

# Sports

## Keene State lacrosse team crushes Coast Guard 15-5

By Neal Roper  
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Lacrosse Team opened its season on Sunday with an impressive win over the Coast Guard Academy, 15-5.

Mark Chilicki led the Owl offense with five goals and three assists, while Patrick Colligan added four goals and Justin Webber scored two. Scoring single goals for KSC were Joe Devellis, Stephan Zwahlen, Eben Green and Mark Yankowski. Goalkeeper Joe Fallon also played well, stopping 12 Coast Guard shots.

The Keene State ball movement looked very good as their crisp passing set up many opportunities in front of the Coast Guard net. The Owls took more than 40 shots, unfortunately six of those shots hit the post and many more missed the net completely - just one of the things Head Coach Jim Draper knows the team needs to work on.

"We didn't hit the cage [goal] that much, that's just something we did in years past and I hope we don't keep doing that," he said. But despite the missed shots Draper was happy with the way the team looked. "For the first

game I thought we played well. One of the good things I saw is that our team is not afraid to hit. The aggressiveness was good. Another thing is, I'm very pleased with the defense. Our defense this year is a lot more solid than in years past."

A combination of good clean hitting and a dominating offense took much of the fight out of the Coast Guard Academy, making them look lethargic at times. Keene's play also instigated some costly Coast Guard penalties.

"If you run and pass the ball well and have some good one-on-one players like we do... (Then) you'll see other teams get a lot of penalties against us," Draper said.

Even with the convincing win, Draper knows the team needs to improve before the next game. "We are going to have to play the best game of the season, of the last three or four years, on Thursday night if we're going to beat Dean Junior College - Skill wise probably the best team we'll play all season. We're going to have to look real sharp. They will be a very skilled team," he said.

The Dean Junior College team will be traveling to Keene to face the Owls at 6 p.m. on Thursday under the lights.



Goal- Joe Devellis congratulates Patrick Colligan after he nets one in the Owls 15-5 romp over the Coast Guard

## The Final Four; college sports at its best

College Hoop  
By Nelson Perras

We've finally arrived at the Final Four. Perhaps the most vaunted event in the sporting world, the sheer ecstasy of watching four teams of amateur athletes square off against each other for the pure joy of the game. The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. College sports at its best.

All right, I did lay it on a little thick. Let's face it, these teams are playing for the big bucks—big money for their schools and potential pro contracts for themselves. But for sheer excitement, you just can't beat the Final Four. So let's look at the big games.

North Carolina vs. Kansas: While this is not Dean Smith's best team by far at Chapel Hill, it does take a healthy imagination to picture the Kansas Jayhawks winning this game. Roy Williams, the Kansas coach, has done and incredible coaching job. But the Jayhawks are out-classed, by far, by the Tar Heels.

They'll have a very tough time matching up against the Heels, as North Carolina just has superior talent.

Another factor that's working against the Jayhawks is that Williams used to work for Dean Smith. It's really tough to coach against your old mentor—I don't know if it's the lack of killer instinct or just that the guy who hired you must have a pretty good idea of the way you think. Either way, it looks to be a tough game for Kansas. North Carolina by 12.

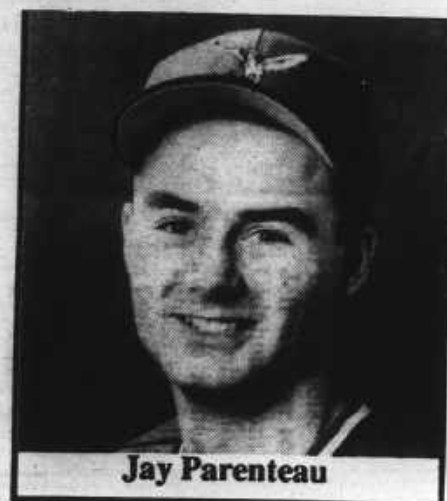
UNLV vs. DUKE: I never thought the day would come when perennial powerhouse Duke would be an underdog. Alas, that day is here. In this rematch of last year's championship game, Duke is even more outmatched than they were last year. The rebels have the best defense I have ever seen on a college team. They play aggressive and fast, and drive opposing guards crazy. Duke point guard Bobby Hurley, the Pete Rose of college basketball, will have his work cut out for him.

While Duke center Christian Laettner is a good player, he's just over-matched by the UNLV

frontcourt. Stacey Augmon, the nation's best defensive player, will likely guard Laettner. This is just what UNLV loves to do. It sets up their break and opens up the lane for Rebel big man Larry Johnson. This game will be over before it starts. UNLV by 20.

For a good game check out tonight's NIT Final game from Madison Square Garden. Billy Tubbs' Oklahoma Sooners square off against the Stanford Cardinals. Oklahoma forward Brian Sallier is a player to keep an eye on, as is Brent Price the brother of NBA guard Mark Price. Billy Tubbs says that the younger Price is an even better player than his elder brother. I find that a little hard to believe, but then again, I find anything Billy Tubbs says a little hard to believe.

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Jay Parenteau

Jay Parenteau, from the men's baseball team, is this week's Athlete of the Week. Parenteau went 4-5 in last Wednesday's 14-4 loss to American International College. He hit for a full cycle in his five at-bats.

Parenteau went 1-2 and 0-2 in last Monday's double header losses to Stonehill College.

Parenteau was 5-9 on the week, for a batting average of .556.

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## Students take budget concerns to Concord

### 400 students rally to show support for education

By Scott McPherson  
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CONCORD, N.H.—For more than an hour yesterday, approximately 400 students from across New Hampshire gathered in front of the state house to show their support for higher education.

The noon-time rally was not promoted as a protest, but rather as a rally to support higher education, according to Keene State College Student Body President Seth Klaiman.

Several members of the New Hampshire Legislature and student representatives from the University System of New Hampshire and New Hampshire Technical Schools took turns using a make-shift podium to

speak to the crowd, sharing their opinions on higher education.

The theme of the rally could be clearly identified in the signs the students waved: "Support our schools," "Plymouth State supports higher education," "Why pay more for less?," and "48th in the U.S. won't do us."

Among the crowd were more than 100 Keene State College students. Also present in the crowd was President Judith Sturmic, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey, and American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow Keith Connors.

Matt Newland, the president and founder of Students for Higher

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Keene State College Student Body President Seth Klaiman speaks to supporters of higher education at a rally yesterday on the state house in Concord. Approximately 400 students from across the state attended the rally.

## Keene State reacts to budget battle

By Mark Nicholson  
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The scene resembled a Keene State College pep rally as more than 100 Keene State students converged on the state house in Concord yesterday to rally for support of higher education.

Students from the University of New Hampshire, Plymouth State College and the New Hampshire Technical Institutes also attended the rally which lasted approximately two hours.

Among the early arrivals was Keene State President Judith Sturmic—the only college president to attend the rally—Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey and American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow Keith Connors. Sturmic spent some of the morning and early afternoon

listening to students' concerns and sharing her concerns with New Hampshire legislators inside the state house.

Although she did not speak at the rally, Sturmic said she felt it was important to show support for the students' efforts.

Sturmic said she was pleased with the Keene State presence at the rally. She said she wanted the rally to be the most successful student rally.

Outside the state house, Keene State students reacted to the issues the speakers raised and shared their concerns about higher education funding.

Keene State student Brian Deneau said he attended the rally because he was tired of scraping for money to come back to school each semester. Deneau said he felt the state of New Hampshire should put education higher on its list of priorities because

he feels education is an investment for the future.

"If you think of the state as being in a bad situation, and say, 'okay, well everybody has to take a bit of a cut' but [the State of New Hampshire] is like fiftieth per capita [on state higher education spending]," Deneau said.

Deneau also said he does not see Gov. Judd Gregg's accusation of ivory tower budgeting as being a legitimate claim at Keene State. Deneau said he is basically happy with the conditions at the college, but added he does not think there is room for any cuts in the budget. He said he already has a difficult time getting necessary classes at the current level of educational funding and can't imagine what it would be like with fewer class sections to choose from.

However, one legislator who

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spoke at the rally disagreed.

Sen. Jim St. Jean said there are higher priorities among the state's budget woes.

He said funding for health and human services in New Hampshire is more needy than higher education. He said the state needs to take care of those who cannot take care of themselves before allotting money to education in the state.

St. Jean said the state is facing dire financial times and said if it were a business, it would be filing for chapter 11 bankruptcy instead of working through budget cuts. He said there just isn't any money to give and each state department needs to bear its share of the load.

According to Keene State Student Leah Gowing, however, the state cannot afford not to invest in education.

Gowing said she and her one and a half year old daughter used to depend on welfare funded through health and human services but, because of higher education, she is now able to be independent from welfare and will, hopefully, soon be able to support herself. She said the state would prevent much of the need for Health and Human Services funding if it spent more money on education.

"I was able to get grant money from the school here, but chances are pretty good that if tuition is increased, we won't be able to afford it any more and then we'll be back on welfare anyway for who knows how long," Gowing said.

"When the State of New Hampshire decides to spend its money on education, it can get many people out of that situation...many of [those who collect welfare] could be educated and are being kept down by our educational system.

"One of my girlfriends, she has a couple children and she has to stay with them," Gowing said. "She

would like to get an education but she can't, she's on welfare. I don't have a lot of money, but I know that if the educational system will help me get out of it, then I can stay out of it."

Sarah MacMillin, a resident of Keene and student at the University of New Hampshire said she thinks the taxpayers in New Hampshire need to reevaluate their values.

"Nobody cares [about education]," MacMillin said. "They'd just as soon wave their flags and say support our troops as read a book."

Keene State Student Body President Seth Klaiman also said he feels the state needs to reevaluate its spending.

"Granted, I try not to be selfish, but we have to look at it this way," Klaiman said. "Obviously you have to give money to [Health and Human Services]...we're not saying cut other places, we're not the government, we don't say where the money comes from, we simply say that we need it. We're not the place to cut. If we take a 17 percent decrease in funding, that's a \$10 million cut. I don't know anyone who can take a cut in \$10 million. I don't know how we can do it."

Klaiman, who was one of the organizers of the rally, said the future of New Hampshire depends on higher education.

"The future of New Hampshire is in jeopardy if something is not done today," Klaiman said to the applause of the crowd.

Connors, who is observing the workings of higher education administration while a fellow at Keene State, said rallies for higher education and budget protests are new to him.

"You don't see this in Maryland," Connors said. "It's really kind of tragic that it has come to this."

## Sturnick: 'education changes lives'

By Mark Nicholson  
Assistant News Editor

The University System of New Hampshire rallied for higher education funding yesterday by sending more than 400 students from four schools and one college president to the state house in Concord.

Keene State College President Judith Sturnick was the only college president to attend the rally and she said it was not a coincidence that she was in Concord for the rally. Sturnick said her main objective for attending the rally was to help the students.

"I came up primarily to show support for the students because the Keene State student leadership felt it was important for me to," Sturnick said.

Sturnick said she was also able to lobby legislators while she was in town.

"I always use the opportunity when I'm in Concord to talk with as many people from the statehouse as I can connect with and so I was up walking the halls [of the state house] earlier," Sturnick said.

Sturnick said her background is one which makes her sympathize with low-income students.

"This is a very strong personal issue for me," Sturnick said. "I would have never gotten an education...I came from a

background where there was no money and if there had not been inexpensive public higher education, it would have made a tremendous difference in my life. I want today's students to have that same opportunity. Education does change lives."

"There cannot be just one priority in the state when so many things are needy," Sturnick said. "Higher education needs to be right up there."

Sturnick said the state and the University System need to look into different options for higher education funding although she would not identify what those options are.

"We're getting very close to pricing our tuition out of the market," Sturnick said. "What are public institutions for if we're not here to serve the public?"

"The more we cut, the more we bite, very deeply, into the heart of education," Sturnick said.

Sturnick admitted the state has no money to give the USNH but she said the voters elect legislators to deal with ways and means and said those legislators must deal with that job.

Sturnick said she thought the rally went well yesterday, but qualified her statement by saying it will take more than one rally to sway the legislature.

"It's an important message that students are sending and they're going to have to do it several times in the future," Sturnick said. "Part of what makes things happen is when you're tenacious enough to hang in there and keep saying your message over and over, eventually it will get through."



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Keene State College President Judith Sturnick was more than just a face in the crowd during yesterday's higher education rally.

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Education, said the student turn-out was better than he expected and the rally was an opportunity for them to show support for higher education.

"Every cut in education is another brick in a wall that's separating the

citizens of New Hampshire from their education," Newland said. "We're here today to tear down that wall."

Newland, who is the student trustee-elect to the USNH Board of Trustees, said he and Klaiman, Plymouth State Student Body President Joe McCool, and Mike Thomas, a student at the New Hampshire Technical Institute (NHTI), were going to meet with New Hampshire Gov. Judd Gregg about the proposed cuts in the education budgets following the rally.

Newland said the student leaders would bring the message that higher education is important and should be made a priority instead of being an easy place to cut money to the governor.

McCool said the message students should send to the legislature and to the citizens of New Hampshire is that education is important to everyone.

"Everyone needs to be concerned," he said, "not just the students it's affecting now."

McCool said the legislature is

closing the door on the future of New Hampshire students by cutting the University System's budget.

"New Hampshire college students are being forced to bear the burden of an underfunded state budget," McCool said. "We all need to show the state they have a responsibility to prosperity and livelihood of the state."

Thomas said not only is funding for the University System being cut, money to the technical schools and colleges is being cut too. He said more than funding for education should be examined; the state's tax base should be as well.

"As New Hampshire residents, we are willing to brag we have no income tax or sales tax," he said. "We also have no services to education and health and human services."

Some of the speakers said rallying at the state house is becoming an annual event, which signifies there is a recurring problem.

"When proponents of higher education have to come to the state capital each year [looking for more

## New property links campus and field

By Dave McAlpine  
Contributing Writer

Students who lack transportation to the new athletic complex on Krif Road will find a new short cut next fall. The last obstacle in Keene State's path to the new athletic field on Krif Road has been removed.

According to Vice President of Resource Administration Robert Mallat, the pedestrian walkway that was to join the Keene State campus to the new athletic field across Route 101, will be completed by next fall. Work will start as soon as the weather permits.

According to Keene City planning department records, construction of this walkway has been delayed for more than two years due to a problem

in property acquisition.

Keene State recently purchased all the property linking the college to the new athletic field and has full use and access to the property, Mallat said. He said the last piece of property, located at 86 Appleton Street, bordering the Ashuelot River, was bought in February 1991 for \$188,527. The property formerly belonged to Philip and Janice Hulslander of 86 Appleton Street.

Mallat said the college paid the Hulslanders for the property and the couple has since moved.

According to Mallat, Keene State made a proposal to the planning board two years ago requesting permission from the city to use the abandoned right-of-way extending from Appleton Street along the banks of the Ashuelot. This had been a point

of conflict between the Hulslanders and the college.

"There has been a reluctance on the part of the Hulslanders to sell the property of their own free will," Mallat said.

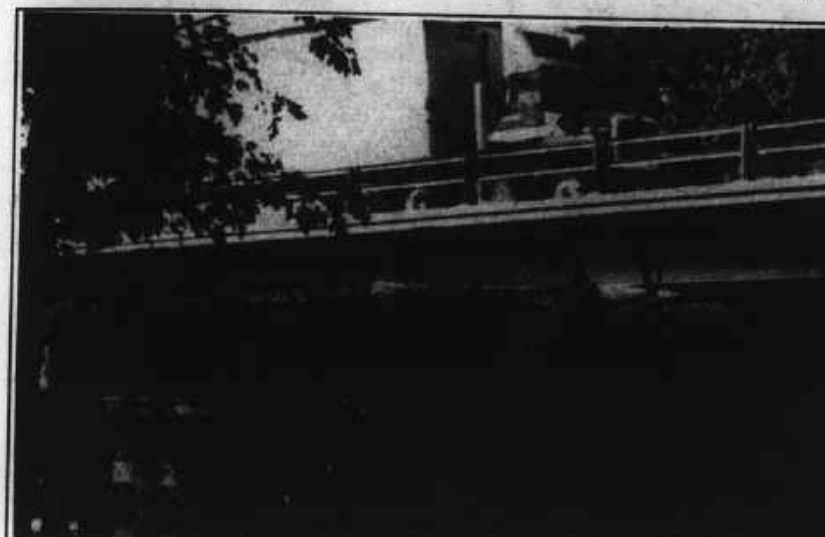
The Hulslander's lawyer Charles Donahue wrote a letter in August 1988 in which he claimed the city of Keene discontinued use on the portion of Appleton Street as a public highway and the land was reverted to the Hulslanders in 1964.

"In all events, the portion of land discontinued as a highway has long become part of my clients' yard," Donahue said. "They've maintained it for well over 20 years."

Mallat said there was contention regarding the property when the state originally built the road. The state was able to seize the property under eminent domain laws. If the road ceased to be used, the rights of the land reverted to the property owner.

According to city of Keene records, the city council passed a resolution in 1964 discontinuing use of the abandoned highway, reverting the land to the abutters. Mallat, who was mayor of Keene in 1964, signed this document. The abutters at the time were the Hulslanders. The resolution stated that the adjacent property owners could claim ownership once the highway was abandoned.

"It was when we built the bridge and had permission to come across the state highway right-of-way, when we started cutting through the trees and so forth, that we ran into the



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A truck passes over the pedestrian walkway which students will use to get to the new athletic field.

money), we have a problem," Thomas said. "We should not have to go through this."

"This is the second year we've been here and we'll be back next year if they don't get the message," said John Livingston, a student at NHTI-Concord.

Sen. Clesson J. Blaisdell, who is considered a vocal supporter of higher education in New Hampshire, said the rally was an important part of the democratic process.

"Please keep up this interest in

government," Blaisdell said. "Be as involved as you are now."

"You are the greatest natural asset we have in this state," Blaisdell said. However, not all the legislators who spoke used the rally as an opportunity to support higher education.

Sen. Jim St. Jean said although education is important, there are more important state departments that deserve funding. St. Jean said the health and human services department is more needy than higher education's budget.

He said it is the state's responsibility to take care of those who cannot take care of themselves. St. Jean also criticized his fellow politicians who promised funding to the students.

"As of now, it's going to be difficult to put back into [the state's budget] everything [the students] want," St. Jean said. "Those who come up here and say they're going to do that, I'll tell you, we don't have the wherewithal to be able to do that right now."



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Plymouth State College Student Body President Joe McCool.



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The pedestrian walkway linking the campus to the new athletic field was closed until recently, when the college purchased adjacent property.

question of whether the city had in fact maintained its ownership," Mallat said.

Donahue wrote, in an October 1988 letter to Keene Planning Director Pete Ryner, "it looks as though there are some serious and complicated questions of law to this matter. But on a gut level, what the

college proposes to do is to usurp and take my clients' side lawn."

Mallat said he was not aware of the title change. He said, "it didn't show in the registry of deeds that the land had been transferred to the Hulslanders."

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Matt Newland, founder and president of Students for Higher Education, works to charge the crowd of supporters of higher education.



Equinox/Mike Colby

An estimated 400 students attended a rally in Concord on Tuesday to show support for funding for higher education.



# Editorial Page

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## Down for the count

The State of New Hampshire is on the ropes, folks. Reeling around the ring like a punchdrunk fighter, it waits for the knockout punch that will send it toppling to the floor. It's a gruesome picture, made even more so by the identity of the other fighter—its own State Legislature.

Actually the knockout punch may have already been delivered. Last week the legislature voted 188-170 to shelve an income tax proposal, arguing that government should be cut to fit its income instead. Resistance to a tax that would treat every taxpayer equally is still fierce. So where's the money that New Hampshire so desperately needs going to come from?

After quashing the income tax proposal, the legislature went on to extend "surcharges" on telephone bills, property sales, dining out and renting hotel rooms. They also approved a two-cent hike in the gasoline tax.

Two other taxes, the nickel-a-gallon tax on beer and the four-cent cigarette tax, will probably be allowed to expire. Ways and Means Committee Chairwoman Donna Sytek says that these taxes have hurt New Hampshire's ability to compete for sales with bordering states.

Thus, some taxpayers will continue to shoulder an unfair and disproportionate tax burden. All New Hampshire residents will have to pay more to drive, eat out, rent rooms, make long distance telephone calls, and buy and sell property. But they will not have to pay more for beer and cigarettes.

While college students may be pleased by this development, it certainly sends a sorry message to the rest of New Hampshire. What kind of a legislature is it that encourages the sale of beer and cigarettes in order to solve their financial problems?

They must be desperate. Besides their crazy nickel-and-dime approach to funding, they are listening and apparently agreeing with a governor who boasts that "the state has been extraordinarily generous to the university system." In fact, the state gives less money to its university system than 49 other states. This kind of legislature will cut the university budget to the bone in the coming budget hearings, because they have nowhere else to turn.

The legislature is like a boxer that knows he is losing and lashes out blindly, only hoping to connect, not caring whether it's above or below the belt. And there's no doubt that this legislature is hitting way below the belt.

What happens next? In a real boxing match, the bell would ring, signaling the end of the round. Both boxers, bloody and tired, would return to their corners. After a few minutes of first aid and advice, out they'd come, dancing and jabbing, ready to fight again.

Well, New Hampshire, it's time to recoup before the next round begins. Pull yourself together, give yourself a pep talk, wipe the blood from your eyes, and come out fighting. Don't let the legislature beat you to a pulp with body blows to your education.

If you think this analogy doesn't apply to you as a Keene State College student, ask yourself this—did you get all your fall classes? If not, it might be because classes have already been cut from the fall schedule in anticipation of coming budget cuts. The first punches have already been thrown.



## Struggling to stay white in America

America is desperately struggling to stay white. The total "White" population of America is said to be 80.3 percent and when *The New York Times* states in the March 11th issue that "Whites of European or Middle Eastern backgrounds make up slightly less than 76 percent of the resident population of 248.7 million people," you have to wonder what "White" is.

The U.S. Census report divides Americans into White, Black, Hispanic, Asian/Pacific Islanders, American Indian/Eskimo, and Other. All these categories are fairly reasonable, except that of the "White" (that is, if you believe that an Asian and a Polynesian or an American Indian and an Eskimo are the same). Now think of those who are considered "White": all Europeans, all Middle Easterners, all Russians—whether of Asian ancestry, of European or of Near and Middle Eastern ancestry—and those with enough European blood mix to look "White" are considered "White," except, of course, Blacks. Every nonwhite ancestral group is divided into little, convenient ancestral parcels—while "White" Americans are not, and they are as different from one another as the divided nonwhite Americans—so why not divide the "White" majority into individual ancestral groups?

Now why would the U.S. Census include the Middle Easterners in the "White" category, when in 1980 they



were considered "Other"? And why are the Portuguese, the Spanish, and just about all of the Mediterranean cultures considered "White" when they are historically mixed with the conquering Moors and Ottomans? Those "White" American patriots of the Gulf War would have something to say about grouping "White" and Middle Eastern cultures together. In fact, any thoughtful person would wonder what an Arab and an Englishman have in common, let alone an Englishman and a German.

Thus being "White" in America has nothing to do simply with ancestry, but with power and dominance. The fact is "Whites" are the majority, whoever they are, but they are not a culturally unified group. And yes, being "White" has so far enabled "White" people to achieve the American Dream—the "White" Anglo-Saxon dream of power and prestige; a dream restricted to "Whites" and mostly to men.

The terms "White" and Anglo-Saxon are usually thought as being synonymous. But what are Anglo-Saxons? In reality they are a mixture of no one single cultural source (a

hyphen usually connects two different concepts, e.g.: Anglo-Saxon). A group which has been hailed as the "supreme race" (ists?) of America for much of the United States' history, they excluded the supposed "minorities" from America's power structure. This elite group—the infamous WASP, the so-called "White" American, controls most of the government, industry, and military.

Remember, the blood of the Anglo-Saxon is mixed with that of the Romans, French, Saxons, Vikings—actually all the Scandinavians, and every other nation you can imagine—and even its religion, Christianity, is borrowed from the Middle East through the Roman Empire. The American government and the peoples of America have been dominated by the ideals of the Anglo-Saxon. Even now, being of "White" ancestry is like gold, while the rest of Americans are slag, the unusable remnants of other cultures—unless, of course, they become "White." You have to ask yourself: what the hell is going on? What is America? What is "White"? Why does our national press—*The New York Times* no less—and the U.S. Census have to reassure us that the "White" population is still the majority?

These divisions are political: for political inclusion and exclusion. Why does *The Boston Globe* refer to the potential Presidential Candidate

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# To The Editor

## Do something more productive, Mr. Toth

Keeping my personal opinions to a minimum, I would like to comment on some recent submissions by Arpad Toth. In his last letter, Toth, President of the New Hampshire chapter of American Atheists, omitted a press release issued by his organization. Maybe by presenting some important facts to the KSC community, we can all understand why Mr. Toth submits, week after week, letters that only a few affiliated to his organization can understand. The press release includes:

1. Recently, as of 1/22/91, Keene State College has decided to "...discontinue its sponsorship of and formal involvement in any baccalaureate services..." as well as eliminate any religious activities at ceremonial functions including graduation.

2. That Keene State College will make it clear that both the Campus Ministry and Newman Center are independent community-based services which are not to be supported by the

college.

3. That the University System of New Hampshire detach itself from all religious contacts and unlawful entanglements in support of religious activities.

4. That tax money is to be spent for the benefit of all citizens, not for the select few.

It is obvious that Mr. Toth and his organization have some legal justifications and very legitimate problems that must be addressed by all state institutions. I do, however, find it disingenuous of Mr. Toth to marginalize those people who are not affiliated with his philosophies, as non-thinking, ignorant individuals (last week's letter). Many of us question and fight for what we believe in all the time (women's issues, civil rights, pro/anti war, educational spending, etc.) as well as read, attend lectures, and involve ourselves in events that shape our lives. Just because some of the community accepts ambiguity as solace does not

taint their ability to reason rationally, does it? What about those not affiliated to an established religion, but who believe in spirituality, divine or inner? Should we all be subjected to his intransigent point of view week after week? NO!

I think Mr. Toth is slowly discrediting himself and his organization by publishing, week after week, some incomprehensible scathing letter or sophomoric discussion on how the KSC community is bamboozled, misled, and deceived.

Personally, and this is only my opinion, I think Mr. Toth and his organization should expend its energies on more productive projects and problems such as the ones he mentioned in his last letter—suicide, violence, murder, despair, shattered homes, lack of funding for education etc., rather than boring the KSC community with insults and repeated/reworded cry-baby letters week after week.

CHRIS DORIO

## Pub Club to hold elections

It is time once again for the members of the KSC Pub Club to elect its Board of Directors for the Fall semester of 1991. I would like to take this opportunity to explain to those interested exactly what the Pub Club Board accomplishes. Before I begin, I would like to inform those on campus that the Pub has undergone some drastic changes, most notably in the budget as well as our overall attitude. There were rumors that announced our demise, to steal a phrase, they were greatly exaggerated. The Pub is on the rebound from slow years and is on track to the popularity it once enjoyed. A major reason for this is the work of the Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors is a group elected by the members of the Pub Club. It meets weekly and decides various issues ranging from monetary issues (budget) to band appearances and other promotions. There are eight seats which include President, Vice President, Secretary, Finance, Entertainment Chair (2), and Publicity Chair (2). These jobs do require some amount of your time and 100% of your effort. It is a rewarding experience because it gives you a realistic look

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## Bonuses were first pats on back for staff

I would like to know to whom the letter was addressed regarding operating staff bonuses/discrimination? If it was addressed to the administrators, or to the 21 women who received the bonuses, it was inappropriate. If it was to the supervisors, who are responsible for recommending their employees for bonus awards, it was appropriate.

Since the letter did not clearly indicate the intended audience, I can only assume I am included and therefore must respond.

As one of the recipients, I am proud to have been recognized for the work I performed, in addition to the regular responsibilities of my job. That is what bonus awards recognize.

If the responsibilities of my job included, "being called at 2 a.m. in the morning to fix broken windows and doors, the heat or a broken pipe..." I would think twice before taking such a position, if it meant it would interfere with my lifestyle/family.

Being an employee of Keene State College I know that the jobs spoken of do require on-call availability. The compensation for this availability never goes unrecognized. I had to perform my regular job plus an additional project, whereas employees in the jobs questioned are doing their "regular job," and being

compensated appropriately and immediately.

The plumbers/pipelayers, carpenters, grounds workers, painters, locksmiths, electricians and boiler room operators do a wonderful job making our campus a pleasant place to work. We are fortunate indeed to have such a good group of co-workers to put up office partitions, move furniture, paint walls, add outlets, and fix leaks with a pleasant attitude. We are kept warm in our offices. When we walk across campus, it's nice to see it so well maintained. Springtime is especially enjoyable, when all the flowers "started from seed" are planted.

I do not think that the bonus awards were intended to recognize only women. However, of the people recommended it was apparently only those of the female sex that took on additional duties or were involved in a special one-time project, and were awarded with a bonus.....this time.

Can we just give one another a pat on the back for a job well done? This is the first pat on the back I have received in my four years, and I'll take it.

KARYN KAMINSKI  
Office of Human Resource Management

## Holocaust remembered

Each year, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council sets aside a week known as Days of Remembrance, a time when the world is asked to reflect upon the tragedy of the Holocaust.

On April 10, at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of Butler Court, the community is invited to an observance of these Days of Remembrance. The film, "The Shadow on the Cross" will be shown. This newly released BBC production featuring the Rev. Franklin Littell is a sobering and honest look at the Christian faith's culpability in the events of the Holocaust. The film will be followed by a discussion with area Jewish and Christian clergy. For those who wish to stay, we will close the evening with moments of quiet reflection and saying Kaddish. This event is sponsored by the Holocaust Center at Keene State College and the Campus Ministry.

The community is also invited to view the short films, "Echoes of Silence," "Kitty - Return to Auschwitz" and "Joseph Schultz" on Thursday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. These will be shown in conjunction with Dr. Hildebrandt's "Sociology of the Holocaust" course.

It is only through serious reflection and study of the Holocaust that we lessen the possibility of similar occurrences. Join us in remembering and learning.

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## Posters spurn campus controversy

(CPS) - A student's display of "pornographic" material on his State University of New York at Binghamton dorm room has threatened to push him into court to face criminal charges.

Graham Firestone, a senior at Binghamton, could be charged with lewd and indecent behavior for displaying posters depicting, among other things, oral sex and male and female genitalia on the outside of his residence hall room door.

"Ridiculous," said Michael Mannheim, Firestone's adviser from the Binghamton Civil Liberties Union.

"In this case, the university has no right to declare something obscene if it's not declared so in a court of law."

Firestone calls the posters of sex acts and photos clipped out of Penthouse magazine "a kind of avant-garde photography."

SUNY-Binghamton officials, who decline official comment on an ongoing matter that could involve legal proceedings, apparently just saw them as pornography.

One of the officials, a residence hall adviser, began the controversy in December by removing posters and

pictures of sex acts and body parts from Firestone's door.

Firestone replaced the pictures with similar images. Other students on the floor put up their own "avant garde" displays in support.

On Jan. 25, they all received letters from Newing College Coordinator Denise Nelson ordering the images removed because their "location are (sic) inappropriate."

Firestone took down the posters, but replaced them with the Penthouse photos.

But officials still weren't happy.

Judicial Affairs Coordinator Stephen Nelson said in a Feb. 14 letter to Firestone that Firestone must "remove any (pictures) which depict sexual acts, male and/or female genitalia and other similar material" by 5 p.m. on Feb. 18 or be charged with lewd and indecent behavior.

On Feb. 18, students on the floor saw Nelson himself removing the Penthouse pictures from Firestone's door. Nelson did leave a newspaper photograph of two Japanese dancers who perform topless, subsequently explaining the dancers were practicing "an art form."

"Why does this college wish to censor and be stricter than the laws of New York State?" Firestone asked in requesting a hearing to defend himself. No hearing date has been set yet.

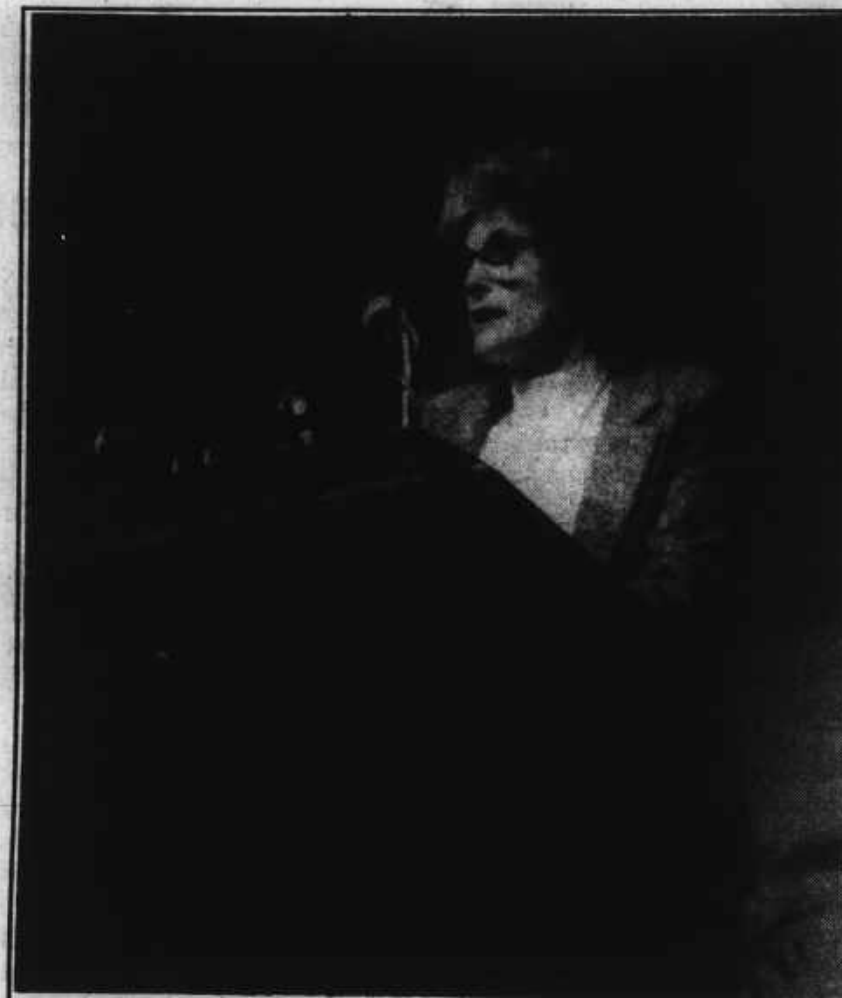
Students' dorm rooms at other campuses also have turned into free speech testing ground in recent weeks.

In February, Iowa State University dorm officials ordered a student to remove anti-Iraqi cartoons from his dorm room door, claiming the cartoons could offend people.

Officials at Cornell University told students to take flags and yellow ribbons, put up in support of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, out of their dormitory windows because they violated campus prohibitions against dorm displays that could fall and injure passersby.

Such restrictions anger civil libertarians, who note the U.S. Constitution allows authorities to control only how people behave, not what they say.

"Behavior clearly indicates conduct, not posters, which would fall under speech," Binghamton lawyer Mannheim said.



Pulitzer prize winning poetess Maxine Kumin read a selection of her poetry last night in the Alumni Recital Hall. The poetry reading concluded Women's History Month.

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## Money needed for Appian Way

Long awaited facelift being recommended by consultants

By Karen Dacey  
News Editor

Appian Way may soon undergo a long-awaited facelift if the college has enough money, according to Vice President for Finance and Planning Jay Kahn.

The renovation proposal comes from Sasaki Associates, a consulting firm hired by Keene State to act as master planners for the campus.

Kahn said the college is currently two months into the 12-month process of working with Sasaki's architects, landscape architects and physical planners.

Following the completion of Parker Hall renovations, library renovations and the removal of the tennis courts, the area between Morrison, Huntress and Fiske halls and the library—known as "the quad"—will be available for new landscaping.

"The president has asked that with whatever money is available at the end of [this] year, that we look towards improvement in that area extending out toward Appian Way," he said.

Kahn said he hopes the first phase, involving the quad, will take place by the beginning of the fall 1991 semester.

"We now have the opportunity of reshaping that space and we have so little green space on campus that there's the



A scale-model of proposed changes to Appian Way. Renovations may begin this summer if funding can be found.

opportunity of doing something very attractive with that area," he said. "The area essentially represents the old campus with the three original buildings of the old campus, and if properly landscaped, it could make a very scenic place for people to gather."

Vice President of Resource Administration Robert Mallat said the current renovation proposal is very much like the one proposed two years ago by the Facilities Planning Council.

Kahn estimates the college will need \$50,000 to \$100,000 to initiate the first phase. He said the entire Appian Way renovation could cost about \$500,000. The phases to follow are currently being developed by Sasaki.

Some of the money for this project will come from alumni donations raised through the capital campaign,

he said. The remainder will probably come from the college's general fund.

Director of Alumni and Parent Relations Larry Colby said some of the money may come from the state for building projects.

Kahn said although the tennis courts are being removed, the president is committed to ensuring there will be replacements in the fall. Keith Connors, American Council on Education (ACE), said last week the new courts will be located on a site away from academic buildings, possibly off campus, with the potential for expansion.

By mid-May, Kahn said the Sasaki planners should be presenting a proposal during Professional Enrichment Program

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## Voice mail makes for popular talk

By Susanna Hallenbeck  
Staff Writer

According to Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, the new technology called voice mail is quickly becoming a popular form of communication.

"Voice mail is becoming a crucial information source for many organizations," Kahn said. "It is a very key component to a desire to provide a secure environment on the campus."

Kahn said the college purchased the voice mail system a year ago and plans to pay off the \$50,000 bill in seven years with help from campus funds and user charges. Instead of billing voice mail in monthly installments the college decided to include it in room and board fees so everyone will be able to use it.

"To make it fully functional, all members need voice mail," Kahn

said. "It's a crucial part of the system and we want everyone to have it."

Ron Galik, director of Telecommunications at Keene State, said he feels voice mail should be offered to everyone.

"In my opinion I feel that this is such a useful and valuable tool. It provides 24-hours-a-day communication," Galik said. "We eventually plan to give voice mail to everyone but we can't do that yet because we need more money and more equipment," he said.

According to Galik, there are many options being examined for the future.

"The beauty of the future is that we are looking forward to registering for classes and paying bills without physically coming in," Galik said. "We also hope to install a language line so that we can interpret different languages when we need to contact families out of the country."

There is also a new technique called name dialing. According to Galik, if a student wants to reach an administrator but does not know their number, the student can reach the administrator's mail box by entering the last name. "This is being looked at as an option for students who want to keep their phone numbers private but can still receive messages," Galik said.

Unfortunately, people have been abusing the system. "There are some individuals who are abusing the system and bothering people," he said. "Because of this I will have to impose restrictions on the 3,000 users. It's a shame how people will do things that ruin it for others. People need to realize that these pranks are serious. You can go to jail."

Jim Carley, associate director of

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## LBGA plans to light up the night for AIDS

By Jennifer Layburn  
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance (LBGA) will be selling blue lights as part of a national campaign to increase awareness about AIDS.

A blue light in a window shows support and hope for AIDS patients as part of the National Blue Lights campaign.

Cricket LaStrada, LBGA member, said the organization joined the nationwide effort to send a message to the government to implement more programs to fight AIDS.

LaStrada said the Blue Light Campaign is a subtle way to raise awareness and concern about AIDS.

A report printed by the AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region said New Hampshire alone, by the year 1992, will have 360 to 600 people afflicted with AIDS. While LaStrada said she cannot fix what has happened up until now, she wants to direct her energy in a positive way.

"The only way for the change to happen is for us to do it, one person at a time," LaStrada said.

After hearing about the Blue Lights Campaign, the LBGA adopted the idea as a community project, people

will see the lights and start asking questions, she said. The cause will spread by word of mouth mostly.

Keene State College Health Educator Karen Wilson said she thinks the Blue Lights Campaign is a good idea. Wilson said the campaign creates awareness and starts the whole education process.

Wilson said, first comes the public awareness and education and then the minds and attitudes start changing. There needs to be commitment from people before, finally, their behaviors can change with responsibility, she said.

LaStrada said people can help themselves prevent AIDS by practicing safe sex and to stop living in a state of denial about the possibility of getting AIDS. It is not just "those" people anymore, she said, but someone you know.

The Blue Lights Campaign was started by a San Francisco man who lost his brother to AIDS. He saw a public TV special and decided to promote blue lights in windows as a sign of hope.

The LBGA plans to share the profits from the blue lights' sales—as well as bumper stickers and pins—with other area AIDS projects and the national campaign.

## Sullivan and Coos houses to face wrecking ball

By Jeff Becker  
Staff Writer

After 20 years of housing Keene State students, Coos and Sullivan houses will be leveled. According to Vice President of Resource Administration Robert Mallat, the demolition will not cause a shortage of housing for next semester's students.

The college purchased Coos and Sullivan houses as part of what Mallat called the Keene State Master Plan. Mallat said the plan consists of many things, including Appian Way renovations and the purchase of new mini-houses. In general, the plan was created to meet additional facility requirements.

Mini-houses are purchased with the intent of short-term use, followed by demolition to create space for other uses. In the case of Coos and Sullivan, the land these buildings now occupy will be made into parking lots. The college currently owns all the property on Blake Street, south of Winchester Street, with the

exception of one house.

Keene State's master plan was originally adopted in 1967 and was updated in 1978. Mallat said the third version of the plan is being designed by Sasaki Associates, a consulting firm hired by the college, and will consist of one or more volumes of information.

Mallat said, demolishing these buildings will not create an increased shortage in housing because the school has purchased new property, 83-85 Blake Street. He said there is still an overall shortage of on-campus housing, but there is a greater amount of available housing off campus than there was 10 years ago. Mallat said this new property, which cost Keene State \$145,328, will replace the old housing bed-for-bed.

Although the new houses are adequate for living in, Mallat said renovations will be necessary to meet Keene State College standards. He said renovations will cost the college about \$8,000 per house depending on

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# What's On Your Mind?

Interview and photos  
by Macese Smith

How do you feel about graduation being held on A-field instead of Fiske lawn?



Sherri Wilder, senior, Sociology. I think it's great because it will fit more people and it's about time it gets moved to a larger place, bigger is better.



Greg Lewis, Pre-Med, and Barry Coppen, Pre-Law, seniors. We don't care if graduation is held at A-field, as long as we get out of here.



Kelly Cavanaugh, junior, Graphic Arts. I think it's a good idea because the construction is not going to be done, and it has always been crowded on Fiske lawn. With 900 students graduating, we need the A-field.



Hans Fiedler, senior, Sports Management. I think it's a good idea because the construction is not going to be done, and it has always been crowded on Fiske lawn. With 900 students graduating, we need the A-field.

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## Appian Way from page 7

and Training (PEPT) week. This way members of the campus community will have a chance to ask questions and offer their input, he said.

Another phase in the renovation would include the west end of Appian Way. This would involve tying together the end of Appian Way with the residence halls by a series of walkways.

"The master planners have challenged the [campus master planning] committee to look at the fact that many of our pedestrian walkways are also vehicular paths," he said. "That kind of compounded use is not desirable in the long term, but finding alternatives will be difficult, in part because many [throughways] have been there a long time." Appian Way itself used to be a public road, but Kahn said now it does not need to be used as a road.

Kahn said although there will be a need for access for emergency vehicles, it is very likely Appian Way will eventually have grass, trees and some type of walkway, possibly concrete or brick.

Colby said the Keene State Class of 1943 is talking about using its 50th anniversary class gift for part of the Appian Way project. He said they are discussing the possibility of benches and shrubbery. Another idea is to sell bricks to class members for \$250 which together would form a brick walkway.

The master planning committee is also discussing where the entrance to the campus should be. Colby said there is discussion of an alumni gate at this entrance.

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who does the work. The college will accept bids for the job on April 10. Renovations will primarily involve the removal of asbestos insulation. Once the new houses are renovated they will be ready for students.

Although Mallat said there are no plans to demolish the new buildings in the near future, they will eventually be torn down to make room for academic buildings. Mallat said the buildings being demolished have served the college well, but have outlived their usefulness.

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## Struggle from page 4

Paul Tsongas as a Greek? It is a political tool pulled out for discrediting the opposing party. He's an American, born and raised in America—he has to be, to run for President, and he's "White." Mentioning his Greek ancestry in this instance is only a device to color him different, making him other than "White." If he became president, would they call him the "Greek President?" Along these same lines, when a person is referred to as Black or Asian American, then why then isn't a person with English ancestry referred to as "English American" or "British American?"

Forty percent of New Hampshire is of French ancestry, yet the U.S. Census says that New Hampshire is 98 percent "White." Is it really? What does this mask and deny in lumping everyone together? This "White" majority of New Hampshire has the largest percentile increase in Black population in the U.S. over the last ten years (80.4%); the second largest for Asian/Pacific Islanders (219.0%); and the fourth largest for Hispanics (102.8%). The "White" American of New England will not be dominant for long in the last

stronghold of "White" America. It is time for New England to think of difference and acceptance—to rethink its image, not just of culture, but of religion, of gender, of everything.

When you think of being American, think of all the diverse American cultures—not this superficial Euro-Christian veneer that a dwindling majority clings to or is expected to conform to. Conformity is the death of America. Everyday, real culture, real American culture, is being denied its existence in the face of this demented dominance of the imagined homogeneity and majority of the Anglo-Saxon—the "White" America. But this denial will not last for much longer; being American will no longer equate with being "White" or Anglo-Saxon; America will then truly be a spectrum of cultures: but is "White" America ready?

David Sprague is a non-traditional student and an English major. He is an American of Spanish/Scottish/English/French and American Indian descent.

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into the actual overseeing of a bar and all of the challenges faced from day-to-day operations. Personally, being on the Board has complimented my management degree. I was able to pull ideas from various classes and actually put them to use (imagine that, and I thought class was just something to do between parties).

If you have any interest and are a current member, pick up an application from Kim Lauer, student union manager, at Doyle House or

ask the managers of the bar. Applications are due April 8 and voting will be April 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Coffee Shop and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pub Club. To vote you must show a valid Pub Club membership and a KSC ID. I urge you to take an active part in the social scene of Keene State's Pub Club. Its continuing life depends on you, so if you are of legal drinking age, come and check us out!

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## THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from  
the Associated Press  
wire service.

A U.N. resolution stripping Iraq of its ability to threaten its neighbors is likely to be adopted today, according to western diplomats. The latest version of the security council's cease-fire resolution calls not only for the destruction of Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons capability—but also for the scrapping of its scud-type missiles.

Foreign journalists who have fled from Iraq into Turkey said Saddam Hussein's forces control much of the Kurdish area in northern Iraq. Hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees are reported fleeing into Iran and Turkey. The Iraqi state media said only a few more days will be needed to crush the Kurdish rebellion.

There was more unrest in Albania yesterday, following the Communist Party's victory in Sunday's elections. About 40 riot police charged a crowd outside the democratic offices in Tirana. Witnesses watching from party headquarters said some people were severely beaten. Earlier in the day street fighting, following protests over alleged vote-rigging, left three people dead in another city.

## CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE  
NEWS ON OTHER  
NEW HAMPSHIRE  
CAMPUSES



Approximately 150 students from Plymouth State College and 100 from the University of New Hampshire attended a rally yesterday to show support for higher education. The students from the two schools joined students from Keene State and the New Hampshire Technical Schools and colleges who rallied at the State House in Concord. Joe McCool, the student body president at Plymouth, said "everyone needs to be concerned...not just the students it's affecting."

### Plymouth State College

When police from neighboring Ashland raided an off-campus party at Plymouth State College last week, "The Nasty Boys" left their mark, according to *The Clock*, the student newspaper of PSC. The officers left a note at the Psi Beta Gamma sorority house in Plymouth which said: "The Nasty Boys were here....Again. Stay tuned for future engagements." According to *The Clock*, the Plymouth Police Department denied responsibility and the message was the responsibility of Ashland Police Chief Paul Dean. The raid on the sorority house was the first of three raids conducted during three days.

## News Briefs

### Fulbright scholar to come to KSC

Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence Gabriel Badarau from Kent State University in Ohio will give a lecture titled "The Collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe," Thursday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. The lecture will be followed by a reception.

Badarau will be in Keene from Wednesday, April 3, to Friday, April 5. He has a doctorate in history/philosophy from the University of Iasi in Eastern Romania. He has published several books on the history of education in Romania, as well as other aspects of Romanian culture.

### KSC to choose Teacher of the Year

The Keene State

College Alumni Association is accepting nominations for this year's distinguished teacher award.

The award is presented annually to recognize excellence in teaching at Keene State. The award will be given according to four criteria: excellence in classroom teaching; encouragement of independent thinking; rapport with students in and outside the classroom; and a positive attitude toward students and student advisement.

Nominees must be full-time tenure track faculty who have taught a minimum of three years at Keene State. Previous recipients are not eligible for nomination.

Any member of the Keene State Community—full and part-time students, faculty, staff, recognized student organizations, and Keene State alumni may submit a nomination accompanied by a complete nomination portfolio to:

Distinguished Teacher Award Selection Committee  
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Keene State College  
Keene, N.H. 03431.

Nomination portfolio guidelines are available from the Vice President for Academic Affairs Office.

The deadline for nominations is Monday, April 22 and the award will

be presented at the Honors Convocation in October 1991.

### College to offer CUFS training for USNH employees

A training session for all users of the University System of New Hampshire's CUFS system will be offered Thursday, April 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in room 127 of the Science Center. The workshop will offer a hands-on opportunity to step through the changes in the system which will go into effect April 3. Interested participants should call Sherry Pace at extension 2491 to reserve a space.

### Students to attend band festival

Five students from Keene State have been selected to attend the Ninth Annual New England Inter-collegiate Band Festival at Boston University from April 5 to 7.

The 90-member band made up of 37 colleges, universities and conservatories—will include Keene State students Kasey Pinard, bassoonist, Jonathan Rosenthal, trumpeter, Patrick Harriman, French horn player, Glen D'Eon, percussionist and Richard Dart—percussionist.

### Keene plans parade for troops

The city of Keene will break-out the red carpet for the troops returning from the Persian Gulf on Sunday April 7.



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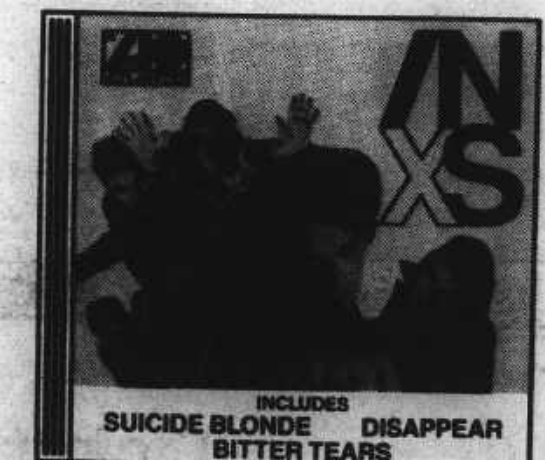


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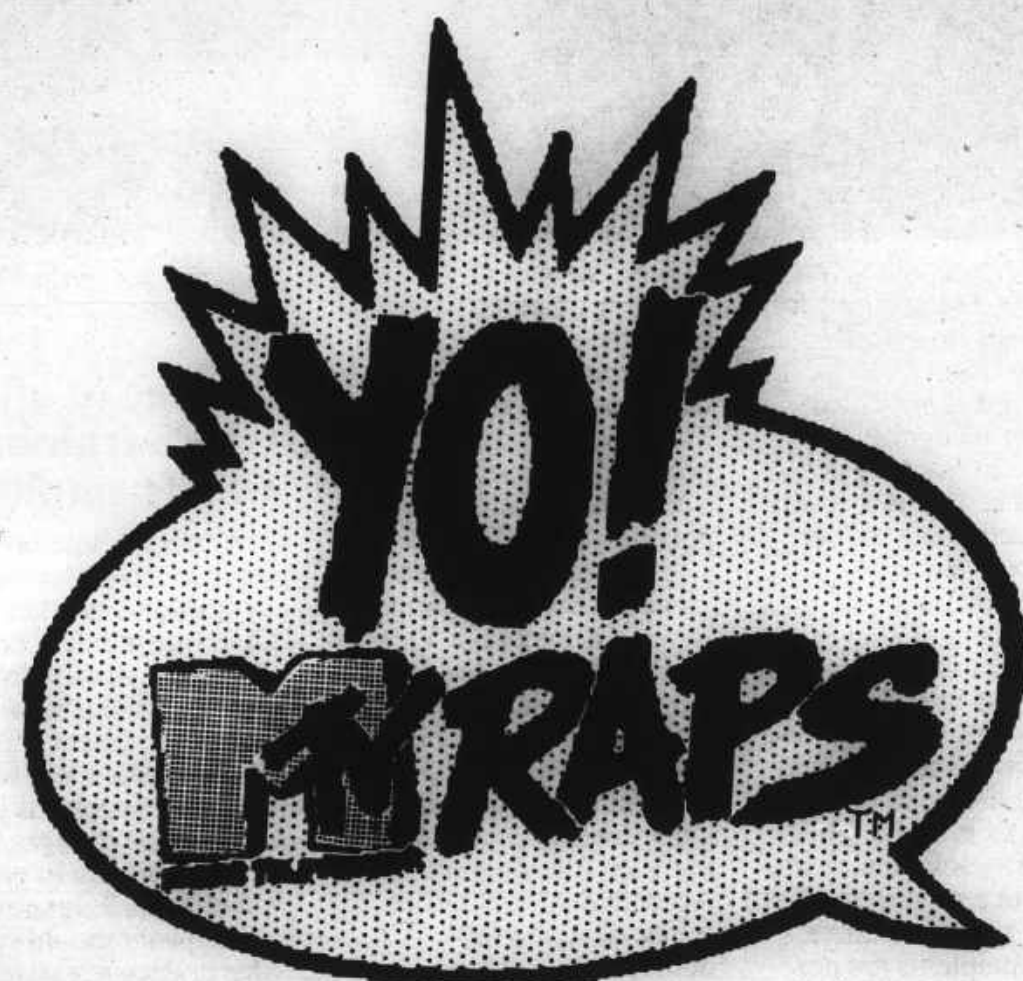
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# ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

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

## *KSC musicians to play in all-New England band* **Five students will go to Boston to perform with the best**

By Ky Hote  
 Staff Writer

**F**ive music education students from Keene State are heading to Boston this weekend to participate in the ninth annual New England Intercollegiate Band (April 5-7). The event is sponsored by the New England College Band Association (NECBA).

In the past, students have attended after being recommended by their band director. This year, for the first time, students had to submit an audition tape so NECBA could place them within their section and choose the principal players within each section. Students were recommended from KSC by Douglas Nelson, head of the Music Department and conductor of the KSC Concert Band, on the basis of their successes and their ability to compete.

"It's not a competition, but I wouldn't want to send someone who wouldn't represent Keene State well," Nelson said. "In past years we have had high attendance as well as good placement. Patrick Harriman was principal horn last year. We've had a principal cornet and principal alto saxophone as well. Since the audition tape allows them to place the players before they arrive, they can send out the music in advance, whereas before you didn't know what part you were going to play until you got there."

The Intercollegiate Band will be made up of students from 25 colleges, universities and conservatories from

throughout the six New England states. Attending from Keene State will be Richard Dart, Glen D'Eon, Patrick Harriman, Kasey Pinard and Jonathan Rosenthal.

Patrick Harriman, a French hornist, is a senior from Columbia, Conn. -he studies with Juli Holmes. His third time attending this event, he enjoys the experience of working with a new conductor and meeting other serious college musicians. In addition to teaching high school or jr. high school he hopes to find "a summer orchestra gig on the side."

"Band music originally was oriented towards marches, but is now more comparable to classical music," he said. "[Paul] Hindemith was the first composer to write a symphony for concert band and that gave it new direction."

Harriman's other musical influences are classical music, classic rock and folk music. He also sings and plays the piano.

This is Glen D'Eon's second year to attend this event. D'Eon, a percussionist from Virginia Beach, Va. is a senior studying with William Hanley. He was part of the College Band Director's National Association College Band at Norfolk State University in 1987.

"That was an honor because I was part of the first band to be included that was made up mainly of black students. Many people don't appreciate band music; they consider it 'elevator music,' but I see it as a place where you hear jazz influenced arrangements of classical pieces. I'm



Kasey Pinard practices bassoon for the upcoming New England Intercollegiate Band concert

proud to represent Keene State's music program. It's quite good, even though it's small. The size makes it a more personal program," he said.

D'Eon looks forward to meeting other students and hearing about their universities and music program. He intends to get his Doctorate in Music Education. His other musical influences include jazz and pop-rock. He also plays piano.

Kasey Pinard, a bassoonist was also in attendance last year. A senior from Lancaster, N.H., she feels proud that Nelson recommended her. Working with a "big name" conductor is exciting to her and she enjoys hearing about other colleges.

"A transcription of a classical piece for concert band will have the string parts played by clarinets and flutes. Pop tunes usually aren't arranged very well, but I enjoy marches and

show tunes for concert band. My solo literature is more challenging to me, but I was brought up playing in concert bands," she said.

She considers herself a better teacher than performer, but says performing is an very important aspect of being a teacher. She plans to continue her education in Graduate school and get a Masters Degree. Among her musical influences are listening to her peers at recitals.

Jonathan Rosenthal, a trumpet player studying with Eric Anderson, is a junior from Newington, Conn. He has studied for two summers at the Hart School of Music in Hartford, Conn. Rosenthal is looking forward to watching the conductor and observing his rehearsal techniques. He is also planning to attend the clinic



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# 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.

◆ *After Dark My Sweet*. April 4-7 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

◆ *Rebel Without a Cause*. April 10 at 7 and 9 p.m.

◆ *Pascal's Island*. April 11-14 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

◆ *Apartment Zero*. April 18-21 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

◆ *Bellman and True*. April 27-28 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 70mm).

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◆ *Green Card*. Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

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## THEATER

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

◆ **PUPPET PROJECTS** brings the beloved J.M. Barrie tale, *Peter Pan*, to the Alumni Recital Hall on Sunday, April 7 at 2 and 4 p.m.

The story is faithfully recreated from the original and is presented with large rod puppets, marionettes, colorful and changing scenes, lighting effects and a musical accompaniment.

This will be the final Red Ballon

Family Series event for the 1991 season.

## MUSIC

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

◆ The Keene State College Jazz Ensemble will present its twentieth annual Spring concert on Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall.

Included in the concert will be original works by Nat Adderly, Todd Dameron, Les Hooper, Miles Davis, Horace Silver, Count Basie, Wood Herman and arrangements by some of today's top arrangers. A special feature of the evening will be several selections by the "band-within-a-band," the Jazz Quintet.

Tickets are \$4 for the general public, and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

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

◆ The Keene State College Collegium Musicum under the direction of Raymond Rosentock will join the KSC Guitar Orchestra led by Alan Goldspiel in a concert of contemporary, classical and early music for stringed instruments on Sunday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital hall.

A special interest in the the concert will be the world premiere of William Holab's "Becoming" for guitar orchestra. No tickets are needed.

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

◆ The Apple Hill Chamber Players will appear in the Recital Hall on Saturday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

The performance will consist of Mozart's Sonata in C Major, K. 521 for Piano Four Hands, Jon Deak's Lady Chatterly's Dream, and the Brahms's Piano Quartet in C Major, Opus 60.

Tickets are \$10.50 for the general public, \$9 for senior citizens, and \$5 for KSC students.

**ARTS CENTER ON BRICK-**

**YARD POND**, Wyman Way, Keene State College. 358-2168.

◆ The Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians, known for their fascinating patterns of movements and swirling mandalas of energy and color, will appear on Saturday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

For nearly 20 years Laura Dean and her company of dancers and musicians have been presenting concerts that go beyond the term "modern dance." Their evening at Brickyard Pond promises to be a total theatrical statement filled live original music, often composed by dean herself, colorful costumes, brilliant lighting, and intense, dramatic movement.

Tickets are \$14.50 and \$11.50 for the general public, \$13 and \$10 for senior citizens, and \$5 for KSC students.

Clairvoyance, Greg Kroll's Code of Love. Saturday, 6.

◆ Tin Pan Alley, Paris, Vendetta, Ephesus, Lord Bane. Tuesday, 9. 18 and over.

◆ Trace of Red, Revellers, Here We Are, Stomp Box, Cold rain. Wednesday, 10. 18 and over.

◆ Kid Crash, Barton, Spoiled Rotten, BFD, Furor. Thursday, 11. 18 and over.

◆ The Radiators, Danny Gatton. Friday, 12.

◆ Bim Skala Bim, Dogzilla, Batwell, High Hats, Pop Roulette. Saturday, 13.

◆ Catharsis, Lethal Boyz, Samsara, Last Hope, Crash Reation. Tuesday, 16. 18 and over.

◆ The Spin, Different Drum, Rising

p.m. Cover charge varies.

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

◆ PVFS open stage. Wednesday, 3.

◆ Connie Caldor, ferron, Steven Fearing, James Kellahan. Thursday, 4.

◆ Two Nice Girls, Desert Hearts. Friday, 5.

◆ Snap Out Of It, The Heartbeats. Saturday, 6.

◆ John Scofield. Sunday, 7.

◆ Utah Phillips. Monday, 8.

◆ Henry Threadgill Band, Very Very Circus. Tuesday, 9.

◆ Capercaille. Thursday, 11.

◆ Tom Paxton. Friday, 12.

◆ Mary Chapin Carpenter, Radney



The Laura Dean Dancers will appear at the Art Center on Brickyard Pond on Wednesday, April, 6 at 8 p.m.

Courtesy photo

## CLUB LISTINGS

Suns, Steel Cow, Speak in english.

Wednesday, 17. 18 and over.

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

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

◆ New Potatoe Caboose, Shockra. Thursday, 4. 18 and over.

◆ Pajama Slave Dancers. Friday, 5.

◆ uMitch Ryder, King Cod and the Blues Sharks.

◆ Who's Kiddin' Who, The Equalities, the Sighs, Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights, Rippopotamus, Borderland. Saturday, 6. 18 and over.

◆ The Horseflies. Tuesday, 9.

◆ In the Flesh. Thursday, 11. 18 and over.

◆ Eight to the Bar. Saturday, 13.

All Pearl Street shows begin at 8:30

Foster. Saturday, 13.

◆ The Flecktones. Sunday, 14.

◆ Mary Black. Monday 15.

◆ Booba Barnes. Tuesday, 16.

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

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

◆ The Tragically Hip. Thursday, 4.

◆ The Titans, One Horse Opera, Left Nut. Friday, 5. 18 and over.

◆ The Godfathers. Saturday, 6.

◆ The Horseflies, Blood Oranges, Johnny and the Jumper Cables. Wednesday, 11. 18 and over.

◆ Blast of Silence, the reach, The Innocents, Trespasser. Thursday, 11.

◆ Tinita Tikaram. Friday, 12.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge varies.



## "Joe" is a winner, "Mo' Bettter" is just as good

### Video Review By Douglas Burch

*'Joe Versus the Volcano'*: Warner Bros.

Joe Banks (Tom Hanks) works at Panavision Surgical Supplies and is living a life of doldrums everyday.

Living in his gray world, Joe begins to complain of headaches and stomach pains. He visits Dr. Ellison (Robert Stack) who gives Joe the results of his tests: Brain Cloud. According to Dr. Ellison, Joe has six months to live and his

advice is to live life to the fullest until the end.

Returning to his job Joe tells off his boss and quits. On his way out, taking chances, he asks DeDe (Meg Ryan), a co-worker, on a date. They get along great until he tells her that he is going to die, she says that she has to go, returning only for her purse.

On the second day of Joe's new life he receives an unexpected visit from Mr. Graynamore (Lloyd

Bridges) who owns a superconductor plant. His visit is to ask Joe to work for him, his job would be to jump into the mouth of Waponie Wuh, a volcano. If Graynamore delivers a brave soul to the chief of the Waponie's (Abe Vigoda), he will receive the mineral rights of Waponie.

Graynamore gives Joe five credit cards and the use of his yacht for 20 days until he must jump into the volcano. It's the beginning of the rest of Joe's short life.

"Joe Versus the Volcano" is a comedy that produces laughs throughout. Meg Ryan plays three different women, and works fabulously with Hanks. The movie is a good comedy for the whole family.

*'Mo' Bettter Blues'*: MCA Universal

Another excellent depiction of the black culture by writer, producer, and director Spike Lee.

"Mo' Bettter Blues" is the story of a black trumpet player growing up in Brooklyn N.Y. Bleke Gillium (Denzel Washington) dedicates his life to his music and nothing comes before it. His saxophone player, Shadow Henderson (Wesley Snipes) complains that he isn't receiving enough money and that their manager, Bleke's long-time friend, Giant (Spike Lee) isn't pulling his weight.

Bleke's music is the mainstay of his life, only women follow closely behind. "I love women," says

Bleke, who is involved with two exceptional women. Indigo Downes (Joie Lee), an elementary school teacher, spends most of her time with Bleke and loves him and his music dearly. Clarke Bentencourt (Cynda Williams) is a singer and close admirer of Bleke's, but she is just another woman in his life, unlike Indigo.

Bleke's career and life completely shift after Giant gets in a little trouble with his gambling and has to pay off a \$900 debt.

"Mo' Bettter Blues" is an outstanding film with excellent camera angles and other tricks. Spike Lee has created another smash hit that is a must see.

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planning to attend the clinic given by Roger Voisin, a former principal trumpet with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

"I see concert band as the new wave of music. It's the best of both worlds. You can play classical pieces or pop tunes. It also gets many people involved. The Canadian Brass is one of my biggest influences. The level of intensity in their music is a real factor in my motivation. I had to work hard to get to this level. I haven't always been a good player

or played in good groups."

Rosenthal is also a conducting student.

Percussionist Richard Dart is a sophomore from Clinton, Conn. He studies with William Hanley at KSC and Ernest Centosudi at home. He has played at All State Festivals, the Southern Regional Festivals and in UConn. honor band while attending high school in Connecticut. His plans are to teach high school music and private lessons. He likes to play "all types" of music. Besides his musical

prowess, he is known at the Keene State recital hall for his taste in socks. Dart also plays piano.

James O'Dell, director of bands at Boston University and NECBA President Elect will host the upcoming event. Frank B. Wickes, director of bands at Louisiana State University will be the guest conductor. The concert will be held on Sunday, April 7 at 2 p.m. in the Tsai Performance Center. For more information, call (617) 353-3358.

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## Living Colour Begins Breaking Down The Barriers Overcoming both musical and racial hurdles

(CPS)—Since the release of "Vivid," their critically acclaimed multi-platinum debut album, the members of Living Colour have been busy breaking down the barriers.

Both musically and racially, Living Colour has affected rock'n'roll unlike any artists in the past 20 years, Prince and Michael Jackson included.

"We get a lot of letters from kids," says drummer William Calhoun. "Some of them admit to being racist."

At the 33rd Annual Grammy Awards Feb. 20, the band's latest album, "Time's Up," was honored in the category of Best Hard Rock Performance.

Living Colour's trademark fusion of hard rock roots, jazz influence and hip-hop madness has won them a legion of fans and broken down the doors of restricted creativity.

Its music is a mix of manic vocals of Corey Glover, guitarist Vernon Reid's six-string prowess and the impressive rhythm section comprised of bassist Muzz Skillings and drummer Calhoun.

Living Colour was formed in 1984 when guitarist Reid brought together four musicians from wildly different backgrounds and influences.

Born in England and raised in New York, Reid studied with jazz guitarists Ted and Rodney Dunbar while a teenager. A stint as an apprentice with Ronald Shannon Jackson's Decoding Society led to session work with the likes of Public Enemy and Mick Jagger.

The other members of Living Colour possess equally impressive musical credentials.

Drummer Calhoun is a graduate of the Berklee School of Music in Boston.

"My mom made us go to at least one opera a month," Calhoun says of his early musical influence. "This exposure was great."

This diversity of musical influences has helped Living Colour break new ground in the world of rock'n'roll. "We're basically music lovers. We're not doing it to be different, but for the art of it," Calhoun says.

The band is currently touring in support of its second album, "Time's Up," a bold, hard-rocking and powerful recording, which touches upon a number of social concerns including the environment, racism and the nature of relationships.

"We wanted to make a different record, not 'Vivid 2.' ('Time's Up') is a

little more experimental than the working to tear down.

other one," Calhoun explains.

On "Time's Up," the band also re-my neighborhood played (an instrument), whether they wanted to be a musician or not. We loved music. Now, with this technology, Game-

boy (the hand-held electronic game) rules!" Calhoun laments.

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The band Living Colour is breaking new ground in music and ideology with its current album, "Time's Up" Courtesy photo

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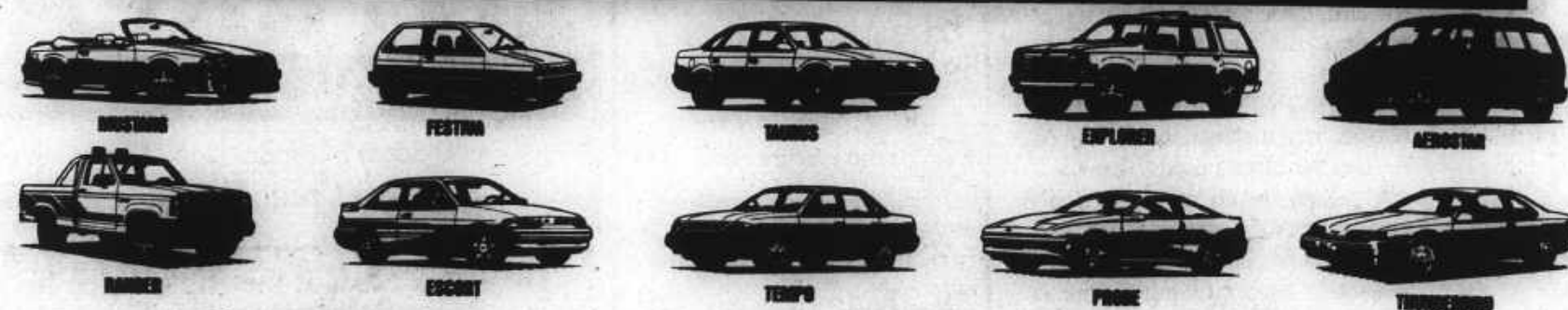
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**MIKE "SWIFT SHIFT" SMITH—**After all this time...You are alive. Do I smell a clutch burning? —Other Shifter

**RICHARD—STOP SKIPPING CHAPTERS!** You may miss a racy passage. Keep the faith, Aragorn and Frodo

**BEASLEY—ARE YOU READY** to begin all over again? Brillo

**ZIG, ZIGARONI, ZIGARAMA;** Nat-A-Bing, Nat-A-Bang, Nat-A-Boom!!! Love Ya, Will, Willaroni, Willarama

**CHRISTIE AND NICOLE—**Thank you for all your support. You guys are the best

big sisters anyone could have! I love you both! Love, Dana "Mt. Rushmore"

**BUKE YOU'RE AWESOME!** Smile!! Your favorite roommate!

**SCOTT—HAPPY BIRTHDAY!—K**

**"T"—NEED A spatula?** Only kidding. I had fun. Did you?

**HELLO? HELLO? CHRIS** ya gotta pick up the phone to answer it. Next year we'll get a speaker phone! Thanks for being a great roomie! Love your roomie

**HEY MATT,** I put the long, hard, pink thing in my refrigerator. Thanks, Love J.

**CONGRATULATIONS MIKE & TAWNY** on your "new life" (just ?) together!

**ERBE, I LOVE YOU CUTIE!!** Hope your knee gets better soon! Heather

**BART—BREATHING MAKES** my legs numb—I don't get it?! Who'd want ice cream in...a chair? I don't know....Marge

**KARK—MORALS—**What are those? Do they keep you afloat during the flood? Bzbut

**SUEANN—ANOTHER YEAR** gone

by, Happy Birthday! Love K—

**KK,CR,HG,KP—KNOCK,** Knock, Knock. (Bang, Bang, Bang!) Are those Pop Rocks? KB

**MERTIE—WHAT DO YOU** mean you don't remember? Love P & L

**MICHAEL DOUGLAS —**I will miss you this weekend! But next weekend will be unforgettable!! Love, Your BABE

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL** THE new sisters of Tau Phi Xi !! We Love You!

**SCOTT—MY wet spot** is dry!

**PAPPY—INCONCEIVABLE!** You're finally over the cliff of insanity—Congrats on making it; and thanks for the 8 days off. Miracle Max

**TO THE SIX OF THE FT. MEYERS SEVEN:** Our tans may be fading, but the memories will always remain! Thanks for an awesome senior year spring break! —The "Blowfish"

**GIRL WHO LOVES BALD MEN—**Can't wait to have our third roommate back. We're proud of you! Niki & Kim

**HEY CRAZY, HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY—** Saturday we're gonna have fun.

I love you.—Precious

**CHEECH, DANA, AND RED FRIEND,** Wild women do and they don't regret it! Honey I'm home!!! It is time to party scoping, scooping, scoring! What's better! Miss Montrose III.

**TO MY FAVORITE ACCUPUNCTURIST:** Unfortunately, you can't always have your cake and eat it too. Love, Michelle P.S. Sorry!

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY P.C. 19!** Love You Guys! Let's get together and celebrate our friendship! AFOAFOA! Love Franky

**TO MY LITTLE SISTER JOEY:** Congratulations you did it! I'm so proud of you. Love, Your big sister Kim

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**ZELMA; LET THE RYTHM** move you Girlene! You'll be the best at whatever you choose to do. Love ya—Kristen

**RONI,ZELMA,EDITH,ANDMARIO,** I still have champagne in my cerebral cortex. Here's to another year! Phi Sig Alpha Class. Love you all—Sporto

**KORI—I AM FILE QUEEN,** hear me roar...Guess Who

**BUSHNELL GIRLS: LET'S PARTY!** Only 6 weeks left! Ahh!!

**MELONS—**How about that JACUZZI?

**JER—Dude!** SPD

**MONIQUE— HOW ABOUT** dinner sometime? Reply back—Interested

**LADIES—CHICS DIG ME** basically because I don't wear underwear and when I do it's something unusual— Picasso

**RIP— WHO LOVES YA?** Bruce doesn't!

**KAREN —** You want to pull my bone, I know it. It is really getting hard and crunchy by the minute. The Annoying man.

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## Bridge from page 3

Hulslanders.  
"When we went before the planning board and laid out the athletic field and got the planning board's approval, even though I was a member of the planning board, I did not participate in the discussion," Mallat said. "It was agreed we would be able to use that right-of-way."

According to Mallat, the college refrained from taking legal action and made a settlement with the Hulslanders.

"We have never threatened the exercise of eminent domain, although everyone knows it exists, but that's not been our approach to the matter," Mallat said.

According to Owls Soccer Coach Ron Butcher, the new pedestrian walkway will make the new athletic complex more accessible to students and possibly increase crowds.

"Once that walkway is complete

we'll see more and more [crowds] because it's a short cut," Butcher said. "The new stadium is going to see bigger and bigger crowds."

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## Voice Mail from page 7

Residential Life said he feels voice mail is well worth the money because it adds to the safety and security of the campus.

"It allows us to lock doors but have other ways to get in," Carley said. "It makes it so much easier to get in contact with students, administration, or faculty."

Kim Gagne, residence director of Huntress Hall, said voice mail helps her with her job but she also

feels it is being abused.

"Too many people are using it as their only means of communication," Gagne said. "We lose the personal touch that we had before."

Marie Nagel, a resident assistant in the Owl's Nests said she feels voice mail is essential in the need for better communication on campus.

"I definitely think voice mail is a necessary part of the campus and I think it should be free," Nagel said.

"As an RA it helps me communicate with my residents and it's helpful in the case of emergencies."

Cathy Maloney, a resident assistant in Huntress Hall, said she feels voice mail should not be automatically incorporated into the bill.

"I like it but I feel it should be a resident's individual choice to have it," Maloney said. "As an RA, voice mail has helped me get in touch with people."

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# A DECLARATION OF HONORABLE CONDUCT



for the KEENE STATE  
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## A Declaration of Honorable Conduct for Keene State College Community

- As members of the Keene State College community, students, faculty, staff and administration, our goal is to create and support an environment that enhances the quality of life in mind, body and spirit.

- We take pride in our primary mission to provide academic excellence through intellectual inquiry, continual application of learning and knowledge, and attention to individual needs.

- At KSC we acknowledge and encourage diversity as part of the vision that connects us to the world at large. We strive to ensure that differences among members of our community do not present barriers to access full participation in the working, academic, and social environments of campus life.

- We at KSC expect socially responsible behavior.

- In a constantly changing and challenging world, we embrace the promise and hope which are found in beauty, truth, and individual integrity. Our belief and investment in human potential is strong; we share the following standard of conduct with each member of the campus community:

1. Respect for self and others' physical and mental well-being: their abilities, their beliefs, and their property.
2. Respect for the Keene State College community: mission, needs, issues, and property.
3. Ethical and honorable conduct in all actions: in the workplace, in academics, in finance, interpersonal and social relations.
4. Responsibility for one's behavior.
5. Involvement in learning, community life, personal growth, and the development of values, goals, and wisdom.

- Keene State College encourages all members of the college community to be self-disciplined and personally committed to an honorable code of behavior and will not tolerate violations that impinge upon the rights of others or prevent the college from living up to its social and ethical goals of scholarship, honesty and respect for diversity.

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Open meetings will be held to engage members of the Keene State College Community to discuss issues and concerns of moral, ethical and social conduct.

## MEMORANDUM

March 28, 1991

TO: Members of the Keene State College Community --  
Students, Faculty, Staff and Administration

FR: The Committee on Honorable Conduct

RE: Working Draft and Call for Community Response

We are very pleased to submit to you a working draft of A Declaration of Honorable Conduct for the Keene State College Community, together with a brief summary of the process we used to develop it. We are requesting your comments and recommendations for possible revisions. We anticipate discussion will continue into the 1991-92 academic year. The committee will present a final draft to President Stumick and the P.A. Council for their approval and appropriate distribution around the first of the year.

This committee was formed in the Fall '90 by President Stumick. We were charged with the task of developing a philosophical statement that would reflect guiding principles for honorable conduct at Keene State College by all members of the community, students, faculty, staff and administration. The specific mediation process and response for inappropriate behavior is to be addressed by respective administrative staff, including Judicial Office and Student Development.

We have met as a committee twice a month, with several additional small group meetings. The steps we have taken to develop the attached draft have included: (1) Review of previous and existing statements and documents at Keene State College, (2) examination and discussion of sample codes from other colleges and universities, articles, theoretical papers related to moral and ethical development and review of several drafts culminating in the enclosed, 28 March 1991 working draft, (3) use of case studies to identify our shared values as a community and committee.

Our next step will be to gather input from all members of the Keene State College community. The process we have chosen supports our intent to have the Declaration be a reflection of shared values within the community.

Please review the working draft of A Declaration of Honorable Conduct, and share your comments and recommendations for revision by sending them to Anne Sayce, Office of Career Service, or Delina R. Hickey, Vice President for Student Affairs. We will appreciate receiving your response no later than 22 April 1991.

Group discussions will be scheduled for students, staff, and faculty during the month of April. In addition there will be an all-campus discussion, Wednesday, 17 April 1991, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., at the Library Conference Room. We look forward to having your input, and appreciate your cooperation and interest in supporting this effort.

Please contact Delina R. Hickey, extension 2108, or Anne Sayce, extension 2462, Co-Chairpersons if you have any questions.





Jenna Knox waits for her pitch in yesterday's matchup with New Hampshire College.



Jenna Knox is ready and waiting at third base.

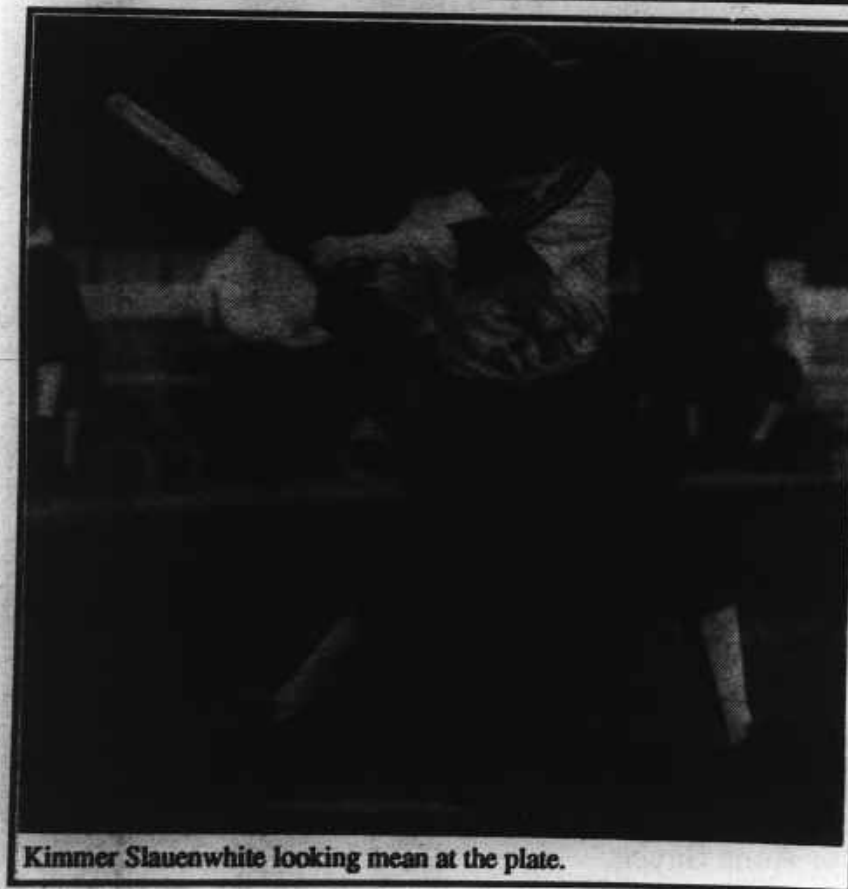
Photos  
by Joe Fallon  
Sports Editor

## Batter up!

## Lady Owls Softball



Janette Schou reaches for a low pitch, but makes sure she keeps her eye on the ball.



Kimmer Slauenwhite looking mean at the plate.

# Sports

## Club sports: a year in review



What did  
he say?  
By Joe  
Fallon

You might be used to seeing Mr. Perras' face and name in this spot, but he gave me a buzz on the 'ole Equinox hotline last night and said he was at spring training. So I figured this would be a good chance to crank out a column and air some of my own thoughts of the sporting world.

I turn my thoughts to the forefront of Keene State club athletics. With only one month left in the semester and with next year's editors taking over in another week, I guess now is a good time to delve into my vast—yet limited, open minded—yet opinionated view of KSC and the club teams and athletes that compete.

The biggest accomplishment I have witnessed in my career at Keene State, has been the development of the new athletic complex. I'm not sure what the exact name of the facility is, but its nice to look at, and even better to play on. With the completion of the walkway to the field, fan support at the new field should increase.

The first club I would like to direct your attention to is the new and improved hockey club. The move towards league play and the dramatic increase in funding for the club are just two indicators of where Keene State hockey is going. I regret that I was only able to take in one game this season, but from what I saw there was a big improvement from the old losing ways of the Keene Men's League. I would have to say that the hockey club is the fastest growing club sport of the year.

When I first came to Keene State in the fall of 1987 the rugby club was going strong. They played good,

physical games in a traditional rugby style. Since that point the club seemed to lose some of its following and motivation. This past fall, the club made a respectable resurgence in the sports club scene. During the fall season, the team's play improved with a blend of a few veterans with eager youth. The team did stumble a bit with off-the-field matters, but the situations the club encountered were solved quickly and efficiently. Hopefully the club will be able to establish a regular home field and build up fan support to what it used to be. I'm going to say the rugby club is the comeback club of the year.

The new "Co-Ed" volleyball club faces the toughest obstacle of all. With a gym that is over-booked for practices and games, there is little room for a new kid on the block (sorry for the reference). From what I have seen at a couple of their practices, there is seriousness and apparent dedication. There seems to be a solid core of players ready to develop a good club program. I'll give the new V-ball club the outstanding effort award. In a time of recession and an impending 17 percent cut in the USNH budget trying to jump-start a new club is a noble effort.

The ultimate frisbee club grabbed some impressive wins last fall. Their performance in the league playoffs last semester was a great effort. I would have to give the disc club the most dedicated members award. I've seen practices with more numbers than a lot of varsity teams. Perhaps it is the ease with which disc can be practiced, but there is a year-round devotion that is evident almost anywhere on campus.

The relatively new women's rugby club and the judo club are in my non-movers category. As of late, the women's rugby club has been having trouble finding a field to play on (a typical occurrence for springtime teams). I've seen members of the Judo club practicing, but haven't heard of any competitions and have seen little

promotion. This year has certainly been a quiet one for both of these respective clubs.

The hottest club on campus, despite last week's showing, has to be the lacrosse club. I am obviously prejudiced in saying this because of my membership on the team, but the facts speak for themselves. Draper and company have posted the best win-loss record, on campus, over the past three years. Two years ago the Lax team had an undisputed—undefeated season. Since that point, Jim has made solid efforts to boost the level of competition at which the team competes.

The ability of the club to break in the new Omni-Turf last year, and the continued use of the facility is a key factor in the future of the lacrosse program. In the past, weather has played cruel tricks on the lacrosse team, but that will no longer be the case.

There has been much talk, and not all of it private, about the lacrosse club becoming the next varsity team here at KSC. Lacrosse in New England is growing rapidly, and with top notch high schools everywhere having lacrosse in their programs, recruiting solid lax players will bring good students into the college community. The lacrosse club is definitely the team of the future if the members keep their cool and play as a team.

To conclude this club sport roundup I would have to tip my hat to the student assembly. The assembly this year has come the rescue of club sport teams. The rugby, lacrosse and hockey clubs went before the assembly this year with respectable requests and the student assembly responded with controlled generosity.

Joe Fallon is the graduating sports editor of the Equinox and a tri-captain and starting goalie of the lacrosse team.

## Lax from page 28

home for a matchup with the University of Maine, Farmington. That game will also start at 1 p.m. Draper expects to use tonight's game as an indicator for things to come. "The North Adams game will tell us if we're a bunch of egos or a good lacrosse team," he said.

## University of Maine hockey players arrested for assault

(AP) University of Maine athletic officials said they will take their own action against three hockey players. The three were arrested last weekend in St. Paul, Minn., on charges of assaulting a Michigan man. The incident took place after the team's 5-3 loss to Northern Michigan in the

NCAA final four.

The players are identified as 19-year-old Matt Martin of Hamden, Conn.; 20-year-old Chuck Texiera of Easton, Mass.; and 21-year-old Eric Fenton of South Portland, Maine. Officials said the three were released after agreeing to pay a \$200 fine.

## Owls down Hawks: solid defense and pitching key

By Neal Roper  
Staff Writer

The Keene State baseball team played solid defense and saw a great pitching performance by senior Rick Pearce as the Owls beat the St. Anselm Hawks, 1-0 on Monday.

The game was filled with big plays by, both teams, but the highlight was the pitching.

performances. Both Pearce and Hawks' pitcher Jeff Downing went the distance for their respective teams. Pearce scattered five hits over eight innings on the way to his second win of this young season.

Keene State Head Coach Ken Howe was very pleased with his pitchers performance. "You can't say enough about it. He threw the ball very well...[Pearce] threw an excellent game."

Pearce was helped by some key defensive plays. In the sixth inning, St. Anselm's lead-off batter drew a walk, but he was quickly erased on a double-play ball. The next two batters in the inning reached base on a single then a double, but the they were stranded on second and third. "That was a big point of the ballgame," Howe said.

The Hawks lead-off hitter also reached base in the eighth, only to be picked off by catcher Ken Grecsek

after the St. A's batter missed an attempted sacrifice bunt.

But St. Anselm's knew how to escape tough situations unscathed too. Keene State had the bases loaded with nobody out in the bottom of the seventh inning, but Downing pitched out of it, and the Owls ended the inning without scoring a run. KSC finally broke through for the game-winner in the eighth. Rightfielder Mickey Horton led off with a double. He was followed by centerfielder Jay Parenteau, who hit a shot over the leftfielders head that scored Horton from second base.

Keene was held to just four hits in the game. Parenteau went 2-4. Horton and senior Mike Cicco also added hits.

The Owls travel to Worcester today to face Assumption College at 3 p.m.. But the big test will be in the team's conference opener on Saturday against third ranked New Haven.

Coach Howe knows New Haven will be tough to beat. "They had two pitchers that won 12 and 14 games a piece last year...they are now their third and fourth (best) pitchers," he said. "We've got a good young team and if we play the way we're capable of, we'll be ready."

The game will be played here at Keene and will start at 1 p.m.



Aaron Bronson gives the Owl batters some practice yesterday afternoon.



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## Equinads

**BUTTERCUP,** It's Loren. You're right. There's no "een" or "oni" at the end.

Sophia

**CAN ANYBODY PLEASE** tell me what the heck "shrimping" means?!?—Shazzbutter

**SARA—WORD TO YA MOTHER!**

**LICK ME CAFE—**Just suck it?!?—J. & P.

**CONGRATS TO PHI KAP'S LAMBDA CLASS:** Nice to have you aboard. Beware of the return of Casper "Mombo" the Friendly Ghost Brother.

**SHER—BEAR—THANX** 4 listening & the pool games—#3

**TO NATTY—**the Pope "K" hey?—Snugs

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**OH, I FEEL SO ENRICHED!** Mark, more Golden Grahams? The ticklish one

**YO SKIRTS—**Where did you guys go? We're still practicing every Monday night. Bring some balls with you. Love Sally

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**KATH:** Walk straight, will you? Happy BDay to my best buddy.—SPD

**K—STEPHANIE,** do-da-do-da-do-da (with the guitar, of course)

**BIG BIRD, CASPER, AND SNORK—**thank you for everything. You are the best! I love you all! Love your little sister, Jo, Mighty Pledge

**PAUL, YOU CRIMINALISTIC VIRUS** to the system, Thanks for the sodas! —Peter

**SCOTT—**THANK YOU for your support and understanding. It meant a lot to me! Love, Dana

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**KRISTA—KEEP SMILING** and be happy. Only six more weeks. Love—Your Roomie

**KERRI, YOU DON'T KNOW ME** as well as you think—But I've got the goods on you—confused? I'm not surprised. Who's going crazy now? Your Masseuse

**TO MY NEW ROOMMATE—**We may only have 5 weeks left but let's make the best of it! That hotel is looking better and better everyday.

**TO MY LITTLE SIS ERIN—**Here's an equinad since I never get to see you to say "I'm thinking of you!" Love, Your Big Sis, Kristen

**JEN,—NEJ, YRALIH, NEELLOC.** WHY US? You can't always get what you want. Yeah! Love, HIL

**PHI KAP, GET PSYCHED FOR GREEK WEEK!** WORMO

**BRIDGET—**Keep it up! You will do it!

**LOVEBITE—**LOVE is a crazy thing, huh? This time it's for real, I just know it! Thanks for listening. Love, Teenage Mutant Rasta Lizzard.

**QUEEN OF KEENE—**The job may be over but you can stay at my side as long as you wish. Sport

**CURLEY—**HEAD, Love-ya kid!

**HEY WHOELSE:** Nashua, no Keene! No Nashua! Ah, Hell, both of them till May! Drink? Me? Never! That's what Poli Sci does to brain. Love Stone-Cold Confused

**CARRIE—**MOO! Moo moo moo moo moo BOO!—Love Zak

**KEEP SMILING PATTI!** I know you can do it! Love your big sister Sam

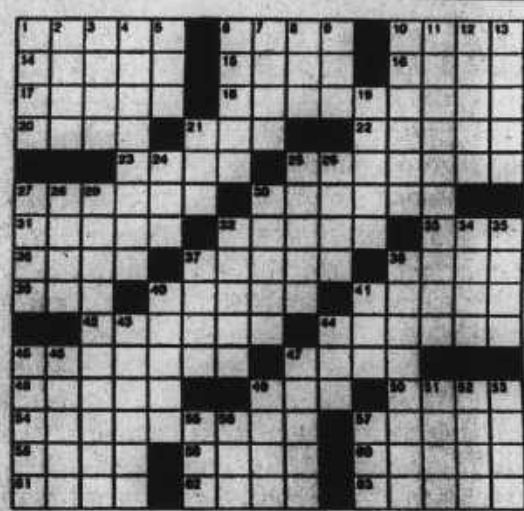
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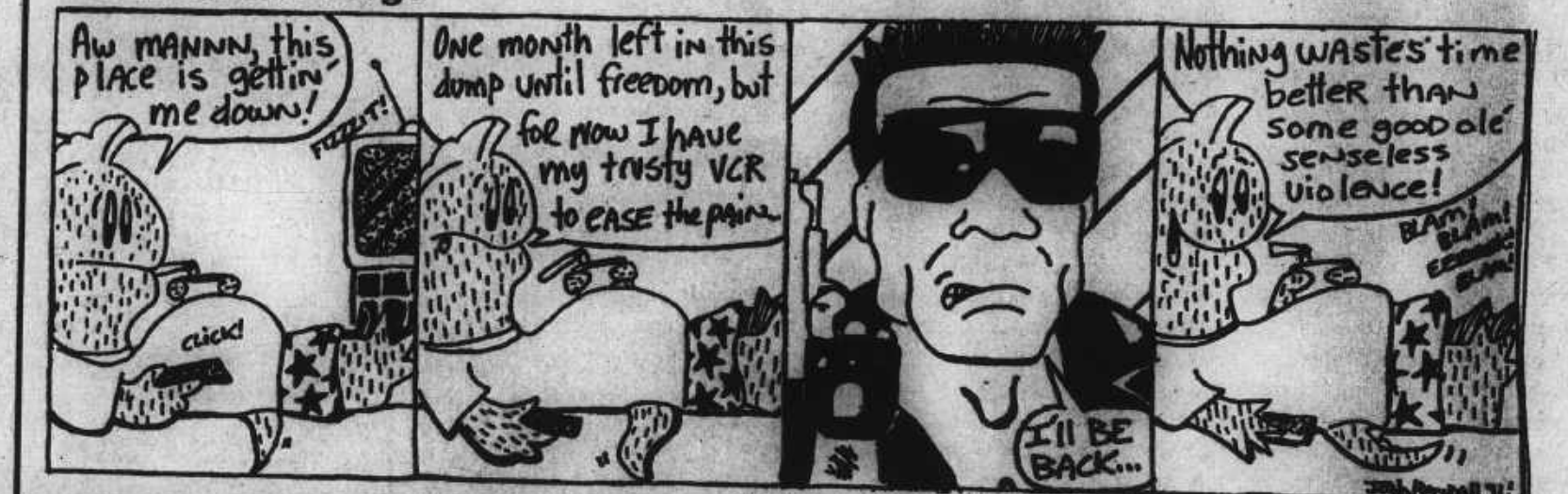
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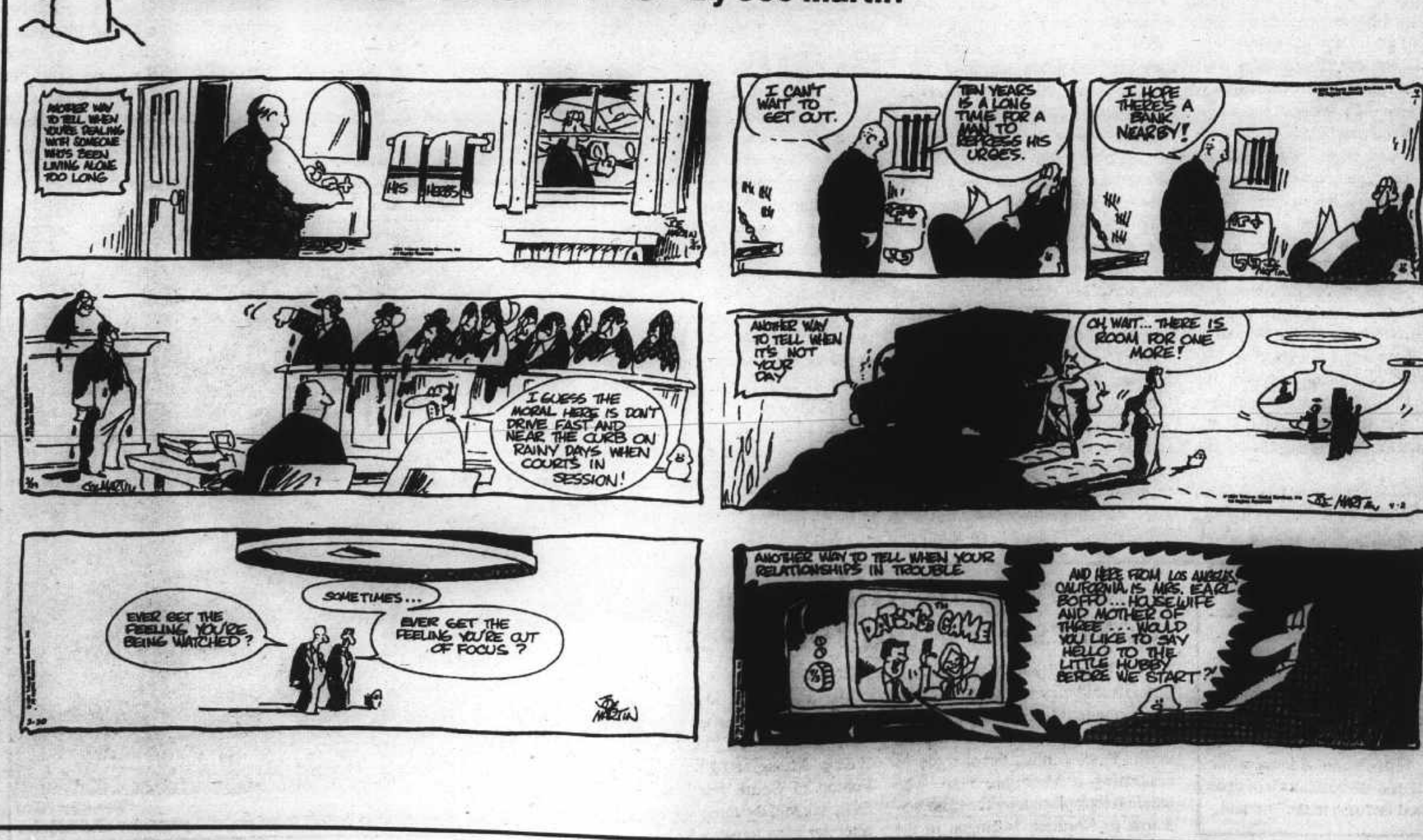


## KPVPV TIME

by Dan Beckwith



## MISTER BOFFO By Joe Martin





# Sports

## Lady Owls softball wins two in first NECC matchup

By Dave McAlpine  
Contributing Writer

The Keene State College women's softball team won the NECC conference double-header opener yesterday.

"The New England Collegiate Conference is one of the most competitive conferences in the country that's why the conference has a direct effect on the bid for the NCAA regionals," according to Women's Softball Coach Charlie Beach.

The Lady Owls beat New Hampshire College 7-3 in the first game and finished them off 3-2 in the second game.

Keene State came alive in the fourth inning. Jul Gerrior sparked off a series of hits with a single, and Jill Thayer followed Gerrior with a single while Nicole Hebert loaded the bases.

Kimmer Slauenwhite cleared the bases when she smashed a double into the left-center-field gap bringing the Lady Owls ahead 3-0.

New Hampshire College answered with one unearned run in the fifth.

In the fifth, the Lady Owls were in the same position as they were in the fourth. They emerged from their two-

out slump and collected three more runs. Susan Pranulis rocketed a double off the top of the fence driving Janette Schou home. Jul Gerrior hit a single and stole to second and Jill Thayer drove in two more runs hitting a double.

New Hampshire College answered with two unearned runs.

Jennifer Knox got an RBI single, hurling the Lady Owls into a 7-3 lead.

Kim Maclean took the win, pitching five and one-third innings, allowing only three hits, Sue Pranulis got the save.

Kimmer Slauenwhite, the starting pitcher in the second game of the double-header, played seven innings and gave up six hits. Stephanie Soper relieved Slauenwhite late in the game and took the save striking out the last two hitters.

Beach said, Slauenwhite is a good pitcher because she manipulates the strike zones to make things more difficult for the batter.

The second game started off well for the Owls. Susan Barassi drove Kim Saunwhite home with a single.

New Hampshire College responded to Keene State's early lead leveling the score, 1-1.

In the 4th inning, Slauenwhite

helped bring the Owls ahead 2-1, when she hit a sacrifice fly. Keene State's lead didn't last too long and was chopped to 2-2 in the sixth inning.

Amy Burek made up for this deficit when she hit a single, and got the game-winning RBI, giving the Lady Owls a 3-2 victory.

The Lady Owls now stand at 7-4-1 after a loss and a tie to Assumption College last Wednesday and a loss to American International College last Monday.

Keene State will head into action for five double-headers in the coming week. The Lady Owls will start off today when they host the University of Vermont at 3 p.m.

Lady Owls this week:		
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Thurs., April 4	2p.m.	Spring College
Sat., April 6	1p.m.	Univ. New Haven-H
Sun., April 7	12p.m.	Univ. of Bridgeport-H



Sue Pranulis hurls one in. The Lady Owls defeated New Hampshire College in their double-header yesterday.

## Keene State lacrosse club loses first game of season

By Neal Roper  
Staff Writer

The Keene State College lacrosse team lost its first game of the season last Thursday to Dean Junior College, 15-1.

Dean dominated play throughout most of the game. Their excellent ball movement, coupled with their solid goaltending, proved to be too tough for the Owl's to match. Keene kept it close in the first quarter, trailing only 2-0 at the break. But, as Head Coach Jim Draper put it, "we just self-destructed."

"We let the referees and the other team intimidate us. We played like children, not men," Draper said. At times, questionable calls seemed a distraction for KSC players, who would often yell at the officials while play resumed.

Dean took advantage of Keene's temper and built an insurmountable halftime lead. "We lost our cool

against a very, very good team and beat ourselves," Draper said.

Keene lost more than just the game. Midfielder John Shinault is out indefinitely with a leg injury and starting goal keeper Joe Fallon is out with a pulled hamstring.

The only goal scored against Dean was by Joe Deville. Draper was pleased with the way the defense played and hopes the team can regroup. "I hope we learn a lot of lessons from this game about ourselves," he said to do that, Keene must control its temper. They also must be a little less sloppy with their passing, which at times cost the team some great opportunities in front of Dean's goal.

The Owls have a busy week ahead of them. It starts tonight at home against North Adams at 6 p.m. On Saturday, they travel to Green Mountain State for a 1 p.m. game. Then on Sunday, Keene comes back

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## Ineligible numbers return to room draw

By Jeff Becker  
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Fifty-nine males and 29 females received ineligible numbers for room draw this semester.

A student who receives an ineligible number will not be allowed to participate in the room draw process according to Carole Henry, director of Residential Life and Dining Services.

According to Henry, students who have received ineligible numbers in the past can appeal and may be taken off the ineligible list. Henry also said, under certain circumstances, other students who received ineligible numbers will

be allowed in the room draw process.

Only freshmen who apply on time are guaranteed housing Henry said. Each year 700 rooms are set aside for the freshmen. She said Residential Life feels it is important to have freshmen, as students in a new environment, live on campus.

The shortage of rooms is a result of a slightly larger number of males applying for on-campus housing. Henry said, "women are still dominant, but for whatever reason the men are hanging in probably a little longer than the women are."

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Julie Hawrys checks out her room draw number on the list posted outside the Carle Hall office last week.

## Elections offer few new candidates

Klaiman runs for assembly rather than presidential post

By Valerie Leyton  
Staff Writer

After a year of turmoil and turbulence in the Keene State College student government, this spring will bring a new student government. On Thursday, elections will be held to decide student body representatives and class officers.

There is one candidate hoping to replace Seth Klaiman as student body president. Nicole-Marie Gagne, who is currently junior class president, is the lone candidate.

Klaiman, who is a candidate for the student assembly, said last night that he would like to continue working in student government, however, he has other time restraints as well.

"I want to contribute the same amount of quality, just not the quantity of time," Klaiman said. Matthew Cabana and Carmen

Prandini are running for student body vice president.

Next year's seniors, the class of '92, will have a few familiar faces as candidates.

Jason Knight will run for president with the current vice president James Levesque. Levesque said he hopes to continue the work he has started as vice president, which includes continuing to set up activities for Senior Week and finding out what the class wants so he and the other officers can organize the activities.

Kate Shephard will seek re-election as class secretary. Shephard said her experience this year will help her to fulfill her duties as next year's secretary.

"Senior year is the most important year to have dedicated officers," she said. Michelle Green, who is the current junior class treasurer, is also running again.



Current Student Body President Seth Klaiman

Running for student assembly representatives are Steven Kirk and Kimberly Wood, who were unavailable for comment.

Benjamin DePecol is running for sophomore class president and Kristine Morris is a candidate for vice president.

Morris is currently president of the

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## State closes book on Shigellosis

By Scott McPherson  
Executive Editor

The case is closed, but the cause is still not known.

The New Hampshire Division of Public Health Services last week closed the book on the investigation into the bacterial infection Shigellosis which afflicted more than 100 Keene State College students last October.

However, a report written by Dr. Geoffrey Smith, chief of the bureau of disease control, fell short of placing blame on any single cause.

Smith said 80 percent of the students who reported the flu-like symptoms of Shigellosis had eaten one or more meals in the Keene State Dining Commons between Oct. 16 and 19. Because the bacteria takes one to three days to develop before

initial symptoms occur, Smith said it was difficult to gather evidence.

Smith said without samples of food the infected students ate, there is little chance to draw a firm conclusion as to the cause.

"The food was simply not available," Smith said.

Only a sample of cream cheese served between Oct. 16 and 19 was tested. Other food samples, similar to those served between Oct. 16 and 19 were tested as well.

Smith said surveys given to students suffering from flu like symptoms—including diarrhea, vomiting and cramps—during the outbreak were also not substantial enough to draw any conclusions as to the cause.

Of the 152 people who reported symptoms of the Shigellosis, only 14 were not Keene State students. Of the

152, there were 37 confirmed cases of Shigellosis.

In the report, Smith said the results of the survey showed a connection between the deli and salad bars and the development of the illness.

"There was a significant correlation between eating at the deli-salad bar area and becoming sick," Smith said. "It's a potential source for contamination."

Smith said self-service food lines in general can potentially spread diseases.

"Self-service food lines increase the number of people handling service utensils and increase the risk of contamination of foods," the report stated. "This practice should be eliminated whenever possible."

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey, who worked

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**Sue Pranulis**

**Rick Pearce**

Sue Pranulis and Rick Pearce share the spotlight this week. For their pitching efforts they each receive the Athlete of the Week award.

Pranulis went seven innings for the Lady Owls softball team allowing no earned runs in the 1-0 loss to American International College last Monday. Pranulis upped her personal record to 3-1. She has pitched 28 innings giving up only one earned run for an ERA of .21.

Rick Pearce, of the men's baseball team, went eight innings and struck out 10 batters in last Monday's game against St. Anselm's College. Pearce has struckout 29 opponents in as many innings of work. Pearce's ERA is 2.73.

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