

# Sports

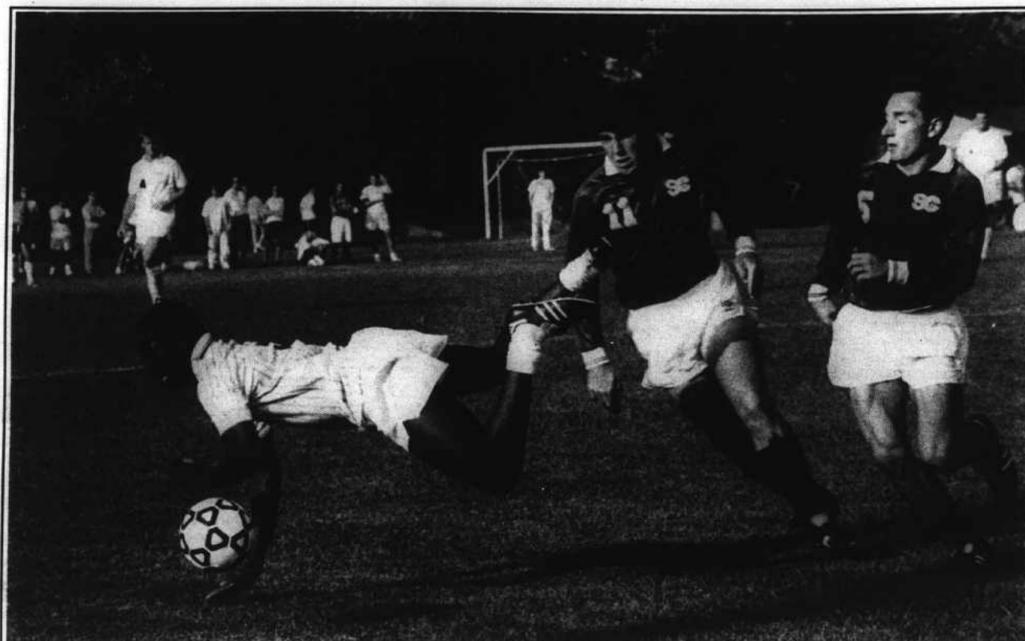
## Owls continue season

By Jason Cheek  
Sports Editor

For the men's soccer team, last week proved to be both disappointing and surprising. While the Owls lost their bid to the NCAA Division II championships, they did manage to grab a ECAC seed. The Owls lost to rival New Hampshire College, 3-1. Senior Rudy Doliscat scored the Owls only goal to deny the shut out.

On Sunday the Owls will be playing Franklin Pierce College at Springfield College. If successful, the Owls will then play on Monday night against the winner of the other semi-final game between host Springfield College and C.W. Post for the ECAC Championship. In their only regular season game against Franklin Pierce, they lost by a score of 1-0.

The Owls and coach Ron Butcher were very surprised to be invited to the ECAC's, and hope to do well in their extended season.



Senior Rudy Doliscat is tripped up by a player in a game earlier this season. The Owls will close the 1989 season when they compete in the ECAC Championships this weekend.

## Alpha defends its title in softball

By Jason Cheek  
Sports Editor

The intramural softball season ended Sunday, with the defending champions Alpha Pi Tau taking home the crown once again.

Although Alpha had lost many of their power-houses, they were still

avored over last years championship competitors the Kamikazies.

The Kamikazies came out of the blocks first by winning the first game of the best-of-three. The Kamikazies hit well and dominated the game.

In the second game, things became interesting. In the final inning, the Kamikazies were down by one run,

there were two outs, and the tying run was on third base. Fortunately for Alpha, they were able to hold on, and take the victory by a one run margin.

In the final game, Alpha's power-houses came into play as they ran up the score and in doing so, won the final game as well as the championships for the 1989 season.

## College bowl games about to be decided

(AP)- Having moved closer to a potential Orange Bowl showdown, Notre Dame and Colorado remain one-two in the latest weekly Associated Press college football poll.

The fighting Irish received 56 of a possible 60 first place votes to hold onto the top spot. While the Buffaloes retained the number-two spot and received the remaining first-place votes. Colorado put itself squarely in the drivers seat in the Big East Conference race with a 27-to-21 win over previously unbeaten Nebraska on Saturday.

The Cornhuskers slipped from number three, to sixth in this week's poll. Michigan inched up a spot to number-three. Just five days ahead of its showdown with eighth ranked Illinois in what likely will determine the Big Ten Championship.

### Associated Press Top 5

- #1 Notre Dame
- #2 Colorado
- #3 Michigan
- #4 Alabama
- #5 Florida

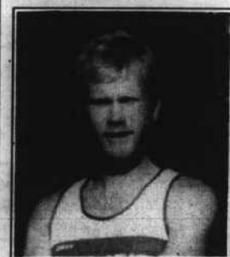
Southeastern Conference leader Alabama gained a spot to number-four and Florida jumped a spot to fifth.

After Nebraska, Miami of Florida remains seventh, Southern California is ninth, and Arkansas is tenth.

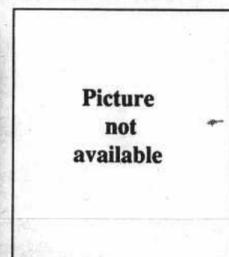
Tennessee heads the second ten, followed by Auburn, Penn State, Pittsburgh and Houston. Texas A&M is sixteenth, Clemson is seventeenth, Virginia holds down number 18, then comes West Virginia, Florida, Brigham Young, North Carolina, Texas Tech, Fresno State, and Arizona.

## Athletes of the Week

Chosen by Sports Information



Rob Edson



Mary Cornell

Picture not available

A well deserving Rob Edson receives the athlete of the week award for the men, as he crossed the finish line first in his last two cross country meets. To begin with Edson competed in the New England's two weeks ago, and helped the team place 14th, finishing with a time of 25:32.

Last Saturday, Edson again led the way as he guaranteed himself a spot in the NCAA Championships, as he finished first in the ECAC Championships with a time of

31:20. In two weeks, Edson will be the only runner representing Keene State in the NCAA Division II Championships. Coach Peter Thomas said he expects Edson to place at least third.

For the women, Mary Cornell of the Lady Owl volleyball team receives the award. Cornell is an excellent server as well as setter, and her consistency is also a big plus. Only a junior, Cornell plays very smart on the court and looks to bring this into next years competition.



# The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 10

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20 PAGES



Tim Wilson (l.), Tom Feller, and Terry Kangus enjoy a day away on top of Wilson Mt. in Hillsboro, N.H.

## Owls take second in NCAA tourney

By Scott McPherson  
Assistant News Editor

Someone had to lose. And following a 4-0 blowout at the hands of Barry University, the Lady Owls soccer team knew it had lost to a better team.

Coach Bert Poirier and the Lady Owls returned from Miami late Sunday night, after dropping the championship game of the NCAA Division II finals. An old nemesis, Barry scored twice in each half to end the Lady Owls hopes for a national championship.

Senior half-back Denise Lyons said while the team was initially disappointed with losing, they soon realized it was to a better team.

"We were just out classed, they were a better team and deserved to win," Lyons said.

The Lady Owls could not manage a goal against a superior Barry team, and only mustered eight shots on net. "The offense just wasn't there," Assistant Sports Information Director Mark Nogy said. Nogy traveled to Florida with the team and watched both the final and semi-final games from the press box.

"Barry dominated the game in all aspects," Nogy said. "They neutralized some of our better players."

Nogy said Barry wasted no time in finding the back of the Owls net. Just under 10 minutes into the game, the Buccaneers pushed the ball past freshman goaltender Kara Dubois.

"Our normally tight defense had a breakdown," Nogy said. Three goals later, the season was over for the Lady Owls.

Thanks to Philo Robinson's 26th goal of the year, the Owls made it one

step closer to the championship than last year.

In the semi-final game against California State University at Dominguez Hills, Robinson scored the lone goal propelling the Owls one step closer to a national championship.

The goal did more than win the game for the Owls. Robinson is one of the top goal scorers in the country and that goal might just push her into the top spot. Lyons notched her 31st career assist, setting a new KSC record in that department.

"After that goal, Cal State-Dominguez Hills really turned it on," Nogy said. But thanks to the goaltending of Dubois, the Owls held on to win. "Kara Dubois made some incredible saves," Nogy added.

Lady Owls to page 6

## College may lose \$700,000 in cuts

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn  
Executive Editor

Keene State College is expected to lose almost \$700,000 because of a mid-year recision in state-appropriated funds. The cuts may result in the elimination of programs and tuition increases, according to Keene State President Judith Sturnick.

At an open forum for faculty, staff and administrators, Sturnick said yesterday that a shortfall in state revenues will force a 10 percent recision, or recall, of funds given to the college for its operating budget by the state.

The exact percentage of the recall is not known, however, various sources put the current budget deficit at 9.8 percent, and this seems to indicate that the recision will be 10 percent.

All campuses within the University System of New Hampshire, Sturnick noted, are facing a similar dilemma. Plymouth State College, the University of New Hampshire, UNH-Manchester, and the School for Lifelong Learning may also lose funding.

Sturnick characterized this as "a significant and severe" cut that will cause great damage. She said, "To deny that would only be stupid."

A final decision on the exact percentage of the recall will not come until late February or mid-March. The college can not wait until then to deal with the problem however, Sturnick said.

There has already been activity regarding the possible measures of coping with the cut. Sturnick indicated that the members of the Campus Planning and Budget Advisory committees have met and begun discussing the situation. At some point in the near future, proposals for dealing with the cut will be presented to these committees for discussion.

"They will determine what can be cut with the least amount of damage to the institution," Sturnick said. She noted that the vice presidents have been asked to look at their departments and determine which areas could be cut or curtailed with the least amount of damage.

The college has already taken

measures to conserve funds. Major equipment expenditures have been put on hold, travel by administrators has been put on hold, as well as some repair and renovation projects.

There has also been a review of the enrollment management situation with emphasis being placed on retention and a speeding up of the financial development project and applications for grants.

At the forum, administrators noted that these cuts are the beginning of approximately three years of financial problems for New Hampshire and consequently, higher education. "Next year's budget will be a budget of scarcity," Sturnick said. The five percent increase expected next year will most likely not happen and there is also the possibility of more cuts.

On the subject of cuts, Sturnick said that we must not look for the quick fix. She said the college must not give up the vision of being the public four-year college of choice by the year 2000. To achieve this vision, cuts in programs must be carefully considered. Sturnick indicated that at this time there are no specific areas targeted. She did say that the "total institution" would be looked at.

The tuition increase is a hot topic with the Board of Trustees, Sturnick said. It is very likely that there will be an increase in both in-state and out-of-state tuition in the fall of 1990. There is also some indication that the trustees may put into effect a tuition increase for in-state students for the spring 1990 semester.

Gov. Judd Gregg's office was unavailable for comment yesterday. "No institution will roll over on this issue," Sturnick concluded. There are already plans for another forum on December 5. The college will also host a "major legislative event" in January. This event will include many legislators coming to Keene State for men's and women's basketball games, as well as a reception to try to inform them of problems the college would face with a 10 percent recision.

President Sturnick will hold an open forum for students tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall in the Science Center.

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# Faculty art show at gallery through December

By Thomas Morgan  
Staff Writer

The 1989 Faculty Art Show is underway at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. Exhibits include works by Henry Freedman, Robert S. Neuman, John Marshall, and Samuel Azzaro, professors of art; John E. Roberts, associate professor of art, and Bruce Blanchette, lecturer in art. Freedman's pieces are small collages, which were exhibited earlier this year at the Washington Street

Gallery. They reflect life in terms of how the art historian sees it, Freedman said. (See *Equinox* October 18, 1989 issue).

Azzaro's presentation includes porcelain bowls and plates, which represent his idea on the "dichotomy of clay." They appear to be very fragile on the edges and are enameled in stunning colors and shades.

Along with utilizing paints, Azzaro also incorporated gold, platinum and copper, which "help to achieve the harmonious balance between form, decoration and glazes," ac-

ording to Azzaro. As they are very fragile, Azzaro placed a "please do not touch" sign upon his exhibit.

Neuman's paintings dwarf the other pieces in this exhibit (most of which are larger than five feet by five feet), and are mainly part of a series called "Lame Deer Paintings." Neuman considers himself a "thematic artist," often creating paintings in a series. "Lame Deer" refers to the Pacific Northwest area of the United States, which is the home of the Crow and Northern Cheyenne Indians. "I was very impressed by the landscape and the environment there and chose to express my association with this area."

One painting that was not part of the "Lame Deer Paintings" is a stunning, large, monolithic abstract painting titled "Black Rose." It overpowers the other paintings around it. The painting is dark and heavy-looking, with vigorous brush strokes and deep colors.

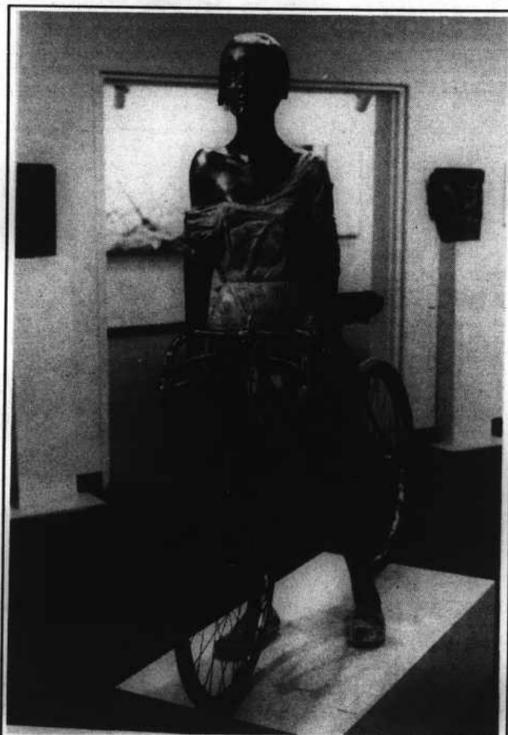
Marshall's "Law of Levity" exhibit seems to develop from his "Bike Seats" exhibit he had a few years ago. His works include sketches with prose and bronze sculpture. The sketches are of stones and clouds being held down by straps and hooks. They are amusing and thought-provoking, and as in his bronze sculptures of women's abdomens, rather provocative.

Most of Marshall's exhibit deals with the concept of anti-gravity, where the constraints of this world might bring us down. His sculptures reflect the things of this world, like stones and blocks being held down, as if they were forced. One sculpture, titled "L'ultima Momenta," is of a block that appears to be floating away, save for straps, pulleys and rope. It almost appears to be swaying, as if it were filled with helium.

Bruce Blanchette's contribution is a series of three dimensional prints of a photograph from a Rolling Stones concert, which is titled "Improvisation." Blanchette regards these works as being the maturing point in his artistic career.

"My current work is still largely exploratory reflecting a continuing absorption in the manipulation of space, materials, and process," noted Blanchette. Along with the screen prints, Blanchette also exhibits some drawings, and a large screen print titled "Family Portrait," which includes repetitive images, all in separate colors, of the Blanchette family.

A truly impressive exhibit comes from Roberts. It is a series of drawings of factories and nature. Roberts regards it as the "Industrial Landscape," a subject that he has been interested in for the better part of



This sculpture is just one piece on exhibit during the faculty art show. *Equinox/Dick Brandt*

thirteen years. As Roberts shifted away from his industrial drawings, he found a great deal of pleasure sketching natural settings. "Over the past three years, I have become increasingly interested in the formal aspects and structure of the natural environment," said Roberts. "I am intrigued by the unusual network of shapes and textures

found in these arrangements of rocks, roots and trees."

The Faculty Art Show will run from November 4 through December 10. Admission is free. Gallery hours are from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4-8 p.m. on Wednesday, and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 352-1909, extension 382.

## FEATURES WRITERS NEEDED FOR NEXT SEMESTER

If you like to write, would like to gain valuable experience, earn credits, and add to your resume, Call 352-1909 ext. 388

Ask for Missy, Jeff, or Amy.

# 'Steel Magnolias' premieres at Keene State

By Dave Meichsner  
Staff Writer

"It is one of the best movies I've ever seen," stated film major Louis Gendron about "Steel Magnolias," which premiered at the Putnam Theater last Thursday. The film stars Sally Field, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Daryl Hannah, Olympia Dukakis and Julia Roberts as a group of close friends in a small southern town.

The film centers around caring relationships between the six women that helps them through the extraordi-

nary struggles of life, death and everything in between.

Robert Harling wrote the original off-Broadway play and the screenplay. The real life feeling is due to the fact the story is based on the relationship between his mother and sister. At the time of the actual events, Harling was a fairly new actor with no prior writing experience and he wrote the play in 10 days. According to Harling, writing it was his way of dealing with his grief.

Another factor in the realism is that it was filmed entirely in Harling's hometown of Natchitoches, Ala.

(renamed Chinquapin for the film). The townspeople opened their homes to the cast and crew, allowing them to live and film there. In addition, some of the local residents acted. During a hospital scene, the actual nurses and doctors re-enacted the parts in the events. The townspeople felt that the story was embedded in their community and they all felt the emotions of the characters.

After a family tragedy, M'Lynn (Harling's mother, played by Field) is shown by her close friends that she must go on. These friends all come from different parts of the society in

the small town. Truvy (Parton) owns a beauty salon and supports her unemployed husband. Anelle (Hannah) is new to the town. Clairee (Dukakis) is the former first-lady of the town, and Ouiser (MacLaine) is the local grouch, who ends up having a good side after all. Shelby (Roberts) is M'Lynn's beloved daughter.

The women's thirst for the best out of life is inspiring. The film had a rare quality in that it made one laugh hysterically at one moment and left one in tears the next. It even makes

the viewer laugh through his tears. The film was truly moving in its own right, but when one finds out that it is based on the writer's actual experiences, this makes the film even more stirring. Harling says of his home, "A real hallmark of the people of Natchitoches is that with their sense of humor, nothing can get them so down that they can't find something to help them through it."

The Putnam Theater showing of the film was a special sneak preview. It is due to open nationally on November 17.



Sally Field and Julia Roberts are two of the stars in "Steel Magnolias" which premiered at Keene State Nov. 9. *Courtesy Photo*

## Renovations of 6 Madison St. underway

By Michelle Quinn  
Staff Writer

An estimated \$90,000 worth of renovations to 6 Madison St., owned by Alpha Pi Tau, is presently underway, according to Scott Bradley, the fraternity's president.

According to the Keene Fire Department, the cause of the Oct. 1 fire was incense burning in an ashtray. The fire destroyed one-third of the house and caused extensive smoke and water damage to other rooms, according to Bradley.

Bradley said most of the renovation expenses will be covered by fire insurance, however, members of Alpha Pi Tau may take out a loan to cover the remainder of the costs.

Bradley said Bergeron, Inc., which is run by an Alpha alumnus, has been

doing the renovations and construction on the house. "...The construction worker we're with is an alumni brother, so he's helping us out quite a bit."

Money and clothes have been donated to Alpha Pi Tau by several Greek organizations, the Keene State basketball team, and other groups.

"They've been helping us in every way by donating money, clothes, anything they can do to help us." "Disasters such as fires take a toll emotionally, as well as financially on the people who were involved in them," said Barbara Rich, vice president of student affairs. "I'm very pleased to see the response of the community. The community needs to continue to respond to the students who have lost personal belongings and lost their house in the fire. I am

hopeful that the Alpha Pi Tau house will be open as quickly as it can."

Bradley hopes that they will be able to move back into the house by the second week of December, however no official date has been set for the construction's completion.

*The Equinox* will not be published on Nov. 22. Have a nice Thanksgiving!

## CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE NEWS ON NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMPUSES



### Plymouth State College

A Plymouth State College senior is running for a position on the Plymouth Board of Selectmen, according to *The Clock*. Jeff Angelides, a Plymouth resident, is hoping to grab one of three seats on the board during elections next March. Angelides said, "The town has not let the students have a voice." Angelides believes if he can get enough of the college's 4,000 students to vote, he can win.

### Dartmouth College

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is investigating the backup boilers at Dartmouth College, according to *The Dartmouth*. The EPA is making sure that the college power plant conforms to federal standards. Although no problems in the boiler were discovered, the EPA has given Dartmouth until Dec. 31 to complete tests on the boiler.

Dartmouth College's Committee on Standards is reviewing disciplinary action against three freshmen caught rushing the field at last month's Dartmouth-Harvard football game. Adelaida Batista, Jeffrey Nathanson, and David Murgio rushed the field during half-time at Harvard. According to *The Dartmouth*, college officials would not comment on possible actions they may take.

# Editorial Page

**The EQUINOX**  
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE  
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## Ethics of ads

In the past few weeks *The Equinox* has been accused of "selling babies."

It is time to set the record on this matter straight. *The Equinox* is not "baby selling." We are running a classified ad which offers women who may be pregnant the option of having a couple adopt their baby.

When the issue of running these ads first came up last semester, our primary concern was with the legality of the advertisements. The newspaper consulted attorneys for the University System of New Hampshire. They informed us that it is perfectly legal for such an ad to appear, and that other student newspapers run similar classifieds. *The New Hampshire*, UNH's student newspaper, is one example.

This ad, however, raises some interesting questions. The primary one is: do newspapers have a right to decide which advertisements will appear in print just as they have the right to decide which articles will appear in print?

This question has been answered in the courts; the answer is yes. The editorial board of any paper may deny advertising. *The Equinox*, however, chooses not to be the conscience of the student body of Keene State. Some people may feel that to place an advertisement for an adoption is akin to selling babies and they have every right to believe that. They do not, however, have the right to impose their beliefs and moral judgments on the entire student body.

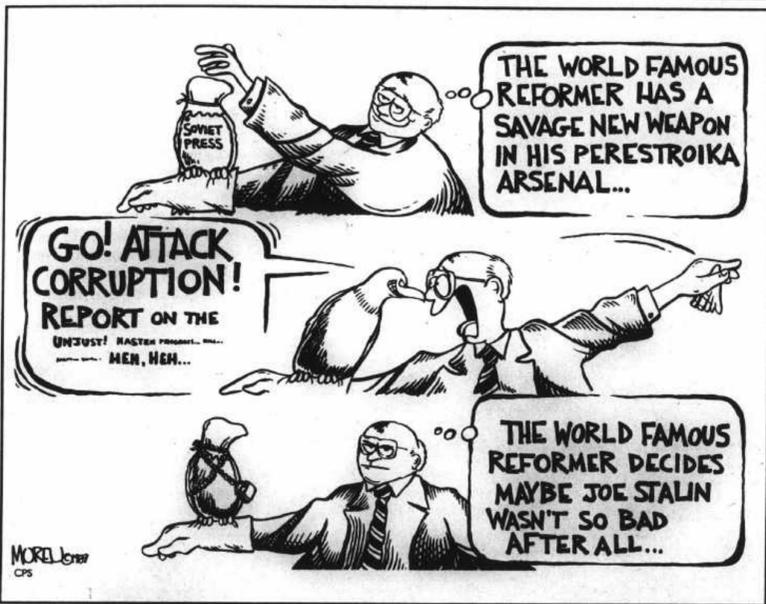
To deny adoption ads merely opens the way for denying other types of advertising which may be offensive to some people.

The campus gay and lesbian organization advertises with *The Equinox*. Should the paper deny them access simply because some on this campus may not agree with those views?

Some people feel that drinking is immoral. Does that mean that the Pub Club can no longer advertise? What about the armed forces? Some people are pacifists and object to military involvement. Does that mean *The Equinox* can not accept advertisements from the Army and the Navy?

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of the press. With that freedom comes the obligation to inform the public about matters that may not conform with their beliefs, but do conform with other people's beliefs. If the student newspaper at a small liberal arts college in New England can not do that, then the true meaning of a free press can not be achieved.

*The Equinox* is looking for an Editorial Page Editor for spring semester. If you have an opinion and some writing experience, contact Jeff or Amy at 352-1909 ext. 388



Commentary by Doug Johnson

## Keene is not part of KSC

I was at an off-campus bar in Keene several weeks ago with a few comrades. A burly customer stood at the bar, clutching the shellacked edge white knuckled. He apparently mistook us for non-college students, and began to preach to the empty bar room about the problem with college students.

According to him, college students have no respect for the "guys who have to work for a living." In fact, this fellow, a few short days before, spotted four college students (All of whom were obviously sporting some kind of apparel that said "I am a college student") accosting a driver for the United Parcel Service. The students were verbally brutal to this driver, and chased him away from his truck. I will assume that they pummeled the bewildered driver with copies of "Norton's Anthologies of English Literature."

"They had nothing better to do I suppose," he concluded. I nodded to him, reassuring him that he had hit the nail right on the head. Since hearing his informal symposium, I have stopped cutting classes (when I used to cut classes, I would

have time to pelt mailmen and city clerks with mud-pies), and am presently evaluating the KSC student population versus Keene community situation.

Why is it that the community finds so much friction when sharing the city with Keene State students?

In a September issue of the *Keene Sentinel*, in the Reader's Opinion section, one man responded to a survey conducted by the *Sentinel* concerning the Konover Mall development. In his letter he stated that KSC students don't care about the future of the community, they just want someplace to go and "hang-out." I suppose that it doesn't take long for all of the hours both Greek and independent organizations put in for the community to be forgotten.

Again, I ask the question—why can't the community easily share with the student population?

Perhaps it is because folks do not know what the college provides, what it has to offer. One would think that appreciation for the college would lead to the appreciation of the students. Naivete only breeds intolerance, and being a lifelong Keene

resident, I can safely say that there is a great deal of intolerance within the community.

Does the city of Keene have any reasonable gripes concerning the behavior of the students here? Or is the student body an easy scapegoat? The hair-raising beer drinking parties are almost non-existent here at Keene State. So what now Keene?

Perhaps it all comes down to a certain kind of communal bonding. When the city of Keene is seemingly invaded in September, maybe the primitive instinct for banding against the invading nemesis kicks in, and remains until May.

Could it be jealousy among the citizens who never had the chance to expand their ideas through a college or university? A sort of reverse snobbery that reflects the pride that every human being needs. A false assumption has stemmed from the "I work and dammit you should too" mentality I have found is rather dominant in this area. The assumption says that college students have it easy while the people in the real world have to

Keene to page 9

# To The Editor

## Garage could end KSC's parking problem

Keene State, being a college where most students are farther away from home than just down the street or in the next town, should have parking as a major concern. Where is this concern? Too frequently, I hear of people complaining about this subject. I feel there should definitely be something done about this problem, for the sake of students, staff, and visitors alike.

There is virtually no on-campus parking for anyone but seniors. I believe that seniors should not be the only lucky individuals on this campus to receive such a high honor. What about students who really need their cars on campus and are not seniors? What about these students who have to carry on jobs while trying to get an education? One of the answers I have heard to these questions is, "Don't worry, anyone can park over in X-lot." To me the key word in that phrase is "over." It's in the middle of nowhere! It's easier to climb Mt. Monadnock than it is to walk to X-lot. How much can this help people who have to make it to work by a specific time? The fact is, it really can't.

I have heard some people state that there just isn't enough room on campus for parking. Needless to say, it should be a responsibility of the school to provide us with parking or come along with something that could help. If we are going to be forced to park off campus, some sort of full-time shuttle service to and from such lots could help out the efficiency greatly. Who wants those frigid, Siberian-like strolls to off-campus parking on sub-zero February mornings? I sure don't and I'm sure a great majority of other students don't either.

Another problem is where visitors should park. There are numerous places for guests to park during the weekend, but what happens during the week? One answer is a lot of unnecessary parking tickets. If we don't have the space to build outward, what about building upward? They do this in most cities. The Macy's near my house has an eight story parking lot. What about a parking garage with more than one story?

Take the lot behind the athletic center for example. With the proper place, zoning, effort and motivation, this could work.

Although I understand the administration's problems with this subject, I do feel with careful consideration there are things that can be

done. I feel that it would take time, but it would definitely be time well spent.

C. CUTTER SMITH

## Abortion issue needs biological context

I could not help but respond to the bold question presented to the student body on page five of the Nov. 8, 1989 *Equinox*, "Why save the whales and not the babies?"

The abortion issue is one that has been bouncing around the legislative and judicial halls of this nation for a long time. It is the prevalent example of an errant administration attempting to divert attention away from the issues of real substance which are plaguing this country.

Characteristic of the Bush Administration's morality-bending tactics, their argument is based solely on emotion wrenching propaganda phrases like "why save the whales and not the babies?" These arguments are often combined with reactionary deistic references like Ms. Lewis' "life is a sacred gift from God..." This is apparently a reference to the absurd biblical claim that "man was created in God's image" (as if humanity is in dire need of an ego boost at this ecologically pivotal era in societal history).

Propaganda politics aside, we must address this question in the proper context, that of biology. Ms. Lewis betrays in her letter a fundamental ignorance of the groupings and sub-groupings of animal life on this planet. Though I personally claim no profound understanding of biology as a whole, my understanding of it is sophisticated enough to distinguish between whales as species and an unborn fetus as a potential individual within a species. Relative to the destruction of an entire species (a unique and valuable contributor to the animal kingdom), the destruction of a singular human (a species which is running rampant and destroying the very biosphere which fostered its development) is irrelevant.

It is a well-known fact that as a direct result of industrialized "civilization," innumerable species are being extinguished daily in the rainforest of Brazil and in other "developing" countries. It is impossible to overstate that these species are entire life forms not just individuals within a single form.

In response to Ms. Lewis' belief that "a fetus is a human from the

moment of conception." I would turn her attention to Harvard Biology Professor Stephen Jay Gould who says that, "attempts by anti-abortionists to designate the moment of fertilization as the beginning of personhood make no sense in scientific terms...fertilization is a more interesting moment than most, but it no more provides a clean definition of origin than the most interesting

moment of (any) continuum..." (Natural History, Nov. 1989, p.24). If, as Ms. Lewis contends, "life is a sacred gift from God that we should not take advantage of," then we should be very conscious of exactly what we mean by "life" and what facts of life as we have come to know it should be valued and preserved.

## Freshman frustrated by college's no pledging rule

The big thing is to meet as many people as you can. Join clubs, sports, anything you can. Just meet people.

That's what everyone said to the freshmen during orientation. Now, the school administration tells us that we can't join one of the largest and most social groups on campus...fraternities. It's like a baseball coach telling his player to hit a homerun and taking away his bat.

The administration says that freshmen will get caught up and join fraternities because they don't know anyone and that fraternities are pushing us to join and not go to any other Greek organization. I understand what their argument is and it might've helped some freshmen, but they should've let us make up our own minds instead of making it for us.

## Lack of lighting and phones serious problem on campus

The rules of the campus are designed for the welfare of the students, but in so many ways the rules themselves backfire. Keeping all of the doors locked in the residence halls is to keep out all of the so-called crazies. But, it also keeps out everyone who may need help. If you needed to get into a hall for assistance, help, or even a phone call, then you are out of luck. Your next best bet is to get to a phone quick so you can call the police, or the escort service, or whoever it is you may need to, but there is a very lim-

ited phone supply on the campus. I've seen one in the back of Huntress Hall that is very dark, or how about outside of the student union which is probably far out of your way, or how about in the back of Elliot Hall (you have the privilege of walking there in the dark as well).

Anyway, after you find a telephone, you need a dime to make that call. It is a never-ending, losing battle. Most students are not from

Letter to page 7

**The EQUINOX**  
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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There are more letters on page 7

## Students place second in SBI contest

By Amy Ponti  
Staff Writer

Three Keene State graduates were honored Monday for achieving second place in the Northeast Regional Competition of the Region I SBI (Small Business Institute) Case of the Year.

Under the direction of business professor, Neil Pruchansky, students Dawn Kernohan, Charles Scrofano Jr. and Kimberly Taft spent last semester preparing a 70-page case study on a local business.

"Golden Sips," a product of the Silver City Apiaries of West Peterborough, was the targeted business. "Golden Sips" are flavored honey straw snacks.

"I try to get a businessperson who I know will enjoy working with students, who's going to be open and who's going to give the students access," said Pruchansky. Apparently, such was the case with John and Kris Camp, owners of the Silver City Apiaries Company. The students prepared a comprehensive report which covered every aspect of the business including interviews and product testing.

"They were wonderful, they gave us so much information, we couldn't do it without them," said Scrofano, in reference to the Silver City Apiaries owners. The three students spent literally the entire semester conducting their research.

"It took us the whole semester between the three of us, really, a few days before graduation we were still working on it," said Taft. Their effort was second only to Babson College.

"I'm just delighted because the majority of the schools we competed with were graduate programs," said Pruchansky. Other schools involved in the competition include Boston College, Northeastern University and Harvard University.

William Phillips, of the New Hampshire Regional Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration in Concord was on hand to present plaques to Pruchansky and the students.

"I think you basically come away with a much better feeling of how difficult it is to be a small business person and to surmount all the problems and challenges that are out there for those people," said Phillips to the trio of students.

The awards presentation was held in President Sturnick's office who offered her congratulatory words. "This is one of those special things that doesn't happen that often," she said. Both Pruchansky and Sturnick believe that this near victory is a positive thing for the college.

"The quality of education they're getting is as good as they will get anywhere and I will guarantee that," said Pruchansky.

"We really do believe that you can get as good an undergraduate education here as you could at any public campus and better than most, with faculty members like Professor Pruchansky you just can't lose," added Sturnick.

The U.S. Small Business Administration will be judging the "Golden Sips" report which made it to the national competition.

"When we finished the case, we felt that we had done a good job, we weren't really sure how the case would go, but we're really happy that it's gone to nationals," said Kernohan.

## Lady Owls from page 1

The Lady Owls have faced Barry four times in the last two seasons, and have never been able to manage a victory. Last season Barry knocked Keene out of the tournament in the semi-final round before eventually losing in the finals.

This year, the Owls came one step closer to the championship. Nogy said before the tourney began, the team had a goal. "We wanted to get even closer than last year," he said. With that accomplished, it is hard to be disappointed, he added.

The team will lose only five players to graduation, which keeps hopes high for next season. The "logical procession," Nogy said,

would be to win the national championship next season.

After four years on the squad, Lyons said she wouldn't mind sticking around for another season to see what happens. "Next year...yeah...I'd like to be here," she said.

Lyons is among five seniors that Poirier will have to replace next season. Kim Connelly, Julie Huggins, Heather Doucette and Lisa Mordo are the others.

Poirier, who is also the assistant director of admissions, was on the road after returning from Florida and was unavailable for comment.

The uncensored content of this newspaper is brought to you by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

## Do you have the right stuff?

Get your career off to a flying start. Become a Marine aviator. If you're a college freshman, sophomore or junior, you could qualify for our undergraduate Officer Commissioning Program and be guaranteed flight school after graduation. All training is conducted during the summer.

There are no on-campus drills. Plus, you receive \$100 a month during the school year.

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yourself amongst the best and start off making from \$17,000 to \$23,000 a year. See if you measure up.

Check out the Marine Corps Officer Commissioning Programs.



If you would like more information about the PLC program, please contact Captain Cameron at 603 436-0974

# More Letters

## WEVO is one station too many

Upon my arrival at KSC, one of the questions I heard from others, and had in mind myself, was which radio station was best. Radio is the least expensive of any media; almost everyone has a radio, and receiving a broadcast is as easy as turning the dial. I soon found out that the variety of stations available here in Keene is pretty slim. Many people I spoke with were quite upset at the lack of choice in radio stations. I was able to find two stations that came in fairly well: KSC's own college station, and 104.9 FM from Hinsdale. It wasn't long before I purchased a dipole antenna, and now have about 15 stations to choose from.

The college station here at Keene is fed new creative talent every year, and as the product of our college community it offers a variety of what we at Keene have to offer. It is something to be proud of. Hinsdale's

104.9 FM plays soft rock and Top 10. The threat to these two stations may be new competition. WEVO from Concord, N.H. is dealing with the FCC to gain establishment here in Keene. The idea has been on the table for nearly three years now, and one of the issues involved is the readjustment of our college station to another point on the FM dial. The question is, do we need another radio station?

What might be the cost to the community should Concord's WEVO come into play in Keene's delicate radio market? Will the new competition hurt our local stations, and what might be the potential losses? For now, the issue is packed safely in the bureaucratic process of the FCC; there is still time to demand more from our local stations. They are here to serve their community and in the process make a profit. Are we happy with them? Would it matter if

they were perhaps bulldozed out of town by a financially superior big-city radio station? The college surely has a staked claim, and it's doubtful we'll ever see its demise, but would it make any difference in the already hard reception if it were switched to a lower frequency? Could the addition of a new station affect either of the two stations' budget, or draw away their advertisers? Would they be forced to work harder to produce the same?

It's time to begin thinking about how much we need our local stations. Like any small business, they are a personal part of our community. Will we support them should the time come, or will outsiders, perhaps Concord's WEVO, upset their balance? The loss of either two of our local stations would definitely hit close to home.

BRADY M. SULLIVAN

## 'Kids' need alcohol to have fun

Remember when alcohol was not needed to have fun? Life was so care-free then. Now there is the worry of who is in the bathroom getting sick. Who is passed out? And is he or she okay enough to drive?

It does not seem that people can have fun anymore without alcohol and that is really sad. To kids, alcohol is an essential of life. Graduation night, prom night—those are things to be remembered; not a night to stumble around in a drunken stupor and not even remember that night the next morning. Are the sick feelings you have the next morning worth it? Something has got to be done to change this need kids feel for alcohol

today. It is going to be a tough job. Not even the drinking age stops kids from getting what they want. They find other means of acquiring it.

Kids have to realize there is an extreme threat in drinking. Quite a few of you out there can probably consider yourselves lucky thus far. I bet many people have been in situations where feelings that they might not escape alive existed.

Once a friend or relative is dead, there is no bringing him or her back. You never think it is going to happen to you. It should not take the death of someone close to you to show that it can. Unfortunately, by then, it is too late.

I am from Rhode Island and eight kids were killed in drinking accidents this summer. When will it stop? One fatal accident is one too many. Someday people will realize the value of their life and those of their friends around them. Hopefully, until then, everyone's lives will stay unharmed and intact. However, with the way things are going, these chances are slim.

Life is a one shot deal. You only get one chance. That is reason enough to make the most of it. Do not ruin that chance with harmful substances.

ELIZABETH R. METZGER

## Letter from page 5

Keene and may not be aware that the emergency number is not 911 as it is in most places. I've checked as many telephones as I could find on campus and none of them had a phone book or a sticker with numbers on it. I don't think that it would cost much to supply phone books or emergency stickers on telephones on campus.

Last week I spoke with friends that attend Ithica College in New York. Their systems are fantastic. Every 40 feet on every walk there is what they referred to as a blue phone. It is an emergency phone that automatically hooks you into a system that will be able to help no

matter what the situation is. My friends were shocked to see that we didn't have the same necessity they did. Also their lighting on campus is frequent and bright. Our nighttime lighting is very poor. I feel strongly in saying that the school should seriously consider the idea of a new lighting and safety system.

Even though the attack number here at Keene State is very low, one is too many. One is more that could have been prevented. The solution to the problem could be solved as easily as spreading cream cheese on a bagel.

TAMMY SOROKA

The deadline for letters to the editor for the November 29 issue is Monday November 20. There will be no issue on November 22 because of the holiday.

## Condoms should be used to stop spread of disease

### College should install dispensers

In this day and age more and more college students are engaging in sexual intercourse than in the past. Many of these students are not practicing safe sex, therefore, increasing their chances of catching a sexually transmitted disease. In fact, being infected with a sexually transmitted disease is almost as common as having the flu. I feel that it is the school's responsibility to install condom dispensers in every residence hall as a means of reducing the number of sexually transmitted diseases on this college campus.

There are many advantages in using a condom for both the male and female partner. For instance, condoms have been known as a means of preventing the passage of germs causing gonorrhea, syphilis, chlamydia, and hepatitis-B and have recently been known to block he

passage of the AIDS virus. Its effectiveness is 82 to 95 percent, however, some condoms now come with spermicides, adding to their effectiveness. Some other advantages in using condoms is that condoms are one of the most inexpensive forms of contraception. They're available from any pharmacy without a prescription, and they prevent the risk of pregnancy.

There are a few disadvantages also. Some users have commented that the condom lessens the sensation during intercourse and that it's not romantic or convenient to interrupt the act of sexual arousal while putting it on.

As far as I can see it, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages by an enormous margin.

HILARY DAVEY

## Parking is a concern at KSC

### More lots are needed to alleviate problem

Two weeks and one hundred dollars poorer I finally found a parking spot for my car.

I arrived at school in my car thinking that there would be a place for me to park. I was in for a long two weeks of trying to find a spot. I started out by going to the campus security and asking if there was any type of parking on or near the campus. I was told that there was no chance in getting a spot anywhere.

Next I called city hall, asking if there was any parking in the town near the college. What they said was that if I parked in the public parking lots that I would have to park in one lot on certain days while on the others I would have to find another lot to park my car in. I was not allowed to park overnight in either of the lots on the weekends, they told me.

I finally called the Keene police and asked again where I might be able to park my car. They told me the same thing that the city hall told me but in fewer words. If I tried to park my car in the local lots I would have to put my car in a different lot every night of the week.

It got to the point where I thought that I had no chance in finding a spot. My last effort was going to the residential life building and ask for any

information about any type of parking in this area. They had no idea of anything and gave me no real suggestions on what to do. I had just about given up when a lady that overheard my conversation knew of a place that might have a spot for a car. I jumped at this information and got myself to that place. All my work had finally paid off and I got the last available space.

I wonder how many students go through this every year? I would think that if something was in big enough demand that the school would do something about it? I would think that the school would be tired of hearing about parking. Still the school builds a new dorm that caused the loss of two needed parking lots. What about the city of Keene? They must realize that they have a problem and why don't they try to do something? Why can't the school and the town go in together in trying to solve this problem?

I see a demand that has been around for many years that no one is trying to solve or willing to put any effort into a solution.

ANDREW WHITE

# What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos by Tonya Dalhaus

## How do you feel about Keene's commercial and industrial growth?



**Kim Wood, Sophomore, History:** I think that commercial growth is beneficial to the Keene area because it provides job opportunities and broadens the economy.



**Autumn Caisse, Freshman, Undecided:** It's good that Keene is growing but it's important to grow responsibly and not let the growth get out of hand.



**Craig Maciolek, Sophomore, Undecided:** I think it's silly to put a big store here and expect people to commute to it because they are everywhere; stores are silly.



**Gary Morris, Residential Director of Fiske Hall:** I think expansion is needed in the Keene area although it's going to hurt the positions on campus because we're losing people to the higher paying jobs. Keene State College will have to eventually make allowances for this.

## Acerno's receive Levine Mellion Award

By Geri Cassidy  
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Acerno, a senior at KSC, added a special memory to her list of many from her four years in college. She nominated her parents for the Levine Mellion Parents of the Year. They won.

Michael and Theresa Acerno have spent the last 18 years of their 38-year marriage putting their nine children through college. That's no easy task, according to Acerno. "The first words that come to mind with parents like this are dedication and love," explained Acerno in her nomination letter.

She went on to say that although the family had to make sacrifices, having so much love made the sacrifices worthwhile. In fact, she believes her family is closer because of it. "Through all of the sicknesses, sports injuries, torn friendships, and the sharing of everything from clothes to bedrooms and our one bathroom, we all remained very close," she continued in her letter.

Her parents also always believed in a quality education. Although they never pushed their children to go to college, it was always encouraged. "When we went away to school, we realized how lucky we were to have

such a close family as a result of such supportive parents," Acerno added.

When asked why she wanted to nominate her parents, she said that she knew they would win. "Not only have they been role models to their children, but to the entire community of Keene State," was Acerno's closing statement in her letter.

One of her mother's favorite sayings is, "The college experience is to learn about life, not just to get good grades." However, the Acerno children learned a greater lesson—the lesson of love and family; and college did not teach them that, their parents did.

## Keene from page 4

work their fool fingers to the bone. It's a surprising revelation when you realize that after all of this time, it hasn't been the real world.

The bottom line reads that it doesn't matter why this friction is present between the community and the college, but what should we as students and a community do about it?

The Keene community must assume us as part of them, and they as a part of us. When we pass each other we should say "Hello, nice

day isn't it?" Or "How 'bout them Patriots?" Hold the doors open for old ladies, and invite your neighbors over to help rake your lawn. Show the folks in town that we are not here to invade it, but we are here to better ourselves, and some of us are even willing to help better the city of Keene.

Doug Johnson is Circulation Manager for The Equinox.

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## CHOICES/CHANGES

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15  
Randall Hall Lounge

A program designed to help freshmen and other smart people deal with some of the important decisions and diversions of college life (including what to have on your pizza).

Half-hour interest sessions will be presented on the following topics:

- SESSION 1: Amy Treichler, Residence Life - What to do when you go home and your room has become a guest room...and you feel like one.
- SESSION 2: Tom Richard, Academic Advising - Second choices...how to make the most of add/drop.
- SESSION 3: Sue D'Brien, Health Services - To be or not to be...sexually active.
- SESSION 4: Pam Backes, Career Services - Major choices, minor changes...what to do when you don't 'know what to do.
- SESSION 5: David Klein, Writing Process Center - Multiple choice or...how to write successful essay exams.
- SESSION 6: Victoria Blodgett, Freshman Year Experience - Learning Styles...what's your preferred style and how to make it work for you.

### SCHEDULE:

5:00-6:00 PIZZA!  
6:00-6:30 Interest Sessions 1, 2, 3, 4\*  
6:30-7:00 Interest Sessions 1, 2, 5, 6\*  
7:00-7:30 Interest Sessions 3, 4, 5, 6\*  
7:30-???? Wrap-up Session - Informal question and answer period with the presenters and other educators, such as: Kathryn Dodge, Freshman Class Advisor; Debbie Christie, Monadnock Volunteer Center; members of the Career Services staff...

Brought to you by Career Services, Residential Life and the Freshman Year Experience Resource Team.

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We'd like to talk turkey regarding your holiday travel plans.



If you're heading home for the Thanksgiving holiday, take a look at how easily—and economically—you can get there on Vermont Transit. We cover the northeast better than anyone, with service to Boston, New York City, and Albany—and virtually anywhere you're going! Round trip fares are easy on the pocket, and you'll have plenty of room for all of your gear!

Call your local Vermont Transit Agent for complete scheduling information.

**VERMONT  
TRANSIT LINES**

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THE PUB CLUB

Wed. Nov. 15th	BOSTON PROMO
Thurs. Nov. 16th	FABULOUS HEAVYWEIGHTS
Fri. Nov. 17th	PUB SOCIAL 4-7:30 "I ROCKERS" (Reggae Band)
Mon. Nov. 20th	MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Pool \$100 or above
Tues. Nov. 21st	PROMO

# Campus Calendar

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

**MEETING:** The Monadnock AIDS Action Committee will hold a general meeting Wednesday, November 15 in the Cheshire Medical Center's large conference room at 7 p.m. to discuss its buddy and education activities, its organizational structure, and upcoming events. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 352-1999 or 1-800-368-4357. **FILM:** "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Call ext. 594 for more information.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

**CONCERT:** There will be a concert presented by the Apple Hill Chamber Players in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center at 9:30 a.m. **THEATRE:** "Orestes" will be performed in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more information call ext. 469 or 357-4041. **FILM:** "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Call ext. 594 for more information. **LECTURE:** A geography lecture and video called "Voyage of Discovery" will be given in the Keene Lecture Hall in the Science Center at 7:30 p.m. For more information call ext. 436.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

**THEATRE:** "Orestes" will be performed in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more information call ext. 469 or 357-4041. **FILM:** "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Call ext. 594 for more information.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

**BASKETBALL:** The KSC women's basketball team will play at Assumption College at 7 p.m. **SWIM MEET:** The KSC men's swim team will compete with the University of Lowell at 1 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. For more info call ext. 333. **THEATRE:** "Orestes" will be performed in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information call ext. 469 or 357-4041. **DINNER:** There will be a Thanksgiving Dinner at the Newman Center from 6 to 11 p.m. **DANCE:** TKE will hold a "pre-New Year's Party" in the Mabel Brown Room from 9 to 1 a.m. **FILM:** "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Call ext. 594 for more information.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

**RECIPTALS:** Senior recitals featuring Claudette Carigan and Tracy Brule will be held in the Recital Hall of the Arts

Center at 3 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Call 357-4041 for more information. **FILM:** "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Call ext. 594 for more information.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

**CONCERT:** The Aequalis Chamber Ensemble will present a concert in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more information call 357-4041. **FILM:** "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Call ext. 594 for more information.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

**BASKETBALL:** The KSC women's basketball team will be playing tournament games at St. Michael's College at 2 and 4 p.m. **FILM:** "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Call ext. 594 for more information.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

**BASKETBALL:** The KSC women's basketball team will be playing tournament games at St. Michael's College at 12 and 2 p.m. **BASKETBALL:** The men's basketball team will play Springfield College at 7 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. **EVENT:** "The Velveten Rabbit" will be presented in the Main Theatre at 2 p.m. **FILM:** "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Call ext. 594 for more information.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

**BASKETBALL:** The women's basketball team will play Merrimack College at 5:30 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. **BASKETBALL:** The men's basketball team will host Merrimack College at 7:30 p.m. **FILM:** "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Call ext. 594 for more information.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

**CONCERT:** The KSC Jazz Ensemble will hold a concert in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. **FILM:** "Lawrence of Arabia" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Call ext. 594 for more information.

Because *The Equinox* will not be published on November 22, this is a calendar listing for the next two weeks. Have a good break!

# News Briefs

## Appalachian Mountain Club offers workshops

The northern New England regional office of the Appalachian Mountain Club will be presenting two workshops.

At the AMC's Pinkham Notch Camp November 18 and 19 there will be a weekend of observing and sketching nature with Claire Walker Leslie, a naturalist and artist. This course is for anyone who wishes to more fully appreciate and understand the events of the natural world through drawing.

Using the basic techniques taught, students will gain competency drawing the plants, animals, birds, and landscapes of the Mount Washington area.

Previous drawing experience is not required and beginners are welcome to attend. Work will be done both indoors and out, so appropriate clothing is a must. The workshop begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, November 18.

The following weekend Pinkham Notch Camp will host Dick Hall, chairman of the Nordic Certification Committee for EPSIA and head of the North American Telemark Organization. On Saturday, December 2, Hall will be offering a one-day, intensive telemark workshop. Designed especially for ski instructors, the session will cover telemark skiing skills, teaching progressions, technique analysis, corrective exercises, an methodologies for those who want to learn more about telemark skiing and teaching methods.

Pinkham Notch Camp is the Northern New England Headquarters for the AMC. Its rustic lodge provides lodging, meals, and information to hikers and skiers throughout the year.

For more information contact the Workshop Secretary, AMC, P.O. Box 298, Gorham, N.H. 03581, (603) 466-2727.

## Killington to host December race week seminars

The increasing popularity of recreational racing prompted Killington five years ago to create a special ski week vacation for aspiring racers. Since then the program has grown and improved to include some of the finest recreational race coaching available. Skiers who want to improve their recreational racing technique,

or who have never raced but want to learn how, can take advantage of this early season mid-week vacation program.

Race Week combines the best of the Killington race program with coaching by members of the Rossignol alpine racing team. Killington will host two race weeks this year, December

10-15 and 17-22.

The race week includes three hours of on-mountain instruction each morning and one hour of gate running practice sessions with videotape analysis every afternoon. Participants will receive technical support from Rossignol. Late afternoons will be devoted to seminars on fitness and conditioning, course

strategy, the techniques of top racers, and equipment purchase and maintenance.

The staff includes members of the Killington coaching staff, professional racers, and at least one former Olympic competitor.

For more information contact Killington ski resort at (802) 773-1500.

## Parents' cash can get you in at University of Vermont

(CPS)—Between 10 and 20 out-of-state students who apply to the University of Vermont each year are accepted because their parents make a lot of money, admissions director Linda Kreamer admitted after a local newspaper published a report about the practice.

"This is not an unusual policy," Kreamer maintained. "Colleges that have well-developed fundraising probably have similar situations."

Under the admissions policy, students from families with "development potential"—those with a history of giving to higher education and to UVM in particular—get special consideration, she said.

UVM accepts all qualified Vermont residents, so the income criteria apply only to out-of-staters, Kreamer said.

University officials say it is just another special admissions category—like being ath-

letic, "non-traditional," having a special talent or a multi-cultural background—that they weigh.

Students who wanted to know if they were accepted partly because of their parents' pocketbooks probably would not be able to find out, Kreamer said. "It's never come up. It's not something most of us talk about."

Campus reaction, said student government president Rob Rosen, is mixed. "The question is, should we be idealistic or realistic? Ideally, this is terrible, but we have to be realistic."

**Just a reminder:  
There is no 'Nox staff  
meeting this week.**

# study abroad

with  
keene state college

in  
Quito, Ecuador

informational meeting thurs. Nov. 16 at 6:00 P.M.

# Morrison Room #74

## Geography Club Trivia Contest

In honor of National Geography Week

1st Prize: \$50.00

2nd Prize: Subscription to "National Geographic" magazine

3rd Prize: Geography Club T-shirt

All answers must be submitted to Science Center, room 110 before 2 p.m. on Monday

Good Luck!

Also in winners cabinet will be the annual aerial photo contest!

1. What is the first and last name of the current president of the KSC Geography Club?
2. What is the name of the lecture hall at Keene State named after a former Geography professor?
3. Sri Lanka was previously known as \_\_\_\_\_?
4. In what country is Timbuctou (Tombouctou) located?
5. What was the primary agent for forming the Great Lakes?
6. In what country is the port Tocopilla?
7. Who is the current president of Cameroon?
8. What is a steep-walled glacial trough that has been invaded by sea?
9. What are the two official languages of Malawi?
10. Mount Kinabalu (highest in SE Asia) is located in what country?
11. The name of Koeppin is associated with a \_\_\_\_\_ classification system?
12. Who is the author of the Central Place Theory?
13. What was the original name of Westmorland, New Hampshire?
14. What Asian country experienced a major earthquake shortly after the recent earthquake in California?
15. What is the most densely populated country in the Mediterranean region?

Note: Ad placed upside-down at advertisers' request.

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## Corum looks to share his excitement for Renaissance Shakespeare is a piece of cake

By Geri Cassidy  
Staff Writer

Shakespeare and the Renaissance. For some people, this era of literature is sometimes confusing, but if taught by Richard Corum, it might be a piece of cake. Corum, assistant professor of English, believes that the Renaissance period contains some of the most beautiful literature in history, and hopes to pass on his enthusiasm to KSC students.

Corum's specialty is teaching about Renaissance literature. Seven of his 16 years as a teacher were spent at Dartmouth College where he received a Dartmouth Faculty Fellowship. Corum wanted to read and study the works of John Donne, learn new approaches to literature, and take a semester off to do it. The faculty liked the idea, and the fellowship was granted to him in the fall of 1984. He said he learned a great deal and wants to get his students involved in his enthusiasm.

Corum is one of the only professors at KSC that teaches this particular aspect of literature. However, his style of teaching is not a traditional one consisting of constant lectures by the teacher. "I don't do lectures. To tell you the

truth, some students don't know what to call what I do," he remarked, laughing. His classes are more of an open discussion forum. If someone has some input, Corum wants it to be shared with the rest of the class. "I think it is so incredibly crucial to keep it (ideas) alive, not just for the students, but for me too," he added.

Feedback is very important to Corum because he feels that students can sometimes offer new approaches or insight that can benefit everyone. "I am interested in approaches that are not traditional on literature courses. I think about texts from a psychological, economical, or political point of view because it is exciting to do in a class. Students sometimes say something that no one would ever have thought about, including me. I've sat there and just thought about a student's remark and all I can say is 'Wow.' That's feedback," he noted.

When asked what changes he would like to see at KSC, he hesitated, then responded, "I really have no idea what I want changed. I just want to get to know everyone." He then smiled and added, "I'm really excited by what I've found here. I really like it. Both the students and faculty are great."

## Cap comes off campus parties

(CPS)—College street parties have erupted out of control on a number of campuses in recent weeks, causing terrible physical injuries in some cases and prompting observers to wonder why such parties seem to have become, in effect, meaner.

"Big parties have always been here," said Chip Mudd, a student leader at Purdue University, where police were called in to control a street party that had ominously grown to 700 drunken revelers in early October, "but this year the cap might have come off the bottle."

"There's got to be a way to stop the big ones from getting out of control," he said.

Experts blame overcrowded living conditions, overzealous law enforcement and, without exception, student drinking for the increasingly violent tone of campus parties.

"I could better understand the violence we had during the civil rights struggle," said Kalamazoo, Mich., police Chief Ed Edwardson. "Now these people get intoxicated, and think they're absolved from acting like responsible human beings."

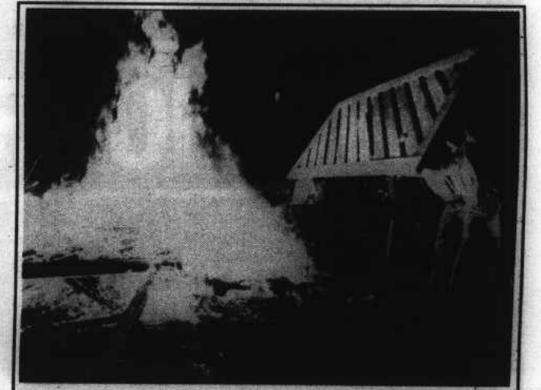
On Oct. 14, Edwardson's colleagues failed to control 3,000 revelers gathered at a student housing complex next to Western Michigan University (WMU) following the school's 34-6 homecoming loss to rival Central Michigan University. Ten people were hurt by flying beer bottles, 10 were arrested, and damage was estimated at \$10,000 to \$14,000.

The riot was not an isolated incident.

\*That same night, thousands of Michigan State University partiers clogged the streets near an off-campus apartment complex after MSU's 10-7 football loss to the University of Michigan. The crowd set fire to almost anything it could life or push, including cars, trash cans and

mopeds. Trees were torn up, and balcony railings were ripped from apartments.

\*At the very same time at Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, police arrested 135 people, mostly for violating drinking laws, at parties surrounding the school's Oct. 14 homecoming.



CPS/Matthew Goebel  
College street parties have raged out of control at several schools in recent weeks. Here, Michigan State University partiers toss a fence onto a bonfire.

There will not be an Equinox staff meeting this Thursday, except for members of the advertising crew.

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## To be an American in France

By Jennifer Layburn  
Foreign Correspondent

ST. MALO, FRANCE--One month ago I could honestly say I felt more American than at any other time in my life. People would stare at the "foreigner" when I passed, making me feel quite self-conscious. I had an urge to run up to one car, press my face against the glass and blow fog smears on their windows. So I appear a little out of place, what's to look at? But somehow as my stay here in France progresses, I feel more French and less like a mute freak. This comes as a great relief.

Often times I need a break from France and take a little time alone to think in English for a change. I walk to the beach and think about all the things I've learned, heard and seen. This seems to calm my nerves and puts my life into perspective.

I would never have thought of it before living here, but even the dogs are different in this culture. Most of them are the strangest breeds I've ever seen. They remind me of large rats on leashes. The only breeds I can actually pinpoint are the mini-poodle and the German Shepherd. I'm not just speaking about pets, however, it's more like extended versions of children. On shopping day I see dogs being wheeled around in the carts. On the way home, the "children" carry their own groceries. I saw one dog trotting down the street with a box of treats in his mouth. It didn't seem to matter that the box was almost bigger than he was. On street corners there are green "pit stops" for the dogs; in order for them to do their business along the way. If they can't remember if the box is on the next corner, oh well! Just remember if you ever visit France to watch where you step. This is very valuable advice believe it or not.

Usually in America when you see a dog, you pet it and ask the owner questions like, "What kind is he?" The dogs are very friendly and love the attention. However, in France, dogs seem to have a certain snobbishness to them which hurt my feelings the first couple of times. They walk towards you and just as they get in reach, they dart off. If they could talk, they'd say, "Psych!"

While I'm walking along the beach, thinking about dogs, the weather will undoubtedly change about two times within one hour. Even if I wake up and it's sunny, I expect it to rain at least once. Often the weather changes with the tide. High tide brings the clouds in with the water, allowing the water to crash against the Digue (sea wall). At low

tide there are acres of sand to walk along. It's something you wouldn't expect because it's such a vast change between tides. Another piece of advice is to pay attention to sand surfers (opposed to windsurfers) at low tide so you don't get run over.

I am always watching the time so that I'm not late for a meal. A good portion of the town closes down for lunch from noon-2p.m. People rush home to eat the larger meal of the day. Their hands are full of bread fresh from the local bakery. There are as many forms of bread as there are nationalities in the world. It's probably useless to try and remember what shapes go with what names. I figure I'll ask for something different every time and have a surprise. Variety is the spice of life after all. It's taken a lot of getting used to eating lengthy meals in the middle of the day. The essential bread accompanies every meal.

As I walk home from the beach, I'm glad to be safe on the sidewalk. Drivers always seem to lean on the horn, screech at lights, fling obscenities at others who "can't drive," and

narrowly miss bikes. It's an experience driving along the streets of France. I often say a prayer as we start out. What may appear to be a quiet, shy, peaceful person is a converted maniac behind the wheel.

What I find the most humorous is the old person cruising around town on their moped. They may be toothless, bald, wearing a dress, high heels or smoking a cigarette, but they are out competing with traffic, bread strapped on the back of the moped. I always look five times before daring to cross the street. I keep a careful eye out on the sidewalks, too, because drivers have been known to park there, if they so please.

I hope I don't leave a negative impression of the French. Since their ways are so new to me, naturally things leave a stronger impression. As much as I'd like to shed my American skin and belong in every way here, it would take many years. For now I enjoy just pretending and hide my surprise of blood sausage and applesauce (for dinner) and the habits of French driving.



Equinox/Mark S. Skahy  
Lynn Forsyth takes advantage of the beautiful weather while studying at Brickyard Pond.

### OPEN HOUSE

Counseling Center,  
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wish to extend an invitation to the entire KSC community to visit the third floor of Elliot. Come meet the staff and learn more about what we offer: Sign, Career Library, Graduate School Information, Counseling Groups, videos on selected topics such as Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents and Birth Control, health and wellness opportunities.

A healthy alternative to lunch in the Commons...  
i.e. refreshments/snacks/munchies...food!

Friday, November 17  
12:00 - 1:00



## Holiday Newsletter

TO ALL ON-CAMPUS STUDENTS

If you are planning to:

- graduate;
- transfer;
- take a leave of absence;
- withdraw
- study abroad, or;
- go on a coop experience;

you will need to FILE A REQUEST FOR RELEASE from your housing contract with the office of Residential Life! Since housing contracts are binding for the entire academic year, you must submit your request in writing before 5 p.m., to be considered for release. Request for release forms are available in the office of Residential Life and in each residence director's office.

Thank you,  
The Office of Residential Life

## College Republicans takeover campus leftist group

(CPS) - Students associated with the College Republicans chapter at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington conducted a swift hostile takeover of a campus group headed by a leftist student the first week of November.

About 15 newcomers — including leaders of the campus College Republicans — showed up unannounced at the Nov. 1 meeting of the Campus Awareness Organization (CAO), and, overwhelming the few previous CAO members there, impeached CAO's officers.

The new members then elected each other as officers, voted to change the group's constitution and to return the \$200 in funding CAO receives to the student government.

While the student government investigates the situation, other funds of the group have been frozen.

"It was a personal vendetta against Denny," said Candace Kramer, one of the deposed CAO officers.

Former CAO President Denny Best helped start Collegians for Socialism at UNC last year at about the same time he co-founded CAO, which disclaims any specific political goals.

Best and former UNC student Jeff Hinckle founded CAO last year in an effort to "combat apathy on campus."

The group distributes literature on organizations such as Greenpeace, Amnesty International and the Sierra Club, and does volunteer work for the Salvation Army and the United Way.

"Unfortunately, CAO got caught in the middle because of my political leaning," Best said.

"We went in because of a lack of initiative by the group," replied new CAO Vice President Gidget Wilson. "We'd thought about it, we were organized, and we had reasons for what we did."

New CAO President Dave Rose

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said it was "not a communist takeover. Everything was done democratically. The former officers are sore losers."

The tactics mirror a similar College Republican takeover of Minnesota's statewide Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in 1986.

At that time, College Republican National Committee headquarters in Washington, D.C., sent a memo to its campus chapters recommending ways to wreck rival "leftist" student groups like PIRGs.

At Minnesota, College Republican members attended a PIRG meeting in force, out voting unsuspecting previous members and eventually gaining

control of the group's board. Once in control of the board, the newcomers voted to refuse to accept more funding.

At Wilmington, Rose promised CAO will remain open for business even after emptying its treasury. Best is dubious.

"College Republicans have publicly stated that the CAO is against everything they believe, so why would they want to run it?" he said.

Campus College Republican chapter President Wes Ward did not return repeated phone calls, but Rose denied any connection between the takeover and the chapter. "I'm not a College Republican," Rose said.

Student government President Jim Humphires dismissed Rose's denial. "Because (the takeover) was motivated by College Republicans — even if all the members weren't College Republicans — it still reflects on

them, so they are responsible."

Phillip Loughlin, editor of the Seahawk at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, contributed to this story.

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# More Sports

## KSC welcomes new women's basketball coach

Pat Laverty  
Staff writer

Coach Keith Boucher is one of the newest additions to the Keene State campus. He comes in as the new women's head basketball coach. Boucher is moving to KSC after having been an assistant coach at Norwich University, in Northfield, Vermont. In addition to his vast knowledge of the game, Coach Boucher also has his priorities and perspectives in their proper places.

Coach Boucher attended Norwich University as an undergraduate student where he played varsity football and baseball. His explanation for not playing basketball is, "I looked in the gym and there were seventy people in there, and all I had to do was to count about ten of them and I knew ten of them were much better than I was," but, "I sometimes kick myself in the butt for not going out." Coach Boucher also added, "Basketball has always been my first love, especially coaching."

undergraduate assistant coach at Norwich. After graduation, Boucher worked as a baseball, football and softball coach at the high school level. Boucher's alma mater drew him back, where he worked the next five years as the men's assistant basketball coach. Coach Boucher hands a great deal of praise to his mentor, Coach Hawkenberry, "I learned a lot from (him)... more than X's and O's, I learned just how to deal with players on a team as individuals. He was very good at that, treating people as individuals and realizing their individual differences, and more than anything else, that's what I learned from him."

Boucher is also not very accustomed to defeat. In his five year coaching stay at Norwich, his team averaged sixteen to twenty wins per season and in addition was fortunate enough to participate in an ECAC tournament and two NCAA tournaments. Unfortunately for him, they lost both of their NCAA title quests to Clark University.

Boucher sees no problems in making the switch from men's to women's coaching and from being an

assistant to being in charge of his own intercollegiate varsity program. Boucher first got his feet wet in female athletics as a high school girls' softball coach for three years. Boucher has a sort of tunnel vision when he sees his players on the court. "When I see players on a court, I only see athletes and I make corrections in that way. I don't make them because a male wouldn't. I do realize that a woman may have different emotional needs than a man, and I hope I'm sympathetic to those, and I think it also helps that I have three seniors that are good leaders and they will come to me or they will help anyone that needs help."

Coach Boucher made the switch to that of head coach because he had "the opportunity to have my own program." He also said that, "To win or lose with me making that final decision, that's something I needed for myself."

Boucher feels that his choice to begin his collegiate head coaching career at KSC was an easy one for many reasons. "I thought this was the right move for myself and my family. When we came here for the interview, I really thought that this was a good place to bring up a family." During his job search, Boucher had a couple of goals, to be either a head coach in Division III, or an assistant at a higher level. Somewhere along the way, those got crossed and he landed the head coaching job at a higher level. "The thing that sold me more than anything else was my interview with the team. I knew when I walked out of that room, if they called me and said, 'This is your job, and we're going to pay you minimum wage. I'd have taken the job because they sold me. The other things were contributing factors, but all things being considered, the number one thing that sold me was the players and the program.'"

Coach Boucher also admires the academics at Keene and ties it together with his team. "As far as state schools go, the academics are very high, and I think that's great, because then you can recruit quality student-athletes, which will just help your program in the long run."

The Lady Owls also have two assistant coaches that help out Coach Boucher a great deal. Paul Kobel primarily works with the guards and "is doing an outstanding job with it," according to Boucher. Heidi Bristol

works with the forwards on the team and is also doing "an outstanding job." Coach Boucher feels that, "I've got a great situation, because I've got two people that love the game, and want to make a contribution." Boucher praised his assistants for their work in a scrimmage played last Friday against Emmanuel College of Boston. "They made some good comments during the scrimmage, and that's what I need to have. I don't want two people sitting on the bench that all of a sudden, when things get a little tough I don't hear anything. It was just the opposite. They were talking about certain things going on on the court and that's what you need as a head coach, and I am very pleased with that."

As for Boucher's ideas on how his team should play on the court, "We are going to play full-court offensively and defensively. Up tempo, we're going to run the ball up the floor. I don't think you can win games with a thirty second clock and walk the ball up the floor. We're going to pressure teams. We would like to think that we're going to get offense from our defense. We'll be very aggressive both offensively and defensively." Coach Boucher also plans to stress their strengths, "We can run, so we will run the ball up the court. We can shoot from the perimeter, so we will shoot from the perimeter." KSC's long bombers are led by NCAA record-holder Mary Nesbit. Nesbit tied the record last year for most three-point field goals in a game with nine.

Coach Boucher has some very general but extremely important expectations from the conference and from his players. "Coming in, all I know is that it is a very tough conference and that Keene has been competitive in the past, and I'm sure we will be this year. My goal is to win the conference tournament and participate in the NCAA tournament." As a team Boucher has one expectation, consistency. He wants his team to play their best every game, instead of "playing outstanding one game and then so-so the next." He expects his players to be up for every team and to avoid let-downs as best as possible. Boucher has no individual expectations, only that "everyone works as hard as they can on and off the court. I want them to make a contribution to Keene State College as an athlete, but also as a student. My number one

expectation is that they do their work in the classroom, because when they leave KSC, basketball's not going to do them any good. Hopefully they'll get things out of athletics that they don't get out of the classroom, and I think that's why they go hand in hand. The camaraderie, the teamwork aspect, the goal-setting, all go hand in hand with academics."

Coach Boucher has been pleased with his squad since day one, "The thing I am most pleased about with the women here is their drive and determination. They're very goal oriented, academically and athletically. Athletically they want to do certain things and they are working hard to achieve them. A coach can't ask for anything more than that."

The 1989-90 Lady Owl's basketball team is made up of seniors Renee Bender, Tina Gonyea, Michelle Zeigler, junior Muffy Nesbit, sophomores, Laura Bennett and Kate Helius, and freshmen Megan Stephens, Elizabeth Clifford, and Holly Feeney.

### Lady Owls win under new coach

Pat Laverty  
Staff writer

Last Friday, the ECAC champion Lady Owls basketball team played their first pre-season game of the 1989-90 season. Emmanuel College of Boston made the trip up to Keene and it was a long ride back because the Lady Owls won 83-44.

Keene came out ready to play as the Owls ran out to leads of 9-0 and 18-2. Coach Boucher kept Emmanuel off balance the entire game with his constantly changing defenses. The teams went into the locker room at the half with Keene leading 52-22.

The second half started a bit slower as it took the teams more than three minutes to score the first basket. The Lady Owls played consistently for the remainder of the game and took the win.

High scorers for the Lady Owls were Michelle Zeigler with twenty-two points, and junior Muffy Nesbit, kept up her three-point proficiency by hitting three in route to scoring seventeen points.

The Owls play their first home game next Tuesday against AIC.

# Classifieds

### Articles For Sale

GUITAR & AMPLIFIER - Guild "Burnside" wide body/hollow body electric with hardshell case. Black w/white trim. Approx. 3 years old. Good condition. Also, Peavy Studio Pro 40 Amp. \$500 for both. See Brian in Owls Nest #9 room 102. 352-9803.

FOR SALE - 12" black & white television, Adam Computer/word processor, new computer desk, broiler oven, brand new drafting table, and L.L. Bean backpack. If interested contact Lisa room 312B Butler Court Hall, 352-9406.

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

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

### Meetings

KEENE STATE COLLEGE Lesbian, Bi-sexual, and Gay Alliance will hold weekly meetings and socials. For more information call 357-7380.

EQUINOX STAFF MEETING - There will not be an Equinox staff meeting this Thursday at 9:45 p.m. The editors have run away to New Orleans, enjoy your night off!

### Help Wanted

THE COUNSELING CENTER has an opening for a COLLEGE WORK STUDY eligible student worker. For details, come to the office on the 3rd floor of Elliot Hall.

SPRING BREAK 1990 - Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trip and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW! Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

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

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

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

### Notices

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

THE OPERATING STAFF of Keene State College will be sponsoring a Thanksgiving BAKE SALE on Friday, November 17, 1989. PLACE: Union Station Coffee Shop. TIME: 9:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m. Come and treat yourself to the special goodies!

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

### Equinads

HEY BIG A - When are you going to "gut up" and party with us?

BIRDSEY - You're an awesome big sister! Thank you so much for everything. I love you! "JC"

PRETZEL - Aaargh! Life's a hormone then you die! I'll save you a rocking chair... Nug.

KIRSTEN - Gotta love these road trips! Sorry about everything that's been going on. This time I promise things will get better. Ha Ha. Love, your roommate.

CHICAGO & DAMNIT - Excessive noise, quiet down! Your neighbors down stairs.

TO THE SISTERS OF PHI SIGMA BETA SORORITY - "United we stand, divided we fall, together as one we all stand tall."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Cantin-Face. Love, your burn buddies.

WE WILL FIND OUR MISSING LINK!

HEY RICH - Watch out for those hor-dogs!

THE GUILD IS COMING TO KSC!

BUMPS - Thank you for all your love and support these past few weeks. I love you with all my heart. Bunch.

MYLES - Surprise! You own an Equinad. R and J.

BETHIE & TAMMY - How did that chair get on the front lawn of Butler and why is the fan next to it on probation? Debbie.

HEY, Patriots fans in the white van, keep an eye on your hand because you never know where a cigarette is gonna land. From Curtis & Psycho.

JB - Look out! Myles has the mask on. Naie.

TO EVERYONE IN DEVELOPMENTAL STUDIES - Thanks for all the nice birthday stuff! Debbie Letendre.

SQUIRRELS - Get some class. P.S. M2—you too- B. Court "89"

JEN & KELLY - Roses are red, violets are blue, just call me fuzzy, I love you two. Does it make me bad? Lurch.

BELLESKI - Anybody order a pizza? I like paying when they only cost 75 cents. Don't worry, I'll never call you Thelma. Kay-rea.

STYROFOAM IS DEATH! Bring your own mug to the student union and save yourself.

HEY BIRD - No bonus for making up equinads to yourself.

"THAT'S ALL THE NEWS FOR THIS WEEK, and WE ARE OUTTA HERE!" Get ready N.O.-here come the 'Nokers!!

HEY, Does anyone have a napkin?

JASON, Hey you don't know it, but there is a hot woman admiring you!!!

JOY, KAREN, MELISSA, BECKY, Z AND J.T., Let's have a bash on Friday night

### Classified Policy

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

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# Mother Goose & GRIMM

By Mike Peters

THE VACUUM IS GROWING BIGGER AND BIGGER BY THE MINUTE...

IT'S DRINKING UP ALL THE WATER IN THE TOILET.

WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING BEFORE IT DESTROYS THE HOUSE...

WHY DO I FEEL LIKE I'M IN A GORILLA MOVIE?

MIRROR... DO YOU THINK I'M ATTRACTIVE?

MZ. GOOSE... I CAN'T BELIEVE SOMEONE WHO LOOKS LIKE YOU IS UNATTACHED...

..... TO A LIFE SUPPORT SYSTEM.

LOOK OUT... THE VACUUM IS FILLING UP WITH WATER

OH, SWEET... NOW WE'VE MADE IT MAD.

CAREFUL... I THINK THERE'S A DOG LEG TO THE LEFT.

FLEAS AT GOLF

OH, OH... IT'S GETTING CLOSER AND CLOSER...

GRIMM, WHERE ARE YOU?

DON'T ASK.

MOO...

BEAUTY AND THE WILDBEEST

# Sports

## Swim team ready to start season

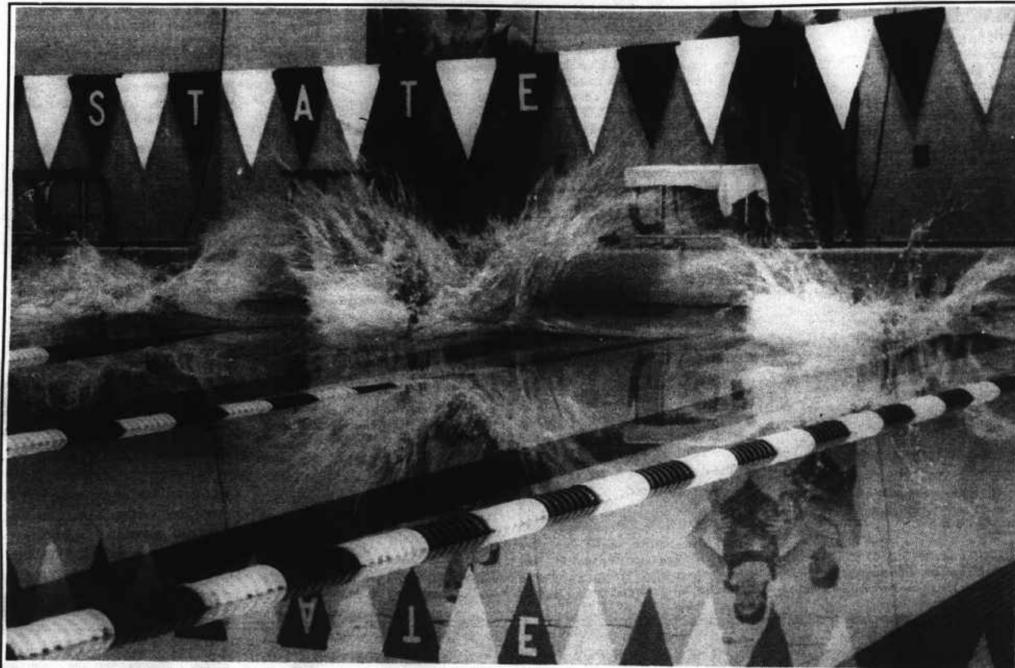
By Ben Rich  
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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



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

## Days Inn Basketball Classic

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

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

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

## Pep band musicians wanted for home basketball games

Contact Ron Butcher, Sports Information Office, Extension 336

## Five KSC soccer players earn all star honors



Rudy Doliscat

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

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



Denise Lyons

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

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

—Jason Cheek



# The EQUINOX

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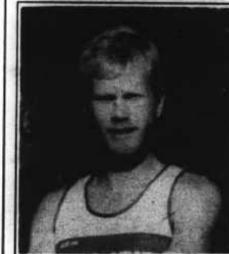
16 PAGES

## KSC runner earns first at NCAA race

By Scott McPherson  
Assistant News Editor

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Edson to page 6

## Students charged with theft

By Amy L. Williams  
News Editor



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

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

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

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

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

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

In a phone interview yesterday, Corporal Wallace Riddle of the

Snake to page 6

## Teach-in to be held tomorrow

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn  
Executive Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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