

Sports

Owl basketball team finds new ways to lose games

Men's team drops close 67-63 decision to the University of Lowell; Sacred Heart, 65-54

By Rob Huckins
Staff Writer

"We play close games, but we seem to find new ways to lose," said Keene State College Men's Basketball Coach Don Kelbick after he watched his team drop a close 67-63 decision to the University of Lowell last Wednesday night in Keene. The Owls problems were again with fundamentals, as they turned the ball over 20 times and shot a dismal 6-14 from the free throw line against the University of Lowell.

The words of the Owl mentor apply so well to Keene State lately, as the team lost its sixth game in a row, and dropped to 1-7 in the New England Collegiate Conference, and 3-18 overall. Sacred Heart avoided a win-less conference season by slicing through the Owls 65-54 last Saturday. Sacred Heart put together a 30-7 second-half run that washed a 41-31 Keene State lead. The Owls, who beat Sacred Heart 61-56 earlier this season, got 16 points from Jamie

Anderson and 12 from Steve Pollard. Keene State seniors Brian Nash and Steve Pollard got their team started in last Wednesday's game-opening minutes, as the two traded passes and shots to grab the early lead, 11-9. Nash scored the game's first basket when he cut through the lane and received a crisp pass from Pollard. Then Nash returned the favor to his teammate, hitting Pollard with a pass which resulted in an easy layup. Pollard scored seven of the Owls' first 11 points, as his team looked ready to snap out of its losing streak.

But Lowell co-captain Steve Lane hit a three-pointer that started a 12-2 scoring binge for the Chiefs, who took the lead, 25-15.

Derrick Aiken, who has suffered from poor shooting in recent games, hit a three-point shot and a 15-foot jumper to break out of his slump momentarily. Lowell's lead became seven when Pollard also hit a three-pointer, making the score 30-23.

This was the case throughout the game, the Chiefs found an answer to every one of Keene State's challenges, largely because of their solid free throw shooting and the play of A.J. Hoff and 6-7 center Willie Collins. Hoff scored 18 points, while Collins bruised his way to 26 points, most of them coming from shots in the low post and foul line. Lowell began to regain its momentum after a brief Owl surge, and held a 38-29 halftime lead.

Just like the beginning of the game, the second half started in Keene State's favor, with two freshman doing the honors. Jamie Anderson and Dan Johnson scored six points apiece in an Owl run that brought them within one point, 42-41. Johnson, who tallied eight points for the game, also showed defensive presence by blocking three shots, and rebounding well.

With eight minutes left in the game, Lowell began to play sloppy basketball, letting Keene State gain some ground on the scoreboard, as well as confidence. Aiken, who also had eight points for the night, hit a running jumpshot that cut the Lowell lead to two points, 61-59, with a little over a minute left in regulation.

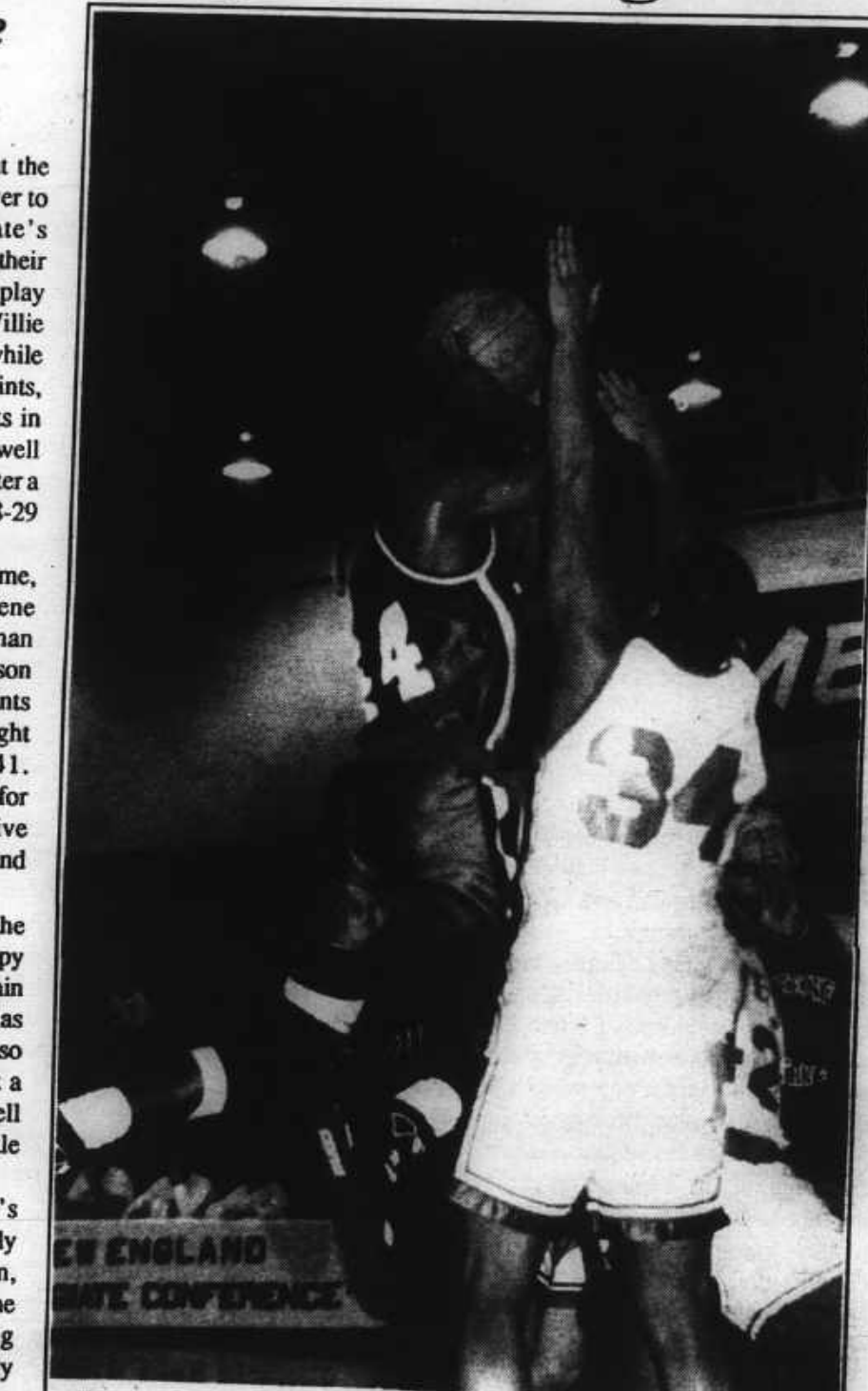
University of Lowell Men's Basketball Coach Stan Van Gundy became visibly livid with his team, and quickly called a time-out. The Chiefs had stopped playing aggressively, and now were merely going through the motions on the court, playing as if the game was already won.

The game came down to a free throw shooting contest, with the Owls having to foul immediately after scoring to stop the clock. Lowell did not wilt, however, and converted all of its free throws in the game's final minute, including a Collins three point play underneath the basket, which made the Lowell lead 64-59 with 45 seconds to play.

Keene State had a chance to pull within three when Aiken was fouled, but the junior forward missed both shots. Free throws were not just Aiken's problem, but the team's as a whole.

"Say what you want," said Kelbick, "but the game comes down to fundamentals. If you can't make your free throws, you can't win."

Keene State did do a sound job



Owl forward Steve Pollard slices through the lane to score on a running jumper past Chief Willie Collins last Wednesday at the Spaulding Gym.

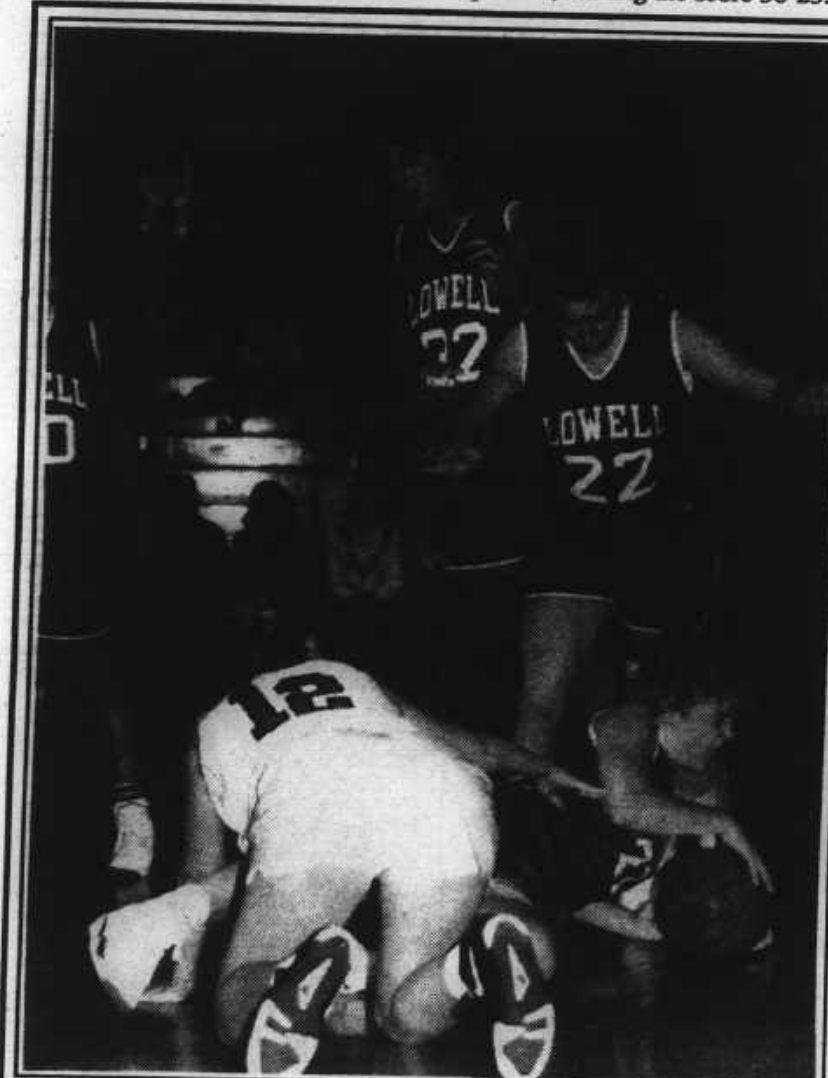
defensively, holding Lowell to 67 points. The average points per game scored against the Owls this season is a respectable 75, but the offense remains low-scoring. This partly comes from failure to convert easy baskets, both on the free throw line and in the regular offense, but also in the taking of poor shots, as the Owls have sometimes done in stretches. Some of the Owls' problems have also stemmed from the lack of consistency from key players in the lineup. Each game has had different sources of production, and not one player has been even all season long. Most teams in the NECC have one or two "go-to" players, but the Owls never know where their points are going to come from. Against Lowell, it was fairly balanced scoring with

Anderson, Pollard, and Nash in double figures, while Aiken and Johnson were close behind.

The Owl credo of late has been play good defense, and hope someone has a hot hand on offense. That philosophy will not win many games, at least not on a consistent basis. If the scoring could back up the solid defense, then this team could go a long way, but the offense really has not found its place with the team yet.

The conference schedule still has a long way to go before playoff time, so the Owls have time to gain ground in the standings.

Tonight the Owls play tough conference rival New Hampshire College at 7:30 p.m. at the Spaulding Gym.



Showing good hustle going for a loose ball is Keene State's Katie Sullivan last Wednesday against the Lowell Chiefs at home.

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Packing It In

Backpacks are becoming an increasingly essential part of a college student's wardrobe



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Revisionism movement growing nationwide

Some question existence of Holocaust

By Brenda Donoghue

Equinox Staff

A movement that discredits the historical accuracy of the Holocaust has been sweeping throughout the United States, causing some to worry about the future effect it will have on society.

By destroying the validity of the Holocaust, this movement is killing 6 million people for a second time, according to Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology and director of the Keene State College Holocaust Center.

"First they died, now their memory is being destroyed," he said.

Supporters of Revisionism, called Revisionists, believe they tell a more accurate account of the Holocaust than the actual survivors and scholars do.

"As far as they see, we [the scholars and survivors] are fiction writers," Hildebrandt said.

The death of 6 million Jewish people by the Nazis, from the Revisionists perspective, was not intentional. Revisionists blame these mass deaths on other countries during World War II, claiming

Germany underwent major financial difficulties and did not receive foreign aid. As a result, Revisionists say that millions of Germans, including Jewish people, died of starvation. They explain that gas chambers were not used to kill people, but instead were used as fumigation rooms to get rid of people's lice, Hildebrandt said. Revisionist's argue that people mainly remember the millions of Jewish people who died because the Jewish complained about it so much, Hildebrandt said.

However, Hildebrandt said the Revisionists argument is not backed up by any concrete evidence.

"They're denying the Holocaust happened and that is very stupid," Hildebrandt said.

As director of the Holocaust Center, Hildebrandt and other scholars, historians and survivors of the Holocaust are working to combat Revisionism by educating people and citing evidence that supports the Holocaust as a real, historical event.

The most widely used form of

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Charles Hildebrandt, director of the Holocaust Center, sees the Revisionist movement as an insult to the memory of Holocaust survivors.

Blake House construction complete

156-year-old academic building receives face lift

By Jennifer Pizzi

Equinox Staff

Following a semester's worth of demolition and renovation, Blake House on Winchester Street opened its doors.

Blake House, which was built in 1836 with an addition built in 1927, is one of the oldest buildings on the Keene State College campus.

Robert Mallat, Jr., vice president for resource administration, said the renovation of Blake House was part of the college's master plan.

"The idea to reconstruct Blake House was part of the college's overall master plan trying to upgrade and update the old facilities on campus," he said. "Blake House is one of Keene State's oldest and most usable academic buildings on campus. This facility handles the management program well and was desperately in need of



Recently completed construction and renovations to Blake House and Parker Hall cost a combined total of \$250,000.

upgrading. The college tried to make Blake House into an environment that students could learn in."

H. Loney Construction Company, Inc. of Brattleboro, Vermont, which renovated Parker Hall, the Mason Library and built Butler Court Hall,

also worked on Blake House.

Workers from H. Loney were in Blake House before the start of construction in late September doing preparation and demolition work. The

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College and city libraries go on line

Users can search for material via computers

By Chad Bamford

Equinox Staff

As part of the renovation changes, Keene State College's Wallace P. Mason Library decided to make their card catalog holdings accessible through computer terminals.

The new online catalog system is called the Keene-Link because it contains Keene Public Library's holdings in its system as well as serving as an on-line index to all of the library's monographic holdings. These include such materials from the Reference and Preston collections as well as the Learning Resources Center.

"It's important that Keene State students know what they'll need if they find something in our system that's available at Keene Public and want to go over there and check it

out," said Patrick O'Brien, reference desk librarian at the Mason Library. In order for Keene State students to take materials out of the Keene Public Library, they are required to have three pieces of information which include: their Keene State identification card, some proof of residence in Keene, whether it be on-campus or off, and proof of permanent residence.

Although at one point during the fall semester books cataloged between August 1990 and May 1991 were not in the system, O'Brien said the Keene-Link now contains bibliographic information and call numbers for all of the Mason Library's books.

"All cataloging is done right in the system, so the record for each new book we acquire is in the system before the book goes on the shelf,"

O'Brien said. "Everyone should be aware, though, that Keene Public Library is not yet circulating books with the system, so even though all of Keene Public Library's books in the system give their status as 'available,' that is not necessarily true, so you need to go over to Keene Public Library to see if the book is on the shelf."

Even though Mason Library has instituted this new system, the old card catalog is still in the library.

"There are signs on top of it which indicate that since May 1991, no new cards have been added, so it is no longer up-to-date," O'Brien said. He stated the library will eventually discard portions of the card catalog, but no time line has been set. He also

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Packing It In

Backpacks are becoming an increasingly necessary part of a student's wardrobe. Size, shape and color do not matter, but the purpose remains the same.

Story by Doug Burch
Photos by Marc Heilemann



"Green, brown, blue, red, purple, black, neon, spotted, striped and an assortment of other colors and patterns piggy-back their way across campus from class to class."



Backpacks are becoming an increasingly essential part of college life. Students, as well as faculty and staff, use them to carry books, clothes and other articles which need to be transported about.

On any given day on the Keene State College campus, there are a variety of styles, types, shapes, colors, and sizes of backpacks that can be seen hanging on one shoulder, strewn across the chest, dangling from a hand, or worn as a traditional backpack.

Backpacks, according to Webster's Third New International Dictionary, is a piece of equipment that transports food or equipment on the back. For the purpose of the article, shoulder bags, butt packs, and other assorted bags will be disregarded.

For students, backpacks are instrumental in the transportation of books, pencils, pens, and other paraphernalia that is crucial to college life. But there are many different functions a backpack can have for individuals.

A student, withholding their name, said, "I use my backpack to carry a variety of things like keys, money, and clothes." They also commented that alcohol was another item the pack had seen before.

Kerri Micheal, junior, said her pack was instrumental in transporting stuff to the beach.

The different uses for backpacks depends on the individual. The majority of students said their packs were useful in the transportation of clothes, groceries, and other miscellaneous items. The amount of objects carried in a pack depends on the amount of space available.

Backpacks vary in shape and size and color. They vary in brand name too. Different types of packs seen on campus include, EMS, Eastpak, L.L. Bean, Lowe, Alpine, and Jansport—just to name a few.



The number of compartments, along with zippered or flap covered storage spaces varies greatly. The pack's appearance varies upon the individual, whether it is a person's favorite color or that the pack has many compartments, whatever best suits the individual.

There are solid colored packs, and there are other models with a sporty pin striped effect that runs the entire pack. Gray bags with purple trim, black with red trim, all look appealing, yet it all depends on the person. There are other backpacks across the campus that have their own design, or additions of appearance to them.

Plain is better for juniors Bill Dunn and Chuck Mahar. "I like my Jansport because of its simplicity," Dunn said. "There is one compartment for books, and another for pens, pencils and stuff."

"My EMS doesn't have any fancy attractions, I can cram a lot of stuff into it," Mahar said.

It is said, variety is the spice of life, and the variety of backpacks is abundant.

Green, brown, blue, red, purple, black, neon, spotted, striped and an assortment of other colors and patterns piggy-back their way across campus from class to class.

One of the reasons many students buy a particular backpack is because of its color. Mahar claims that is the reason for his blue pack.

This is not always the case though. Micheal said: "I was given my

backpack and I'm not going to decline just because it is not my favorite color."

There are solid colored packs, and there are other models with a sporty pin striped effect that runs the entire pack. Gray bags with purple trim, black with red trim, all look appealing, yet it all depends on the person. There are other backpacks across the campus that have their own design, or additions of appearance to them.

"I used to have a Tequila patch on my pack, but it fell off within a week," Mahar said.

Others decorate their backpacks with pins, patches, drawings, or other interests they may want people to know about. One pack even displays the California Raisins singing on the back. The decorations and appearance of the backpacks on campus are only attractions, the quality of the pack is one of the most important aspects.

Some backpacks come with attractions that add to the quality, such as the rawhide sewn on the bottom to build support. Others offer

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'America can be America again' Clinton promises to bring back the basics

By Mike Colby
Equinox Staff

Presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton continued his campaign last week in New Hampshire, preparing to move his campaign beyond New Hampshire.

Clinton spoke at Keene State College on Friday to a crowd of more than 600 people. He spoke of a need to rebuild the middle class and this country from the grass roots up.

Clinton's speech was surrounded with much fan fare, banners, flags and balloons. A live band blasted upscale music to help get the crowd motivated and involved with his speech. Following his introduction, Clinton danced to the music and applause of the crowd, which included supporters holding signs preparing for a "surge."

"I don't have a problem at all with trying to help people make money," he said. "I don't care if I create more millionaires than Ronald Reagan and George Bush combined. I just want to do it the old fashioned way. I want people to make money by putting our people back to work."

Clinton said we need to help the American middle class and create more jobs.

"We have striped the dignity out of the blue collar worker in this country by driving wages down for people who are willing to work and to do their best," Clinton said. "I think we ought to have a national tax credit like Kennedy put in in 1961, that really got our economy moving

again, because you can't get that unless you invest in our plan to create jobs."

He said one of the main ways to get our economy moving again is to convince people to invest in this country again. He said President Bush has not been able to do this because he has only been willing to lower the capital gains tax which helps only his rich friends get richer.

"Now I think there ought to be some changes in our tax codes, to give people with money the incentive to invest in our economy," he said.

Clinton said he would work for a business tax cut for economic investment to invest new business in this economy.

In the 1980s this great country of ours always prided itself in having a strong, small business, middle class base. Since then we have seen middle class working families spend more hours on the job, earning less money and paying for more necessities in life such as health care, housing, and education, Clinton said.

Clinton spoke about how this election was an election about real people and real problems. He discounted attempts to derail his campaign through negative ads and dirty politics. People are going without food and necessary health care in this country, he said, those are the real issues.

"We have stubbornly refused to

have a national health system of affordable health care for all; and refused to control the drug prices which are bankrupting the lives of elderly people all over America," Clinton said.

Clinton said the country needs a national lifetime system of education in our country especially in states such as New Hampshire that has rich school districts and poor school districts. His education proposal would include all levels of education, including college.

"We have got to have access to college education for every American who needs it," Clinton said.

Along with his education plan Clinton said he would restructure the federal student loan program and put in place a national service trust fund that every American could use to pay for college. Students would be required to pay back the fund through their taxes or through putting in two years of community service such as teaching kindergarten, working in a drug rehabilitation clinic, or helping the elderly.

Clinton said students would have the choice of either community service or payment through taxes.

"If they (students) don't do the service they would automatically go into the repayment provision which means that when they pay their taxes, if they are working, that they get the bill for the loan at the same time they get their tax bill," Clinton said.

Nader does not want to be president

The 'none-of-the-above' candidate makes the issues known

By Dan Pantzer
Equinox Staff

Okay, so he doesn't want to be President. His name isn't even on the ballot.

Still, Ralph Nader made it clear that he badly wanted votes in the primary elections. And it was this sense of urgency that Nader brought with him to Keene State College on the final Sunday before the first in the nation New Hampshire primary.

The consumer advocate turned major write-in candidate addressed a large crowd in the Spaulding Gymnasium. The bleachers on half of the gym were nearly filled with students, members of the community, and others from outside the area.

Noticeably present as well, was a contingent of supporters for Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown. Brown, who has also visited Keene State recently,

preaches a message which is similar in many ways to that of Ralph Nader.

The primary focus of Nader's message has been a citizen power agenda which is intended to return power from government and big business to the people. Nader stressed that the hard reality embodied in the cliché "You can't fight City Hall" must come to an end.

"Today, we have to give up less to achieve more than any generation in history," Nader said. The best way you can take back your power, he said, was to write-in his name. Otherwise, if you had voted for one of the major candidates, you had simply thrown away your vote.

Nader, who wants Democrats, Republicans, and Independents to vote for him, has been pressing for acceptance of his Concord Principles.

The Concord Principles are a list of initiatives which, among other

issues, include term limitations, public financing of campaigns, easier voting registration requirements, and a binding none-of-the-above vote in every state.

"The only thing that should be able to dilute your vote in a democracy, is someone who votes against you," Nader said. But, he said, because most politicians have been bought by one interest group or another, they have become increasingly more arrogant, more entrenched.

"Washington gets so overwhelmed with this kind of waste and corruption that they get giddy," he said. The only logical step then would be to deny them our votes and vote for this citizen power agenda.

Nader used New Hampshire's own Sen. Bob Smith as an example of the corruption in Washington. Smith, he

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Campus News Briefs

Women's History Month Banner Contest

The theme for this year's Women's History Month is "A Patchwork of Many Lives." Each year a banquet is held on campus to recognize the achievements and struggles of women. In addition to the readings, presentations, awards and music, the committee would like to add an artistic dimension by announcing the second annual Women's Voices Banner Contest.

The deadline for banner submissions is March 23. The banners must be 7 feet by 7 feet and will be judged on theme, creativity, artistic presentation and uniqueness. They must be original and handmade in order to qualify. For more information call Patrice Strifert at 358-2664.

Fulbright Scholar marks 50th anniversary

A visiting Fulbright Scholar from Japan, Hiroshi Unoura, will lecture on "Samurai Darwinism: The Reception and Development of Social Darwinism in Early Modern Japan," on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 4 p.m. His visit will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Class of 1939 International Education Fund.

Unoura, who is from Ishikawa, Japan, is currently a Fulbright Scholar in the department of history of science at Harvard University. He is an associate professor in comparative culture and English at Kitasato University in Japan.

The International Education Fund was created by the Class of 1939 to help bring international scholars to the college for lectures, class presentations and residencies.

The lecture will be held in the Harry Davis Room in the Arts Center and will be followed by a reception. For more information call Julie Dickson at 358-2427.

Storytelling conference to be held

The third annual New England Conference on Storytelling for Children will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 21 at Keene State College.

The conference will feature 6 New England storytellers, including the famed storyteller and musician Odds Bodkin of Bradford, New Hampshire. Bodkin will provide the keynote address and present a large group workshop.

The conference fee is \$49, and is open to the public. Admission to the storytelling performance only is \$3.50 per person or \$5 per family. For more information call Mary Mayshark-Stavely at 358-2218.

Alumni Grants fund 13 projects

13 projects received support totaling \$15,965 in this semester's Alumni Grants program at Keene State College. The grants program is funded by alumni contributions to the Keene State College Fund and projects are approved by the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Distinguished teacher nominations

Alumni and current students of Keene State College are eligible to nominate an outstanding full-time professor for the 1992 Distinguished Teacher Award.

The Distinguished Teacher Award recognizes excellence in teaching at Keene State and is presented by the Keene State Alumni Association.

All nominations with completed portfolios are due by 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 30, in the Office of Institutional Advancement at Keene State College. For more information, call 358-2372.

Oratorio Society looking for singers

The Keene State College Oratorio Society is looking for singers to sing in its April 25 performance of "Elijah." Rehearsals are held every Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the choral rehearsal room in the Arts Center. For more information call Professor Lehman at 358-2179.

Questions and answers on kindergarten

A panel of kindergarten teachers and guidance counselors will hold a question and answer session on kindergarten at the Child Development Center at Keene State College at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 19. For more information call Carole Sands at 358-2236 or Mary Mayshark-Stavely at 358-2218.

College master plan calls for Alpha's house

Editor's Note: Because of an editing error in last week's issue, the second half of this story was omitted. It is printed here in its entirety.

By Todd Van Dell
Equinox Staff

The walls of the Alpha Pi Tau Fraternity house will be coming down to make way for the new student center. However, Alpha's president, Seth Klaiman said this may not occur for another few years.

As part of the Keene State College Master Plan, four houses on Winchester Street between Madison and Blake Streets, including the Alpha house, are scheduled for removal to accommodate the new student union. The college does not own three of these four houses—including Alpha's house.

"It has been known for a long time, that eventually the college would come and take this property," Klaiman said. "Now, how we go about it is what happens now. They can take it by eminent domain, or we can sell."

According to Laura Thibodeau of the Keene City Assessor's Office, the Alpha house has been assessed at approximately \$158,000, with total

taxes of \$4,556 per year.

Klaiman said the college has not offered the fraternity money for the property and cannot have it appraised until the fraternity agrees to sell the property.

He said there has been some communication between the college and the fraternity regarding their housing situation, and the brothers are currently exploring options regarding a potential new location for their fraternity house.

Klaiman, who is a member of the Master Plan Committee, has been aware of the impending displacement of the Alpha Pi Tau house for some time. The Alpha president said the brothers have all been made aware of the situation, but stated that unless a good deal was forthcoming, they would not be vacating the premises very soon.

Klaiman said being a member of the master plan committee gives the fraternity an inside track to determining when the college will need their house. Klaiman said the lines of communication remain open in those areas.

Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, said the new



The Keene State College Master Plan calls for the acquisition and removal of four houses on Winchester Street—including the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity house—to make way for the new student union.

student union is scheduled to be completed in 1994. Kahn said the acquisition of the three houses on Winchester Street is not necessary in order for this to happen.

Kahn said there are four houses on Madison Street—including Alpha—and three on Blake which need to be removed in order for the Winchester Street entrance to the new student union be built.

When complete, the new student union will more than double the current building to 50,000 square

feet.

Kahn said the new student union would probably be made of red brick to blend in with the other buildings in the surrounding areas. He also indicated that it would likely be a three story building, much like Butler Court and the Science Building.

Klaiman said the loss of the current house would not effect the Alpha membership. He said the house was not the club; the club exists regardless of where they live. The current house has a lot of memories, but they will

create new memories in a new house. Their attitude: they would rather switch than fight.

Klaiman said the fraternity was established at Keene State in 1925 and has a current membership roster of 69 brothers. Only 12 brothers actually live in the house at any one time.

Alpha Pi Tau took up residency in the house at 6 Madison Street in 1967. It is owned solely by the fraternity, and the mortgage has been free and clear in their name since 1988.

Blake House from page 1

reconstruction of the academic buildings Blake House and Parker Hall—which was a joint project—was completed in early February, 1991.

Mallat said the total cost of renovations to Blake House and Parker Hall cost \$250,000, which came from the state's capital budget, which is dedicated to physical improvement and development of state property.

"The college is in the process of upgrading all of the older buildings on campus," Mallat said. "We will be doing reconstruction work in the Lloyd P. Young Student Union, the Adam's Technology building, Elliot Hall and one of the chemistry laboratories in the Science Center, this spring. Along with this, there will be other projects in the Master Plan; but none will be of the tremendous magnitude of Blake House."

While the reconstruction of Blake House was in progress, the departments that occupied Blake House were transferred to different buildings across the Keene State campus.

For instance, the management department faculty were housed in offices at 115 Winchester Street. Also,

part of the mathematics faculty occupied offices in Rhodes Hall. Finally, the offices of the Nursing Administration were moved to Elliot Hall. With construction complete, all departments have returned to their offices in the building.

The renovations included: a handicapped accessible ramp and entrance, a faculty lounge, new carpeting, a computer laboratory, a combination seminar and computer room, a janitor's closet, more

restroom facilities including a handicapped one and newly refurbished classrooms.

Blake House now has a private office for each professor in the management, nursing administration, small business, and part of the psychology and mathematics departments.

Everything is not perfect in Blake; landscaping still has to be finished and the construction company is waiting for a few minor things to

come in before the project will be completed.

Mallat and members of the management faculty were pleased with the results of the renovation.

"I think the project to reconstruct Blake House and Parker Hall came out reasonably well," Mallat said.

Neal R. Pruchansky, associate professor of management said: "I, along with other faculty members in the management department are pleased with the reconstruction of

Blake House. I think it will provide more classroom space for teaching."

Tricia Reitter, a freshman and an elementary special education major said: "Blake House reconstruction is a good idea and a way to help Keene State College accomplish Vision 2000."

"Even though it was sloppy looking while the work was being done; I am sure once it is all fixed up it will look terrific and be of great help."

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Editorial Page

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE
229 Main Street, Keene N.H. 03431

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Questioning adjuncts

As part of Vision 2000, the plan created by Judith A. Stumick, to make Keene State College the public college of choice in New England by the year 2000, academic quality as well as the campus living environment is to be improved.

As evidence of the commitment to improve the appearance of the college, there is the example of the Fiske Quad, and the renovation of Parker Hall. Renovating Parker Hall, however, can also be seen as a way to improve the college's facilities, which therefore would improve the academic quality of Keene State.

Less noticeable are improvements in the academics which is supposed to be occurring as a result of Vision 2000. Money certainly is a factor when considering the amount and nature of improvements this college can make. The fact is, there is often not nearly enough money for everything that is wanted, or worse yet, needed.

That is exactly why Keene State must carefully consider every dollar that they spend when allocating money to Vision 2000's Master Plan. Money spent on the Fiske Quad could possibly have been used to save the periodicals and books which the library recently was forced to do away with.

One practice which is of questionable efficiency is the hiring of adjunct faculty members in place of hiring permanent faculty. Adjunct faculty are paid on a per class basis. Tenured faculty can teach up to five classes per semester.

When comparing the money Keene State has invested into adjunct faculty, to the cost of hiring full time faculty, it has been found that with the same amount of money used for adjuncts, approximately 33 new permanent positions could be added. With each one teaching five classes, that equals 165 per semester. This is compared to only a little over 100 classes being taught by the approximately 100 adjunct faculty.

What are the benefits of tenured faculty over adjuncts? Despite the questionable benefits of diversity, permanent instructors, over the years, are able to create a more intimate and, therefore, academically productive, relationship with the students.

This relationship also extends to fellow faculty members. Furthermore, tenured faculty are able to develop more of a bond, and a greater appreciation, for a college which they will be teaching at for many years. And, once again, tenured faculty are economically more feasible.

Compare the permanent faculty members of Keene State, some of whom have taught here for decades, and examine the contributions they have made to this college community. And compare them to the short-term benefits which adjunct faculty provide.

Clearly, tenured faculty members stand to benefit Keene State the most, therefore furthering the ambitions of Vision 2000.

The college must spend the money it does have as wisely as it can. This means examining all avenues and going with the one which will best benefit the students at this college, at the best price.

Editorial Policy: Editorials represent a majority opinion of the Editorial Board of The Equinox.



Treating the earth with respect

We have treated the Creator's greatest work, this magnificent and holy earth, without respect. The destruction practiced by our forebears has followed us to this present day. And we, who know so much better, continue to practice this terrible destruction. In the name of what? To the benefit of whom? Can anyone tell me to what end?

We have slaughtered the animals of our country in numbers beyond comprehension. We have poisoned plant and insect life without discrimination. We have dumped inconceivable amounts of waste into the clear water of our lakes and rivers and oceans. We have ripped ever-widening holes in the delicate atmosphere above our heads, the only barrier between ourselves and oblivion.

What will politics matter if we cannot breathe the air? What will the birth of a human child matter if we cannot drink the water? What sense will it make to grow food in poisoned ground? What chance will the earth have without animal life to nourish it?

If America wants to lead the world, America must begin to demonstrate true leadership. We cannot tell a Brazilian farmer to spare his patch of the Amazon while we continue to clear cut our own forests. We cannot lecture a Masai tribesman on the evils of overgrazing while we continue to allow millions of cattle and sheep to eat our western rangelands down to dust. We cannot chastise Eastern Europe about the death of the Black Sea while we continue to fill up the great oceans beating against our shores with human excrement.



Commentary by Michael Blake

Since the day Columbus walked the beaches of a new world the forces of exploitation have driven our country. They are driving it today. Exploitation begins with an attitude, an arrogant attitude that looks down its nose at all of God's creations.

Once in motion, the dynamics of exploitation behave the same as that of another force, a force that invaded and then infested my body last year.

Exploitation and cancer have exactly the same dynamic...they gobble resources for the sake of growth and growth only. And in the end they share a common result. The host dies.

My own small life was preserved only through radical surgery and radical therapy. That is the same prescription we must now apply to nature if any of it is to be saved.

I have survived to dedicate what is left of my life to the preservation of something larger than myself...this beautiful earth and all it contains.

For more than a year I have traveled America and I can tell you that those who share my convictions are legion. These Americans know in their hearts that we must turn away from exploitation and commit ourselves fully to the restoration of our country.

I am the newest in a long line of messengers with a very old warning at a very late hour...what possible meaning can a healthy democracy or a healthy economy have in a dead world? We can restore America and more if

we unify for the common good. Unification cannot happen without positive leadership. Where will this leadership come from? Will it come from career politicians snared in a system that keeps them far out of touch with the people they have been elected to represent? That is unlikely.

But politicians are not really to blame for the environmental catastrophes that threaten our lives. The real culprit is ourselves...we the people hold the smoking gun.

So it is we who must now rise up. It is we who must apply our hearts and minds and muscles to restoring and preserving what is left of our beautiful country.

It is we who must recognize at last that anything we do to the detriment of what is left is not worth doing. We must recognize at last that the air, the water, the animals that walk and fly this earth and the blessed earth itself are not here to feed our lust for consumption.

All these elements are partners in our survival. Without them there will be no world to live in.

Our world is very sick now. Myself and many other citizens have made room in our lives so that we can rush to the side of this must-precious patient. We are desperate for help. We are desperate for the help that can only come with a rising of people.

If help does not come our world will end, consumed by the numberless cancers we have produced.

Then, the great poet's sad prophecy will come true. Our beautiful world will be gone. Not with a stupendous Fourth of July bang but with a shudder.

Commentary to page 10

To The Editor

In defense of Pat Buchanan for president

"Pat Buchanan Represents 'America's Worst,'" the headline ran. Mynochalant browsing of last week's *Equinox* shifted to riveted attention. For here was a student's own view of the perils presented by the candidacy of Patrick Buchanan, a brilliant journalist and one of my favorites.

As I read the article, I sadly quickly lost any hope I may have had that I would finally understand the predominant furor raised by Buchanan's entrance into the ring of presidential candidates. Instead, I perceived only the same lack of research and willingness to get the whole story which has seemingly pervaded the mainstream mass media.

Buchanan, it was inferred, was little more than a completely racist, anti-Semitic reactionary who happened to be holding the lightning rod which would attract the angry sparks of those who chose to vent their anguish by trashing Japan during rough economic times. In my opinion, nothing could be farther from the truth.

First of all our disastrous economic situation is not the cause of Buchanan's entrance. Rather, it is part of the larger real cause: the presidency of George Bush. Bush has consistently trampled on the principles which conservatives hold dear. His attitude has been this: straddle every issue, and perhaps win support from liberals as well. Instead, not only do liberals despise him more than ever, but conservatives have been duly disillusioned.

It hardly seems necessary to mention

the most glaring issue on which he forsook his supporters (I know, we're all sick of that commercial). We are now expected to forgive the largest tax increase in our history for implementing the largest tax increase in our history after basing his entire 1988 campaign on our lip reading ability. Sorry. We were told that the tax hikes would affect the wealthy and narrow our budget deficit. What did we gain besides a lack of trust? For one thing, a devastating depression or recession (Bush doesn't like to call it either), cutting across all classes of Americans, resulting in the loss of untold numbers of jobs.

Bush violated any viable economic theory by raising taxes in a recession; the result has been similar to reaching out to a gasping swimmer and pushing him under completely. Bush's State of the Union address simply showed that he will now campaign against his record.

Bush has abandoned conservatives on other issues which he had previously denounced fervently, such as hiring quotas and a waiting period for gun purchases. If we agree on these issues, fine. But we should ask ourselves, in these times, can we afford to give so much power to a man whose word means so little?

Indeed, the issue to which Bush held most firmly is that of abortion. Yet Bush, a former member of Planned Parenthood, previously traded in his pro-choice stance before seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

Bugs in the system

This is a response to last week's article "Revised master plan reveals the opportunities for the college". Our college's "Master Plan" for renovations on campus addresses some valid issues, and sadly some unnecessary issues as well.

As a student at Keene State, I have struggled each semester for enough money to return here and continue my education. I am angry that this college is spending the money I have begged and borrowed for, in an irrational and impractical way. I find the indoor tennis courts absurd, and can see those who would use them living comfortably playing other sports. I also do not see the need for a new student union. There are plenty of local businesses that are part of our starving economy where students can congregate.

This money should be put towards rerouting the heating system of Elliot Hall, out of the artistically stimulating sculpture studio, so the loud noise from

this heat pump will cease to dominate the voice of the instructor. In the science department's zoology class, students are forced to buy their own scalpels, a very basic and expensive tool, because the school will no longer provide them. Among these and other campus deficiencies, I hardly see room for such luxuries as indoor tennis and coffee.

I feel these features are created only to attract and benefit the anticipated six hundred additional students of "Vision 2000." Does this school really want students who are more interested in indoor tennis and coffee over students, like myself, who want to learn but can't afford to. It is time for Keene State College to stop neglecting the students that are here right now and paying for the changes of the students of the future.

TRACY MCGRATH

Even Michael Kinsley, Buchanan's major ideological adversary on CNN's *Crossfire*, in contrasting him with Buchanan, says "Give Buchanan this — at least he has principles."

Buchanan is also a believer in another fundamental tenet of conservatism, small government. Our regulation president, on the other hand has helped implement as many new regulations over three years as his predecessor cut over eight. The article told me that Buchanan was "too far right." Too far right of what, I would ask? We now have, at best, a moderate president lacking conviction.

After researching the anti-Semitism charges, I find it hard to accept the repeated accusations.

Years ago, Buchanan came across some serious inconsistencies between John Demjanjuk, the Cleveland auto worker alleged to be Ivan the Terrible and the real Ivan, a vicious prison guard, who, in Russian-occupied territory during World War II, killed tens of thousands of Jews. The witnesses who claimed the Demjanjuk was Ivan the Terrible, identified him some 40 years later. His identity book, released by the Russians, corroborated Buchanan's claims, showing that not only was this man not Ivan, but he wasn't even from the same prison camp. Buchanan simply had the courage to speak against the conventional wisdom when he felt he was right.

Years ago Buchanan also questioned how so many Jews could have been gassed so quickly with diesel fumes. However, after learning that another

"more efficient" gas was used, he realized his mistake. He insists that clearly six million Jews were killed, and has repeatedly denounced "Holocaust revisionists" who claim otherwise.

Recently, in response to the charges, an abundance of Jewish rabbis have stepped forward in his support.

Buchanan does question the extent of our foreign aid to Israel, as to many countries, and concedes that both the Israelis and Palestinians should have homelands. But surely this does not constitute anti-Semitism. And he also believes that all individuals should be awarded according to merit, not a quota system which often hurts minorities anyway.

Finally, if you are offended that the media is taking this campaign seriously, the problem is not with the media. Buchanan has many supporters in every state.

Pat Buchanan must be looked at as a legitimate candidate, not the champion of the disenchanted. His ideas, like those of the five Democratic candidates and President Bush, bear thoughtful consideration. They can either remain with the status quo of a globalist Rockefeller Republican who bases his decisions on the direction of the political winds. Or they can opt for the only conservative in the race, a nationalist straight-shooter named Pat Buchanan.

DAN PANTZER
Dan Pantzer is a staff writer for The Equinox.

Duke and Buchanan are not men of character

This is in reply to Lucas Rosa's letter to the editor in last week's edition of *The Equinox*. I really loved his quote in which he lumped Pat Buchanan, David Duke, and Clarence Thomas together as "men of character." Men of character do not join the KKK, and I would love to know what Clarence Thomas did to make himself "a man of character."

Rosa may be correct in stating that the overwhelming majority of American people are white, but since when does a country have a color? If all people are created equal, how can it be more one person's country than another person's on the basis of skin color?

I'm not saying this to be "politically correct". I am saying this because this is what I believe.

I also think Rosa should check his facts before he says that all Democrats are pro-choice and are therefore just as bad as the Nazis. Give me a break!

Many people are baffled as to why prejudice still exists. I'll tell you why. It's because of ignorance and close mindedness, and no one more clearly exhibits this than Lucas Rosa.

There you are Mr. Rosa. I, a weak-kneed democrat, am not afraid to challenge your ideas and stand up for what I feel is right.

JOAN CROSBY

The EQUINOX

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

A Pentagon spokesman said the navy is investigating a collision between an American submarine and a sub from the former Soviet Union.

The vessel belonging to the Commonwealth of Independent States was damaged, but the Pentagon said the American sub, the U.S.S. Baton Rouge, is unscathed, and no injuries were reported. There is disagreement over whether the American sub was inside what Russia claims as its waters at the time of the collision.

A United Nations report said more and more children around the world are being sold or forced into prostitution. The author of the report said the increasing demand for children is the result of customers who are afraid of getting AIDS, and who are seeking much younger prostitutes.

He said many child prostitutes in India, Thailand and the Philippines have tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

Libya had produced two men accused by the United States of blowing up Pan Am flight 103, but said the suspects will never be surrendered for trial in the west.

The bombing of the jumbo jet over Lockerbie, Scotland, killed 270 people. Faced with growing international support for possible sanctions against it, Libya has opened its own investigation and said the men could be tried in Libya.

The State Department said a Libyan investigation or hearing would be "a travesty of justice."

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



Plymouth State College

The Air National Guard released a draft environmental statement concerning the expansion and aircraft conversion of military training in New Hampshire airspace.

The expansion would include an area from Plymouth to Groveton to Berlin. Planes would be allowed to fly as low as 100 feet above the ground and as fast as twice the speed of sound.

The statement assessed the potential impacts that proposed modification would have on airspace management, noise, safety, air resources, land use, visual resource, socioeconomic, earth, water, biological and cultural resources.

The final draft is expected to be presented in June 1992 and will be used to determine the feasibility of the plan.

University of New Hampshire

The University of New Hampshire Health Services has stopped giving condoms out for free. Last year UNH gave away approximately 35,000 condoms.

According to Health Services the condoms were "not being used properly" and students were taking advantage of the service.

Condoms are now available only to students who attend health and informational lectures in their resident halls or through health services.

Otherwise, students will have to buy them at the store or through vending machines.

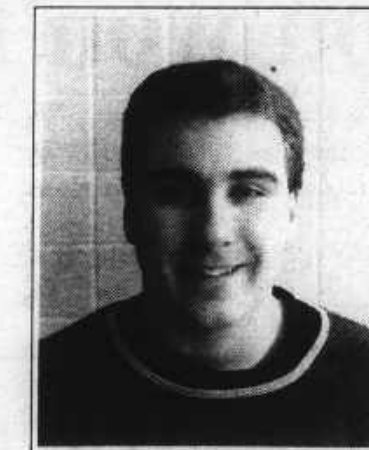
What qualities do you look for in a presidential candidate?

What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Mike Hanson



Gerry Arel, freshman, Psychology. Somebody who can say what they really mean, and has the ability to do what they say.



Chris Viens, junior, Sociology. Environmental and educational concern and someone who isn't going to protect the economic interest of the rich and big business.



Courtney McCann, freshman, Psychology. Honesty.



Eric Trafford, freshman, Sports Management. I think they should be honest and have worthwhile ideas. But, I'm not registered in New Hampshire so I guess I have more time to think about it.

The Student Affairs Division Presents

VIA SATELLITE

BEYOND THE FACTS: Promoting Sexual Health in Campus Communities

A Live-Interactive Teleconference
February 25, 1992 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Located in the Main Classroom of IIC
2nd Floor - Elliot Hall

Presenters: •Dr. Richard Keeling-Dir. Student Health and Assoc. Prof. of Internal Medicine, Univ. of Virginia/Chairperson AIDS Task Force/Board of Directors, American College Health Assn./President-elect, Int'l Society for AIDS Education/Chief Consultant-Health Advocates.
•Pat Fabiano, M.A., Wellness Consultant, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington.
•Reginald Fennell, Ph.D., Dept. of Phys. Educ., Health & Sport Studies, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
•Annie R. Lomax, M.S., Asst. Dir., Health Education, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.
•Eric Engstrom, Health Advocates, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Target audiences: Educators, counselors, clinicians, and students working to promote sexual health in a variety of colleges and universities—including community, urban, and commuter campuses.

Topics: •Major strategies for effective campus sexual health promotion •Special concerns for women, people of color, and gay, lesbian, and bisexual students
•A spectrum of approaches to changing behavior, including peer education, theater, and health counseling •Methods of enhancing self-esteem and building skills •Suggested ways to develop a sense of community that supports healthier behavior

Endorsed by: •American College Health Association •National Association of Student Personnel Administrators •American Association for Counseling and Development •

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: The Office for Student Development 358-2842



Student Affairs Update



Roomers:

A Res Life Update



COUNSELING WORKSHOPS

If you have a topic in mind or want suggestions for a Counseling Topic, get in touch with the Counseling Center. Anyone interested in having a Counseling Center Workshop has to fill out a Workshop Request Form. Please call #2437 for more info.

WRITING CENTER WORKSHOPS

Here are some excellent workshops for those who need improvement on or have no experience in Research papers and Essay Exams.

2/20	Essay Exam Strategies	3:00pm
2/25	How To Write A Research Paper	6:00pm
3/4	How To Write A Research Paper	2:00pm
3/16	How To Write A Research Paper	3:00pm
3/25	MLA Documentation	3:00pm
4/2	APA Documentation	7:00pm
4/9	Essay Exam Strategies	3:00pm

Workshops will be held in the Writing Center (Elliot Hall—2nd Fl.). It is helpful if student bring materials such as written assignments, syllabus, drafts, sample essay, questions, etc.

!!!! IMPORTANT FOR THESE HOUSES !!!!

STOP 24Madison: 30Madison: 38Madison: 44Madison: Joyce: Hillsboro: Bass: or Belknap. The current and future residents of the six houses along Madison St. and Blake St. will need to consider their present and future state of occupancy by MARCH of 1993 (Spring Break of 1993), since these houses will either be moved or levelled for the NEW STUDENT UNION. Bass and Belknap house residents have an even more immediate decision on their hands since these two houses are scheduled for levelling or movement this summer. Meetings with Carole Henry are being worked out for each of these houses and current and future tenants of these houses are strongly urged to attend. Options are being worked out now, and may include relocation to the new Residence Hall on Brick Yard Pond—which is scheduled to be finished in January of 1993.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH BANNER CONTEST

Celebrate Women's History Month by creating a banner. Banners will be judged by creativity, uniqueness, theme, and artistic presentation. Win prizes from \$50.00 to \$100.00. All banners must be submitted by March 23rd, '92. For more details and info call Patrice Strifert at #2664

OPTIONS LOOKING FOR NEW NAME FOR NEW IMAGE TO BOLDLY GO WHERE NO ONE HAS GONE BEFORE: OPTIONS, a group that promotes optional events and programming to alcohol orientated events, has been busy working on designing and building a new stage, now finished, in what was the PITSTOP in Carle Hall, as well as finding a kick-you-know-what SOUND SYSTEM for future Raucous Rockin' LOUD bands. On February 28th, from 8:00-12:00pm, an ANYTHING GOES Talent Show/Open Mike is happening. A \$50.00 1st Prize for winner will be offered to those courageous enough to show off their bizarre and unique or even normal talents (be it song, dance or comedy), and 2nd and 3rd place prizes as well. Also they will be having a Naming Contest sometime in the future to rename the PITSTOP, so keep the ole thinkin' cap on for a good name. FREE FOOD and Refreshments will be offered. For more info call: Lori—#7423 or Tripp—#7423.

Sunday Services are offered by Campus Ministry at 6:00pm in the Carle Hall Seminar Room by Margaret Clemons. Sometimes she has guest speakers, like this weekend (Ms. Kay Doherty, who started the GoodFridayWalksinHingham, Mass 20 years ago). All are welcome. For more info call Margaret at #2403 or drop by 2nd Floor Elliot Hall.

By David Sprague

Student Leadership Conference Over last weekend the Student Union sponsored a Leadership Conference for the various people who hold leadership positions around campus. Many student leaders from the government attended as well as leaders from various organizations. If you are interested in the topics covered or if you hold a leadership position and would like to know more about leadership conferences then please contact: VP of Student Affairs—358-2108, Student Government Office—358-2640, or Paul Strifolingo (Director of the Student Union)—358-2663.

Paid Advertisement

CAREER SERVICES WANTS YOU to recruit yourself a job—that is, recruiting for the this May's graduates happens NOW in February and March. So come on up to Career Services—you might get a job. Also Summer Job searches are available—contact Clark Johnson also Career Services. **GRADUATING? NEED HELP?** with your RESUME? Career Services is having some sessions to help people start writing resumes—Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 3:00-4:00pm—starting February 25th.—Call for more info #2459.

Opinion page

Courses you won't see as part of Vision 2000

Topping the Dean's List this week are the courses that you really would be surprised to see in the course catalog, realizing that everyone should be nice and settled into their courses. Therefore what a better time to examine courses you wouldn't mind seeing, or those that would scare you into transferring.

I realize that course selection is a process that is often laborious for some. But for others it is merely selecting those classes that best fit your sleep patterns or course outline. Often these courses are selected to match those that your friends are taking or ones that the special someone, whom you admire from afar, is taking. These courses could give you that chance to make that step towards finding out their name or number. But remember there is a fine line between staring at someone to show interest and looking psychotic. So please use caution.

I felt that the best way was to first examine the current course listing and try to establish courses that would

absolutely disrupt these. The courses that follow would definitely be eyebrow raising and perhaps part nauseating.

Totally Whacked Course Offerings:
DRJ 101 Proper Dating Methods, Professor Ted Kennedy

This course is designed to assist those rather shy, rich, politically-active individuals in meeting members of the opposite sex, and to wine, dine, and party. The difficult portion of this course is getting used to walking around with no pants on. A prerequisite in defensive driving is recommended.

DRJ 102 Government Relations, Professor Manuel Noriega

This course is designed to help those individuals who want the extra credit, to obtain contacts in government agencies, while at the same time at-



The Dean's List
BY DEAN JOYAL

tempting to make big money. This course will adequately prepare the

This course will teach the traditional greeting needed for each of the contestants and how to successfully defend your actions with strength and money.

The student should be prepared to hear foul language and be exposed to male body parts. An Elmer Fudd dictionary is helpful. A prerequisite in Criminology and Shadow Boxing is recommended.

DRJ 104 Food and You, Professor Jeffrey Dahmer

This course promises to take a bite out of you. If it doesn't, then the instructor will. Learn first hand how the hu-

man body relates to dinner. A prerequisite of Psychotherapy and Biology is recommended.

DRJ 105 US History, "The Brady Bunch" Years. Professor Anne B. Davis

This course will examine major historical issues and how they were dealt with by America's first family of TV. By first looking at each member of the Brady family, we then begin to better realize ourselves. A prerequisite in American Technology, "The Six Million Dollar Man Years", is required.

Well, there you have just a few courses that would really mess up a semester. Some popular courses that have been omitted include "Underwater Basket Weaving", "Pottery in the Hot Air Balloon", "Pool Cleaning", and "Bowling Shoe Disinfecting."

I realize that some may find this to be trivial but then what can I say. My mind has been occupied with thinking of proper ways to celebrate National Condom Week.

Well I gotta run. My course catalog just arrived and I have to buy a raincoat. Remember only you can prevent forest fires.

The difficult portion of this course is getting used to walking around with no pants on.

Commentary from page 6

a shiver and a tiny, echoing whimper.

How will the people rise? How can we turn the tide? Where do we begin? How do we begin?

We begin by recognizing that our system of government is failing us.

Our democracy has been a true miracle of government. But we must remember that our

democracy was invented, not by the Creator, but by men.

Democracy is a vehicle which rolled off the assembly line in 1789. Since that time each succeeding generation has enjoyed a more and more comfortable ride while the riches of America have been exploited and exhausted generation after generation.

During all this time no one has checked the tire pressure or looked at the dipstick. No one has checked the radiator or paid attention to the odd noises coming from the transmission.

The vehicle of democracy desperately needs to go into the shop but our leaders at the wheel won't listen. They drive on, saying that if it was good enough for the founding fathers it's good enough for us.

I don't believe our democracy today is anything like the vibrant, thriving system the founding fathers

envisioned. Our democracy has become an unwieldy, monolithic block of stone which the people can no longer move.

The purpose of Wild Horse Action is to remind you that if you

want America's democracy to remain vital you must become involved.

You must make new and bold demands on the government which serves us all. We must take the time to raise our voices and we must be loud enough to be heard.

Wild Horse Action is not me. It's you. It's not me challenging the candidates. It's you challenging the candidates. It's not me making a speech to one hundred people. It's you making a speech to your family and friends and co-workers.

It's not me giving time and energy. It's you giving time and energy.

This commentary was adapted from a speech by Michael Blake, author of *Dances with Wolves* given at Keene State College last week.

The Equinox, the student newspaper of Keene State College, is accepting letters of intent for executive board positions for the 1992-1993 academic year.

The following positions are available:

Executive Editor
Managing Editor
Business Manager
News Editor
Sports Editor
Features Editor
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Editorial Page Editor
Advertising Manager
Photography Editor
Production Manager

Interested candidates should write a letter of intent detailing their experience and their potential contributions to The Equinox. Letters should be submitted to Scott McPherson, Executive Editor, 2nd floor Elliot Hall. Call 358-2413 for more information and job descriptions.

ROOM DRAW UPDATE

DEADLINE TO SUBMIT DEPOSIT: March 23, 1992 housing and dining contracts **MUST** be submitted with the \$100 deposit to the Bursar's Office by 3:30 p.m.

DINING UPDATE: Students with medical situations which require being off the mealplan may be permitted to live in the Bushnell Apartments. Students must submit their request in writing (with supporting medical documentation) to the Office of Residential Life and Dining by March 2, 1992.

SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING: Students and/or student organizations interested in applying for a special interest living area should obtain a special interest housing application from the Office of Residential Life and Dining Services. Applications are due March 2, 1992.

BUTLER COURT HALL: As was established last year, students will not be permitted to squat in the building.

SQUATTING UPDATE: As a result of the decision made last year by the C.R.C. (The Campus Residence Council) and the Room Draw Committee, the following areas will not be permitted to squat starting this year.

Bushnell Apartments
Butler Court Hall
Owl's Nest Apartments
Owl's Nest Lofts

HOWEVER, THE FOLLOWING REGARDING "SQUATTERS RIGHTS" STILL APPLIES TO OTHER SPACES ON CAMPUS; RESIDENTS WHO WISH TO REMAIN IN THEIR SAME ROOM FOR NEXT YEAR MAY DO SO, AND MAY SIGN UP WITH THE ROOMMATE(S) OF THEIR CHOICE, AS LONG AS THEY HAVE RECEIVED AN ELIGIBLE LOTTERY NUMBER. AT LEAST HALF OF THE PRESENT RESIDENTS MUST BE RETURNING TO THE ROOM.

SENIORITY: One important aspect of the Room Draw process is that senior students have preference before sophomores. Once lottery numbers are issued, a schedule will be made up of lottery numbers by class standing. The order listed will be the order that students will line up to choose their rooms on the night of room draw. This schedule will be printed in the April 8 edition of the Equinox.

CLASS STANDING: Class standing for the purpose of Room Draw is determined by the number of credit hours completed as of the end of the fall semester 1991, and as recorded on the transcript in the Registrar's office. The classes will be as follows:

Seniors	75 + credits
Juniors	45 - 74 credits
Second Semester Sophomores	30 - 44 credits
First Semester Sophomores	15 - 29 credits
First Year Student	0 - 14 credits

* Transfer credits must be transferred and accepted by the Keene State College Registrar. If you are a transfer student, you may want to confirm your total number of credits accepted prior to March 23, 1992.

MULTIPLES: Those students who wish to reside in areas that are not single or double rooms (i.e., triple, quads, apartments) must sign up with the **appropriate number of individuals to fill the area**. For example, those students interested in residing in a triple must have three students to fill the assignment.

NOTE: There are two 7-person apartments (1 male, 1 female) and nine 5-person apartments (5 female, 4 male) available for the Room Draw Process. In the event that all 7-person apartments have already been chosen during the Room Draw Process, the roommate pair and the other 3 roommates can claim their "reserve" lottery number and sign up for a double, triple, etc. from those still available once that lottery number is called.

CORRECTION: The Room Draw information session will be at Butler Court Hall, Monday, Feb. 24, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. **NOT 2/25/92.**

Backpacks from page 2

specially sewn seams for added durability.

Reputation and warranties help entice backpack buyers.

"The reason I bought my EMS is because of the lifetime guarantee," Mahar said. "The zipper broke last year and within a week I had a new one that was my favorite color."

On the average, backpacks last as long as a student's college career, but the majority of people said they have owned their pack for no more than one and a half years.

Dunn said, "I've had my Jansport for some three years now, it is great and durable."

Some students may consider their

backpacks just an extension of their back, but others cherish their packs. Decorations and other additions give their pack a personality, most often they are billboards that display the owner's personality.

There are a variety of interesting packs being transported around campus, take a look.

Woman Athlete's Courage Wins Award

(CPS) When Tracy Nichols, a cross-country runner from Vassar College and victim of a rare nerve disorder, won the Honda Inspiration Award at the Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year dinner, it brought the house down.

Nichols has suffered from pandysautonomia, a disease that destroys nerve cells and blocks perspiration, since she was 11. The disorder also causes dilated pupils, even on sunny days.

Nichols, who dreamed of being a

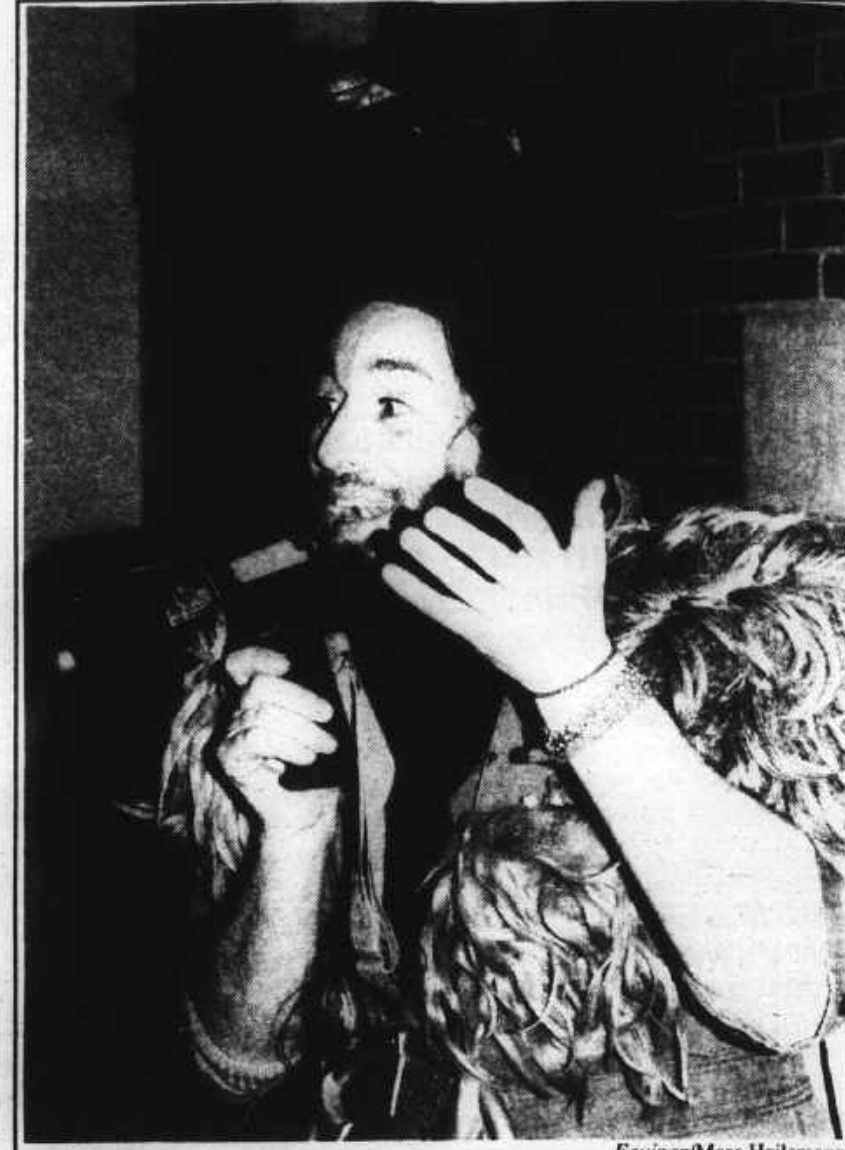
championship runner, enlisted colleagues literally to throw buckets of water on her along the course of a run so that she would not overheat and collapse from a heat stroke.

Four years ago, Vassar coach Ron Stonitsch said he was concerned when told that he would have a disabled young woman training with him. But Nichols quickly established herself as a leader and "one of the best runners in the United States," he said.

"She has a drive and goal," said Stonitsch, who designed the "dous-

ing" system as a way to keep Nichols' body temperature under control. "I had her wearing wet sweatbands, headbands. I would station the men's team down the track with quarts of water to throw on her. She'd look like a wet puppy."

In 1991, Nichols won the ECAC Division III cross country championship and received its Award of Valor. She is the second Vassar athlete in the history of the school to be named All-American.



Political satirist, Vermin Supreme, who's running for 'Supreme Mayor of the United States' was at Butler Court Great Hall on last Wednesday.

Class of 1939 International Education Lecture



Samurai Darwinism:
The Reception and Development of
Social Darwinism in Early Modern Japan

Hiroshi Unoura, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Kitasato University, Japan
and
Visiting Fulbright Scholar
Department of History of Science
Harvard University

Thursday, February 20, 1992
4:00 pm

Harry Davis Room
Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
Keene State College

Reception to Follow

Revisionism from page 1

evidence to prove the Holocaust really happened is the survivors themselves.

"The people that survived it are living proof," Hilderbrandt said.

"They even have those identification numbers. Why would they do that to themselves for no reason?" Elissa Klein said, student and former member of the Jewish Student Organization.

"There is an immense body of evidence to indicate the reality of this and it boggles the mind that people are denying it," said David Leinster, associate professor of history.

"It raises the question, 'why are they denying it?'"

Hildebrandt offered some of his ideas as to why the Revisionists deny the Holocaust. Though Revisionists will not admit this, most of them are anti-semitic and that has led them to attempt to re-write history, he said.

"To re-write history can be evil and dangerous," said Raymond Rosenstock, professor of music.

"That can be an emotionally charged thing for people who lived through it or have relatives who have lived through it. And being Jewish, I lost relatives of my own and I wouldn't want that to be forgotten."

Revisionists regularly visit schools and educate the children and teachers about their belief, Hildebrandt said. This can be dangerous because young children are very vulnerable and may grow up believing the Revisionists, he said.

Hildebrandt said he worries because the Holocaust has never been taught in depth in the schools and even the teachers and principals may be easily influenced to believe the Revisionists.

We [scholars, historians and survivors] also try to visit schools and teach about the Holocaust, he said. There is a vast pool of ignorance out there and it seems to depend on who ever can get to the children first, he said.

Another factor that is causing some concern is the emergence of the various white supremacy groups with the Revisionists, thus creating a more powerful and vocal group. White supremacy groups blame much of the world's problems on minority groups, including the Jewish.

"They see minorities as a threat because soon Caucasians won't be the majority and feel a lot of violence and hatred towards them, as a result," Margaret Clemons, campus minister, said. "Revisionists have not aligned themselves with the Neo-Nazis, but I fear the Neo-Nazis will latch on to their movement someday. It seems like their messages go hand in hand."

Clemons said she was concerned because "we all have a little Nazi in us," and the movement could catch

on at a faster rate.

We need to be more aware of the people gaining power in the United States because "there may come a time in this day and age when we'll need to stand up against Neo-Nazi groups," she said.

Leinster said he thinks that Holocausts repeat themselves and become an aspect of what it means to be human.

"If we accept the notion that Holocausts have happened in the past, then one would have to assume it could happen in the future, and I think that history would indicate that it will," he

"There is an immense body of evidence to indicate the reality of this and it boggles the mind that people are denying it."

said.

However, frequently these things tend to occur in societies that are less educated and have taken a longer time to industrialize, he said.

Some day the United States could face a sort of Holocaust, Rosenstock said.

"It could happen if too many people remain ignorant. But it can be helped through education," he said. "It is the job of people in the educational role to keep the facts straight, otherwise there may be no hope."

The Holocaust Center is an excellent tool for educating people about

the Holocaust in World War II and should be more widely used, Clemons said. Hildebrandt opened the center for the public in 1983, after completing a sabbatical that consisted of visiting other Holocaust Centers around the country. He also teaches a course at Keene State called the Sociology of the Holocaust.

There are not many Revisionists presently in the Keene area, but Hildebrandt said the center and the course are important in order to raise awareness with education and help stop Revisionism from spreading.

Chaplain warns college campuses of cults

"No one should be required to submit to surrendering over these distinctively human gifts to any personality cult."

criticism as hostile persecution.

Isolationist attitudes. These organizations insulate themselves from outside sources of information, including religious teaching, and may even go so far as attempting to structure a member's social life.

A control-oriented leadership. Spiritual leaders of these organiza-

tions attempt to control and influence the thoughts, expressions and activities of the members on a daily basis. These leaders see critical questioning as rebellious and obnoxious.

Making scapegoats of those who leave the organization. Usually members who challenge the views of the leadership are criticized and expelled,

sometimes causing psychological scars on the ex-members.

"No one should be required to submit to surrendering over these distinctively human gifts (of dignity, freedom and autonomy) to any personality cult," Amadio writes. "When depression, anxiety and stress enter our lives, we have recourse to various professional and spiritual resources."

Amadio suggests using campus counseling centers, long-standing community churches or campus ministries for guidance and spiritual help.

REQUEST FOR NOMINATIONS

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1992 DISTINGUISHED TEACHER AWARD



The Distinguished Teacher Award is presented annually by the Keene State College Alumni Association to recognize excellence in teaching at Keene State College. This prestigious award was first given to Dr. Ann C. Peters in 1971 and is announced annually at the Fall Honors Convocation. Excellence in teaching is based upon the following criteria: Excellence in classroom teaching; encouragement of independent thinking; rapport with students both in and out of the classroom environment; and positive attitude toward students and student advisement.

Nomination portfolio guidelines are available from the Office of Institutional Advancement located in the Barry Alumni Center of Elliot Hall. All nominations with completed portfolio are due by 4:30 pm on Monday, March 30, 1992.



Win a FOODEE'S \$20 Gift Certificate

Answer the following questions and submit your entry to:
KSC Support Network,
Jim Matthews, Joslin, 216.

Winner will be selected at random from entries with the most correct answers. Entries must be received by noon on the Monday immediately following The Equinox publication date. Winner and correct answers will be published in two weeks.

2/5/92 CONTEST WINNER BILL MAHANY

ENTRY:

NAME: _____

PHONE: _____

#1 _____ #2 _____

#3 _____ #4 _____

#5 _____ 2/19/92

1. A BLACKOUT is best defined as:

- a.) unconsciousness
- b.) passing out
- c.) memory loss

2. Which of the following is an indicator of a serious drinking problem?

- a.) blackouts
- b.) drinking in the morning
- c.) either a or b

3. The reaction of free flowing yeast or specially added yeast to the sugar in fruit or vegetable juice produces wine with an alcohol content of 11-14%. This process is called:

- a.) fertilization
- b.) distillation
- c.) fermentation

4. In the 1991 CORE Survey conducted at Keene State College, what percentage of students reported they would rather not have alcohol available at parties around the campus?

- a.) 8%
- b.) 11%
- c.) 20%

5. What approximate percentage of the adult American population has a serious drinking problem?

- a.) 6%
- b.) 27%
- c.) 10%

ANSWERS TO 2/5/92 CONTEST:

1. C - Giving a drunk coffee or a cold shower will only result in a wide awake, wet drunk.
2. C - "Enabling" can be described as good intentions with harmful results. Making excuses for him/her enables the problem drinker to continue drinking without taking responsibility for his/her actions.
3. A - The organ most sensitive to the presence of alcohol is the brain.
4. C - 33% of K.S.C. reported driving a car while under the influence of alcohol.
5. A - During a woman's premenstrual cycle, she will get a significantly higher B.A.C. than she would get from drinking an equivalent amount at other times.

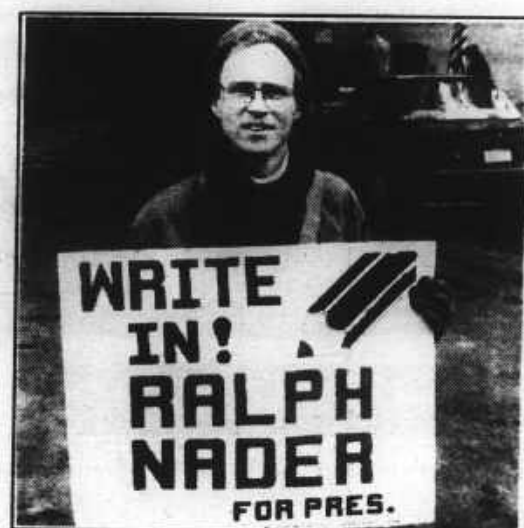
The New Hampshire Primary



(Above) Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, whose supporters planted signs at polling places across New Hampshire, captured 10 percent of the New Hampshire primary vote yesterday. (Below) Judy Petty of WKNH-FM works to tally results from last night's primary in preparation for a news broadcast.



(Left) Supporters of Gov. Bill Clinton await election results in the Arkansas Governor's Keene headquarters. (Right) Keene State students Kathy Murphy and Lisa Night take a minute last night to catch election results in Butler Court.



(Right) Keene resident Penny Lillo campaigns for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton yesterday at the Church of Christ in West Keene, the polling place for Ward 5. (Above) Sean Brennan works to urge people to write-in consumer advocate Ralph Nader.



(Right) Carolyn Ayer, a member of the College Republicans, stands by her candidate, George Bush, waiting for results of yesterday's primary. (Above) Julia Rothaway, Keene coordinator for Clinton, seeks updated numbers as results begin to come into Clinton's Keene headquarters.



(Above) Although their candidates share opposite sides of the political spectrum, signs for Bush and Brown share a telephone pole, hoping to catch voter's eyes.



Distance is not important to Mitchell Laubin and Susan Arthur, who drove from Central New York to show Clinton their support.

Tops Shop

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days a week!

Wake up too late?

Breakfast available all day
until midnight 7 days a week.

Delivery
available

64 Main St
357-3805

'First in the Nation' since 1952

New Hampshire primary has unique history

By Valerie Leyton
Equinox Staff

Every four years, the state of New Hampshire shines in the limelight of the press and the world of politics.

For the past 365 days or so, presidential candidates have buzzed through New Hampshire recognizing the needs and dreams of the state, but perhaps they are looking for no more than a chance to be in the Oval Office.

The New Hampshire primaries are nothing new to Granite Staters, after all we have been the deciding factor on who has reigned in the White House and the rest of the nation for almost the last four decades.

From Eisenhower to Bush, the Granite State has given the rest of the nation their vote and majority has followed our example. But it was not always this way.

The primaries, in general, did not start until 1901 when Florida passed a presidential primary law. The idea was generated by a progressive movement because they were tired of the convention system. Later in 1905, the Wisconsin legislature passed a law which allowed for direct election

of delegates to the national convention. A year later Pennsylvania made some improvements on the Wisconsin law, this law stated that each candidate chosen to be a representative will have the right to print on his ballot the name of the candidate he will support in the convention. However, it was not until the 1912 election that the law took affect. So where does New Hampshire fit in all this?

Not until somewhere in between 1916-1920 did New Hampshire adopt the presidential primary, along with Michigan, Montana, Iowa, Minnesota, Vermont, West Virginia, North Carolina and Indiana.

It was not until 1952 that the New Hampshire preference primary was inaugurated, this was the start of a trend for New Hampshire. The other plus for New Hampshire was the timing of the primary, because it was held on the second Tuesday of March, we were "first in the nation."

However, before the 1976 primary the calendar moved forward and made the other states' primaries fall on the second Tuesday. New Hamp-

shire legislators became jealous and needed to guard their pole position and moved the state primary up to the last Tuesday in February.

New Hampshire voters want candidates who are willing to ask for their vote, to take the time out and have lunch with them at their home, or stop in at a local restaurant and look at what is facing the state as well as the nation. In the past all the aforementioned did this and they found themselves sitting in the White House. Now we are once again the deciding factor, who will we choose?

Since 1952 there were hard facts supporting the success and importance of the New Hampshire primaries. The first was that no candidate had won office without winning his party's primary at the start of the year and secondly knowing the reliance on media coverage in political campaigning in New Hampshire was like free advertising.

The history of the primary in New Hampshire has been one of contradictions and infinite interpretations. However, it is still a fact that our democratic beliefs has been one of the determining factors of who makes it to the end.

In 1952 the trend started when Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower left New Hampshire with only 50 percent of the votes. In 1956 Eisenhower won the primaries again with 99 percent and was re-elected as president. In 1960 Democrat John Kennedy had 85 percent of the votes while Republican Richard Nixon had 89 percent, Kennedy became president. The year of 1964 saw Lyndon Johnson, who was a write-in candidate come out with 95 percent of the votes and although Nixon was a

History to page 17

The Equinox, the student newspaper of Keene State College, is accepting letters of intent for executive board positions for the following 1992-1993 academic year. Positions are available for Executive Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, News Editor, Sports Editor, Features Editor, Arts and Entertainment Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Photography Editor, Production Manager, and Advertising Manager.

Interested candidates should write a letter of intent detailing their experience and their potential contribution to The Equinox.

For more information call 358-2413.

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Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton arrived on campus last week, complete with a blues band, to promote his candidacy for the presidency.

Miami University students working to honor black pilot

OXFORD, Ohio (CPS) Six students at Miami University have launched a nationwide campaign to publicize the story of Bessie Coleman, the first black to become a licensed pilot in the U.S.

The students are distributing information packets about Coleman, who earned her flying license in 1921, to schools, libraries and museums throughout the country. Their goal: to get a U.S. postage stamp issued in her honor.

Coleman, born in Texas in 1893, was the 12th of 13 children. She attended flight training in France and

returned to the United States to open a flying school to teach other blacks to fly.

A mechanical failure on her plane caused her death during a test flight in Florida in 1926 when she was 33.

On April 30, the anniversary of Coleman's death, black aviators fly over the Chicago cemetery where she is buried and drop flowers on her grave.

According to the students, Coleman went to France because she could not find an American willing to teach a black woman to fly.

History from page 16

write-in at this time also, it was not until the 1968 primary that he was on his way to the White House as well as the following election in 1972. In 1976 Democrat Jimmy Carter received only 29 percent while Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan had 50 and 49 percent, respectively, but Carter was shipped

to the top. In 1980 Reagan had 50 percent and when he went up for re-election in 1984 he received 87 percent of the votes.

In 1988 there was only a one percent difference between Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush, Dukakis had 37 percent while Bush had 38.

FREE SNEAK PREVIEW

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And makes
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AE & E

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

TURN THE PAGE...

Now Playing

In theHouse

Concert Listings

Calendar

Album Review

CHECK OUT...

Rosencrantz &
Guildenstern are

Dead...

Andanzas...

Dire Straits at the
Worcester Centrum...

No More Tears

SUBMIT INFORMATION TO:

Melissa White
Arts and Entertainment Editor
The Equinox
Elliot Hall
Keene State College
229 Main St.
Keene, N.H. 03431
(603) 358-2413

introducing... Peace River Productions

From a core of emotion Peace River Productions was born. A core of the emotions of love, fear, and hope: love of art, fear of restriction, and hope for making a difference.

Although the local company was born in 1991, its origins date back to 1978, when founder Diana McGuire began her apprenticeship in art working with stained glass at Morgan Studios in New London, New Hampshire.

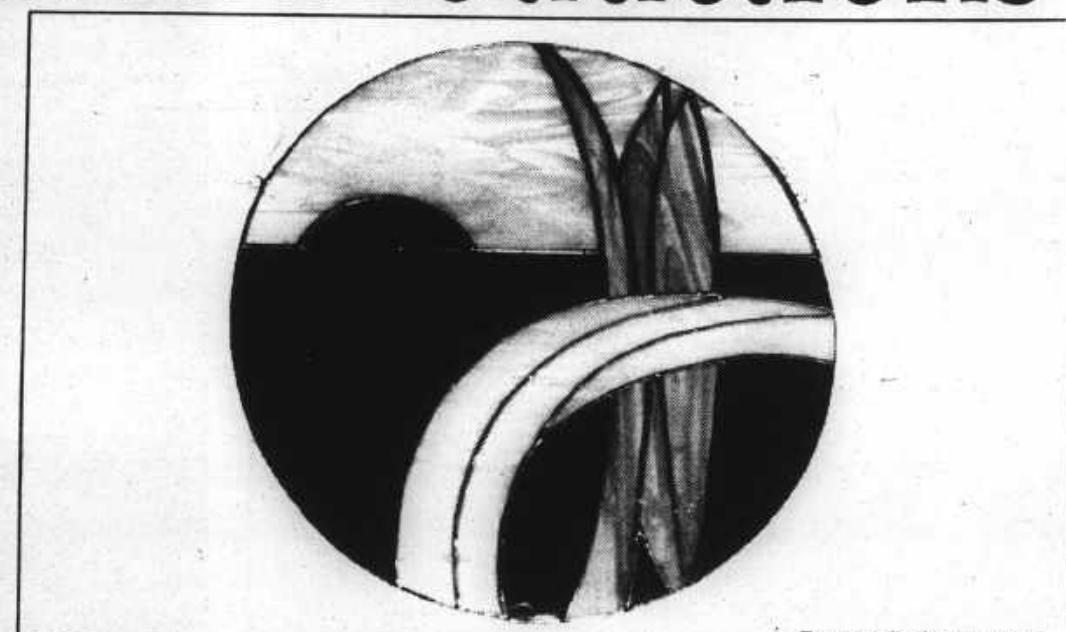
From 1978 to 1987 McGuire learned the frustrations of being an independent artist. She learned, as all aspiring artists do, the difficulties involved with becoming known in the world of art. She learned it is a financially unstable profession that involves paying almost as much money as is earned (galleries charge to sponsor exhibits, while most take a huge amount of money in commission on sold works as well).

The year 1989 brought some organization into McGuire's field. The artist became the committee chairperson in the Grand Monadnock Arts Council's Arts in Public Places Program where she learned the basis of her year old productions company.

The next year McGuire was a board member on the council. This brought McGuire to the realization that visual artists need their own space, their own contact with the art world, not one shared with all the other forms of art.

"Grand Monadnock had to gear themselves mostly to the performing artists—musicians and what not," McGuire said. She said she felt there wasn't enough being done for the visual artists, so she split off from the council and started her own company.

For the first few months, McGuire ran Peace River Productions entirely by herself, with just the support of friends. Then in June 1991, after a relatively serious car accident, McGuire came down with chronic fatigue syndrome, which left her drained of all the energy she needed to put into her growing business. So she called



This Peace River Productions stained glass was inspired by an imaginary walk in the Berkshire Mountains.

together a group of friends and artists she thought might be interested in taking on some of her responsibilities and the board she put together is comprised of exactly that: four artists (including herself) and two close friends.

"I'd like one more local person," McGuire said. "We have people all spread out. Which is good in the sense that it makes our reach further, but bad in the sense that it costs a fortune to round everybody up and

...there wasn't enough
being done for the visual
artists...

call them and what not."

Peace River Productions provides an inexpensive way for aspiring artists to get a start in the world of art. The company offers services to help meet the needs of artists in finding exhibition sites, networking to put artists in touch with other artists and opportunities in their field like giving and taking classes, attending workshops and lectures, and computer services to help artists put together brochures, invitations, and exhibitions announcements.



This untitled painting by one of the board members was inspired by the fury caused by war.

McGuire said the company recently raised its prices for services. Last year the company was charging only \$25 for its services, which barely covered the expenses. "This year at the urging of a number of people, we've boosted [the price] to \$50 which is reasonable," McGuire said.

Peace River is basically a non-profit organization, paper work is now being completed to obtain non-profit status with the IRS, so any commissions, usually no more than 10 percent of a sale, are given voluntarily as a donation to Peace River Productions. McGuire said she knows of some places that charge up to \$900 per show per artist and require about 40 percent commission on any work sold up to six months following the exhibit.

Literature on the company explains that the board has "a soft spot for those who are talented, but whose talent eludes the public recognition they so rightly deserve." It goes on to explain the struggle artists go through to get their work into the public eye takes away from their work. Peace River is in existence to make the struggle less stressful for the artists.

Peace River Productions currently has exhibitions in five sites in the Monadnock Region: two in Keene, two in Peterborough, and one in Hancock. However, the board has some plans for the future that can only be realized with the company's efforts to become a non-profit organization. Those plans include a state-wide arts newsletter to provide artists throughout the state with the "goings-on" at each end of the state, and an artists supply cooperative to provide artists with quality art supplies they easily afford.

More information about Peace River Productions is available by calling (603) 358-6830.

by Melissa White

NOW PLAYING

KEENE, N.H.

KSC FILM SOCIETY

(603) 358-2160

Mother's Castle Wed 19, 7:9 p.m.
Rosencrantz & Guildenstern are Dead Thu 13-Wed 26, 7, 9:15 p.m.
Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

KEY CINEMAS

(603) 357-5260

Wayne's World (PG-13) 7:20, 9:50 p.m. Sat-Sun 2:05, 4:35 p.m.
Beauty and the Beast (G) 7 p.m. Sat-Sun 2, 4 p.m.

Father of the Bride (PG) 9:30 p.m.
JFK (R) 8:30 p.m. Sat-Sun 1:30, 5 p.m.

Final Analysis (R) 7:05, 9:35 p.m. Sat-Sun 1:35, 4:20 p.m.
Fried Green Tomatoes (PG) 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:30 p.m.
Shining Through (R) 7:10, 9:40 p.m. Sat-Sun 1:40, 4:25 p.m.

COLONIAL THEATER

(603) 352-2033

Medicine Man (PG-13) Mon-Thu 7:30 p.m. Fri 7, 9 p.m. Sat 2, 4, 7, 9 p.m. Sun 2, 4, 7:30 p.m.

In The House

THE FOLKWAY

85 Grove St., Peterborough, N.H.

(603) 924-7484.

•Justina & Joyce, Vicky Pratt

Keating, Wed 19.

•Raymond Gonzalez & Amy M-

alkoff, Thu 20.

•Ken Laroche & Friends, Fri 21.

•Cosy Sheridan with Kent Allyn, Sat

22.

•Hunter Moore and Dewey Burns.

Wed 26.

Call for times and prices.

Call for times and prices.

PEARL STREET

10 Pearl St., Northampton, Mass.

(413) 584-7771.

•The Breakdown, Beat Surrender, Fri

21.

•John Sheldon & Blues Streak, Tribal

Etiket, Sat 22.

•Mardi Gras Party, Wed 26.

Call for times and prices.

KSC-

SUNDAY-NIGHT FOLKBEAT

Student Union Coffee Shop,

Keene State College, Keene, N.H.

(603) 358-2664.

•Andanzas, Sun 23.

•Open Mike, Sun Mar 1.

All shows start at 7:30.

Movie Review: "Medicine Man"

Robert Campbell (Sean Connery) has quite obviously stumbled across something, and the pharmaceutical company for whom he is employed wants to find out what. After all, it is his first communication with them since he moved his Brazilian rainforest-based research center to an undisclosed location deep in the jungle, and he has requested state-of-the-art equipment and a research assistant. To keep him on his toes, the company sends him old equipment and an assistant he certainly didn't count on, Rae Crane (Lorraine Bracco), who has nothing really great

to say about her surroundings upon arrival. It seems, however, that somehow Dr. Campbell has discovered a cure for cancer....and he can't seem to figure out how he can duplicate his formula. Dr. Crane pressures him to bring his research into the "real world," but Campbell insists that he answers can be found only in the rainforest; thus we have a plot to build on.

Unfortunately, the remaining construction doesn't end up being much of a structure. The television ads make the whole thing look like an adventure in the same vein as King

Solomon's Mines or Romancing the Stone, yet the commercials depict the extent of the onscreen action as it appears — an extreme case of false advertising. Instead, what we get is a movie that deals primarily with the inner conflicts of a doctor who has a tendency to drink too much, and his interactions and collaborations with a student of more modern science.

The film itself is mildly entertaining as a neatly simplified look at an intelligent subject. The technical, medical scientific processes employed by Campbell and Crane never remain aloft (at least not in the intel-

lectual sense — they spend a good part of their time suspended by rope, 100 feet above the forest floor), and it is easy to follow what they are doing. It's interesting to watch the little scientific puzzles pieced together. Following the scientists' tracing of the molecular structures of various serums is a key element here, and those who pay attention to it will reap the rewards. And if nothing else the film is a remarkable vehicle in providing an accurate look at the

Man to page 21

BY CHRIS CHILD

PICTURE

ANOTHER...FREE MOVIE NIGHT!

GHOST

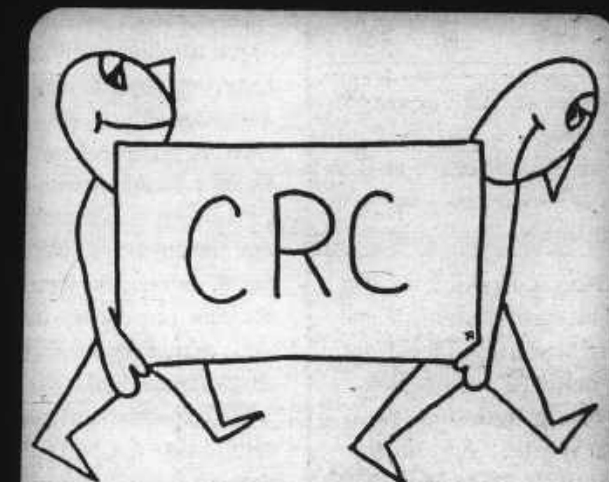
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DATE: FRIDAY, FEB. 21ST.

SHOWTIME: 9:00 P.M.

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WALTZ LECTURE HALL

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A&E

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 19-Tuesday February 25, 1992

CONCERTS

WORCESTER CENTRUM, Worcester, Mass.

•Dire Straits. Sat, Mar 7, 8 p.m. \$22.50.
•U2. Thu, Mar 13.

PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER, Providence, R.I.

•Metallica. Sat, Feb 29.
•Dire Straits. Sun, Mar 1.
•U2. Mid-Mar.

BOSTON GARDEN, Boston, Mass.

•U2. Tue, Mar 17.

AVALON, Boston, Mass.

•Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers. Wed, Feb 19.
•The Cramps. Reverend Horton Heat. Tue, Feb 25.
•Dinosaur Jr., My Bloody Valentine, Babies in Toyland. Tue, Mar 3, 8 p.m. \$13.50.
•Psychedelic Furs. Tue, Mar 10, 8 p.m. \$18.50.

THE ORPHEUM THEATRE, Boston, Mass.

•The Allman Brothers Band. Mon, Mar 3, Tue, Mar 4, 8 p.m. \$22.50.



The Fabulous Heavyweights will be playing in the Pub Club 9 p.m. Thu 20.

All schedules and prices are subject to change. Call ticket outlets, arena box offices or theater box offices for tickets and/or information.

Submissions to the Arts and Entertainment Calendar are due Wednesdays, at least one week prior to publication. Address submissions to: Melissa White, A&E Editor, The Equinox, Elliot Hall, 229 Main St., Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431.

Wed 19 ART

•**EXHIBITION.** The exhibition of works on paper from Bulgaria, "From a Moment of Truth," which began Feb 5 continues to be on display at Plymouth State College's Karl Drenup Art Gallery. For times and more information call 535-2201.

CONTEST

•**ESSAY CONTEST.** The 11th Annual North American Essay Contest, sponsored by the American Humanist Association in Amherst N.Y. has been announced. Entrants must be age 29 or less and they may write about any subject or field facing considered to be an issue facing our world today. For all specific information contact Gordon Marshall at P.O. Box 23, Keene, N.H. 03431.

Thu 20 CONCERT

•**CLARINET AND PIANO RECITAL.** A concert of clarinet and piano music featuring Plymouth State College faculty member Patricia Shands and guest artist Eugene Rowley will take place at 8 p.m. at the Boyd Hall Auditorium at Plymouth State. The recital is free and open to the public.

For more information call the box office at (603) 535-2391.

WORKSHOP

•**GRANT MONEY AVAILABLE.** Attention day care providers, parents, or anyone who cares for our children! First Aid and CPR courses are currently scheduled by the N.H. West Chapter of the American Red Cross in various locations. Those needing to fulfill state Day Care Licensing Requirements can now take advantage of available grant money by enrolling in our 16-hour "Healthy Babies/Healthy Children with Infant & Child CPR." This covers respiratory and cardiac emergencies, bleeding, fractures, burns, various other injuries and illnesses, accident prevention, disease transmission, administering medications, child development, and child abuse.

For respiratory and cardiac emergency care, "Infant & Child CPR" (for ages up through 8) and "Community CPR" (for all ages) are also being offered.

Spaces and grant allocations are limited. Call now: 352-3210 or 1-800-244-2214 (N.H. only).

Fri 21 CONCERTS

•**LIVELY MUSIC FROM EARLY NEW ENGLAND.** Vermont's Bayley-Hazen Singers will perform at the Nelson, N.H. Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Any interested singers are invited to an open sing from the *Northern Harmony* songbook at 6:30 p.m.

Admission to the concert is \$6 at the door. For more information call (603) 847-9974.

Sat 22 CHILDREN

•**PAPER MAKING.** The Audubon Society of New Hampshire (ASNH) is offering a Saturday Morning Children's program titled "Paper Making." This program is for children grades K-3 and will show how to make your own paper. The program runs from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Audubon House, 3 Silk Farm Rd., Concord. The cost is \$4 for ASNH members and \$6 for non-members. Call 224-9909 to register.

DANCE

•**SINGLES DANCE.** All singles over 21, whether separated, divorced, widowed, or never married are invited to dance from 8 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. at the Monosook Country Club, Rt. 3, Leominster, Mass. The dance is sponsored by the Montachusett Chapter of TSL (The Single Life). Proper dress is required (no jeans, sneakers, or T-shirts). Admission is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. For more information call Joe at (508) 582-6693 or Glenda at (508) 582-6806.

•**CONTRA DANCE.** The Monadnock Folklore Society is sponsoring a contra dance at the Greenfield Meeting House in Greenfield, N.H. at 8 p.m. The dance will be preceded by a potluck supper at 7:00 and a beginner's workshop at 7:40. Admission is \$4.50. For more information call (603) 547-2532.

Mon 24 REHEARSALS

•**MENDELSSOHN'S ELIJAH.**

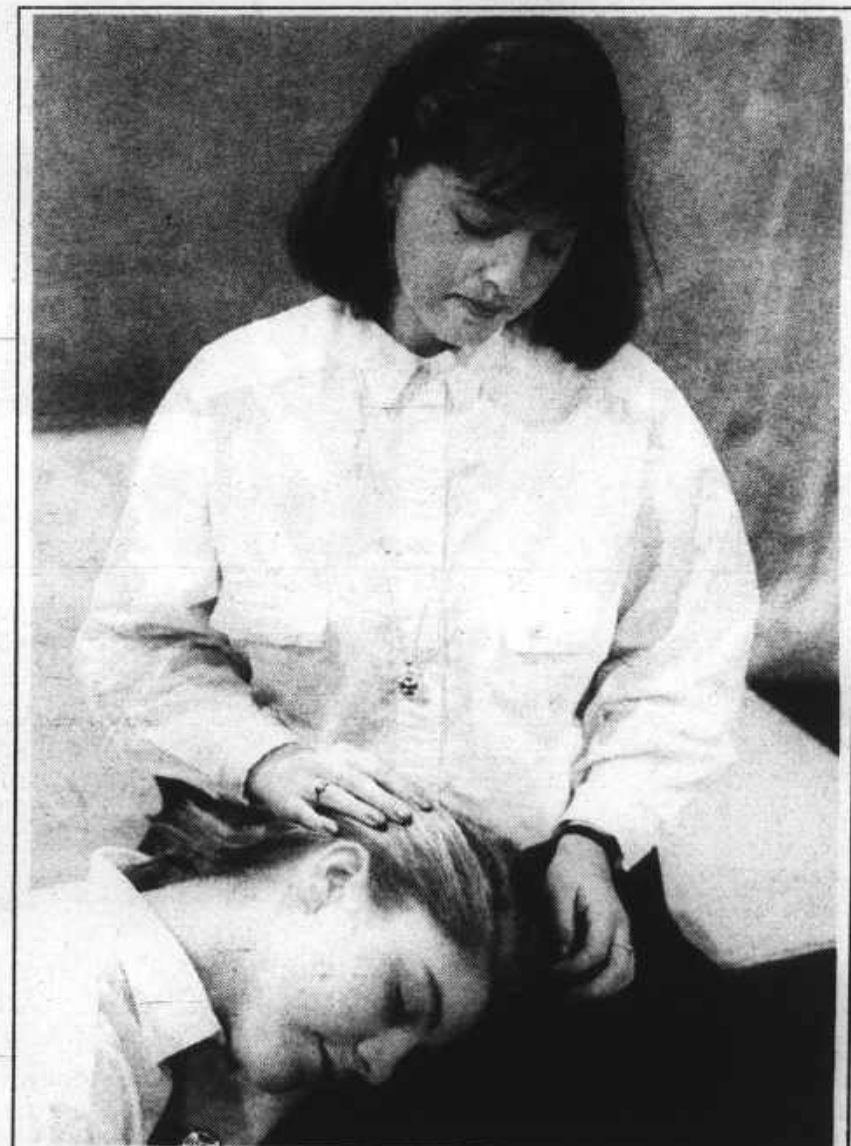
The Keene State College Oratorio Society is still in need of singers for its April 25 performance of Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. Rehearsals which began on January 27 are held Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Choral Rehearsal Room of Keene State's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Experience is not necessary. For more information call Carol Lehman at (603) 358-2179.

MEETING

•**PARENTS FLAG.** The Parents FLAG of the Monadnock Region will meet at the United Church of Christ in Keene, 23 Central Square from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Parents FLAG is an international organization that stands for strengthening families in their acceptance and support of their gay members. Everything said during the meeting is confidential.

THEATER

•**"ELEMOSYNARY."** The Keene State Theater will present Lee



Elisa Martin and Renee rehearse their parts in the upcoming student directed play "Eleemosynary."

Blessing's "Eleemosynary," Mon 24 and Tue 25 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The production is directed by William Whelan, a Keene State senior Theater major. Admission is \$2 and tickets are available through the Brickyard Pond Box Office. For more information call (603) 358-2168.

PRESENTATION

•**HIV/AIDS AWARENESS.** The American Red Cross New Hampshire West Chapter is offering an HIV/AIDS public presentation from 7 to 9 p.m. The program will include, a new American Red Cross video, "Reasons to Care: The Many Faces of HIV." Time for questions will be provided. The presentation will be held at the N.H. West Chapter, 83 Court St., Keene. Pre-registration is requested. For more information or to register call (603) 352-3210 or toll free 1-800-244-2214 outside the Keene calling area.

MoJo Nixon plays the Great Hall

Keene State students were given a rare opportunity last week. IRS Records recording artist MoJo Nixon played an acoustic set in their living room.

Nixon came to Butler Court Great Hall last Wednesday as a spokesman for Rock the Vote. He brought the message of getting students registered to vote via his foot stomping music and sardonic humor.

He arrived on campus with only his guitar (no amplifiers or microphones), his tour manager, and a box full of t-shirts, reposed work shorts, and anatomically correct inflatable love sheep. He needed only to tune then he began his set for a group of 40 people.

Looking somewhat like a woodchuck with his rounded face, curly hair and scruffy beard, he came across as being very down to earth, not at all like a big rock ego.

He began the show talking about how students under 21 could go to war, get married, and can vote but can't buy alcohol. He illustrated this with a new song custom made for Keene State. He went on to play his hits (somewhere between obscurity and college radio charts) like "Don Henley Must Die," "Debbie Gibson is Pregnant with My Two-Headed Love Child," "(She's) Vibrator Dependent," and "Elvis is Everywhere." Yes, they sound like headlines on the cover of the National Inquirer, and yes they are tremendously funny, but then again, it is MoJo Nixon. He is the man who, during "Don Henley Must Die," makes his piano player do the unmentionable to the anatomically correct love sheep on stage.

Sex and drinking are a big part of Nixon's life, but he justified that by saying "F***** is better than pressing the button." While some might see him as a reckless spokesman in the age of MTV, Nixon is more than that. After the show he discussed the concept of a new America.

"We need a brand new America. We need to return to over the ropes, battle royal spirit that made this country great in the first place, and the spirit of everything being the same," Nixon said.

If the Rock the Vote campaign is a crusade to get people registered and out to the polls, who does a man like MoJo Nixon want to vote for? Does he have any preference at this point? "Well, y'know...no. The Democrats and the Republicans are pretty much clueless, it doesn't take a genius to figure that out. It's the old thing that has to do with record producing. If you have a big hunk of feces and you polish it, you've just

got a very polished hunk of feces. I believe we need some new political parties in America, we need some new ideas, we need some fresh stuff," Nixon said. "I believe we need a new Constitutional Convention. I believe we need not only the Libertarian Party, or the socialists or the conservatives, but we also need the mush-room party, or the great big party, or the her-parents-are-out-of-town-so-why-don't-we-have-a-party."

One of the songs Nixon played during his set was "Put a Sex Mo-sheen in the White House," which he said he wrote while James Brown was in prison. He said he asked himself what the Godfather of Soul thought about the current situation, and decided Brown would probably write that song. Since he was in jail, Nixon took the task upon himself. This is just another part of Nixon's ideal America, a place where Elvis teaches Lovemaking and Jelly Donut Eating 101, all the malls would be burnt to the ground, and all the lawyers would be dead.

By Jeff Van Pelt

ALBUM REVIEW:

Ozzy's No More Tears

By Gary Carra

With 1991 behind us, it is time once again for an abundance of "Readers' Polls" and "Year-End Reviews" to surface in major circulations around the country. While flipping through *Guitar World*, I was not too surprised to see the name Ozzy Osbourne sprinkled throughout the categories. He is, after all, a perennial favorite. I suppose I myself, as well as most music enthusiasts, take him for granted. The truth is that the "Godfather of Rock 'n' Roll" may never grace the pages of another "Readers' Poll" again. The truth is Ozzy's latest effort, "No More Tears," is rumored to be his last even though it is one of his finest to date.

When asked what he attributed to his longevity in the music biz, Ozzy once said, "I don't know really. I'm not that good of a singer. I guess people will always love a clown." Whether this is the case or not, the success of "No More Tears" is no laughing matter. The album is currently 24 on the Billboard chart and has already gone platinum. It was given a big boost by such MTV favorites as the title song and radio-ready "Mama I'm Coming Home." It is interesting to note these two songs, along with the opener, "Mr. Tinkertrain," resurrect some of the classical influences of one of Ozzy's former collaborators / guitarists, Randy Rhodes. Similarly, tracks like "S.I.N." and the explosive

"Hellraiser" yield lyrical resemblances of the Gothic rock theme Ozzy made popular back in his Black Sabbath days. Combining the old with the new, Osbourne's current guitarist, Zakk Wylde, leans towards a bluesier funk sound that is prominent in cuts like "Zombie Stomp" and "A.V.H."

There are a couple of songs that miss the mark, like the generic "I Don't Want to Change the World" and the repetitious finale "Road to Nowhere," but for the most part, this is a strong outing for Ozzy.

If "No More Tears" is indeed Ozzy's final offering, it will mark a fitting and retrospective end to an unusual chapter in rock 'n' roll history.

Man from page 19

rainforest and the dangers that threaten to wipe it out of existence. This aspect of the film is highly commendable, as director John T. MacTieman (*The Hunt For Red October*) accentuates the natural beauty of the jungle, not the seemingly expendable savagery attributed to it by

Hollywood. If nothing else, this is justification for seeing the film. Scenery cannot save this film, unfortunately, from the pitfalls of misleading advertising. If you can go to this movie and discard any thought of it being a bruised forearm adventure, you'll probably have a good time.

Otherwise, you may spend half of your time in the theatre waiting for the ropes to break, the snake to bite, or even the hero to kiss the heroine. You may be disappointed.

Keene State College Sunday Night Coffeehouse Series presents



Andanzas
Student Union Coffee Shop
Sunday, February 23rd at 7:30 p.m.
The open stage begins at 7:30 p.m., ANDANZAS performance begins at 8:30 p.m.
Sign up for open stage at 7:30 p.m.
call 358-2664 for more info.
FREE SHOW!!!
FREE POPCORN IS ALSO SERVED AT THE SHOW!!!
SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT UNION.

OOPS!!



The Student Union Activities Calendar advertised that Romeo and Juliet would be showing on February 22 ----- That date is incorrect. The other dates in the calendar for the show are correct.

Florida students protest budget cuts *Nader from page 3*

(AP) A crowd of 3,000 angry students descended on the Florida Capitol to protest a proposed \$44.6-million budget cut for state universities.

"No more cuts!" the students roared as they marched three blocks to the Capitol.

The students arrived by bus and car from as far away as Miami for the rally, organized by the Florida Student Association as a collective show of anger.

The Feb. 4 rally also gave students an opportunity to meet with state

legislators to demand more money for Florida's nine universities, said Tracey Newman, the student group's chief lobbyist.

A number of government and university officials, including Gov. Lawton Chiles and Chancellor Charles Reed, attended the rally and joined students in wearing T-shirts that read, "We're off our duffs now it's their turn."

The slogan referred to a comment Chiles made last fall when he urged students to get off their "duffs" and support his plan for governmental

reform.

"We are sick of government. We need to lobby for tax reform," said Jeanne Belin, a Florida State University student senator.

"It doesn't take a scientist or an engineer to know that 125 students are not learning as much as a class of 25 students would," said Leslie Jorgenson, an English student from Florida State University.

The protesters carried signs that read, "Education Cuts Don't Heal," "Don't Up Our (Tuition), Up Yours," and "Ha, Ha, Your Children Will Be Stupid."

The universities' budgets already have been cut \$165 million in the past two years. If the proposed \$44.6 million cut passes the Legislature, schools may be forced to scrap more funding for summer school, lay off faculty and staff, reduce money for financial-aid programs and raise tuition.

To counter that, the governor has asked the Legislature to pass his proposed budget under which universities would receive \$200 million in added revenue. Legislators have balked at the plan because it calls for a tax increase.

"Florida is broke," Reed said. "The Legislature needs to pass a tax increase. We're willing to pay for it."

said, argued against pay raises for Congress while he served in the House of Representatives, then voted for such a salary hike while in the Senate. Term limits, Nader said, would give politicians a sense of healthy humility.

He said the major reason that we so often overlook our wide array of social problems is because of our gross misuse of our funds by large corporations.

Our current corporate crime epidemic, he said, "rips out the heart of industrial enterprise."

While we were the world's largest creditor in 1980, Nader pointed out, we are now the largest debtor nation. He pounded away at our current statutory codes which prevent citizens from using the federal courts to challenge the use of their tax money.

Nader said that in many ways we were to blame for our trade problems with such countries as Japan.

Japanese auto executives, he said, earn about 20 times what the common employees of the plant do, and they also actively work to improve their product.

American auto executives, though, are much more greedy, Nader said. They earn about 130 times as much as the common plant laborers, and care more about shuffling monetary assets

for personal gain than improving the quality of their products, he said.

If through using our citizen power tools, Nader said, we would have much more direct access to how finances were spent.

If the Concord Principles had previously been adopted, he said, there would be no Seabrook nuclear power plant, no lack of national health insurance, and insurance companies would not have the power of deciding who to insure and who not to insure.

Nader said that if he received enough votes in the primary elections he would send a message to the politicians which could not be ignored.

This message would be that it is now time for the government to the issues which American citizens really care about, not simply accept a diluted campaign platform because it is not quite as bad as the others.

"We want to send them a movement. The only guarantee is a sustained, permanent, and relentless support for this agenda."

When asked why voters should go with him instead of Jerry Brown, who has embraced the Concord Principles and is a declared candidate, Nader was blunt.

Though the two candidates had many similarities, he said, Jerry Brown's own record pointed to the fact that Brown was probably not as committed to this agenda as he, Nader, was.

Brown, he said, had previously been extremely opposed to term limits and had taken a lot of money from special interest groups. Nader said Brown had subsequently flip-flopped on these issues.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!

CLASS OF 1995



Jean, Catherine, Chris, Karen, Steve and Sarah anxiously await the dinner hour.



Katie and Andrea show their winning smiles.



Sandy and Karen take time for a quick snapshot



Dorm life is just grand for Leslie, Karen, Erica, and Linda

Do you want to see yourself in the freshmen class yearbook? Please submit a candid now (no disk or polaroid please) Also We're interested in your favorite quotes, poems, sayings, etc. Either something you've written, or from another author.

Thanks,
The Historians

Send to:
Lee Anne
Box #89 Randall
Ext. 8640

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The class of '95 officers along with student activities council has planned February's big event! A ski trip to Stratton Mountain scheduled for the 29th. The cost is \$20 including lift tickets and lunch if you bring your own ski equipment, and \$34 for rentals, lunch, and 2 lessons. The tickets will be on sale in the dining commons so buy your tickets soon before it is too late. Don't miss out on what is sure to be a fun trip. Next months activities are already in the planning so keep an eye on the class of '95 Equinox's page for a listing of events to come. As also any suggestions and ideas are welcome feel free to contact myself or any member officer.

Thank you,
Dana Hilliard-President



Members of the class of '95 on the campaign trail for presidential candidate Bill Clinton

CLASS OF '95 - WE'RE ON THE MOVE

Keene State Fights Burger Boredom



Save 15%

Present a Keene State College I.D. before May 1, 1992 with any purchase of \$2 or more, and receive 15% off your purchase. Good only for I.D. holder. Not to be combined with any other Taco Bell® offer.

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The Twelfth Annual German Summer School of the Atlantic at the University of Rhode Island in co-operation with the Goethe Institute Boston.

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Dr. John Grandin and
Dr. Otto Dornberg, Co-Directors
Dept. of Languages, URI
Kingston, RI 02881
Or call: (401) 792-5911



KSC SKI TRIP to Stratton Mountain

February 29, 1992

Cost? a mere \$20 will get you there and back plus lift tickets & lunch or \$34 for rentals and 2 lessons

Buses will leave from the C Lot Behind the Gym at 8:00 AM The buses will leave Stratton at 5:00 PM

So - Get those skis & Just Do It!

Sponsored by SAC and The Freshman Class of '95

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Student Haircuts.....\$8.00
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Classifieds

Notices

DON'T SLIM FAST! Slim down safely with Matol's Pathway Weight Management Program. Call Laura 800-952-LINK Ext. 4042 independent Distributor Matol Botanical International, Ltd.

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SENIOR PORTRAITS will be taken Feb. 18-21 in the Student Union, 9-5.

LOST - "Old fashioned key" looks like skeleton key, but it's not. Will reward as best I can! 358-6965 (off campus) ask for Paul or leave message, or deliver to security.

For Sale

TURNTABLE - Marantz, works O.K. best offer, any offer. Look, just buy the damn thing please? 358-6965, leave message for Paul. Soon.

Help Wanted

THE PRUDENTIAL is expanding in the Keene area which is an established territory. Starting salary up to \$600 per week, depending upon qualifications. Experience not necessary, we will train. Benefits are among the best in the industry offering a full line of life, health, auto, and home insurance. Mutual Funds and investment products. Contact Mr. Nelson at 352-2109.

CAMP DIRECTOR 7 week, non-profit summer day camp that serves youngsters with and without disability. MUST have a good knowledge of special ed, supervisor/managerial skills, and experience working with youngsters. Submit resume, transcript, and 3 references to search committee, Camp Holiday P.O.

Box 224 Keene, NH 03431 by March 6th \$3,500 - 3,900 depending on experience.

THE COUNCIL ON INTERNATIONAL EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE (CIEE), a nonprofit organization seeks young people for its International Workcamp Program this summer, which brings together volunteers from various countries to help local communities at home and abroad. Call (212) 661-1414 ext. 1139 or write CIEE International Workcamp Department, 2205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.

Equinads

TERRI HOW ABOUT THOSE DUCKS? He love you! Roomie

TO OUR DUDE LUMPY - We love you! The sisters of ΔΦΕ

JENN - Those you have loved who've turned you away didn't deserve you anyway You are the star above the rest and only you deserve the best -?

HEY LOSERS on 2 South Huntress...20 school days until break!! Psych! Jen

MB AND TERRI - Let's hope I do get my car, West Point, Canada here we come!

THE DARKANGEL of Radio Sunday nights 10pm - midnight. 91.3FM WKNH Turn Me On!

OSCAR - I love you, you little groucher. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Amy

ROOKIES Stick with it! Those who stay will be champions. Rich

JAKE: I love you! Don't ever forget that!! Kasey

SWEETCAKES! A Happy Valentine's I Love You! Let's see you ski!! Love Oscar

EPY GET PSYCHED for Friday! Perry's in charge of the drinks - Maybe "sex on the beach" (or anywhere else) Oh - We love you!

ARC DRUMMER - sure you play drums but we know what you're really obsessed with!!

FREDASTAIRE...first name Fred, last name Astaire???

LORI GOOD LUCK -We're pulling for you! Laura and Kim

TO THE FUNDRAISING SISTERS. Thank you very much for all your time and energy. We're doing great, couldn't have done it without you all. YITB M.A.L.'s

PATRICIA - I need a sausage machine now!! When are we going to Boston again? Deb

KARLA with a K, Thanks for everything! I'm so glad you're back! Love Jenn

EPY GET PSYCHED for P.C.28!!!

LOLA & TRICKY - There's no cheese like Penuches! Love, Mary

PETITE MARSHMALLOWS RULE! and so do fireside ones!

ROSSI - we love you! P.C. 23 rules! Love, Monty, Pucker and Baby Boo

BEWARE OF African and Mexican barking spiders.

TO STINKPOT - how's your potpourri?

TO THE LOVE GLADIATORS - You forgot my appointment, losers! -your neighbor

JAN, KIM, NAIE - I can feel a batch brewing...Jenn

KERRI-BERRI - Hope you had a great birthday! Keep you chin up. Love, Marcia Brady

TO THE GIRLS OF ΔΦΕ we love ya! Cote, Koons, and Andi

BUD, MY BUD, My little bud, my little

sexy bud, my little sexy unbelievable bud. TADA

RENAIE, RENAI you light up my day! Here is my pledge of undying love for you! -your Monday co-worker

KATE, KIM, DABBY, TINA - Skating soon!!!!!! If not, then let's go scuba diving! Ali

Classified Policy

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

NO EXIT

by Erik Anderson



Classifieds

CINDY - May we see our Golden anniversary. I'm so happy! - Shawna

BUD, I am real, the little boy says I am real The V. Rabbit

AMY M - DFE I love you very much and you're the best little sister - Nikole

DUDE - munch a bunch a munch a bunch a munch a bunch a

TOSKINNY, NAID, & WIGGA: I will always be one of the FAB 4! Remember that!!! Fatty

YO YO DAN THE MAN. Hey it's Alaska or bust for us. 15 big ones. Get psyched! The nightowl.

TO THE PEELS - Get the in the car! Miss peeling with you! Cote!!

TO THE GIRLS OF 42 BLAKE - To

our last year and best friends! "Just One Moment" Nik and Kimmer

M.E.C. HOPE YOU had a great weekend. Have any wedges lately?? S.M.E. & G.M.A.

KEL - Live, laugh, love! Respect is key. T.F.F.H.'s are fun and so are you. Luv U. Me

PAULA - Eieieieieieieie! Love Icus

REBECCA PION - Do you have any idea how hot you are? -an admirer

TO THE GIRLS OF 76 MAIN - I miss you! NAK

STEPH - How much is the coffee at Cumberland Farms? 39cents

LIZ CONGRATULATIONS! ΔΦΕ Pledge! Love your roommate

MARTIN - Can you say Alaska? Shur. I knew you could.

KATE - Your dancing impresses even me. Let's do it again? S.M.

JEN, you're not going to get anywhere unless you move and you can't get there from here!! Kill the beast!

MAGNUM, I love you roomie! Bug

TODD - We love you - The girls from freshman year!

MIKE - Congrats! We know you can do it! Good luck Kim and Laura

PISA - Thanks for always listening to me babble! You're the best. Rella.

MB - I hope you know how lucky you are! Hang on to what you've got and remember I am always here for you! Love Lisa

VAL - We think that it is time for another kidnapping this semester, only this time dutch -Erin and Gina

EQUINOX STAFF Wonderful job on the paper I appreciate all your hard work!

NORMA - When are we going up to Pittsburg? Erin

YOBC! - Nup, that bottle wasn't plastic. R.

HEATHER E. This should have been in last week, but Happy Valentines Day. All comes from the same place. -Bill

ELISA - US, stubborn? What were we thinking? It's good to be back I love you. The Geek

NORMA - I hope you had fun this weekend. You missed S & L. MEC.

CHIEF -FORE! Cannibal

RUGGERS - Third half is around the corner. Prepare thy self, for morning becomes a four letter word. Bildo

KRISTIN - Can I walk you home next time? Russell

ERRR AND DURRR - Try crashing on my couch, it's not as nasty as my bed!

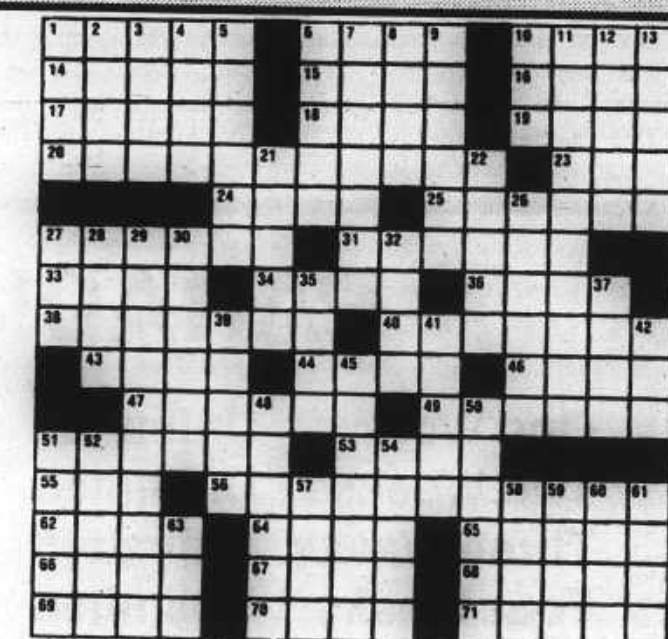
KIM + TINA - Thank you for helping me clean up, I'll have to return the favor.

TAWN - Oh my! You didn't even pass out! Goody, Goody!

WENDY - Thanks for being there for me. Maybe someday I will be there for you.

FLORIDA - Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, nothing, nothing, nothing.

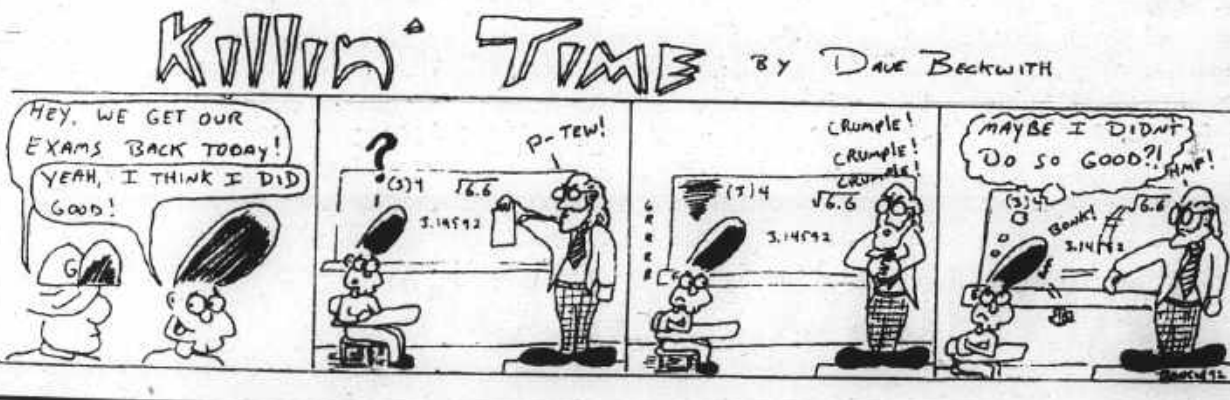
The Weekly crossword puzzle



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- | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Sheer | 55 Onassis | 1 Blahopica | 45 Sweet miss of song |
| 6 Latin I word | 56 Wordy competition | 2 Soapstone | 46 Leave | |
| 10 Film | 62 Coin for Khomelini | 3 Oriental maid | 48 Goose | |
| 14 Statesman DeViera | 64 Exchange premium | 4 Magazine section | 51 Nobility | |
| 15 Form of payment | 65 Eucalyptus | 5 Tolls | 52 - Heap | |
| 16 Con | 66 Recent | 6 Arboreal beginning | 54 Stupid fellows | |
| 17 Happily | 67 Tear with violence | 7 Kind of roof | 57 River to the Elbe | |
| 18 Formerly | 68 Crane's cousin | 8 Author Sholom | 58 Kind of dancer | |
| 19 Title | 69 Lean-to | 9 Believer of a kind | 59 Insult | |
| 20 Student's reward | 70 - blen | 10 Field blast | 60 Robert - | |
| 23 High priest | 71 Court wear | 11 Forbids with authority | 61 Lunches | |
| 24 Pale-green moth | | 12 Wrap | 63 "Zeppelin" | |
| 25 Reversed | | 13 Reluctant | | |
| 27 Change players | | 21 Roadsters | | |
| 31 Like some back roads | | 22 Cloud segment | | |
| 33 Much | | 28 Scarlet's neighbor | | |
| 34 2-1, 3-1 etc. | | 27 Butting beast | | |
| 36 Corn holder | | 28 Or. underground | | |
| 38 Kind of cat | | 29 Like some students | | |
| 40 Moral | | 30 Dress | | |
| 43 Skirt feature | | 35 Manipulator | | |
| 44 Jap. ship word | | 37 Attic township | | |
| 46 Battle site, WWII | | 37 Isle near Java | | |
| 47 Ground down | | 39 Jackets | | |
| 49 Essay subject | | 41 All in music | | |
| 51 Ormandy | | 42 - Gatos | | |
| 53 Outer: prel. | | | | |

CROSSWORD SOLUTION ON PAGE 22



Different directions from page 28

Thomas lay-up, and three-point shot by Nash kept the Penmen's lead to one, 25-24. The Owls then went to their conservative offensive set, spreading four players all over the half-court, while one moves around inside. It worked for a while, as Thomas scored six straight points for the Owls, including one basket off a clever pass from Mike Morrison, who whipped the ball to Thomas after driving to the hoop.

New Hampshire College found its groove once again, going on a 12-2 run to end the first half. Robertson scored nine of those points by hitting five-free throws, including a three-point play and a lay-up. The first half ended with the Owls down, 44-32.

The second half ended the same way as first, with Robertson hitting five of eight free throws. But Aiken broke out of a long shooting slump by burying two-three pointers in the second half's first-five minutes to keep Robertson's damage to a minimum. Then Anderson went on a shooting run, hitting two-three pointers of his own, but a technical foul was called on Aiken. Although New Hampshire College's McCarthy missed the two free throws, the foul stopped some of the momentum that the Owls had regained. The ensuing minutes

reflected this, as the Owl offense ran dry for a short time, and New Hampshire College quietly ran its lead up to 15 points again, 63-48.

When Pollard threw a back pass to Anderson for an emphatic two-handed dunk, some of that momentum came back, albeit only for a moment. The Penmen's Waymon Boone scored six points and teammate Drinks had a two-handed dunk to make the score balloon to 77-56.

The Owls made an inspired run against New Hampshire College again, putting together a 10-4 run with a little over four minutes remaining in the game. Anderson, who scored 18 points for the game, hit a three-point shot and two free throws in that span. Anderson has been hot for the Owls of late, scoring 15 and 16 points, respectively, in his last two outings. But this Owl run was short-lived, as the last part of the game turned into a highlight reel for the visiting team.

Drapeau threw down a two handed dunk from the baseline, Drinks broke away for a wide-open lay-up, and 6-foot-11-inch-backup-center George Kasmeridis, who comes from Thessaloniki, Greece, hit two free throws and had a lay-up to put the exclamation point on a convincing

New Hampshire College victory.

The loss puts the Owls deeper into a hole, with only a few games remaining on the schedule, and little time to make up ground in the conference standings. The Owls are currently tied for last place in the NECC with Sacred Heart.

Positive things came in the form of Derrick Aiken breaking out of a scoring slump by scoring 17 points in the game, including three-three pointers. Thomas made an important contribution by scoring 14 of his own. Pollard rounded out the double-digit scorers with 10. When the Owls lost to Sacred Heart recently, a new low had been reached. They were a conference team that the Owls could beat handily, but it did not turn out that way, and now the final few games look more imposing than ever. There are no mediocre teams, and all games will be difficult to win. To have a successful stretch of games to end the season is not impossible for Keene State, but it sure is not going to come naturally.

The Owls next game is away at UMass-Lowell tonight at 7 p.m. Keene State will be looking for a victory at home against the nationally-ranked University of Bridgeport Purple Knights this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Underdog from page 27

College basketball has the most upsets of any major sport. It is always fun to see a Richmond or Austin Peay team knock off one of the big boys during March Madness. The early rounds of the NCAA tournament are filled with fun, and the Final Four, for the most part, has teams from the prime time conferences. Does anybody want to bet against Duke going to the Final Four?

When favored teams win, it is a case of the best team winning, and that is how it should be, but I have always found upsets to be the basis for excitement in sports. A little unpredictability keeps a sports fan on their toes. Mike Tyson beating Buster Douglas would not have been a story. The reverse, which actually did happen, was a cover story.

The lack of unpredictability in sports is one of the reasons traditional powerhouses in sports are hated by people who are not fans. You either love or hate Notre Dame, the Montreal Canadians, or the New York Yankees. There is no in-between. It is amusing the Yankees are still hated today, even though their years of glory are long past. Dominant teams threaten the status of the underdog. Dynasty teams are seen as arrogant, and the underdogs are viewed as almost lovable. These are

the reasons why the Cubs are branded Lovable Losers. People jumped on the Braves' bandwagon this past summer, and Red Sox fans are religious about their team. The Red Sox are described by *Boston Globe* columnist Dan Shaughnessy as the "classic underdog." The Sox have not won a championship in 74 years, while their hated rivals in the Bronx, the Yanks have taken 22 World Series titles. It would be a major story if the Red Sox could win a World Series. After all, a little unpredictability could go a long way in the sports world.



Equinox/Pat Henry
Lady Owl Laura Bennett goes up for two last Wednesday.

Sports

Unpredictability goes a long way



Miller's Court
By Scott Miller

George Vecsey, longtime sportswriter of *The New York Times*, wrote in his column the day after the favored Washington Redskins won the Super Bowl that there are no longer any upsets in sports anymore. He concurred that even if the Buffalo Bills were victorious on Super Bowl Sunday, it would not have been much of an upset because they were still one of the top two teams in football according to their record. The Redskins won the AFC title as they were favored to do from the start of the season. Vecsey used this one event as a sign that great underdogs never win anymore.

I agree with Vecsey's basic premise that Cinderella does not often appear at the ball in the sports world. Before the Super Bowl, I was thinking along those lines after seeing recent results of major sport contests.

It is a perfect time to write about upsets. This month is the anniversary of both the United States' miracle gold medal in hockey at the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics and Buster Douglass' shocking knockout of heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson in Japan. Tyson has

found out recently that he has far worse problems than being knocked out by a journeyman boxer. He was convicted of rape last week, two years to the day when he lost the title. There is nothing more pleasurable than seeing His Sleaziness, Don King, defeated after a guilty plea came for his associate, Tyson.

A hockey gold medal, and the Tyson defeat are two of just a handful of shockers in major sporting events at the professional and collegiate level since 1980. The other monumental upsets are North Carolina State's buzzer-beating victory over Houston in the finals of college basketball. Villanova's improbable win over Georgetown and Company in the finals of the same sport two years later, and the Minnesota Twins' victory in the 1987 World Series, was unbelievable.

The Twins, who came from worst to first to win the World Series, is not included on the list. The Twins won the least amount of games ever for a division winner in 1987, and were not given a chance to make it in the playoffs. The Twins had the second best record in baseball in 1991, and the talent level blossomed last year due to a combination of good health, and good roster moves. Their last place finish in 1990 was far more a fluke than the team's victory in 1991. The 1987 Twins team had Les Straker as their third-best-starting pitcher,

weak hitting Steve Lombardozzi and Tim Lardner in their lineup.

The Dodgers' World Series victory in 1988, and the Reds' victory in 1990 were also called upsets. Both teams beat the powerful Athletics. Although the teams' records were those of underdogs, they were not teams that came out of nowhere.

Baseball has some parity. Professional basketball has not had an upset in the finals for a long time. Top teams in their respective conferences have met for years. The Pistons took the title when it was their turn after the Celtics and Lakers dominance. The Bulls in turn did the same to the Pistons when it was their time to win. The Super Bowl's one and only major upset was when Joe Namath led the Jets' win over the Colts way back in 1969. Hockey favorites have also won regularly, unless you include the Minnesota North Stars' trip to the Finals last year. The Stars barely made the playoffs, and did not even deserve to be in them, considering the way they played in the regular season. Thankfully, the favored Pittsburgh Penguins took the Stanley Cup.

Who remembers the last time one of the "big time" football college schools, such as Miami or Notre Dame, did not win the title. Kansas might beat Nebraska one of these years in football.

Underdog to page 26

Keene State College Sports Briefs

Nordic Team Wraps Up Season

The Keene State College nordic team, which is made up of Becky Wheeler, and Sheila Walch, came in fourth out of six teams at the Division II Championships at Sunapee Ski Area. Keene State defeated Bowdoin College, and Colby College. Wheeler placed ninth, and Walch came in 17th in the five-kilometer-freestyle race out of 17 competitors. Wheeler came in eighth in the 14-kilometer race, and Walch came in 17 again out of the 17 competitors. The Keene State Women's Nordic Coach Natalie Cartwright said it has been a tough season for the women to prepare for the competition because of the lack of snow, which has diminished practice time.

Swim Team Finds Personal Bests In New England

Keene State College Men's and Women's Swim and Dive Team Coach Dave Mason said this season was the best he has seen in his four years at Keene State, and it was the team's best record in eight years.

The Keene State Women's team defeated the University of Lowell, and St. Rose College, finishing 16 out of 18 teams. Ten of the teams Keene State went up against were from Division I.

Keene State's Nicki Hana received two personal bests when she came in 32nd out of 65 in the 100-yard free-style at 58:88, and 45th out of 68 in the 53-yard free-style at 27:53. Sarah Gordon also picked up a personal best in the 1,650-yard free-style. Brendon Smith, Chris Colby, and Ken Mullen all picked up personal bests in the 500-yard race.

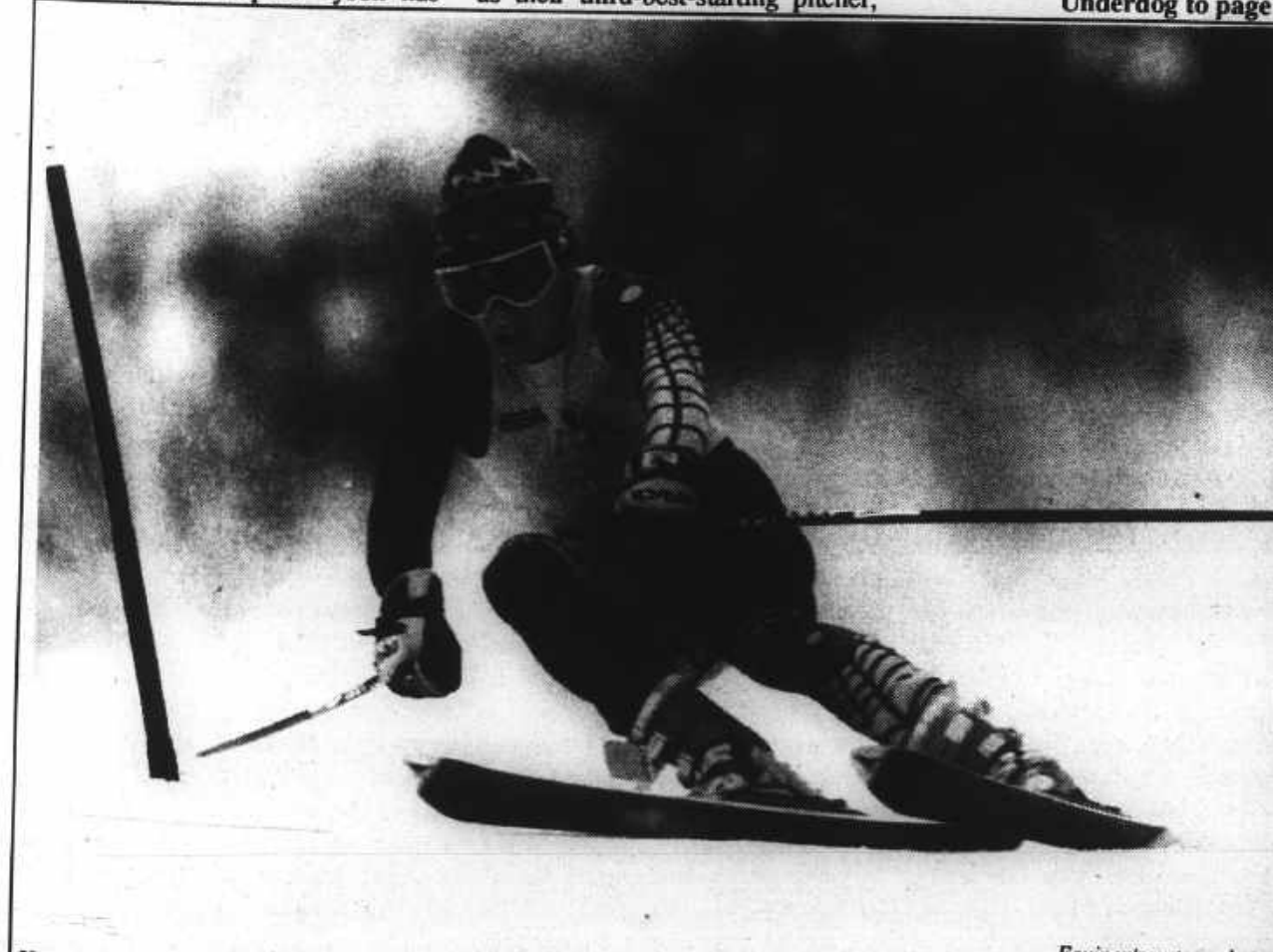
Olympic Update:

Skating the cleanest program last Sunday night, Paul Wylie of Denver has won the silver medal in the men's Olympic figure skating competition. The gold went to Viktor Petrenko of the Unified team, Petra Barna of Czechoslovakia took the bronze.

The United States Olympic Hockey Team has chalked up its fourth straight victory of the 16th winter games. Blanking Poland 3-0, Goalie Ray Leblanc posted his second shutout. The U.S. goals came from Shawn McEachern, Tim Sweeney, and Marty McNinis.

Athlete Of The Week

Keene State College last weekend at the NCAA Senior Nick Morse has qualified for the Division I championships which will be held this weekend at Middlebury College. Morse was four seconds ahead of the competition, when he won the giant slalom at Sugarbush three weeks ago. finish in the giant slalom



Equinox/courtesy photo
Keene State College alpine skier Nick Morse tests his mettle on a giant slalom run last year at Pico Mountain.

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Sports

Lady Owls fall behind New Hampshire College

By Nicole L'Huillier
Equinox Staff

"We're too much like Santa Claus. We keep giving away too many presents," Keene State College Women's Basketball Coach Keith Boucher said.

New Hampshire College got the present they were waiting for when the Lady Owls handed them a 71-58 victory last Wednesday at the Spaulding Gym. It was New Hampshire College's sharp outside shooting, strong combinations, and aggressiveness that hurled them out of their three-game-losing streak. New Hampshire College Women's Basketball Coach Nancy Dreffe said her team went into the game with a positive attitude, even though they knew it would be difficult to beat Keene State a third time. Lady Owls

came on strong in the beginning of the first half, but their defense was not enough to hold back New Hampshire College. After an 8-0 lead in the second half, the Lady Penmen never looked back.

Keene State did have their chances to pull ahead in the second half. The Lady Owls were behind 40-20 at halftime, but they were only able to decrease their halftime deficit to 10 points for most of the second period. With less than four minutes left, the Lady Owls lessened the gap to 9 points, making the score 51 to 60, but that was as close as Keene State would get.

Laura Bennett was responsible for lifting the Owls out of the 20-point deficit at the end of the first period. Despite tendinitis in her wrist, she was the high scorer of the game with

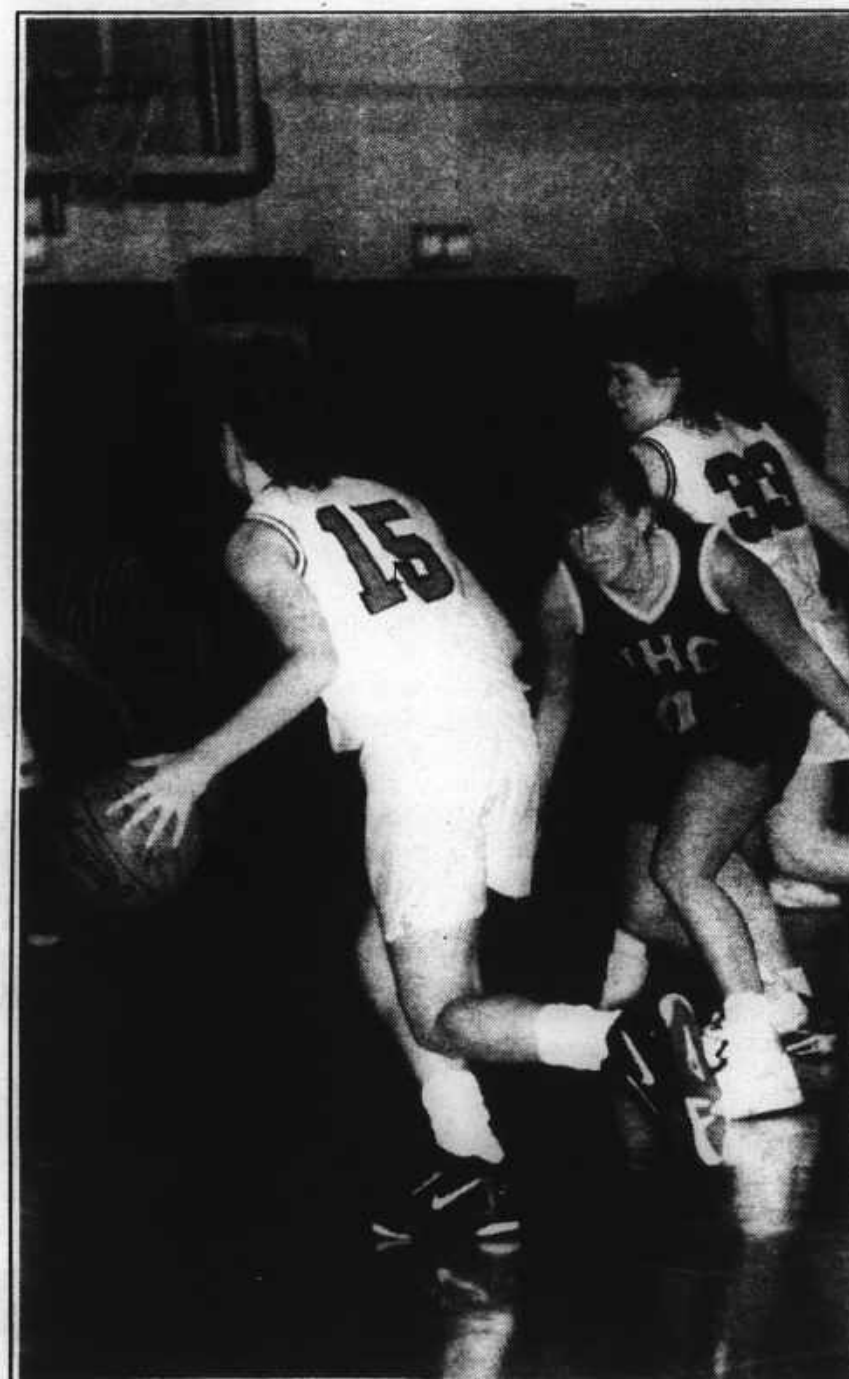
27 points and 10 rebounds. Bennett was persistent on the court collecting rebounds, and at the foul line throughout the contest. Jennifer Plancon, the star player for the Lady Penmen, helped chip away at the Lady Owls' comeback attempt by scoring 25 points and four rebounds. "Laura is a tough kid," Boucher said. "I wish her attitude could be intravenously fed to some of the members of the team."

Another key player against New Hampshire College was Lynn Sullivan, who totaled 12 points and three rebounds before she fouled out with 6:27 remaining in the second half. Sullivan's presence was missed, especially when it appeared that Keene still had a chance. Dreffe said the Lady Owls came back strong in the second period to present a real threat to her team, and hustled and played until the end.

Personal fouls played a factor in the loss. Keene State recorded 24 personal fouls compared to New Hampshire's 18. The Lady Penmen converted 25 free throws, out of 31 attempts, while the Lady Owls converted 15 out of 19 free throws. New Hampshire College also profited from the 22 turnovers that they snatched from Keene State.

"Our defense forced a lot of turnovers, and we had more patience on our offense," Dreffe said.

The Lady Owls have spun farther from contention in the New England Collegiate Conference race. The Lady Owls are now 9-12 overall, and fell into seventh place in the conference. New Hampshire College improved their record to 4-5 in the NECC, and 9-13 overall.



Lady Owl Holly Feeney drives down the lane past New Hampshire College guard Shannon Farrell last Wednesday at the Spaulding Gym.

Penmen and Owls programs move in different directions

By Rob Huckins
Equinox Staff

Keene State College and New Hampshire College are two basketball programs that are moving in different directions. The Penmen from Manchester, New Hampshire are trying to improve on their national ranking in Division II, while the Owls are trying to win their second game against a conference team.

It did not happen last Wednesday night, as the Keene State Men's Basketball team lost to New Hampshire College 89-74 at the Spaulding Gymnasium. It was the eighteenth win of the year for the Penmen, who improved their New England Collegiate Conference record to 7-2, while they are 18-4 overall. New Hampshire College had lost a chance to move into first place in the NECC prior to the game against Keene State, when they dropped a 90-87 decision to nationally-ranked Bridgeport. Meanwhile, the Owls dropped to 1-8 in the NECC, and 3-19 on the season.

It was a heroic effort by the Owls, who had the lead in the first five minutes of the game. First it was Steve Pollard, who hit a jump-shot from 15 feet. Then it was a driving lay-up by point guard Brian Nash, followed by Jamie Anderson's tip-in. Finally, all of the Owls' weapons seemed to be firing as Derrick Aiken dribbled the length of the court for a lay-up, making the score 11-8.

Despite all those positives, the Owls could not stop the Penmen's 6-foot-

5-inch sophomore Wayne Robertson, who scored 22 points for the game and grabbed eight rebounds. Robertson was a significant inside presence as he bulled his way to basket after basket in the first half.

New Hampshire College Men's Basketball Coach Stanley Spirou did not see enough good things from his inside crew, and entered freshmen forwards Artay Drinks and Scott Drapeau into the game with a little over 13 minutes left in the first half.

They immediately made a difference as Drinks scored on a turnaround jumper, and Drapeau tipped in a missed shot to give their team a 15-13 lead. Pollard responded by scoring a basket and making two free throws to keep the Owls in the game. But New Hampshire College's 6-foot-3-inch senior Kevin McCarthy hit two-three-pointers, including one that was shot well past the three-point line, to give the Penmen a 21-17 lead.

The Penmen then decided to apply a full-court press, but the Owls broke it rather easily as Mark Thomas applied the finishing touches with a lay-up at the other end. Drapeau then hit two jump-shots inside to make it 25-19. Drapeau, a Penacook, New Hampshire native, transferred this semester from Division I University of Massachusetts.

Even though the Penmen were succeeding in getting the shots they wanted, the Owls refused to wilt, as a

Different directions to page 26

Owls go to Division I championships

By David McAlpine
Equinox Staff

Keene State's Nick Morse, Ryan Leach, and Wendy Dunham have all qualified, and will be competing at the Division I championships this weekend at the Middlebury Snow Bowl. However, Keene State was unable to make the competition as a team.

The Keene State Ski Team competed at the EISA Division II Championships at the Sunapee Ski Area that was hosted by Colby Sawyer College last Friday and Saturday. The men's team dominated the top-three spots on the first run of the giant slalom last Friday. There are two runs in the giant slalom, and the times for each run are combined to

determine placement in a particular race. Evan Green fell victim to this system when he finished first on his first run, but could not finish the race due to equipment problems. Morse, who came in second in the first run, did well enough in the first run to place first overall in the giant slalom. Leach held on for a third-place finish distancing themselves from approximately 70 skiers who were in the competition.

However, it was not a good day for Keene State's Pat Neville, who blew out his knee on his second run on the giant slalom. Neville crashed when he got tangled in the second to the last gate. Neville said he thinks he will be out for the rest of the season, and know more about his condition at a

later date.

It was a good day for the Keene State women. Dunham raced her way into the first-place position in the giant slalom and Kim Hazelton had two solid runs to place her in the fifth-place position out of 45 skiers who were in the competition.

The slalom held on Saturday did not go well for the men's team. Green highlighted the Owls' performance with two good runs, placing him first among the Keene men and third overall in the competition. Dunham finished first among the Keene women in the slalom, and second overall. Hazelton skied well enough to give herself a solid seventh-place finish.



1992 New Hampshire Primary

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PRIMARY SUPPLEMENT

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Tsongas, Bush come out as winners in primary

First in the Nation offers few surprises

From Equinox Staff Reports

Amid record voter turn out, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and President George Bush captured New Hampshire's first in the nation primary yesterday.

Tsongas ranked highest among Democratic candidates receiving 51,654 votes, 34 percent of the vote. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton placed second, receiving 39,255 votes, 26 percent of the votes.

The other major Democratic candidates included Bob Kerrey with 17,527 votes, 12 percent; Tom Harkin with 15,926 votes, 10 percent; and Jerry Brown, 13,066 votes, 9 percent.

The Republican primary race centered mainly on the incumbent George Bush and conservative challenger Pat Buchanan.

Bush received the most Republican votes, 86,700, 58 percent and Buchanan received 60,535, 40 percent of the votes.

Despite placing second, Buchanan said he considered the New Hampshire primary a victory and he looks forward to moving his campaign to the south. He said his votes were a message of anger toward Bush.

"From dawn to dusk, the Buchanan bridges met King George," Buchanan said. He said the next step is to get recruits in other states to carry on the work started in New Hampshire.

Reaction among the candidates was upscale and hopeful from most of the Democratic front runners who fared well in the primary.

Tsongas, who was predicted to win by national and local media, said last night his victory sends a message from New Hampshire to voters across the country.

"We are a great nation and a great people and we have sent a message from New Hampshire to treat us that way," Tsongas said. "I'm not running to be Santa Claus. I am running to be the next president."

Despite placing second, Clinton said he was pleased he came out favorably in the primary after having become America's resident landfill in the press.

"I still am number one," he said. "I brought my campaign back to real issues and I think the voters spoke loud and clear. I did pretty well after all the lynching and scrutinies."

Clinton said he thought he did so favorably because he had the best economic plan and the best plan on education. "New Hampshire has made Bill Clinton the comeback kid," he said.

Tsongas, who was the first candidate to enter the race last April, attributed his victory to the people of New Hampshire.

"Well New Hampshire, you did it again. You gave them hell," Tsongas said. "When I was cast aside, you took me in. You gave me substance and you will live in my heart forever."

The Democrats all believe they are sending Washington a message that

Highlights

- Sen. Paul Tsongas captured 34 percent of the votes in the Democratic primary.
- President George Bush received 60 percent of the votes in the Republican primary.
- Gov. Bill Clinton edged Tsongas in Keene, capturing 34 percent.

America wants change and wants a Democrat in office.

"Hello Washington. This is New Hampshire calling are you listening?"

State continued on next page

Clinton edges Tsongas in Keene by 152 votes

Bush nearly doubles Buchanan's returns

By Dean Joyal
Equinox Staff

The New Hampshire Primary in Keene offered contrasting results to state-wide totals as Bill Clinton narrowly outdistanced Paul Tsongas.

The Arkansas governor was the clear winner in three of the five city wards.

Clinton was clearly the candidate of choice in Keene. Clinton campaigned heavily in the area and because of this, the voters of Keene responded with casting him as their choice to represent the country.

Clinton was successful in capturing 1,099 votes, or 28 percent, of the ballots cast by Keene Democrats. He was also included as a write-in choice on 17 Republican ballots.

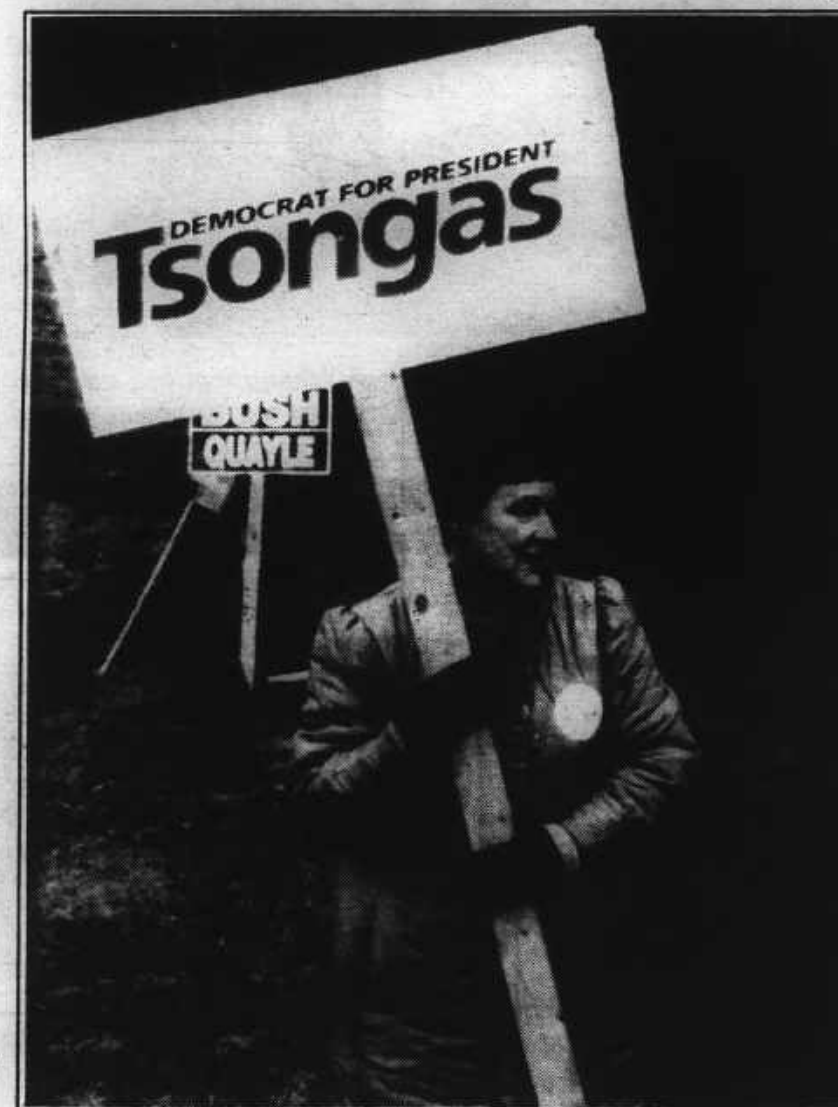
A large percentage of Keene's registered voters turned out to cast their ballot in the 1992 presidential primary. Some 7,041 total voters, or 63 percent, of the registered voters

turned out to cast their ballots in Keene's five polling locations.

Tsongas, who carried the statewide vote, fared well in the college influenced wards 1 and 5, but failed to capture the majority vote. The former Massachusetts Senator was second in the city, gathering 947 ballots, or 24 percent, of the votes. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown was a distant third with 557 votes, or 14 percent. Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin finished fourth and fifth respectively with 376 and 317 votes, or 8 and 10 percent. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo received 120 write-in votes or 3 percent. Outspoken consumer advocate Ralph Nader, received 114 Democratic write-in votes, or 3 percent.

In the Republican Primary, President George Bush edged conservative challenger Patrick

Keene continued on next page



A Tsongas volunteer, Leslie Crossman, campaigns for the eventual winner of the New Hampshire primary yesterday at Ward 5 in West Keene.

More on the New Hampshire Primary

- State-wide results of the 1992 New Hampshire primary, by county, including Keene ward totals. **Page P2**
- Volunteers shuttled students to distant Keene wards, as the votes offered their opinions. **Page P3**
- Campaign workers spend primary day stumping for votes, plugging their candidates. **Page P3**
- A Keene State communications professor sees Paul Tsongas' victory as a message from voters. **Page P4**
- Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was on campus Friday, hoping to surge to victory in yesterday's primary. **Page 3**
- Ralph Nader doesn't want to be president. He was in Keene campaigning Sunday. **Page 3**
- Since 1952, the New Hampshire primary has been the first in the nation. **Page 16**