

Sports

Bennett hits a 1,000; Women go 3-0

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Lady Owls basketball team improved their overall record to 10-8 and their league record to 4-2, with an 80-49 victory over the University of New Haven last Monday night in Spaulding Gymnasium.

The win is the Lady Owls third straight and puts them in a second place tie in the NECC with Southern Connecticut State University and New Hampshire College.

The Lady Owls started the game slowly, shooting 38% from the floor and allowing their weaker New Haven foe to keep it close.

"We had some problems in the first half," Head Coach Keith Boucher said. "But they were mostly of our own making. In the locker room at half time, we talked about the things we needed to do to take over the game."

The Lady Owls, who have a habit of letting their opponents back into the game after opening up sizable leads, took Boucher's words to heart in the second half and came back with a vengeance. Leading by ten at the half, the Lady Owls fired in 42 points in the second half.

"The thing we did in the second half that was so effective was play some zone defense," Boucher said. "We simply wore them down. Everybody was able to play. We have a lot of people who play the game very well and we were able to rotate everybody into the game. The people who work

so hard in practice and make the starters better, all got a chance to play."

Allowing all of the Lady Owls into as many games as possible has given the team some much needed experience all the way down the line. As the season wears on and the playoffs draw closer with each game,



Equinox/John McCabe
Nesbit is honored for her 1,000 pts. the experience will pay off.

"We're a young team," Boucher said. "Youth is great physically because they love to play. But mentally we've got to get stronger. It's an experience thing though. Every game we play, our younger players get older."

The Lady Owls have a talented group of freshmen and sophomores. Including NECC rookie of the week winner Lynne Sullivan and sophomore guards Holly Feeney and Megan Stephens. Feeney is back from a pre-season wrist injury and Stephens, who had taken over for Feeney, continues to contribute

considerably at the second guard spot as well as at the point.

However, it's the upperclassmen who Boucher feels have helped to bring the Lady Owls as far as they've come in so short a time. Boucher said senior co-captain Mary Nesbit consistently proves to be an ideal role model for the younger Lady Owls.

"Mary knows exactly what to do," Boucher said. "She knows the game and she knows the scouting reports on our opponents. She brings the same thing to practice that she brings to games that she brings to her life outside of basketball. She leads by example and our younger players are learning from her."

Fellow senior Heidi Britton has also come on strong for the Lady Owls. Boucher feels that she has given the Lady Owls a winning attitude.

"Heidi is now completely back. When she shoots, she shoots to score. For awhile we were shooting not to miss and playing not to lose. With Heidi in the starting line-up, it's not like that anymore."

Other keys to the Lady Owls recent success and climb back from a shaky season start, lay in the improvement of juniors Kate Hellus and Laura Bennett. The two have developed into a deadly team inside the paint, often working together with precision passing and shooting.

"Kate has made herself a player," Boucher said. "She did it herself. She worked hard on the things she had to do. I'm very pleased with her and she's surprised a lot of people around the league. She's at least a step quicker."

Bennett, who has been hampered

Owls hockey team defeats the unbeaten

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The men's hockey club wrote another chapter in their David and Goliath story of Keene State hockey. The Owls, going 1-1 in last week's play, knocked off another undefeated college team at Springfield College.

In last week's defeat of Franklin Pierce College, the Owls kicked open the door for next season's team. Again, last Saturday against Springfield, Keene State made their point clear; Owls hockey is not just now, there is a strong future for the pucksters of Keene State.

Last Saturday night Keene State skated away with a 5-4 victory after Nick Fiorentino notched his second

game-winning goal of the season with 2:30 left in the game. Fiorentino had two goals on the night. Bob Daisy also tangled the twine with two goals. Matt Gilbert rounded out the scoring with one goal.

Eric Grant, Shawn Ashburner and David DeCosmo made up a strong offensive line, but it was the line with Daisy and Fiorentino that put the puck in the net. Owl captain Nate Clinard said. It was a fast game with few penalties, he said.

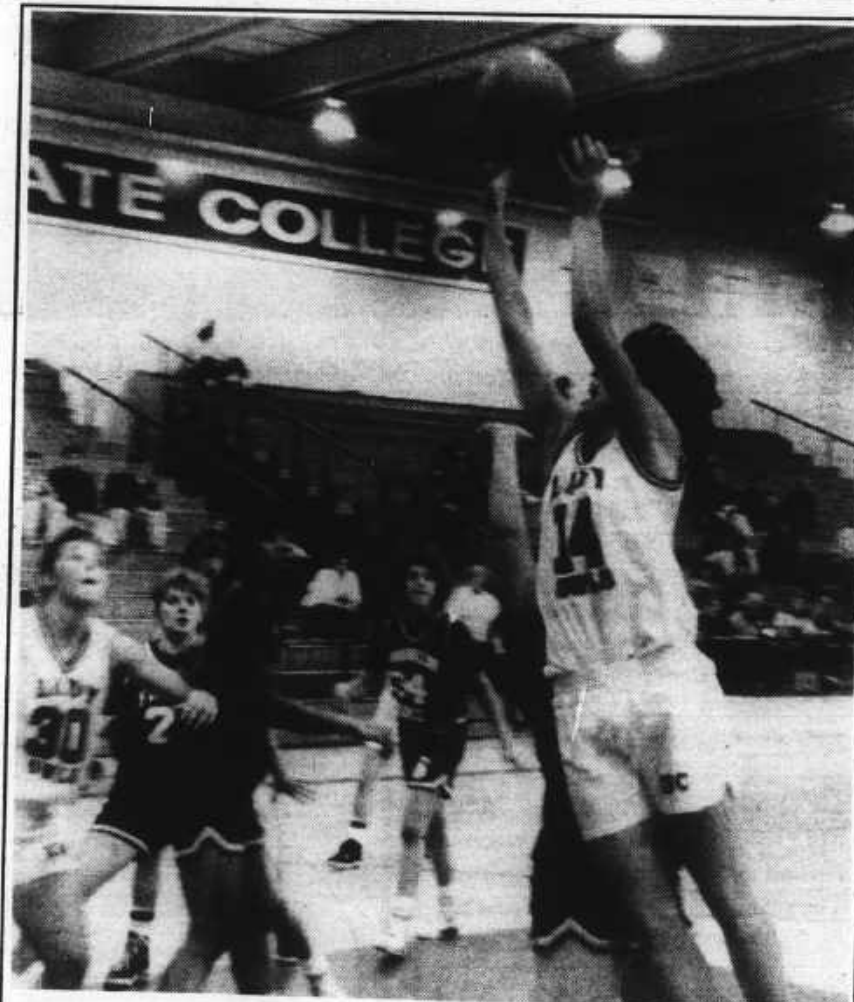
After two periods of play and a 3-1 deficit, the Owls pulled together and played a solid third period for the win. We played well as a team and we were not winded, Clinard said. "We came out and wanted to win."

Last Monday night the Owls fell to

New Hampton Preparatory School, 7-2. Clinard said the game was along the lines of a scrimmage, the top age of the hard hitting Hampton Prep. was 19-years-old.

Brightspots in last Monday's game were two break-away goals by Kevin Ahern, and the debut of Chris Marriner between the pipes. Marriner faced an incredible 72 shots allowing only the seven on the scoreboard to go by. "We wanted to see how he would handle the pressure," Clinard said, "He played a super game."

The Owls have gone 4-0 against college teams, including defeats of two league-leading, previously undefeated, teams. Clinard attributes the team's improvement and success to increased practice time.



Equinox/John McCabe
Laura Bennett lays in two on the way to her 1,000 point mark.

by injuries and regularly plays in pain according to Boucher, continues to post all-star numbers. She was last week's NECC player of the week and is on course to repeat for this week.

"Laura is like a great hitter in baseball," Boucher said. "There's going to be slumps but the real Laura Bennett is back."

Bennett scored 18 points on 50 percent shooting from the floor and grabbed 12 rebounds in the win over New Haven. Hellus had 11 points and eight rebounds. Two other Lady Owls scored in double figures, Britton

Athlete of the Week



Laura Bennett

Laura Bennett, of the Lady Owls basketball team, receives this week's Athlete of the Week award. Bennett was named NECC Player of the Week last week. She averaged over 21 points a game in last week's three games. Bennett shot 57 percent from the floor and grabbed 35 rebounds in last week's action. At the free-throw line, Bennett dropped in 14 buckets in 15 attempts. In last Saturday's win over Bridgeport Bennett put in 27 points, giving her a place the Lady Owls' record books as the first player to reach 1,000 points as a junior. Chosen By Sports Information

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AIDS and
the college student



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 15

Wednesday, February 6, 1991 Keene, New Hampshire

28 PAGES

Film Society recalls free admission

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

Instead of the regular free student admission, the KSC Film Society charged students four dollars to attend *Total Recall* Saturday, Jan. 19.

The charge was a result of incidents which occurred during the Thursday and Friday night screenings.

According to Dana Gibson, moderator of the KSC Film Society,

students caused problems Thursday and Friday nights.

Gibson said he found candy wrappers, soda cans and beer bottles both nights. "[I] know the students were the only members of the audience because I was the usher and I ripped the tickets, and I ripped only student tickets," he said.

Both Bob Gunther, co-advisor of the Film Society, and Gibson said they felt the general admission charge was appropriate because it

discouraged further abuse of the Putnam.

According to Gibson, the Film Society receives a grant on the condition that no food or drinks are allowed in the Putnam Room at any time.

Student Assembly member John Macchia brought the issue to the attention of the Assembly. He refused to pay four dollars to see the Saturday night movie. He said it was not right to charge the students who were not involved in the problems earlier in the weekend.

The Assembly passed a motion which suggested the Film Society write an apology to students for the charge. So far, this is the only time students have been charged admission to a film.

Treasurer of the Student Body, Leslie Loberant said the Student Assembly provides \$10,000 to the Film Society each semester to cover free student admission. However, the Film Society members proposed to change next year's budget, she said.

One proposal would allow the Film Society to charge students an admission fee of \$1.50. Loberant said students would be able to pay \$1.50 for admission and if the fee was instituted, the Student Assembly would not have to increase its budget allotment to the Film Society.

Gunther said if no student fee is implemented, the Putnam would be open only once a month for films. He said the movie companies do not consider the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall a public theater, consequently, the movie rentals are less expensive. Gunther said such movie companies include Disney and Universal and each non-theatrical performance cost about \$1,000.

Loberant said this year's budget was an experiment based upon percentages. She said presently, the



Equinox/Anne Korzom
The Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, the home of many Keene State College Film Society movie showings.

Film Society to page 6

Flibotte fills vacancy two weeks after creating it

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

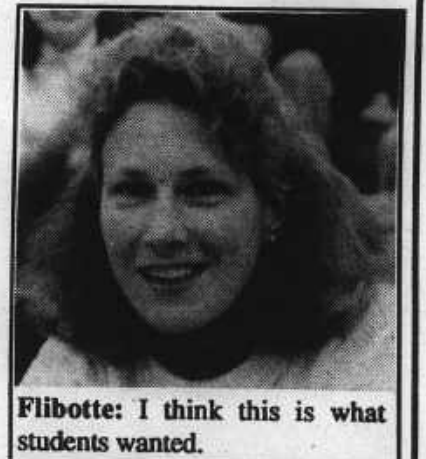
Two weeks after resigning from the same position, Carlene Flibotte was appointed student body vice president by the Keene State College Student Assembly.

Flibotte, was the only person to complete a petition asking to be considered for the position and was appointed unanimously. She said she was surprised there were no other candidates for the job.

Last night, following her appointment at the student assembly meeting, she said she is pleased to be back in her position, helping represent students.

"I think this is what the students wanted," she said. "No one came forward to take the position or oppose me taking the position."

Interim Vice President for



Flibotte: I think this is what students wanted.

Student Affairs Delina Hickey, who was absent from last night's meeting, said she is pleased Flibotte is back.

"I'm very hopeful student government can move on," she said. "They've certainly had some challenging and difficult situations this year."

Vice President to page 6

Officials suspect student in Fiske Hall basement fire

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Keene Police have a suspect in the investigation of a small, but suspicious, fire early Monday morning in Fiske Hall.

According to Sgt. Kelvin Macie, Keene Police were called to the Winchester Street residence hall by college security at approximately 2 a.m. Macie said a Keene State security officer saw a male running from the building immediately following the alarm.

Delina Hickey, interim vice president for student affairs, said the suspect is a Keene State student.

"It is a situation where the student

is someone who is getting help from the counseling center," Hickey said.

Macie said last night that the police have made no arrests in relation to the fire, but emphasized it is still under investigation.

Deputy Chief George H. Shepard of the Keene Fire Department responded to the fire. He was not available for comment and other fire officials refused to comment on the incident.

Macie said a pile of black debris was found under a stairwell, across from the laundry room in the basement of the building. He said the automatic sprinkler system doused

Fire to page 6

Campus becomes more aware of AIDS

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

Cases of AIDS and HIV infections are spreading throughout the United States, including the state of New Hampshire—even Cheshire County. The infected people are not only intravenous drug users and homosexuals.

According to the N.H. Division of Public Health Services' HIV surveillance/Epidemiology Update, in the United States in 1990 there were approximately one million cases of reported HIV infection, 143,000 cases of AIDS. Already 87,000 people have died.

On the state level, N.H. had between 2,000 and 3,000 cases of HIV infection and 175 cases of AIDS reported in 1990. However, the state considers these figures to be underreported because it does not count people diagnosed out of state.

The trend, according to the N.H. Division of Public Health Services, shows the numbers of infected homosexuals and bisexuals decreased and infected heterosexuals have increased since 1987. People in the 20 to 30-year-old range make up two-thirds of all AIDS cases, while 24 to 40-year-olds make up 90 percent of all cases.

These and other statistics are reported to the public through all aspects of the media. The information is given to students and medical patients. National, state and city governments are making an attempt to educate people on this epidemic. Yet the disease continues to spread at alarming rates.

It is because of the spread of HIV

infection and the AIDS virus, as well as other sexually transmitted diseases, that Keene State College Health Services is sponsoring an AIDS/STD Prevention Week, Feb. 11-15.

It is a chance to provide information to students not only about the disease, but about the many services that are available on campus and throughout the community for students who need them.

According to Health Service Educator Karen Wilson, the coordinator of the week's activities, Keene State College offers many on-going AIDS awareness opportunities. The Counseling Service has state-qualified AIDS counselors and offers group counseling sessions as well as private sessions.

There are many videos available in the Instructional Innovation Center (IIC) for individual viewing or classroom use. A descriptive list is available at the IIC and Health Services, Wilson said.

There are also many pamphlets and information sheets that are a good source for students with questions about HIV/AIDS. Wilson said the information can be found in the hall in Health Services, and students can help themselves which means they don't have to ask anyone.

Wilson said there are many events planned for the week, and hopefully most students will be able to attend something.

Attendance in the past has been poor, she said, but she doesn't think the number of people that attend make it a success or failure. "If we reach even a few students and keep



The New Hampshire AIDS quilt, provided by the Monadnock AIDS Project, on display at Mason Library.

them from getting ill, then we've done something," she said.

Valentine's Day week was chosen specifically, since it is this time of year that people think of caring and of their loved ones, she said.

A variety of events have been planned for the week, Wilson said. The events include:

- The N.H. Quilt, provided by Frank Kellom of the Monadnock AIDS Project (MAP), is being displayed in the Library foyer along with information from Health Services.
- The quilt has been signed by N.H. people who have lost loved ones to AIDS. Kellom said anyone who wishes to sign the quilt should contact him at 357-0979.

MAP offers support services, with a trained staff, for HIV infected people, people who have friends or family

members who are infected, and for people who need to be tested for HIV infection, Kellom said. MAP's referral network helps people get tested, and helps find resources for housing, food, medication and counseling.

There are many people who do not know where to go or are afraid to call for testing. MAP can give them the information they need, Kellom said, and even drive them where they need to go. Kellom also refers HIV infected people to one of two doctors in Keene that will treat HIV/AIDS patients.

- "AIDS in the Monadnock Region: A Community Speaks Out," a video tape produced by AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region, will be shown in the Library Conference Room on Monday at 7

p.m. The tape was made with the help of Carol Beck, assistant professor of Film Studies, and KSC students, with a grant from the United Way. Keene Clinic Health Education Coordinator Marilyn Metzler will present the film.

On Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., also in the Library Conference Room, the film "Longtime Companion," a film about a gay couple that has to deal with the issue of AIDS, will be shown.

- A Valentine's and AIDS Awareness Dance, sponsored by the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance, in the Mabel Brown room on Friday. The dance will feature WKNH DJ Amy Ponti.

For more information about the week's events, contact Karen Wilson, Health Services Educator at 358-2449.

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For more information about the week's events, contact Karen Wilson, Health Services Educator at 358-2449.

Theatre troupe returns to KSC

Peer pressure, date rape, a comical take-off of the Dr. Ruth Show and an audience participation quiz show—these are some of the topics to be seen in the Feb. 13 performance of the "Acting Out" Theatre Troupe, one of the programs to be held at Keene State during AIDS Awareness Week.

The program is run by Youth Services Inc. of the Monadnock Region, a non-profit organization funded by the United Way and the Drug-Free Schools Program through the Governor's office. A grant from the State Department of Education, specifically for HIV Education, is pending, said Mario Cossa, program director.

The theatre group was formed in 1989 when Antioch College arts

therapy graduate students Cossa and Siraj Lewit combined their talents in theatre and therapeutic technique.

This interactive theatre group deals with difficult subjects and gives the performers an opportunity to learn skills of communication and expressing and understanding feelings. It also gives audiences an opportunity to learn by the examples shown on stage, which generally makes them more eager to listen, rather than by lecture, Cossa said.

The performances are funny as well as informative, he said. "When people are laughing they're paying attention."

Now as director of the program and therapist, Cossa and Antioch intern Linda Lavorgna have

expanded the program. Last year's performers have established an Encore group, performing separately from the "Acting Out" group. Both groups are made up of high school and junior high school students from area schools.

Cossa said they have received "enthusiastic responses" everywhere they have performed, including New Hampshire elementary and secondary schools, church organizations, teacher workshops and for a KSC health education course taught by Health Service Educator Karen Wilson.

Future performances include the state-wide Youth at Risk Conference, sponsored by the N.H. School Board Association in April.

Blue lights mean hope

Keene State College is taking part in the national Bluelights Campaign, an AIDS awareness and support project. By placing a blue light in a window, according to the Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance (LBGA), people can show their concern for the lives that have been effected by the AIDS virus as well as convey feelings of hope for a brighter future. Or the light can simply say: stop AIDS.

The Bluelights Campaign began in 1988 with one man's frustration and loneliness. David Willers, whose twin brother had died of an AIDS-related disease, remembered a PBS program about people leaving their porch lights on to tell the government that polio had to be stopped. He came up with the idea of a light in a

window—a blue light.

To Willers, blue lights meant true blue loyalty and safety. Blue is also a healing color, and was used at emergency entrances at hospitals during war times.

Communities throughout the United States are taking part in this on-going program. Blue lights can be seen in many U.S. metropolitan areas, and the idea is spreading.

The LBGA, sponsor of the Bluelights Campaign, would like everyone's help in communicating this symbol of caring.

Blue lights are usually easy to find, said Karen Wilson, Health Service Educator, but students may call her if they are unable to find them.

Black History Month highlighted with King film

The Equinox, February 6, 1991 3

By Susanna Hallenbeck
Staff Writer

In recognition of Black History Month, Keene State College will be presenting the film "King: A Filmed Record: From Montgomery to Memphis" on Feb. 11, 12 and 13 at 7 p.m. in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

The film traces King's steps as he lead the civil rights movement from 1955 until his death in 1968.

"This is President Stumick's gift to the campus for black history month and to the Keene community," said Jan Haman, a staff writer at college relations. "We have made available a shorter version of the film to junior high and high school students, also free of charge."

The co-producer of the film, Richard Kaplan will be present to introduce the film on Feb. 11. Kaplan is the director of other films

such as "The Eleanor Roosevelt Story," "China Journal" and most recently "The Exiles."

Kaplan was requested to co-produce the film in 1968. The film was completed, with the help of a staff of 40, in 1970.

One night in April of 1970, the film was shown in 600 movie theaters simultaneously. More than \$3 million was contributed to the Martin Luther King Foundation.

"When young people see this film, they will also experience it to the depths of their souls," said the *Washington Daily News*.

The film gained great recognition and many awards, along with an Academy Award Nomination.

"This film is the definitive movie made of actual film and video footage of King's life," said Haman. "It's very stirring."

For further information, call College Relations at 358-2102.



Martin Luther King, Jr. with his wife Coretta Scott King after a bus boycott in February 1956. Courtesy photo

KSC Greek councils plan informational forums

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

The Greek President's Council (GPC) and the Greek Observancy Council (GOC) recently held elections. The council elected President Steve LaBonte of Phi Mu Delta, Vice President Ken Mason of Alpha Pi Tau, Treasurer Elise Rogers of Kappa Gamma, and Secretary Michelle Waltrip of Delta Phi Epsilon. These members were nominated by GOC and selected by voting members of GPC.

The GPC is a group that meets twice a week to plan special Greek events and discuss various issues and concerns. According to *Greekspeak*, the GOC newsletter, GOC is an organization which improves Greek life through its programs.

One event the Greek organizations are sponsoring this semester is a date rape and substance abuse forum open to members of the Greek community. The forum will feature a film and a discussion afterwards with Malcolm Ringwalt of the Counseling Center. The forum will consist of six sessions. Each session will be open to one fraternity and one sorority.

Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities, said six sessions will be offered so there will be an equal number of men and women who can take part in the discussion.

Io Cyrus, a member of the Sigma Rho Upsilon sorority, initiated the program. Strifert said the GOC might incorporate the program into an

optional pledging activity.

Strifert said the forums are not open to students who don't belong to a Greek organization, but said similar programs will be offered campus-wide.

Strifert said the program is provided so people will be aware of the problems of date rape and substance abuse. She also said the forum is not the result of any specific incidents.

Last December, GOC sent a letter to Keene residents. In the letter, the GOC said, as members of the Greek organizations at Keene State, they would like to improve their relationship with the community. The letter was sent as a result of a neighborhood meeting on Dec. 4, 1990, in which problems with students, both Greek and independent, were discussed. Some neighbors complained of minor property damage and late night snowball fights which have disturbed residents.

GOC has made several suggestions to improve relations with Keene residents. One suggestion was to hold sessions on "being good neighbors" at freshman orientation programs.

LaBonte said the residents voiced some valid complaints at the December meeting. He said suggestions will improve relations between students and residents.

LaBonte said he feels the relationship between Greek organizations and community members is good.

Mason Library improvements underway

By Deb Palmer
Staff Writer

The automation and renovation of the Keene State's Mason Library are currently underway.

After completion, the new automation system will enable students to reserve books and periodicals using computers in residence halls and various locations throughout the campus.

Vice President for Resource Administration Bob Mallat said the entire project will be completed in a series of phases during the next ten years and will add 45-50,000 square feet of space to the library. The first phase alone will cost approximately \$600,000.

Visual changes in the library will

include the relocation of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery and eventually the Apple Computer Lab.

Paul Vincent, director of the library, said these two services are not directly library-related and due to a desperate need for book space, they are being relocated.

Other proposed changes include a new main entrance to the library which will possibly be located close to where the art gallery is now.

The periodicals desk will be moved downstairs. Vincent said this will improve communication between the various service desks throughout the library. Vincent said he hopes to relocate the Holocaust Center to the library where it was originally located.

The automated electronic coding system which is expected to be in effect for the fall semester, will eliminate the need for the card catalog system currently used in the library. The computer system will provide information on the status of books and periodicals; if the library owns it, if it is available and the due date of the material.

During Christmas break, approximately 44 percent of the library's collection was coded for use with the automated computer system. The remaining materials have yet to be encoded. Vincent said he expects a large part of the current project to be completed this May with the system in effect by September.



This is the current location of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. As part of the library renovation plan, the gallery will be relocated and a new library entrance may take its place.

Editorial Page



The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

229 Main Street, Keene N.H. 03431

Established in 1947

Circulation: 3,800

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Dig out those draft cards

The time has come for all male college students to dig out their Selective Service Registration cards. The draft is coming. Although the Bush administration continues to pooh-pooh the idea, there are compelling indications that a re-institution of the draft will become necessary.

One is the chilling preview of potential ground war casualty rates illustrated by this week's skirmish on the Saudi Arabian border. In a 36 hour battle for a small border town, 12 Marines were killed. Consider that the air war has claimed twelve lives in two weeks of fighting, and it becomes clear that a ground war is going to be very costly, in terms of human life.

New Hampshire Senator Warren Rudman gave another rationale for re-instituting the draft. He warned that United States military personnel are being concentrated in the gulf, leaving other areas sparsely defended. A member of the Defense Appropriations Committee, Rudman went on to say there aren't enough soldiers available to maintain the high quality of defense the United States requires.

A recent editorial by Lou Marano of *The Washington Post* encouraged the government to begin drafting new troops. Marano explained that soldiers in combat undergo severe mental stress and must be replaced before they become more of a danger to their own compatriots than to the enemy. He argued that the only way to spread the burden of warfare equally was to initiate a draft. New inductees could then serve as replacements for both physical and mental casualties.

College students across the country are becoming increasingly concerned, as the war stretches on and its grim reality—of casualties and prisoners of war—is brought home to them on network television news. Discussions about college deferments and conscientious objectors, as well as statements of patriotic duty, are overheard in student unions across the country.

Their worries are well justified. Now that the government is committed to this war, it will not hesitate to re-institute a draft if additional troops are needed in the gulf, regardless of the possible political fall-out and domestic turmoil that might ensue. President Bush's high ranking in the polls illustrates his ability to convince the electorate that the nation is on the right course. He will have little trouble convincing that same electorate that more troops are required to get the job done properly.

Who will be called, once the draft is re-instituted? Twenty-year-old males top the list, followed by 21-year-olds through 25-year-olds. College students will apparently be allowed to complete their current semester in school; there will be no college deferments. Only conscientious objectors and those who are medically unfit will be passed over.

How will men be chosen? A lottery, with birthdates pulled out of a cylinder, will be held to determine who is called up. Selective Service officials say their computers could have draft notices in the mail within 24 hours after a call-up. Think about it.

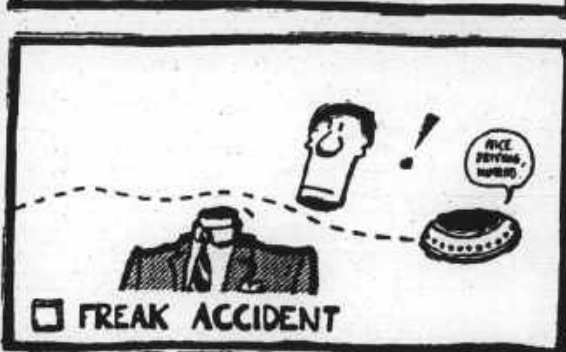
Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part editorial on the draft. Next week, why women should be drafted.

YOUR HANDY MORAL DONOR CARD

I hereby authorize the termination of my life for any of the following:

(CHECK ONE OF THE FOLLOWING)

SIGNED: (YOUR NAME HERE)



PLEASE KEEP IN YOUR WALLET AT ALL TIMES — PROVIDED AS A GOVERNMENT SERVICE

A guide to being a good student

I was sitting in the classroom the other day, drinking in knowledge, when the guy next to me nodded off and fell out of his chair with a tremendous crash. Fortunately, he fell in the direction away from me. As I watched him disentangle himself from his chair, the unfortunate student in his path of descent, and her books, I wondered why he even bothered to come to class. Perhaps, I thought, he needs guidance in classroom behavior. Yes, as I looked around at other students, I realized that many of them definitely lacked the most basic skills of classroom survival.

Here, I concluded, was a service that I could render my fellow comrades in higher education; an educational advantage I could offer that would serve them well in classes to come. Forthwith, I sprinted to my computer and composed the following instructional guide, that I feel sure will illuminate all who read it.

Attending class once in a while is a good idea, while not compulsory. Good students find that if the professor knows their name, they have an advantage. On the other hand, if a student goes to the final and is greeted like a stranger, they can be pretty sure an 'A' is not forthcoming.



By
Leonora
Forslund

hands clutching motionless pens can't be counted on for incisive classroom response. Try chewing gum if you tend towards the open mouth syndrome.

Take some notes. Using the desktop as paper does not work especially well. Don't feel that you have to take copious notes; doodle most of the time and just throw in a fact now and then. An expert tells me that using graph paper for note taking yields great doodles. The value of doodling, alias note taking, is obvious and can never be overstated: a doodling student not only looks industrious, he/she stays awake at the same time!

These tips are only the basics, of course. Having mastered these skills, a student may want to continue on the path to good student-hood by reading a textbook and/or studying for a test. These final steps should be attempted slowly and cautiously at first, as gaining actual knowledge can be an overwhelming experience, and may lead to, dare I say it, a desire to learn.

Leonora Forslund is a good student and Editorial Page Editor of *The Equinox*.

To The Editor

Student leadership responds to editorial

Members of the Student Assembly were understandably disturbed by the editorial which criticized the assembly by effectively writing a distinctly one-sided and half-told story. Here is a response:

The purpose of the Student Assembly is to represent the student body; when the decision was made to accept the stipulation of a new election placed by former Student Body President Don McNally, the Assembly believed the decision best represented what the students wanted at that time. The decision was made after members of the Assembly discussed the issue with fellow students, under pressure of time and seemed like the best decision at the time. The vote of confidence held last semester clearly showed that Don McNally was no longer wanted, and so the Assembly responded in the manner the students wanted—a re-vote. Obviously, however, Don McNally is not here this semester and so could not be a part of the re-vote.

As for what was or was not said regarding holding the election and what the Assembly's Constitution stipulates, one might feel dismayed that the writer of the editorial was not present at the meeting. Further, the quotes and partial quotes taken supposedly from various Assembly members were either inaccurate or out of context, leaving them open to be construed however the writer might wish to manipulate them. Further, as a matter of ethics, the reporter had a responsibility to identify the speaker unless each speaker was individually asked whether or not names should be on the record. Furthermore, on the note of ethics, the reporter had an obligation to check quotes with members of the Assembly and ask if those quotes were on or off the record. None of these things were done.

When Carlene Flibotte resigned from the vice-presidency, she did so with the belief that the resignation was necessary to accomplish what

the students expressly wanted—another election for Student Body President. By so doing she did not shirk her responsibility as Parliamentarian. She was more concerned for what the students wanted instead of assuming the position of the Presidency without the students' votes.

The Executive Board of the Student Assembly never had the intention of appointing another vice-president; the Assembly will follow the Constitution regarding the election of the new vice-president. This means that the candidates for the vice-presidency must hold at least a 2.0 GPA, must complete a petition of nomination signed by fifty students, and must be voted into office by the standing Assembly. Though the surface counter-argument might be that the students have a general election for the vice-presidency, please keep in mind that the Constitution requires the procedure previously mentioned.

It is hoped that in the future *The Equinox* will choose to report more accurately and more responsibly. Ultimately, their methods of reporting will destroy the quality of reporting the students expect and deserve. Perhaps *The Equinox* will have learned from this mistake and will learn from history so that this same trespass will not be repeated again.

WENDY M. LEONE
Chair of the Assembly
JOHN S. DIXON
Freshman Representative
Constitution Committee
LESLIE LOBERANT
Treasurer, Student Assembly
CARMEN PRANDINI
Secretary, Student Assembly

Editor's Note: the comments made were taken from an open meeting of the student assembly on Jan. 22, 1991. Any comments made at an open meeting are considered "on the record," therefore The Equinox stands behind its news story and editorial.

More letters on page 9

Oh, what a happy patriotic time it was

It was a short time after the "Yellow Ribbon Technical Violation" (urged on by the glorious leadership of Herr Aaron) that the "Can-Do-No-Wrong Council" unanimously voted the "Red Scimitar on Black Arm-Band" order. Expediency was the operative word in the time of crisis.

Fear of terrorism and sabotage expressed by the patriotic masses frantically howled for extreme measures to ensure their security. Especially if democratic principles were an impediment. Autocratic rule became the only solution.

The village police had recorded all those in opposition to the "War to Mark the Beginning of the New World Order." They were ordered to wear the arm band at all times. Thus the patriotic citizens in the majority were in ecstasy in their sense of unity against the minority.

At the same time the "Media Patriotic Purity Resolution" was passed. All editors of any form of media, especially the publications of colleges and universities, were required to submit their copy to the "Preservers of the Truth Committee" before release to the public. Thus everyone was able to relate to all others on matters relating to the crisis. One attitude amongst all was *de rigueur*.

A wearer of the arm band was stoned to death when he tried to burn the United States Flag in front of the government headquarters. A

patriotic citizen was carried on the shoulders of the crowd when he burned the Constitution and the Bill of Rights in front of a small crowd of demonstrating "AB's" (Arm-Bands).

Oh, what a happy time it was: the marching, the bands blaring forth the patriotic melodies, the passionate pleading and beautiful language of the political leadership and ever-present clergy, the outcries of death and devastation of the enemy, and the prayers to aid, comfort, and encourage the noble young military personnel in their patriotic work of eliminating the assets of the enemy.

Thus it was "One Nation under God."

"Bless our arms, grant us the victory, O Lord our God, Father and Protector of our land and flag!"

And when the human assets came home wrapped in the most modern and stupendous of technological achievements of the society, plastic, their demise was blamed on the "AB's."

Thus it was that the empty, abandoned super-markets (due to the recession and rationing) became holding pens for the "AB's."

And manufacturers of caskets, yellow ribbons, plastic human form enclosures, flags, missiles, and other military hardware assets became rich and powerful.

And so it goes.

ARPAD TOTH

Add/drop policy pays for coffee and doughnuts

There comes a time in every student's career when they come face to face with the Bursar's Office and don't quite see eye to eye. In this case, the issue concerns the school's add/drop policy late fees.

As everyone well knows, there is a specific deadline for submitting all add/drops. If you cannot make the deadline, there is a ten dollar late fee, which to me is acceptable. But to my dismay, and to the dismay of many other students, this is only the beginning.

If you have two or three adds or drops, there is a ten dollar late fee for each action. This results in as much as a thirty dollar late fee.

Forgive me if I seem misinformed, but isn't it as simple as

having some secretary plug in your social security number, name, and class you wish to take action on? Conceivably, this cannot take more than five minutes. Where is my thirty dollars going, and why does it cost so much? One ten dollar late fee seems sufficient to me, and it is absurd to think a few pecks at the keyboard and two minutes of time costs twenty dollars or more.

Reforms must be made. Action has to be taken. Until something is done, our few precious dollars will be squandered and our personal funds exhausted. Until then, they'll take our money and have coffee and doughnuts on us.

MICHAEL FLEWELLING

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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The Equinox is published Wednesdays during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays preceding or following holiday periods may be omitted. Call for a specific schedule.

Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising. Advertising is not officially accepted until it appears in the paper.

Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, and signed in ink.

Film Society from page 1

Student Assembly currently pays 35 percent of the student admission costs.

While the final budget contract is still in the works, Loberant said the current proposal calls for a \$1.50 student admission fee by May 31, 1991.

The Film Society submitted a letter to the editor in this week's *Equinox*, responding to the Student Assembly request. Gibson said in its contract, the Film Society reserves the right to charge students if the situation calls for it. He said the Film Society will continue to charge students if it needs to.

Loberant said the Student Assembly will wait to respond to the letter.

Gibson said the Film Society was

not trying to recover cleaning costs by charging admission, but trying to instill responsibility in its patrons. He said few problems occurred when students were charged, even just a dollar, because they did not want to lose the money by being kicked out of the movie. He said students take advantage of the privilege once the movies are free of charge.

"[Free admission] is a privilege, and when you abuse a privilege, you lose it," Gibson said. He said the privilege was suspended to protect the Putnam.

Delina Hickey, interim vice president for Student Affairs, said she understood the reason the student charge was implemented. She said the weekend could be described as an "unpleasant situation."

Fire from page 1

the flames and sent an automatic alarm to the fire department.

"The sprinkler was still spraying water when the officers responded," Macie said.

Hickey said college officials are working with the student, who turned himself in after the incident. He also used a fire extinguisher to douse the flames after the incident, Hickey

said.

Hickey said college officials have been quiet about the incident to protect the identity of the individual. "It wasn't arson," she said. "It wasn't a situation that needed to be shared with the campus. We saw no advantage in sharing the information with the public."

Ruggers headed for Daytona Beach

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

The Keene State College Men's Rugby Club will be heading to Daytona Beach this spring break thanks, in part, to the student assembly.

Dressed in suit jackets and ties, approximately 15 members of the club asked the assembly last night for \$1,500 to help fund the team's trip to Florida for the annual Beach Bowl Rugby Tournament.

Rugby Club President Rich Descoteaux said the team was invited by the Daytona Beach Rugby Club to participate in the tournament. He said the Keene State Ruggers were one of 300 teams from across the nation

invited and the only club-team that was asked to participate in the national tournament. He said the other teams are all members of the United States Rugby Union.

It took the assembly three different motions, 45 minutes and two votes before the team received its money though.

Assembly Member Carlene Flibotte said the assembly should fund only the \$250 deposit that was needed to guarantee the team's spot in the tournament. The club would then need to work for additional funding themselves.

"We're here because there is no other funding," Chris Veins said. Descoteaux said the team had been trying to raise money since the fall

semester for a variety of trips, but they were unsuccessful.

"We've been trying to build our capital since last semester," he said.

The motion to grant the \$250 passed unanimously. Moments later, Assembly Member John Clarke proposed a motion to grant the remaining \$1,250. The Assembly passed it unanimously.

Before the vote, though, some assembly members expressed concern that they were setting a bad precedent by granting additional funds to organizations from the student activity fee.

"How much do the students need to shoulder that responsibility and how

Rugby to page 20

Vice President from page 1

"At the time, when confronted with the situation, Carlene did what she thought was the best," Hickey said. Flibotte resigned on Jan. 22 amid confusion about the assembly's constitution. Although the constitution states the vice president

shall take over in the event of vacancy in the president's office, an election for a new president was scheduled.

Flibotte said she resigned to guarantee students would be able to choose their new student body

president.

Don McNally, who served as student body president during the fall semester, resigned in December after he found himself on the negative side of a vote of confidence which he initiated.

Counselors prepare to change the course of lives

By Mark Nicholson
Assistant News Editor

There is no official word of plans for a draft yet, but at the Senate Foreign Relations hearings, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the draft is in place and ready to go. He said it can be "up and running" within 24 hours.

Tonight and next Wednesday at 9:30 p.m., the Science Annex—the small building across Appian Way from the Dining Commons—will house a workshop for students concerned about a possible military draft.

Pam Cei, a student at Keene State who has been trained in draft counseling will present the workshop. Cei said it is important for students to begin thinking about a draft now, so they will be better prepared if a draft is initiated.

"One thing I always stress is, it's never too early to start preparing for [a draft]," Cei said. "A draft could be started within 24 hours...people should really look into their options."

There aren't many options according to the Military Selective Service Act, the law which provides for a military draft. The act allows a person who receives a draft induction notice only 10 days to respond. The person may respond legally by complying with the draft, filing for conscientious objector (CO) status, or applying for postponement of service.

The first option is self-explanatory. A person complying with the draft would report to a military entrance processing station on a date specified by the Selective Service.

The conscientious objector option enables a person to apply for exemption from the draft. Section 6(j) of the Military Selective Service Act states, "Nothing contained in this (act) shall...require any person to be subject to combatant training and service in the armed forces of the United States who, by reason of religious training and belief is conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form."

The act goes on to state, "...the term 'religious training and belief' does not include essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views, or a merely personal moral code." However, in 1970, the Supreme Court decided the draft law would exempt all persons "...whose consciences, spurred by deeply held moral, ethical or religious beliefs, would give them no rest or peace if they allowed themselves to become a part of an instrument of war."

As it stands now, a person may be eligible for conscientious objector

status if that person can prove the draft contradicts deep, non-political beliefs.

To apply for CO status, a person must wait for an induction notice. However, according to Cei, while it only takes 11 days to draft a person, the CO application process is complicated and requires a great deal of preparation.

Cei said the Wednesday night workshop in Science Annex will include information on the CO application process.

According to the Associate Director for the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, Charles Maresca, Jr., conscientious objectors "object to killing...to killing in the name of capitalism...communism...and religion." He said, "We object to being forced to participate in the preparations for war and killing."

The other option available to draftees is to postpone their activation of service. College students are no longer eligible for draft deferments, but may postpone

military activation until the end of the semester during which they were inducted. College students in their senior year may postpone activation until the end of the school year.

High school students may postpone service until the end of high school or until they reach 20 years of age, whichever comes first.

Some medical, as well as hardship exemptions still exist, but must be "blatant and well-documented." They cannot be self-inflicted or contrived.

Cei said she is trying to organize a coalition of draft counselors between the Keene State campus and the Keene community. This will include many community churches as well as the campus ministry at Keene State.

Rev. Margaret Clemons of the campus ministry said she hopes to be trained as a draft counselor within two weeks. Clemons said she wants to be well-prepared before she starts counseling.

"People need to know their options," Clemons said. "People should explore CO status and how they feel. It's important to talk about

different alternatives."

Both Clemons and Cei said draft counseling is a difficult job to do. Cei said the federal government can imprison counselors who advise people to take certain measures such

as refusing to register for Selective Service or dodging the draft after receiving an induction notice.

Cei also said "It is difficult because [the draft counselor] could be changing someone's life."

Students are invited to confer with President Judith A. Sturnick as she prepares her review of the leadership of the Interim Vice President for Student Affairs

•Feb. 12 7:30-8:30 a.m.
•Feb. 15 3-4 p.m.
•Hale Building--3rd floor

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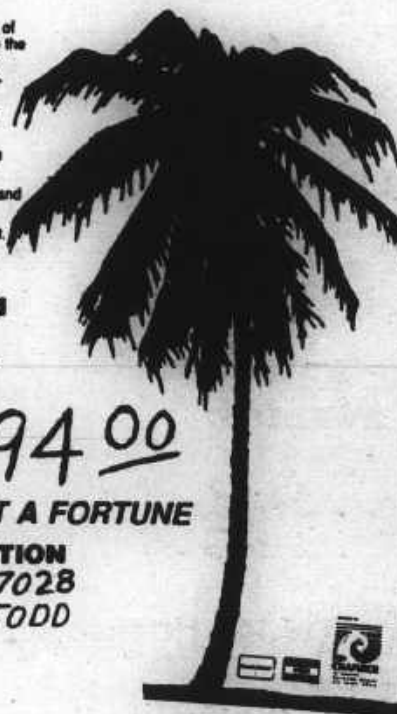
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*Co-producer Richard Kaplan will introduce the film on February 11.

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What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Anne Korzun &
J.P. McCabe

If you were drafted, would you go?



Bill Ross, Senior, Management. I believe we should be there because of Hussein's likeness to Hitler during World War II.



James E. Nelson II, Junior, English. I would probably go. My heart would definitely not be in it [however]. I don't believe at all in what is going on.



Diane Strickland, Freshman, Undeclared. I would probably go. I'm in school right now, but I don't have a definite direction for my future. I wouldn't back out.



Catherine Tarbassian, Junior, Sociology. I wouldn't go, not if my life depended on it. I don't believe in this war.

BANNER CONTEST for WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

The following guidelines and deadlines apply

1. All banners must be submitted by March 18, 1991
2. Banners cannot be larger than 7' by 7'
3. Banners will be judged in the following areas:
 - a. Theme
 - b. Creativity
 - c. Artistic presentation
 - d. Uniqueness
4. First, second and third prizes will be awarded:
 - 1st prize: \$100.00
 - 2nd prize: \$75.00
 - 3rd prize: \$50.00

Submissions and inquiries should be made to: Patrice Strifert, Doyle House, KSC ext. 2664.

Banners must be original and handmade in order to qualify for the prizes.

A panel of six judges including faculty, staff and students will judge the banners and announce the winners at the banquet, March 26, 1991.

More letters

KSC Film Society explains decision to rescind privileges

From January 17th through the 20th, the KSC Film Society screened the film *Total Recall* in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. It was well attended by students on Thursday and Friday nights. We did, however, have a problem on BOTH nights.

After the second show both nights, our staff found empty beer bottles, juice bottles, candy wrappers, and bottled water bottles under the seats in the auditorium as well as in the restrooms. The bottles and other paraphernalia, as I said, were found on BOTH Thursday and Friday nights. We know that it was KSC students because we use a separate and distinct ticket for each type of admission. Our ushers reported ripping ONLY KSC students tickets on BOTH nights' second show. So in order to prevent further incident and the possible permanent closing of the Film Society AND the Putnam Room, we suspended the free KSC admissions for this film only. This action caused a lot of hard feelings, so let me try to explain precisely why this action was taken.

First of all, college policy states that whenever alcohol is to be present at a function, a permit must be obtained from the Student Union and Security must be notified. There is also a City Ordinance that stipulates no alcohol in public buildings within city limits. Two state statutes are also applicable. One prohibits public drinking except in properly licensed establishments, and the other prohibits open alcohol containers in public. The Putnam Arts Lecture Hall is a public place as well as a state building since it is on a state college campus. Had we said nothing or taken no action, we would be condoning the violation of not one, but four ordinances or laws. This was not deemed to be in the best interests of the College or the Film Society.

Free admission to Film Society films is not a right. It is a PRIVILEGE! Keene State College is the only college in the U.S. with the capabilities that we have at which the students do not pay admission to films shown on campus. And, as with any other privilege, when it is abused, it is taken away. Unfortunately, the actions of a few affect the privileges of the many. We regret taking this course of action, but we felt it was our best alternative under the circumstances.

Film Society meetings are held on

Monday nights at 9:30 p.m. in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. They are not closed; any member of the Keene State College community may attend and have an input into what films we show, or don't show as the case may be. However, any questions or problems with the suspension of the free KSC admissions for *Total Recall* should be directed to Vice-President Hickey.

On behalf of the Film Society, I hope this letter clarifies why the suspension of free student admission took place. We hope such actions will not be necessary in the future, but we reserve the right to revoke or suspend the privilege of free admission in the future if necessary.

DANA W. GIBSON
Moderator, KSC Film Society

Senior thanks faculty and staff for going extra mile on her behalf

I am a senior this year at Keene State and like most of you, have been through the agonies associated with the registration process for quite a few years. This year, however, has been quite different.

I am currently residing in Baltimore, Maryland; engaged in a cooperative education program at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. Over the years I have seen many letters in *The Equinox* condemning the registration process at Keene, and I'd like to take this opportunity to extend my deepest gratitude to the faculty and staff members who have

gone out of their way to help my experience run smoothly.

It was not easy for me to leave Keene; I left my friends, familiar faculty, and activities associated with senior year behind. The people at the college helped me make this difficult decision by being there for me as a constant source of support. In addition, I was not on campus to do the normal running around which is a part of registration, and I have many people to thank: Financial Aid, the Bursar's Office, the Registrar's Office, the Cooperative Education Office, Dr. Linda Ford, Dr. Richard

Lebeaux, Dr. Michael Haines, and the list continues. I realize that this is all part of their jobs, but I feel that the people at Keene have really extended their job descriptions in order to accommodate my needs.

In closing, I would like to note that we, as students at Keene, are extremely fortunate to have the faculty and staff we do. I only hope that more students take the time to thank the people that helped make their education possible.

MOLLY D'ESOP

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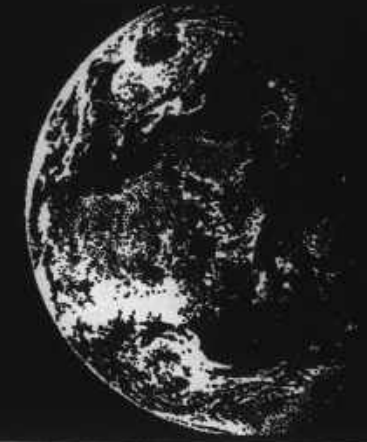
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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has issued a decree invalidating Saturday's scheduled independence vote in Lithuania according to Tass, the Soviet news agency. The confrontation grew last month when Soviet troops stormed buildings in Lithuania in a crackdown that left 14 people dead.

Congress is looking at President Bush's 1992 budget proposal. Bush's plan would shrink government guarantees for bank customers and do away with laws that keep commercial and industrial companies from owning banks. Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser said the plan doesn't include enough spending for domestic programs. Sasser said, "Somehow, we can achieve supremacy in the air above the Middle East, but we're practically impotent on the ground here at home."

According to a newspaper in Zimbabwe, there were rumors of an assassination attempt against President Robert Mugabe when a security guard accidentally fired a shotgun blast through the fuselage of Mugabe's jet. The guard then tried to cover the hole with masking tape.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

A student at the University of New Hampshire who was expelled last October has won his right to attend the school.

Antonio Darnell Steadman won a case in Strafford Superior Court last week which will enable him to return to the University according to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH. Steadman was expelled from school during a university judicial hearing last October after he allegedly raped a woman.

A Strafford Superior Court judge overturned the school's ruling last Thursday.

Approximately 50 students at the University of New Hampshire gathered last week to rally against the Persian Gulf War according to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH.

The New Hampshire reported that the students gathered on the lawn in front of Thompson Hall, the main administrative building. The rally may have been organized by a group called the Progressive Student Network.

SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING FALL 1991

STUDENT GROUPS CURRENTLY LIVING IN SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSES AND STUDENTS COMPLETING SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1991-92 ACADEMIC YEAR ARE REMINDED THAT FEBRUARY 22, 1991 IS THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING COMPLETED SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING APPLICATIONS. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE AND DINING SERVICES. X -2352.

ROOM DRAW CORRECTION

THERE HAS BEEN A DATE PUBLISHED IN THE STUDENT CALENDAR THAT WAS PRINTED IN ERROR. THE FIRST DAY THAT THE BURSARS OFFICE WILL ACCEPT HOUSING DEPOSITS AND CONTRACT APPLICATIONS WILL BE

FEBRUARY 18, 1991

THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING HOUSING DEPOSITS (\$100) AND CONTRACT APPLICATIONS WILL BE MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1991 AT 3:30 PM. CONTRACTS RECEIVED AFTER THIS TIME WILL BE PLACED ON A LATE PAY WAITLIST.

Confusion still abound over minority scholarships

The Equinox, February 6, 1991 11

(CPS) — The Bush administration has again tried to clarify its stand on whether public colleges can legally set aside scholarships exclusively for minority students.

The effort, however, doesn't seem to have eased the confusion in campus financial aid offices around the country.

Most aid officials say they are taking a "wait and see" approach to the problem while they continue to administer minority student scholarships much the same way they always have.

"We've had a few calls" from students worried they might lose their scholarships, reports Larry Rector, financial aid director at Wichita State University. "We're just telling them to sit tight."

"We're waiting to see what the final outcome is," he said.

At issue is whether colleges legally can have scholarships that can go only to minority students.

The question was raised on Dec. 4, 1990, when a lower level U.S. Dept. of Education official announced that

"race-exclusive scholarships" were illegal because they discriminate against scholarship applicants with certain skin colors.

Any school that continued to hand out race-exclusive scholarships would be cut off from federal funding, warned Assistant Secretary of Education for Civil Rights Michael L. Williams.

Campus officials and civil rights groups howled in reaction, claiming Williams' edict would frustrate their efforts to enroll more minority students.

A somewhat embarrassed White House released a statement saying it would review the minority scholarship policy, and then had Williams call a Dec. 18 press conference to revise his earlier warning.

AT the press conference, Williams said campuses were free to award scholarships on the basis of race if the money for the grants came from private gifts.

"Universities may not fund race-exclusive scholarships with their

own funds," he said.

Then, in what the Education Department later claimed was a misquote, he apparently limited the prohibition to "private universities," in effect leaving public campuses free to do what they wanted.

Confused, the Washington, D.C.-based National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU) questioned

Williams' clarification.

The Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, then privately told NAICU that Williams had meant the prohibition to apply to all campuses.

Since the clarification to NAICU was unofficial, may aid officials remain unsure about the legality of their minority scholarship programs. Few admit to being worried about

it.

"We haven't had any inquiries from students," said Greeley W. Myers, financial aid director at New Mexico State University (NMSU).

NMSU's faculty and staff have made inquiries, Myers added. "They're concerned about the students."

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The War Wire: U.S. campuses react swiftly to war

"Hell NO!" "Way To Go!"

University of Pittsburgh President Wesley Posvar, a 1946 West Point graduate and former Army test pilot, published a public letter to students Jan. 17, disagreeing with the estimated 1,000 Pitt students who demonstrated against the start of hostilities, but commending them for their awareness and concern for larger issues like war and peace.

In New York, where 1,500 New York University students gathered to protest Jan. 17, Mayor David Dinkins said he had been inclined to join anti-war protests before the shooting started. "However, we are now at war, and so my support is with our forces that are there. But you (protesters) clearly have a right and a duty to express your views."

Creative Group Names

At Columbia University, collegians who wanted to demonstrate their support of U.S. policy in the Middle East formed a group called "Students Mobilized Against

Saddam Hussein," or SMASH.

Eastern Michigan University students, opposed to the war effort have dubbed themselves Student Organization for Peace, and pronounce the acronym as "SOUP."

When The Shelling Started...

A pregame announcement that war had begun sent an estimated 3,000 fans streaming out of the Carrier Dome at Syracuse University just before the start of the school's Jan. 16 game against the University of Connecticut.

A nationally-televised University of Montana-University of Idaho basketball game was delayed for five minutes when 12 anti-war protesters lay down on the court, and had to be carried from the arena.

Angry Montana fans chanted "USA! USA!" and pelted the prone demonstrators with the potatoes they traditionally bandy about at games against Idaho teams.

So many bomb threats were phoned into Utah State University

Jan. 17 that USU officials chose to cancel afternoon classes.

A Wave Of Demonstrations

Anti-war students were arrested and injured at demonstrations in and around Southern Methodist, Cal State at Sacramento and Ohio universities, as well as at the universities of Texas-Austin and Oklahoma, among others.

At Michigan, demonstrators slashed the tires of cars parked in front of the ROTC Building, and University of California at Los Angeles protesters spilled blood and oil on the steps of the federal building in downtown L.A.

More peaceful demonstrations were held at Willamette, Tufts, Louisiana State, Howard and Jacksonville State universities, and at the universities of Kentucky, Denver, Seattle, Louisville, Illinois-Chicago, among many others.

The Associated Press estimated there were more than 100 pro- and anti-war confrontations nationwide

on Jan. 17, the first full day of war, with more than 1,400 people arrested.

Celebrity Dissident

Alan Canfora, one of the Kent State University students injured by National Guardsmen firing at anti-war demonstrators in May, 1970, has signed with International Talent Associates, a booking agency, to help him capitalize on an anticipated demand for him to speak on campuses.

Biggest Contingent

Forty-seven Texas A&M students have had to leave school for active military duty. Twenty-two withdrew from class to serve in the days before bombing started in Iraq Jan. 16. The other 25 withdrew from class Jan. 17, A&M Vice President for Student Services J. Malon Southerland reported.

Southerland speculated that A&M is "perhaps the leading institution in having students withdraw as a result of having students serve in Reserve

units that have been called to active duty."

Quote, Unquote

"You're the same people who would have let Hitler go. You'd all be speaking German now."

—man in a pickup truck driving by a Hartford, Conn. protest.

"I'm in a goddamn time warp."

—Kent State University Professor Jerry Lewis, who was at KSU when National Guardsmen killed four and wounded nine anti-Vietnam war protesters in 1970.

"I woke them up and they said they didn't hear about the war. While we were talking on the phone, alarm bells went off putting everyone on alert."

—University of Pittsburgh graduate student Adel Al-Shamfan, a Saudi recounting his call home Jan. 16 to his aunt and uncle, who lived 40 miles from the Kuwaiti border.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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



Keene State students Sam Brown, Rob Phillips, and Tim Maynard are music majors. The college's music department recently received national accreditation.



Kevin Beckerdtie, a music major at Keene State, relaxes after rehearsal.

Music Department Scores

Keene State program receives national recognition

By Ky Hote
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Music Department has scored points of prestige for the college.

On Nov. 17, 1991 the college was accepted and accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM).

"Membership in NASM puts us in a league with the most prestigious conservatories and universities in the country," said Douglas Nelson, associate professor of music.

Carroll Lehman, professor of music, was the coordinator of the music department two years ago when the process for accreditation began. Lehman described it as a very thorough study of what the department has to offer. A 235 page report was compiled to describe the school of music.

"The process was good for the department in other ways besides

prestige," Lehman said. "Having to undergo such an intensive self study helped us clarify for ourselves what we doing here. We were able to identify just what our strengths and weaknesses really were."

The process began in the fall of 1987 when two consultants from NASM came to evaluate the program and explain what had to be done to receive accreditation. The department began a period of "self study" that culminated in the report detailing everything about the music program including degree requirements, budget, facilities and faculty. The report was submitted to the national office of NASM and two evaluators visited the college to find out if the college lived up to what it had reported.

"The association doesn't compare schools to each other; they evaluate you for what you are," Lehman said. "What they wanted to see was whether what we said about our resources were accurate and if our

goals could be supported by our resources."

The evaluators interviewed faculty and students and attended recitals, rehearsals and classes.

"We had everything that we needed, but some things were in transition at the time," Lehman said. "For instance, they were interested in specifics about our music library holdings. They also suggested we develop an electronic music program, which we were already in the process of starting up. The computer lab that is set up now was put together over the last two years."

William Pardus, associate professor of music, taught the first Electronic Music Class at Keene State last semester.

The announcement that Keene State was received accreditation was made at the annual meeting of NASM in November. There are over 500 institutional members of NASM, including The Hart School

of Music, Oberlin College and Boston University, but only 17 of them are in New England.

Senior Kasey Pinard, a music education major, said she is very pleased about the accreditation and she would be sure to put it on future resumes.

"The accreditation is useful for graduates of Keene State and will also be noticed by guidance counselors advising students looking for a music school," Lehman said. "It conveys a sense of respect for our program, which as our report states, is geared towards a strong Liberal Arts education balanced with a high quality music curriculum emphasizing specialized techniques and preparation for a professional career in music. Our auditions are fairly open, in part because we are a state university, but students must maintain a high degree of excellence and artistic development to stay in the program."

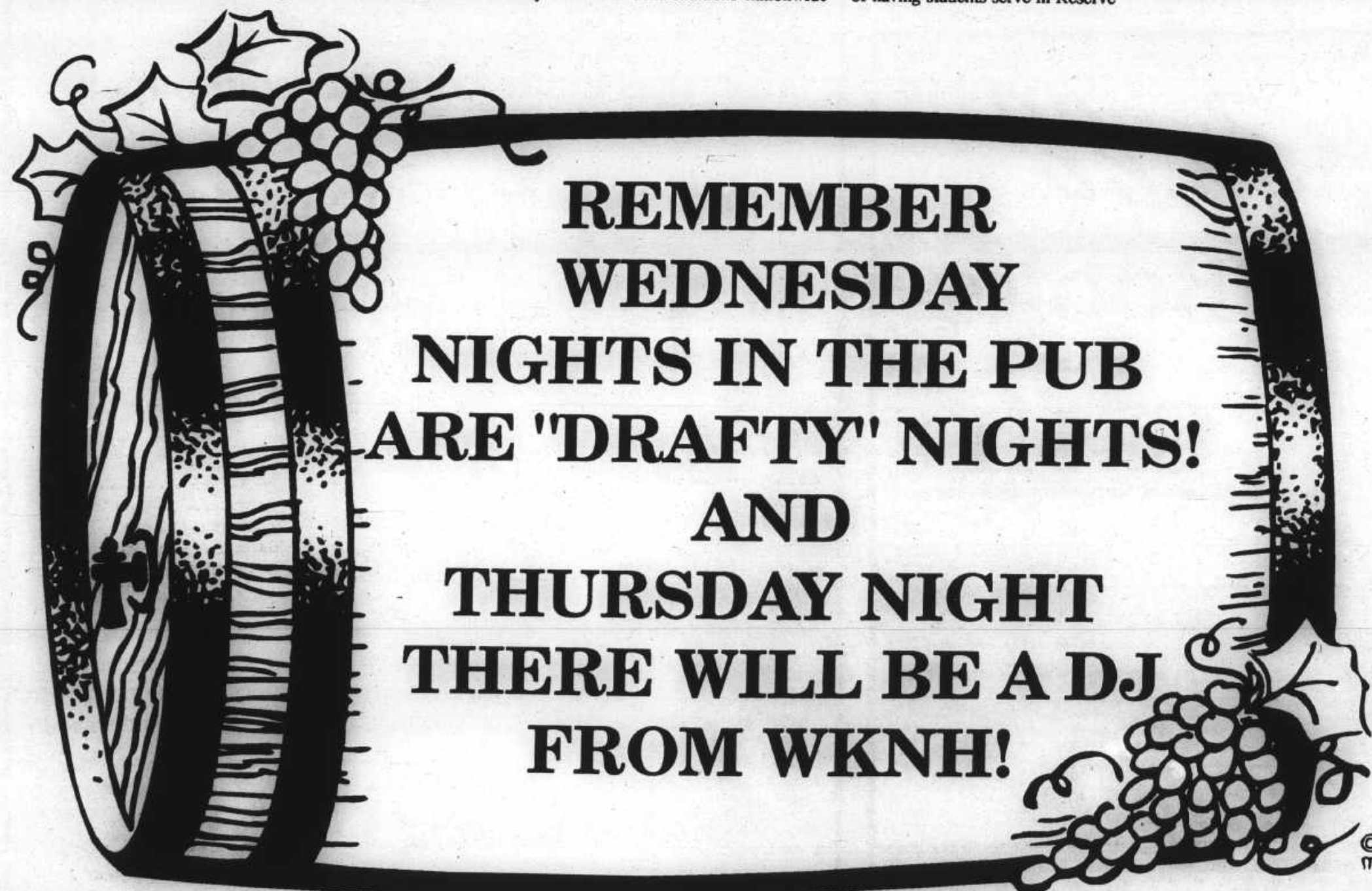
We're very consistent about watching freshmen and if a 'red flag' goes up in their first year here, we certainly won't hesitate to suggest they think about switching majors if that seems appropriate."

Students working towards a Bachelor of Music have to pass instrumental juries every semester as well as sight-singing juries in the first two years. They also are required to perform in a recital once or twice a year, depending on their specialty.

Clarence Davis, vice-president for academic affairs, said the accreditation reflects a ratification of the music department efforts in developing their program and the hard work that went into documenting it.

"The NASM's accreditation is an affirmation of the steps we're taking to improve the quality of

Music to page 16



Peter Pan offers whimsical look at life in the 60s

BY JEFF VAN PELT
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Last Saturday evening, New York's *The Irondale Ensemble Project* brought to Keene State College their latest bizarre and whimsical work, "Peter Pan Flying Underground."

Based on J.M. Barre's novel, "Peter Pan," and the life of 60's political activist Abbie Hoffman, "Peter Pan" was full of laughter, anger and confusion. The play starts out as a dying Walt Disney has his soul transferred into the body of Walter Cronkite, saying later that he "only wanted to live forever."

Cut then to Abbie Hoffman, circa 1960, in the middle of a court battle. The audience is introduced to a witty, wry and sharp Hoffman. As the story goes on, the audience learns that Disney is \$16 million in debt, and the National Party Line (NPL) offers to "help" Disney by setting him up with

enough drugs to sell to cover the lost money and then some. The drug czar this time is not William Bennett, but Captain Hook—pun intended? At the same time, the NPL is after Hoffman and they decide Disney should sell the drugs to Hoffman and his circle of friends in order to cover the debt and nab Hoffman.

Wendy Darling is left behind by her family when they are relocated to Florida because George, her father, is assigned to the NPL operation. One night, while Hoffman is attempting to find files about him that he believes George has, he meets Wendy for the first time and she explains the situation.

Eventually, Wendy and Abbie are married and move to the "underground" where they try to adapt to a "normal" life. Unfortunately, Hoffman's idea that "there is absolutely no greater high than challenging the power structure as a nobody, giving it your all, and winning," gets in the way and he realizes he can't

just sit around, especially when a nuclear power plant threatens his hometown and life. When he resurfaces, it is the 80s, the NPL is still after him, and Disney/Cronkite has killed himself/each other.

Hoffman's often obsessive attitude toward protest brings about the demise of his marriage with Wendy which, in turn, brings about his demise when she turns to NPL to reveal Hoffman's secrets. After finally capturing Hoffman, they brainwash him into becoming a full-fledged, apple-pie American, and the finale shows Hoffman taking his life.

The set was sparse, as were the costumes or lack thereof, giving new meaning to making the most out of the least.

New York *Newsday* has said of Irondale: "this is risky business, but Irondale is an adventurous company, managing to make a smooth blend of illogical ingredients."



The Irondale Ensemble Project from New York City.

Submit A&E information to
Jeff Van Pelt c/o The Equinox

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.

♦Patton: A Salute to a Rebel. Feb. 7-10 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

♦Les Miserables. Feb. 14-17 at 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

♦How to Make Love...Without Getting Tired. Feb. 21-24 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

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

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

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).

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

♦White Fang. Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; Friday at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.; Sunday at 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m.; Monday-Thursday at 7 p.m.

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

GALLERY LISTINGS LECTURES

THORNE-SAGENDORPH ART GALLERY, Appian Way, Keene State College. 358-2719.

♦"The Friends Collect," an exhibit of works from the personal collections of members of the Friends of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery runs now through Sunday, Feb. 24. The exhibit includes Asian,

Contemporary, and folk art and historical pieces. Highlights include an 1847 Audubon print from the Elephant Portfolio and a tomato soup can used and signed by Andy Warhol as his inspiration for the pop art of the 1960s.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 12-4 p.m., Wednesday, 6-8 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m. Admission to all gallery events is free.

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

♦Patricia MacLachlan, noted author, will be speaking about her book "Sarah, Plain and Tall," on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall.

MacLachlan will talk about writing the book, "Sarah, Plain and Tall," and writing the script for the upcoming movie of the same title, starring Glen Close and Christopher Walken. Copies of "Sarah, Plain and Tall" will be available and there will be an autographing session following the presentation.

To purchase or reserve tickets, call Dr. David E. White at 358-2302. Tickets are \$3.

MUSIC

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

♦The Mandala Folk Ensemble, a company of 33 dancers, singers and musicians who perform international folk dance and music, will appear on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m.

The performance, part of the Center's Red Balloon Family Series, offers a unique cultural experience to its audiences with an afternoon of dances that reflects both the traditions of the old world and a common American heritage. Mandala's performance will literally take the audience on a world tour from the colorful and exuberant Chinese Red Silk Dance, to a solemn wedding ritual from Yugoslavia; from spectacular leaps, intricate footwork and haunting melodies of old Russia to the free-flowing, energetic Israeli "hora."

Since its beginning in 1965, Mandala has been critically acclaimed for its colorful and exciting productions. It has appeared everywhere from Carnegie Hall to Calais, Maine. Versatile and adaptable, it has been a part of university and community concert series and for such special events as Queen Elizabeth's visit to Boston. In 1986 Mandala closed its 20th anniversary season with a week of performances at Jacob's Pillow, one of the most prestigious dance festivals in the country. The ensemble has also taken its special all-American program to international festivals in Sweden, Quebec, France, and England, as well as being the subject of two television features produced by WGBY/Springfield and WGBH/Boston. Tickets are \$5 for everyone and are available through the Brickyard Pond box office.

SUDENT UNION, Keene State College. 358-2664.

♦Parley Gates, a long time local favorite from New Hampshire, will be playing in the Coffee shop of the Student Union building on Sunday, Feb. 10 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Gates plays guitar, harmonica, bamboo saxophone and brushes. She will be playing with Zoe Lewis on the keyboards and Carol Hamm who is known for her work as a bassist with Deaf Heiffer and the Poodles, two widely acclaimed New England bands. The group is known for its spontaneous energy, smooth vocals, off the wall sense of humor and stunning blend of originals, swing, country and novelty.

Admission is free and there will be an open stage at 8:30 p.m.

CLUB LISTINGS

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

♦Salt-n-Pepa, The Upbeat Boys. 18 and over. Wednesday, 6.

♦WWIII, Tommy Gun and the Hit Squad, Sadochist, BFD. 18 and over. Thursday, 7.

♦Laurie Sargent, Subterraneans, Big Train, Double Vision, Mary Dee Reynolds. Friday, 8.

♦Foghat, Nor'easters, Sinamen Gypsies, Strong Waters, Storm Warning. Saturday, 9.

♦Mucky Pup, The Atom Said, Mundo Mojo, Smash, Nacrosis. Tuesday, 12.

♦Kan-Tu Blues Band, The Snakestretchers. Wednesday, 13.

♦Dr. John, Boogaloo Swamis. Thursday, 14.

♦Treat Her Right, Dumptruck, Swinging Steaks, Powerglide, The Brian Washburn Band. Friday, 15.

♦Eric Burdon and Brian Auger. Saturday, 16.

♦Pablo Moses, Majek Fashek. Sunday, 17, 18 and over.

♦Nevada Beach. Tuesday, 21, 18 and over.

♦Physical Graffiti. Wednesday, 22. All shows at the Channel begin at 9 p.m. Cover charge varies.

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

♦Dancing with DJ Betsy. Wednesday, 6.

♦WHMP Thursday Night Dance Party. Thursday, 7, 18 and over.

♦Who's Kiddin' Who. Friday, 8.

♦James Cotton Band, King Cod and the Blue Sharks. Saturday, 9.

♦Drivin' n' Cryin', The Vestrymen. Thursday, 14, 18 and over.

♦Eight to the Bar. Saturday, 16.

♦Have a Heart Concert featuring Who's Kiddin' Who, Steel Wave, Snap Out Of It, The Herschler Brothers, Ray Manson Band, The Sighs, Orchestra Chevere, Dertonz, Rockin' Dave and the Rent Party. Sunday, 17.

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

p.m. Cover charge varies.

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

♦PVFS Open Stage. Wednesday, 6.

♦The Bobs. Thursday, 7.

♦Swallowtail. Friday, 8.

♦Sun Ra Arkestra. Saturday, 9.

♦Don Cherry Quartet. Sunday, 10.

♦Johnny Winter. Monday, 11.

♦Johnny Winter. Tuesday, 12.

♦Atlan. Wednesday, 13.

♦3 Mustaphas 3. Thursday, 14.

♦Casselberry, Dupree. Friday, 15.

♦Egberto Gismonte. Saturday, 16.

♦John Gorka. Sunday, 17.

♦Chamber Players. Monday, 18.

♦Cedar Walton, Ron Carter, Billy Higgins. Tuesday, 19.

♦Farmhouse, Blood Oranges. Wednesday, 20.

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

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

♦Third Estate, Stylee. Wednesday, 6, 18 and over.

♦Bop (Harvey). Thursday, 7, 18 and over.

♦Max Creek, Heard of Birds. Friday, 8, 18 and over.

♦The Spin Doctors. Wednesday, 13, 18 and over.

♦The Janglers, Ninja Custodian. Thursday, 14, 18 and over.

♦Drivin' n' Cryin', The Immortals. Friday, 15.

♦The Rembrandts. Sunday, 17.

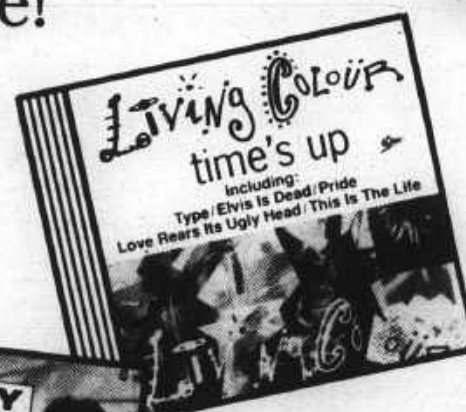
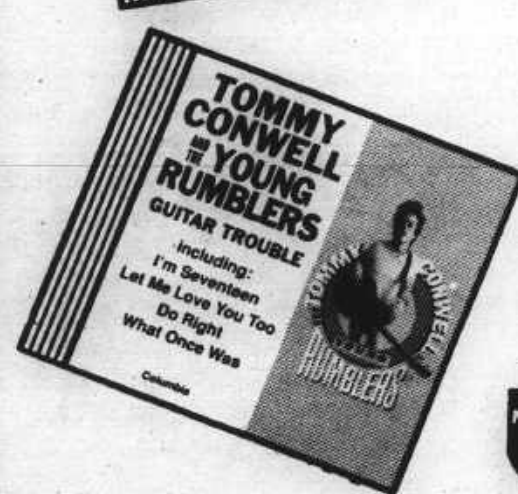
♦The 360's, Whoville. Wednesday, 20, 18 and over.



Drivin' n' Cryin' (L to R) Tim Nielsen, Kevin Kinney, Jeff Sullivan, Buren Fowler.

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Purley Gates ready to entertain Keene State



Purley Gates, a longtime local favorite from New Hampshire, plays guitar, harmonica, bamboo saxophone and brushes. Gates will be playing at Keene State College on Sun., Feb. 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Coffee Shop in the Student Union. Admission is free and there will be an open stage at 8:30 p.m.

Music from page 13

education here," Davis said. "As members of NASM," Lehman said, "we will keep abreast of new trends and share ideas, such as how other campuses are programming multi-cultural music."

Keene State College offers a bachelor of music degree in performance or education, a bachelor of arts with a major in music, and music minor for in other degree programs.



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Posies politely shrug comparisons

Seattle band embodies the essence of pop

(CPS) - In today's revolving door of genre rehashes, it is becoming a rock-roll cliché for bands to wholeheartedly reject the musical category with which critics and the industry saddle them.

Seattle's latest national phenomenon, disarming pop fanatics the Posies, are following the trend.

They politely but vehemently shrug off comparisons to the Beatles or any of the '60's pop groups they are said to emulate. As they remind the listener, they never heard the Hollies until after everyone said they sounded like them.

However much they protest, the Posies embody the essence of pop with the charm of a throwback and the impact of now. Their new album for the David Geffen Company record label, "Dear 23," sounds like a melding of the British invasion with the wiser Detroit poppiness of Alex Chilton's '60's combo, Big Star. But it's a sophisticated layering sonically possible only in the post-Cure world.

A college radio DJ airing the new release may receive outraged calls ("What is this? Are you an oldies station now?") from listeners accustomed to the aggression of underground sounds of the past decade.

Other listeners, like the Posies themselves, oblivious to the implications of era, are enchanted by the vivid and ageless "pure pop" strains that stand out from the harder, faster, glammier, techno-murk of the alternative rock world.

Their stand-apart sound, formidable talent and more than a smidgen of fate have brought the Posies nationwide attention as "Dear 23" figures well in the alternative charts of trade magazines, including a top ten spot in the prestigious Gavin Report, and the band embarks on tours with such established artists as Gene Loves Jezebel.

These four young men didn't expect all this so soon, it has been only two albums and three years since they were known mostly as darlings of the Seattle scene.

"We were still young pups when everything started," said Jon Auer, one half of this guitar-vocal-song-writing team with the Posies.

His partner Ken Stringfellow concurs, "We've grown up in public. In our songs and image you get remnants of our high school selves, then of us living on our own and growing up."

a duo to make a basement tape. They hoped to sell 200 copies just to recoup their costs.

The shining whimsy of the resulting *Failure* was called by Cashbox magazine, "An album of major importance masquerading as a harmless little indie product...There hasn't been a better pure-pop record produced by anyone this decade..."

Whether or not record-buyers read such praise, the tape sold well, was picked up by local independent label Poplana and won a groundswell of unexpected support.

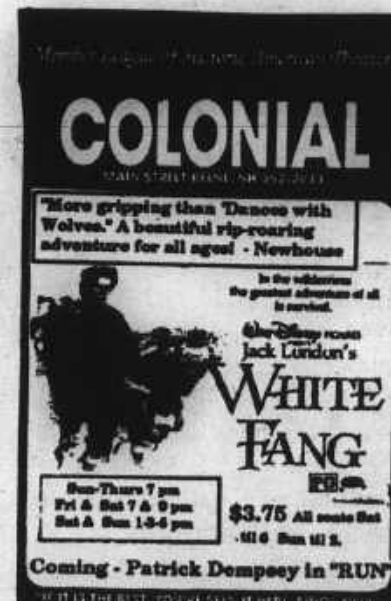


The two songwriters, Auer, from Seattle, and Stringfellow, from Bellingham, found themselves consistently thrown into working together, mostly because they had longer attention spans than anyone else in the different high school bands in which they played. Frustrated trying to find collaborators who wanted to make pop (an uncool form among Seattle musicians during most of the '80's) they set out just as

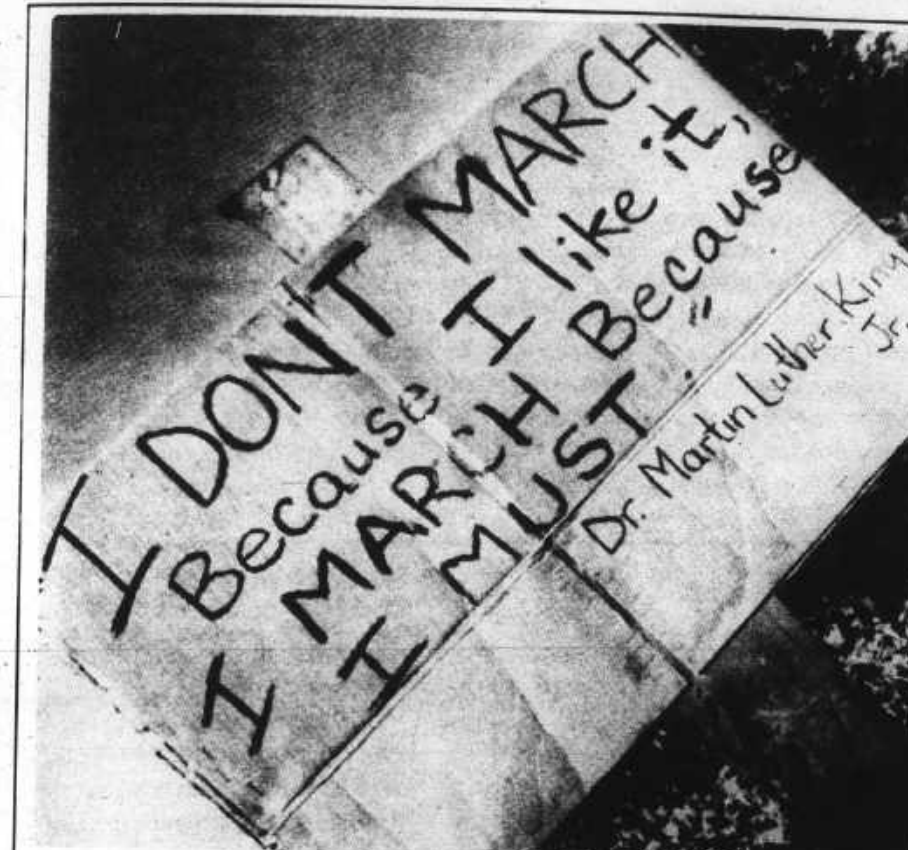
Says Stringfellow, *Failure* was never intended to lead to anything like this. It was never contrived.

The picks clicked, and two years of gigs have transformed the Posies into a genuine team that Auer calls "A family on stage. We had weird luck finding competitive musicians. These two were honestly a great find, the only people we'd ever want to do it with."

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Students protest before bombs begin to fall in gulf



Demonstrators at a Jan. 13 march near the University of California-Santa Cruz.

(CPS) — War began Jan. 16 just as collegians around the country boycotted classes and attended marches, speeches, sit-ins and even die-ins to protest the United States' apparent willingness to go to war.

The opening of hostilities, moreover, initially seemed to stoke the anti-war fervor of students who had previously tried to demonstrate to President Bush that at least a certain number of students would oppose using force to oust Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

"We have a responsibility to let (President) Bush know that we do not support his actions," said Julie Marten, a student at the University of California-Santa Cruz who helped organize a protest Jan. 13. Between 3,000 and 4,000 people attended.

In addition to Santa Cruz,

students at the universities of Michigan, California-Los Angeles, California-Santa Barbara, Washington, District of Columbia, Louisville, Illinois-Chicago, Kentucky and Cincinnati and Harvard, Howard, George Washington, Gallaudet, Columbia, Stanford, Indiana, Northwestern, Ohio State and Tufts universities, and Columbia College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Southern University at Baton Rouge staged various kinds of protests during the days preceding the Jan. 15 deadline and even Jan. 16, as war began.

Off campus, demonstrations were held in most major cities, including New York, Boston, Los Angeles, Detroit, San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, Denver, Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, and Eugene, Ore.

"We have a simple and adamant message to our elected officials in Washington: Nothing less than a peaceful, diplomatic, non-violent solution to the crisis in the Middle East is acceptable," said Jim Colliert, a member of the Middle East Peace

Committee, which orchestrated the Ohio State gathering.

Now that war has started, feelings seem to have deepened.

"Everybody's hoping it will end quickly," said Michael Labban, a student government member at Florida Atlantic University, adding that he expected protests in the wake of the United Nations assault.

George Bratton, a computer science professor at Austin Peay State University in Tennessee, held class as usual on Jan. 17, the first day of classes after hostilities began. Attendance was down though, said Bratton, who speculated that many students had stayed up late to watch TV newscasts.

"It's pretty much class as usual," reported Todd Heitschmidt, student body president at Kansas State University. About 50 students protested the invasion, along with several others who turned out to support Bush's decision.

War to page 18

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War from page 17

"It was weird knowing we've got a war going on and we're here studying physics," admitted Kansas State student Sen. Derek Nelson. His other class held the day after the invasion, a history course, didn't discuss the war.

"Today the mood has shifted more from a call for peace to a feeling of 'let's get it over with and finish our task,'" said Rick Peterson, graduate student body president at Georgia Tech. "It's sad, but that's what the feeling is."

"It has affected us a lot," added Georgia Tech grad student Patti Walden.

UC-Santa Cruz reported class boycotts.

"It's ludicrous for professors to expect that students will be able to channel their energy into academic thought, as far as talking about something like Econ 1 or philosophy," said UC-Santa Cruz sophomore and anti-war activist Kristen Weitz.

In December, Weitz's group said two-thirds of the students on campus said they would support shutting

down the school for a week if the U.S. were to attack Iraq.

"I think a shutdown would be effective because we are going to offer teach-ins about what is going on over there, what can be done, and draft or conscientious objector counseling," she said. "Those are the kinds of things that people are going to want to know, and this is the perfect time to learn them."

In a Jan. 15 letter, UCSC Chancellor Robert Stevens agreed, urging professors to "show flexibility in dealing with student absences..."

"I would be deeply worried if students weren't concerned about the war," Stevens wrote, "I understand if they feel that, as a matter of conscience, they cannot attend classes."

With even campus officials tolerating their activities, protest organizers were startled by the numbers of supporters they were able to attract.

"Not only were we kind of surprised, but everybody seems to be surprised, including the people out there," said Rachel of the Stop the U.S. War Machine Action Network,

one of several national groups formed to protest aggression in the Middle East.

In general, protesters cast the conflict as one of being asked to die to secure a supply of oil for the U.S., and as one that will be so expensive that it will keep the nation from solving its domestic ills.

While they all opposed using force in the Persian Gulf, demonstrators differed on how else the U.S. should deal with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Sustaining the anti-war effort could prove difficult, however, as a

number of anti-war groups — some opposed to each other as well as to American policy — compete for students' allegiance.

In Washington, a behind-the-scenes power struggle already is developing between two rival anti-war groups planning separate marches on the capitol.

The National Campaign for Peace in the Middle East, a coalition of about 400 organizations, most of them firmly in the mainstream, is holding a march on Jan. 26.

The National Coalition to Stop

U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, which grew out of protests by former Attorney General Ramsey Clark has a more strident approach, planned one for Jan. 19. Some of the leaders of this group called Jan. 15 for impeachment of President Bush.

"We support both of those marches," said Rachel of the Stop the U.S. War Machine group.

"We're strong enough to organize for two demonstrations," maintained Carl Le Van, a member of The National Student and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East.

War may jeopardize exchange programs

(CPS) — The biggest success in American higher education this year — the boom in foreign study programs — may be about to become its biggest nightmare.

Some of the 60,000-70,000 Americans studying abroad this year could become targets of terrorists in a Persian Gulf War, or at least

find it hard to get home in event of war.

As the Jan. 15 United Nations deadline for Iraq to withdraw its troops from Kuwait passed, students and parents flooded campus study abroad offices with questions about their safety.

The concerns, however, have not

translated into trip cancellations, foreign study directors maintain.

"Obviously, we have had questions from parents and students," said Gary Johnston, head of the study abroad program at the University of Arizona. "But as far as I

Study Abroad to page 23

HEALTH SERVICES AIDS / STD PREVENTION WEEK

N.H. QUILT DISPLAY IN THE KSC LIBRARY SHOWCASE provided by M.A.P.

MONDAY, FEB. 11

"AIDS IN THE MONADNOCK REGION: A COMMUNITY SPEAKS OUT"

7 - 8:30 p.m.

Library Conference Room

Premiere showing of VCR tape produced by AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region (ASMR) with the assistance of KSC under a United Way grant with guest presenter Marilyn Metzler, a Keene Clinic Health Education Coordinator, and member of ASMR Education Subcommittee.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

Movie: "LONGTIME COMPANION"

8:30 - 10 pm

Library Conference Room

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

THE "ACTING OUT" THEATRE TROUPE

7 - 8:30 p.m.

Library Conference Room

Back at KSC by special request, this highly acclaimed troupe of area teens will be performing an audience-interactive, improvisational theatre on a wide range of topical issues.

SELECTION OF VIDEOS

available in the Instructional Innovation Center (IIC) for individual viewing or classroom use. Descriptive List available at IIC or Health Services.

*Also check your Residence Halls for additional programming

FRIDAY, FEB. 15

VALENTINE'S AND AIDS AWARENESS DANCE
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Sponsored by LBGA

Mabel Brown Room

Featuring WKNH DJ Amy Ponti and refreshments.

Tickets: \$3 KSC students, \$4 others.

BLUELIGHTS CAMPAIGN

KSC is joining the national effort to show concern for the AIDS epidemic and people whose lives have already been touched in some way by the HIV infection. Show your concern and support by placing a blue light in the window as a beacon of HOPE to STOP AIDS.

BROWN BAG LUNCHES

Library Conference Room

VCR tapes, printed information, resource people available for questions.

Monday 2/11

1-2 p.m.

Taped presentation of

Larry Kramer at UNH

Wednesday 2/13

12-1 p.m.

VCR "AIDS: All Involved Deserve Support"

Tuesday 2/12

12:30-1:30 p.m.

STD Alert: Report by Carla

Medved, Nurse Practitioner,

Susan Szydlo, Nurse/AIDS

Counselor

Gay bashers on the rise on nation's campuses

The Equinox, February 6, 1991 19

(CPS) - Anti-gay fliers, letters and public complaints have appeared at several campuses in recent weeks, frightening some students and earning the head of a College Republicans chapter a reprimand.

"My general sense is that the problem (of anti-gay activism) is getting worse," said Kevin Berrill, director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force's Campus Project, based in Washington, D.C.

The "problem" included incidents ranging in seriousness from an anonymous student complaint about a bulletin board to threats of violence chalked on campus sidewalks.

At the University of Illinois, someone papered a dorm with fliers criticizing the amount of gay awareness literature on the hall's bulletin board.

Along the same lines, an Ohio state senator appeared at a meeting of Ohio State University's Board of Trustees to blast OSU's creation of an Office of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Services.

"I guess I'm rather concerned that somehow we're endorsing or encouraging or lending credibility or giving any stature to a gay, homosexual, lesbian organization," Sen. Gary C. Suhadolnik said.

OSU's Board of Trustees has promised a response to Suhadolnik.

Meanwhile, at the University of North Dakota (UND) in Grand Forks, someone wrote anti-homosexual messages in chalk on campus sidewalks, apparently in response to a UND homosexual group's observance of National Coming Out Day

on Oct. 11.

The messages were "very negative and had a violent tone," reported Bonnie Clark, spokeswoman for UND's Organization for Alternative Lifestyles (OAL).

Clark said the negative messages showed up the night after her group had put their own chalk markings around campus in support of homosexuals and National Coming Out Day, when homosexual students tra-

ditionally show support for homosexual rights.

A week later the *Dakota Student*, UND's student newspaper, printed a letter from UND College Republicans President, Sean LaPlant, in which he defended the negative chalking and called homosexuals "irresponsible sexual deviants spreading the Black Plague of the 90's in a careless fashion."

As a result, two Republican nomi-

nees for Ohio's legislature asked that LaPlant's name be removed from their political ads appearing in the *Dakota Student*.

Berrill thinks the increased hostility is the result of "an explosion in gay and lesbian activism" on college campuses.

"The price of increased visibility is increased vulnerability to written insults and hate crimes," he added.

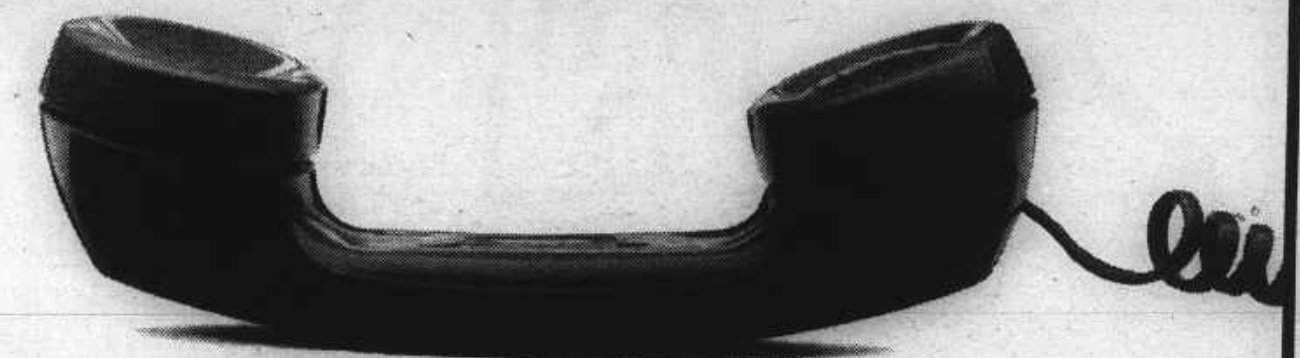
In early September, fliers posted

around Duke University's library called for students to "rid the university of homosexuals, freaks and commies."

UND's Clark said the furor at her school actually helped her group, drawing attention and support from administrators and other students.

"We've come out okay," Clark said. "I think we're on the other side of it now."

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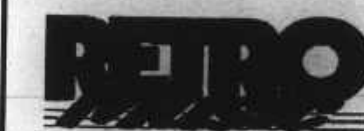
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New birth control on the market

"Norplant" hormonal process is similar to the Pill

(CPS) — A new form of birth control for women that will be on the market in February probably won't be as popular among college students as birth control pills, observers say.

They say it will probably be too expensive and medically complicated to appeal to large numbers of campus women.

The new method, called Norplant, requires a doctor to implant six 1.3-inch rubber capsules in a woman's arm.

The implants continuously release a low dose of a synthetic hormone known as levonorgestrel.

The actual hormonal process is similar to that of the pill. It's the delivery that's different, explained Sam Gitchel, student health educator

at California State University at Fresno.

However, Gitchel isn't sure how popular Norplant will be with college women.

"It's nothing like the revolution the pill created," he said. "Most college women choose the pill, and for most, it's satisfactory."

"I don't think (Norplant) will be that big a deal," agreed Krista Affeldt, a student at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

The implant can remain in place for up to five years, yet when it is removed the woman's own fertility level returns, according to Philadelphia-based Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, the company that will market Norplant.

The surgical process required to implant Norplant, which includes a local anesthetic, might drive many young women away, Gitchel said.

Side-effects and expense might also keep students from using Norplant, Affeldt added.

Actually, Wyeth-Ayerst has not yet released a figure on how much Norplant will cost. A spokeswoman wouldn't speculate.

"The most common side effect is irregular menstrual bleeding, which varies from woman to woman, but tends to decrease," according to a Wyeth-Ayerst press release.

"I think we still need to look further" for different types of birth control, Gitchel said.

Rugby from page 6

much does the school need to shoulder that responsibility?" asked Leslie Loberant, treasurer of the student assembly. "Every time we come through, we're taking responsibility away from Rec. Sports and athletics. I think we need to rise up and say we want the school to take a more active part in funding for student organizations. I think it might be real important to go to Rec. Sports, and to athletics and to the administration and tell them that these sports are really important."

Alex MacLeod, a member of the rugby club, said the college is not always willing or able to help fund rugby club trips to tournaments. He said when the club had an opportunity to travel to England for a tournament two years ago, the college did not grant the money.

"This is our second attempt for some sort of funding for a trip that will bring a positive reaction to our club and the school," he said.

John Dixon, a freshman member of the assembly, said denying the

club the opportunity to participate in a national tournament would not be beneficial.

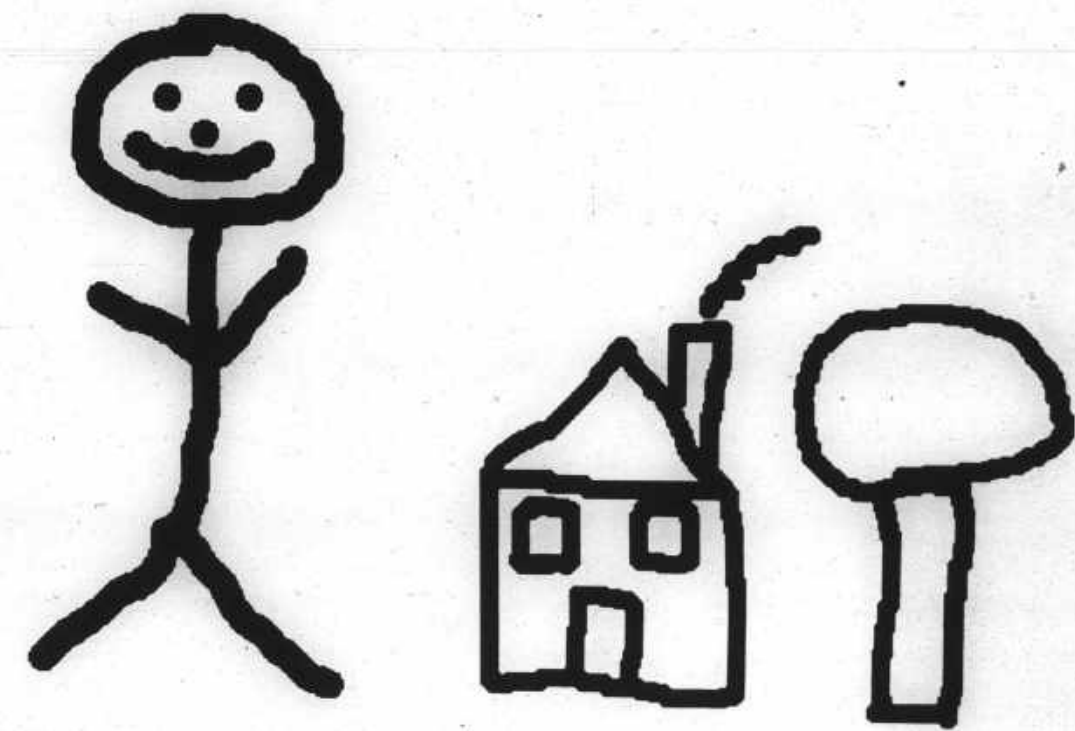
"I don't think we would give them the opportunity to reach their potential if we hold back now," Dixon said.

Seth Klaiman, student body president, said although he supported funding the club's trip, he asked them to look at it from the assembly point of view.

"The student assembly cannot be put in a position that if we set a precedent for the rugby club...if anyone needs money, come to the student assembly," he said. "Every time someone comes and says 'we need the money' the student assembly can't say 'fine we're going to give it to you' like that."

Bonnie Weiss, a senior member of the assembly, said funding the trip would be beneficial for both the team and the college.

"I think it's a lot more than helping out the rugby club, I think it's helping out Keene State."



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CD's packaged to save the earth

Some new music will be green

(CPS) — When music lovers buy Sting's new compact disc "The Soul Cages," they may notice something funny about the packaging.

Instead of ripping off the outer paperboard box and throwing it away, the paperboard box will double as the CD cover.

Indeed, much of the new music about to be released by Sting, Phil Collins, Peter Gabriel, U2 and other musicians in coming weeks will be packaged in different devices that are supposed to be environmentally safer than the paperboard "long boxes" that traditionally have encased compact discs.

"It's a wasteful package that only exists for the retailers' convenience," complains Robert Simonds, a Ryko-disc, Inc. record company executive who founded a group called "Ban the Box" in 1989.

Ban the Box wants record companies to get rid of the "long boxes" that, he says, people quickly throw away anyway.

Some musicians have responded.

Gabriel released his new album, "Shaking the Tree," in just its hard plastic cover, called the "jewel box" by music companies, and U2 has said it wants to do the same with its next album.

Yet not all environmentalists are overwhelmingly concerned about CD boxes.

"It's not something we've taken a stand on. There are so many other huge problems," reported Rusty Wood, an intern at the Student Environmental Action Committee in North Carolina.

Surprisingly, the packaging industry agrees with Ban the Box advocates.

"In the opinion of the industry, it is overpackaged," said Floyd S. Glinert, vice president of Shorewood Packaging Corp. and president of the Entertainment Packaging Council.

The people who want to keep the long boxes, Glinert explained, are the retailers who sell the discs to the

public.

For one thing, the long boxes are the only place on which sellers can splash colors, images and messages to try to get browsers to make an "impulse buy" of any given album.

Also, the 6-inch by 12-inch paperboard box deters shoplifters, who might find it easier to steal the smaller jewel boxes.

Finally, the long boxes fit into the bins in which retailers use to keep LPs. New CD racks could cost stores thousands of dollars.

Nevertheless, packagers are looking for alternatives, Glinert said.

One option may be the folding box called Digitrak, in which some copies of Sting's new CD will be encased.

Slide Pak, a new form of packaging developed by Shorewood Packaging Corporation "works like a drawer at a desk" and will use two-thirds less plastic than current CD cases, Glinert said.

Researcher finds public colleges are still a bargain

(CPS) — It's a "complete misconception" that public colleges have gotten too expensive, a researcher who tracks campus finances nationwide said the first week of January.

In fact, public campuses are a great deal for students, he maintained.

Although many states appropriated a smaller share of their 1989-1990 tax revenues to higher education, students at most public schools still paid only one-fourth of the cost of what colleges spend to hold classes, operate dorms, pay teachers, police the campus and provide food service, said Kent Halstead of Research Associates of Washington.

There has been "a complete misconception (fostered) by articles that emphasize the tremendous costs at private schools," Halstead said.

Public college and universities are "extremely affordable," he maintained.

Halstead, ever the contrarian, also predicted the current recession may actually keep tuition increases down at public schools.

"Public colleges are particularly sensitive to the tuition issue (because of bad publicity), so obviously they want to retain enrollment and increase tuition as modestly as they can," he noted.

He added that the situation will vary from state to state.

Students at public campuses in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota and Hawaii may have to pay higher tuition in coming years as schools in those states receive less tax revenue per student, the report says.

In September, the College Board reported college tuition nationwide had risen faster than the rate of inflation for the tenth year in a row.

THE HISTORY CLUB WANTS YOU!

Anyone interested in a trip to Washington, D.C., should attend our next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 12:30 p.m.

If you are interested in seeing:

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- The Smithsonian Institute
- Arlington Cemetery
- The Vietnam Memorial
- The Museum of American History
- AND MANY MORE

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All students are welcome for membership.

Only members can participate.

The meeting will be held in Morrison, Rm. 81. Refreshments will be served, so bring a friend!

Any questions please contact Bridey Bellemare (acting president) x7518

College no excuse to avoid draft

While thousands of college students in the military reserves have been activated for duty, a full-scale military draft would affect millions more.

During the Vietnam War, the government offered enrolled college students deferments from active service.

According to the current draft law, adopted in 1971, college students would receive only temporary deferments.

A student drafted in the middle of an academic term would be allowed to delay military service only until the end of that term. A student in his final year of study would be allowed to defer until the end of that academic year.

A draft can only be initiated by an act of congress signed by the president. The draft would begin by

calling 20-year-olds followed by 21-year-olds, 22-year-olds, 23-year-olds, 24-year-olds, and 25-year-olds. The draft would then work back to 19-year-olds followed by 18-year-olds.

Anyone drafted for service would be required to serve for a minimum of 24 months.

Presently, 14 million men are registered for the draft.

Two more KSC students activated

Robert A. Johnson and Gregory Anderson have been added to the list of Keene State students serving in the Persian Gulf.

The two students will join many others in Saudi Arabia who have been activated as reservists since the Persian Gulf crisis began.

News Briefs

Nationwide protest to war continue

Although the anti-war protests around the Keene State College campus have not been violent, some campuses across the nation have erupted in less peaceful demonstrations.

Students were arrested and injured at demonstrations at Southern Methodist, Cal State at Sacramento and Ohio universities as well as at the universities of Texas and Oklahoma, among others.

At Michigan, demonstrators slashed tires of cars parked outside the ROTC building and at the University of California at Los Angeles, protestors spilled blood and oil on the steps of the federal building in downtown L.A.

Telephone system upgraded

When the telephone system was introduced to Keene State last semester, many students complained they had difficulty placing calls outside the system because there weren't enough lines to process the calls.

This semester, telecommunications has added a new line to the system to process outside calls. The new line will accommodate 24 more long-distance calls than previously possible.

Defensive driving course offered

A defensive driving course will be offered Friday, Feb. 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. in Rhodes

Hall and Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Library Conference Room. It is an eight-hour course.

The course is free with a limited enrollment. Registrations are being accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Continuing Education Office in Elliot Hall.

USNH to develop instructional TV network

The University System of New Hampshire (USNH) has designated a project director and appointed a steering committee to oversee policy and programming decisions of an instructional television network USNH plans to develop.

USNH Chancellor Claire A. Van Ummersen said Dr. Edmund T. Cranch of Amherst, N.H. will direct the instructional television project.

Study Abroad from page 18

know it hasn't affected enrollment."

"We are seeing a lot of concern on the part of the students and parents," admitted Jeff Bliss, spokesman for Pepperdine University in California. "But, we're not seeing a drop in enrollment. In fact, all our programs are filled to capacity."

Pepperdine students and professors, along with those of six other U.S. universities with programs this year in Florence, Italy, recently received nearly identical letters threatening them with reprisal if the United States went to war with Iraq.

Students and faculty from Georgetown, Syracuse, California State and Florida State universities and the University of Michigan also received

the threats. Italian authorities investigating the group, which calls itself the "Secret Popular Revolutionary Movement," advised the students to keep a low profile, even though they're pretty sure it was a hoax.

"At this point, they don't know if it was serious or not," said State Department spokeswoman Nyda Novodvorsky. "They're inclined to think it's a hoax. Of course, we haven't invaded Iraq, either," she

noted four days before the United Nations deadline.

In April 1986, following the U.S. bombing of Libya, numerous colleges, including Stephens, St. John's, Bates, Yale and Union College, canceled all or part of their regular summer abroad programs.

Business and leisure travelers, if not students, sharply curtailed trips to the Middle East and Europe during the first two weeks of January. Many of those who did go switched from

U.S. airlines, travel observers said. Advanced bookings for European travel, for instance, have dropped 25 percent to 50 percent in recent weeks, reported Roger Ballou, of American Express's Travel Related Services Group. Officials there cite security concerns as well as the economic slowdown and higher fares for the drop.

Most foreign study directors, although they're encouraging students to use common sense and maintain a

low profile, will heed advice by the State Department, which hasn't urged any extra cautions be taken in Europe.

"It's business as usual," said Pepperdine's Bliss. During orientation sessions, students studying abroad are advised "not to stand out as Americans," but that's more as a courtesy to the host country than a security precaution.

Virginia students often regret sex

(CPS) — More than a third of the students surveyed at eight Virginia colleges say alcohol was linked to a sexual experience they later regretted, the University of Virginia's substance abuse institute has found.

"We found a direct relationship between unsafe sex and how much alcohol you drink," said Dr. Randolph Canterbury.

The university conducted the survey at eight of the 14 state-supported four-year institutions last spring, but would not disclose the campuses' names.

Of the 3,751 students who responded, 38 percent said they had had at least one sexual encounter that was linked to drinking.

That same percentage said drinking led them not to use condoms or other means of protection.

"Because of the higher likelihood of engaging in sexual activity without safe-sex practices under the influence of alcohol, students are at a greater risk of sexually transmitted diseases," Canterbury said.

Other recent studies also suggested students aren't taking as many precautions as they should be.

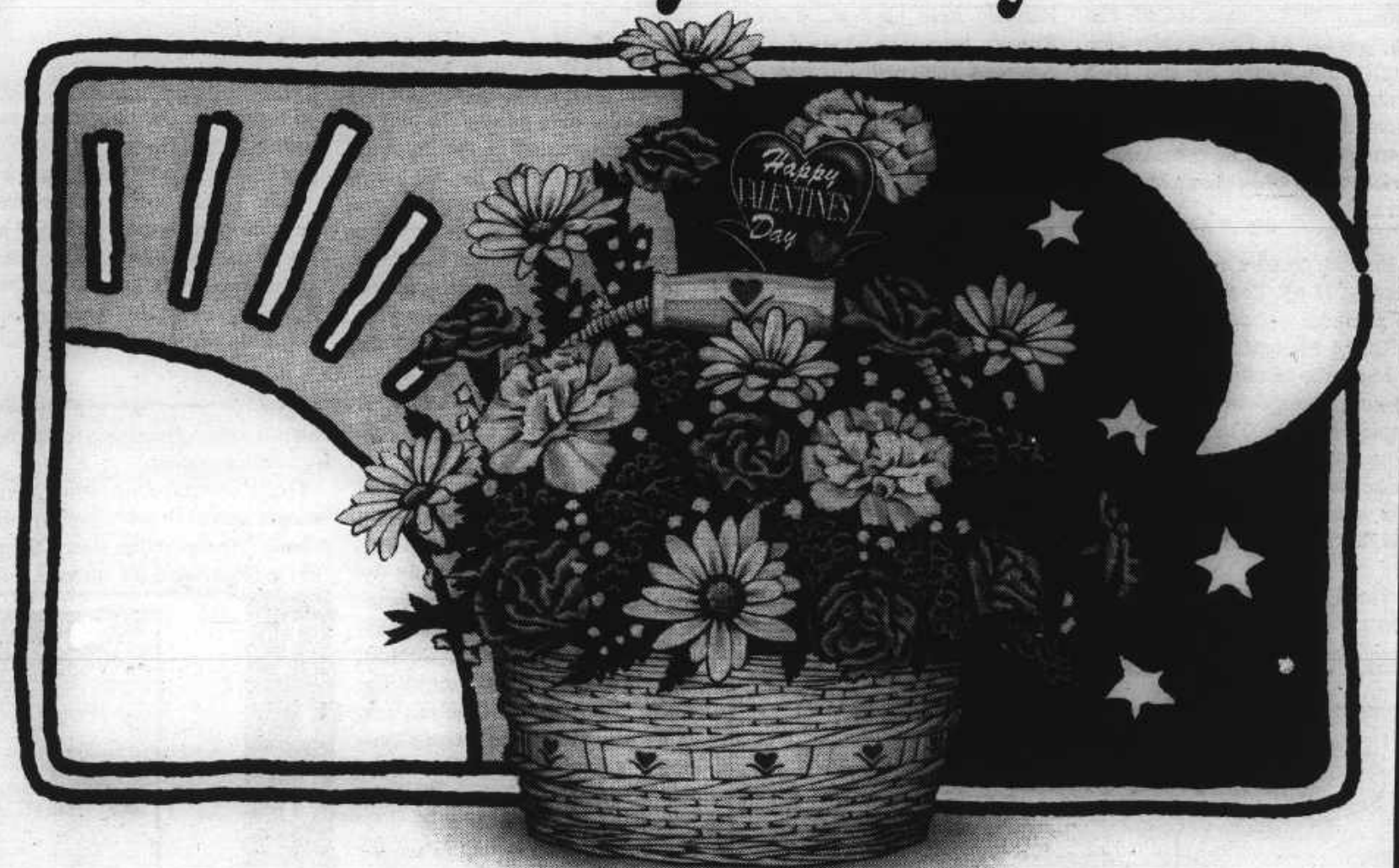
A June study of Canadian collegians found that of those who described themselves as sexually active, only 25 percent of the men and 16 percent of the women said they "always" used condoms, while 24 percent of the men and 30 percent of the women said they never did.

Green Is Coming !!!!!

Wednesday, February 20th.
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Wildcats almost pull off the hyped contest against Maine

College Hoop Week in Review

By Nelson Perras

"Guaranteed Win Day"—almost that is. The Wildcats of UNH almost pulled it off. After a week full of hype, in which the national news media gave a UNH basketball team more press than ever before in its history, UNH almost upset the Maine Blackbears and broke the nation's longest home losing streak—31, now 32 games.

It was indeed a valiant effort on behalf of the over matched Wildcat team. Maine is in first place at 5-1 in the North Atlantic Conference. A win for the Wildcats would have been the upset of the year—but alas, it was not to be.

What a weekend for the Big East, and no, it wasn't a good one. The Bruins of UCLA blew out the Pitt Panthers 112-85. The Panthers were totally outclassed by the 16-5 Bruins, no doubt about it. The Bruins have been playing way under potential but must be considered a serious threat when March Madness starts.

DePaul upset Georgetown on Sunday, 72-63. The Hoyas continue to flounder—yet Hoya center Dikembe Mutombo had 22 points. If Mutombo remains the Hoyas go-to-guy, Georgetown's season is gonna end early. The Blue Demons go to 12-7 and will be hard pressed to make the NCAA's come March. But with this win, they're a lock on the NIT's in New York.

The Eric Murdock-led Providence Friars beat Seton Hall last Tuesday. The Friars showed they're

a team capable of winning even when Murdock does not have a super-human night. The Friars face a real challenge tonight at the Cap Center as they give Georgetown a rematch. The Friars upset the Hoyas earlier in the year. A Friar win virtually guarantees a PC spot in the NCAA's—unless they revert to their inconsistent play that plagued them earlier this season in losses to Boston College and Holy Cross.

The UConn Huskies broke their losing streak by beating Villanova 67-59. This revived the Huskies and gave them new hope for an NCAA tournament bid—and all but killed similar hopes for Rollic Massimino's Wildcats. The Huskies play Georgetown on Monday night, and by then we'll all know whether they're back.

Is UNLV unbeatable? The 18-0 Running Rebs blew out a decent Rutgers team 115-73 on Sunday. Anderson Hunt nailed a career high 29 against Rutgers. UNLV has a problem—their schedule might not adequately prepare them for the NCAA's. That, while possible, is hardly likely. The Rebs are even better than they were last year. It will take a fluke—which is very possible—for them not to win it all. They could very well not lose a game all year.

Ohio State, after losing to Michigan State last week, rebounded and beat Purdue 66-59. Randy Ayers has done a fine job for the Buckeyes and really made that team a powerhouse in the Big Ten. The Buckeyes and Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers continue their nip and tuck battle for the Big Ten crown—both teams are at 8-1 in the Big Ten.

Owls hockey season nears its end

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

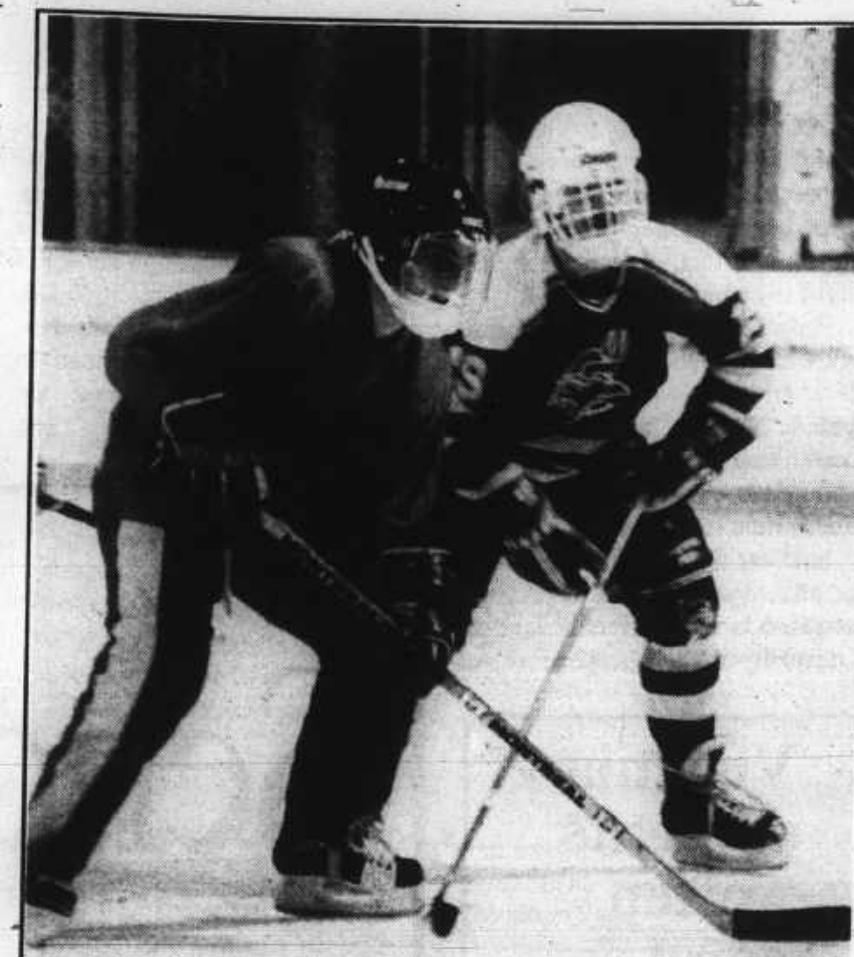
Last Thursday night the Men's Hockey Club layed waste to yet another opponent. KSC hosted Hudson Valley College from Albany, N. Y. in what turned out to be a hockey clinic for the Hudson team.

The Owls took immediate control of the game when Joel Reese opened the scoring with only 45 seconds off the clock. Keene State then pounded in four more goals before Hudson Valley made their first dent in the Owls' armor. Hudson Valley's goal came with only 41 seconds left in the first period of play. Not to be outdone, Keene State slid one goal in 26 seconds later. The score at the end of the first period of action was 5-1, in Keene State's favor.

If there was any hope in the hearts of Hudson Valley players for a comeback from the four-goal deficit, it was quickly doused. Keene rattled off eight goals to Hudson's one, in the second period.

The Owls' forwards maneuvered around the Hudson defense as if they were stationary pilons. The play for the Owls started in the defensive zone. From behind the net Keene State organized and executed a perfect breakout, moving the puck to an open winger who shifted past the tiring and out-numbered defensemen.

With the game-clock running non-stop it was time to let Hudson Valley



A Keene State hockey player jockeyes for position in front of the net.

go home. The Owls added just two more goals and Hudson put one more past Owl goaltender Chris Marriner. While the Owls steered 45 on the stunned Hudson Valley. Keene State skated away with a 15-3 win.

Nate Clinard, hockey club president, knocked in three goals and assisted on two others. Bob Daisy added two goals and two assists. Rounding out the Owl's leader board was Brad Sprinkle. Sprinkle had a

hand in four of the Owl's goals. Marriner saw seven shots come his way, while the Owls steered 45 on the stunned Hudson Valley. Keene State skated away with a 15-3 win.

Clean hockey from page 25

trying to make a name for ourselves," Clinard said. "It is our hope that more people will become involved in KSC hockey. Next year we want to get into the New England Collegiate Hockey Club Association," he said.

These outstanding men have brought positive recognition to our school. "The sport was always there for the players and the students, but no one ever knew it," Clinard said. "It is our hope that more people will become involved in KSC hockey. Next year we want to get into the New England Collegiate Hockey Club Association," he said.

It is very encouraging to see the Hockey Club take initiative and display such positive results. They have accomplished many great feats in just a short period of time and seem to be on the road to success. Their determination has paid off and set an example for others to follow.

Team captain, Brian DeNeau then took control on the ice. Motivating the team and developing their potential were essential to reaching the high goals they had set for themselves. Exhibiting great sportsmanship and determination, DeNeau brought his team to a 5-4 record. The Keene State Hockey Club has won every game this semester, and even beat its rival Franklin Pierce who was undefeated (7-0) until KSC ousted them 4-2.

For the remainder of the season Boucher stressed fundamentals and concentration: "We have to concentrate now, and we have to realize that we're a good team, but we're a good team when five people play together for 40 minutes."

the
Week
of
Athlete

Heidi Britton

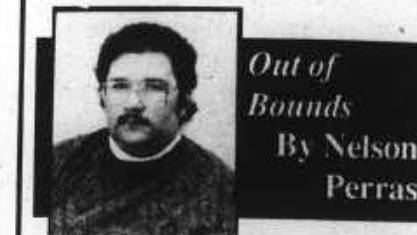
Heidi Britton receives this week's Athlete of the Week Award.

Britton poured in 68 points, shooting 41 percent from the field in the Lady Owls' last four games. Britton sunk 14 three-pointers, and led the women in scoring against Sacred Heart University last Saturday and St. Anselm College last Sunday.

Chosen By: Sports Information

Sports

Boston to dump Reggie Lemelin?



Out of Bounds
By Nelson Perras

Is Reggie Lemelin's career over? Lemelin, the Bruins' premier netminder over the past three seasons, has been having a less than stellar year. With Andy Moog's emergence as the most consistent goalie in the NHL, Lemelin had taken a back seat in the B's net rotation.

But Reggie's problems run much deeper than just having an off year. He has a serious back injury, and there is speculation floating around that the B's will choose not to protect the 35 year old veteran in the upcoming expansion draft. If the B's let him go, he'll be sorely missed on the ice at the Garden.

Filling Lemelin's spot in the netminding rotation has been Maine Mariner (AHL) goalie Norm Foster. Foster was in net for Sunday's 6-3 B's win over the Pittsburgh Penguins. The one good thing about Lemelin's injury, is that the B's front office will finally see whether Foster

is their goalie of the future—or whether they have to go out and get another netminder.

Did anyone see the hit UNH grad Jeff Lazaro put on Paul Coffey of the Penguins on Sunday? From the looks of that hit, Lazaro has the ability to be the next of the Big Bad Bruins.

The Celtics still appear to be out of sync without Larry Bird in the lineup. Kevin Gamble continues to play well, but the running game is a bit of a stumble, stutter and trip routine. The green are all-right at home, their 18 point rout over the Bullets on Sunday is proof of that. But the Celts have always been great at home, and in order to win the NBA title the Celts need to get their running game going on the road—and they need Larry Bird to do that.

The Red Sox signed journeyman outfielder John Moses to a one-year contract last week, further clouding the BoSox outfield picture. Moses will fill in as a utility outfielder—if he even makes the big club. The BoSox also signed journeyman infielder Luis Agauyo, late of the Phillies and Yankees, to a minor league contract. Agauyo will start the year in Pawtucket—this gives the PawSox a

starting infield with an average age of 35—hardly the infield of the future.

Two Petes passed this week. Pete Rose, baseball's all-time leader in hits, was prohibited from being eligible for membership in the Hall of Fame. Major league baseball changed the rules and prohibited Rose from being on the ballot because he is on the disciplinary list. Rose's numbers certainly warrant his presence in the Hall, but his character is certainly less than savory. In an era when pro sports have become media circuses, it was inevitable that Rose be kept out. Still, in any case, this decision was one that makes no one happy.

The other Pete that passed this week was noted television commentator Pete Axthelm. Axthelm, who worked for ESPN and had at one time worked for NBC, died while awaiting a liver transplant. Axthelm lived up to the pregame shows for the NFL with his insightful analysis of the betting lines on pro games, and this writer will surely miss him. Axthelm was 47.

Owls dump SHU for first NECC win

By Neal Roper
Staff Writer

The Keene State Men's Basketball team split a pair of conference games last week, losing to the University of Lowell and then breaking a long and frustrating losing streak against Sacred Heart.

In Wednesday night's game, Keene was held to just 37 percent from the floor and only 63 points as Lowell downed the Owls, 70-63.

John Koester led the Owls with 19 points and co-captain Steve Pollard chipped in 14 points while grabbing 11 rebounds.

Defensively, Keene played a solid game, limiting Lowell to just 41 percent shooting. Unfortunately, they still managed to shoot 45 percent from three-point territory.

Saturday, against the Sacred Heart Pioneers, the Owls picked up the pace considerably, shooting an incredible 59 percent and breaking a seven game conference losing streak, 84-81.

It started out looking like Keene Heart used the alley-oop to perfection

on their first possession, aweing the crowd and inspiring the team. Allenby Lyson answered with a lay-up that tied the game.

Men's Basketball Coach Don Kelbick said Sacred Heart, "tried to send us a message [with their opening dunk]. Bad teams roll over, we're not a bad team," he said.

Senior John Koester agreed, The dunk woke the team up, and it relaxed us. They gave us their best and it was still tied, he said.

The Owls played an aggressive first half, going into the locker room they had a 48-44 lead.

But Keene came out slowly in the second half, as the Pioneers went on a 10 point run to take a 54-48 lead.

After a time out the Owls picked up the tempo again. A three-point play by Brian Nash gave them the lead and from there they never looked back.

Keene was led by Koester and Pollard, who scored 22 and 17 points respectively. Koester went 7-8 from the free-throw line and leads the NECC in free throw percentage with 85.

Also turning in big performances

for the Owls were Brian Nash, who scored 13 points and inspired the team with his 40-minute performance, as well as Derrick Aiken with 10 points and Brian Dana, who came off the bench to score 12.

Throughout all the tough losses, Keene continued to play well, finally proving themselves against the Pioneers who came in with a 5-2 conference record.

"We had high hopes coming into the season," Koester said, "this is a very good basketball team."

The Owls play at New Hampshire College tonight at 7:30 and then play Southern Connecticut State at home on Saturday at 1 p.m.

There are many athletic endeavors not being covered. If you would like to assist in the reporting of KSC sports, call Joe at extension 2413.

Write Sports

STUDENT LEADER SPOTLIGHT Nate Clinard takes charge of hockey program

Editor's Note: The following profile is courtesy of the Student Union Office.

During the past four years at Keene State College, the Men's Hockey Club has been struggling just to stay alive. Budget cuts have forced the hockey club from a NCAA Division III standing, to competing in a Men's League as an almost financially independent organization.

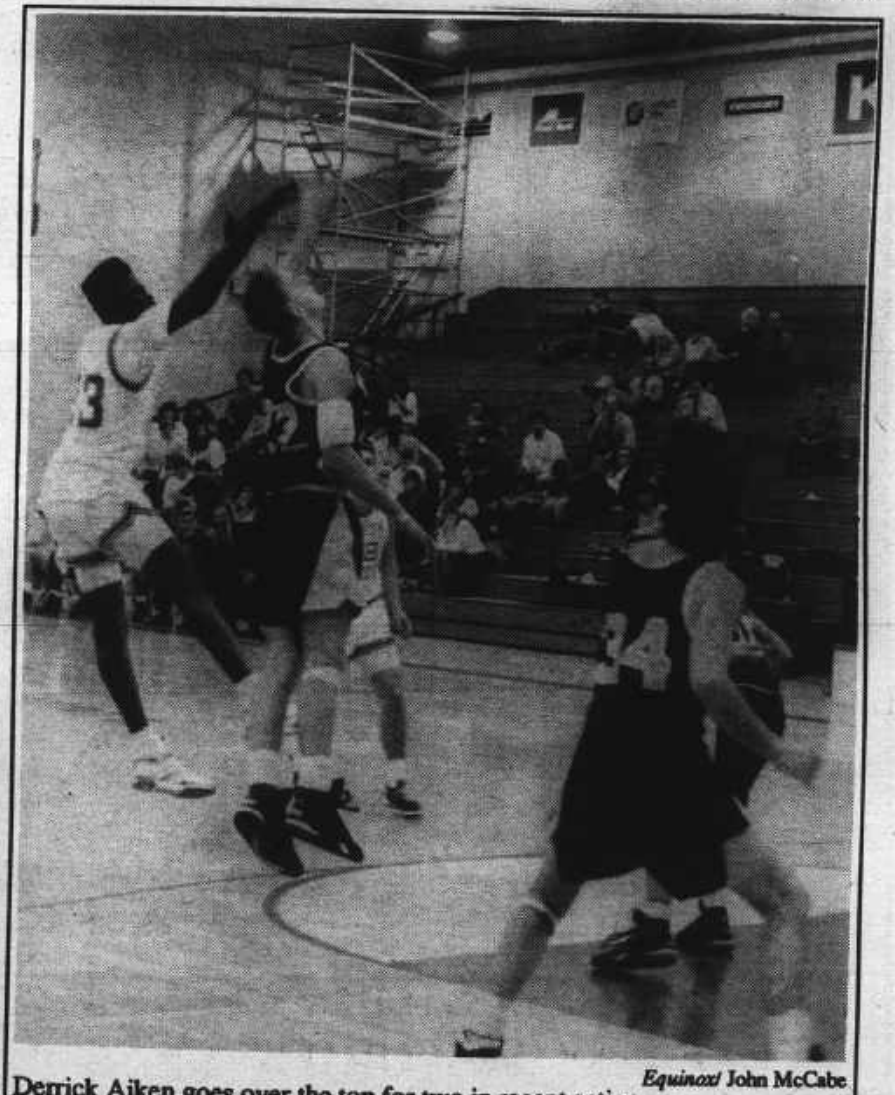
This year, senior Nate Clinard decided to change that. Clinard, with help from team members, Brian DeNeau, Jon Morris, Drew Clarkin, Dave White and Dave DeCosmo, grabbed the horse by the reins and turned the club around.

During the beginning months of last semester, Clinard undertook this difficult task and began preparing for the upcoming season. The Keene State College Hockey Club had previously competed only against other men's league teams. Clinard and the team felt they could accept a greater challenge. Clinard said the men's league "just wasn't challenging enough for us anymore."

After tremendous amounts of work and determination, the Men's Hockey Club began to see results. Clinard had never been placed in such a highly demanding position. Responsible for all the behind-the-scenes preparation, he was relied upon to complete all of the ground work. With some help from his adviser, Steve Redrup, coordinator of Rec Sports, he contacted other schools and scheduled some games. Determined to see this dream come true, Clinard began organizing practice sessions, travel arrangements, and fundraisers.

The Keene State Hockey Club did sponsor fundraisers but still could not manage being almost financially independent. They petitioned the Student Assembly for additional funds which they received. With that barrier out of the way, the hockey club had overcome the obstacles that stood in their path.

With all of the behind-the-scenes business taken care of by Clinard, the club was left to do what they do best. "We play good, clean, hockey. We're Clean hockey to page 24



Derrick Aiken goes over the top for two in recent action.

Sports

Lady Owls basketball headed down the backstretch

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

There are two doors that the Keene State Women's Basketball team is rapidly approaching. One door leads to the playoffs and the other, well, the other is a vacation from hoops for a while.

KSC went 1-2 on the week, 1-1 in conference play with only six games left in the season. All six games remaining are in the NECC conference, and all the teams are formidable opponents for the Lady Owls.

The Lady Owls traveled to the University of Lowell last Wednesday. Lowell's Rosalyn Worsley had 31 points, leading the way in the 75-68 win over the Lady Owls. Laura Bennett had 19 points and 10 rebounds.

"We played for 10 minutes and 31 seconds, the last 10 minutes and 31 seconds. We were down 54-34, we outscored them 34-21 the rest of the way. It was a situation of too little too late," Coach Keith Boucher said. "Our problem has been all year long, in games like that, that we have not put together a consistent 40 minutes. Everybody has peaks and valleys, but we have grand canyons."

Sophomore Guard Megan Stephens received a concussion during play against Lowell that eliminated her from playing in the next two games. "She played very well in the Lowell game," Boucher said, "she has been one of my best defensive players. When she had time she has set the tempo for us, as far as the way we like to play defensively." Stephens returned to practice Monday and is expected to play in tonight's match up at New Hampshire College.

Sacred Heart University was in town last Saturday afternoon, and the Lady Owls were anything but gracious hosts. Keene State dominated from the outset. This domination led to a 20-point, 32-12, lead with five minutes left in the first half. The Lady Owls controlled the boards and moved the ball around the perimeter with precision. At the half KSC was ahead, 40-25.

The story remained the same in the second half. Sacred Heart closed the gap to 49-40 at the 11-minute mark of the second half, but Keene State clamped down on any ideas of a comeback.

Bennett continued to play well for the Lady Owls. She had a field day getting the ball in the paint and then making an unstoppable one-dribble move to the basket and then laying it in for the easy two. The final tally was 76-51.

The Lady Owls hosted Saint Anselm College last Sunday, and Saint A's brought their version of the twin towers. Elizabeth Cranmer, 6' 3", and Kimberly Mehlem, 6' 4" of the Hawks, helped Saint A's to a 83-77 win over the Lady Owls.

Heidi Britton opened the scoring with a three-pointer. The Hawks countered with what looked to be their offensive game-plan for the day, they went in deep to Cranmer. KSC worked hard denying the Hawks clean shots and inside penetration. On offense, the Lady Owls were able to make the baskets, but were hampered by hurried play and forced passes.

Jennifer Nowak and Lynne Sullivan came off the bench for the Lady Owls to hit clutch shots and make key defensive plays. At the seven-minute mark in the first half, KSC took a 28-27 lead after Sullivan made two successive steals in the defensive end. Keene State could not shut down the Hawks offense, Saint A's continued to pump in the points and stay one step ahead of the Lady Owls.

With 5:12 left in the half, Britton canned a three-pointer

to tie the game at 31. The Hawks regained the lead. Britton put in one more three pointer in the half bringing the Lady Owls to within two. Keene State headed for the locker room down 38-36.

The Lady Owls came out of the locker room with a fire in their eyes, but, that fire was quickly extinguished after a slew of bad passes and fouls.

"We just thought that if we could get them to play in the half court, that we would have a good shot at winning the game, and we did that. The situation was the first five minutes of the second half again, they scored 13 consecutive points I think we scored like once or twice in that segment," Boucher said. "We talked about that at half time, how they were going to come out in the second half and establish themselves and we had to hold our own and we just didn't do it."

The Hawks opened up a 12-point lead at the 15-minute mark of the second half. From that point on Saint A's maintained a 10-point advantage. Boucher made substitutions and switched assignments trying to get the right defensive match-ups. The Hawks stretched that lead to 14 with 10 minutes left.

The Lady Owls played well, connecting on offensive drives but it was the sharp shooting of the Hawk's Kelley Feeney that kept Saint A's in the black. Feeney connected for numerous three-pointers. KSC would close the gap with solid offensive effort, only to have Feeney hit for three at the other end.

Sullivan fouled out at 6:39, putting the Hawks into the bonus.



Senior, co-captain, Mary Nesbit puts one up from long range.



Kate Hellus puts two on the board in the Lady Owls' 76-51 win over SHU.

The Lady Owls used a Hawks time out to organize a five point run. Keene State pulled to within six after Nowak hit for two and then Nesbit hit for three points. The Hawks again opened up a 10 point margin with three minutes left. Keene State looked to Britton and Nesbit to hit for three. With two minutes left Nesbit did her thing, closing the gap to seven points.

The Lady Owls put on an aggressive full-court press in the final minutes of play, making numerous steals. When time expired there was still a six point deficit. The strength of Saint A's inside game and the accuracy of their outside shooting made for a tough afternoon for the Lady Owls. Keene State did well taking away the Hawk's inside game for much of the second half.

"They were 16-3, ranked fourteenth in the country and our players should have been convinced at half time that they could play with them when they were down by two points," Boucher said.

So at 11-10 overall and 5-3 in NECC, the Lady Owls are in a position of making or breaking their playoff hopes. Boucher expressed confidence in his team, yet at the same time, he said the team needs to look within.

"I don't have any freshman anymore, because by now I think my freshman are Sophomores. Two of my freshmen have played almost a whole year, they have a lot of playing time so I can't attribute what they do now as to freshman mistakes," he said. "They are basically sophomores, and the sophomores are juniors and my juniors are seniors and the seniors should be seasoned veterans who just don't make any of those mistakes. But that's our problem right now, we look for the positives when we lose, instead of looking for the negatives. I think now is a situation where it's a self-evaluation process and everybody has to sit back and say what can I as an individual, coaches included, do to make the team better these last six games," Boucher said.

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Plain and Tall



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 16

Wednesday, February 13, 1991 Keene, New Hampshire

32 PAGES

Hickey may soon shed interim title Vice president may become permanent

By Mark Nicholson
Assistant News Editor

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey may soon become the permanent vice president for student affairs.

University System of New Hampshire (USNH) policy requires Keene State's president to perform annual evaluations of the college's principal administrators, the vice presidents.

This semester, Hickey and Vice President for Academic Affairs Clarence Davis will be evaluated by President Judith Sturnick regarding their performance during the past year.

Sturnick announced the evaluations in memorandums to the Keene State College community. In the memos, Sturnick said she would accept the campus community's input regarding the evaluations and established a schedule of open office hours which members of campus groups could attend and share appropriate comments and observations.



Penny LaPalme swings her daughter Abby outside of St. Joseph's School during the unseasonably warm weather last week. The Associated Press forecast calls for continued cold temperatures through Thursday.

According to Gary Esgate, administrative assistant to the president, the intention of the evaluations is to improve the effectiveness of the administrator being evaluated. Esgate said the evaluations are not pass or fail, but rather, they serve to establish objectives for the following year.

However, this evaluation could be pass or fail for Hickey.

In the memorandum regarding Hickey's evaluation, Sturnick said she would also be reviewing the future of the position of vice president for student affairs.

"I anticipate making a decision regarding the permanent appointment of a Vice President for Student Affairs by the end of February," Sturnick wrote.

USNH policy dictates a college president may recommend a candidate to the system's chancellor. After this recommendation, the chancellor makes a recommendation to the board of trustees who, in turn, vote on the candidate.

In March of 1990, Barbara Rich



Delina Hickey hopes to become the permanent vice president for student affairs.

resigned as the vice president for student affairs following a two week leave of absence. Sturnick appointed then Interim Dean of Professional Studies Hickey to fill the vacancy.

According to the minutes of the April 1990 board of trustees meeting, the board decided because of an "unexpected vacancy," Sturnick would evaluate Hickey and make a recommendation regarding Hickey's future as the permanent vice president.

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New phone lines to aid outgoing calls

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

In response to access problems last semester, at the beginning of this semester, the telecommunications department installed 24 new outgoing phone lines, according to Ron Galik, director of telecommunications.

Galik said the new 24 lines, or trunk system, will enable more outgoing calls, local or long-distance, to be processed. He said the telecommunications department had to research the best way to service the

campus and because there is little history to base the telecommunications trunk system on, Keene State underestimated the number of trunks needed to suit the number of calls.

According to Galik, the telecommunications department is conducting research as to whether or not Keene State needs another trunk line.

There are four separate trunk groups for separate uses. The first group is the Central Office Trunk which processes local calls in the Keene area.

The second group is the Watts

Trunk which processes New Hampshire area, long distance calls. The Watts trunk is rented through New England Telephone and is a bulk form of long distance service to specific numbers.

The third group is the Direct Inward Dialing (DID) Trunk which handles calls under the 358 exchange.

The final group is the Digital Trunk, T1. This trunk handles most long distance calls.

Galik said Keene State's Digital

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Kate Huffling, an employee at Anderson the Florist, prepares a Valentine's Day decoration in preparation for tomorrow.