

Sports

Swim team ready to start season

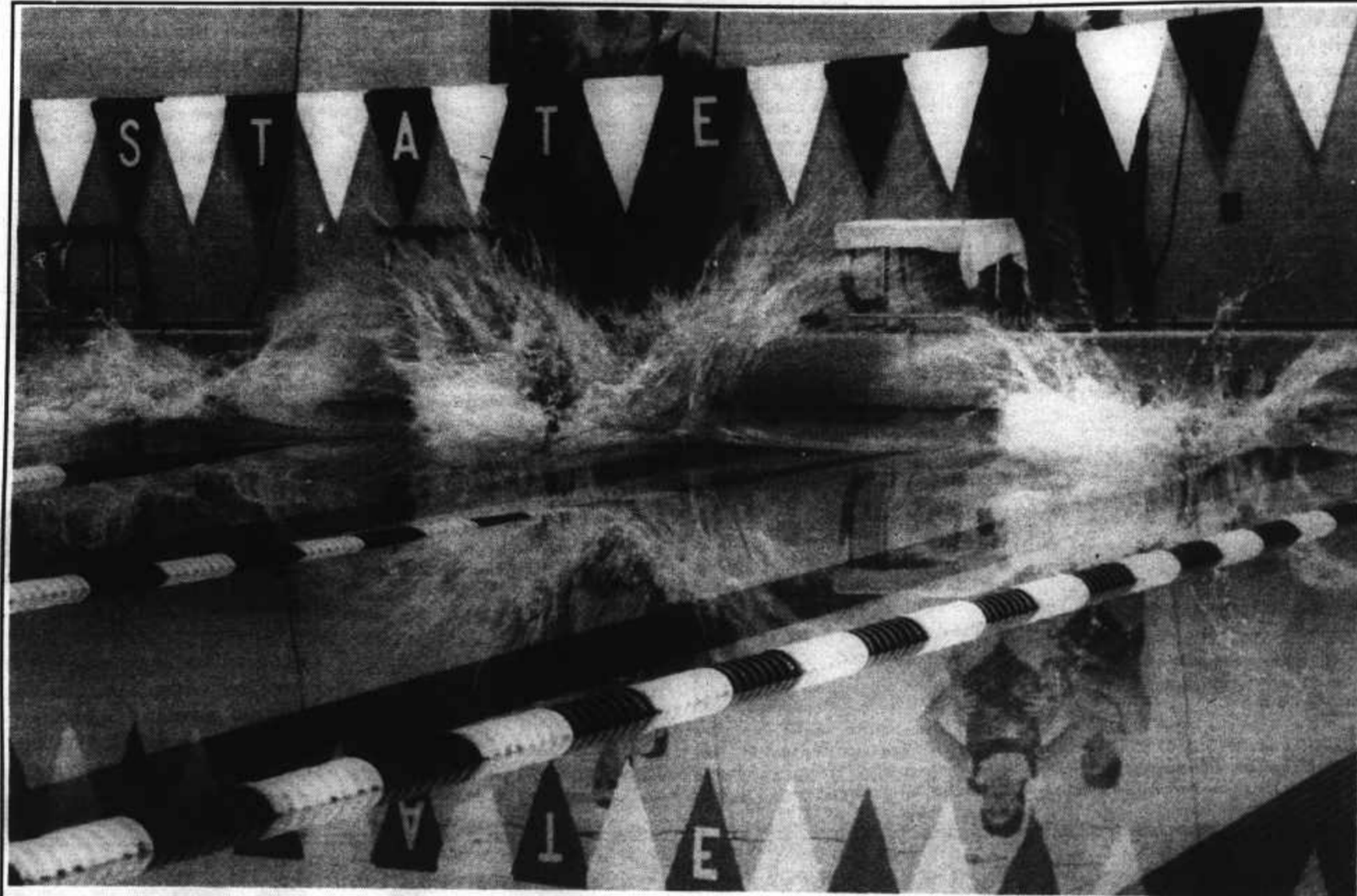
By Ben Rich
Staff Writer

The Keene State swim team dives into the season on Friday at 6:00 p.m. in a meet with Springfield College. The Owls will look to Tanya Horne, who participated in the New England meet in 1988 and Rick Hersom, a four year veteran, to lead them to victory.

The 1989 swim team is the largest in five years and is a very young team noted Hersom. Newcomers include Derek DeCoste, Andrew White, and sophomore Jennifer Bento.

Keene also has several more returning swimmers. They include Mary Setchell, Dana Martin, Kim Larkin, Elizabeth Duffy, Chris Campbell, Michael Newman, and Alex MacLeod.

Coach Dave Mason is still welcoming any new faces that could propel the Owls past their opponents. In addition to Friday's game, the men will challenge the University of Lowell at 2:00 p.m. this Saturday.



The Keene State College swimming and diving teams are ready to make a splash into the 1989 season on Friday. The Owls will face off against Springfield College at 6 p.m. Equinox/Tanya Dahlus

Days Inn Basketball Classic

Friday, Nov. 17 Keene vs. Assumption 7:00 p.m.
Husson vs. Franklin Pierce 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 18 Consolation game 7:00 p.m.
Championship game 9:00 p.m.

Bring your ticket stub to SAC's Comedy Event Friday Night and get 50 cents off admission.

Pep band musicians wanted for home basketball games

Contact Ron Butcher, Sports Information Office, Extension 336

Five KSC soccer players earn all star honors



Rudy Doliscat

Soccer all-star selections came out this week, and five Keene State athletes earned spots on the various squads.

Sophomore Jim Prouty was named to the 1989 NECC All-Conference second team for his consistent play all season. Team-mate Rudy Doliscat was named to the NECC All-Tournament team, as well as being named to the



Denise Lyons

NEISL All Star team. This weekend Doliscat will travel to the University of Mass. to compete in the annual all star competition.

The Lady Owls were in Florida last weekend for the NCAA Division II final four. While there, Philo Robinson, Alison Foley and Denise Lyons were selected for the NCAA Division II all-tournament team.

—Jason Cheek



VOLUME 42, NUMBER 11

Wednesday, November 29, 1989 Keene, New Hampshire

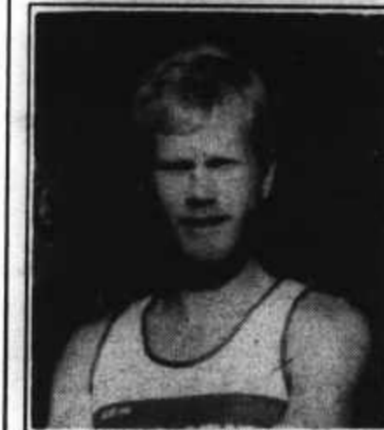
16 PAGES

KSC runner earns first at NCAA race

By Scott McPherson
Assistant News Editor

A Keene State senior fulfilled his dreams when he came home from the NCAA Division II national championships last week. Rob Edson returned to Keene with a national championship.

Edson, the lone Owl harrier to participate in the championship meet, crossed the line at 31:45 to capture top honors. The course was a hilly 6.2 miles in East Stroudsburg, Pa. It is the first time in six years a Keene State runner has captured a national championship.



Pleased with his performance during the regular season, Edson traveled to Pennsylvania knowing he could win. Coach Peter Thomas also believed he could win. "Pete and I knew I was capable of winning," Edson said.

Edson said while he was nervous before the race, getting the race over with was actually a relief. "I went there relieved it was almost over," Edson said.

With all the pre-race hype and nervous feelings aside, Edson said the actual race was enjoyable. "I really got to enjoy it," he said.

Edson took control of the race early, hoping to force his opponents

away from their pre-race plans. Near the three-mile mark, Edson—trailed by Stefan Frank of California State at Poly Pomona and Chris Rauber of Edinboro State—attempted to lose his shadows. To some extent he succeeded; Frank fell off the pace. However Rauber, one of Edson's chief rivals, kept holding on. "That was the worst part of the race," Edson said.

At the fourth mile, Edson was ready to end it and claim victory. With Rauber falling off the pace, Edson was ready. Although his lead was increasing, Edson said, "things were going very well, but you never know."

While the victory wasn't his until he crossed the line, Edson said he knew with a little under a half-mile left in the race, it was his. "With about six or seven hundred yards left in the race, I knew it was all over."

Crossing the line in first place is nothing new to Edson. However, when it is for the national championship, then it becomes something entirely different. "It's a thing you dream of...a pretty big thrill."

Edson finished the race to the applause of the crowd and assorted "high-fives." He said his emotions were wound up and he didn't really know what to do next. "I was pumped, but tired from the race...it's hard to figure what you should do," he said.

With his four years of eligibility now complete, Edson now looks to the future. Student teaching awaits him next year, as do national and possibly international races.

"I'm glad it's over in a way. I'm looking forward to getting out," he said. "It's time to move on."

Edson to page 6

Students charged with theft

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor



Linda Putnam and her boa constrictor, Ying sit on Appian way last spring. Equinox file photo by Mark Skahy

Two Keene State students are faced with class B felony charges after allegedly taking Ying, a seven-foot boa constrictor, from a third floor hallway in the Science Center, according to several sources.

Richard Bois, 20, and Michael Newman, 19, allegedly took the snake—valued at \$800—on Nov. 20 and tried to sell it to the Safari Pet Store in Greenfield, Mass., according to the snake's owner Linda Putnam.

Putnam said when she found the snake had been stolen on Nov. 21, she contacted pet stores in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts. When she called the Safari Pet Store, part-owner Frank Truesdell told Putnam that a college student had telephoned him earlier that morning about selling a boa constrictor.

Putnam and a friend went to Greenfield later that day to retrieve the snake. According to Truesdell, the students were kept at the store by the Greenfield Police.

According to Putnam, the two students told her "they took it for a joke and they were going to let it loose in D Phi E or in the library."

In a phone interview yesterday, Corporal Wallace Riddle of the

Snake to page 6

Teach-in to be held tomorrow

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

In response to recent events in El Salvador, some members of the Keene State College community will be holding a "teach-in" to inform people about the country, according to Rev. Margaret Clemons, one of the organizers.

A teach-in is an intensive educational period about a specific event or topic. This type of event was popular in the 1960s, Clemons said.

During the past few weeks, the fighting between the U.S.-supported government of El Salvador and the rebels has intensified. Various sources have reported the killing of six priests along with their aides. This was the final impetus for the "teach-in" according to Chuck Weed, professor of political science.

According to Weed, the teach-in is "an attempt, obviously, to balance off the official of reality which we get from State Department, Pentagon and White House sources."

One of the primary reasons for the teach-in is because there is little campus concern about El Salvador and they want to educate students

about what is happening in Central America and also to question the U.S. involvement in that area of the world, said Clemons.

In addition, Fanny Fierro a Fulbright Scholar from Ecuador will participate in the teach-in. Eleanor Vanderhaegen, professor of sociology and Lupy Mallis, assistant professor of modern languages, will also be taking part.

Each person will present a different aspect of the events taking place in El Salvador.

The teach-in will be held tomorrow from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center located in the basement of Huntress Hall. All members of the campus community are welcome to attend the event, even if it is only for a portion of the presentations, said Clemons.

INSIDE:

Editorial.....page 4
Letters.....page 5
Classifieds.....page 15
Sports.....pages 14 and 16

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

CDC director.....page 2
Pro-choice play.....page 3
USS Liberty.....page 3
New theater prof.....page 7

For the CDC's Anderson, 'childcare is not a fad'

By Geri Cassidy
Staff Writer

"I wanted to help people understand that childcare is not a fad. It's not going to pass. We've had some form of childcare going on in this country at least for the past 100 years and probably will forever. Also, the same issues that we have to deal with now about cost and quality and availability have always been there, no matter which solutions we've tried." This was Dr. Susan Anderson's purpose when she presented a paper at the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) in Atlanta during the first week of November.

Anderson, director of the Child Development Center at KSC for the past seven years, said, "We need to educate people about what childcare has become today."

Educating students about childcare is a major reason the CDC was developed. "We try to teach people how to develop an image that has the same sense of pride and the same sense of contribution to the profession that laboratories used to have," Anderson added.

In the 1930's there were only a few laboratories in colleges that were nationally known, and today there are about 50 labs in New England alone, she explained. Anderson continued that laboratories used to be specifically designed to help students majoring in child education or child psychology, but now that is changing. "It is my belief that laboratories need to be totally open to anybody who is interested in working with children," announced Anderson. She also believes that although the CDC specializes in education, whatever the major or class status, everyone should have an equal chance to work there.

Everyone will live in the presence of children whether they are parents, neighbors, aunts or uncles. "This is an age in which society in general has lost touch with children. We're full of busy working parents and full of stranger anxiety and full of distance from one another, and children need to grow up in a world where they feel confident that all the adults in their environment care about them, will protect them, and enjoy their presence. Children today don't have that," said Anderson.

The faculty at the CDC attempts to train students into understanding what the standards of quality are so they "can fight as hard as they can in the real world where standards are lower for children," said Anderson. She also said that at the NAEYC conference, she attended discussions

dealing with many international perspectives. She concluded that socialist and communist countries do a superb job in regard to childcare, whereas democratic countries do not. "The core of these countries (socialist/communist) is to make sure that children and families are taken care of," she stated.

Anderson believes that the U.S. needs to address childcare on a national level, and she also feels that there is a threat to laboratories in general because budget cuts are increasing as well as costs.

However, as high as costs may be for childcare, (up to \$120 per child per week) the demand is there, and amazingly enough "childcare is full

capabilities of children and what they can learn at an early age. Also, parents have questions and concerns about raising children and the CDC is a place they can find answers.

Another reason is that parents also need some time to do things for themselves once in a while. "Parents now can feel less guilty about thinking that they are also adults and that they need to take care of themselves. You can't necessarily function as a parent in relation to that child 24 hours a day. It's better for the parent's health as well as the child's," said Anderson.

The final reason has to do with the family of the past, which is the nuclear family. Many people feel that we need to go back to the traditional family, but Anderson said that many parents became too locked into limited roles and that children did not get enough exposure to people other than their immediate family.

Anderson believes that children today still need a base and a set of values to follow from their parents, but by putting them in groups it opens up a whole new world for them both culturally and socially. "We have a whole generation of children growing up and unless we teach them who we are as a culture, then our philosophies are going to fall apart," said Anderson.

The 17 year success of the CDC is bound to continue under the direction of Susan Anderson because her love for the children and for the Center is very apparent.

"We have a whole generation of children growing up and unless we teach them who we are as a culture, then our philosophies are going to fall apart"

--Dr. Susan Anderson

of children whose parents don't work," said Anderson. But there are reasons for this, she added.

Today we know more about the

Hello...McFly! Fox is 'Back to the Future'

By Dave Meichner
Staff Writer

Michael J. Fox returns as Marty McFly in "Back to the Future II," which opens this week. This sequel delivers all the laughs it promises and even comes with a pre-made sequel of its own. The only thing it lacks is a meaningful ending.

In the sequel to the original 1985 box office hit, Marty and Dr. Emmet Brown go to the year 2015 to get Marty's son out of trouble, but end up fighting their arch rival Biff, and his grandson Griff, who messes up the present (1985). This sends our two heroes through time back to 1955 to make things right.

Throughout the film, the characters meet up with themselves and with their relatives that haven't been born yet. Dr. Brown constantly warns them not to find out too much about their future.

In one scene, Fox plays Marty as a teenager, Marty at middle age and his own daughter. This was made possible by a "Vistaglide" camera which

has a computer that remembers all the movements and allows for putting multiple exposures on the same piece of film. The result is the ability to let an actor, playing more than one role, act with himself.

With the team of Steven Spielberg and Robert Zemeckis, there is bound to be plenty of special effects, and they don't disappoint the viewer. There is everything from a freeway of flying cars to a hologram of "Jaws 25," that appears to eat passers by.

Many of the jokes center around an understanding of the first film. Those who have not seen the film may not understand the jokes. The two films actually have events that overlap. It all sounds confusing, and it is hard to re-tell the story to friends without getting confused, but when watching the film, everything makes sense.

The film is funny and entertaining, although it does lack some of the things that made the first film great. It does not contain any looks into the relationship between Dr. Brown and Marty and lacks any feelings between the characters. This film depends

more on slapstick comedy than developing any relationships.

The biggest problem is that it seems that Spielberg, Zemeckis and Fox found a guaranteed pay-off at the box office and are sticking with it instead of branching into something new. The most blatant example is the lack of an ending. Instead of a resolution at the end, all we are left with is a "To Be Continued..." across the screen with the previews to "Back to the Future III." The last film in the trilogy was filmed at the same time as the second and is scheduled for release in the summer of 1990.

Didn't get enough? (credit that is), you can earn a few by working for The Equinox. Call ext. 388 or stop by the office. We'll both be glad you did.

U.S.S. Liberty survivor relates experiences

By Amy Ponti
Staff Writer

At a program last night, John M. Hrankowski, with the help of a videotape and former U.S. Representative Peter McCloskey from California, shared experiences of the 1967 Israeli attack of the U.S.S. Liberty. Hrankowski, a survivor of the June

8 attack, as well as vice-president of the U.S.S. Liberty Association, showed a large audience at the Alumni Recital Hall an hour-long documentary. The documentary featured interviews with several Liberty survivors.

"It'll show you a lot more than I can show or tell you," said Hrankowski. It was during the Six Day War in the

Middle East, off the coast of Egypt, that the attack occurred. According to a U.S.S. Liberty newsletter, the ship was a U.S. intelligence-gathering ship and was in international waters of the Mediterranean when it was attacked by jets, helicopters and torpedos.

The attack lasted for more than two

hours, and in the end, 34 Americans were dead and 171 were wounded. Israel allegedly mistook the United States ship for belonging to Egypt and therefore attacked.

A torpedo blasted a 40-foot hole in the side of the vessel and all the lifeboats were machine-gunned, rendering them useless. When the smoke cleared, the Israeli Government officially apologized and paid several million dollars in reparations.

A memorial service was held in Grafton, Wisconsin; the first event honoring the ship. A monument was

erected, 20 years after the fact.

"Our country has fought a lot of wars; some have been popular and some haven't, but we've always honored our veterans," said McCloskey.

McCloskey is acting as legal adviser for the U.S.S. Liberty Veterans Association and he wants a full congressional hearing on the Liberty matter.

"It was quite clear that the attack (by Israel) had been deliberate," said McCloskey.

Pro-choice play to be performed

By Tom Morgan
Staff Writer

The highly acclaimed and controversial play "Womb for Rent or How the Bimbos Against Women Ruin a Perfectly Good Night of Theatre" will be performed tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

"Womb for Rent" is a Pro-Choice play that was created by the Sleeveless Theatre of Amherst, Massachusetts as a reaction to the Supreme Court's Webster v. Reproductive Health decision this past summer.

The troupe, which consists of five

actresses, all of whom are theatre majors and graduates, conceived, wrote and directed the comedy. They began in mid-July, practiced throughout the summer, and had their first performance on October 12, 1989.

Lisa Channer, one of the actresses and creators, considers "Womb for Rent" unique because of the way it was composed, noting that "professional collaborative theatre is hard to find."

Although "Womb for Rent" is a comedy, its issue is extremely controversial. One observer considered the abortion issue as being the "Viet-

nam of the 80's." The Sleeveless Theatre, realizing the intensity of this topic, constructed a comedy to enlighten and relieve, but also inform.

Currently, the Sleeveless Theatre is touring most of the New England states and has dates in New York City at the Wow Cafe on December 22 and 23. Other locations scheduled include Boston and Wellfleet, Massachusetts, Yale University, Smith College and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Admission with a student ID is \$3 and a \$5-\$10 "sliding scale" is the general admission. For more information about performances, call (413) 253-9129.



Members of the Sleeveless Theatre who will be performing a controversial pro-choice play tomorrow night.

World AIDS Day to be observed at KSC

By Karen Dicey
Production Manager

The Monadnock AIDS Project (M.A.P.) will sponsor the only New Hampshire observance of World AIDS Day, Friday, December 1, according to Frank Kellom, founder of M.A.P.

Starting at 6:45 p.m. in the Library

Conference Room, there will be a visual presentation of slides and videotaped footage of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, filmed in Washington, D.C. earlier this fall Kellom said. In addition, there will be speakers and live music performed by Purly Gates.

Following the presentations there will be a candlelight march from the library to the square in downtown

Keene and a return to the library. There will be additional slides and refreshments after the march, he said.

The second annual worldwide event was created and sponsored by the United Nation's World Health Organization, based in Geneva, Switzerland. Similar activities will be

AIDS to page 6

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT
THE NEWS ON
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



Dartmouth College

The trustees at Dartmouth College have decided to fully divest their holdings in companies doing business in South Africa, according to *The Dartmouth*. Dartmouth President James Freedman announced the trustees' decision last week to a crowd of 250 cheering students and faculty. "After extensive discussion, the board decided that it is in the best interests of the College to dispose of its remaining investments in companies doing business in South Africa," a letter from the trustees said. Dartmouth currently holds \$11.5 million worth of investments in companies doing business in South Africa. This accounts for only 1.8 percent of their entire portfolio.

University of New Hampshire

Students at the University of New Hampshire were left in the dark last week when a mysterious power outage left an entire area of campus without electricity, according to *The New Hampshire*. The university's maintenance department has not yet determined the cause of the outage. Power was out for close to an hour and a half, causing what one resident called "chaos." The outage darkened Stillings dining hall during its peak hours as well.

A UNH student chained himself to a tree on campus last week in an effort to make a point about racism. Gregory Sterion strapped himself to a tree, his arms tied behind him and his legs tied together by a rope. "This is not a protest of the blackman...this is a protest of the whiteman, who is ashamed of history."

Editorial Page



The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

229 Main Street Keene, N.H. 03431

Established in 1947

Circulation: 3500

© Copyright 1989, All rights reserved. Reproduction of The Equinox in whole or in part without written permission is prohibited.

Salt vs. CMA

There's a promising new material for removing snow and ice from roads without harming the environment the way salt does. The product is a corn-based de-icer called calcium magnesium acetate or CMA.

CMA is non-corrosive, which is a trait that the state highway departments have been seeking for 25 years. They have been trying to cut down on salt use and CMA may be the way to accomplish this.

Currently, CMA is being produced commercially, but in small amounts. State highway departments say they can't afford to invest in CMA due to its high cost of \$600 per ton, compared to \$25 per ton for salt. William Bryan, a chemical engineer at the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is trying to reduce the high cost by using a new production process.

The use of road salt is economically and environmentally damaging. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimated that road salt causes \$5 billion annually in damages, which includes \$2 billion in car corrosion. Salt also corrodes bridges, roads, and destroys roadside vegetation. CMA, however, is a non-corrosive and even acts as a rust inhibitor. It also benefits most soils, while salt can be harmful.

Salt also pollutes drinking water supplies; CMA does not. At least 90 towns in Massachusetts and 30 towns in Connecticut have salt-polluted water supplies. In these towns, the salt content of the water is greater than the maximum amount recommended for people on low sodium diets. High sodium content has been linked to such health problems as high blood pressure and it is a factor in kidney and liver ailments.

Another advantage CMA offers is that it works below temperatures which salt is ineffective at. In temperatures at which salt is effective, CMA is just as effective.

An added benefit of CMA is its potential to neutralize acid rain. Bacterial action on CMA releases calcium and magnesium ions, which can neutralize acid.

However, CMA is not without its problems. It works slower than salt as a de-icer and is a lightweight material easily blown off roads. CMA also absorbs moisture easily and thus forms a sticky mass on plow equipment that is difficult to remove.

CMA also has an adverse effect on the environment in much larger amounts. It affects certain kinds of algae and frees potentially harmful aluminum and iron ions from the soil.

Many would argue that CMA is simply too expensive for the states. Even if the cost of production is brought down, it will still be much more expensive than salt. It is possible that states will have to raise their taxes to pay for this substitute that works as well as salt, but costs much more.

Although CMA does have some problems, the benefits outnumber them. Salt places a heavy environmental cost on the the government, while CMA does not. In the long run, CMA is actually less of a cost than salt. State highway departments should at least try using more CMA and less salt for a year, then they can compare the final cost of CMA to salt.



Commentary by Mark Skalny

You can make a difference for the future

Fifty acres of the world's rainforests are lost every minute according to the Rainforest Alliance Network. At this rate an area the size of New York State is lost each year. The National Wildlife Federation (NWF) states that it takes more than 50,000 trees to produce the newspapers that Americans read on any given Sunday. And did you know that each year a leading fast food restaurant chain generates enough non-biodegradable foam packing to cover Washington D.C. with a layer one foot deep.

These are astonishing facts and unfortunately true. As one can see by watching the evening news or reading the headlines, our world is in dire need of help. Since the beginning of time, the human race has been paving a horrid trail of destruction across the land. But it is that same race that has the ability to be its saviour.

The common misconception that one person can not make a difference is not always correct. Each person can take an active role when it comes to the survival of the Earth. By becoming environmentally aware about how our normal, everyday decisions affect the world, as well as ourselves, we can all begin to make a

change. Environmental awareness begins with three basic concepts: acting, buying and thinking.

Acting simply means choosing an action that is more beneficial to the environment. For example, instead of driving your car uptown, take public transportation, ride a bike, or for heaven's sake walk! The NWF states that every 20 minutes Americans dump enough cars into junkyards to form a stack as high as the Empire State Building. Also, separate recyclable products such as aluminum cans, glass bottles, plastics, and paper. The NWF states that the energy saved by recycling one glass bottle could operate a TV for three hours. Numbers like these should be an obvious indication that every little bit makes a difference.

Being conscious of what one buys is another key way to express concern for the environment. Every time a product is purchased we are telling the manufacturer to produce more without regard to cost. Buying products that are environmentally sound reinforces the public's concern for the environment. This means buying products that contain all natural ingredients and no animal proteins or fats. Detergents which contain no

phosphates also help the environment by reducing the micro-organism growth which can pollute septic systems and drinking water supplies. Buying less plastic and styrofoam containers can help reduce the amount of Chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) released into the atmosphere each year. CFC's are emitted by the production and burning of plastic and styrofoam products.

Thinking about the environment is more physical than we really know. Everyday we are put into a situation which can help the environment. Many people become unaware about how much really comes from the environment. Everything we have, we owe to the natural world. By opening ourselves to the changing of seasons, we become more aware of Mother Nature's incredible cycle of life.

Environmental awareness provides for healthier lives today and it sets a foundation for future generations upon which to build a safer tomorrow. The point is, only we can make a difference.

Mark Skalny is photo editor for the Equinox

To The Editor

WKNH program director questions new station

WEVO broadcasts in Keene would force costly changes

In the last issue of the Equinox, there was a letter by Brady M. Sullivan in which he was writing about his views concerning the radio stations receivable in Keene. His letter was incoherent and based on erroneous information. I would like to set the record straight so that you and he won't be walking around in a nebulous void about this broadcast medium, as well as give you some information that really means something.

Keene actually has five radio stations. First, there is WKNH. WKNH is the student-operated radio station here on the campus of Keene State College. WKNH operates at 91.3 Mhz on the FM dial and is located on the second floor of Elliot Hall. In fact, just down the hall from the Equinox itself. WKNH's musical format is "alternative." Not "weird," not "freaky," but "alternative." This means that WKNH plays music that is typically not heard on other radio stations like those described below. WKNH does not play any commercials, and it encourages other campus organizations to get involved with the station.

The other radio stations broadcasting from Keene are: WYRY 104.9 FM, a soft rock, contemporary music radio station; WKBK 1220 AM, a talk and contemporary music radio station; WKNE 1290 AM, a mostly satellite-fed radio station; and finally, WKNE 103.7 FM, a top 40 radio station, at which they play the same over-played songs in a three-hour rotation. These stations are commercial stations, which is O.K. if you don't mind having every other song interrupted with announcements about what the latest fads are and how silly you should feel if you don't like them.

Too many people involved with Keene State College don't know that they have a radio station right here on campus for them to get involved with. Having worked at a radio station looks good on a resume. Others often confuse WKNH with WKNE. Sure, the call letters are similar, but the musical direction is just the opposite.

These five radio stations mentioned so far should all be received quite easily by any radio in this area. Now we can begin to address what Mr. Sullivan was trying wholeheartedly to talk about in his letter.

Last year, radio station WEVO sent notice that they were interested

in broadcasting in the Keene area. At first, there were no apparent legal problems with this. However, WEVO and WKNH are located very close to each other on the FM band, close enough to warrant the involvement of the Federal Communications Commission, the government agency to which radio stations are legally responsible. If WEVO wants to broadcast to Keene, WKNH would have to change its frequency so that the two radio stations would not interfere with each other's broadcasts. Sounds easy?

Well it isn't. A change of frequency involves new transmitting equipment, which is very expensive—remember, WKNH is non-commercial, so it doesn't have a treasure chest of funds to dive into for transmitting equipment,—new license applications, which take sev-

eral millennia to get processed, and many other things that are a pain in the wazoo to deal with.

I think the essential problem that Mr. Sullivan was attempting to stir up in his letter was this: Is it worth going through all this legal pandemonium to get another receivable radio station in Keene?

Well, we already have quite a variety of programming given to us by WKNH, WYRY, WKBK, and WKNE AM & FM. We get top 40 music, alternative music, contemporary music, nationally syndicated programs, and quite a plethora of other goodies from Keene's five radio stations. Likewise, those who have higher powered receivers in their rooms or offices can receive some of the bigger stations out of Boston and Worcester, WAAF, a modern and classic rock 'n' roll sta-

tion for example. We mustn't forget the always reliable AM band, which is filled with all the radio stations in between. So now I pose to you the question that Mr. Sullivan asked: Do we really need another radio station?

Finally, for those of you who are like Brady M. Sullivan and are looking for which radio station is the best, let me give you some information that you probably already know, but neglect to face. None of these radio stations is the best. Because we are all free-thinking individuals (right?) we can choose for ourselves which radio station suits our personal listening desires and our tastes. Otherwise, like the others, we can simply imbibe what is being shoved down our throats while our host says, "This is good. You like this."

PETER M. ACKAREY
Program Director-WKNH

International education concerns voiced

Student studying in Ireland responds to story

In response to the Oct. 4 article on the KSC Exchange Program. I am studying in Limerick, Ireland this semester, though I'm sure international education thinks I'm at St. Patrick's College. I felt that I had to tell a little bit about my overseas experiences, primarily in dealing with international education offices.

Since I am not a direct exchange student, I get to deal with two separate departments at two different American schools—I warn you against dealing with that. When I went to Tom Durnford, I had a program all picked. This program had courses which would meet major requirements, this program was well known, I liked the program. Well Durnford looks at my name, sees the business major after it and says "have I got a program for you."

So, he told me about this school and the field trips all over Europe and the International Village and the great place that it was and all for only \$3500. Sounds pretty neat, huh? Only problem—this neat program is a two-year program for graduates and costs over \$10,000. We found that out after the people stopped laughing when we asked when the first trip to Brussels was. O.K., so give Tom a break he's allowed a mistake or two.

Then, we had the mix up over meal plans—we kind of paid for one but

there is none. So, we have no food. That was a mistake with our second international education office, so not really Tom's fault, but when we turned to him for help he said, "sorry guys, can't help you!" Thanks for being there, Tom.

But anyhow, before I left I talked with both international education offices about credits. No problem they're all worth three credits take what you want don't worry. Problem, we found out a couple of weeks ago that they explained the system wrong. In order to get three credits, I'll have to do 55 hours of extra work for my classes, now with only four weeks to go in the term. No problem, I only need to sleep once a week right and Tom says he'll show me where to

buy the tissue when I get sick after all the fun and games.

I guess what really upsets me is that a lot of my time is being used up fixing mistakes caused by the international education departments. It has nothing to do with the people overseas. Don't get me wrong, I'm enjoying myself, but I'd be able to enjoy myself more if I didn't have to fix mistakes and clear up things which I tried to clear up before I left. I think that if Tom Durnford spent less of his time saying "have I got a deal for you" and dealt with the issues and problems people ran into, maybe international education could be looked upon with more respect and belief.

PAM PELLEGRINE
Senior, Business Mgt. Studies

The Equinox is in need of an editorial page editor for the Spring Semester. Anyone interested in this position should contact Jeff or Amy at 352-1909 ext. 388.

ACADEMIC CREDIT IS AVAILABLE

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Jeffrey M. Chadburn

Executive Editor

Amy L. Williams

News Editor

Missy Toothill

Features Editor

Scott McPherson

Asst. News Editor

Karen Dacey

Production Manager

Dick Brandt, Mark Skalny

Photography Editors

Jason Cheek

Sports Editor

Joy Buckingham, Matthew Cabana

Advertising Managers

Brett Nolte

Business Manager

Doug Johnson

Circulation Manager

Dr. Shirley Kiddle

Advisor

Staff Writers

Louis Gendron, Dave McIsaac,

Jenn Thamel, Michael McShane,

Amy Pott, Gert Cassidy, Ben Rich,

Pat Lavery, Tom Morgan,

Michelle Quinn

Photographers

Jeff Topping, Tonya Daihaus,

Patty Machor

Advertising

Carol Palmer, Liz O'Sullivan,

Lisa Cordaro, Emily Moody,

Colin Manchester

Typesetters

Kristen Ranch, Michelle Merrow,

Susan Lindahl

Production Staff

Darby Faulhaber, Audrey MacKnight

Cartoonists

Josh Randall, Dave McAlpine

The Equinox is the student newspaper of Keene State College. The mailing address is The Equinox, Main Street, Elliot Hall, KSC, Keene, NH 03431. The phone number is (603) 352-1909, ext. 388. The Equinox is published every Wednesday during the academic year. Some Wednesdays preceding or following vacation periods the paper may not be published. For a complete schedule contact the office. All advertisements must be in the Advertising Manager's office by noon, one week prior to publication. Letters to the editor are due by noon on the Friday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any letter which is not in good taste. Letters must be submitted typed, double-spaced, and signed.

What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Dick Brandt

Do you think Keene State should have an extended reading period?



Marlisa Febbriello, Junior, Psychology: Yes, I think it is only fair if they expect us to do well on their cumulative exams.



Beth Seaton, Senior, History: Yes, we do need a reading period. It would be beneficial for both teachers and students not to have a stressful period marked by due dates before exams.



Stacey Foley, Sophomore, Dietetics: For some of my courses it would be a great help, but in others it wouldn't make much of a difference.



Chuck Weed, Professor of Political Science: Faculty and administration has been very concerned with any schedule changes which may have the effect of shortening an already too short semester. A reading period is a wonderful idea.

THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB

Mon.	Nov. 27th	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL (pool & chili)
Tues.	Nov. 28th	GAME SHOW NIGHT
Wed.	Nov. 29th	PROMO
Thurs.	Nov. 30th	The SENSE
Fri.	Dec. 1st	FOOD 4:00pm

The PUB

THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB THE PUB

Let Us Show You The Difference Macintosh® Can Make



The EXPANDABLE Macintosh SE offers internal expansion capabilities, and a choice of two internal drives. It can even read MS-DOS, OS/2 and Apple® II files!

To see the difference Macintosh can make come to:

Mac® Computer Festival!

Tuesday, December 5, 1989 10 AM to 3 PM

Keene State College "Pub"

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICING!

DOOR PRIZES!

Mac Computer Festival is presented by:
Apple Computer, Inc. and the University Technology Center

Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and Mac are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.



Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

CONCERT: The KSC Jazz Ensemble will perform in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more information call 357-4041.
FILM: "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. For more information call ext. 594.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

EVENT: The Concerned Students Coalition will hold an event in the Mabel Brown Room from 8 to 1 a.m. Call ext. 214 for more information.
BASKETBALL: The women's basketball team will host Springfield College at 7 p.m.
FILM: "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. For more information call ext. 594.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

FILM: "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. For more information call ext. 594.
DANCE: SAC will sponsor a Holiday Cabaret dance from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.
CONCERT: The Keene State College Chamber Singers will present a holiday concert at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. For more information call 357-4041.
EVENT: The Monadnock AIDS project will sponsor a slide/videotape presentation and candle-light vigil in observance of World AIDS Day. For information call Frank Kellom at 352-0979.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

FILM: "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. For more information call ext. 594.

7 p.m. For more information call ext. 594.

CONCERT: The Apple Hill Chamber Players will perform in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center starting at 8 p.m. For more information call 357-4041.

DANCE: Phi Mu Delta will sponsor a dance from 9 to 1 a.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

FILM: "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. For more information call ext. 594.

THEATRE: "Gifts of the Magi" will be performed in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center at 2 p.m.
SERVICE: A service of lessons and carols will be at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of Butler Court.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

BASKETBALL: The women's basketball team will host Bryant College in Spaulding Gymnasium at 7 p.m. For more information contact Sports Info at ext. 333.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

BASKETBALL: The women's basketball team will play Quinnipiac College at 5:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL: The men's basketball team will host Quinnipiac College at 7:30 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium.
EVENT: The Jewish Student Organization will have a pre-Chanukah get-together at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.
CONCERT: The KSC Concert Band will perform in the Main Theatre at 8 p.m. For more information call 357-4041.

**CALENDAR ITEMS ARE DUE FRIDAY AT NOON
OUTSIDE THE EQUINOX OFFICE.**

From: Judicial Fact Finding Committee

As you may have heard, a Judicial Fact Finding Committee was established on an ad hoc basis by the Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Barbara Rich, to study the judicial processes here at KSC. The purpose of this committee is solely to research all aspects of these processes, including those associated with Parking Court, Residential Life, Judicial Hearing, and Appeals Boards on campus. Our study will culminate in a series of recommendations to Dr. Rich.

As a committee, we want to hear from any interested members of the KSC community about their experience with any or all of these processes, in order to determine whether our judicial system is as effective as it could be.

Below is a list of questions we feel will be helpful in obtaining the necessary information. If you have any information that you feel will help us with our task, we request that you respond in writing to these questions by December 4, 1989. The committee will hold the responses in confidence, and study them carefully.

Thank you for your participation in this effort. We look forward to receiving your responses.

Dr. Donna Viveiros, Chairperson, Judicial Review Committee

The following are questions to which the Judicial Fact Finding Committee would appreciate your considered responses. The responses will be held in confidence by the committee members and will be used to study judicial processes on campus.

KINDLY RETURN YOUR RESPONSES TO DR. DONNA VIVEIROS, SCIENCE CENTER.

Name:

Phone #:(so the committee can contact you
if necessary for clarification or
elaboration.)

Your role in the College:

☐ Student ☐ Staff ☐ Faculty
☐ Member of Judicial Board
☐ Other (Please Specify)

Please Briefly describe your experience
with the Judicial Process.

What is your understanding of the hearing
Process?

Is there confidentiality?
 Who will conduct the hearing?
 Are there Choices?
 How do the students know their options?

How do you view consistency of outcomes being
achieved by all boards?

What is your understanding of how board
members are chosen to serve?

What is the training process for board members,
to your knowledge?

What questions could we be asking about the
process that we aren't asking?

Do you have any recommendations for changes
in the judicial process?

News Briefs

"Gifts of the Magi" to be performed

In its premiere national tour, the warm and inspiring "The Gifts of the Magi," will be presented Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. in the Main Theatre of Keene State College's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Based on two of O'Henry's most popular stories, "The Gifts of the Magi" proclaims the greatest of all holiday messages: the truest and wisest gifts come from within ourselves. The performance is made possible through a corporate sponsorship from P.C. Connection.

Set in New York City just before Christmas 1905, Willy, a newsboy, relates two interwoven musical tales of the holiday season. The first is of two poor young lovers, Jim and Della, who each sacrifice their most treasured possession to buy the other a gift. The second follows the plight of Soapy, a cheerful bum, who wishes

only to spend the frigid holidays in a warm jail, but can not seem to get himself arrested.

This adaption of the O'Henry classics, with book and lyrics by Mark St. Germain and music and lyrics by Randy Courts, was commissioned by New York City's Lamb's Theatre in 1984. Since its inception, "The Gifts of the Magi" has become a holiday tradition with that city's theater-goers.

Tickets are \$13.50 for the general public and \$12 for students and senior citizens. At present the production is sold out. However, the box office has announced that on the day of performance some tickets will be returned and made available to the public. The tickets that are returned will then be put on sale on a first come, first served basis. For more information please call the box office at 603-357-4041.

Little sister program banned at UMC

(CPS) After hearing reports of the fourth rape of the semester, University of Missouri at Columbia officials in mid-November banned all "little sister" programs at campus fraternities.

"The environment surrounding the little sister programs makes it more conducive for sexual abuse or alcohol abuse to occur," said Don Graham, Missouri's associate director of resi-

dential life.

Fraternity members were charged in all four of the incidents.

One victim is a little sister, and another had been invited to become a little sister. Three of the rapes occurred during or after fraternity parties.

Greek leaders say they are getting a bad rap.

"The rapes weren't because of the little sister program. Guys would have been drunk anyway and would have done it regardless of a party or not," said Julie Andersohn, president of the Sigma Pi Little Sister Program.

"The problem of date rape goes much further than fraternities. We're just easy scapegoats," said Chris Wilson, president of Pi Kappa Phi.

"The press seems to be focusing on the Greek system, but rape and alcohol abuse is a problem of society, not just fraternities," added Jeff Garrett, president of Missouri's Interfraternity Council.

Banning little sisters won't change anything.

First aid course offered by Red Cross

The New Hampshire West Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering one ARC Standard First Aid course on Saturday, December 2 or Saturday, December 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chapter House in Keene. This course teaches rescue breathing, obstructed airway, and one person CPR techniques for adults; it then continues with secondary survey, bleeding

said Wilson, whose fraternity does not have little sisters.

"Regardless of the ban, the basic party scene on campus will continue. (The ban) will have no major effects," Wilson said.

The ban is just one part of a solution, said Cathy Scroggs, director of Greek life at UMC. "It won't solve the problem, but it's a step," she said.

Sixteen of the 35 fraternities on campus disbanded their Little Sister programs in 1987 when the National Interfraternity Council discouraged them.

control, medical emergencies and more. This eight hour course is OSHA approved. The cost of the class including all materials is \$35. As enrollment is limited, please call 352-3210 to register or for more information. Outside the Keene calling area use NH toll free 800-852-5800.

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SUBMIT AN
ARTICLE FOR THE NEWS BRIEFS, CONTACT
THE EQUINOX AT 352-1909, EXT. 388.**

Christmas Party

at

THE PUB

Thursday December 7th

FREE Mugs

FREE Food at 12:00 Midnight

BAND

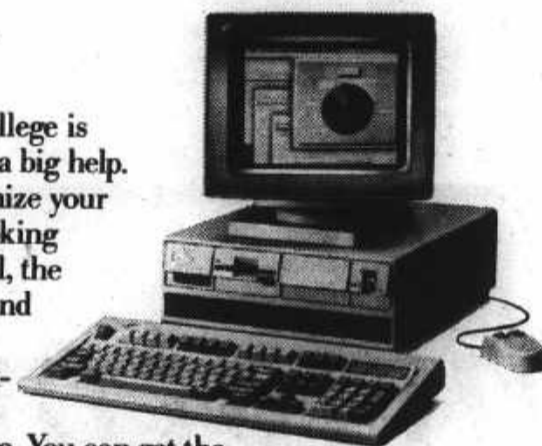



How're you going to do it?



"And I want to express my deeply felt indebtedness and gratitude to my PS/2. It helped me get more done —so I had more time for fun."

PS/2 it!



You don't have to be the valedictorian to know college is no picnic. But the IBM Personal System/2® can be a big help. It lets you get more done in less time. You can organize your notes, write and revise papers, and create smart-looking graphics to make a good report even better. All in all, the IBM PS/2® can make your school life a lot easier. And after school, it can give you a head start on your career. Because there's a good chance you'll be working with a PS/2 wherever you work after college.

And right now, as a student you have an advantage. You can get the IBM PS/2 at a terrific low price. So save money and make a smart career decision at the same time.

IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. © IBM Corp. 1989

UNIVERSITY TECHNOLOGY CENTER

Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PHONE: 1-800-245-7773 or

contact Jeff Theberge in Butler Court, room 323

College athletes complain of exploitation

The Equinox, November 29, 1989 13

(CPS)—Big-time college athletes, long viewed as the most popular and powerful people on campuses, in fact often feel lonely, exploited and alienated from their coaches, a report issued by the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) has found.

The report, called "Comments From Students," is the final part of the NCAA's "National Study of Intercollegiate Athletics," launched by the NCAA's ruling Presidents Commission.

After reading the comments from 1,789 athletes at 42 NCAA Division I schools, Presidents Commission chairman and University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Martin Massengale concluded, "We have to take steps to improve (college athletic programs). Athletes need time to be students."

In their anonymous comments, gathered for the NCAA by the American Institutes for Research, the students complained of feeling isolated, of not being a part of any non-athlete social life, of suffering racial epithets, of having little time to study and of being physically abused by their coaches.

"The pressure the coaches put on us to win at times has resulted in physical violence, such as punching and slapping by the coaches. Some days the coaches make you feel as though you are a part of a large herd of animals. In other words, they treat you like a piece of meat," wrote a football player.

Among some of the other players' comments published in the report were:

"They say that I am a student-athlete, but really I'm an athlete-student. They lied to me on the recruiting trip. Football is the Number One thing here."

"The coaches should have a more personal and sympathetic attitude towards the athletes, not treat us like pieces of meat," said a freshman football player.

"The atmosphere at practice and games is very intense. Coaches are so caught up in winning, they project a very tight attitude toward the players. They need to relax."

Those feelings weren't exclusive to football players.

One woman who plays in a non-revenue sport wrote that the term "student-athlete" is an oxymoron, and that "the athlete who cares about maximizing her education is in a constant tug-of-war match between studies and her sport."

"One problem I see with the student-athlete concept is that while coaches stress the student aspect, they aren't always true to their word," wrote a female basketball player.

The majority of athletes quoted in the report were critical of their coaches, saying they exert too much pressure with too little understanding of personal problems or academic demands.

The comments "probably reflect the relations that coaches and athletes have in Division I schools where

sports is a big business," said James Frey, a sports sociologist at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV).

"I think their concerns certainly have some validity," said Ed Tapscott, head basketball coach at the American University in Washington, D.C.

"With all the pressures of revenue sports, it's easy for students to get the impression that coaches are not concerned with their well-being."

Many of the adults who run such programs, however, don't believe athletes' lives are as bleak as the report portrays them to be.

Roy Love, athletic director at Portland State University in Oregon, said most coaches do care about students.

"For every coach who doesn't have any student empathy, there are many others who do."

Retro Music

Buy, Sell, Trade
Used musical
merchandise
New instruments
arriving daily, rare
finds, collectibles.
Lessons also available
357-9732
38 Washington St.
Keene, NH

The complaints, added Susan Gibbs, assistant director of athletic and academic services at the University of Louisville, might simply be isolated comments.

"I could see where (athletes) begin to feel they don't have a life of their own," she said. "That happens to a lot of people—such as secretaries—who have to answer to other people."

CLIP AND SAVE

A.S.A.P. LUBE CENTER

262 West St. 357-5557 Close to Colony Mill

Lube, Oil & Filter Special

- Change Oil (up to 5 qts. Pennzoil)
- Change Oil Filter • Check all fluid levels
- Lubricate fittings • Check tire pressure

Save \$1.00 With This Coupon

Manual Transmission Oil Change:
Save \$1.00 With This Coupon

Rear Differential Oil Change:
Save \$1.00 With This Coupon

Automatic Transmission
Fluid and Filter Change:
Save \$2.00 With This Coupon

Total Possible Savings: \$5.00
Offer Good Through Dec. 16, 1989

No Appointment Necessary
Sorry, No State Inspection
Alignments or Tire Work
OPEN: M-F 8-6 p.m., SAT. 8-4
357-5557

World Class
Protection™

COUPON

STONE END BOOKS



USED PAPERBACKS
AT 1/2 PRICE

OPEN
TUES-SAT 10-6
FRI NITES TO 9:00

11 VERNON ST. KEENE, NH 03431
"YELLOW BUILDING ACROSS FROM FIRE STATION"

357-1119

HAVE YOU REACHED

O A S I S
TOOLS FOR TRANSFORMATION

Sample our extraordinary
array of crystals and
crystal jewelry, wind
chimes, candles, cards, gifts,
stuffed animals, incense and
burners, new age and meta-
physical books and cassettes.
Neat clothing! Meditation
classes. Yoga supplies
and classes.

45 CENTRAL SQUARE, KEENE, NH 03431
603-333-5353
22 FEDERAL STREET, GREENFIELD, MA 01301
413-774-6021

Sports

An intramural football champion is decided

By Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

With only two teams remaining, the intramural football finals finally came to be after weather had post-

poned competition.

On one side of the field stood the 85'ers. Ranked sixth going into the tournament, they upset the Killer Bees, and then defeated Apha Phi Tau to make it to the finals.

Challenging the 85'ers, was the tough Phi Mu Delta team. They were undefeated the entire season and were ranked first going into the tournament. Phi Mu knocked off Jerry's Kids and TKE to earn a bid in the

championship.

To start the game, Phi Mu took the lead with a well sought after scoring drive. The 85'ers came back quickly when their running back Sean Daly

found room up the middle to score the only touch down for his team. The rest of the game belonged to Phi Mu, as they added two more touchdowns to make the final score 21-7.

Coach Mason optimistic of swim team

By Ben Rich
Staff writer

The Keene State swim team put up good times against Springfield and the University of Lowell in their first two meets, but dropped them both as these teams put up even better times than coach Dave Mason was expecting.

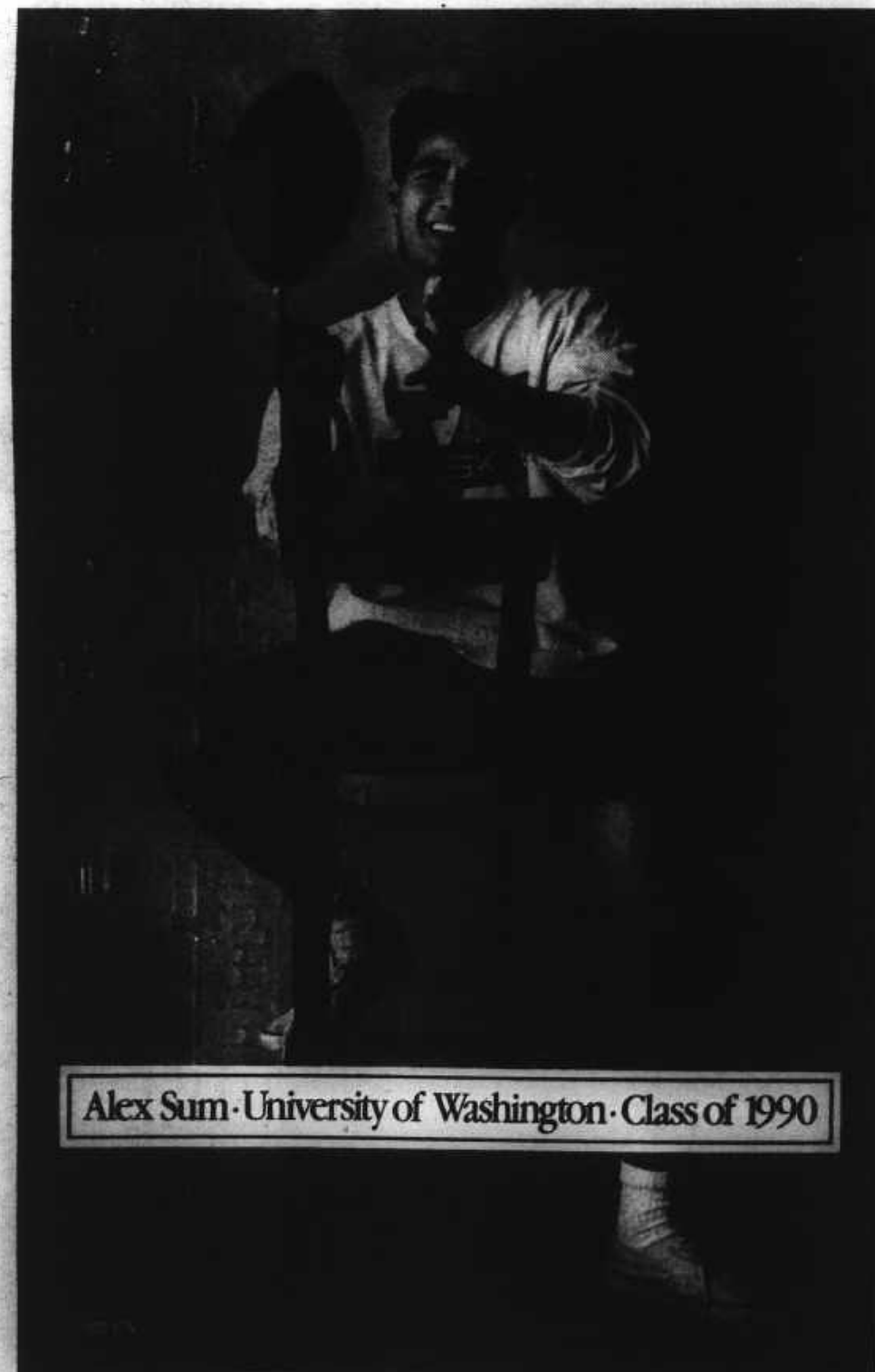
In the 100-meter butterfly, Tanya Horne was one of Keene's best threats, while Jennifer Bento excelled in the individual-medley. Four year veteran Rick Herson posted well in the 100m butterfly, and Tripp Hutchinson added a fine performance in the 100m freestyle, noted Mason. These events will undoubtedly be Keene's strengths this year.

The University of Lowell and Springfield College are "powerhouses" in Division II swimming and it "would have been a miracle if Keene had actually won these meets" noted Mason. Nevertheless, Mason is quite optimistic about this year's team and is excited about the number and quality of the swimmers for this season.

The Owls square-off next against St. Michael's at home on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Equinox
would like
to congratulate
cross country
team member,
Rob Edson,
for winning the
NCAA Division
II Championship

"I wasn't rubbing
it in—I just wanted
Eddie to know
the score of
last night's game."



Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



Classifieds

Notices

PHI KAPPA THETA - Last Chance Dance. Dec. 8th. Stay tuned for more details...

ADOPTION: Vermont family with two adopted children offers love, laughter, and security to your infant. We long to complete our family. Can we help each other? Call Mary and Paul collect at 802-375-2507.

PREGNANT? May we adopt your baby? Couple with 15 years marriage, one small child, money secure, large country home. Please contact P.O. Box 31 Franklin, N.H. 03235.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME DELIVERY PERSON. 4 hrs./day, 2-6 p.m. Driver's license & mechanical ability needed. Neat, pleasant personality. Some heavy lifting necessary. Call Korvin Appliance, 352-3547, ask for Rowena.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Elizabeth or Myra at 800-592-2121.

SPRING BREAK 1990 - Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW!

Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: 602-838-8885 ext. BK 18581.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs—your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840—\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. R18581.

For Sale

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A18581.

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (Up-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH18581.

FOR SALE: Guitar & Amplifier. Guild "Burnside" wide body/hollow body electric with hardshell case. Black with white trim. Approx. 3 years old. Good condition. Also, Peavy Studio Pro 40 Amp. \$500 for both/O.B.O. Will separate. See Brian in Owl's Nest #9 room 102, 352-9803.

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester in spacious, sun-filled apartment. Must be a female non-smoker. Please call 357-8347.

Equinads

JEFF, you still my buddy? Me

than I could ever ask for. B.

ALL HAIL THE MIGHTY WIZARD OF IA!

LI & BETH - You're the balls, let's get psyched for pub sessions and a rowdy 2nd semester. Hmmm, sink phhhht! Love, Shags, source team & friends.

"HAPPY HALLOWEEN LADIES" Nums have no sense of humor.

"CV" Happy B-day, I love you with all my heart. "Together Forever" V-Bugy.

HEY CHRISSYBEAR! Didn't you tell me you wanted a drumset? Now make some money so we can go on that ski trip. I love you, Karl.

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE HOUSE HOUSE GANG? Let's find out on Friday! Bring your bibs, G.B. is cooking.

TO THE PERSON that pulled the fire alarm in O.N. 3 at 1 a.m. 11/22, thanks for the broken foot. I hope that you had a good laugh because this cast and the doctor bills aren't funny. Gina Rm 103.

TO ALL THE PARTICIPANTS IN THE CHOICES/CHANGES PROGRAMS last Wednesday in Randall Hall: Thanks! We enjoyed sharing pizza and info with you. Signed- the freshmen year experience resource team & friends.

YO! Ireland is green-so are marians. And I've found the men. See the connection? You may NEXT see me again! The traveller (this isn't supposed to rhyme).

KILLER - You signed your initials but forgot IC in between. It would be my pleasure never to speak to you again. All my love, receiver of your immature message.

CAP. PETE - I'm glad we plucked thru the thick and thin together. I'll be lurking in the dark, waiting to see you again. Double time.

CAJUN CREW MEMBERS - Fasten your seat belts, we forgot the THINK THIN poster during "Hurricane" season.

H- Your love, friendship, and support is more

Classified Policy

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

Mother Goose & GRIMM By Mike Peters



Sports

Keene State basketball gets underway

Men's inconsistent play plagues opening games

By Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

On Sunday night, the men's basketball team lost a tough game to Springfield College.

Senior guard, Jim Ferry, led the team by shooting 6-11 from three-point range and scoring a total of 24 points. Unfortunately for the Owls, this wasn't enough. Down the stretch Springfield was able to pull out the one point victory, 79-78.

Earlier in the week Keene played well against American International College. Ferry again led the team by scoring a total of 14 points and shooting 4-7 from the three-point range. Despite this, problems came near the end of the game, which allowed AIC to build a big enough lead to defeat the Owls by a score of 74-65.

To open the season the Owls hosted the Days Inn Classic. In their opening game, the Owls were unable

to stop the scoring of Assumption College. Assumption however kept Keene off balance throughout the game by continuously changing defensive alignments. Assumption went on to win by a final score of 104-71.

The Owls did have one bright spot in their young season however, when they played Husson College in the consolation game. The Owls played a consistent game, and when it came down to the wire, they made the shots that counted. The Owls pulled this one out by a score of 73-69. The Owls finished third in the tournament.

In the championship game, Assumption took on Franklin Pierce. The game was full of excitement and both teams played well. In the final minutes Assumption college pulled out the victory.

The Owls record is currently 1-3. The Owls play their next game December 6, at home against Quinnipiac College.



John Koester drives to the hoop against the Springfield defense in last Sunday's game. The Owls lost the game by a point to drop their record to 1-3.

Owls remain undefeated under new coach

By Pat Lavery
Staff writer

Last Tuesday night the Lady Owls played their home opener against American International College. The Owls started off slow, but they stuck to one characteristic that has made them successful so far this season, their passing. The passing showed true fast-break traits. It was pin-point in accuracy and on target. Unfortunately, it was sometimes too unselfish, which lead to several turnovers. Coach Keith Boucher stated that for some of his players, "I literally have to tell them to shoot."

At the half the Lady Owls were leading 35-20.

The Owls got on track in the second half, and used the first five minutes to take a 55-28 lead.

The half was sparked with the inside and outside game or the "tanks and artillery" as Coach Boucher

likes to call them. Keene hit five three-point field goals to bring the total to seven for the game. Laura Bennett lead the team by shooting 67 percent from the field en route to her twenty-four points. The Lady Owls scored fifty-five points in the second half to close out their second win of the season, 90-45.

Coach Boucher is proud of his Lady Owls for their performance. "I am pleased with tonight's effort. We got some valuable experience for our freshmen."

Keene opened the season two weekends ago with a 76-64 win over Assumption College. The big story of the night was Laura Bennett who led her teammates with her career-high 29 points, 14 rebounds, and four blocked shots.

The first half didn't look too prosperous for the Lady Owls. As Coach Boucher described it, "we were running without a purpose," and to

Assumption's credit, the outside shots were being shut down. Keene overcame their first-game jitters and regained their composure at the half. They began to feed Bennett on the inside and went on to earn their victory.

Despite the win, Coach Boucher was not pleased with his squad's performance. "Our defensive rotation wasn't good. All it takes is one person to make a mistake and you have a breakdown. Our free throws were not good. We just had a total breakdown in all facets of the game." Boucher also felt that his team did not play consistent enough to continually win.

The Lady Owls are presently 4-0 on the season. They will put their undefeated record on the line, as they face off against Springfield College tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Admission is free to students bringing their Keene State College ID.

Athletes of the Week

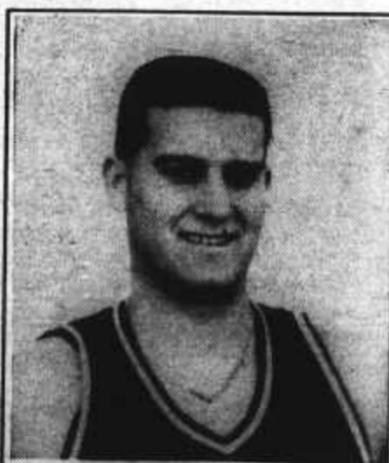
Chosen by the sports
information office



Renee Berner

Renee Berner receives the women's Athlete of the Week due to her "overall outstanding play on the basketball court." In the last two games, Berner accumulated 39 points, nine assists, seven steals, and eight rebounds. She also received the MVP in the Saint Michaels Tournament.

Jim Ferry receives the most



Jim Ferry

votes for the men's Athlete of the Week. In all four of the Owls basketball games this young season, Ferry has been the leading scorer for the Owls. In the game against AIC, he was 4-7 from three-point range, and had a total of 14 points. And, in the game against Springfield College, Ferry was 6-11 from the three-point range and had a total of 24 points.



VOLUME 42, NUMBER 11

Wednesday, December 6, 1989 Keene, New Hampshire

20 PAGES

\$3,000 print stolen from college

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor

A lithograph worth \$3,000 was stolen from the main classroom of the Instructional Innovation Center (IIC) on Tuesday, Nov. 28 between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., according to Kim Harkness, the administrative clerical supervisor for the IIC.

Harkness, who was in a meeting when the theft occurred, said she saw a young man carrying a silver-framed object down the hallway. Harkness later discovered that the lithograph, depicting a bright red, blue and orange tree, was stolen.

The main classroom of the IIC is used for speech, art, film, and modern language classes, Harkness said. However, on that day Harkness indicated that no classes were scheduled and no one had any reason to be in the classroom.

The lithograph, painted by Pierre Alechinsky in 1979, was one in a series of seven called "Windows" given to the college as a gift. According to Harkness the lithograph was a limited edition appraised at more than \$3,000 in 1984. She said only 99 of them were printed and it was part of the permanent collection owned by the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

Although Director of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery Maureen Ahern, could not speculate as to why someone would want to steal the print, she did say that "losing one just takes away from all the others."

According to *World Artists*, Alechinsky was a Belgian painter and graphic artist born in 1927. He studied design at La Cambre, the national college for architecture and decorative arts in Brussels, where he received his diploma in 1948.

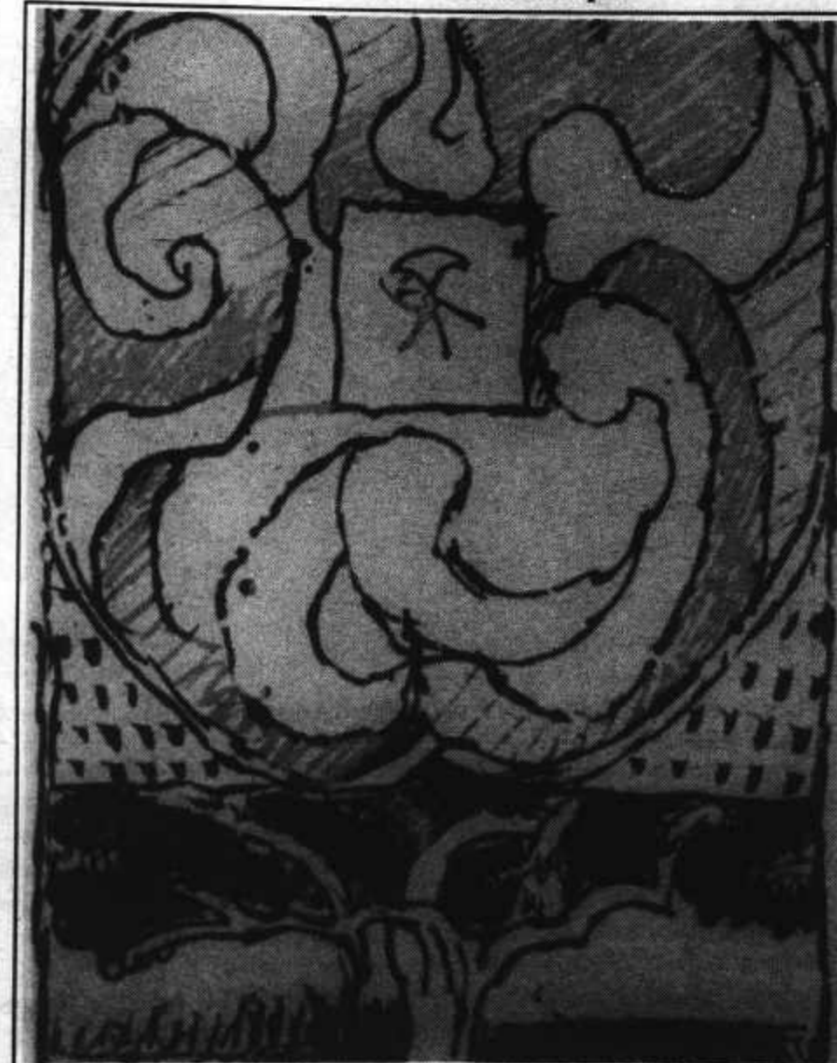
During his studies, Alechinsky explored designs of posters, wrappings, labels, books, typography, engravings and illustrations. However, his preference was lithography,

an art form on which the surface image is ink-receptive and the blank area is ink-repellent.

In his personal biography in *World Artists*, Alechinsky said "...the strange thing about my situation

versed automatically," Alechinsky concluded of his work.

Although the theft was reported to the Keene Police Department, a spokesman said that he could not locate the report.



A reproduction of the lithograph taken from the Instructional Innovation Center.

(was) that I discovered that my left hand contained what I might call a magic quality." What Alechinsky was referring to was his ability to reverse images including writing, which he could perform backwards and from left-to-right.

"(I am) extremely interested in the art of engraving and lithography, because the finished product is re-

TARS set for December 7 and 8

By Jennifer Themel
Staff Writer

Keene State will be hosting the third Triumph of the American Revolutionary Symposium (TARS) at the

Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on Dec. 7 and 8.

The theme of the Symposium is "Revolution Viewed by Many Disciplines."

There will be more than 35 speakers during the two-day event. Thirty-three professional scholars from colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada will make presentations on 12 panels during the conference.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Jack Goldstone from the University of California at Davis.

Professor of history at Keene State, Dr. Wilfred Bisson, is the organizer of the gathering. The occasion for the

Vice president search continues

By Amy Ponti
Staff Writer

More than 125 applications have been returned as part of Keene State College's efforts to fill the position of vice-president of academic affairs, according to campus sources.

Keene State President Judith Sturnick and the Vice President for Academic Affairs Search and Screen Committee started the search last spring. According to a recent report, Sturnick sent over 300 letters to educators nation-wide and received more than 125 completed applications.



President Judith Sturnick

The applications are now being reviewed by the committee which consists of faculty members, as well as Vice President Barbara Rich,

Dean of Professional Studies Delina Hickey, Library Assistant Lois Merry and Student Representative Brett Nolte.

"We have narrowed it down to the

top 25 at this point; we anticipate that on Dec. 7, we will have picked the top eight and they will be interviewed at an airport interview in mid-January," said Sturnick. "From that pool of eight we will select three or four to bring to campus," she added.

"Things are going according to schedule, at this point we're reviewing telephone transcripts from references," said Lois Merry, search committee member.

According to Sturnick, students will have the opportunity to meet the candidates next semester.

"There will be some open-campus forums and there will be more than one opportunity for every campus constituency to meet every one of the candidates and I will do exactly what I did with all the other vice-presidential searches, which is to see that there are notices in *The Equinox* and flyers sent around campus so that everybody knows when the open meetings are and where they're going to be and know something about the candidate," said Sturnick.

Sturnick hopes the position will be filled by late spring. "I'm anticipating that we're looking at the beginning of June or July 1," said Sturnick. "It looks like a good pool, we're feeling at this point very good about the search," she said.

TARS conference is the bicentennial celebration of the arrangement of the American Government, the bicentennial celebrating the beginning of the French Revolution, and the tricentennial of the English-Glorious Revolution, Bisson explained.

Two other similar symposiums have been at Keene State in 1983 and 1984. "If we have one in 1992, it would be the quinquicentennial of Columbus' voyage," Bisson said.

There will be a wide variety of interdisciplinary discussions of revolution on subjects such as philosophy, sociology, literature, women,

TARS to page 6

INSIDE:

Editorial.....page 4
Letters.....page 5
Classifieds.....page 19
Sports.....pages 18 and 20

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

Elliot Hall.....page 2
Athletic field delayed.....page 3
U.N. to come to KSC.....page 7
Ella Keene.....page 9