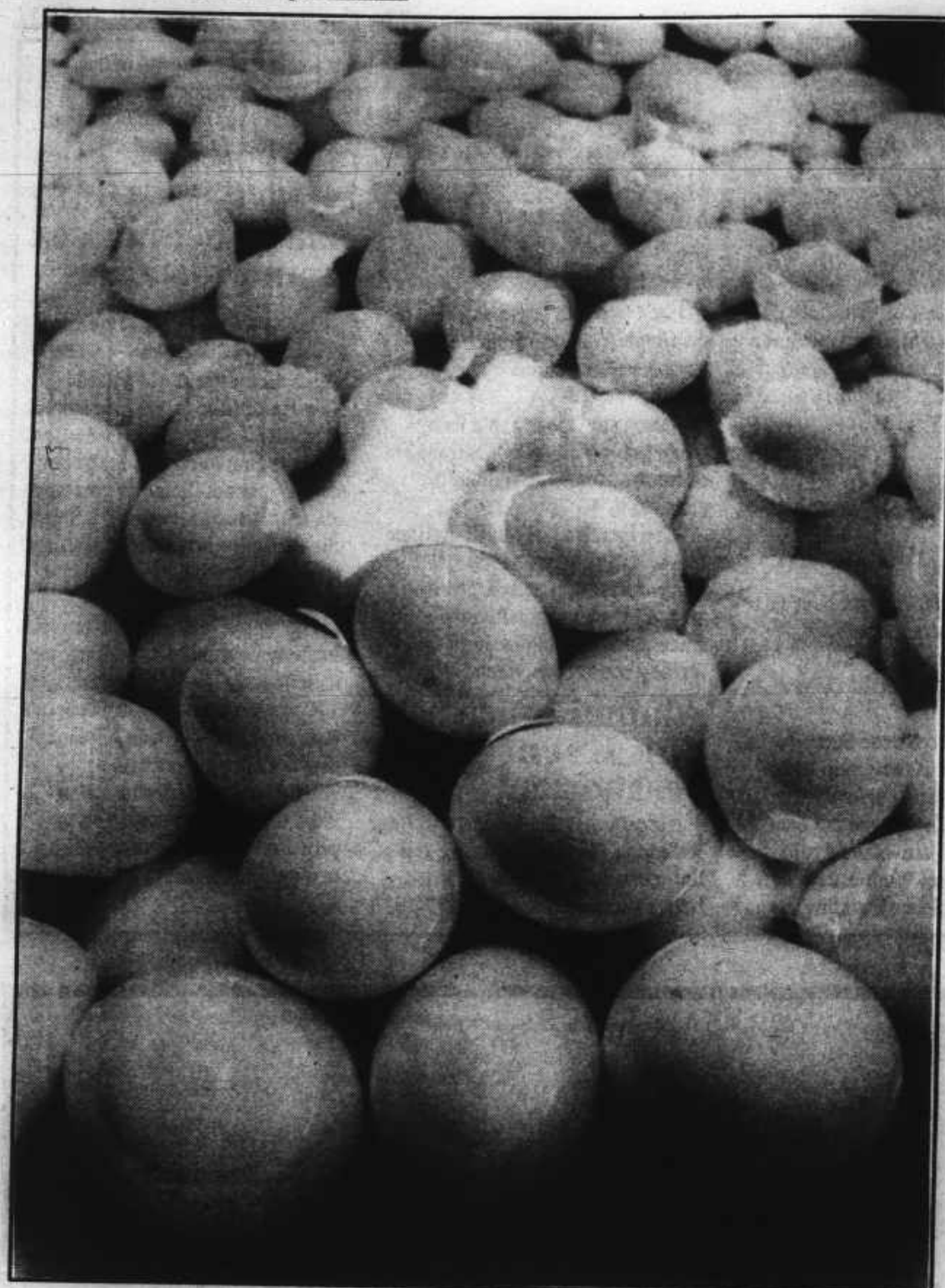
COME FIND OUT WHERE YOUR MONEY IS BEING SPENT!



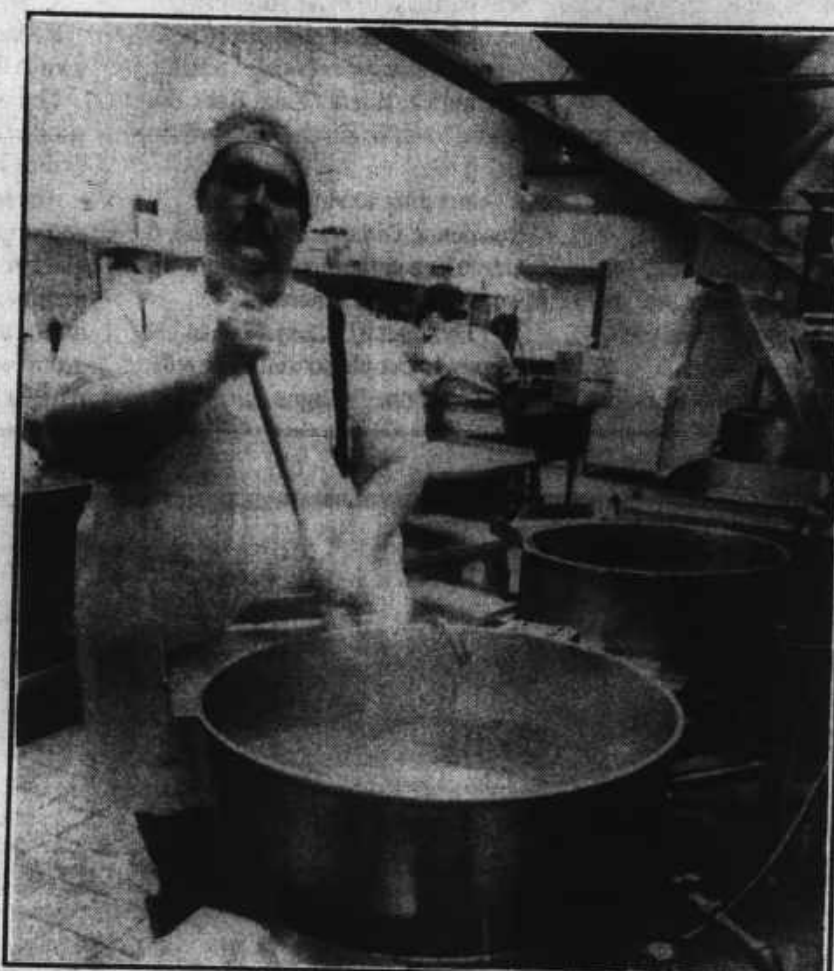
MARCH 12  
6:00 PM

KEENE  
LECTURE  
HALL





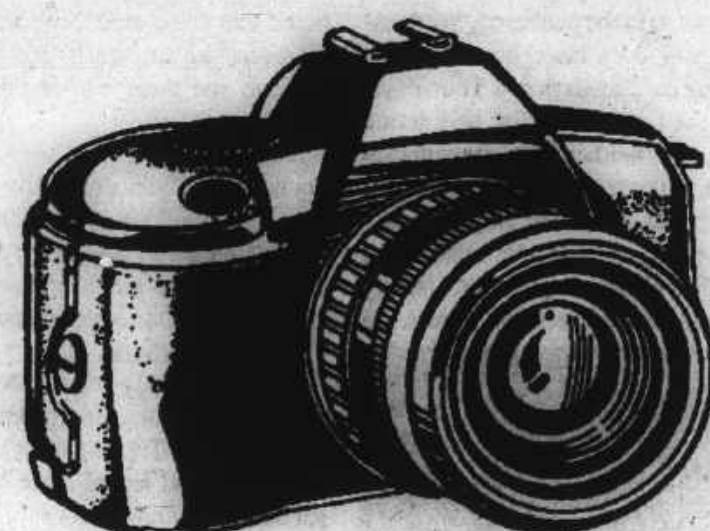
## Food for the masses



*Equinox* photos by Paul Garcia



(Upper Left) Dozens of fresh hard boiled eggs sit in an ice bath waiting to be made into tomorrow's egg salad. (Upper right) "Chef Joe" stirs the broccoli - cheddar soup to thicken and season it for Tuesday's lunch. (Lower left) The preparation of food for the masses is a full time job as a prep cook cuts his way through 50 pounds of fresh celery. (Lower right) Keene State student Chris Kantos drinks juice while sitting in the early morning sun which streamed through the sky light at the dining commons.



## Picture This

*The Equinox* is looking for individuals who possess a working knowledge of 35mm photography to join our staff.

We need individuals who can take a roll of film, and bring back a variety of interesting, eye-pleasing, attractive and quality pictures. It's not too late for academic credit and the experience looks good on resumes.

You can shoot sports, features, hard news or "person-on-the-street" photographs.

**Call Anne or Scott at 358-2413  
for more information!**



## Keene State's swim and dive teams close out season

By Neal Roper  
Staff Writer

The Keene State Men's and Women's Swim teams closed out their seasons at the New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Tournament last week. The women's tourney was held at the University of Maine at Orono and the men's was held in Rhode Island.

The competition was tough, as both teams faced the likes of Boston College, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Massachusetts and many other Division I powers.

"Our objective was to just try to get personal bests," said Men's and Women's Swim and Dive Coach Dave Mason.

The men were led by Derek Decoste who reached personal best in the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:04.67, and the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:22.67.

Also reaching personal bests for the men were Chris Kubie and Ken Mullen with 21:33 and 19:33, respectively, in the 1650-yard freestyle.

"Everyone bettered or equaled their lifetime personal best and some [individual times] drastically dropped," Mason said.

Showing strong were Andy White (backstroke, 100-yard freestyle), Jeremy Robinson (50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle), and Peter Crowell (50 and 100-yard freestyle).

For the women, Holly Porier reached her personal best times in the 500 yard (6:20.15) and 1650 yard (12:50.99) freestyle. Amy Kies and Kathy Kerigan finished with personal bests on the three meter dive and Dana Martin came close to her personal best in the 200-yard freestyle.

Rounding out the team at Orono were Donna Sullivan (200-yard backstroke, 50 and 100-yard freestyle), and Jackie Thompson (100-yard butterfly, 200-yard individual Medley).

Both teams are composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores and each team should improve greatly.

## KSC rugby squad defeats Stonehill

By Joe Fallon  
Sports Editor

Last Saturday the Keene State Men's Rugby Club opened their spring season by trouncing Stonehill College 14-4 and 6-0.

Saturday's match up was the club's first field play this season. The members of the club have been practicing in the gym every Monday night from 10:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., since the start of the 1991 spring semester.

Club President Rich Descoteaux said, in addition to the Monday night sessions the rugby club has been swimming in the pool every Wednesday, and they have been running outside on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In the first game, first half action was slow, neither team managed to score. In the second half, Descoteaux said it was like somebody flicked a switch. Keene State dominated and won just about every scrum. Usually a scrum moves about five meters. On

Saturday, Descoteaux said the Owls overwhelmed Stonehill moving the scrum up to 15 meters. Descoteaux noted that there were three new club members in the scrum and it was good to see them working so well together.

Jeff Philbrick led the way for the Owls with 12 points on the day. Philbrick had two Tris and a conversion in the first game, and in the second game he added a conversion. Scott Lindberg and Dan Jenkins also added Tris for Keene State.

Stonehill's only score came as a result of a penalty, Descoteaux said, they ran their Tri in after a penalty was called and Keene State had not set up its defense yet.

The only adversity the Owls faced seemed to be the cold weather and the field conditions. For the second game, the ground was frozen, and the playing surface was like straw rather than grass, Descoteaux said.

The rugby club will be heading for Daytona, Florida on Friday. The club will compete in one match per day on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They will have Thursday off, and the championship will be on Friday. "We're coming home with a trophy," Descoteaux said.



Keene State's rugby scrum makes its move in last fall's action. Equinox/Joe Fallon



## Owl Spirit--KSC Basketball

The Keene State College Athletic Department is proud to acknowledge the students who have volunteered their time and talents during the season to support the Owls at home and on the road.

### MANY THANKS TO:

The Pep Band: (Led by Chris Hurd, Rich Dart and Glen D'Eon)

John Forrest  
Kevin Ort  
Larry Poliquin  
John Rosenthal  
Jeff Kent  
Jeanette Gerber  
Chris Shepard

Kevin Beckerdite  
Stephanie Stevens  
John O'Brien  
Cathy Couture  
Patty Robertson  
Kasey Pinard  
Arkinwall Robinson

Hillary Tirk  
Tom O'Mally  
Deb Thompson  
Cristine Rice

The Cheerleaders:

Kate Shepard  
Tina Item  
Kim Anthony

The WKNH Radio Crew:

Mark Somerset  
Josh Webb  
Scott Miller  
Chuck Robert



## Sports

### Boston Red Sox are back in action



Out of Bounds  
By Nelson Perras

Pitchers and catchers reported to spring training last Thursday and that can only mean one thing—the start of baseball season is just around the corner. With that in mind, here is a user's guide to the 1991 Boston Red Sox spring training sessions.

Starting rotation: When you have the best pitcher in the majors as your ace, you're in good stead for the season—and that's what the Sox have in Roger Clemens. Clemens won't have to do much to earn his \$23 million salary, just his usual 20-win season and another Cy Young award—easily attainable for the "Rocket" After Clemens, the Sox lost 17-game-winner Mike Boddicker to free agency, but replaced him with swingman Danny Darwin and lefty Matt Young. Darwin is penciled in as the number two man behind the franchise and has better-than-average stuff, while Young, who lost 18 games last season, is a 15-game winner on a contending team.

Sox surprises: Tom Bolton and Dana Kicker round out the BoSox rotation with depth and pretty good stuff. Remember that Red Sox starters had the best E.R.A. in the American League last year and it shouldn't be much worse this year. Still, the loss of Boddicker to the

Royals does hurt. Grade: A-

Bullpen: Jeff Reardon looked fully recovered from his back surgery at the end of last year, and boy do the Sox need him. While Reardon's best days are behind him, he's still capable of saving 25 games a year. Jeff Gray is the promising young star of the pen and Greg Harris fills the spot starter, long relief role. The rest of the pen looks like Baghdad—lots of wreckage and plenty of confusion. Grade: C

Catching: The Sox are all set behind the plate with Tony Pena. He was the driving force behind bringing cohesiveness to the team last year and his leadership will only continue to benefit the team. Grade: A+

Infield: Carlos Quintana is the temporary starting firstbaseman, but only until the Sox think Mo Vaughn is ready to step in. After that, the job is Vaughn's to lose. DH Jack Clark can play first base in a pinch. At second, the Sox have All-Star candidate, Jody Reed. Reed might be the best second sacker in the AL. The other part of the Keystone combo is still unknown, as Luis Rivera and Tim Lincecum fight it out for the starting shortstop's job. Give the edge to Nachring—but beware of his recurrent back problems. Wade Boggs is at third, with Randy Kutcher to back him up. Denny Walling and Luis Aguiro will fight for utility jobs. Grade: B+

Outfield: Mike Greenwell in left, Ellis Burks in center and a rejuvenated Tom Brunansky in right give the Sox a formidable outfield trio. Greenwell bounced back from a sluggish injury-riddled first half to

post his normal regular season numbers—look for a big year out of the Gator, who just signed a three year deal. Ellis Burks has "future MVP" written all over him, let's just hope the Red Sox don't trade him to the Mets. Bruno carried the team to the playoffs over the last week and a half last year and just might post some big numbers this year. Kevin Romine is the number one sub, and Randy Kutcher, John Moses, Carlos Quintana and rookies Mickey Pina and Phil Plantier will battle for other backup roles. Grade: A

Designated hitter: Jack Clark should be the number one DH, and boy is he a good one. Clark should swat 30 homers at Fenway, while walking over 100 times and striking out at least 150. But the most important thing he does is force opposing pitchers to pitch to Greenwell and Burks. If Joe Morgan can keep Clark's notorious "chip" off his shoulder, Clark just might be the needed addition for a league title. Grade: A

Here is my starting lineup for opening day—not predicted mind you, just what my lineup would be:

cf Ellis Burks  
2b Jody Reed  
3b Wade Boggs  
lf Mike Greenwell  
dh Jack Clark  
rf Tom Brunansky  
1b Mo Vaughn  
c Tony Pena  
ss Tim Nachring

With this lineup, I can't wait for the new season to start. Get your tickets now and start subscribing to NESN tomorrow.

### Keene State thrashed by Franklin Pierce 86-46

By Neal Roper  
Staff Writer

The highlight for the Keene State Men's Basketball team last week was an 87-78 loss Wednesday night to the University of New Haven. Highlight because anything is a highlight when comparing it to the 86-46 thrashing they took from rival Franklin Pierce on Saturday.

Last Wednesday, the University of New Haven overcame a deficit of 12 points and handed the Owls their eleventh conference defeat.

Keene shot 52 percent from the field in the first half and went into the locker room with a five-point lead, 35-30. In the second half, the Chargers came out pressing the Owls. Owls Head coach Don Kelbick said, "the real key to the game was that Brian Nash couldn't play. He's very good in those situations (beating the press)." Nash missed the final two games following an appendectomy last Monday. He'll remain on the sidelines to watch Keene State take on Franklin Pierce in the opening round of the playoffs.

Leading the way for the Owls was John Koester who scored 19 points. Derrick Aiken and Steve Pollard added 14 and Leon Shepard, who returned from an injury, chipped in with 13 points on 5 of 8 shooting.

Playing another strong game off the bench for Keene was Tracy Allen. He led the team in with nine rebounds in only 14 minutes of action. Kelbick said the key to Allen's recent success has been the opportunity to play. He suffered through various injuries

early in the season but has stayed healthy down the stretch and has gotten stronger physically, Kelbick said.

It would be hard to find any standouts from Saturday night's game against Franklin Pierce. The easiest way to sum it up would be to say that the crowd was singing "Hey Hey Goodbye," with three minutes left in the first half. The contest was never even close. The only time Keene was in the game was before the opening tipoff.

"I'd rather lose the close ones," Kelbick said, "at least you have a chance, we never gave ourselves a chance."

From the outset the game was a rout. FPC stormed off to a 12-2 lead, and just when it started to look like Keene might stay close to the Ravens after reducing the lead to 6, Pierce went on a run that did not stop until the game ended. The Owls shot just 30 percent in the first half, compared to the Ravens' 60 percent, and were already down by 30 points, 51-21.

For the game, KSC shot a dismal 26 percent. They were out-rebounded 43-32. Koester, Brian Dana and Steve Pollard each scored 8 points to lead Keene. Tom Mair of Franklin Pierce led all scorers with 20, followed by teammate Kevin Calhoun with 18.

Franklin Pierce and the University of Bridgeport are the two favorites to win the NECC tournament. Next Saturday's game between KSC and FPC will begin at 7:30 p.m. If Keene pulls off the upset they'll play the following Saturday on the road.

#### Men's Basketball League I Standings

KIDS	4-0
PMD A	4-0
ALABAMA SLAMMERS	3-1*
HIGH FIVE	2-2
TEST ANIMALS	1-3
PHI KAP A	1-3
TKE A	1-3
MAGIC	0-4*
*NOT ELIGIBLE FOR PLAYOFFS DUE TO MISSED CAPTAINS' MEETING	

#### Men's Basketball League II Standings

UNKNOWN	4-0
GR'S	3-1
ALPHA A	3-1
69'ERS	2-2
BUSHWACKERS	2-2
JC & THE BOYS	1-3
TERRORISTS	1-3
INTERNATIONALS	0-4

#### Men's Basketball League III Standings

SILVER BULLETS	4-0
BAD BOYS	3-1*
M'F	3-1
PHI KAPP B	3-1
CADAVERS	2-2*
PPF	1-3*
PMD UNCOORDINATES	1-3*
BINGERS	DISQUALIFIED
*NOT ELIGIBLE FOR PLAYOFFS DUE TO FORFEIT	

#### Men's Basketball League IV Standings

WILDCATS	4-0
NATIVES	3-0
LBS2XS	2-1
DOUBLE DRIBBLE	2-2
STRANGE BREW	1-3
SHORT CHANGE	0-3
SHAKES. APOSTLES	0-3

#### Men's Just For Fun Standings

BOMBERS	4-0
WHITE SHADOW	3-1
SMURFS	2-2
FABULOUS BRUDER BOYS	3-1
BAKOS	1-3
NERDS	1-3
KLAN	1-3
TKE B	0-4

#### Women's Basketball League Standings

JAM SESSION	4-0
SIGMA RHO UPSILON	4-0
TOP GUNS	3-1*
TEAM SWISH	3-1
HUNTNOCKS	2-2
T.R.G.T.	2-2
TAI PHI XI	1-3
MADDOGS	1-3
D. DUNKERS	0-4
NO NAMES	0-4*

Rec-Sports  
B-ball  
Standings  
as of  
2-25-91

\*NOT  
ELIGIBLE FOR  
PLAYOFFS  
DUE TO  
FORFEIT



# Classifieds

## Notices

**1991/92 FINANCIAL AID DEADLINES:** Financial Aid Form (FAF) must reach Princeton, N.J. no later than March 1, 1991. Signed copies of parents and students 1990 income tax return must reach the Student Financial Management office no later than April 15, 1991. Time is running out. If you have questions, come to our office in Elliot Hall today.

**THE ALUMNI OFFICE HAS A LIMITED AMOUNT OF KSC YEARBOOKS FROM 1977-1988** (some years are missing) on hand and would like to distribute them to students who would like one. Interested parties should contact Virginia McKenney in the Alumni Office located on the second floor, front, of Elliot Hall.

## For Sale

**PRECORE 618E ROWER** for quick sale or trade. Mint. Mike 352-9804.

## Equinads

**EVAN—OUR FAVORITE** newscaster with the sexy voice. We love you!!! — your fans on 3rd floor Monadnock Hall S/P/A.

**DI—CUTE???** She's Harsh. From Cute with a Bonus Personality.

**DARBY—** Keep up the good work! Good luck and remember spring break is just 2 days away!—K

**PSYCHEDELIC SET MONDAYS 7-10 P.M.** The best Psychedelia and Bay Area Rock! Tune in to 91.3 WKNH.

**BECKY—I LIKE THE WAY** you do the things you do...You're an awesome roommate! Love, Kiki.

**GUYS IN APT. B (FOSTER)** M.A.A.T. I hope you didn't throw away my broom!!—The Mona witch from hell.

**LUMPY—UM...** Why are you continually walking around with an air

tank on your shoulder?—Nuge.

**HEY 226—GET PSYCHED** for our final semester ALL TOGETHER! Roommate Bonding is in!! Ah-yep!!

**DIANNE & KRISTI—IS IT 8:00 YET?** I'm so bored. If only we had color...Ha-Ha!—Kir.

**SUNSHINE—THANK YOU SO MUCH** for V-Day. It meant a lot to me. I'm glowing!! Love, Honey.

**TO PETE MARCOUX (SENIOR/MANAGEMENT),** This country needs movers and shakers that think not pledge blind allegiance. Jacob's Concern II.

**TO THE FELLOW STUDENT** who dismantled my bike. Your actions show how immature and self-centered you are.

**ΦΚΘ—LAMBDA CLASS—** You got the power, keep a good thought—unity.

**J.M.—** Have a great break. I'll miss you!! Love David.

**ANNE, HOW ARE THINGS** developing in the news department?

**BUZZ—HAIRSPRAY BUILDUP?!!** The most fun...Biff and Thor! Freshman? I know I've seen you in a magazine. K.K.

**D.S.—I Love you!**—H.L.H.

**JOYCE— WE LOVE YOU...** you're awesome. Hang in there, you can do it. Love, 30 Madison Rm. 3.

**BETHANY—BUT HE HAS A GIRLFRIEND!!** Give me a break! Potentially...Ha-Ha! Luv, Kirsten.

**KATE, DON'T STRESS IT!** Eat your

veggies! Luv, Kim.

**SARA RABIDOUX—** You are cordially invited to attend the "Burning the sneaker with Less's phlegm on it" ceremony. We'll laugh together—E.

**K.M.S. CHEER UP 9 DAYS!** Luv KMA.

**HEY FITNESS CENTER!** How about getting a new tape. Not everyone likes to lift to Janet Jackson, P & D.

**ERIK—I'm all yours!** Love, Princess.

**HI WOODY—** We miss your meow!! Love us.

## 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.

# Classifieds

**WYOBR—THE STORM IS COMING...** Return to your home—Whirlwind.

**GIRL WHO LOVES BALD MEN—** You're still stealing our food! It's been great having you as our third roommate. Go Go pledge girl! Niki & Kim.

**HEY CHESTER CHEETAH—** Felix the cat still knows just how to crunch your cheetos. Love, S. Bum and Munson

**CONGRATULATIONS TO P.C. 40—PHI-MU-DELTA.** Great job boys, let the fun begin! Schwartz

**K.C.: You're so new!** T.G.: not afraid to be!

**CHEVY—** You're an excellent driver but you're an even better lover.

**HAPPY 21ST MEL!**—You're a great roommate. Question of the day: Who will be trashed this weekend? Luv ya, A.J.

**T, K & K—** Thanks for the ride home

**NIFFER—** Good luck pledging EPY. You can do it. Love Joe

**MARGE—THE BEST ROOMIE EVER.** Black book, AP here you come, quotes, fire alarms, 8 am weekends! And because they're men! I love ya—Slick

**KIM, TINA AND SCOTT—** Only 10 days until our cruise in the Bahamas! Kate

**BENSTER...BUT SERIOUSLY.** Thanks for your help, support, and your friendship. You're the best. Love Always, Pappy. P.S. Sorry about your sock!!

**TO ANNY PC 4 GOOD LUCK & keep it up!** Love the brothers & sisters

**BRE—THANKS FOR ALL...** want to go for a spin in my car? Yeah! I know you told me so! Next time, YOU push! —C

**MICH—YOU'RE A GREAT FRIEND...** Thanks for all the help. Even a Valentine!—You're too much sometimes! Don't worry—I'll call.

**HEY DAN!**—It took five months, but I finally got it!—What did you expect, though, in the madhouse? Tell Dave I'm still sane!

**ATTENTION MUNSON AND CHESTER:** Boston Marathon 1991...The Cactus Club. We'll make a "RUN" for the border.—TBUM! P.S. No Diggers along the way.

**KAPPA GAMMA PC #20—I love you**

all. Get Psyched for PC #21! Let's get together soon!

**APRIL ANN, KEEP THE CHIN UP** and the smiles coming in. For a day without smiles is a real sin. —George

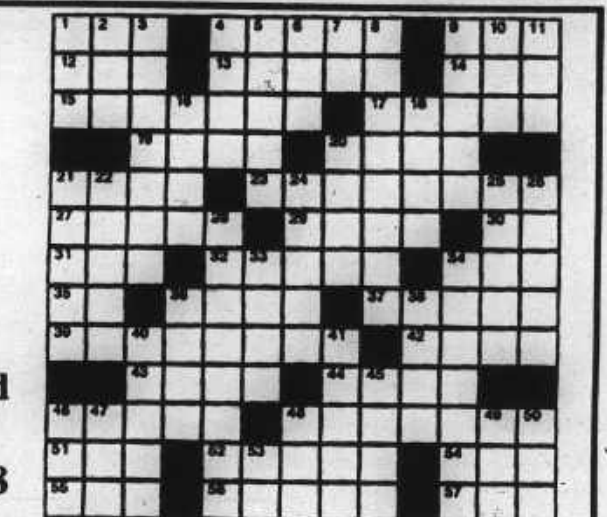
**S,B,K & K, THANKS FOR THE VALENTINE & the sundae!** Wild Orchid next? Luv, T

**SARAH—ANYONE FOR A SECOND HUG?** Care for a Styx duet on Appian Way?—Yes, you do know them!

**GOOD LUCK DARBY!** Luv, Tina

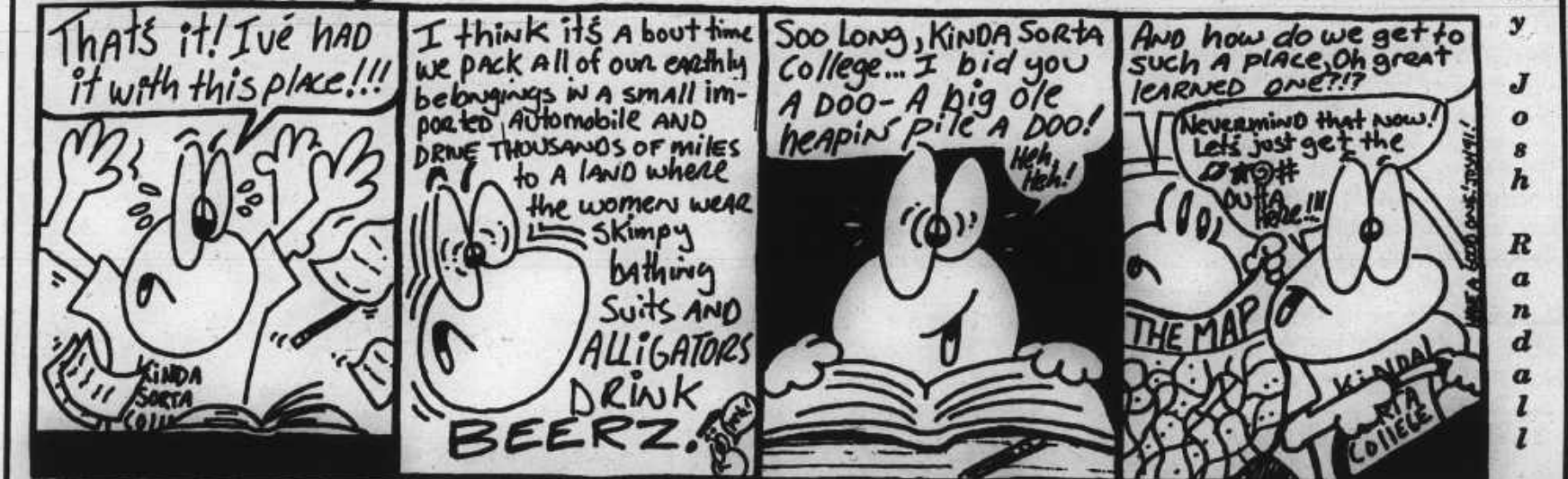
## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1 Noise	1 Accomplished
4 Heats	2 Mountain on
9 Turf	3 Person named
12 Artificial language	4 Carry on
13 Eskimo	5 Widespread
14 Veneration	6 Scarlet
15 Harmed	7 Greek letter
16 Made of oats	8 Halting
19 Roman road	9 Stylish dolly
20 Apple	10 In debt
21 Skin ailment	11 Lar
23 Deal secretly	12 The sweetest
27 Clayey earth	13 War god
28 Old Portuguese money of account	14 Pintail duck
30 Behold!	15 With the speaking voice
31 Unlucky poetic	16 Thicket
32 Monarch	17 Nerve network
34 McConvey	18 Choice part
35 You and me	19 Cupolas
	20 Rodent
	21 Arm bone
	22 Mountain on
	23 Method of procedure
	24 Hint

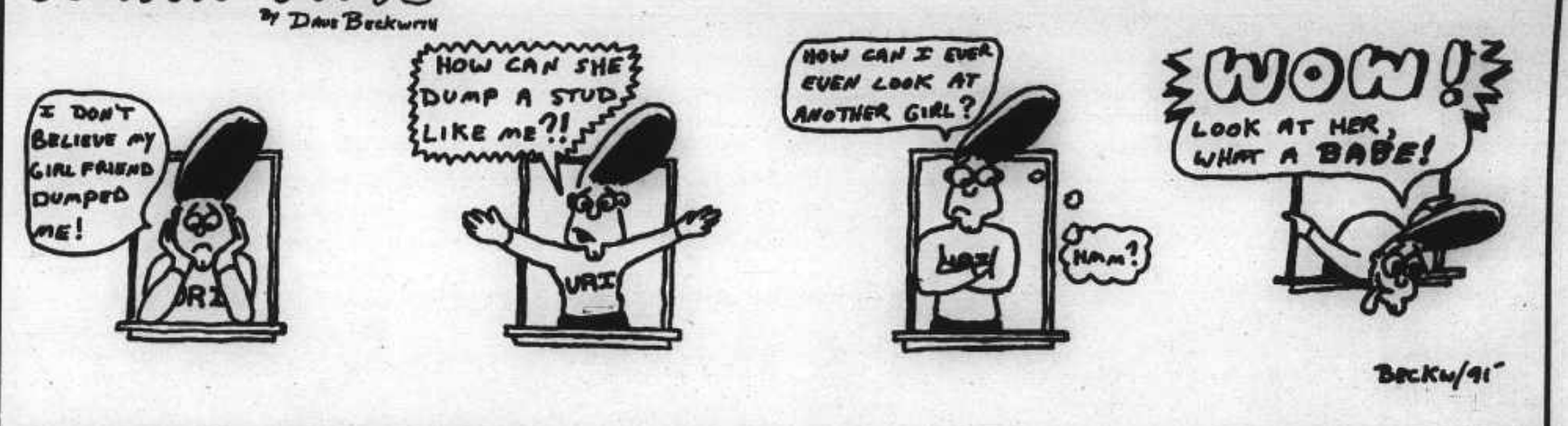


Crossword solution on page 18

## Kinda Sorta College



## Kolton 'Tome



## POLLY MORPHE



## MISTER BOFFO By Joe Martin





# Sports

## Lady Owls' basketball season over: turnovers costly

By Joe Fallon  
Sports Editor

Last night the Lady Owls were eliminated from post-season play by Southern Connecticut State University, 83-78.

All season long Keene State struggled to hold onto the ball. Last night was no exception. Going into last night's action the team averaged 24 turnovers a game, against Southern they gave up 23.

Keene State fell behind early, 8-0, but by the time the first half ended the Lady Owls had regained their composure and the lead, 42-38. Laura Bennett and Lynne Sullivan combined for 26 first half points.

Late in the second half Southern gained a five point lead, that the Lady Owls cut to just two with two minutes left. Southern once again built up a buffer of six points. Mary Nesbit sunk one more three-pointer, but the Lady Owls could not find the right combinations to bring home a post-season win.

Lady Owls Coach Keith Boucher said, before the game, if Geraldine Artis and Debbie Petrasek scored in the twenties that Southern would win. True to his word, Petrasek had 27 points and eight rebounds, Artis had 26 points and eight rebounds and Southern Connecticut came away with a win.

For the Lady Owls Bennett had 22 points and 17 boards, Sullivan had 19

points, Britton had 19 points and five rebounds and Nesbit, playing in her final game for the Lady Owls, added four more three-pointers to her records.

As a precursor to last night's playoff game, the Lady Owls traveled to Ringe and suffered a hard fought, 92-87, double-overtime loss to the Lady Ravens of Franklin Pierce.

As the last seconds of regulation time ticked off the clock, Nesbit sunk one of her trademark three-pointers to tie the game. Not to be outdone, the Lady Ravens' Dina Sawicki took a couple strides over half-court and bombed a three-pointer of her own to send the game into its second overtime.

The game started out in typical Lady Owls fashion. Keene State played a solid half-court defense, but did not convert at the other end of the court. For the first half, KSC shot only 32 percent from the field. Despite a struggling offense, the Lady Owls kept the first half close. Keene State was able to slow down FPC center Vicki Carlisle, but the Lady Ravens' Karen Loesch helped maintain the advantage over KSC with timely three-point shots. At the half it, was 34-28 in favor of FPC.

As the second half began it looked as if the Lady Owls still had no answer for what the Lady Ravens were dishing out. Just after the 17-minute mark, FPC grabbed a nine point advantage and KSC took a time

out.

Following the time out, the Lady Owls organized a solid defensive and offensive effort. Keene State played a high-caliber basketball that lacked one thing, points on the board every trip down the floor. The Lady Ravens held onto the momentum and a five-point lead throughout much of the second half.

With 2:30 left, KSC called another timeout. What transpired next, were three three-pointers. A rare bucket from three-point land, by Bennett, pulled the Lady Owls to within six, 51-57. After FPC pumped in two, Holley Feeney, another unlikely three-point candidate, made her mark on the comeback effort pulling the Lady Owls to within five. With one minute left Heidi Britton closed the gap to two with yet another three-pointer.

In the last minute of regulation Carlisle hit both ends of a 1-1, Britton hit another three-pointer, the Lady Ravens put two more points on the board from the free-throw line and by the time the ball hit the floor with no time left, Nesbit had tied the game at 63.

The Lady Owls, still high from Nesbit's last second shot, dominated the overtime. With 22 seconds left Keene State was ahead 74-70, and with five seconds left Sawicki performed her miracle, tying the game, and setting up the second overtime period.

The final five minutes of the game the Lady Owls lost their momentum. The Lady Ravens had a three-point lead with five seconds left, but a FPC steal and a Keene State foul left the Lady Owls five points short with no time left.

Bennett led the way for the Lady Owls, she put 21 points on the board and pulled down 16 rebounds. Britton added 20 points, six rebounds and Nesbit racked up 18 points, all from three-point range.

If anything could be gained from the loss it was 30-plus minutes of solid consistent basketball for the Lady Owls.

"I think they [the women] left their hearts out on the floor, which is good, but it's like being put through an emotional ringer like that, you would rather be on the winning end than the losing end," Coach Boucher said. "If we could get the effort that we got for the last 30 minutes, the second half and overtime periods, I wouldn't have any doubt as to how we would perform in the playoffs. Maybe



Mary Nesbit makes a pass in last Friday's double over time thriller against Franklin Pierce College.

indirectly it prepared us for the playoffs."

Last Wednesday night Keene State was in New Haven, Conn. to take on the University of New Haven. The last-place Chargers were unable to trip the Lady Owls despite 31 turnovers committed by KSC. Keene State took home a 77-68 win.

Bennett had 25 points and nine rebounds. Megan Stephens added 10 points and 2 rebounds. For the Chargers, Debbie Moore had 25 points and nine rebounds.

As a result of a national search being conducted to fill coach

Boucher's position, last night's game may have been his last behind the Lady Owls bench. What that means to the future of the women's basketball program is uncertainty. Uncertainty in terms of next year's recruited class and who will be running the show. Boucher expressed genuine concern for the program and what will happen between now and the crucial time that incoming players must commit themselves. It's hard to recruit a player when it is not known who will be coaching is not known, Boucher said.



The Lady Owls set up a full-court press against the Lady Ravens.

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### SPOTLIGHT: Page 2

THE ART  
OF  
BIOGRAPHY



# The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 19

Wednesday, March 20, 1991 Keene, New Hampshire

36 PAGES

## New Hampshire students prepare to be heard

By Scott McPherson  
Executive Editor

College students from across New Hampshire are planning to rally at the state house in Concord on Tuesday, April 2 to ask for and show support for higher education.

The rally is being organized by student leaders of University System of New Hampshire (USNH) schools—Keene State College, Plymouth State College, and the University of New Hampshire at Durham and Manchester—and other colleges and universities in the Granite State. The rally is one of several actions being planned this spring to protest proposed cuts in funding for the USNH.

Jay Kahn, vice president for

finance and planning, said members of the House Appropriations committee are considering a 17 percent cut in funding for the USNH's budget. He said the cut could equal as much as \$10 million for the entire system and \$1 million for Keene State.

"That kind of reduction would have a substantial, long-term effect on the college," he said. "We're probably looking at reducing our current staffing levels, eliminating or slashing equipment and renovations budgets."

According to Student Body President Seth Klaiman, a meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 21 at 12:30 p.m. in Morrison Room 70 to

Budget to page 14

## Sixties activist brings nineties message to KSC

By Kathy Moran  
Features Editor

"All revolution is, is the speeding up of an evolutionary process. Humanity is marching to its final triumph of creating a just society," said Kwame Toure to more than 360 people last night during his lecture addressing every human's obligation to fight for equality and justice in the world.

Kwame Toure, known as Stokely Carmichael during the 1960s, was a founding member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee which sponsored several "freedom rides" in Alabama. He was also jailed with Keene native Jonathan Daniels in Lowndes County, Alabama in 1965.

Carmichael was active in the Black

Panther Party and was instrumental in developing the phrase "Black Power."

In the PanAfrican Movement for the past 25 years—whose goal is the liberation and unification of all African people throughout the world—Toure made it clear his group members are "Revolutionary Organizers." The PanAfrican Movement sees revolution as an effective means to eliminate the obstacles that stand in the way of an equal and just society, he said.

Toure said he hoped the conscience that every human being is born with must be used to fight oppression. To raise the level of consciousness people first have to think, but to think, people first must know.

Toure to page 6

## Pool dirty subject for swimmers

Water called unsanitary and over-chlorinated

By Joseph Wyman  
Staff Writer

After three months of skin irritations, eye irritations and infections, the swimming pool in Spaulding Gymnasium re-opened Monday following a weekend of cleaning and maintenance.

However, for the staff and students who use the pool regularly, the work has been a long time coming. They claim the pool has been unsanitary and the water over-chlorinated, causing them to seek treatment for various medical problems.

"The history of the pool has just been deplorable," Owls swimming coach Dave Mason said. "It's just pathetic. I've got kids with their skin burning and itching, their eyes

bothering them, and infections being picked up from the water. The whole thing is despicable."

According to Vice President for Resource Administration Robert Mallat, there has never been a health risk involved with the pool. He said the only problem with the pool was a malfunctioning pump.

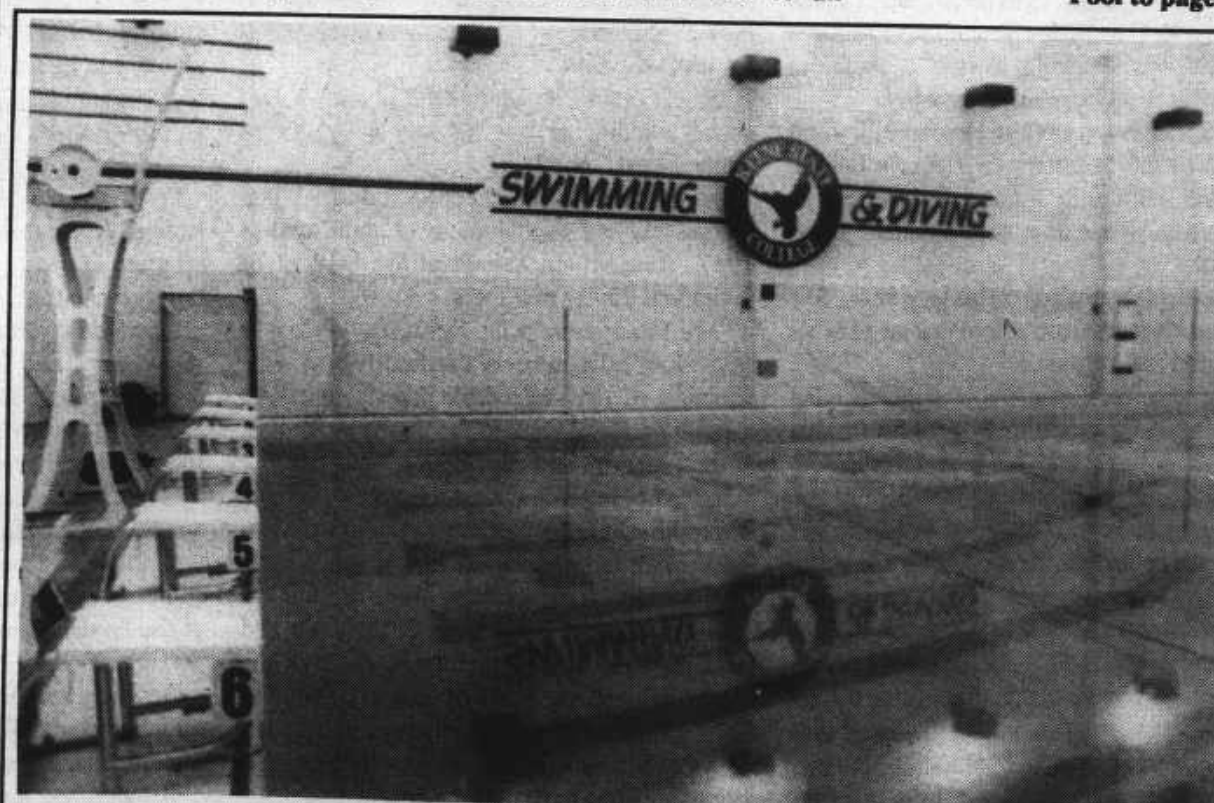
"The pool area filter was causing these problems and it would certainly have given the appearance of uncleanness because we had a tremendous amount of sand passing through," Mallat said. "But that water was never in a condition that was unsanitary and unsafe to swim in."

Andrew White, a Keene State swim team member, went to the hospital after a bump formed underneath his arm due to an

infection. His doctor, General Surgeon Richard K. Howard, was not available at press time to comment on the infection. White said he has his own ideas on its cause.


"It's not confirmed, but the doctor said that the infection could have been from two things," White said. "He said it could have been a scratch from a cat which caused the infection or from having the scratch on my arm and swimming in the pool. With the pool balance being off, some disease in the water could have infected me. I think it could've been that. It caused problems with my arm and I had to have a lump surgically removed."

Pool to page 14



The swimming pool in Spaulding Gymnasium has been the cause of some concern among athletes and coaches after some developed skin and eye irritations and infections.

Athlete of the Week



**Nick Morse**

Nick Morse is this week's Athlete of the Week. Morse, a member of the the Keene State College Ski Team, qualified for NCAA Division I Nationals at the University of Utah last week at the NCAA Division I Eastern Championships at Middlebury, Vermont Winter Carnival. This is Morse's second trip to the Nationals in as many years. The top 18 skiers from all of Division I make up the competition for Morris.

Chosen By Sports Information