

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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The EQUINOX

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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

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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.



Equinox/Anne Korzun

Patricia MacLachlan, author and screenwriter of "Sarah Plain and Tall" speaks to an audience in the Alumni Recital Hall.

Sarah Plain and Tall

Award-winning author visits KSC



Equinox/Anne Korzun

Following her presentation, MacLachlan autographed copies of "Sarah Plain and Tall," her 1985 Newbery Medal-winning book. Here, she autographs a copy for Keene State student Michelle Blair.

By Karen Dicey
News Editor

"Humorous and sensitive describes her and her work," said David White, professor of education. He was referring to children's author Patricia MacLachlan who spoke to a large crowd of children and adults last Wednesday night in the Alumni Recital Hall.

MacLachlan's main objective was to describe how she adapted her 58-page children's novel "Sarah Plain and Tall" into a two-hour Hallmark Hall of Fame movie.

The movie, which starred Glenn Close and Christopher Walken, aired Sunday, Feb. 3 on CBS. MacLachlan said she received a telephone call from CBS the next day which informed her that more women watched "Sarah Plain and Tall" than any other previous Hallmark program.

The story consists of four main characters: Jacob, a widowed father, his two children, Anna, age 8, and Caleb, age 6, and Sarah, a woman from Maine who answered Jacob's

newspaper ad for a wife.

MacLachlan said the idea for "Sarah Plain and Tall" came from her own family. Her grandmother was a "mail order bride" from Maine who traveled to Kansas to become part of her family.

The book was published in 1985 and won the Newbery Medal for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children.

At first, MacLachlan was unsure about transforming her book into a movie. "I could have said no, but I was curious about the process of writing a script," she said.

MacLachlan was in the studio when actress Glenn Close was making a recorded version of one of MacLachlan's books. "I was listening to her making the tape and I broke into tears—because I heard Glenn whispering in my ear. Everything I write begins with a

"Everything I write begins with a whisper, scenes fly around in my head and characters murmur to me."

whisper, scenes fly around in my head and characters murmur to me," she said. "I write the story like I read it—to find out what's going to happen," she said. "It's the spaces between the words, sentences and paragraphs [in a book] that I value because I grew up on a prairie. The spaces allow the reader room to enter the story. "Never do you give up more control than with a script. The spaces are filled by actors, camera people, directors, but the more you give up, the more that comes back to you," she said.

In the book, the point of view was

that of Anna, the daughter, but in the script there is no point of view but the camera, it sees and knows all, she said.

MacLachlan said children have done stage versions of the story but "once you do a movie, you're stuck with that vision."

She said, "In a dream, Jacob spoke to me. I knew Jacob the least well. He was kind, stubborn, fatherly and nurturing. He was not a man of words, not introspective."

"Christopher Walken was a big surprise, he had never done television. His role was the hardest to play but I think he did a wonderful job. He has no children yet he brought nurturing to the role," she said, "Now I know Jacob better."

Overall, MacLachlan said she was pleased with the movie version. "Glenn did things I thought were truly hers. [As Sarah,] she felt that she would be very proper when she

moved into Jacob's house—she wore a corset during the filming," she said.

One of her only objections to the movie was the ending which she felt was uncharacteristic of Jacob and Sarah. "It was a big smooch—it just didn't work for me," she said.

MacLachlan said writing is a celebration of words. "Words are difficult to develop, not ideas," she said, "words often diminish my grandiose ideas."

Her husband is one of the first people to see these ideas. "My husband is the first reader, after the little Patty MacLachlan who sits on my shoulder," she said.

One audience member asked if there would be a sequel to "Sarah Plain and Tall." MacLachlan said her first response was that it's an appalling idea but Close thought it might be good.

MacLachlan lives with her husband in Williamsburg, Mass. and teaches a class at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

The Keene State College Children's Literature Festival sponsored her presentation and an autograph session which followed.

Pub Club continues to pay off \$7,000 debt

Future may still be uncertain

By Mark Nicholson
Assistant News Editor

The students at Keene State College will decide the future of the Pub Club, according to Student Union Manager Kim Lauer.

Lauer said lack of business is making it difficult for the Pub Club to pay off a debt it accumulated last year.

"If business doesn't increase, the Student Union Advisory Board (SUAB) may want to look into whether or not there is a demand [for the organization] on campus," Lauer said.

As manager of the Student Union, Lauer said she is concerned that the Pub takes up the right amount of space in the L. P. Young Student Union Building for the amount of demand the students have for it.

"I think maybe something we should do is look at how much space is allotted to the Pub," Lauer said. "Maybe there is a need for something else in that space."

Last semester, the Pub Club began paying off a \$7,000 debt it had accumulated during the 1989/1990 school year.

According to Student Union Director Paul Strifflino, the organization was making monthly

payments to the Student Union Accounting Office to pay off the debt. Strifflino said the club had been running "continuously in the red," but should be out of debt within three years.

Lauer said the debt was the result of poor communication among book keepers, the Pub Club Board of Directors, and the bartenders.

However, according to Bruce Cadieux, one of four managers at the Pub Club, there is much better communication in the organization this semester.

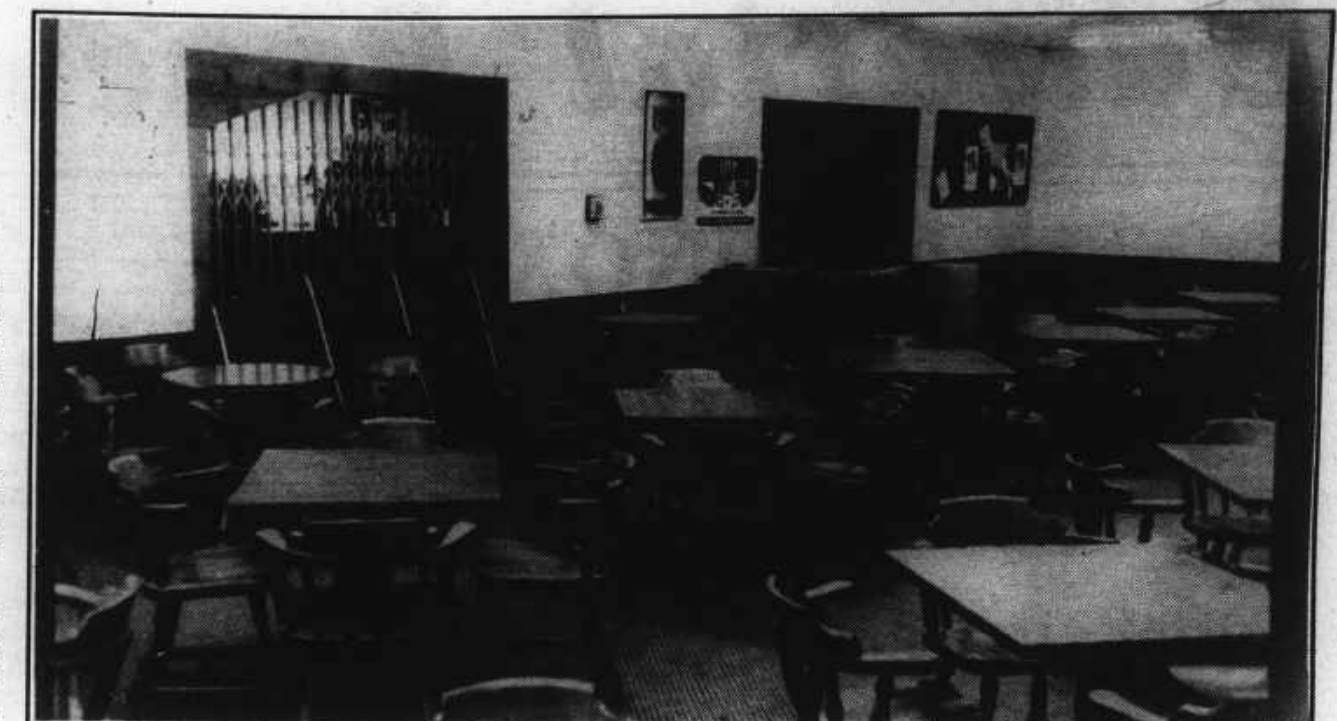
"There have been a lot of changes [in the Pub]," Cadieux said. "Things are looking really good. Crowds are starting to come back and we're pulling ourselves further and further out of debt."

Cadieux said there is no chance the Pub will be closed down, although he admitted business was slower than it has been in past years. Cadieux attributed the drop in business to a slow economy and a change in patronage. He said the crowd that frequents the Pub is different than it used to be and said more people go to the Pub merely to socialize and enjoy the entertainment than they used to, whereas, in the past, Pub customers drank more.



Equinox/Anne Korzun

A local business stocks up on balloons for the Valentine's Day rush.



Equinox/Mark Nicholson

The Pub Club continues to pay off its \$7,000 debt despite a drop off in business as compared to past years.

Workshop on military draft tonight

What to do if Congress agrees to call-up those in selective service

By Mark Nicholson
Assistant News Editor

Tonight at 9:30 in the Science Annex, the building across Appian Way from the Dining Commons, Pam Cei, draft counselor and student at Keene State, will present a workshop regarding information on the draft.

The workshop is the second Cei has presented in as many weeks. Approximately 15 people attended last Wednesday's workshop.

Cei began the workshop by providing a brief history of the draft in the United States. She went on to explain the different options that have been open to draftees throughout the years and the laws governing the draft now.

Those who attended the workshop expressed concern about a possible draft and as the workshop progressed, asked many questions.

Topics discussed included specific exemptions available to draftees such as height and weight requirements, long-term illnesses and certain disabilities. The workshop also touched on conscientious objector status, draft avoidance and the legal implications of each.

Cei said she hopes to coordinate draft counseling workshops in the community as well as at Keene State. She said she hopes to get into the high schools and provide an alternative to armed service recruiters who frequently visit high schools.

Cei also said she hopes to begin coordinating the efforts of draft counselors at different churches in the area.

Reverend Margaret Clemons of the

Campus Ministry at Keene State said she hopes to join Cei and begin draft counseling soon.

Cei said it is very important for all people between the ages of 18 and 25 to find out their options because it takes a very short time to implement a draft.

According to US Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, the Selective Service could institute a draft within 24 hours. Although George Bush has publicly guaranteed there won't be a draft, Cheney has been quoted as saying the Selective Service is up and ready.

Cei said although they may not all be in the Science Annex, she hopes to hold a draft counseling workshop every Wednesday.

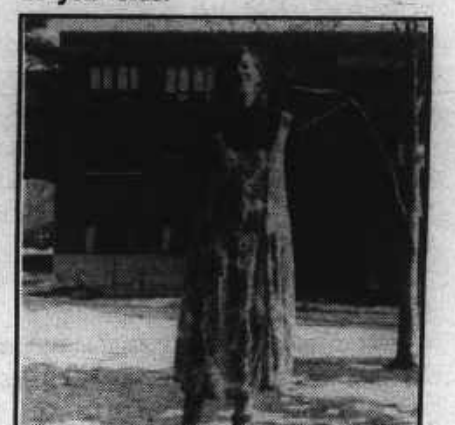
A law adopted in 1971 states that college enrollment is no longer a way to defer the draft.

During the Vietnam War, the government offered deferments to enrolled college students.

However, the new law allows

college students to defer their draft until the completion of their academic semester. If the person was a senior, they would be allowed to finish the academic year.

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



Equinox/Mark Nicholson

Pam Cei, KSC student, doubles as draft counselor Wednesday nights.

New trunk system cuts phone bills for some

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

When 24 new outside lines were installed last month to ease the telecommunications traffic jam, some members of the Keene State College community received a bonus in their phone bills.

According to Ronald Galik, director of telecommunications, the origin of some calls placed through the new trunk system between Jan. 11

and 15 were not recorded.

Galik said when the 24 new trunk lines were installed, they were not put into a computer which translates them, identifying what extension they came from.

As a result, Galik said, the telecommunications department was forced to pay for more than \$200 worth of calls that were not translated.

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Editorial Page

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE
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Equal rights, equal draft

In the 1970s an Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution failed to be ratified. This happened because a majority of Americans felt that women were already guaranteed equality by the Constitution. The minority view disputed this and continued to work diligently for equal rights, which is why the country now has legislation outlawing sexual discrimination. Some progress has been made, but 1991 finds the nation still struggling with the issue of equality between the sexes.

Are men and women treated equally? To find the answer, one need look no further than the Selective Service Administration. In the past it has said no, women are not equal to men by exempting them from the military draft.

What reason could America have—this enlightened, egalitarian society—for denying women the right to serve their country when it needs them the most? A few of the reasons given are: women aren't strong enough, mentally or physically, to withstand combat; women serving with men pose a potential sexual problem; women bear children and should be protected for that reason alone.

These outrageous excuses are most often put forward by men in order to perpetuate the myth that woman is inferior. The real reason they would find standing shoulder to shoulder in combat with women such an unpleasant experience is that it would give women the chance to show that they are equal to the task. And that is why many men adamantly oppose female combat troops—because women who fight as well, if not better, than their male counterparts would show male claims of superiority to be what they really are: misconceptions and falsehoods.

There is no doubt that women can do the job. And there should be no hesitation on the part of the government to ask young women to serve. But since there is, women must take the initiative and make it clear that they expect to be treated equally in this respect. They must test the government's so-called constitutional guarantee of equality by demanding that they be eligible for any future military drafts.

How can women do this? By taking a page from the book of our foremothers, Susan B. Anthony and Lucy Stone, who fought long and hard for women's suffrage in the early 1900s. Anthony and Stone went to their town halls and demanded that they be registered to vote. They appeared on election day at their polling places and tried to vote. Not content to sit back and wait, they demanded what they felt to be their rights as equal citizens before the law.

This is what must happen now. While no one, male or female, wants to be drafted during this time of conflict, the opportunity for women to step forward and stand equally with men cannot be ignored. Women of draft age can pick up Selective Service Registration forms at their local post office. By filling them out and sending them in, they will send an important message. They will say, we are equal, we are able and we expect to be treated that way.

Explore your options now.

Has this series of editorials unduly alarmed students? The intention was to do just that—to wake students up so they would think about the possibility of a military draft, and to encourage them to explore their options. Now is the time for students to examine their feelings about the war and the possible draft. Now—not when the draft notices come in the mail.



I love my country and I'm not about to leave

I love America: home of the brave and land of the free. One person - one vote: the constitution and the bill of rights. Yes, I love my country and I'm not about to leave it.

This is the only nation in the world where opportunity is measured not by whether you were born into it, but by how hard you work for it. Where a person's achievements are limited only by the vision of his or her aspirations. Where people are free to speak their mind without fear of intimidation or oppression. Where a person can express his or her opinion in an open forum of respect and understanding. That's what I believed before this war started, and that's what I believe now.

We who have gathered on the common in downtown Keene, both for and against this military action, have engaged in an exchange of ideals and values, beliefs and opinions. Despite our differences, we realize that we all share one basic unifying fact; we are all Americans and proud that we can share the same space and express opposing beliefs without coming to blows. We are proud that we can talk together and shake hands when we are done. We all understand that differences, not a singularity of faith, opinion, or principles, make this country strong.



By Bob Audette

These are not the people I have a beef with. The people who don't understand what America was founded on are those who circle the common and curse at me. They flip the finger or turn down a thumb at me. They mouth obscenities through rolled-up windows or swear at me in tones dripping with malice. Upstanding, God-fearing citizens use words a GI would hesitate to utter. I hear descriptive language that spans the spectrum from sexual preferences to anatomical impossibilities. And they do this with their children in the back seat. They not only shout at the adults standing on the common, but also at the impressionable youngsters whose idealism hasn't yet been replaced by cynical realism.

One woman, her beauty tainted by venomous hatred, called me a commie, and told me to die.

Am I missing something here? Do people in communist countries openly express their dissent? In lands

ruled by communists, monarchs, and despots there is only one correct party line. I always thought that it was in those institutions that only one belief was the proper one. In those lands people are spat upon, smashed, even murdered for daring to think contrary to popular beliefs.

But not here in the US of A. Not here where the buffalo roam and the antelope play.

Our ancestors fled those lands where jackbooted thugs and club wielding enforcers were the only law. Our ancestors fled those countries where they were beaten and cursed for having different opinions and religions. They came to America for the freedom and opportunity it offered. They came to be free of bigotry and hatred. They came to America to live their lives without intimidation and oppression. They came to America and they still come every day. They come to live free from insults, aggression and malice.

They came to America to find the freedom that is available nowhere else. Only in the America I love.

Bob Audette is a journalism major and a veteran of the armed forces.

To The Editor

Let's use the neutron bomb to make Iraq leave Kuwait

As I see it, our goals in the gulf war ought to be, in the following order, to: 1) save allied lives, 2) get Iraq out of Kuwait, 3) save Iraqi lives, 4) help solve the underlying, destabilizing problems of the region, including the Palestinian question, 5) minimize the environmental damage of the war, 6) minimize the physical damage of the war, and 7) minimize the monetary cost of the war.

Given all of the above and the fact that economic sanctions, while they certainly would weaken Iraq over time, would never be enough to make Iraq leave Kuwait (because enough essential food and supplies can be smuggled over the border to allow Iraq, with the addition of its own considerable resources, to hold out indefinitely), we have only one option: to use the neutron bomb.

To exercise this option, we would first have to consult with the allies, to make sure it would be all right with them. Then, through radio and TV broadcasts, and bomber-dropped pamphlets, we would notify the Iraqi Army that it had, say, a week to get out of Kuwait, because in a week we're going to drop the neutron bomb, no kidding, we're serious, there's no protection against a neutron bomb, leave or die. Then a week later we would drop the big one, and reinstall the rightful government of Kuwait as soon as the radiation died down (which is fairly quickly, I guess, when it's from a neutron bomb), and tell Iraq that if they tried it again, their country would be next.

This strategy isn't in conflict with goal #3 listed above; we would have given them fair warning. Neither would it undermine goal #4, if we got prior approval from all or most of the Arab part of the alliance. It wouldn't even be in opposition to goals #5 and #6 because a prolonged conventional war would do more damage (look at the oil slick and all the buildings that have been flattened already; if we continue like this, all of Kuwait and most of Iraq will be reduced to a smoking ruin before it's over, and the Gulf will be a toxic deathtrap) than a single clean neutron bomb blast, which after all, emits deadly radiation for only a short time, with a small blast and little or no fallout.

When I spoke of this plan to a friend, he said, "But we can't do that, those Arabs consider it an honor to die in battle, they'll never back down." That's precisely why we have to do it, because in a conventional ground battle, the allies, made

up in large part by Westerners who apparently put a higher value on life than Arabs do, will encounter fierce, fight-to-the-death opposition, and will feel like they're being massacred, even if they kill ten of the enemy for every one of us killed.

Another friend said the plan wouldn't work because officially we don't have Colonel Neutron. Well, I hope we really do have it, and I hope we use it.

By now, you all probably think I'm a typical right-wing, rifle-toting war hawk. Nothing could be further from the truth. As a veteran (I was a medic in the army for two years) and a viewer of such realistic films as *Platoon* and *Hamburger Hill*, I

know a little bit about the horrors of war. War sucks. But using the bomb would eliminate the need to fight a bloody conventional war, and if we don't stop Iraq and Saddam "Mad Dog" Hussein now, this "president" who uses chemical weapons on his own people, this "soldier" who beats them mouth slogans on TV, then five or ten years from now we'll have WWII on our hands. And you know what Einstein said about WW's III and IV, don't you? He said, "I don't know what WW III will be fought with, but I do know what WW IV will be fought with: sticks and stones."

NICHOLAS BERGER

How many bombs must fall before we learn?

Why is it that the human race can not go beyond war? One would assume that people are educated and moral enough to look beyond violence, and seek to solve conflict through principled negotiation, but we do not. One would also assume that America could take an initiative in peacefully solving global conflicts, considering our plentiful resources, but we do not. How many children, grandparents, mothers, fathers and siblings must die before we learn? How many bombs must fall before we say enough?

Our President, George "what we say goes" Bush, escalated the present conflict beyond settlement, to a point where resolution will never be achieved. Whether Iraq is forced to leave Kuwait or the war ends in a miserable, drawn-out stalemate, peace will not be achieved in our lifetimes. The problems in the Middle East will not be solved by war; war only diverts attention from the real problems, especially the domestic problems that George Bush is incapable of facing.

For instance, the thieves that ran our banking industry embezzled billions of dollars from our deposits, costing tax-payers \$500 billion to bail out. How is the American public going to respond when Bush needs to raise taxes to bail out his son, Neil? What about the extra half a billion

dollars per day for Bush's oil war? The war conveniently diverts our energy and attention from these atrocities, and you, George Bush, play with your missiles and bombs - all the while, screaming about the "New World Order."

What is this "New World Order"? Is it not the out-dated brutal coercion that humanity has witnessed for thousands of years? Is "naked aggression" in the Gulf any different than our occupation of Panama and Grenada, Israel's occupation of Palestine, Turkey's occupation of Cyprus, or South Africa's occupation over the black majority? How blatant does American foreign hypocrisy need to be before we are caught?

We need a new governing process that visualizes a world order based on democracy, freedom, human rights and principles. And it must begin at home. If these principles are not followed everywhere, then they become meaningless rhetoric used to promote self-serving interests, like the war in the Gulf. It is time that we take control of our government and fulfill human needs and pay less attention to the military and oil industry's profits and the individual's greed for power.

TIMOTHY BISHOPRIC

Sexism lives at KSC

I would like to take the opportunity to address a very serious problem: sexism. Sexism is defined as discrimination by members of one sex against the other based on the assumption that one sex is superior. I thought that in a community of mature college students sexism would be a thing of the past and everyone would treat each other equally. For the most part I was right, but there are always exceptions.

This letter is not about the treatment of students to students, but rather the example being set by those that are supposedly here to protect and give a feeling of security. I am, of course, speaking of Keene State Security.

The first example I have was when a student called for an escort on a particularly cold night. He was asked if he was a male or female. He answered male and they denied him an escort on the premise that he was able to "take care of himself."

The second example was broadcast over the radio network that Security and Residential Life use for communication. Apparently someone wanted an escort from X-Lot to campus around 11:30 pm. When Security called the Escort Service, the officer (female) asked if the escort was a male or female. It was a male. The officer replied that the escort service was for women and that, "If it were a woman, it would be no problem, but a male can walk to campus."

As you can see, these examples speak loudly and clearly of the sexist rubbish that we try so hard to deprogram from our society. It seems that Security wishes to have women remain frail and in need of assistance and men to be in charge and fearless. How can we expect the college community to grow, mature, and cast off these stereotypes, when these outrageous acts happen everyday?? Escort service should be for everyone, regardless of sex or size. Nobody is safe from misfortune and a man is no less susceptible to the cold than a woman. Security personnel, let's step into the 90's and leave the 1800's behind.

ERIC HINTON
RA Randall Hall

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Letters to the Editor are due by noon on Friday

Hickey from page 1

president for student affairs. If Sturnick did not give a favorable evaluation of Hickey's performance, the college would open the position to a national search and Hickey would not be eligible for the position.

Student Body Vice President Carlene Flibotte said she thinks it's a shame Hickey would not be eligible to take part in a national search but said she thinks a national search is necessary.

"Without conducting a search, [the college] is not tapping into resources and may not be getting the right person for the job," Flibotte said. "The students deserve the best person available."

According to Esgate, Sturnick wants to make the right decision for the campus and is accepting input from the college community in order to take different perspectives into consideration.

"[Sturnick] wants as broad a spectrum of information as she can get in order to reflect this information

into the evaluation," Esgate said.

Student Body President Seth Klaiman said he thinks some students would like to see a national search for Hickey's position. He said, however, he is not sure how the majority of students feel.

"There are 3,800 students," Klaiman said. "How can I tell what they all want?"

Former Student Assembly Chairman Brett Nolte said he thinks the college should conduct a national search. Nolte said Sturnick owes it to the college to conduct a search for the position.

"I think it's within [the administration's] rights to say 'we've got the right person for the job,' but it's not good to say 'we're not going to do a national search,'" Nolte said. "I think it goes against what President Sturnick has done in the past...she has always conducted national searches for high positions."

Hickey to page 25

Telecommunications from page 1

Trunk is ten years ahead of most other phone systems. He said he finds there has been a drastic improvement in the availability of outgoing lines.

"The gut feeling is that you get a dial tone very quickly," Galik said. "You might have to hang up and redial once or twice, but not for hours and hours like last semester."

While one Keene State student, Heather Newey, said it is easier to call off campus, another student, Mike Kozlowski, said he has not noticed a change from last semester.

Now, with major revisions accomplished, Galik said one upcoming project is the installation of phones in Parker Hall when renovations are complete. Another upcoming feature of telecommunications, includes mailboxes for off-campus students, he said. However, that will not be until next year when the capabilities of Voice Mail are expanded. In order to have mailboxes for all Keene State students, it would take more memory

than the system has, Galik said.

Currently, there are approximately 2,800 mail boxes and 2,200 students without mailboxes, he said.

In order to keep necessary memory, the college uses two programs called The Sweeper and The Garbage Demon to erase pile ups

of messages, Galik said. Between midnight and 3 a.m., these programs erase messages that are three days old and already listened to.

Galik said students who want to keep any messages can do so by forwarding them back to themselves.



Phi Kappa Theta brothers Erik Oparowski, Pat Laverty and Miah Trost bust-some-moves at their Valentine's Dance. Byeongyong Seau is in the background.

Equinox/Kristi Severson

More letters

Short female has gripes about KSC

I'm short. I'm also a woman. That's two strikes against me right there. As my roommate said, thank God I don't have a southern accent or I'd really be in trouble.

What is it about me that says, "I'm a stupid little girl and I don't know what I'm doing, so please treat me like an idiot?" What is it about professors that makes them think they're superior to all other life forms and therefore, they can treat us low-life students like pond scum? Well, I have news for those professors. I am not a stupid little girl, and they are not superior.

Since coming to Keene State a year-and-a-half ago, I can't count how many times professors and faculty members have been extremely rude to me when I did not deserve it. I asked Academic Advising to make an appointment for me with an advisor because I had a few questions about declaring and I

did not yet have an advisor. They obliged and made an appointment with a psychology advisor, not my intended major. Whether for that reason, or because I'm a "stupid, little girl," this advisor was extremely impatient with me and very rude. He acted as though I was stupid when he told me things I didn't already know, but he thought I should have. I have heard this man is a good professor, but perhaps he should get out of advising.

I took a biology class two semesters ago, and it was in a lecture hall. The professor talked very fast and was very impatient with the insolent students who didn't understand and had the audacity to ask questions.

This semester, I once again ventured down to Academic Advising with a request: Can you please recommend an advisor for me because I don't know any of them? I was told "We don't do that. You'll have to find one yourself." Thanks for the help.

My worst experience with rudeness at KSC involved Campus Security. I didn't want to have to wait six-and-a-half hours before spring break until my mother could come get me, so I decided to bring my car up until then. I called security several days before I was to leave for the weekend. I explained my situation and was told to bring my car up and go

see security when I arrived. I did that. I was told to park my car at X-Lot and go back the next day for a temporary permit. So far so good. The next day I went in and the person in charge asked me all kinds of questions like "Why did you bring your car up?" "Who told you you could?" "When did you call?" and "You're not bringing it back after spring break, are you?" Everything about his manner and attitude screamed that he was reluctant to grant the sticker and he couldn't believe I was actually standing in his office asking for one. Like I'd shown up unannounced, handed him my car, and said, "Park it."

This doesn't even mention the workers at the Dining Commons who ask you what you want and then throw your food at you; the professors I have to deal with (because I work at Media Services) who yell at me for things they know, can't possibly be my fault, and the oh-so-smiley-and-friendly people at the Registrar's Office who work on the course selection process.

These are just a few of my experiences with rudeness at KSC. I invite anyone else who has had similar pleasures to share your gripes with us through *The Equinox*. Maybe the professors and faculty will get the message: you are only admired by yourselves.

LISA A. KNIGHT

Dean Leversee responds to letter from angry students

Editor's Note: this letter is in response to one that appeared in a previous issue.

Dear Ms. Turner: I appreciate your letter dated January 17 because you are concerned about the right thing; that is, academic excellence. President Sturnick and Vice President Davis have both been in touch with me

about the issues you raised. They have asked me to respond and to keep them informed about what must be done to avoid these problems for the future. Let me respond both to some of the specifics and the broad issues you raised.

I acknowledge that we have not

Leversee to page 11

Abolish student government and let anarchy reign at KSC

It is obvious that student government on this campus is sorely in need of revision. The response of the current student government, to the recent editorial questioning its methods of handling the disgrace to the human race, that held the presidency, and the election of a new president, without regard to the rules for such an election, illustrate this point. An organization that has a recent history of moral bankruptcy should worry about fixing the problem instead of trying to cover it up.

I have often wondered how this government can pretend to speak for the students, when only 13 percent of the student body even bothered to vote in the most recent election. It is

apparent that the overwhelming majority of the student body feels that this organization is useless in getting anything accomplished. Even before the last president disgraced Keene State College, there was about the same amount of support for student government. This should indicate to the leadership that they are ineffective and speak only for themselves and not for the student body.

There are two solutions to this problem. The first is to remove all involved in the student government, and in effect, dismantle the old boy system and start over. The second is to forget about student government and have anarchy. I prefer the latter.

STEVEN J. LINTNER

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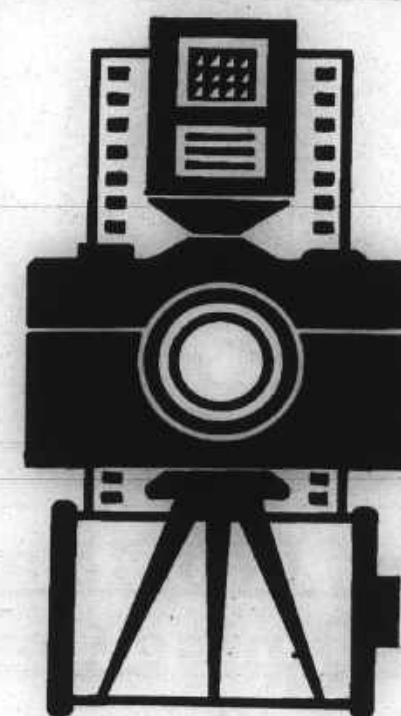
•Dr. John Voll, professor of history at UNH,
"Old Conflicts and New Realities
in the Middle East"

Feb 26 at 12:30 p.m. Library Conference Room

"The Landscape of Crisis"

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What's On Your Mind?

Interview and photos by PJ Garcia

How do you feel about having to pay for movies at the Putnam Theatre?



Darcie Boyer, Freshman, Undeclared. The only thing I see that we get from the student activities fee is free movies. We pay so much for student activities. I don't think we should have to pay for seeing a movie.



Rebecca DeFusco, Senior, Social Science. If people keep electing conservatives who cut education funding, then they have no reason to complain about having to pay for a movie on their campus.



Mathew W. Cabana, Junior, Management/Alcohol Chemical Dependency. I think it's unfair that the actions of a few affect the many. I think people should be responsible, there's a right time and a right place. The Putnam Arts Center is not one of them.



Melissa Zolinski, Senior, English. I tend to agree that we spend too much money and don't get much for it. I think they should punish the people responsible for littering.

Flor de Caña



—A Boston-based music ensemble specializing in "Pan-American World Beat," contemporary and traditional Latin American folkloric music.

Flor de Caña will present a brown bag lunch workshop before the concert Friday afternoon at 12 p.m. in Butler Court Great Hall. For further information, call Rev. Margaret Clemons at 358-2403

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THE PERSIAN GULF WAR

Late News From The Gulf

No word on first Allied attack on Iraq

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

There is no word yet on the results of what one senior military official is calling the biggest battlefield action the Allies have launched since the war began. U.S. and Saudi forces spent about three hours hammering front-line Iraqi troops in Southern Kuwait on Tuesday with artillery, rocket launchers and warplanes. The battleship Missouri pitched in with blasts from its 16-inch guns. The Iraqi's did not shoot back.

The Pentagon said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has invoked the "Feed and Forage Act," a law that allows military departments to spend in excess of their authorizations. The money can be spent only for the specifics that are needed to maintain the war. The authority is granted

because of the high cost of shipping people to the war.

Spokesman Pete Williams said that at current spending rates, the Army would obligate all the money it now has on account by April; the Marines by March.

A Kremlin envoy has gotten a first hand look at bomb damage in the Iraqi capital. Yevgeny Primakov was in Baghdad on Tuesday to present the latest Soviet peace proposals. Iraqi officials said he toured bombed-out areas. The Soviets have accused the United States of going too far in its attacks on Iraq. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda is warning that U.S. tactics could revive the arms race.

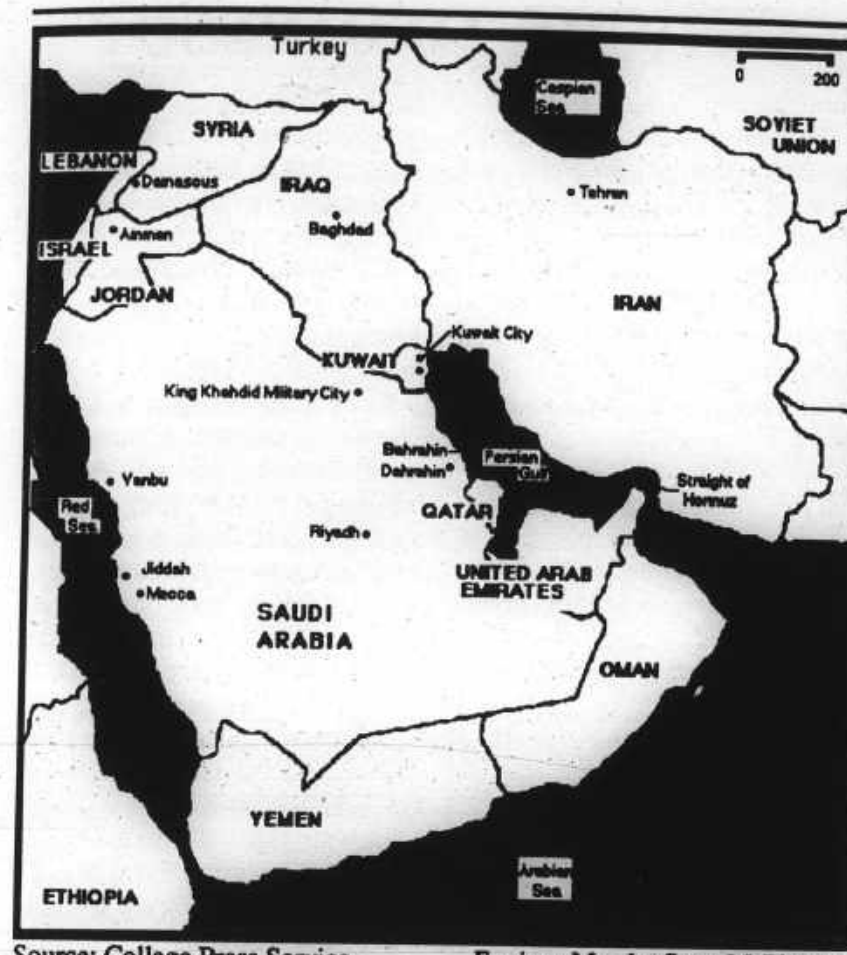
LT. General Tom Kelly said the Allies are continuing to target the elite Republican Guard, Scud missile sites and recurring targets. There have been a total of 65,000 sorties

(single-plane attacks)—2,600 in the past 24 hours. Kelly said the Iraqis had no sorties on Monday and little ground action.

Kelly said the reason the Allies attack so many bridges is to inhibit support as much as possible. He said bridges are better targets than moving targets. Kelly also said that lost bridges cause backups, which then make the vehicles targets.

Kelly said Iraq has infantry divisions along the Kuwaiti coast and along the border. There are armored divisions behind that and Republican Guards behind them. He said going into Kuwait city is tough.

Rear Admiral Mike McConnell said that most of Iraq's infrastructure is either destroyed or ineffective. McConnell said that besides bridges, dug-in troops are about all that's left. He said he cannot figure out why Iraq is taking the Allied pounding.



Source: College Press Service

Equinox Map by Scott McPherson

The War Wire: National Boycott falls short

Trying To Start A National Student Strike

A national student boycott to protest the war never even made it to the planning stage.

Announced by the National Student and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East for Jan. 22, the demonstration — in which students were supposed to stay out of class for a day — was never publicized.

University of California at Los Angeles anti-war students wanted UCLA to declare a one-day class moratorium as a condition of giving up a sit-in at the campus administration building. The Jan. 22 sit-in was broken up by police.

About 500 University of California at Santa Barbara students also asked for a one-day class boycott during a Jan. 16 demonstration.

Whitman College, Emory, Duke, Brown and Northeastern universities, California State University at Sacramento and the University of Texas.

Revenge Of The War Supporters

As the first week of war wore on, "counter demonstrators" seemed to take over campus streets from the anti-war activists who poured out of their rooms when the bombing started.

Crowds ranging from 100 to 6,000 waved U.S. flags, burned Iraqi flags, chanting pro-war slogans and played martial music at the University of Arizona, Ohio State, Cornell and New York universities as well as at off-campus demonstrations in Indianapolis, San Francisco, Oklahoma City and New York, among other places.

Narrow Escape

St. Cloud State University Minister Linda Gesling led an interfaith delegation of students from various colleges on a last-minute "peace mission" to Iraq Jan. 10. Upon returning to Minnesota Jan. 22 she noted that her group escaped only hours before bombs started fall on Baghdad Jan. 16.

Gesling and her group of students were hustled out of Iraq and into Jordan just before the Amman airport closed. "We realize we came back to a country that was going to war," she reported.

Students in her group were from

"alternative day of education" about the Persian Gulf, an excused absence granted by Chancellor Charles Young as part of a bargain to get 113 anti-war demonstrators to quit a 22-hour sit-in at UCLA's administration building the week before.

Trying To Plan The Movement

A Jan. 26 "student congress" of activists trying to coordinate future anti-war activities on campuses was "continuously disrupted" by non-students who identified themselves as "People For Iraqi Victory."

"No one could get a word in edgewise or finish speaking without these guys yelling or stamping their feet," said one student at the Washington, D.C. meeting.

Wedding Bells Sound More Like The Telephone

Ball State University student Kandy Green married former Ball State student John Lee, a reservist now serving in Saudi Arabia, in a telephone wedding ceremony Jan. 23.

The ceremony had to be moved up an hour because of the threat of renewed Iraqi attacks on Lee's base at Dhahran, noted Delaware (Ind.) Superior Court Judge Richard Dailey, who conducted the conference call service.

Compiled from College Press Service reports.

Fearing terrorism, colleges increase campus security

(CPS) — Fearful they might be targets for terrorists working for Saddam Hussein, several U.S. campuses have beefed up their security.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation warned all Jewish-related and Arab-related schools Jan. 16 that they might be tempting targets for terrorists.

In some published reports, moreover, a few observers speculated that guerrillas might try to disrupt private schools in Washington, D.C., because they are in a media center and because it is likely they could injure the sons and daughters of the government officials now waging war against Iraq.

Many schools are taking the possibilities seriously.

Brandeis University, a nonsectarian school with strong Jewish ties, blocked one of two roads leading to its Waltham, Mass., campus with barriers and set up a security checkpoint on the other. Anyone entering the campus must produce identification.

At Utah State University, where the campus was evacuated Jan. 17 because of bomb threats, campus police are "most alert," said USU Chief of Police Larry Arave.

Arave added the force's bomb technician has been busier than usual, waylaying three suspicious

packages since the war started.

At the University of Rochester (N.Y.), members of the Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) were told not to wear their uniforms for their first drill date of the term Jan. 22, as a precaution against campus protests and possible terrorism.

"Until we can get a perspective, we ought to be cautious," said Capt. Ralph Martin, a professor of naval sciences and commanding officer at the Naval ROTC program on campus.

People who telephone the campus security office at Tufts University in Massachusetts are informed that their call is being recorded.

In Baltimore, city school officials are tracing anonymous phone calls in an effort to halt a spate of bomb threats they believe are linked to the war.

Others think terrorism fears may be a bit unfounded.

"I personally discount all this talk about attacking the schools because it doesn't make for good copy," said American University government professor Emilio Viano, a specialist on terrorism.

Viano said terrorists would be deprived of their key objective — sympathetic publicity — if they attacked a school.

Gulf War creates boom for U.S. college professors

(CPS) — The war has created a media boom for college professors. They are being interviewed by reporters seemingly all the time.

During the first seven days of war, for example, University of Louisville History Dept. Chairman Justin McCarthy — who specializes in the history of the Middle East — claims to have been interviewed by reporters from "at least 12" local television and radio stations.

"We do get inundated with calls" from reporters seeking professors to interview about the war, noted Anne Jones of Georgetown University's public relations department.

"We've had some calls for Iraqi, Kuwaiti and Israeli students," added Scott Edwards, senior publicist for Boston University.

"We've been swamped," said John Drees, Louisville's acting news director.

Drees said Louisville has gotten "literally dozens" of interview requests for experts, usually professors, since allied forces started bombing Iraq Jan. 16.

The American media's appetite for talking to anyone who might know anything about the war in the Persian Gulf has proven to be massive, the campus publicists report.

The onslaught of requests to interview professors, however, is not entirely unprovoked.

Hundreds of campuses publish directories of professors and administrators listed as "experts" in their

various fields.

The University of Connecticut, for instance, offers someone to comment on the horrors of chemical and biological weapons.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison offers professors to talk to reporters about the effects of war on Arab students in the U.S. and on archaeologically precious sites in the Mideast.

Still other schools like Princeton and the University of Akron, among others, reacted to the outbreak of hostilities by sending media outlets names of professors willing to com-

ment about it.

University of Akron officials say many calls they have received since war broke out were generated by the press release.

"I don't know if it's good or bad from a PR perspective," said Cyndee Witner, UA's director of public relations.

While many campus publicists disavow the notion they are trying to gain publicity for their schools, most take care to avoid hooking reporters up to professors who, regardless of their knowledge or expertise, may be uncomfortable in front of a camera.

"When people are interviewed on TV they have to have charisma to attract an audience," noted Georgetown's Jones.

They also "have to be willing to talk," she conceded.

Students, especially those who are foreign-born, may be less willing to talk than professors, Boston's Edwards said.

"Some (students) are helpful (to reporters) and others are a bit reluctant" to talk, he said. He added that BU Iraqi students have been particularly reticent.

Campus residents with less to lose than Iraqi students, however, generally have been happy to be interviewed.

"It's an important part of the job," historian McCarthy explained.

Intense media demands can make it hard for professors to balance their new celebrity with their other duties.

"It takes time away from everything: classes, research family," McCarthy said.

While the interview may take only 10 minutes, McCarthy spends a lot of time keeping abreast of the latest news.

"You can't say Saddam Hussein's been in power for eight years when it's really been 10," McCarthy said.

Yet at least one professorial expert observer wonders if it isn't a mistake to consider professors as expert observers.

"It's silly for anyone to call himself an expert," said Raymond Anderson, a former New York Times correspondent who now is a journalism professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison (UW).

In a release sent to reporters and editors, UW listed Anderson himself as an expert observer of war coverage.

"I generally didn't turn to professors" when working as a time reporter, Anderson said, adding professors are often "behind the times" in their selected fields of study.

However, Anderson doesn't mind answering questions.

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Response from page 7

rapidly increasing enrollments in some upper level science courses, and have made various compromises.

In CHEM 351/355, chemical analysis of the environment, it was my decision not to add a second 5-hour lab section, to keep Dr. Stepenuck's workload reasonable.

The result is that some students who wanted or needed the course this spring did not get it. We will arrange course substitution for seniors, if necessary. In Biochemistry, we have enrolled all students who want the course, but have split the class and run each half through a single lab on alternate weeks. The result is that the class sees roughly half the original lab exercises, although there is an "off-week" follow-up assignment.

We have some of the same problems in Cell Biology labs where equipment is limited. Make no mistake that these are real compromises and that we have to find permanent solutions to problems like these if we are going

to meet the goals of academic excellence in VISION 2000.

I hope the compromises I have listed will be short lived and I have already taken steps to improve things next year. Dr. Stepenuck and I have met and agreed that CHEM 351/355 will be offered again in Spring 1992 and annually thereafter unless demand drops below some reasonable level. We can do this by shifting assignments among new faculty we are hiring to replace two departing faculty. I am requesting additional lab support staff for Biochemistry and hope to make incremental improvements in lab equipment to limit some of the doubling up in cell biology, but I anticipate continuing problems in this area for the near term.

The broader issues have to do with responding to shifting enrollments and program growth in a climate of limited resources for higher education and the campus dialogue

about priorities. My requests for additional staff, facilities, equipment and supplies are part of our budget and planning process, but the college has many needs and limited resources. I am sure a letter similar to yours could have been written by students in other academic areas on campus who feel just as strongly about their programs.

All of us have to speak forcefully for our needs, but also to listen to others and realize that not all requests can be met. Keep in mind that we have made significant improvements in science. The Cell Biology lab was introduced only five or six years ago, after a \$70,000 lab renovation, to strengthen our science offerings. We also completed an addition to the Science Center in 1986, and have brought in about \$500,000 in grants and matching funds for science programs in the last three years. Many people across campus supported us in these efforts. The need for additional full-time faculty in many programs, a key

to student access to courses, is understood clearly by faculty and administrators and is at the top of our list of campus priorities.

I have had regular discussions with Dr. Clarence Davis, our new Vice President for Academic Affairs, and have found him sensitive to the accomplishments and needs of the sciences and supportive in approving various purchase requests and college matching funds for successful grant proposals. I am optimistic about the future but also well aware that current economic difficulties in New Hampshire and nationwide may postpone some plans.

While I understand and share your impatience that some improvements take so long, please understand that some other accomplishments of VISION 2000, like new telephone systems and residence halls, come from user fee driven revenues that could not in any case be spent on

academic programs. The college has many priorities and we must recognize that these other improvements do contribute significantly to our quality of living and learning here, even if our special priorities are not yet acted upon.

Finally, let me say I am proud of students like you and the faculty in the sciences. In my ten years here, thanks to the consistent dedication of the faculty and the hard work of faculty, students and others, our science programs have grown steadily stronger, if more slowly than I would like. This growth does not happen without some growing pains. Please feel free to remind me personally when these growing pains become so great or go on so long that you become concerned. If you would like to discuss any of the issues you raised in your letter, please see me.

GORDON J. LEVERSEE
Dean, Division of Sciences

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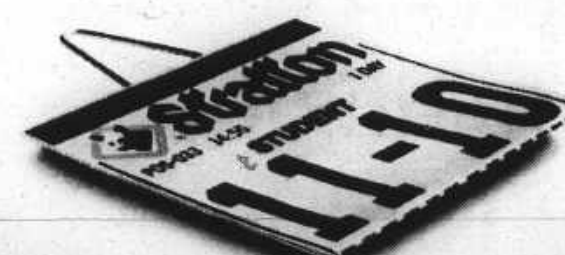
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Student drug use decreases

According to a national survey, illicit drug use is down among college and high school students.

The study, conducted by the National Institute of Health and the University of Michigan, concluded that only one third of high school and college students used illicit drugs during the year 1990 as opposed to one half during the year 1989. The study also concluded, however, that alcohol consumption among students remained at the same level as 1989.

The director of the survey, Lloyd D. Johnston said he has seen a continual decline in illicit drug use.

"Clearly our young people are gradually moving away from nearly all forms of illicit drug use," Johnston said.

Johnston said the decrease is in demand, not supply.

News Briefs

KSC-TV doubles its broadcast

KSC-TV has extended its broadcast from 15 minutes to 30 minutes this semester. Keene State College's television news program extended its broadcast to include a segment entitled, "Spotlight" in which prominent local people are featured. The first broadcast of the semester will take place Thursday, Feb. 14.

KSC-TV is broadcast every Thursday, city-wide, at 5 p.m. and on the college's closed circuit channel at 4 and 6 p.m.

Representatives debate state budget

Three New Hampshire state representatives will

debate a proposed Property Relief bill tonight at 7 p.m. in Waltz Lecture Hall.

The Property Tax Relief bill, slated to go before the New Hampshire legislature this March, would broaden the tax base throughout the state by implementing a State Income Tax.

State Representatives Bert Teague, (R-Concord), Deborah Arnesen, (D-Orford), and Neal Kurk, (R-Weare), will debate the bill. Keene State management professor Robert Dombrowski will moderate the debate.

Dombrowski is also a local economist and appears weekly on WMUR-TV, in Manchester.

The debate is open to the public.

ELF offers to help cigarette smokers

Exercise for Life through Fitness (ELF) is offering to sponsor a smoking cessation program on the Keene State campus. The \$35 registration fee is reimbursed to people who quit smoking for at least six months.

The Dunlop Center and the Office of Human Resource Management are taking registrations and must have at least 15 to bring the program to Keene State.

Draft counseling workshop offered

The Science Annex will house a draft counseling workshop tonight at 9:30.

Pam Cei, draft counselor and student at Keene State, will

present the workshop.

The workshop will include information on the draft and options for those who may be affected.

USNH helps bring money into state

A study conducted by an economics professor at the University of New Hampshire and a UNH graduate student says the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) brings more than \$144 million into the state.

Job fair offered

The New Hampshire College and University Council will sponsor a job fair on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at Saint Anselm College in Manchester. Job Fair 1991 will include approximately 70 employers from business, industry, government and human services.

The fair will be held in the Carr Activity Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from the Associated Press wire service.

The Warsaw Pact will end April 1, 1991 according to Soviet officials. The Soviets are calling for both NATO and the Warsaw Pact to change from military to political organizations.

According to Michael Boskin, President Bush's chief economic advisor, the recession plaguing the United States will end in a few months. Boskin said interest rates will fall, but unemployment rates will increase half a percent. Bush acknowledged the United States was experiencing a recession when he gave his State of the Union Address two weeks ago. Bush also admitted some parts of the country are in genuine distress.

Black activist Winnie Mandela, wife of African National Congress founder Nelson Mandela, pleaded innocent last week to eight charges of kidnapping and assault in Johannesburg, South Africa. Prosecutors alleged the youths were abducted and beaten at the Mandela home in 1988. Mandela's lawyers alleged she was acting to save the youths from a white homosexual minister.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE NEWS ON OTHER NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMPUSES



Dartmouth College

After investigation, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith concluded that a staff member of *The Dartmouth Review*, the alternative newspaper of Dartmouth College, inserted a provocative quote from Adolph Hitler in the masthead of an issue last fall.

The quote, in which Hitler characterized his desire to strip German Jews of their citizenship as "the Lord's work," prompted student rallies and broad administrative condemnation of *The Review* as well as the resignation of the executive editor of the newspaper.

Plymouth State College

120 panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt were recently displayed at Plymouth State College. According to *The Clock*, the student newspaper at Plymouth State, reactions to the quilt differed among students. *The Clock* reported some students were intensely moved by the quilt while some students resented its presence on the campus because they thought it represented homosexuality.

Looking for something to do? SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

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The "Buckle Band"

will be in the PUB

Thursday,

February 14, 1991.

Residential Life to begin room draw

First informational meeting Feb. 12

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

Spring semester at Keene State has arrived once again and with it comes room draw.

Room draw is the process in which students select rooms for the next academic year. It starts with information sessions in February, the first in Carle Hall, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m., and ends with the assignment of lottery numbers and final selection of rooms in April.

According to Michel Williams, assistant director of Residential Life, this year's room draw will include few changes from the previous year.

After information sessions, students complete room draw

contracts and submit a \$100 deposit.

The first day a student can submit a contract is Feb. 18. The deadline is March 25. Random numbers will then be assigned to students.

Room draw begins April 15 and ends April 17. During these three days, students choose rooms in order of the random number that was assigned to them. Students with low numbers and high class standing go through room draw first.

Students will be allowed to enter the room where residence selection is being held in order of random numbers. Each residence hall will be assigned a table with a list of available rooms and a map. When the group has selected rooms, another group will be allowed in. This happens until all the residence halls

have been filled. Williams said, there is currently enough housing for all students.

Students who will be squatting (signing up for the same room again next semester) will be allowed to select their rooms before anyone else. Students interested in special interest housing, like chemical-free residence areas, must submit their contracts by Feb. 22.

Once again, squatting will not be allowed in Butler Court. Williams said he is uncertain at this point whether or not squatting will be allowed in Bushnell Apartments and Owl's Nest rooms.

According to Williams, there are currently plans to make Monadnock Hall co-ed next fall.

Students educate peers about substance abuse

By Dawn Durell
Staff Writer

Many students are unaware of the presence of a peer counseling group at Keene State.

The Peer Educators Group (PEG) was founded by Professor of Human Services Richard DeSantis, who is also the group's advisor.

The idea for a program of this kind is not completely unique to Keene State. DeSantis said he heard about programs similar to this from other colleges.

The student counselors who participate in this program are primarily those who are pursuing studies in the field of chemical dependency counseling. Students who are interested in joining this group must fill out an application before they are considered. From the applications, five candidates were chosen for the spring semester.

Participants earn three credits.

Once chosen, these students meet with DeSantis weekly at regularly scheduled times. At these times, they develop and improve presentations. The student counselors give these presentations at the request of professors and resident assistants. The counselors also make appointments to meet with students individually.

Erika Foss, a freshman at Keene State, said she feels many students prefer talking with peers.

"Some people may just not feel comfortable talking to a counselor," Foss said.

DeSantis said the student counselors have accumulated much information from their study in chemical dependency and are very willing to share that knowledge with others.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

Student Union: No longer just a place to get pizza

By Ky Hote
Staff Writer

Along the lines of entertainment, the Lloyd P. Young Student Union has usually only offered the occasional band in the Mabel Brown Room. That was in the past. Now it also offers a weekly Coffeehouse and dance.

The Coffeehouse series features a different performer from the New Hampshire area each week as well as an open mike.

"We're always looking for new ideas of what to do here," Jan Mullen, president of the Student Union Advisory Board (SUAB), said. "After all, this building is for the students' use and we want to know what services will get the most use."

On Feb. 3, Damaris was the

featured performer. Her singing was accompanied by her guitar work in the folk tradition. She kept the crowd's mood swinging with love songs, songs about growing up and the human condition. While most of her songs were self-composed, she pulled out a fair number of old folk songs such as Woody Guthrie's "I Ain't Got No Home in this World Anymore." She appeared to be very relaxed, and though there was a good sized crowd there to see her, she kept her stage presence personal and informal.

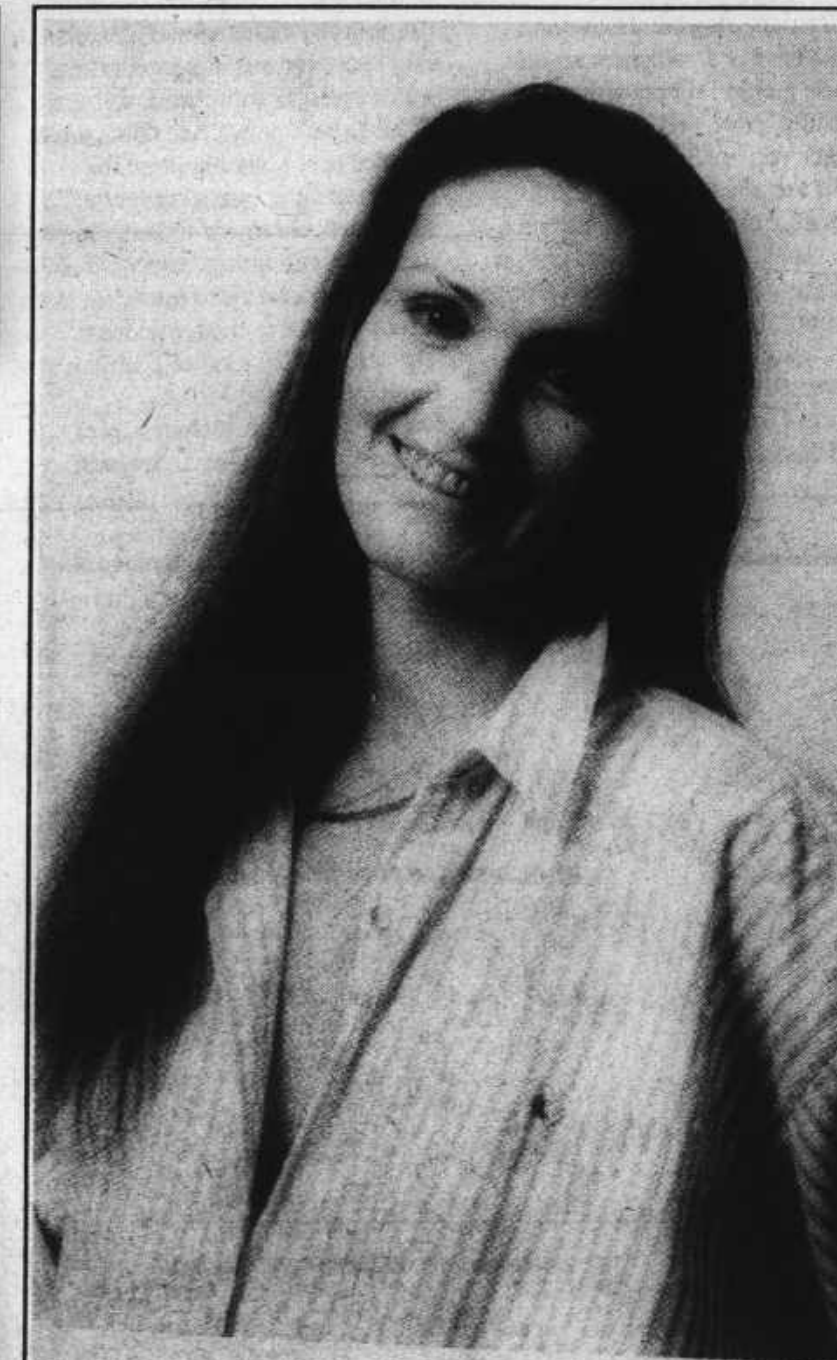
"What are we going to do, when we are free from this co-dependency we're dealing with?" she interrupted a song at one point to ask. "I mean... what are we going to do with all these great love songs? It's not cool to say 'I would

die for your love' anymore."

Between Damaris' two sets, there were about six or seven acts from members of the Keene State community, each performing a song or two. Most people sang and played guitars, but Mullen said all kind of performers are welcome.

"I would really like to see more students involved in these activities. The Open Mike at the Coffeehouse is one way we've gotten some participation, but I'd like to see poets, comedians and other kinds of performers as well," Mullen said.

The crowd was divided among those who came to see Damaris, and those who just came in for a slice of pizza or a cup of coffee, but everyone seemed to enjoy the Coffeehouse atmosphere. The lights were dimmed and there were free refreshments to munch on



Courtesy photo.
Folk performer Annie Law will appear at the Keene State Coffeehouse.

supplied by the SUAB who organizes the Coffeehouse.

The SUAB is considering having this kind of lighting every night even when there aren't events going on.

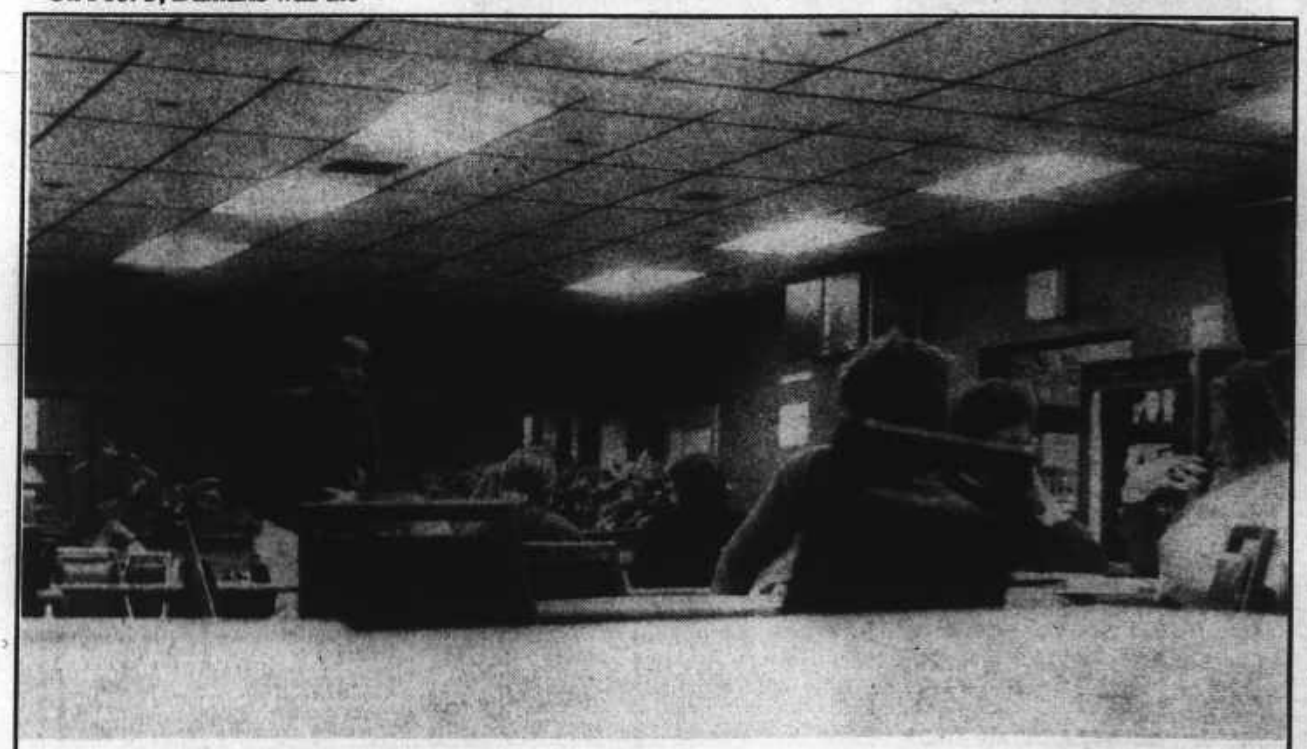
"It gives it a cozy kind of feeling," Mullen said, "and we want this to be place where students can come and meet each other and be able to relax."

One of the main functions of the Student Union is to provide alternatives to alcohol related parties. There are many underage students who don't choose to drink and they need a

place to socialize. The dances are specifically funded from a grant that was intended for non-alcoholic events."

The Saturday night dances are from 9 p.m. to midnight. They are Deelayed by WKNH members. There are free refreshments provided.

The SUAB is made up of representatives from all the groups that are housed in the Student Union building in addition to Mullen, who was elected to the position by the Student Assembly.



The Keene State Coffeshop offers more than just a quick meal as it continues to feature music performances

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Daniel Ash solo: falls short

Album Review
By Jeff Van Pelt

Daniel Ash
COMING DOWN --
BEGGARS BANQUET/IRCA
RECORDS

Daniel Ash's band Love and Rockets has a trademark sound: noise guitars, simple arrangements, strange lyrics, and songs that are either very mellow or that go all over the place. Ash's new solo album, *Coming Down*, has much of the same, but for the most part, it isn't as good as a Love and Rockets album.

It borrows too much from the Love and Rockets formula, but falls short of the quality found in a Love and Rockets album. But that's not

to say it is not worth owning, because there are some great moments here.

For starters, there's Ash's version of the Beatles "Day Tripper." Like the majority of the album, it's slow, laid back, and the instrumentation melts together with Ash's voice. "This Love" shows Ash doing what he does best - making noise. Not only making it, but using it to his advantage. He seems to know how to make a guitar turn otherwise obnoxious noises into music, or at least incorporate them into music. The song is also kind of a white-Englishboy-S and M-rap.

Other highlights include a very hip version of the Dave Brubeck

Quartet's "Me and My Shadow," and "Coming Down," a surprisingly good three-chord song that would fit in perfectly on Love and Rockets' *Express* album. The most original song on the album is one Ash co-wrote with legendary Latin jazz percussionist Tito Puente.

"Walk This Way" has Puente's mark all over it, it has a Latin feel to it, it's jazzy, and it's got some great percussion parts.

Overall, the album is good, not great. An essential for Love and Rockets fans, but only for Love and Rockets fans.

Love and Rockets drummer Kevin Haskins also appears, performing drumming duties, drum programming, and keyboards. Longtime Love and Rockets producers John A. Rivers and John Fryer produce the album.

Aside from Love and Rockets, Ash can be found playing guitar on albums by Bauhaus and Tones on Tail.

Of neuros and nuns

Video Review
By Douglas Burch

Chattahoochee: Hemdale Film Corp.

It was in a small peaceful Southern Florida town in 1955 where Emmett Foley (Gary Oldman), a decorated war hero, took to the street and began shooting randomly. Emmett was a simple man who couldn't adjust to his civilian life. With an insurance policy of \$10,000, Emmett knew he was worth more to his family dead than alive. Shooting at the police from his home, Emmett stands at the window awaiting the bullet that will end his life and award his wife Maye (Frances McDormand) the insurance settlement.

Emmett's plan backfires and the police find him still alive. The doctors declared him insane and committed him to the brutal confines of Chattahoochee. Chattahoochee, the state mental hospital, is an unsanitary institution that is headed by an uncaring, unsympathetic doctor (Ned

Beaty).

Emmett escapes the living hell with the assistance of his fellow inmate, Walker (Dennis Hopper). Walker returns Emmett's self-esteem and helps him shed the feeling of hopelessness. Emmett then begins to fight the injustices of Chattahoochee and documents all uncalled for actions of the guards. His relentless struggle not only reforms Chattahoochee, but also changes the country's mental health treatment.

Chattahoochee was inspired by a true account of one man's battle with injustice and sanity. It's a moving example of what the law can get away with, unless pursued by a crusader like Emmett Foley. A must see, worth-the-money film.

Nuns on the Run: CBS/Fox

Two small-time gangsters, Brian (Eric Idle of "Monty Python") and Charlie (Robbie Coltrane), are trying to quit their lives of crime.

The two take a large portion of their boss's money and decide to run to Rio de Janeiro. They are followed by two London gangs so Brian and Charlie take refuge in a convent. They disguise themselves as nuns, but Brian knows nothing about the Catholic religion. Charlie comes to the rescue, he teaches Brian all there is to know about Catholicism.

The two "nuns" come across a

Nuns to page 18

A & E...
the complete guide
to the arts in the
Keene State
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A & E CALENDAR

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

MOVIE LISTINGS

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

◆ *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*. Monday-Thursday at 2 and 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2, 4, and 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

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.

THEATER

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

◆ "FeatherTop," a play for children aged eight to 11 will be presented at the Studio Theater on February 14-16.

Based on a short story by Nathaniel Hawthorne, "FeatherTop" depicts the adventures of a group of colorful characters in nineteenth-century rural America. But it is more than simply entertainment, for without preaching, "FeatherTop" reinforces the importance of judging others not by their wealth or social position but by what is in their hearts and souls.

Morning performances for Thursday and Friday are sold out, but tickets are still available for the Saturday show at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$2 each and may be purchased at the Brickyard Pond box office.

MUSIC

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

◆ The Music Teachers National Association and the Keene State College French Club present an evening of French music, verse and food at the Alumni Recital Hall on Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and are available from members of KSC French Club and MTNA and \$3 at the door. For reservations, call 358-7216.

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

◆ The Keene State College Department of Music will present a free faculty recital featuring classical guitarists Alan Goldspiel and Richard Provost entitled "The Guitar Goes Hollywood," on Friday, February 22 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall.

The evening's program will highlight such classical works as Giacomo Rossini's "Overture to the Barber of Seville," and Antonio

Vivaldi's "La Primavera" from "The Four Seasons." In a more contemporary vein, Goldspiel and Provost will play the music of Max Steiner from such popular films as "Gone With the Wind," "A Summer Place," and "Casablanca." Other music to be heard on the program will be taken from the films, "El Cid," "Psycho," "Deerhunter," and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

No tickets are necessary.

STUDENT UNION, Keene State College. 358-2664.

◆ Annie Law, who plays originals, folk rock, rock and roll, and standards, will be performing in the Coffeehouse of the Student Union building on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Law recorded her first album in 1987 and is currently working on her second. She has opened for Jonathon Edwards and Livingston Taylor. 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.

◆ 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.

◆ Too Short. Sunday, 24. 18 and over.

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

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

◆ 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.
◆ Adonis-The Men of Hollywood. Tuesday, 19.
◆ Cordelia's Dad, Sad Cafe. Thursday, 21. 18 and over.
◆ Rippopotamus. Friday, 22.
All Pearl Street shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Cover charge varies.

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

◆ 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.

◆ Tony Rice Unit. Thursday, 21.

◆ Sara Hickman, Cliff Eberhart. Friday, 22.

◆ Oyster Band w/June Tabor. Saturday, 23.

◆ Dr. John Band. Sunday, 24.

◆ Spanic Boys. Monday, 25.

◆ Birelli LaGrene. Tuesday, 26.

◆ Mahlahini and the Mahotella Queens.

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

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

◆ 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.

◆ Urban Blight. Friday, 22.

◆ The Kentucky Headhunters, Miss Xanna Don't, The Willin'. Sunday, 24.

◆ The Charlatans UK. Tuesday, 26. 18 and over.

◆ The Charlatans UK. Wednesday, 27. 18 and over.

◆ The Charlatans UK. Wednesday, 27. 18 and over.

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Flor de Caña brings Latin American sounds

By Melissa White
Staff Writer

Flor de Caña, a Boston-based music ensemble specializing in "Pan-American World Beat," contemporary and traditional Latin American folkloric and danceable music will present a concert this Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

Flor de Caña, meaning "sugar cane flower," takes the listener on a vast rhythmic journey of varied Pan-American and Latin American sounds. They mix sizzling dance rhythms with soulful ballads featuring contemporary and traditional Latin American instrumentation and their trademark harmony vocals.

"We're hoping for a good mix of community, faculty, staff and students," said Patrice Striford of Student Activities Office, "People are going to be able to dance - so they can bring their dancing shoes," she added.

This enticing group has performed on stage with such noted musicians as Grammy-Award winner Ruben Blades, Latin jazz star Tito Puente

and folk hero Pete Seeger. The bilingual and bicultural group, made up of Latinos and North Americans, won "Outstanding Latin Act" at the Boston Music Awards in 1990. Their critically acclaimed first album, *Muevete/Move it!*, can be found on Flying Fish Records.

From noon to 2 p.m. on Friday, Flor de Caña will hold a workshop, in which the band will discuss the political and social influences of the music of Latin America, plus the story behind how and why the band was formed.

The concert is being sponsored in part by the KSC Diversity Committee, with funding from the New England Foundation For the Arts, the KSC Alumni Association, the Campus Ministry at KSC, the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, and the Chubb Life Insurance Company of America.

Tickets will be available at the door, \$3 for general admission and \$1 for students. For further information contact Reverend Margaret Clemons at 358-2403 or the Student Activities Office at 358-2663.



Flor de Caña a Boston-based group will perform Friday night at KSC. Courtesy photo / Susan Wilson

Nuns from page 16

couple of problems: A priest that can't keep his hands off of "sister" Brian; a heavy drinking "nun" that enjoys gambling; and Brian's hopeless romance with a near-sighted Catholic girl. The London gangs begin closing in which leads to *Nuns on the Run*.

This movie is one that after the first five or ten minutes made me ask the question: Why? It has a strong English dialect and leaves you wanting more. *Nuns on the Run* has its moments but there are very few which all together don't add up to the price of a rental.

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Room Draw 1991-92 Step-by-Step

Step 1
Pick-Up Contracts
February 18-March 25

- Pick up your contract cards at the Bursar's Office, the Residential Life Office, or from your residence director.
- Bursar must receive contracts and \$100 deposit by Monday, March 25, 1991 at 3:30 p.m.

Step 2
Information Sessions
February 20, 25

- Attend any of these sessions to answer any of your questions regarding room draw
- February 20--Fiske Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- February 25--Butler Court Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Step 3
Contracts Due
Bursar's Office
March 25 3:30 p.m.

- You must submit your housing and dining contracts, with a \$100 deposit, along with your desired roommate(s). If you do not complete this step, your name will be placed on a late pay wait list. You will be housed only after all new and returning students are housed.

Step 4
Lottery Numbers Posted
April 5

- You and your roommate(s) will each be given a computer-generated lottery number which will be posted in the residence hall's lobby and at the residential life office. You must receive an eligible lottery number to proceed to Step 5.

Step 5
Room Draw
Squatters, Special Interest
Housing, Displaced Students
Monday--April 15

- All squatters (students who want to stay in the same room), displaced students and special interest housing students go to Randall Hall Main Lounge at the announced times.

Step 6
Room Draw
Men
Tuesday--April 16

- All men who did not go through room draw on Monday, go to the Randall Hall Rec Room at the designated times for your lottery number and class standing. Times will be posted with lottery numbers on April 5.

Step 7
Room Draw
Women
Wednesday--April 17

- All women who did not go through room draw on Monday, go to the Randall Hall Rec Room at the designated times for your lottery number and class standing. Times will be posted with lottery numbers on April 5.

Please note the following regarding "Squatters Rights." Students who wish to remain in their same room for next year may do so, and may sign up with the roommate(s) of their choice, as long as they have received an eligible lottery number. At least half of the present residents must be returning to the room/apartment. In Bushnell Apartments, at least two of the three present residents must be returning in order to squat. As was the case last year, Butler Court Hall residents will not be permitted to squat their rooms. The room draw committee is currently reviewing the same policy for Bushnell and Owl's Nest Apartments.

Clery Bill ready to report college crime statistics

New law came as a result of a daughter's death

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

A new law could change the way Keene State College deals with campus crime.

The "Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990" was signed into law by President Bush Nov. 8. The law will take effect on Sept. 1, 1991.

According to the *Student Press Law Center Report*, the law has four major components. The first requires colleges to report all crimes which take place on campus. These would include everything from alcohol and drug-related incidents to rape and murder. Previously, colleges generally handled problems through their own disciplinary channels.

The second component requires colleges and universities to compile crime statistics and make them available to prospective students and employees. This means colleges will have to begin collecting the statistics on Sept. 1, and will be required to provide the information in 1992. Schools which do not comply will lose federal funding.

The third component of the law allows the victims of crimes to receive information regarding the results of campus disciplinary hearings against the students accused of the crimes.

The fourth component of the law requires colleges to report graduation rates for all students and for athletes. In addition to overall student graduation rates, special breakdowns will be required for the annual graduation rates of students with football and basketball scholarships. And a four-

year average graduation rate will be required for students receiving scholarships in other sports.

Supporters of the law have called it a "consumer guide" to educational institutes. Before the passage of the law, only 352 of the 8,000 colleges and universities receiving federal aid voluntarily provided the FBI with crime statistics for their campuses. Lawmakers said rising tuition costs and federal aid to schools and students created legitimate government interest in the bill.

The law became a reality through the work of Howard and Connie Clery, who began the movement for such a bill after the rape and murder of their daughter at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania in 1986.

After the death of their daughter, the Clerys formed Security on Campus, Inc., a non-profit clearinghouse for information and advice regarding crime on campus and the victims of those crimes.

In 1988, the Clerys began lobbying, first in Pennsylvania and then in ten other states, for the passage of a law requiring colleges and universities to report crime statistics. After successfully passing a law in 11 states, they persuaded Rep. William F. Goodling, (R-Pa.), and Sen. Arlen Specter, (R-Pa) to introduce campus crime-reporting bills in the House and Senate.

The House and Senate eventually passed the bill and Bush signed it in November.

Despite the passage of the bill, there are still some who feel more should be done, particularly in the area of requiring colleges to report the statistics to a national agency and

the reporting of crimes against students off campus.

In addition, under the law, colleges are not required to allow access to campus police reports. Because of this, the details and a majority of the facts may not be available to student and commercial newspapers.

"This bill is not as strong as we would have liked," said Specter's aide Susan Lamontagne. "We cannot rest with the passage of this legislation. The college papers must serve as watchdogs."

The fight for the access of crime reports continues to rage on as student newspapers and college administrators debate the accessing of campus police reports by student reporters. Reporters argue that freedom of information laws require the reports to be open. However, college administrators argue that they would lose federal aid for releasing the information. Administrators point to the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment, which states schools can lose federal funding if they disclose student educational records.

The battle for complete openness on campus will continue though as no immediate move to amend the Buckley Amendment seems near. However, some contend they will continue to push for students' rights.

"We're going to continue in the fight," Howard Clery said at a recent Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers convention in Washington, D.C. "And we hope you continue to clamp down on the abomination of the misuse of a law [the Buckley Amendment]."



Keene State College officials will soon be required to report campus crime statistics to the Keene Police.

Keene State administrators express support for the bill

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

Keene State College administrators and security personnel say they have supported the Clery Bill from its origin.

The "Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act of 1990," which will take effect on Sept. 1, 1991, requires colleges to report crime statistics, provide the statistics to the public, report the graduation rates for all students and athletes, and disclose the results of all campus disciplinary hearings to the victims of the crime.

Keene State President Judith Stur-nick has shown support for the bill since Connie and Howard Clery began lobbying for its acceptance in the United States Congress. She was the first college president in the country to show written support for the bill.

In a letter to U.S. Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.), Stur-nick wrote about the importance of campus safety.

"Campus security is a number one priority at Keene State College," Stur-nick wrote. "As president of Keene State, I am especially concerned about crimes against people. To date, we have not experienced any tragedy comparable to those reported on campuses in other—usually larger—cities, but I am not naive enough to think that such acts of violence are confined to metropolitan areas. For that reason I urge your support of 'The Student Athlete Right to Know and Campus Security Act'."

Stur-nick said administrative costs surrounding the bill are no reason to kill it.

"I can not accept such bureaucratic logic in a situation where students are at risk. The amount of administrative time and cost is min-

uscule when compared to the total institutional budget and the importance of this issue of security."

Stur-nick's letter of support was answered directly by the Clerys, who congratulated her for, "...being the first college president to address the problem of crime on our campuses with courage and concern."

Stur-nick has continued her support and commitment of the bill now that it has been passed.

"Our administration and student support staff have been working together and will continue to work effectively together to foster a spirit of honesty and openness on campus," Stur-nick said. "As part of that process, we will be within all necessary compliances with the Clery Bill."

The college has also gone beyond what the Clery Bill is asking for, according to Coordinator of Campus Security Paul Bosquet. Stur-nick has ordered Bosquet to compile and make public Keene State's crime statistics from the last three years.

"We're going way beyond what towns and cities even do in regards to keeping crime statistics," Bosquet said. "It wouldn't be a factor if you were moving into a town but with a college these crime statistics will make a difference in the decision making process."

In addition to the crimes, the bill specifically requires colleges to report and keep track of, such as rape, murder, and thefts, Keene State will also keep records of such incidents as alcohol and drug abuse, suicide, vandalism, illegal weaponry, and disruptive noise.

Bosquet said he felt the security act will help colleges and universities tell the whole story, which they seldom did in the past.

"I haven't met a security director yet who doesn't like it," he said. "The Clery Bill exposes our problem areas,

Bill to page 21

Students earn college credit traveling through Europe

By Dawn Durell
Staff Writer

Although summer vacation seems far off for many, some students have already made plans for the break.

Klaus Bayr, professor of geography, is taking a group of students to a variety of European countries including Germany, Austria, and Italy this summer. The goal is to study certain areas of the continent by studying the history, economics, and the physical geography of various cities.

Bayr said this is not a field trip, but a course in which students will receive six credits for their participation. The students will then be required to give a lecture on their selected topics. They must also take a final examination.

Although most of the trip focuses on studying geography, the stu-

dents will have some free time. Freshman Jonathan Honiball said it would be a great experience and that it would be very educational.

Born in Europe, Bayr has a great deal of background in the study of the continent. He returns to it each year and tends to visit the same cities every year.

The cities he will visit this year include Frankfurt, Vienna, and Venice.

The cost for this year's trip is estimated at \$1,500 not including air fare, which must be arranged by the individual students.

The trip will run from May 18 to June 15, 1991.

Anyone interested in participating is welcome. It is not limited to geography majors or minors. However, no more than 18 students may participate and they are chosen on a first-come first-served basis.

Bill from page 20

our risks and our dangers. It says we can address things openly. I'm glad that they are now acknowledging our problems."

Susan Bruce, Keene State's Judicial Officer, said being open and public about campus crime may help solve campus crime.

"I think that being open about campus conduct issues and outright crime that occurs on campus is, in the long run, going to benefit colleges," she said. "To be forthright, straight forward, open and honest may be a healthy idea that perspective students and families will respect."

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Assembly reviews budget allotments

By Christina Hicks
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Student Assembly is currently reviewing the budgets for 31 student organizations. The assembly will notify the organizations of their allocated funds for the 1991/1992 school year after Spring Break.

The Assembly treasurer and the Finance Committee work out tentative budgets for each organization each year. The main body of the Assembly makes the final decision on the proposed budgets. The Assembly must submit the budgets to President Judith Stur-nick by March 19.

The Finance Committee examines an organization's previous year's budget in determining the allocation of funds. The committee takes into account the roll-over, money left from the year before. The committee also accepts proposals from organizations wishing to expand or plan large projects.

According to Student Assembly Treasurer Leslie Loberant, organizations must first submit tentative budgets of their own. Loberant referred to these as "wish lists" because, she said, a group will not necessarily receive the amount that it requests. The Finance Committee reviews these tentative budgets and investigates any concerns about the

proposed funds.

In some cases, the Assembly treasurer also assists organizations in developing suitable budgets for the upcoming year.

Funds for each organization come from student fees. Last year, the activity fee for full-time students was \$52.

Funds also come from an accumulation of fees from recreational sports, the student union, the athletic, and the health and counseling departments. Full-time students paid \$392 per person for these fees last year. The committee has tried to keep the overall budget low so students will not have to pay for the rising prices.

To qualify to receive funds, a group must be a recognized student organization. Organizations cannot be exclusive; the meetings must be open to all students. The group must have a constitution approved by the Student Assembly. Sports teams do not receive funds from the Student Assembly, but club teams including rugby and lacrosse do.

Groups that earn money through fundraising are not penalized—this money is not subtracted from their Student Assembly budget allocation.

Organizations unsatisfied with their allotments or which need additional funding later in the year sometimes return to the Assembly to request more money. The rugby club recently requested an extra \$1,500 out of season for a specific activity.

Once the organizations are granted funds, monthly updates must be submitted to the Assembly treasurer for review. Organizations must also submit quarterly reports that consist of computer printouts and each group's financial books. All funding is recorded with Lillian O'Reilly, the account clerk at the Student Union.

Crossword Solution

A	L	A	M	E	C	A	N	T	S		
T	I	N	T	E	D	A	G	E	N	T	S
E	A	E	N	G	I	N	E	S	R	A	
B	E	D	E	N	T	T	A	I	L		
E	L	L	A	S	E	E	K	S	P	A	
R	E	I	N	S	E	R	I	N	E	D	
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A new law will require all colleges and universities that receive federal funding to make public their graduation rates and crime statistics.

Equinox/Photo

Women will soon earn more doctorate degrees

(CPS) — By 2001, women will earn more doctoral degrees than men, but men will continue to earn more medical and law degrees, the U.S. Department of Education predicted in January.

The predictions were among dozens published by the department, which oversees most federal college programs, in a new book that throws together many of the government's statistical studies of the nation's schools.

The results should help planners reform schools for the next century, department officials maintained.

"It's imperative that we think about and plan for our schools and the children we will serve in the upcoming decade," explained acting Secretary of Education Ted Sanders.

One of the most noticeable changes will be the growing dominance of women in U.S. graduate schools.

Since 1976, the number of men receiving doctoral degrees has been decreasing while the number of women receiving those degrees has increased. In 2001, women are expected to earn 18,900 Ph.D.s. Men will earn 17,300.

While the distribution between men and women of first law and medical degrees has shifted dramatically in the last third of the century, in 2001 men will continue to earn more degrees, 41,400 to women's 29,900.

Among the report's other findings:

—Colleges nationwide will continue to hand out more than one million bachelor's degrees a year throughout the 1990s. Master's degrees are expected to rise, reaching 327,000 by 2001.

—Women will continue to be the majority in each class that begins college during the 1990s, as they have every year since 1979.

Campus wish list before Congress

(CPS) — Students would find it easier to get financial aid and would get it in the form of grants, not loans, if some educators' wish list for a major college bill in this session for Congress comes true.

Legislators expect to begin debating provisions of the Higher Education Act (HEA), aside from a potential military draft bill the most important student bill expected to arise this session in February.

The HEA effectively sets the federal government's campus policies for everything from library support to a student aid, and is updated every five years.

Although the update process begins next month, its results probably won't begin to affect students until at least 1993, observers say.

Reformers say they see it as an opportunity to reverse a trend, begun in 1981 with the ascension of Ronald Reagan, that forced students to borrow college aid from the federal government instead of getting it in the form of grants.

Until then, the majority of aid was granted. As a result, students didn't

graduate with the kinds of debt burdens that now are typical.

"One of everybody's concerns is to shift the balance between grants and loans," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Shifting it especially would help low-income students, Saunders explained.

"Needy students become overburdened with loans," agreed Ken McInerney of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.

"I'm not entirely sure (federal loans are) the best way" for a needy student to pay for college, McInerney added.

ACE, a trade group for college presidents, also would like the government to increase aid to older and part-time students — so-called "non-traditional" students who now make up more than 40 percent of the American campus population — as well as to dependent students, Saunders said.

Moreover, higher education lobbyists in Washington want to make it easier for students to get aid and for

campus aid administrators to hand it out.

"We'd like to see a reduction of paperwork" so aid officers can pay more attention to students, McInerney said.

"I'm so busy with paperwork that it limits my time with students," agreed Audrey Lambert, financial aid director at Mississippi State University.

"There's got to be a better way," Lambert added.

In early January, the Bush administration floated a trial balloon proposal to make the process simpler by taking banks out of the loan process.

Students would borrow directly from their schools, which would get the money from the government.

"We're quite confident it would work well," said Jerold Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"There's no reason a student has to go to a bank to get a loan," he contended.

Banks, however, howled in protest, forecasting spiraling default rates and widespread mismanagement if the proposal passed and really did put untrained school officials into the loan business.

While student aid is the most visible part, the HEA also regulates aspects of teacher training, international education, college libraries and graduate programs, among other things.

"The other (parts of the law) affect students more importantly, but more indirectly" than financial aid, ACE's Saunders maintained.

But whether any parts of the Washington college lobby's HEA wish list come true is open to question.

Getting more money for higher education at a time when the nation teeters on the brink of war, when a recession is spreading across the country and the crushing new burdens of the savings and loan bailout are just beginning to compound an already unmanageable federal deficit may prove difficult.

College lobbyists, however, hope President Bush will help them get their expensive reforms passed.

"We're anxiously waiting for 'the education president' to stand up," Saunders said.

Bush, of course, said during his 1988 campaign that he hoped to be remembered as "the education president" one day.

People have tried to make the HEA reauthorization debates into broader college reforms before, but have generally failed.

Roschwalb predicts the Education Department probably will play a bigger role in the HEA debate than in 1985.

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More Equinads

from page 31

SENTIENT BEINGS, Avoid conversation with Lee (209) at all cost. A Sentient Being

Winnie

VAN PELT— Help yourself to another— Betty Crocker

GET PSYCHED EPI! Good luck Brillo and Beasley, Pelo

WANTED: WM Valentine with a big heart & a little time. Occasional flower. (Common's napkins accepted!)

PERKY, STINKY Cabbage alert! S

HEY FLIPPIDY FLOPPIDY— Bippidy Boppidy!?

HEY JOE: Only 3 months left! Get psyched for summer.—D

PAULA & DEANE, You girls are the greatest and I still owe you dinner.

DARBY— I'm with you 100% and I'm here if you need me. Love Buck

K.O.— WE WE WE want, we want to zay Hap-happy 21st birthday. Love S.M., K.P. and D.P.

TO PUPPY DOG on third floor Monadnock— see a doctor about that five finger fever.

GO ETA GAMMA CHI, PLEDGES! Keep up the good work! Sisters of HRX

B.K.J.— I think you're cute! —C.D.C.

PLEASE; CALL ME CLEEVE!

POKEY— CONGRATULATIONS!!!Friends? K

BENNY D, Thank for everthing! Let's recycle cans together. Stacey

KK-HEY, Weren't you in a magazine? Freshman? Hairspray build-up! Who says the Catholic girls start much too late?

POKEY—Will you be my Valentine?

KEGAR— YOU ARE the Mt. Biking Stud!!!

J: THANKS for a great year! Di

TO THE TOM CRUISE LOOK-ALIKE in my History Class: The Tuesday night L. Center crowd is dying to meet you. What do you say? —The T.C. Fanatics

you can do it! 3 Cheers—WaWaaa! Love, Heath & Jeane

THE ROAD MAY BE ROCKY but stay on it—wise advise from an old friend

THE INSECT— Thanks for cleaning the hot pots. I thought the bio-lab was in our room—Me

WANTED: SWF, 20, with great smile, great legs and ability to laugh. Willing to share what little time I have.

NAGA—HOW'S YOUR GOLF GAME COMING? I'll bet your sand trap play is improving anyway. The sand fleas probably don't improve your technique either. Well, get a hole in Hussein for me.—Love, Buck

KATE, YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE! Happy Valentine's Day! Love Always, your H-man.

KIM AND TINA— Happy Valentine's Day! Maybe we'll have one next year! Luv, K

NEWT—DO YOU THINK someday our princes will come? Larry might—so you'll be all set!!! Happy Black Thursday!! —D-Day

SAMARI—I DON'T KNOW but it's been said...(that I'm changing the version!)

ALLI, MB, NANCY & JILL— Get Psyched Daytona her we come! Yahoo! Remember our motto—what happens in Daytona, stays in Daytona! 18 Days and counting

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SHARON & KAREN, GOOD LUCK GUYS! Keep your spirits high. We know

TO THE KENNY ROGERS & Barry Manilow wanna-be's—Do you take requests? The Night Owl

TOPHOO— I DON'T CARE how many exams you have the day after your birthday—You're goin' down!!! Happy 21st bud. Puchman & Giff

TA2— HAPPY 21ST—CHEERS!—Amy and Stacey

H.G. OF 210B, you have a secret admirer!!

MILK—I HOPE THIS is the one! —U deserve it! —Appletree

SOMEONE make me a sandwich

BUELLA'S: LEAVE ME OUT of your stupid songs you wierdos!! jen

KP—CAN I JUST tell you how much...

T, K & K, —DON'T make this a self-pity cruise! Smile & get ready to laugh & have fun.

BMS—HOW'S the vapor team? SLV

KELLIE—Thanks for putting up with me even when I am a grump. Watch out for me on Tuesday nights! MEC

Savings

from page 6

"Some people got less expensive phone bills as a result," Galik said. "They didn't know it would happen, we didn't know it would happen and it sure won't happen again."

Galik said he discovered the problem when the Dec. 15 through Jan. 15 phone bill was received. The new trunk lines were installed on Jan. 11 and Galik said additional calls may be unaccounted for when the Jan. 15 through Feb. 15 bill comes in.

When a call is placed through the telecommunications system on campus, Galik said a computer automatically searches for the most inexpensive trunk route to make the call.

However, when a call was placed randomly on the new trunk line, the call was recorded as going to Kentucky, although it reached its actual destination.

He said the problem was resolved after the first phone bill came in, but would not say on what date.

"The free lunch is over," Galik said. "We discovered it, and we immediately fixed it. Unfortunately, we lost a couple of dollars."

Hickey

from page 6

Nolie served on the search committee which recommended Davis as the vice president for academic affairs and said national searches can cost \$35,000 to conduct. He said the economic situation of USNH could be a motivating factor behind the trustees' decision not to conduct a search if Hickey is appointed.

Hickey said she feels the evaluation process is a legitimate means of appointing the right person for the position.

"It is important that I have support for the job I am doing," she said. "I cannot accomplish anything if I do not have that support. If [the college community] supports me, I would like to continue as the permanent vice president for student affairs."

Sturmick will hold an open office hour for students to discuss the evaluation of Hickey on Friday, Feb. 15 between 3 and 4 p.m. The President will also hold an open office hour for students, faculty and staff to discuss the evaluation of Davis on Friday, Feb. 15 between 10:45 a.m. and 11:45 a.m.

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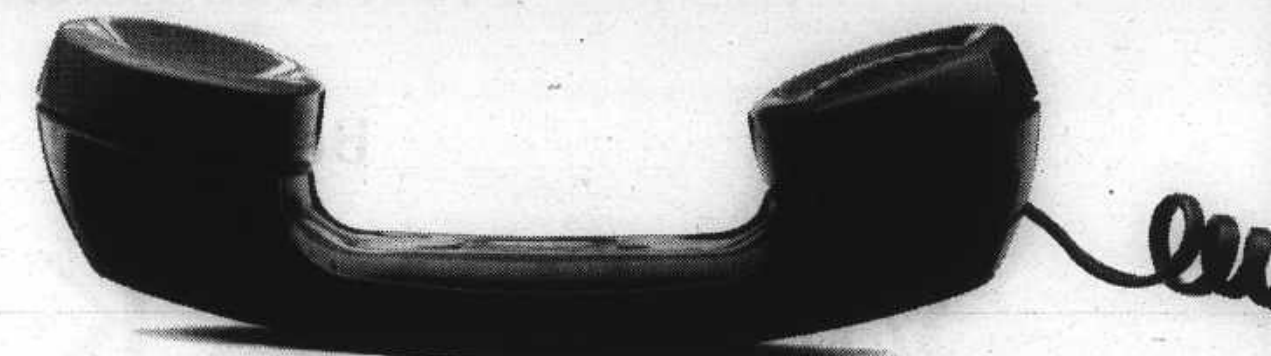
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WHEN KEENE GOES GREEN?

Keene State inducts new members into Hall of Fame

By Susanna Hallenbeck
Staff Writer

Last Saturday was KSC Athletic Hall of Fame Day, marked by the induction of Keene State's sixth class of hall of famers.

Five alumni athlete and coaches and the 1982 Men's Ski Team were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

The men's and women's basketball teams hosted Southern Connecticut State University in the afternoon. At half time of the men's game Director of Sports Information and Men's Soccer Coach, Ron Butcher, made a special announcement introducing the newest members of the Hall of Fame. The afternoon was also highlighted by the debut of the Keene State's Pep band.

At the induction ceremony Saturday, approximately 100 guests watched the induction ceremony. Among the guests were Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations Larry Colby, Director of Athletics Joanne A. Fortunato, Director of Advancement Kristine Howland, Former Alumni Directors Fred Barry and Don Carle. Four former Vice Presidents of the KSC and their spouses attended.

"We are happy to have such good support for the athletic and alumni program," Colby said.

The theme of the Hall of Fame is "to preserve the tradition of the past, to meet the challenge of the present, to enhance the quality of the future for Keene State College Athletics," Butcher said.

The qualifications and criteria for being selected for the Hall of Fame include; having been out of school for five years, having made a contribution to the Keene State team and sport and the athlete's personal life had to have contributed to the college community and to society, Butcher said.

Marcus Debro, who graduated in 1983, was the first black athletic alumni to be inducted into the Hall of Fame for his basketball devotion and campus leadership. He presently works for the City Parks and Recreation Department in Bloomington, Indiana.

Tracy Fidler Olander, former basketball player, graduated in 1983. She is well known



The five new members of Keene State's Hall of Fame pose for pictures with Keene State President Judith Sturnick.

for her impressive records; 1,437 career points, 844 total rebounds. She has been a special education teacher at Tolland, Connecticut High School for five years. She has coached soccer and girls basketball. She has a new son and is currently spending more time with him and her husband. She plans to return to coaching next fall. She was unable to attend the ceremony due to a previous commitment. Presenting Olander's, Butcher said, "She spent countless hours in the gym working on her game."

Brad Steurer, former soccer goalie and All-New England player, graduated from Keene State in 1974. He earned his Masters of Science degree in Athletic Training from Indiana State and played professional soccer until 1977. He has taken his love for soccer beyond the field and used his abilities to coach other sports such as basketball, baseball, and cross country. He is currently the Athletic Director at Norwich Tech High School (CT).

Eddie Main, former baseball player, graduated in 1960. He used his talent for helping people by becoming a guidance counselor and the baseball coach for Monadnock Regional High School. "Teaching and coaching, I don't think there's a better combination," Main said.

Howard "Bucky" Main, former baseball player, graduated in 1959. He will always be remembered as Coach Bucky and for his devotion to the Keene High School baseball team and students. He has currently retired from teaching math at Keene High. Reflecting on his

Photos by Joe Fallon--Sports Editor

313-144 coaching record, Main said, "A coach, who has good records, has good players."

The 1982 Men's Ski Team are the fifth team to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. Their hard work helped gain long lasting recognition for KSC and changed the ski team from Division II to Division I. Mark Ouimette, Clint Kay, Peter Johnson, Gregg Maddock, Larry Sayers, Mark Fachada, Tom Dumais and team coach Charles Beach were known for their victory as the Division II All-East Ski Team.

Butcher, in his closing remarks, said, leadership is the key to victory in the short and long run. The Keene State athletic teams and program are competitive, successful and well respected, he said.



Brad Steurer, soccer goalie extraordinaire



The Main brothers, Howard and Ed, stand at center court in a halftime recognition ceremony.



The 1982 ski team, coached by Charles Beach, was the fifth team to be inducted.



Ron Butcher makes his closing remarks.



Larry Colby, President Sturnick at the banquet.

UNLV Running Rebels look unstoppable

College hoop week in review

By Nelson Perras

UNLV is number one, no doubt about it - especially after their win Sunday against a very good Arkansas Razorback team. The Running Rebels looked unstoppable once again this weekend as they posted a 112-105 win over Nolan Richardson's Hogs. While the final margin was only seven, UNLV in reality dominated the game. Rebel big-man Larry Johnson scored 25 points against the Hogs swarming defense and had 14 rebounds. 19 of Johnson's points came in the second half.

Will UNLV lose a game this season? It looks like this was their best chance to do so. Arkansas is a very good team that plays the up-tempo game with the best of them. Yet, even they couldn't stop Jerry Tarkanian's Rebels - I don't know how any other team is going to. It will be a big fluke if the Rebels don't win another national championship.

UCLA lost a heartbreaker to Arizona in overtime 105-94 at Pauley Pavilion. Arizona's Brian Williams had a world-beating performance pouring in 32 points and grabbing 14 boards against the Bruins. This was a big win for Arizona as they move to 19-4 overall and 8-3 in the Pac-10. UCLA's Don Maclean, the man who lit up Pittsburgh last weekend for 40 points, had 28 in a losing effort. The Bruins drop to 5-5 in the Pac-10 and 17-6 overall.

The Duke Blue Devils manhandled LSU 88-74 on Sunday. The Devils shut down Shaquille O'Neal's opposite number from Duke, Christian Laettner had 24 points and 11 rebounds for the Devils. Despite O'Neal's outstanding performance this season, the year has been a tremendous disappointment for LSU. Unless they start playing a little better, like they did last week against Rick Pitino's Kentucky team, the NCAA tourney will provide an early exit for Dale Brown's Tigers.

As if there wasn't enough controversy surrounding the Syracuse Orangemen. The Orange, after suspending seven players including starters Dave Johnson, Billy Owens, and LeRon Ellis and then having them reinstated by the NCAA amid charges of recruiting violations, won a controversial game against the Notre Dame Fighting Irish. After a non-call on an obvious foul by the Orange, Billy Owens stuffed home the winning hoop - a shot that wouldn't have mattered if the obvious hack had been seen by a competent official. Despite this last second win, the future of the Syracuse hoop program is dubious at best.

With Providence's big win over St. John's on Saturday and Villanova's loss to Georgetown, 4 teams were tied for 5th in the Big East; Providence, Villanova, Connecticut, and Seton Hall. The Friars are 5-6 (14-8), the Wildcats are 5-6 (12-10), the Huskies are 5-6 (14-7), and the Pirates are 5-6 (14-7) after coming off a big upset win over Oklahoma on Saturday. Anything can happen when the pack is that tight, but the big loser of that bunch appears to be Villanova, whose poor overall record will probably prevent them from going to the NCAA tourney.

It is unlikely that the Big East will send seven teams to the NCAA's, so Providence appears to be the odd team out. But with 2 games left against Villanova, 1 against UConn, and 1 against Boston College, the Friars could change that in a hurry. Definitely in are Georgetown, Syracuse, St. John's, and Pittsburgh. Definitely out is BC - that leaves four teams battling for two more spots. My guess is Seton Hall and Providence make it, while Villanova and Connecticut head to the NIT's in New York. The Friars play at Villanova on Saturday while the Pirates host Georgetown and the Huskies host NC State. All three games are must wins if they want to make the Final 4.

You are getting very sleepy

You are getting very sleepy

Write sports for the Equinox.
Call Joe at 2413

You are getting very sleepy

You are getting very sleepy

Owls finish season with 7-6 record

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The Owls' hockey program posted a 6-0 shutout in collegiate play this semester.

After a shaky 0-4 start, the Keene State Men's Hockey Club has wrapped up its season with a final record of 7-6.

The Owls defeated Johnson and Wales College 13-3 last Thursday night at the Cheshire Ice Arena.

Keene State silenced JWC by scoring seven unanswered goals in the second period. Four goals came within two and-a-half minutes of each other.

The Owls had fallen behind 2-0 after the first period, but then proceeded to take a 9-2 lead after two periods of play. Keene State pumped in four more and allowed only one in the third.

In the first period it was the JWC goalie preserving a one period shutout by stuffing Kevin Ahern on a penalty shot. "It was a tremendous save," Club President Nate Clinard said.

Chris Marriner and Rich McGuinness shared time between the pipes. Marriner allowed one goal and McGuinness saw the two go past him. Clinard said JWC managed seven shots, as compared to a barrage of shots coming off the sticks of KSC pucksters.

After knocking two, top-of-the-league teams, in Franklin Pierce College and Springfield College, and crushing solid teams by as many as 12 points, the Owls are staring intently into the future.

The future, however, of the men's hockey program lies in the hands of

NFL from page 29

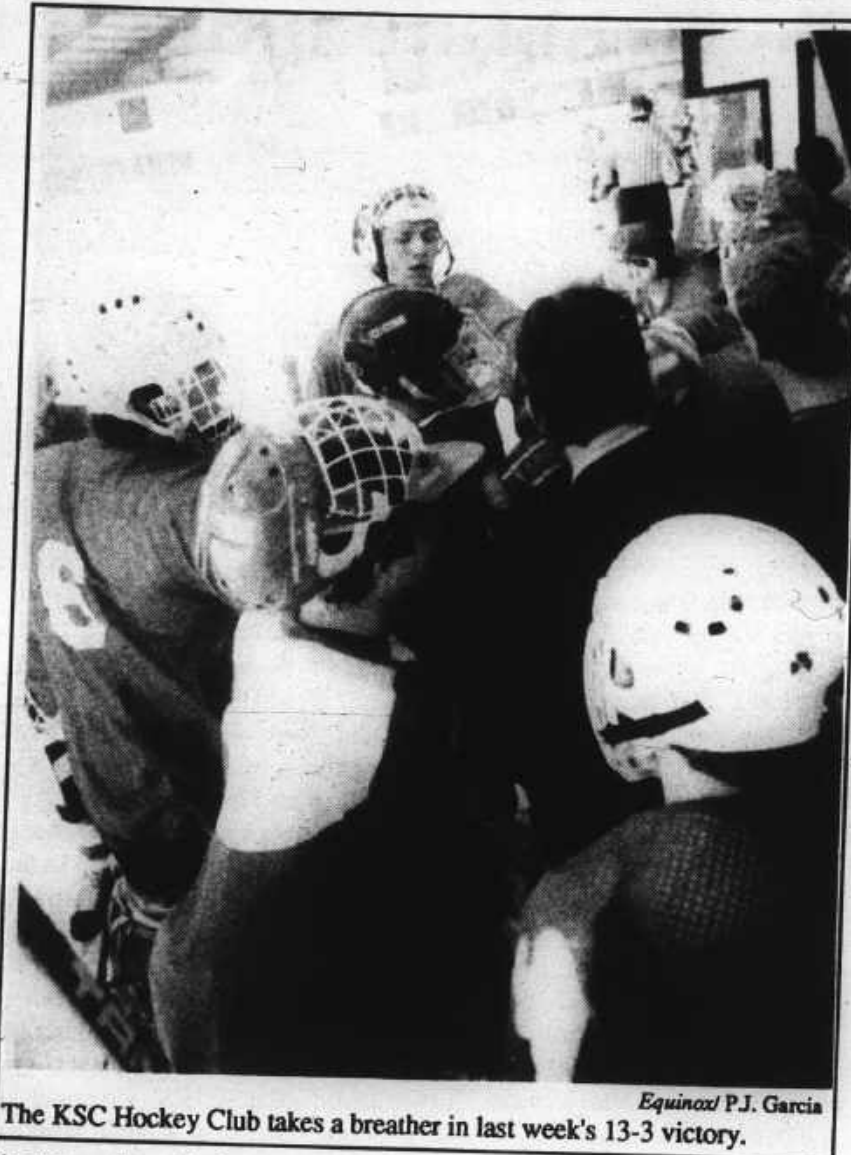
in Hawaii next month. A published report says Donlan was apparently unhappy about an owners' move to curb his organization's power.

Terry Norris retained his world boxing council super welterweight title with a unanimous 12-round decision over Sugar Ray Leonard.

It was only the second loss in Leonard's 15-year career. When the decision was announced, Leonard told the Madison Square Garden crowd that this was his final bout.

The 23-year-old Norris dominated the final rounds of the bout, after knocking down the 34-year-old Leonard late in the second round. Norris again knocked down Leonard in the seventh round.

Norris is now 27 and 3. Leonard, who was attempting to win his sixth different weight division world title, is 36 and 2 with one draw.



The KSC Hockey Club takes a breather in last week's 13-3 victory. Equinox P.J. Garcia


the Keene State Student Assembly.

Clinard said the club is going to be asking for a \$13,000 budget for next year. With that money, the hockey club will enter a club hockey league next season. Clinard does not anticipate receiving the full \$13,000, however, with an allotment of \$5,000 to \$8,000 the club could do what they did this year only ten times better. This year's team increased its number of hours on the ice and the number

of games it played.

With the final game of the season firmly tucked into the Owls' win column, Clinard said he must now concentrate on the vast amount of paper work to be done. Clinard has already started the ball rolling for next year's team. He has been in touch with a coach who is interested in volunteering his time, and Clinard is looking into the possibility of rewriting the club's constitution.

the
Athlete
of
the
Week



Laura Bennett

This week's Athlete of the Week award once again finds Laura Bennett in the spotlight for the Lady Owls basketball team.

Bennett is co-NECC Player of the Week. Bennett is second in rebounding in the NECC, with 237 in 23 games. In last week's action Bennett led the Lady Owls to a 65-56 win over New Hampshire College. She pumped in 26 points and brought down 14 rebounds. On the week, Bennett had 54 points, 39 rebounds and seven assists.

Chosen By Sports Information

Sports

Clemens is best \$23 million can buy



Out of Bounds
By Nelson Perras

No one can say that the Red Sox aren't committed to winning anymore. The Fenway front office has done everything necessary to make the BoSox a competitive team in the AL East. By signing the best pitcher in baseball, Roger Clemens, to a four year \$23 million contract, the Sox have made the best investment money can buy.

The early signing of Clemens was an unusual move for the Fenway crew - one that signals that they realize that this team has the nucleus with which pennants are won. Yes, some baseball fan, you don't really care - as long as he's wearing a Sox uniform. No other pitcher means as much to his team as "The Rocket" does to the Sox, and this deal was clearly needed.

Relegated to the back page this week because of the Clemens megadeal, the Sox were another important move made by the Sox. The Sox dished out \$12 million over four years to sign leftfielder Mike Greenwell. "Gator" is an important component of the Sox and would have shopped his wares on the open

market next year if the BoSox didn't come through with the big numbers before the season. Greenwell will bat fifth behind 1b-DH Jack Clark, and with a solid cleanup hitter batting behind him, should put up some all-star numbers over the next four years.

I have been one of the most outspoken critics of the Sox front office over the years, but then again who hasn't? But this year I have to admit, they've earned their collective paycheck. The Sox were more than competitive on the free-agent market signing Jack Clark, Danny Darwin, and Matt Young. But more important, the Sox took care of the in-house business of getting Greenwell and Clemens' contracts out of the way before spring training - and one might add rewarding them handsomely for their past and expected performances. Kudos to John Harrington, Lou Gorman, and the entire Red Sox front office for the best "Hot-Stove League" in Sox history. The Oakland A's better watch out.

While most Sox fans were pleased about the "Olde Towne Team" making Clemens the highest paid player in baseball history, there was some of the usual griping about how outrageous baseball salaries have become. Well, let's stop that nonsense right away. The people who make these complaints ought to think before they open their mouths. If they

had the talent to make \$5 million per year, I know they wouldn't be complaining about principles.

Another thing that needs to be considered about sports salaries is the fair price of labor. Baseball players are employees of large corporations, corporations that happen to make a great deal of money. The Red Sox for instance make \$31 million profit off of their television contracts alone - before ticket revenue or anything else is even considered. Clemens' \$5.5 million per year is a mere drop in the bucket compared to that kind of money.

Before we start criticizing these ballplayers for making as much money as they can, we should realize that placed in the same situation, we would probably all do the same. Why should Clemens, Canseco, Strawberry, and Bonds only make \$15 or \$20 an hour when they're making tens of millions of dollars in profits for their corporations' owners? To me, that's just plain stupid. Here's to you Roger, Mike, Jose et al - take what you can get while you can. We're willing to pay the ticket prices and buy the products that are advertised on TV - I'd rather see the guy who works for the money get it than some corporate stiff. Enjoy the new paychecks.

There's a new club on the sports scene

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

It started, like most things, as just an idea. It then became a plan. And now Keene State College has a new club sport added to its ranks.

The new volleyball club held its first meeting last semester, which attracted about 20 people according to Club President Sam Begg.

Begg said the club is open to both male and female members, in accordance with club regulations. Last semester the club was organized and its constitution was approved by the Keene State Student Assembly. The team began practicing in mid-October. Begg said no women have approached him about joining the club.

The club has acquired the services of Bill Grant, adjunct professor of journalism, as an advisor. Joe Sharon is the vice president of the club and Jon Wilson fills the secretary position.

Club member Al Venskask asked Grant to become the faculty advisor to the volleyball club. Grant had known both Venskask and Begg from their involvement with the Keene volleyball program. He brings five years experience to the Owls program. Grant has coached women's volleyball programs at the high school and collegiate level. Grant said his role in the club is to coach the players and take care of certain administrative processes, such as scheduling the gym for practices.

One issue that may sidetrack the volleyball club is the fact that the team is coed. Grant and Begg emphasized that any and all women are welcome to the club, however, Grant noted that there is a difference between net heights for men and women, and the fact that many area clubs do not allow women competitors. If enough women show interest in the club, Grant said there is the option of splitting the club to compete in

separate matches.

This semester the club has been practicing every Friday night in the Gym from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The volleyball club traveled to the University of Vermont last Sunday. The two games played were not official club matches, Begg said. Seven individuals from the club made the trip to UVM and played in the club competition, he said.

The seven-man team defeated Johnson State in two straight sets and then fell to UVM 2-1. Begg said they performed well as a team, there were no standouts.

The club has one meet scheduled for March at UVM, Begg said.

Grant said the club is just working out this year, "working less on conditioning and more on positioning." He said the club will join a club league and request a budget next year.

Syracuse suspends seven players pending investigation

(AP) Syracuse University has suspended seven players as a result of an on-going investigation into the men's basketball program.

A spokesman for the school would not release the nature of the infractions which led to the suspensions or name of the players involved. The school is awaiting word from the NCAA to have the players' eligibility restored so they can head to South Bend, Indiana, for tomorrow's game with Notre Dame.

California Angles first baseman Wally Joyner earned the highest arbitration award in history, getting \$2.1 million for the coming season.

In winning an arbitration for the second straight year, Joyner eclipsed the \$1.975 million Don Mattingly was awarded in 1987.

Joyner played in just 83 games last season due to a stress fracture of his right kneecap and hit .268 with eight homers and 41 RBI's.

The Angels offered \$1.225 million which was a \$100,000 cut from his last season's salary.

Police in Tampa, Fla., have arrested Air Force Staff Sergeant Frank Taylor, Jr. in the shooting of Bucs linebacker Broderick Thomas,

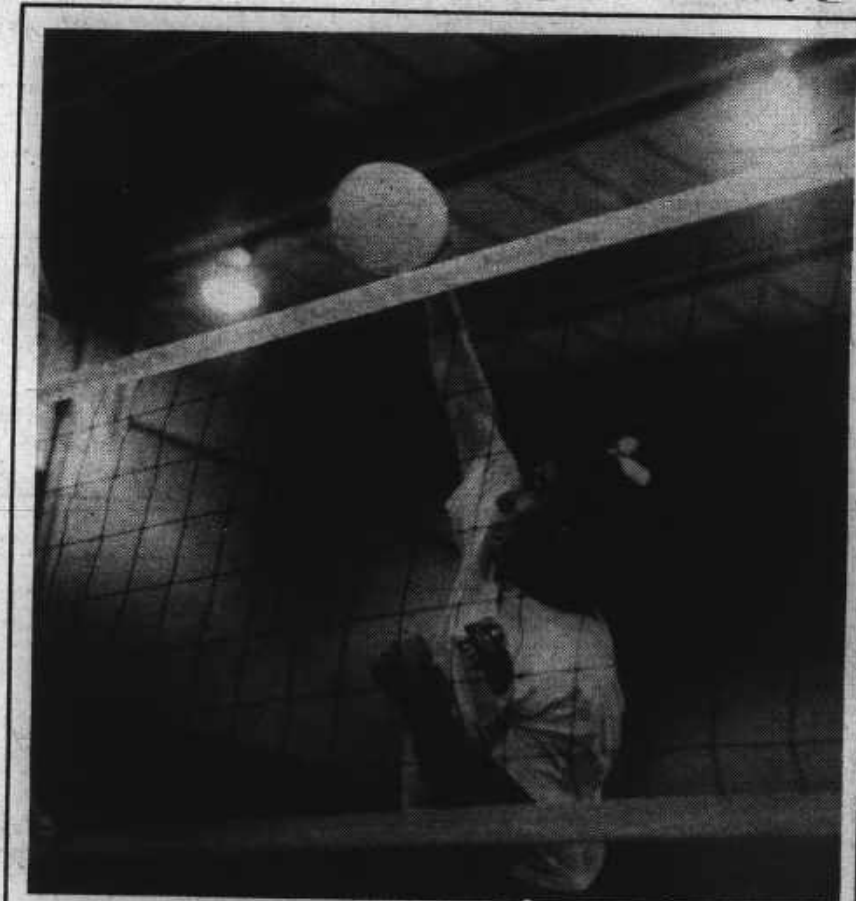
who took bullets in the right arm and upper chest outside a nightclub early Saturday morning. Thomas is reported in stable but serious condition. Authorities released Taylor after charging him with aggravated battery with a firearm.

Now that Boston's two-time Cy Young award winner Roger Clemens has locked up a four year contract extension worth a record of nearly \$5.4 million annually, baseball's salary derby shifts to New York. Mets pitchers Doc Gooden and Frank Viola, who have each won Cy Young awards, are also looking for extended deals. New York executive Al Harazin is unhappy with the Red Sox giving Clemens a landmark contract, calling it "a bad day for baseball in general and the Mets in particular."

Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL management council over the past ten years, has submitted his resignation.

League spokesman Joe Browne says commissioner Paul Tagliabue has already started to look for a replacement. Browne added there's no definite date for Donlan to leave. It appears Tagliabue will pick a successor by the NFL winter meetings.

NFL to page 28



A member of the volleyball club practices the finer points of the game. Equinox Joe Fallon

Classifieds

For Sale

SILK SCREEN EQUIPMENT- Good source of extra income. \$6,500. Call 603-756-4174.

Notices

SKI MAGIC MT only \$18 midweek Just 50 min. from Keene—with 52 slopes skiable, finest expert skiing in Southern VT.

FEATHERTOP, a children's theatre production, will be performed in the Studio Theatre of the Arts Center on Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Performed and directed by KSC students. Tickets \$2 at the box office.

GET INVOLVED YOU AND YOUR PLANET'S FUTURE- Join the newly formed KSC group--Student Environmental Activist Coalition. SEAC is a nationally affiliated group dedicated entirely to environmental issues. For more information and meeting times, call ext. 2519.

ROOM with private bath in exchange for babysitting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. — 7 p.m. House is located within walking distance to KSC and downtown. References and driver's license are a must. Call 352-2997.

THINKING OF TAKING OFF A SEMESTER but want to stay in the area? We are looking for a full or part time nanny, beginning as soon as possible, through August (or at least May). Room with private bath and own entrance and board included. Salary if full time. We live within walking distance of KSC and downtown. A car license and references are a must. Call Nancy at 352-2997 or 352-5681.

LOOKING FOR ROUND TRIP RIDES to the Nashua/Manchester area? Call 1-432-8661 for more info, ask for Noel.

FRENCH CLUB/ M.T.N.A. INVITE YOU to French Culture Night, Friday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.50 at the door. For info call Robert Daigle ext. 7713 or Cathy Couture ext. 7216.

FOUND —1 pair of ladies gloves, outside Morrison Hall on Jan. 23. Contact Prof. Smart 358-2964.

1991/92 FINANCIAL AID DEADLINES: Financial Aid Form (FAF) must reach Princeton, N.J. no later than March 1, 1991. Signed copies of parents and students 1990 income tax return must reach the Student Financial Management office no later than April 15, 1991. Pick up your FAF today if you have not already done so.

ATTN. PEOPLE IN BANDS: The Pub needs people who are in bands and interested in playing on Saturday nights. If interested call ext. 2665 and leave a message.

Equinads

LITTLE DIPPER- Happy B-day, I love you - The other dipper

LAMBTOP - Hi lover! You make my heart beat faster and harder than ever. I love you - Anne

KING OF EGYPT - You're the best roommate a girl could have. Love your roomie - The Queen of England

NAT BABY AND STEVE BABY - Go for it! Don't forget the drawer - ?????

TO GAMMA CLASS: E-board, keep going strong.

SCOOTER - Happy Valentine's Day! Soon we will be on the ship of love! Luv, Katherine

SANTOS - No Nookie for You!

CAPTAINS OH, MY CAPTAINS- Congratulations! Get ready for an

awesome season, and remember only 15 days until fun in the sun. Love, KSC softball

SHINNY-Do you find it easy being cheezy? And since when do you make the brothers pay for what they eat?!

BONK-Je t'adore-L.P.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Nest #7 Love, Mom

BRIAN KENDALL - Thanks for being there for me during all my "plumbing problems". You mean the world to me! I love you! Christina

Classified Policy

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

Classifieds

VERNO: Smooth-Rough-Drop - Mamba

ERIC M. - You had your chance, bud. You blew it. ??? I wonder who wrote it!!!

THE SUN IS shining in the Bahamas!

MEG MEG MEG meg meg meg Grape Ape meg meg meg meg meg

BOSS-I know it's getting really difficult these days, but I know we can make it together! Seven and counting! -Boss

THANKS TO THE SISTERS OF EPHY for hosting the all sister social. We had a great time. Love the sisters of T&E.

MIKE, YOU'RE MY ONE and only Valentine and I love you! Kim

TO THE SISTERS OF T&E- Happy Valentine's Day. We love you all. Your secret Admirers.

P.G. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. I love you—Jellybean

JOE W.-Happy Valentine's day from someone who notices

MICHAEL F. MURRAY: Thank you for a most beautiful weekend! Our late evening and early morning endeavors will always be a sweet memory. I Love You, Honey! Always, Francis

SCOOTER & BRIAN-We'll be yours if you'll be ours! Luv Tina & Kim

JUMP UP AND DOWN with Josh Randall- "TECHNOPHOBIA"- the coolest in electronic music- Weds. 7-10 pm on WKNH!

MICKEY- HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I love you lots!- Ace

TRESSA: HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY! One more year to go! Love ya, Smel

SPORT- WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? I can't believe I said this—Babs

STEVE-HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Feb. 8. Can't wait for May 11, for two reasons! Wooosh! Love always- Jen

BARRY- HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I love you! Stacey

PAT: PAY BACK'S a

CONNIE AND TRACY: can hardly wait to see you two! Look out world, here we come again. Me

HONEY: I CAN'T WAIT until tomorrow. Happy V-Day. Love Sunshine

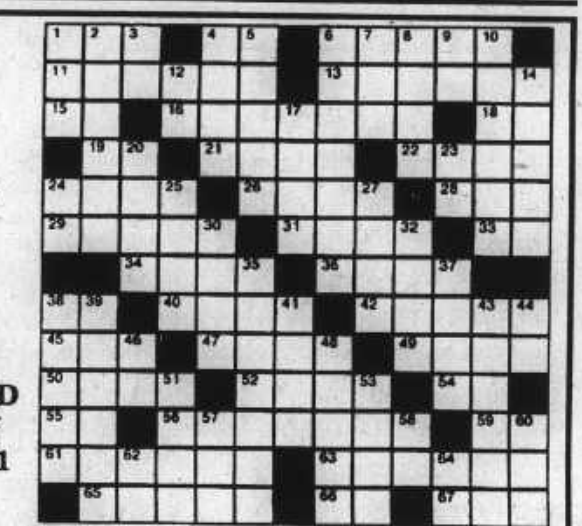
SUSAN SZYDLO: To the best allergy shot administerer at KSC health services. Thanks for your patience and understanding. Happy Valentine's Day. Remember— quick and smooth—the chronic allergy shot misser, Dawn

HHH- I KNOW I'll be happy this Valentine's Day because I have you. I love you, sweetie! HBB

More Equinads on Page 24

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

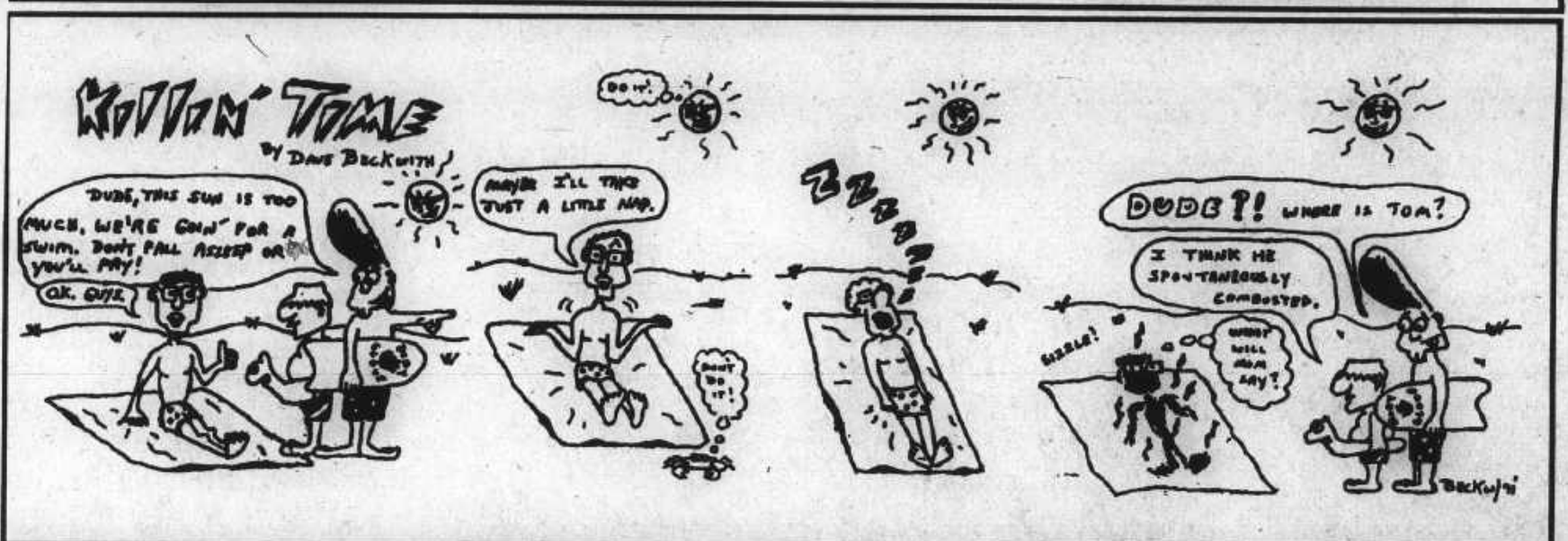
ACROSS
1 A state: abbr.
4 Myself
6 Inclines
11 Shaded
13 Deputies
15 Babylonian deity
16 Motors
18 Sun god
19 To come to
21 Depression
22 Cauda appendage
24 Singer Fitzgerald
26 Search for
28 Watering place
29 Checks
31 Emerald Isle
33 Revisited: abbr.
34 Tiny particle
36 Walk
38 Senior: abbr.
40 Mast
42 Leaks through
45 Stroke
47 Portico
49 Challenge
50 Send forth
52 Story
54 Concerning
55 Forenoon
56 Unproductive
59 Symbol for tellurium
61 Mand
63 Conceit
65 Mends with cotton
66 Printer's measure
67 Brood of pheasants
DOWN
1 Devoured
2 Answerable
3 Article
4 Repair
5 Strips
6 Gallops easily
7 Mature
8 Bird's home
9 Symbol for thoron
10 Band of color
12 Symbol for tellurium
14 Dinner course
17 Arrow poison
20 Lamb's pen name
23 Equal degree
24 Teutonic deity
25 Emmets
27 Outlets
30 Soaks up
32 Want
35 Substances
37 Fruit
38 Lance
39 Butted against
41 Bellow
43 Comely
44 Compass point
46 Agave plant
48 Animated
51 Former Russian ruler
53 Verve
57 Metal
58 Half an am
60 Organ of sight
62 Me's partner
64 Sign on door



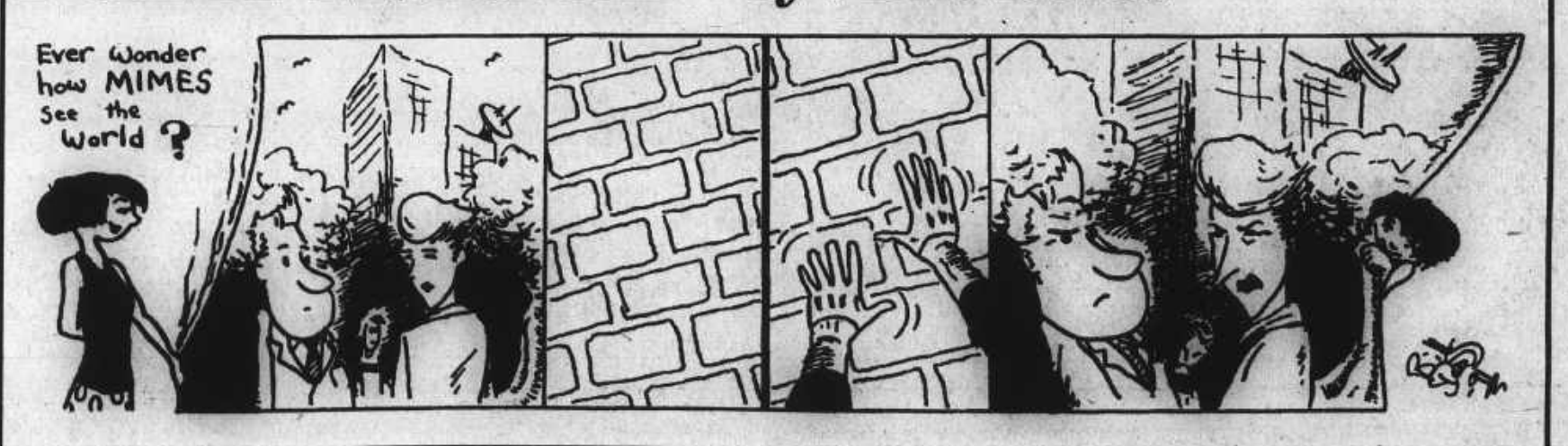
CROSSWORD SOLUTION ON PAGE 21

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

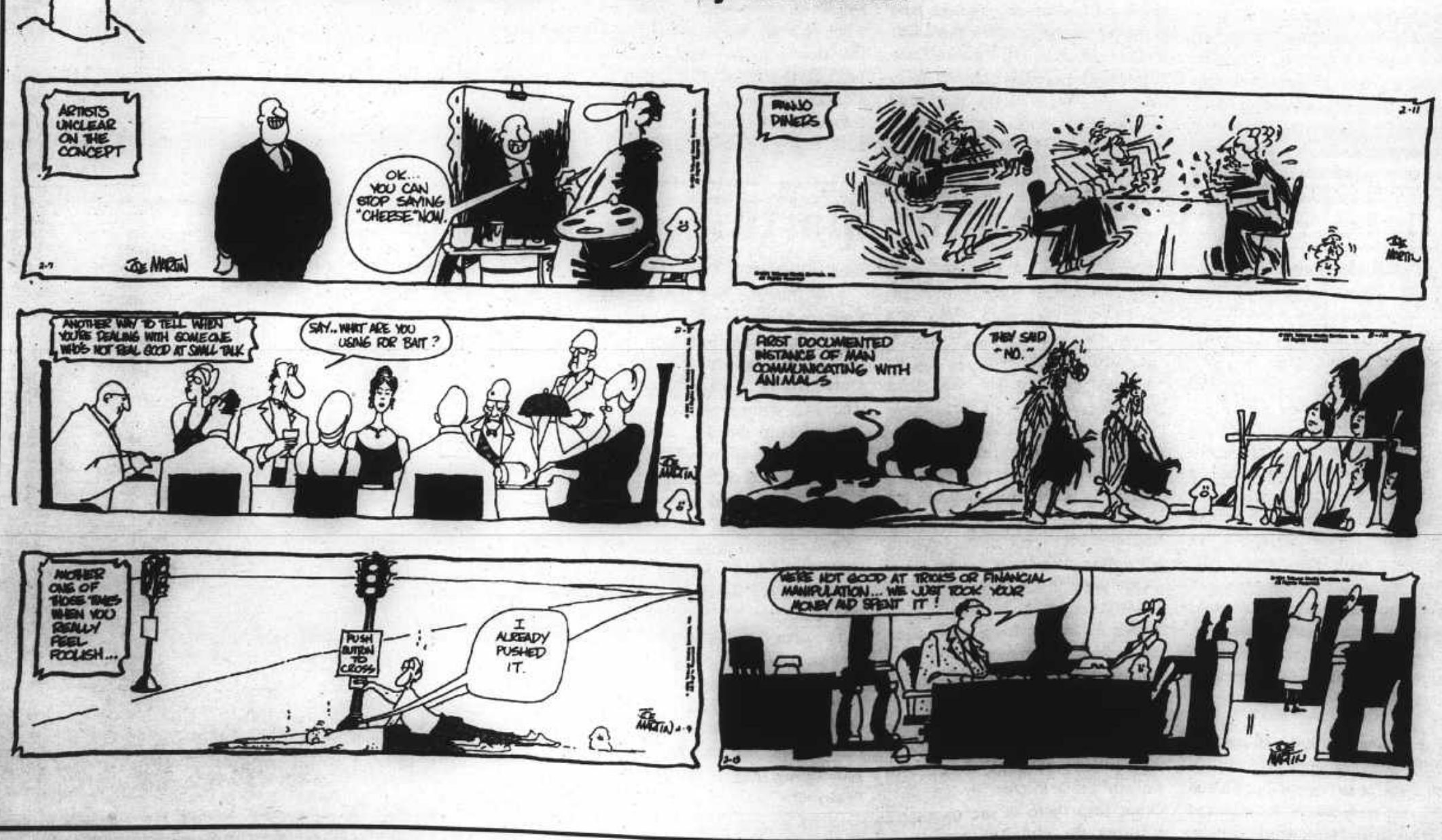
Kinda Sorta College



POLLY MORPHE by : Bill Deoss



MISTER BOFFO By Joe Martin



Sports

Men's hoop not a typical 3-18 team

By Neal Roper
Staff Writer

The Keene State Men's Basketball team is not a typical 3-18 team. Most teams with a record that bad come out wanting to get a game over, but the Owls come out game after game trying to win, always coming so close, in basketball, close does not make it.

Last Wednesday night the Owls traveled to Manchester to take on the 12-6 New Hampshire College Penmen. Keene State lost 94-82.

The first half was very physical. NHC jumped out to a 6-0 lead before Brian Nash canned a three-pointer. The half was evenly played until Keene started pulling away. A John Koester basket, late in the half, gave the Owls an eight point lead, their biggest of the game. New Hampshire College then took the momentum away from KSC, going on a run that cut the lead to two at halftime, 38-36.

The Penmen took the lead 1:28 into the second half on a Kevin Crowell lay-up. The lead eventually swelled to 14, at 57-43, but the Owls never quit. Senior co-captain Ned Clay hit a three-pointer that reduced the lead to 10. Brian Dana and Tracy Allen followed up hitting for two points each. Koester put in three more,

cutting the lead to 5, 61-56.

Eventually NHC built the lead up to 11 points with a little over a minute left. Clay then hit a three-pointer and then rebounded a missed Keene free-throw and was fouled.

After Clay hit his two shots, Keene was forced to foul, unfortunately the Penmen kept getting the ball into the hands of Joey Castronova, who ended up shooting 15-17 from the free-throw line and scoring 37 points in the game. New Hampshire College as a team was 21-24 from the FT line in the last five minutes of the game, Kelbick said.

Clay led the way for Keene coming off the bench to score 22 points, highlighted by his 5-8 shooting from three-point range.

"It's real tough coming off the bench," Kelbick said, "he (Ned) does a real good job."

Also scoring big for the Owls were John Koester with 18 points, Brian Nash added 14, and Steve Pollard pumped in 11.

Saturday afternoon Keene hosted the Southern Connecticut State Owls. Southern handed the Owls their second loss of the week, 82-77.

Kelbick termed the game "very athletic." He said that Connecticut, "executed very well and shot well, they hit some real big three's."

For the game, Southern shot 53 percent, and an incredible 55 percent from three-point land.

Southern stayed in front for much of the half, but Keene grabbed the lead, 29-27 with 4:40 to go, on a Steve Pollard three-pointer. They held on to the lead the rest of the half and ended it with a slim one point advantage, 35-34.

Keene came out and scored the first 4 points of the second half, but couldn't make their lead stick. Southern took a 46-41 advantage after a three-pointer, but again KSC came back. With 12:34 left, John Koester hit a three-pointer of his own to tie up the game at 48, 25 seconds later Connecticut took the lead for good.

Derrick Aiken played an outstanding game, playing 40 minutes, scoring 15 points and grabbing 9 rebounds, also playing well for Keene were Steve Pollard with 17 points and 6 rebounds, John Koester had 17 points and Allenby Lyson rounded out the top scorers with 16.

The Owls last home game will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. against Lowell. They then go on the road for three games, starting off at the University of Bridgeport Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m.



Equinox/P.J. Garcia
Allenby Lyson goes for a loose ball in last week's action against SCSU.

Lady Owls balancing wins with losses

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The Women's Basketball team is balancing on a fine line of success and defeat.

The Lady Owls defeated New Hampshire College last Wednesday, but could not put away Southern Connecticut State last Saturday.

The key to last Wednesday's 65-56 win over NHC, was great half-court defense and not allowing the Lady Penmen penetration, coach Keith Boucher said.

Keene State forced NHC to take outside shots and as a result the Lady Penmen shot a dismal 35 percent for the game.

The Lady Owls shot 42 percent from the floor in the first half and then cranked it up a notch in the second half, shooting 54 percent.

Laura Bennett was the game's high scorer with 26 points and grabbed 14 points, Jennifer Nowak added nine points for the Lady Owls. For the

Lady Penmen, Julie Garcia put in 25 points and brought down 14 rebounds. Last Saturday the Owls, from Southern, snatched victory from the claws of the Keene State Lady Owls.

The Lady Owls came out in the first half and set the tempo with tough defense. On the other end of the court, the Lady Owls offense shot 52 percent from the floor in the first half, but a total of seven missed field-goals in the game, turned out to be the nemesis for the Lady Owls.

The Lady Owls took a 38-35 half time lead.

The second half was marked with lead changes and continued defensive pressure by Keene State. The Lady Owl defense held Southern to a mere 36 percent from the floor in the second half.

The Lady Owl offense moved the ball well, and was able to spread the defense out to avoid Southern's half court press. Although the Lady Owls moved the ball well, what cost them the game, was missed opportunities. Keene State was unable to put key

buckets in the hoop and missed passes and rebounds resulting in turnovers which helped Southern's stubborn offense.

"We just didn't take care of the basketball," Boucher said.

The University of Lowell will be in town tonight to take on the Lady Owls. Boucher said the key to winning tonight will be shutting down Lowell's Rosalyn Worsley and not allowing penetration.

Worsley had 31 points in the Lady Owls 75-68 loss to Lowell earlier this year.

On Saturday Keene State will travel to Bridgeport, Connecticut to take on the University of Bridgeport.

They will be tough and very physical, Boucher said, we can't be intimidated by their aggressive style.

Boucher said the women need to put together four wins, "We have to look at every game as if it's our last."

Tonight's 5:30 p.m. match-up: the Lady Owls' last regular season home game.



Equinox/P.J. Garcia
Boucher draws up some last second plans. The Lady Owls did not convert.

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KSC celebrates
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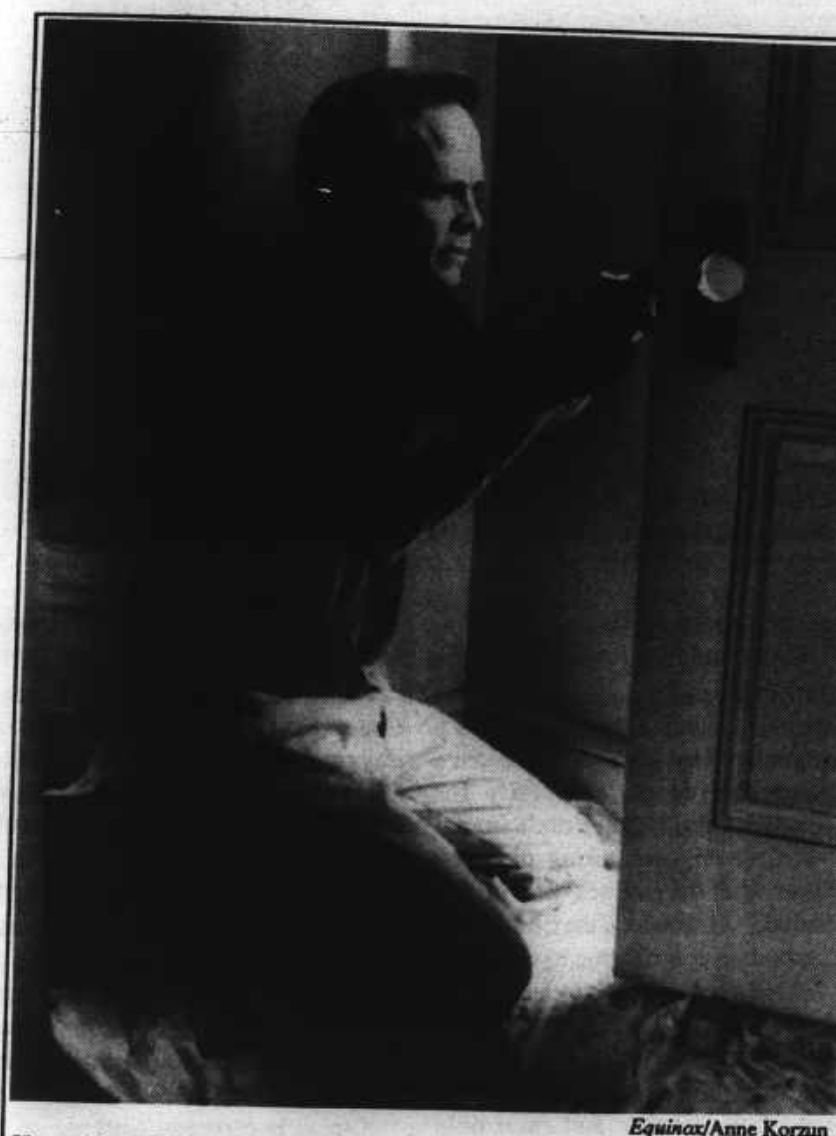
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Equinox/Anne Korzun
Keene State College Carpenter Steve Green replaces a lock in Elliot Hall in accordance with new fire codes.

Huntress or Monadnock may go co-ed for fall housing

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

Residential Life may convert Monadnock or Huntress Hall to a co-ed residence hall for the Fall '91 semester.

Michel Williams, assistant director of Residential Life and Housing, said the decision should be finalized sometime next week.

Williams said these plans are the result of a need for more male housing. Both Monadnock and

Huntress Halls are currently all-female residence halls. Williams said Residential Life hasn't chosen which hall to convert yet.

According to Williams, Residential Life favors the conversion of Huntress Hall because of its construction. Huntress has wider halls than Monadnock and the walls are more durable. Williams said these factors make Huntress more suitable because statistics have

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'It's going to be a bloody spring'

USNH officials react to governor's proposed budget

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

University System of New Hampshire (USNH) officials are preparing for a "bloody and messy spring" after hearing what Gov. Judd Gregg said in the State of the State address last week.

In his annual address to the general court last Wednesday, Gregg blasted USNH officials for what he called "Ivory Tower budgeting" and proposed the legislature cut five percent from the USNH budget for the first year of the next biennium, which begins July 1.

"The University System has given new meaning to the term 'Ivory Tower' budgeting," Gregg said. "Certainly in a time when the average citizen of New Hampshire is facing belt tightening as a result of recession, one must ask what sort of

realism can be contained in a budget which insists on a 24 percent increase in state funding."

Keene State College President Judith Sturmeck said despite Gregg's proposal, the board of trustees is preparing to lobby the legislature for adequate funding for the University System.

"It's going to be bloody and it's going to be messy," Sturmeck said. "We are being told it's going to be a really bloody spring."

Gregg's proposed budget for the USNH includes cutting five percent from current funding levels during the first year—1991—and restoring the budget to current levels for the second year of the biennium—1992.

Keene State Vice President for Finance and Planning Jay Kahn said he has figured the five percent cut equals approximately \$330,000. He said it is premature to discuss where



Equinox/File Photo
Sturmeck: Trustees will lobby for budget.

the money will come from or what, if any, programs will be cut.

"It's very serious and we would clearly need to discuss a \$330,000 reduction with various campus constituencies," Kahn said.

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Gregg: Legislature should monitor USNH

The following is a portion of the State of the State speech Gov. Judd Gregg gave to the New Hampshire legislature concerning the University System of New Hampshire.

"The University System has given new meaning to the term 'Ivory Tower' budgeting. The request of the University System to the state of New Hampshire, is for a 24 percent increase in funding in their budget. The overall proposal of the University System is to increase spending by \$50 million. This is while they are projecting absolutely no increase in students for the coming year.

Those facts, I think, should give you cause to wonder on their face. Certainly in a time when the average citizen of New Hampshire is facing

belt tightening as a result of recession, when the revenues of the state of New Hampshire are dropping, when the number of people being put out of work as a result of layoffs both on the state government level and in the private sector is significant, when we are having to make the tough choices which I have just listed to you relative to health and human services, one must ask what sort of realism can be contained in a budget which insists on a 24 percent increase in state funding.

This comes from an institution which as deemed itself of such worth that it pays the vast majority of its senior staff, the vast majority, significantly more than the highest paid individuals in state government. In fact, even its lobbyist, whose job it is to obtain a fair share of our tax dollars, is paid more with those tax



Equinox/File Photo
Gregg: Proposes five percent cut in funding.

dollars, than the commissioner of health and human services; the commissioner of transportation, the attorney general, the commander of

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