

# Sports



Keene State's Amy Reis tries a backward dive at the Spaulding Gymnasium pool against Albertus Magnus last Saturday.

## Owl offense is in dire straits

Rob Huckins  
Equinox Staff

Keene State Senior Steve Pollard was the sole reason last Wednesday's basketball game against New England Collegiate Conference rival Franklin Pierce was not an absolute disaster.

The Owls were soundly defeated 79-67 by a Raven squad that simply had too many weapons for Keene State to handle. Pollard scored 28 points for the game, including three three-pointers. Aside from Pollard, the Owl offense showed new ways to come up short. Just as it did against Southern Connecticut two weeks ago, the Owls missed many shots and did not establish an offensive attack.

Franklin Pierce had no problem establishing an offensive flow, and they picked apart a Keene State defense that lacked quickness. The Ravens' offensive successes were point guard Larry Wynn, and center Jason Miglionico. Miglionico grabbed 18 points and controlled rebounds, while Wynn burned the Owl defense with 26 points, 18 of them coming in the second half.

Pollard put the ball in the basket in every imaginable way. A driving left-handed lay-up in the first half got him started, and when he scored on an inside move over two Franklin Pierce defenders, and was fouled, it was safe to assume that Pollard was in the flow of his game. He hit the free throw to complete the three point play, and later hit a three-point shot for good measure. Jamie Anderson was the only other player to reach double figures for Keene State, scoring 13

points. But it was Pollard who was the lifeline for an Owl offense that seemed to be in a coma. Derrick Aiken, who is usually a high scorer, was held to two points by Wynn. He was back after sitting out the game against Southern Connecticut.

Keene State began the first half by rushing its shots, and Franklin Pierce darted to a 23-12 lead. Pollard hit a three-point shot and converted a three-point play to bring his team within seven 27-20. Then Wynn went to work, he hit a 15-foot jump-shot, a three-pointer, and then capped off the half by whipping a crisp pass to Miglionico, who made the easy lay-up. Wynn and Co. went into the locker room at halftime with a 36-24 lead.

The second half began the same way the first ended, with Wynn hitting a three pointer to open the period after a free throw, he calmly sank the free throw, and pushed the Ravens to a 42-24 lead. Once again, Pollard brought the Owl deficit to a reasonable margin, scoring on an inside basket and hit a three-pointer.

Pollard's scoring would not be enough for the Owls, who just could not find an answer to the Ravens' multi-faceted attack. One of the most poignant demonstrations of Wynn's control of the game came midway through the second half. The 6'3" Boston native went inside and snagged a rebound, turned to look for an open teammate, saw nothing, and dribbled the ball down the court. He quickly drove to the basket, and made a driving lay-up past Keene State's Brian Nash. Dan Johnson blocked

one of Wynn's shots, and Aiken dribbled the ball the length of the floor for a sure two points. But those hopes were dashed when Aiken attempted a dunk, and the ball bounced off the back of the rim.

Aiken had a rough night, partly because of bad shooting, but also because Wynn was doing a sound job defending him.

"Wynn did a good job guarding him, but Aiken did a pretty good job on himself," said Keene State Men's Basketball Coach Don Kelbick. "Talk to him (Franklin Pierce College Men's Basketball Coach Art Luptowski) and he'll say it was the defense, and I'll say it was the offense."

As the second half wore on, it was increasingly clear that the Keene State's best basketball came and went in the first half. The second half saw the Owls gradually lose their composure, while the Ravens turned up its game to another level. Keene State took poor shots, and Franklin Pierce capitalized off of the misses for easy baskets on the other end of the court.

The University of Bridgeport had no problems slicing through the Owls last Saturday. The Purple Knights added an 89-59 win to their 5-1 NECC record. After a 10-0 lead in the first half, there was no looking back.

The two losses place the Owls with a poor 1-5 record in the NECC and 3-16 overall. The Owls will try to make the numbers look a little better tonight, when they play University of Lowell at 7:30 p.m.

## Lady Owls silenced in overtime

By David McAlpine  
Equinox Staff

The Lady Owls suffered from two tough overtime losses last week. The University of Bridgeport broke an 88-88 tie in the last 17 seconds of the overtime period with two foul shots. Purple Knight forwards Kris Mangen, who had a game-high 31 points, and Sarah Solinsky sunk two free-throw shots to bring them over the top 92-88. Franklin Pierce captured the first post-regulation victory when Colleen Dunleavy scored three of the Raven's four hoops in the extra period to put them ahead 61-56.

The Purple Knights collected 27 free throws from the Lady Owls at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium in Bridgeport, Connecticut. The loss dropped the Lady Owl's record to 9-

9 overall and 2-4 in the New England Collegiate conference. Laura Bennett, who totaled 23 points, put the Lady Owls into overtime with a three-pointer with 15 seconds left in regulation. Lynne Sullivan led the Lady Owls with 25 points, and Ingrid Crane followed with 22 points. Sullivan, Crane, and Holly Feeney all fouled out of the match.

Keene State College Women's Basketball Coach Keith Boucher said Franklin Pierce is a good tough team. Keene State proved to be tougher in overtime against the Ravens, but fell behind due to missed opportunities. The Lady Owls missed 10 shots near or on the foul line in overtime.

Keene State played strong in the first half with the inside play of Sullivan and Bennett who had both scored 12 points to push the Lady

Owls ahead 33-27 at the half.

Franklin Pierce's Vicki Carlisle was sidelined all night with an ankle injury, and the Ravens were weakened on the boards. Bennett and Sullivan exploited this weakness well in the second half, combining 32 of Keene's 56 total points.

Toward the end of the second half, it seemed as though the Lady Owls would take the win. The lead fluctuated from four to seven points until the Ravens tied the score 47-47 with five minutes remaining. The Lady Owls' normally composed, disciplined offense fell apart, and turnovers and missed free throws plagued the Owls in the final minutes of the game, which allowed a 53-53 tie.

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# The EQUINOX

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## Faculty numbers slow to increase College spends \$1 million a year on adjuncts

By Brenda Donoghue  
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Despite an increase of approximately 2,000 students during the last five years, Keene State College has added only 14 full-time, tenured faculty positions.

This has caused a \$1 million-a-year dependence on part-time faculty, prompting some to criticize the effectiveness and quality of education being offered at Keene State.

Since the fall semester of 1986, student enrollment has increased by almost 2,000, while the number of full-time, permanent faculty has only increased by 14, according to statistics from both the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) and the Keene State College Factbook.

"We need more faculty and staff positions than we already have," said Gordon Leversee, interim vice presi-

dent for academic affairs. However, a limited budget during the past five years has made it difficult to create these new positions, he said.

In the last four-and-a-half years, President Judith A. Sturnick has successfully campaigned for the approval of 12 new permanent full time positions from the USNH Trustees.

"This is an achievement for President Sturnick because she had to go to the board 12 separate times to request these positions," Gary Esgate, assistant to the president, said.

Four new temporary faculty-in-residence (FIR) positions were also approved. Although, these faculty are full-time and receive benefits, the positions are only renewable for up to three years and are used temporarily in disciplines where the enrollment is high, Esgate said.

"This way, at the end of three years,

### Highlights

- Enrollment at Keene State College as increased by approximately 2,000 students during the last five years.
- 14 new, full-time faculty have been added.
- The New England Association of Schools and Colleges cited Keene State for "dependence on part-time faculty."

the college is able to tell if the discipline is still popular enough to use extra faculty," he said. "If the college sees that the extra faculty is needed, President Sturnick will request approval to the Board."

Along with four new FIR posi-

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## Master plan calls for Alpha's house

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 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 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 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

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The 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.

## Author urges wild horse action for political change

By Scott McPherson  
Equinox Staff

Michael Blake takes few things in life for granted.

The Academy Award-winning author of "Dances With Wolves" knows what it is like to live out of his car. He knows what it is like to live with cancer. He knows the environmental crisis facing America is immediate and pressing.

"I think the winds of change are in the air," Blake said. "I know everybody is concerned about the environment, but I really think that we're very close in some areas to crossing the line that we won't be able to cross back over."

Blake is in New Hampshire during the week before the first in the nation primary trying to raise awareness about what he calls horrendous environmental problems facing the nation.

"We have to get a handle on this toxic problem that we have," he said. "We're standing in our own shit and we've got to step out of it."

Blake is using his success as a film maker to spread his message. He is encouraging voters to demand a fundamental change in a government that is not working.

"The only way to make democracy vital and thriving is for people to be involved," he said. "It takes people rising up. People have to rise and they have to demand action from their government."

Blake is recovering from a bout with cancer which he attributes to the poor environmental condition of the country.

"I feel certain one of the reasons I got cancer was because of the toxicity of the environment we're living in," he said. "You go into any cancer ward today, and you will see people lined up. And cancer is not a virus, it's not a microbe, it's a mutation that grows when things aren't right."

Being in New Hampshire as presidential hopefuls cross the state allows Blake to look at all the candidates, listen to their messages and encourage change. He is not a candidate for office or a representative of any party, but Blake recognizes some problems with politics.

"I think Jerry Brown's got a great message. I'm not sure myself, personally, whether Jerry Brown, himself, can do the job," Blake said.

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Michael Blake, author of "Dances With Wolves," spoke at Keene State College Monday urging Wild Horse Action to help solve America's environmental and economic problems.





## Pumping UP

*Fitness Center sees increase in business as campus prepares for spring*

By Martin Dionne  
Photos by Mike Hanson

There seems to be just a few more faces showing up this semester at the Keene State College Fitness Center these days.

There are currently 480 members—including 30 faculty and staff members—of the Keene State community who utilize the free weights, aerobic programs and other facilities offered by the fitness center.

Why the increase? According to Manager Roland Borque, there are a couple of reasons for the increase use this semester.

One reason is the arrival of spring and spring sports which the students must gear up for.

A second reason is the addition of two stair steppers and three exercise bicycles to supplement the facilities already offered.

Does all this mean the fear of overcrowding will settle in the minds of members?

"Not to worry," Bourque said. The center has handled as many as 220 people in one day and 35 people at one time.

"There seems to be overcrowding in the evening hours, so we are now offering a limited membership this semester of only \$30," he said. "You must use the center between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m."

He seems to feel with this type of offer it should help the problem of overcrowding experienced at night. Though at times the center has had to stop people at the door, the over-

crowding experience has not been a major concern.

"We have resisted on setting a cap on the memberships," said Rebecca Brown, director of the Fitness Center. She said the overcrowding seems to take place in the spring semester.

To help increase the level of health awareness on campus, the fitness center will install a Micro-Fit Fitness testing computer.

The new computer will cost only \$3,500 for the fitness center at about 1/4 the normal cost of \$12,000. The new computer will take eight factors of fitness to give the user a health score.

Borque said the computer will "accurately assess someone's fitness and personal goals to establish personal training and fitness programs."

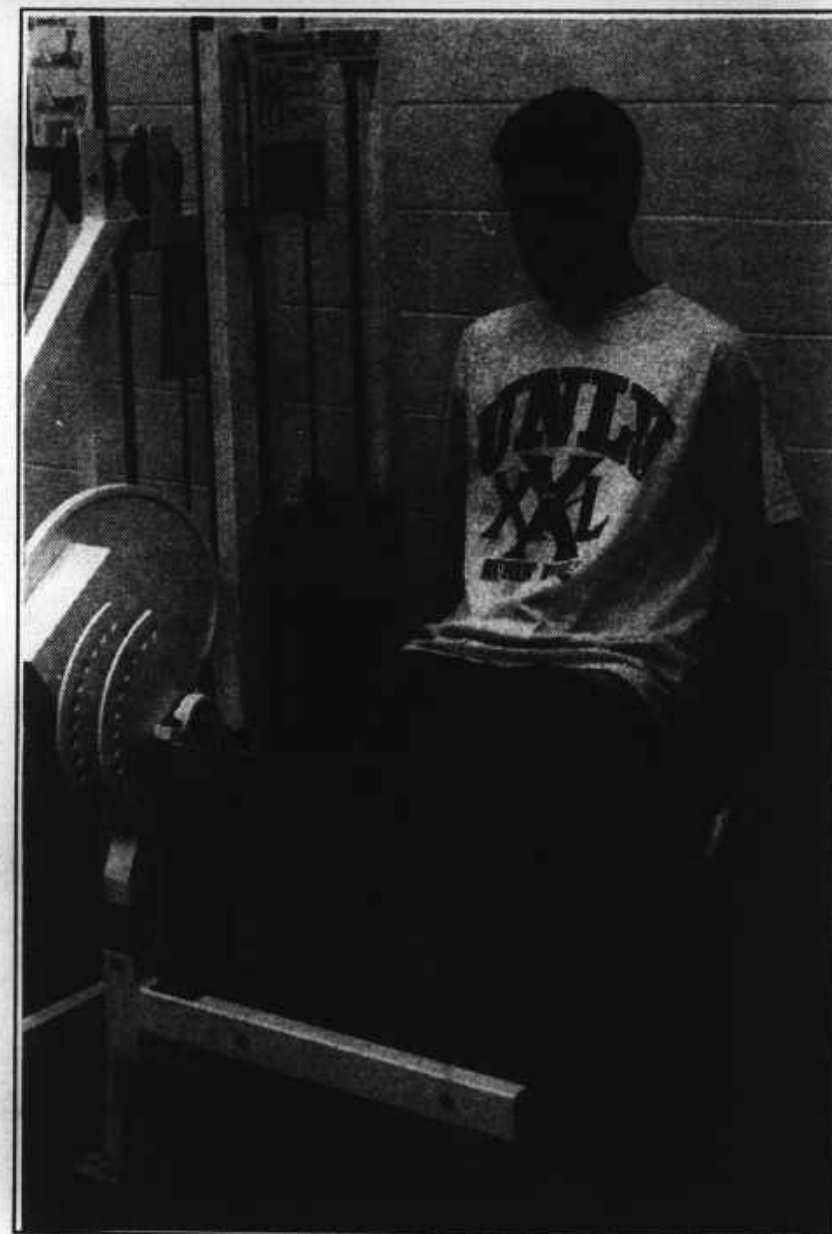
While current goals of the fitness center are to get the bugs out, make things run well, and offer the services to the students, staff and faculty, Borque said with the new machine in place, they hope to set up fitness programs to increase health awareness and enroll new members.

This year is the fourth year for the fitness center and the first for Borque.

As manager, Borque is responsible for the payroll, personnel and constant maintenance of the center, which costs anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000 a year.

All the costs associated with the fitness center, from the maintenance

Top to bottom: Matt Jenkins concentrates on his abdomen, while Chris Lock works his thighs; Joe Dayton spots lifter Pat Hearn between classes at the Fitness Center; Shane Katz takes a break from working his mind to work on his legs.



## College dealing with tough economic times in different ways

### Grant money aids KSC in program development

By Bridget Fulton  
Equinox Staff

In a one year period, Keene State College has doubled its fundraising from outside sources, allowing the college to expand its programs.

From 1990 to 1991, the amount of new and renewed grants awarded to the college increased from \$436,000 to \$942,000. While at the same time, fundraising from private sources including friends and alumni of the college nearly tripled.

"I think there has been more grant money in the last three years and one of the reasons is the college now has somebody that does this full time," said Grants Administrator Julie Dickson.

In the form of gifts, Keene State raised \$82,000 from non-alumni, including foundations, individuals and corporations, Director of Institutional Advancement Kristine Howland said. Keene State also

raised approximately \$82,000 from alumni, totaling \$164,000 in gifts.

Although the capital campaign program ended several years ago, Keene State continues to reap the benefits of other grants, gifts, and endowments.

The capital campaign program was a fundraising project during which Keene State asked donors to increase the amount of money they might normally give in response to defined capital goals, Dickson said.

The program is no longer occurring, and is not something effective at the present time, but it is possible a similar program may occur in the future, she said.

The purpose of the last capital campaign was to increase scholarship money and endowments to finish the Putman Arts Lecture Hall, to

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### State rescission forces college to look elsewhere

By Doug Burch  
Equinox Staff

Keene State College officials are working to reduce the impact of a 3.5 percent reduction of state appropriations which cut \$250,000 from the college budget last fall.

"The full impact of this rescission will affect the entire campus," Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick said.

Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, said the current rescission followed a 3 percent increase of funding for the current fiscal year, and a 6 percent increase in enrollment. The rescission came four months after the increase.

"The rescission makes it hard to service the increase of students," Kahn said.

"The rescission of state appropriations comes at a time when Keene State Col-

lege has its largest enrollment ever—a 6 percent increase this year alone," Sturnick said.

Sturnick said freezes on hiring and purchasing are among the efforts being made to cut money. Efforts include:

- The continuance of a position freeze and the limiting of vacant positions being filled will be a continued cutback of \$20,000.

- The elimination of the price increase support of library books, which results in at least 1,000 fewer books this year will account for \$28,000.

- A reduction of \$24,000 in repair and renovations will defer classroom improvements and a reduction in collegewide supplies will save \$40,185.

- Contributions to the University System of New

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### Library cuts periodicals, paper and a few books

By Chad Bamford  
Equinox Staff

Recent renovations to the Mason Library may have increased the overall size of the building, but Keene State College students may find less of what's inside as a result of a \$250,000 rescission in state appropriations.

Peggy Partello, interim director of the library, said the money for the library's renovation came from the capital budget and not the operating budget.

"They are two different budgets and the money for the renovation was allocated in the fiscal year of 1989 and has nothing to do with cuts in the library's material budget," Partello said.

Cuts have been made in the library's material budget and as a result: the library will no longer supply paper for the CD-ROM workstations, the OCLC public access terminal has been removed, and \$10,000 worth

of both periodicals and serials, mostly books in the reference collection, have also been cancelled.

Partello said \$28,000 was cut from the budget which made the actions both necessary and important.

"We performed a use analysis on our periodical collection and identified titles that were either not being used or did not receive heavy use and those were the titles that were cut," Partello said. She said such an analysis would probably not have been performed without the threat of a budget cut.

"In the reference department, the reference librarians looked at each item carefully, and if we determined it wasn't receiving a lot of use, or that the material it contained could be located elsewhere, we cut it," Partello said.

Partello also stressed the importance for people to understand that the library is not

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## U.S. schools need radical changes

### Education secretary visits Keene to stump for President Bush

By Scott McPherson  
Equinox Staff

Lamar Alexander knows he is not the most recognized face in America.

The U.S. Secretary of Education realizes his policies and initiatives are rarely featured on the evening news and rarely make front page headlines.

However, Alexander said it is his department that most often is discussed in homes across America.

"I'm not the secretary of the new world order, or of war, or of housing, or of almost anything you see on the top of the evening news or the front of your newspaper," Alexander said. "But I am the secretary of the subject that most often seems to come up at the dinner table."

Alexander, in Keene on Monday at a campaign appearance for President George Bush, said more Americans see education as a priority in the 90s than any other topic. He said Bush realizes the importance of education and has developed a strategy—America 2000—to help shape the face of education in the future.

"The president says we need radical change in support of our education system, so America can get where it wants to go by the year 2000,"



Equinox/Marc Heilemann  
Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander prepares to address a group of Cheshire County Republicans

Alexander said, "Now there's a vision, there's a dream, there's a strategy, there's a understanding in this country. And what is important in the long term, not the quick fix, but the long term."

Alexander, the former president of the University of Tennessee and governor of Tennessee, said there are four basic aspects to America 2000. He said the American education system must adapt to fit a changing role.

"We want American schools, with

American values, for American children, so our children can live and work and compete with children who grow up in Taiwan and Amsterdam and Korea," he said.

Alexander blamed an old, worn-out school structure for American students not being able to compete with their international counterparts.

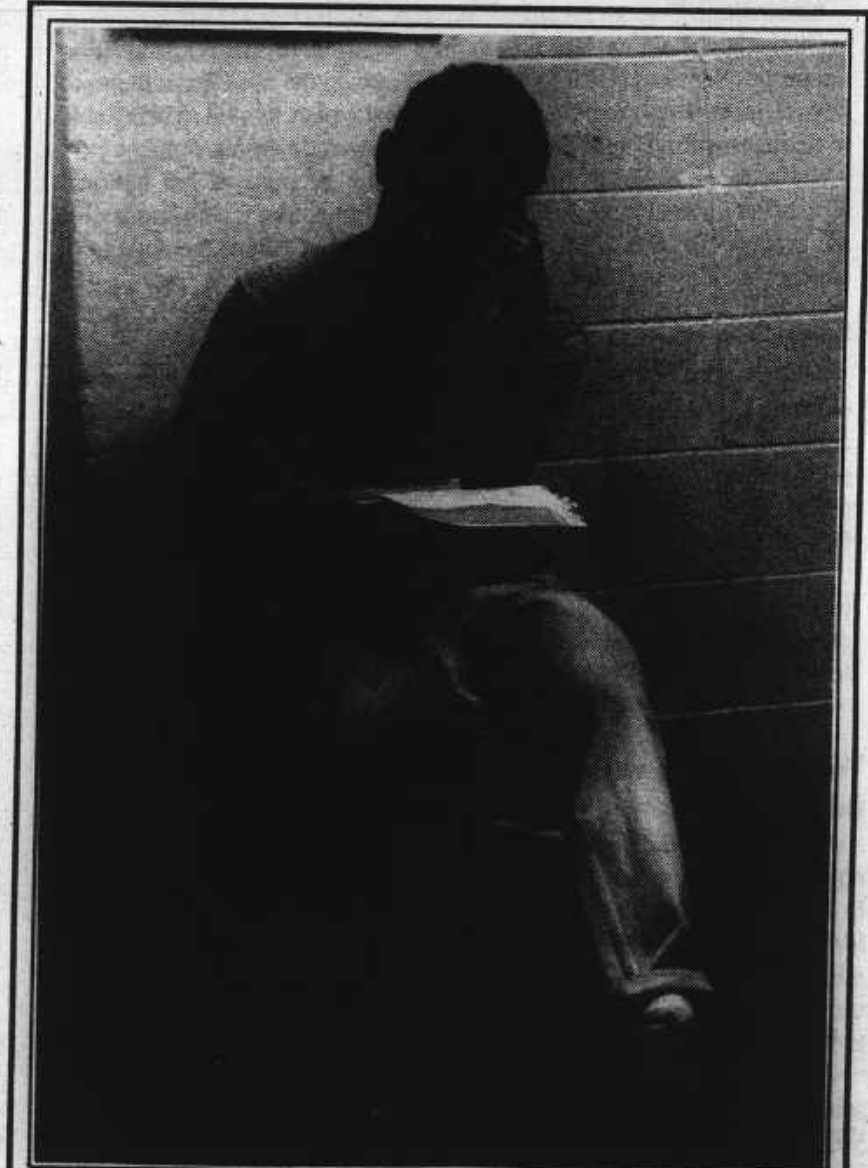
"We have a lot of good people working, but the system keeps them down," he said. "Why don't we use our creativity that can put missiles down smoke stacks across the world and begin to create an entire new generation of new American schools."

The secretary spoke quickly, with hints of his southern upbringing in his voice, about the need to break the mold and start from scratch in the development of a new education system.

The American school system is failing the students by not preparing them adequately, he said. Even the best students cannot compete, which is why the nation needs to raise its standards to exceed those of Europe and Japan.

"Children are not learning enough to live and work and compete in a

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Equinox/Pat Henry  
While other students exercise their bodies at the gym, Jason Zullo exercises his mind while completing an application for grad school.



# Campus News Briefs

## 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.

## The Peace Corps could be for you

The 9-to-5 life could be for you, but then again what if it is not?

A Peace Corps recruiter will be at Keene State College on Feb. 14 to explain the qualifications for Peace Corps assignments, as well as the benefits gained by working overseas.

The Peace Corps is seeking applicants with degrees in math, science or education. English teaching and health skills are also in demand, but those who are liberal arts graduates with relevant experience are encouraged to apply. The volunteers work for two years, with all expenses paid and language and cross-cultural training.

The Peace Corps activities for Feb. 14 include an information table from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Coffee Shop and a film seminar, 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Elliot Hall in the Northwest Conference room.

## President Sturnick speaks on need for a vision

Keene State College President Judith A. Sturnick made a presentation at Wellesley College last month in a meeting of Higher Education Resources Services (HERS). Sturnick spoke on the need for colleges to have a vision when creating any type of master plan, as well as being able to tie that vision in with the colleges' long-term planning process.

Sturnick was chosen for the presentation because of her national reputation for leadership and consensus building. She is also known for the proposed Vision 2000, to make Keene State College the college of choice for New England by the year 2000.

## 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, 358-2664.

## What is wrong with this picture?

For those of you who could not figure out what was wrong in this picture take a second look. The word "street" is misspelled. Perhaps it is a bit ironic the sign directs motorists to Keene State College.

The sign is definitely not something you would notice at 50 m.p.h. Funny how the mind truly sees things.



## FIRST IN THE NATION

# Candidates and their ideas differ

## Presidential hopefuls sit on all sides of the political spectrum

By Scott McPherson

Equinox Staff

**Jerry Brown, Democrat.**

The candidate known as "Governor Moonbeam" has his feet set firmly on the ground, yet may still lack what it takes to earn the Democratic nomination. The former two-term governor of California has spent time in a Jesuit seminary, studying Zen philosophy, and volunteered with Mother Theresa in India. These experiences, Brown said, have helped to show him the evils of politics.

"Politics is a rotten, miserable, corrupt profession which I have spent a good part of my life in," Brown said. "[However] I know a lot more now than I did when I was a lot more popular."

Vowing not to accept special interest money or personal donations of more than \$100, Brown hopes to show voters he is different than most of the suit jacket and tie politicians. He is seen campaigning in turtlenecks, corduroys and flannel shirts as often as he is in a three piece suit.

Brown said his campaign is an effort to reform the political system by "subsidizing curiosity" and reforming the tax code, making it fair and simple for all Americans.

**Pat Buchanan, Republican.**

He has been called the candidate of political incorrectness and a beer-hall conservative. But really, Pat Buchanan is a right wing conservative who longs to put "America first" and return the nation to traditional values.

The former television and newspaper commentator has never been elected to any political office, yet politics is not new to him. He has worked in the press offices of Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan.

Buchanan's "America First" campaign calls for the phasing out of foreign aid, abolishment of federal employment quotas and term-limits for politicians.

Buchanan has been heard across New Hampshire criticizing Bush for breaking his no new taxes pledge.

**George Bush, Republican.**

He's the education president. He's the environmental president. He's the incumbent president that everyone is out to get. President George Bush will have a tough fight this November when voters disenchanted with his domestic policies come knocking on his door.

Bush, who has gone from an almost inhuman level of popularity following the Gulf War to virtual basement ratings with the dismal economic start of the new year, could face stiff competition from Democrats taking aim on domestic issues.

As expected, his opponents have harped upon high unemployment rates, a stagnant economy and an almost non-existent domestic policy.

However, Bush is ready for a fight. At a January campaign stop in New Hampshire, Bush proclaimed he's ready, willing and able to fight.

**Bill Clinton, Democrat.**

This five-term governor of Arkansas and former Rhodes Scholar is the middle-of-the-road Democrat that might just have a chance at the White House.

Clinton's biggest weakness, though, might be his desire to be liked by everyone he comes in contact with. He refuses to be labeled as a liberal, conservative or anywhere in between. "We use labels as an excuse to stop thinking, to jerk our knees instead of turning our brains on," he said.

Putting America back on its feet, Clinton says, can take place through a combination of short and long term economic plans. He proposes a tax cut for the forgotten middle class, requiring instead those who earn more than \$200,000 to pay more.

Long term goals include welfare reform—"Welfare should be a second chance, not a way of life"—and a Domestic G.I. bill allowing students to pay for their college through a two-year stint in public service.

Clinton, however, is still having trouble shaking the Jennifer Flowers affair.

**Tom Harkin, Democrat.**

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin is a liberal and proud of it.

"They say 'Harkin, you're too liberal,'" he said. "If by liberal you mean someone who cares about people, their jobs and about their housing and education, I am one and I am proud of it."

The 18-year member of Congress wants to reclaim the American dream for all citizens and plans to do so through a blend of traditional Democratic messages. A massive public works program, increased spending for health care and education, and a program through which students can pay for college through some degree of public service.

Some have called him the liberal equivalent of Jesse Helms, but this populist is using his traditional Democratic values in his quest for the White House.

**Bob Kerrey, Democrat.**

Businessman turned politician, Sen. Bob Kerrey is perhaps best known for his national health care proposal. And while the "Health Care U.S.A." bill has helped thrust Kerrey into the national political spotlight, it may also be his downfall.

A Congressional Medal of Honor award winner, Kerrey views health care and educational reforms as the key to the economic revitalization of America.

"You can come in and, to my mind, in a very exciting way, break this institutionalization of poverty that's developed over the last 20 years and advance with real job training and educational efforts to help people move up the ladder," he said.

Kerrey is a former governor whose term in office was marked by an economic depression and state budget deficit that he turned into a financial revival and a budget surplus.

Speaking last week at Keene State, Kerrey said the U.S. should have listened to Martin Luther King's vision of America, and not let it die when the civil rights leader was killed.

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## FIRST IN THE NATION

# Kerrey wants a new American vision

By Michael Colby  
Equinox Staff

Democratic presidential candidate Bob Kerrey brought his campaign to Keene State College last week, speaking of the need for Americans to stand up and make a choice to help get the United States back on its feet.

Kerrey arrived on campus less than two weeks before the New Hampshire primary with a crowd of national media. Approximately 400 people listened as the Nebraska senator spoke about his vision for America.

"We face an enormous challenge in 1992 and it is a rather significant choice," he said. "The choices are not just collectively where we have great power, but individually as well."

The need for every single American to get an education and be the best they can be, turned out to be one of Kerrey's major plans to help the United States.

"I will fight to make sure that every



Equinox/Pat Henry  
Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, at Keene State College, said America is facing an "enormous challenge" in the 1992 election.

single American has the opportunity to go to college and every single American child is brought up in an environment in which they can grow," Kerrey said. "I will make certain that no American does not have the quality education that they want or they need to grow to their full

potential."

Kerrey said there is a need for the United States to move forward economically. He said we must come up with courage and re-alliances with the world to enjoy a new economic prosperity and a nuclear free world.

"The world has changed. The desire of us to live in a world without nuclear weapons is possible," Kerrey said. "The new international agenda will be centered on the question, 'how do we sustain 5.5 billion people on a planet that has a capacity to sustain just 3 billion?'"

Kerrey said the cold war is over and now the Russians are coming to the United States and saying better things about George Bush than the chairman of the Republican party.

"I am running for president of the United States because I want to give George Bush the opportunity to boat and be able to play golf full-time."

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# Nader is the none-of-the-above choice

## Consumer activist is a write-in candidate for president

By Dan Pantzer  
Equinox Staff

What are the most important issues facing our country today? Health care? The defense budget? The abortion debate? If your answer is the political system itself, and the corruption surrounding it, then says Ralph Nader, the most beneficial thing you can do is to write his name on your primary ballot.

Nader, perhaps America's most well-known consumer activist, brought his message to Keene State College on Friday. The fact that the two meetings in the Waltz Lecture Hall were sparsely attended was primarily attributable to the fact that Nader himself was not in attendance either. Instead, a videotaped speech delivered on Feb. 3 in Peterborough was presented.

## Candidates from page 4

**Paul Tsongas, Democrat**

Another son of Greek immigrants from Massachusetts is seeking the nation's office. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas is hoping "A Call To Economic Arms," an 85-page plan to help jump start the American economy, will bring him better luck

than Michael Dukakis had with the Massachusetts Miracle. He hopes to succeed with a platform of economic strength through environmental, educational and social reform.

Tsongas, who overcame a battle with lymphoma that forced him to retire from the Senate in 1984, is a Democrat who supports business initiatives to help drive the economy.

"I know where America must go," Tsongas said. "And, I do not see any one else ready to take us there."

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# First In The Nation Campaign Notebook

With one week left before the First in the Nation New Hampshire Primary, candidates galore, and their various representatives, will be appearing on campus and in Keene.

Former California Gov. **Jerry Brown** will be speaking at the Colonial Theatre on Main Street from 12 to 1 p.m. today (Wednesday). Brown, who spoke to a standing room only audience on campus last month, will be in Milford, N.H. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

**Leonora Fulani**, an independent candidate running on the Democratic ballot, will speak at the Great Hall of Butler Court tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. Fulani, a psychologist from New York, has been critical of the Democratic party for excluding her and other lesser known candidates from recent debates.

Political Satirist **Vernon Supreme**, a self-proclaimed candidate for the mayor of the United States, will also be at the Great Hall of Butler Court tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m. A former candidate for the mayor of Baltimore, Supreme claims he was "robbed of victory only by reality."

**Da Vid**, a human ecology candidate, will be speaking in the Great Hall of Butler Court on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m.

**Tom Loughlin**, who produced the "Billy Jack" films in the 1970s, is a liberal candidate who campaigns on a platform of in-depth knowledge of human nature, history, business, medicine and the arts. Loughlin will be in Morrison Hall, room 70, at 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14.

Arkansas Gov. **Bill Clinton** will be speaking at the Spaulding Gymnasium at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 14. Clinton, who placed third in Monday's Iowa caucuses, has been dubbed the front runner in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination by the national news media.

Consumer advocate **Ralph Nader** will also be speaking at Keene State's Spaulding Gym. Nader will be appearing at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 16. Nader attracted a large crowd when he spoke at Keene State in January, prior to the return of students.

## Transportation available to the polls

Students who want to vote in Tuesday's primary but do not have transportation to West Keene Church of Christ, the polling place for Ward 5 can contact the Concerned Students Coalition (CSC) for transportation. CSC, which has been active in organizing a voter registration on campus, will transport students who live north of Winchester Street, including Randall and Monadnock Halls. Call 358-2641 for more information.

## Bush in New Hampshire

President George Bush will be in New Hampshire campaigning today (Wednesday) but will not make it to Cheshire County. He is expected to arrive at approximately 11:30 a.m. at the Manchester Airport.

Bush will address the New Hampshire legislature in the afternoon, before heading to the Bedford Mall to greet supporters.

Bush will depart in the early evening, but is expected to return several times before Tuesday's primary.

## Clinton blames Republicans for controversy

Campaigning in New Hampshire yesterday, Clinton blamed what he called a "Republican attack machine" for recent negative publicity directed at him.

Speaking in Nashua, he vowed to fight like hell to regain momentum in the state's primary.

Unsubstantiated tabloid allegations of infidelity and a controversy over whether he tried to avoid the Vietnam draft has slowed his campaign just as he was emerging as the front runner.

He also said Republicans were involved in arranging the paid interviews in which Jennifer Flowers claimed she had an affair with the governor.



# Editorial Page



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## The paragon candidate

What do you look for in a presidential candidate? Most people obviously want a leader who will always do what is best for the nation. Most want a president who is honest, hardworking, and self-sacrificing. These are all important character traits for someone whose responsibility is to lead 250 million people.

But, these traits are somewhat vague. Every presidential hopeful, from Bush to Harkin, claims ownership to all the above mentioned virtues. The people of the United States need a president with specific tactics to tackle the many problems we face, and a president with the sincerity to carry them through until the end.

The Editorial Board of *The Equinox* has, therefore, put their collective heads together and compiled a list of important stances that a successful candidate for president will need to take.

A tough policy dealing with environmental issues needs to be taken. With concern over the depletion of the ozone, and the recent discovery of a hole in the ozone layer over not only the south pole, but also over the north pole, the problem can no longer be ignored. More money for research on ozone depletion needs to be seriously considered. George Bush declared a policy of no net loss of wet lands in this nation. A great idea. But he did not keep his promise. An ideal candidate would take up this policy, but have the sincerity to follow through with it. We need a president who will make recycling mandatory in every city, in every state, and find the funds necessary to make it a reality.

A model candidate would cut back on defense spending, which ran rampant during the Reagan Administration and continued with Bush's term in office. The money saved could be used for countless applications, including housing for the elderly and low-income families, a national health care bill, environmental study and clean-up, research into AIDS and other diseases, rebuilding our highways. The list goes on and on.

An ideal candidate would recognize the problems in the education system. The candidate would understand that students of other industrialized nations have a definite edge over students in America and would re-evaluate the education system, correcting problems and channeling money as needed.

Other nations such as Japan have an edge on the technology level, which greatly aids their economy. The United States needs a president who will make free trade mandatory with other nations before we will trade with them. We need a president who will make the heads of American corporations understand that if they do not improve their production lines, their worker productivity, and ultimately their products, then nothing will ever change for the better.

The ideal candidate would favor pro-choice, understanding that it is a woman's choice when it comes to decisions about her own body.

It would be nice if it were possible to take the best traits of each presidential candidate and make one out of them. But as this is not possible, we must carefully choose the candidate with the greatest amount of policies that will benefit this country the most.

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## Write-in Ralph Nader for president

It is clear that most of the candidates for president sincerely believe that if the people want change, all they have to do is "throw the rascals out." "Elect me and I will change the system." Bush has another version of the theme, "Elect me and I will improve the economy, because now I recognize the problems." (Perhaps because Sununu is no longer whispering in his ear?)

These appeals and claims fit nicely with our popularity contest-style elections. But if elections are rather more like screening mechanisms to assure elites that those with political power will do little to threaten major economic interests (front-runners raise the most money), then individuals who claim they will change the system are fooling both themselves and the voter.

I have voted for candidates since the first election in which I participated. My candidates have never won a



Commentary  
by  
Charles Weed

primary and my regular election victory, one in the last 28 years, demonstrated the difference between my aspirations and the performance of the President. It is clear to me that individuals can't change a system. The economic elites have shut out the people from power and representation. Perhaps this explains the extremely low turnout for elections, and the relatively similar results of electing a Republican or a Democrat.

Thus I have come to the conclusion that a vote for a nice person with ideas that are close to my own is a wasted vote. I will vote for "none of the above" through the high integrity medium of Ralph Nader. His

observation about the structural failures of the system are compelling — even if they do not go far enough in criticizing the destructive environmental values and the short-sighted drive to maintain growth and individual rather than social success.

Clearly empowerment of concerned citizens is the only way powerful elites can be held accountable. This is the reason for Nader's espousal of initiative, referendum, recall and citizens' oversight associations over banks, S & L's, insurance companies, and utilities. Only a few million concerned Americans could hire staff and watchdog these rogue corporate structures to turn around the flow of power from people to elites.

Don't waste your vote; write in Ralph Nader.

Charles Weed is a professor of political science at Keene State College.

Exercise your right of free speech. Write a letter to the editor.

If you do not speak, your voice will not be heard.

# To The Editor

## Topping the complaint list this week...

Topping my list of complaints this week is my disappointment at Dean Joyal's complete lack of writing ability. Each week I look through his column in hopes of finding a thoughtful, well written discussion, and each week I am repeatedly let down.

Aside from his elementary and boring topics, ranging anywhere from now defunct T.V. shows to the mundane account of his winter vacation, he has questionable grammar and writing skills. Some of his sentences are incomplete and awkward. Also, I am confused by his "college unique" style, especially the rambling introduction in his Jan. 29th column "Eager to Get Back to Work Once Again."

If Mr. Joyal has forgotten, this is a college, and one of the essential parts of a college education, whether one majors in science or English, is acquiring the capacity to understand and use language correctly and intelligently. School newspapers such as *The Equinox*, also should reflect this

competence in everything they publish.

Because I do not believe in mere criticism, I will make a few simple suggestions that I feel and, hopefully, that others feel, could have a positive effect on Dean Joyal's column. First he should make a visit to the Writing Center with his essays before he brings them to *The Equinox*. Second, he should strongly encourage most of the other staff writers to do the same thing.

Last, he should ask the students of this college what topics they would like to read about. I am sure that many of them would prefer topics that cover more stimulating social and educational issues. Mr. Joyal's "Dean's List" is in danger of flunking out. Luckily, he is in the environment where he can get the help he needs.

KRISTINE MCCRADY

## One citizen fed up with 'politics as usual'

Primary time is here again and the slogans have returned to roost. Have we learned anything useful in the past four years that can help us this time around? Have we learned that politicians know how to flatter us, and will tell us anything we want to hear in order to get elected? Have we learned that whatever they promise is only good for the length of their campaign; once in office they can ignore their promises. They can rest easy that we are almost powerless to hold them to their commitments. If we get angry they can always tell us that "we're number one; proud citizens of a proud country." Why, they make us feel so good about ourselves, it's almost worth being robbed, lied to, and having our citizen rights slowly stolen away from us. Even if we are lucky enough to find a sincere candidate, his/her power to serve us is truly limited by dependence on the other politicians who make up the system; other politicians who vote themselves unbelievable pay raises in the middle of the night against the will of the citizens, politicians who regularly accept "gifts" from large corporations and PACs. The cash value of these "gifts" is sometimes worth more than the \$100,000 plus salaries they've now voted for themselves. Why should politicians pay attention to the average citizen when, to paraphrase P.T. Barnum, there's a citizen born every minute.

Well, this is one citizen who's fed up with "politics as usual"; fed up with sleazy public servants who feast at the corporate feed bag, whose actions show nothing but contempt for the public — even though their mouths are full of pretty words. I'm joining together with a rapidly growing group of Republicans, Democrats, and Independents who have had enough. We have put aside our differences for this primary to work for something bigger than our political parties. We're working to take the politicians away from corporations and big business, and make them listen to, and work for the American people again. We want our government back, working for us.

We're doing this through Ralph Nader's Citizens' Agenda campaign. Mr. Nader has proposed a list of tools which citizens should demand in order to gain control of our government again. These tools are practical, workable, and cost nothing. Two examples are: 1) If a politician turns his/her back on the citizens and his/her promises, we the people can "recall" them, we can vote to pull them out of office. 2) If no candidate in an election is worthy to hold the office, we can vote to demand different candidates who are worthy and hold a new election. Mr. Nader refers to these

two points as the "Humility Agenda." This is just a small fraction of his "Citizen Tool Kit," also known as the "New Bill of Rights."

To support this Citizen Agenda campaign thousands of us are writing in Ralph Nader's name in the New Hampshire primary. Mr. Nader (a true public servant/citizen advocate for twenty-five years) is lending his name for this purpose so that we can send this message to Washington and to all the other candidates: We don't want new players, we want a new game. Can this campaign actually have a chance? Well, in almost every town he has spoken at in New Hampshire more people have turned out to hear Ralph Nader than any other candidate. Democrats, Republican, and Independents are all responding to and joining this movement. After the primary, the Republican will still have a winner to run for President, and so will the Democrats.

There will still be a two party choice. But maybe we can force those candidates to take citizens seriously. A large scale write-in of Ralph Nader's name in the New Hampshire primary will do exactly that. Wake them up. And hold them accountable.

MARC LEIBSON

## One vote for Buchanan

It never fails. Anytime a candidate appears to have character and honest opinions, he is attacked by the politically correct watchdogs.

Patrick Buchanan represents America's best. He is an intelligent, religious, and honest man. Last week Scott Miller tried to discredit Buchanan by portraying him as a racist, anti-semitic homophobe.

Those of us who knew about Pat before he entered the race know him to be a very different man. He has never been an isolationist, but he has always spoken plainly about such issues as Japan's blatant unwillingness to open its market to American farmers while American auto-workers lost their jobs, and on the rise of the underclass and the violence which has resulted from it.

He calls him a Nazi, associating him with a party whose most heinous crime was the extermination of millions of innocent people, while in the same article, clearly endorsing the Democratic party, which has

traditionally supported the extermination of more numerous millions of innocent unborn babies.

Miller calls him a racist, on the basis of this one quote: "America is basically a white country," this is politically incorrect of me to point out, but last time I checked the overwhelming majority of American people were white.

Miller implies that Buchanan is a sexist, with no supporting information. I assume that because he is so easily pigeon-holed as a "racist" and as a "Nazi", he must be all around not-PC, so he must be a sexist.

He uses a quote of Buchanan's, that a former California congressman was "a tool of big Jewish money in New York", as evidence that Pat is anti-semitic. On the basis of my partially semitic lineage, and on my research of Jewish/Zionist lobbying groups, I find Miller's conclusion invalid. Jews (just like everybody else) have interests to represent in American politics, and they represent their interests the same way that labor unions, professional people

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## 'Rock the Vote' band change plans

Thank you to all the students who actively worked with the voter registration portion of the "Rock the Vote" program. This program is designed to attract attention and to encourage voter registration on college campuses around the country. Nationally recognized musicians contribute their time and perform at benefits on different campuses. Unfortunately, the musicians that were slated to perform at Keene State changed plans at the last minute and we are unable to host what we were hoping was going to be an exciting event.

The cooperation of the athletic staff, P.E. staff, and recreation staff in providing use of the gym by rescheduling classes, practices, etc. is greatly appreciated. The Student Government Association, SAC, and the Student Union were prepared to spend a significant sum of money to cover the costs of the sound, lights, and staging for the production of the anticipated concert. There will still be a concert by Mo Jo Nixon on February 12th at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union Pub that is open to all registered voters regardless of age.

PAUL STIFFOLINO

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## THE WORLD IN BRIEF

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wire service.

The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to block the forced return of Haitian refugees to their home land. But the justices left open the possibility of such action later this week. The court wants government lawyers to respond to an emergency request, filed by lawyers for the refugees, aimed at halting all repatriations. The request alleges U.S. officials know some of the refugees already sent back have been "tortured, killed or persecuted."

The two-week airlift of U.S. humanitarian aid to the former Soviet Union has Russians responding with gratitude-- and humiliation over a superpower accepting handouts. The aid consists mainly of medicine and food left over from the Persian Gulf War. American officials admit the help is tiny compared to the commonwealth's needs as it struggles to establish a market.

A government crackdown on the Muslim fundamentalist movement continues in Algeria. Police said security forces have arrested four Islamic guerrillas. The courts have charged or sentenced at least 170 Muslim fundamentalists.

The Islamic salvation front said it will go ahead with a national protest march Friday, even though it is banned under the state of emergency announced Sunday.

## CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE  
NEWS ON OTHER  
NEW HAMPSHIRE  
CAMPUSES



### University of New Hampshire

A decision is expected in May in the lawsuit filed by four graduate students, which was heard Thursday Feb. 6, at the N.H. Supreme Court against the University of New Hampshire.

The students are charging UNH for a mid-semester tuition increase. Letters were sent from UNH to students last December warning students of a possible tuition increase. However, another letter was sent in Feb. and students were billed an extra \$300 for the spring semester. UNH believes it gave the students enough forewarning before they raised the tuition.

Collective bargaining negotiations between the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees and the University of New Hampshire faculty have reached an impasse.

Since March of 1991, contract talks have been going on between the University System and the American Association of University Professors. There has been some steady progress towards a first contract over the past 11 months, however, the two parties have yet to agree on some of the more important issues, such as salary and benefits. But both sides have agreed it is time to seek a third party mediator.

Trustee Donald G. O'Brien said the University System's representatives at the bargaining table have proposed a two year salary package which will cost the university \$1.2 million for salary increases for the 610 faculty union members.

## What do you think about the changes in the Dining Commons?

## What's On Your Mind?

Interview and photos  
by  
Scott Blanchard



Brad Sacco, freshman, Graphic Design. If the food is changing for the good of the students, I think it's great, but if it's for the contract, they're doing a good job of brown-ing up.



Tony DeSimone, sophomore, Undecided. I think it's kind of suspicious that these changes are being made right after the week long visit by management.



Zaneta Hunter, sophomore, Undecided. I definitely think they are doing it to kiss ass.



Brian Palmer, freshman, Physical Education. I think that the changes will only be temporary.

## Student Affairs Update



### Roomers :

### A Res Life Update



Keene State College is out to bid for a new Dining Contract which will begin July 1st, 1992. The committee members welcome your input, so feel free to give any of the members below a call:

Delina Hickey-- #2108 Beth Mansfield-- #8482  
James Draper-- #2492 Tanya Nichols-- #7606  
Kim Lauer-- #2667 Lillian O'Reilly-- #2660  
Jeanne Eaves-- #2856 Carole Henry-- #2352  
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If so, please help yourself and others by leaving access to the rear of the parking lot so others or yourself can get out later in the day. Please park in the rear if you are the first to arrive at the E-Lot. Thanx.

The Budget Advisory Committee is looking for individuals to participate in reviewing the Res Life Budget, recommend priorities for purchasing Residence Hall items, such as furniture, supplies, etc., and to recommend Hall room rents. Their next meetings are on February 13th and 20th at 1:30pm in the Res. Life Sun Porch. For more info, call Carole Henry at #2352 or Jeanne Hearn at #8992.

**SENIORS & JUNIORS** are reminded to complete their resumes NOW for Spring recruiting and the N.H. Job Fair on Feb 19th. Assistance is available from Career Services-- 3rd fl. Elliot Hall-- For more info call #2457. All students who would like to find out about a new Social & community Service Club are invited to an information Session on Tuesday, Feb 11th, at 12:30pm in the Fisk Lounge or 9:30pm in Carle Hall. Refreshments provided. For more info call Pat at #2459.

### ROOM DRAW DATES AND DEADLINES Here are some

important dates and deadlines for the room draw process:

Feb. 10th Application/Contract Cards available  
Mar. 23th Deadline for \$100 deposits 3:30pm at the Bursar.  
Apr. 3rd Lottery Numbers posted  
Apr. 13th Room Selection-- Squatters  
Apr. 14th Room Selection-- Men  
Apr. 15th Room Selection-- Women

Those students excluded from the regular Room Draw Process for disciplinary reasons can apply for on-campus housing and pay their housing deposits at the Bursar's Office ONLY from Monday, April 6th - Friday, April 10th. Those students will be placed on a waiting list and offered an assignment in the summer only after all new and returning students are accommodated.

By David Sprague

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Here are a few other committees that are connected with Residential Life and Dining Commons Office and the dates and times they meet. All are encouraged to join or give them their input-- feel free to call Res. Life at 358-2352 for more information on them.

The Dining Commons Advisory Board next meeting is February 12th at 4:00pm in the Thoin Room. The RLO (Res Life Office) Budget Advisory Committee will meet on Feb 13th, Thursday, at 1:30pm in Carole Henry's office at Res. Life. The Room Draw Committee will also meet on Feb 13th on the Sun Porch at 1:00pm.

Writing Center can help you with all aspects of your writing skills-- from organization to research to grammar & punctuation-- and they have aides who will help you with Library Research; who will guide you through the research process in the Library! So call #2412 or drop by.

THE DEADLINE FOR MONEY IS HERE!!!! MONEY YOU MAY WISH YOU HAD if you miss the FAF deadline.

The Financial Aid Office is reminding those who want financial aid next semester to SEND their FAF forms to Princeton, New Jersey a WEEK before March 1st to insure those forms reach Princeton on time. IF YOU WANT ANY AID AT ALL, you have to submit these forms, so pick your FAF forms up NOW!! Also needed is signed copies of YOUR and your PARENT'S 1991 TAX RETURNS, which MUST BE turned into the Financial Aid Office any time before April 15th, 1992.

### WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER SPRING 1992 HOURS

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## Education budget increases Pell Grant funding

The Education Department said it expects a 50 percent increase in loan volume this year, and the department also would raise the loan limits on

"The bottom line is that students will be hurt," said Glenn Magnant,

The Bush budget now goes to the House and Senate, where lawmakers will begin work on education spending bills for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Alexander said the traditions and customs which helped form the current education system needs to be adapted to meet current needs and expectations.

Bush has not helped this country to get out of the recession and has not help the American people, Kerrey

"There is a natural tendency in the education bureaucracy to say we don't have enough money, which is unfortunate, because there is clearly a lot of good things we can do with the money that we already have," Gregg said.

"Sometimes life leaves standing main objectives and lost opportunities. Perhaps maybe there will still be time," Kerrey said.

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## Blake from page 1

"I don't think we're addressing the right things. The presidency is to big for one person to take care of. We have to start to break government down a bit, so that we can get our hands on it again."

Blake said the heads of at least three government agencies—the Environmental Protection Agency, the Interior Department and the Energy Department—that deal directly with the environment ought to be elected by citizens, rather than being appointed by the president.

"It's a good old boy system that hands out favors to cronies," he said. "That's the way it's been since it was installed. That has to change. We have to take these things out of the hands of political appointees into the hands of somebody who is at least accountable, who can at least be voted out of office."

Environmental-economics has been the catch phrase during this year's primary and Blake said it is no coincidence the two have been blended together. The clean up of the environment is tied to the economic revitalization of the country, he said.

"And that's jobs, man. If someone wants a job, that's a job," he said.

"My feeling is that these 75,000 people General Motors is laying off would never have lost their jobs if General Motors had, 20 years ago, made a commitment to finding clean ways to power their cars."

When the New Hampshire primary is over, Blake said he will return to his new home in Arizona, with his animals, and continue writing, with the hope of visiting other states with his message.

**"We're standing in our own shit and we've got to step out of it."**

Blake's message is completely self-supported.

"If the money is there, I'm going to go to as many primary states as I can and get as

many people as I can to come and hear this message," he said. "My commercial success has given me a chance to raise my voice a little bit. It's given me more vitality. It's given me more opportunities to become involved politically. If I'm just going to sit at home with my feet up watching people clean the pool, that gives me nothing."

Using the slogan "Wild Horse Action" as a metaphor for his radical political recommendations, Blake said he hopes to also demonstrate to people the injustices American wildlife face. "Even today, our wild horses are

taken off the range by thieves and shipped to slaughter houses," he said. "It's so typical of what's happened to our resources. We're willing to sell our country at any price to the highest bidder. And that kind of thing has to stop. Believe me, anybody who ever sees a wild horse in America running wild, there mind is blown."

While preaching a message of radical political reform, Blake professes no guarantee of success.

"I'm just making proposals. I don't know what's going to happen," he said. "But I'm not going anywhere. I'm going to stay involved. 'Til the bitter end. It doesn't matter who becomes president, I'm going to work

for positive change for the rest of my life."

Blake said he is not so pessimistic to have lost hope in finding someone who will confront the environmental problems facing the nation.

"And we have to clean it up," he said. "We're standing in our own dung."



Michael Blake author of "Dances with Wolves" spoke at Keene State College to encourage radical political reform in the up coming presidential election.

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Dance is everyone's birthright, whether they know it or not. Those who know it are willing to express themselves, while other sometimes need that little extra push. The Dance Exchange Inc. is a set of two modern dance companies that have redefined the meaning of dance while giving that extra push.

The companies, Liz Lerman/Exchange and Dancers of the Third Age, were founded by Liz Lerman in 1976. The Exchange started in Washington, D.C., as Lerman, who believes dance belongs to everyone in the community, extended her performances from the classes she was teaching to locations throughout the community.

The programs offered by the Exchange bring dance to every member of the community. The company performs and teaches classes at a menagerie of places throughout the community: children's hospitals, hospitals, senior centers, and community centers.

Liz Lerman/Exchange is made up of what Lerman called "typical" dancers: dancers who are what most people expect dancers to be—young, energetic, athletic people who have been training for years.

While the Dancers of the Third Age, on the other hand, is a group of people from age 60 to 90, most of whom had little or no dance experience before joining the group.

The pieces performed by the Dance Exchange represent issues that face us today. Some of these issues include censorship, aging, and atomic/nuclear waste disposal.

The issue of censorship is addressed by the piece "Dark Interlude," which engages the controversial amendment to the National Endowment of the Arts made by Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina. Sen. Helms' amendment would prohibit the use of federal money to "promote, disseminate, or produce obscene or indecent materials."

Linda Belans, a correspondent to *The News and Observer*, Raleigh, N.C., explains that Helms' amendment was triggered by a series of photographs in a Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit a few years back.

Lerman said she is eager to perform "Dark Interlude" for Keene audiences. She described

the piece as one that "poses the question of Where are our boundaries? It's a very provocative piece. It shows that the elderly have sexual and sensual experiences." Which is something, she said, that most younger people don't realize.

The Exchange will be performing a show in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at Keene State College Saturday evening. But during the week before the performance, the company will be holding workshops for students, senior citizens, and children. The dancers will be attending several classes during their stay in the area, classes that include a therapy class, a dance class and an economics class. In response to attending an economics class, Lerman said, "These are classes that will use dance as a way to understand things. There are ways to physicalize information."

Other items on the Exchange's agenda for the week include several workshops at Antioch College, a workshop with the Monadnock



The Liz Lerman Dance Exchange will be in residency at Keene State College as they spend the week working with local residents and students.

Courtesy Photo

AIDS Group for people who have been affected by HIV, three masterclasses at Keene State, and three workshops for children at various locations. Their stops also include workshops with the residents of the Westwood and Applewood Nursing Homes.

Saturday evening's performance will include five pieces, all of which were choreographed by Lerman. The opening piece is called "The Perfect Ten," which is a dance about time and how much can be done in a ten minute period. In the piece, Lerman describes the "perfect 10 minutes" — reading in bed with her husband and young daughter.

Other pieces in Saturday night's concert will include "A Life in the Nation's Capital,"

"Still Crossing" — a piece about the struggles of immigration, and "Anatomy of an Inside Story."

The Dance Exchange has performed in many places throughout the 14 years of its existence. The companies have played in New York, Boston, Toledo, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Los Angeles—just to name a few—as well as its home town of Washington, D.C. They have also performed abroad in London and at the Eurokraz Festival in Yugoslavia.

Lerman wanted to stress two

important things about the work that will be shown on Saturday night. "I think it's a good work for people to see if they haven't seen a lot of dance, or if they have seen a lot of dance."

She explains that the company uses text in their dances, so the pieces have a "theatrical air about them." The pieces are easy to understand as there is nothing to interpret.

Lerman also stresses that the company has something for everyone. It includes someone from every walk of life: gay, straight; black, white; Jewish, Christian, just to name a few.

"It's nothing to be afraid of," Lerman said. "It's fun!"

Tickets for Saturday night's performance are available at the Arts Center Box Office. Call (603) 358-2168 for more information about prices and the company's schedule for the week.

**BY MELISSA WHITE**



## NOW PLAYING

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## KSC FILM SOCIETY

(603) 358-2160

Father's Glory Wed 12, 7, 9 p.m.

Mother's Castle Thurs 13 - Wed 19, 7, 9 p.m.

Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

## KEY CINEMAS

(603) 357-5260

Fried Green Tomatoes (PG) 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:30 p.m.

Final Analysis (R) 7:05, 9:35 p.m.

Sat-Sun 1:35, 4:20 p.m.

JFK (R) 8:30 p.m.

Sat-Sun 1:30, 5 p.m.

Father of the Bride (PG) 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

Sat-Sun 2:05, 4:30 p.m.

Hook (PG) 7 p.m.

Sat-Sun 1:30 p.m.

Prince of Tides (R) 9:45 p.m.

Sat-Sun 4:15

Shining Through (R) 7:10, 9:50 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.

## BRATTLEBORO, VT.

## LATCHIS THEATER

(802) 254-5800

Father of the Bride (PG) 7, 9:05 p.m.

Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

Grand Canyon (R) 6:50, 9:20 p.m.

Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

JFK (R) 7:15 p.m.

Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

## FIRST CINEMA

(802) 254-8721

Final Analysis (R) 6:45, 9 p.m.

Sun 2 p.m.

Free Jack (R) 7, 9 p.m.

Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

Hook (PG) 7 p.m.

Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

## GREENFIELD, MASS.

## GREENFIELD CINEMA

(413) 772-0298

Grand Canyon (R) 6:30, 9:10 p.m.

Sat-Sun 1:30 p.m.

Medicine Man (PG-13) 6:50, 9:10 p.m.

Sat-Sun 1:45 p.m.

Fried Green Tomatoes (PG) 6:30, 9:10 p.m.

Sat-Sun 1:30 p.m.

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R)

6:50, 9:10 p.m.

Sat-Sun 1:45 p.m.

Shining Through (R) 6:30, 9:10 p.m.

Sat-Sun 1:30 p.m.

Beauty and the Beast (G) 7 p.m.

Sat-Sun 2 p.m.

Father of the Bride (PG) 9:10 p.m.

## In The House

## KSC - SUNDAY-NIGHT

## FOLKBEAT

Student Union Coffee Shop,

Keene State College,

Keene, N.H. (603) 358-2664.

•Jim Henry, Sun 16.

•Andanzas, Sun 23.

All shows start at 8:30 p.m., with

open mike at 7:30 p.m.

## THE FOLKWAY

85 Grove St., Peterborough, N.H.

(603) 924-7484.

•Greg Brown, Wed 12, Thu 13, \$15.

•A Festival of Folk Hearts, Fri 14, 6

p.m. \$10.

•Bill Morrissey, Sat 15, \$12.

•Justina &amp; Joyce, Vicky Pratt

Keating, Wed 19, Donations.

Weekday shows begin at 8 p.m.

Weekend shows begin at 8:30 p.m.

unless otherwise noted.

## THE PARADISE

976 Commonwealth Ave., Boston,

Mass. (617) 254-2054.

•Fates Warning, Aggressor, Wed 12.

•Corrosion of Conformity, Wrecking

Crew, Thu 13.

•Cliffs of Dooneen, Life in Between,

Standing on Earth, Fri 14.

•The Spindoctors, 3rd Estate, Tue 18.

•Big Catholic Guilt, Powerman 5000,

Stomp Box, Thu 20.

•Ice-T, Body Count, The Hard Corps,

Fri 21.

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## PEARL STREET

10 Pearl St. Northampton, Mass.

(413) 584-7771.

•John Cafferty &amp; The Beaver Brown

Band, King Cod &amp; The Blues Sharks,

Fri 14.

•Rippopotamus, The Monster Band,

Sat 15.

•Have A Heart — Benefit Concert.

Special guests, Sun 16.

## MOVIE REVIEW: SONG &amp; HEAT

## HEAR MY SONG

For delightful entertainment and flat-out escapism, you can't beat this

enchanting British comedy-romance

from first-time director Peter Chelsom. The well-crafted story tells

of the search for the legendary,

reclusive Irish tenor Joseph Locke

(Ned Beatty). Romance and mystery

surrounding this charming character

are brilliantly displayed. The entire

cast is first rate. Adrian Dunbar is especially appealing as the

impressario who struggles to entice

the singer into the limelight again. (R) GREAT ROMANTIC

COMEDY DIR-Peter Chelsom.

IN THE HEAT OF PASSION

A not-so-hot psychological drama

about a manipulative woman

psychiatrist who engineers an extra-

marital affair with a young actor. Sally Kirkland dominates the film as

the determined shrink. Yet the

occasionally intense story, which

also involves murder, tends toward

B-movie schlock. It's not so

passionate either. Nick Corri co-stars

as the woman's hapless lover. (R)

FAIR DRAMA DIR-Rodman

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Performance is funded in part by the New England Foundation for the Arts, with support from the Dance on Tour program of the National Endowment for the Arts, New England Telephone and The New Hampshire State Council on the Arts.

## A&amp;E

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 12-Tuesday February 18, 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 Cull, Lenny Kravitz, Tue,

Feb 18, 7:30 p.m. \$25.

•The Allman Brothers Band, Mon,

Mar 3, Tue, Mar 4, 8 p.m. \$22.50.

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Address submissions to: Melissa White, A&amp;E Editor,

The Equinox, Elliot Hall, 229

Main St., Keene State College,

Keene, N.H. 03431.

## Wed 12

## ART

## EXHIBITION. The exhibition of

works on paper from Bulgaria,

"From a Moment of Truth," which

began on Wed. Feb. 5 continues to be

on display at Plymouth State

College's Karl Drerup Art Gallery.

The gallery is located in Hyde Hall on

the corner of Merrill Street and

Highland Avenue. Hours are

Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10

a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, 10 a.m. to

8 p.m., and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

For 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

considered to be an issue facing our

world today. The essay should

include how the problems

surrounding the issue might be

solved through reason and

compassion. All entries must be

postmarked before Oct. 15, 1992.

Cash prizes will be awarded in two

separate categories: ages 19 and

under and ages 20 to 29. First prize is

\$500, second prize \$250, and third

prize \$100.

For more information contact

Marshall Gordon at P.O. Box 23,

Keene, N.H. 03431.

## Thu 13

## FILM

## "MY MOTHER'S CASTLE."

This is the second film out of two

based on the works of Marcel Pagnol.

It will be shown at the Putnam Arts

Lecture Hall Thu 13 through Sun 16

at 7 and 9 p.m., with a Sat and Sun

matinee at 2 p.m. Mon 17 through

Wed 19 showings will be at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for

senior citizens and Keene State

College students, and \$2 for children

under 12. Matinee showings are \$3.

Call 358-2160 for more information.

## STUDENT FILM AND VIDEO

## SCREENING. The film studies

program at Keene State College will

present the screening of student film

and videos at 7:30 p.m. in the Drenan

Auditorium, top floor of Parker Hall.

The works to be shown include

animation, avant-garde, traditional

narratives, and documentaries by

students. For more information call

Carol Beck at 358-2764.

## DANCERS OF THE THIRD

AGE. Liz Lerman Dance Exchange

and the Dancers of the Third Age will

be performing in the Main Theatre of

the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at

8 p.m. Tickets are available at the

Brickyard Pond Box Office. For

more information call 358-2168.

## Sun 16

## SPEECH

## POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Write-in candidate Ralph Nader

will be at Keene State College in

the Spaulding Gymnasium at 7:30

p.m. For more information call

Vicky Turner at (603) 352-7114

or (603) 588-6239.

## MORE CHANGES IN THE

SCHEDULE...

Their will be no activities for Rock

the Vote on Thu 13, as Natalie Mer-

chant, "O-Positive," and Billy Bragg

have cancelled their appearances at

Keene State.

The show given by MoJo Nixon

that was to be held in the Pub Club

Wed 12 has been changed to the But-

ler Court Great Hall at 2 p.m. on Wed

12.

## Mon 17

## ART

## EXPRESSIVE

WATERCOLOR TECHNIQUES/

WINTER THEMES."A painting

## SUBMISSIONS FOR THE

WEEKLY CALENDAR ARE

DUE WEDNESDAYS, NO

LATER THAN 1:30 P.M.



Equinox/Marc Heilemann

During one of the workshops presented by Liz Lerman/Exchange Monday at the Keene Public Library, Amy Williams demonstrated one of the many motions which will be presented at Saturday evening's concert.







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### Cuts from page 3

Hampshire will be reduced by \$9,355.

The remainder of the state appropriations reduction, \$121,540, is being accounted for by tuition revenue from the 6 percent increase of the students enrolled this year.

"Reducing our expenses by \$243,080, while at the same time adding courses to accommodate enrollment growth and providing the additional supplies and equipment consumed in the instructional process, is extremely difficult on a decreasing funding base," Sturnick said.

Since 1987, state appropriations for Keene State have declined nearly 20 percent, lowering funding from \$3,240 per in-state student per year to \$2,623.

"This is the fifth rescission in the last two and one half years that Keene State College has suffered through," Sturnick said.

"These measures have a mounting and cumulative effect on our effort to deliver programs and maintain the quality of those programs."

Despite budgetary cutbacks, the college continues to work towards the Master Plan and Vision 2000—the goal to make Keene State the public, undergraduate college of choice in New England by the year 2000.

The campus master planning process and the budget advisory program have been linked by Sturnick so Vision 2000 will be sustained during the continued erosion of funding, Kahn said.

We have to find out what structural changes must be made to offset erosion of the school, he said.

Gary Esgate, assistant to the president, said cuts are minimized in order to preserve Vision 2000 as much as possible.

The current rescission deals mainly with the day-to-day operations of the college, Esgate said.

With this large of a rescission, the University System of New Hampshire said Keene State must learn to live within its own means, and that the school should be able to come up

with its own funding.

Kahn said the fund raising process is not that easy, there has to be some recognition of the donors.

"People are not going to give a donation just to help the school with general funds," Kahn said.

The budget was constructed with the expectation of a rescission, although the record increase of students put opportunities on a slide, Kahn said.

With the increase in the number of students, the need for more courses, supplies, renovations, repairs, and other general adaptations of the college must be made.

Following the rescission, state appropriations will only comprise 28 percent of the total operating budget revenues, while 70 percent is compiled from tuition and fees.

State appropriations a decade ago were set at 40 percent.

The cuts were made to minimize the direct effect of the rescission on the students. The only aspect that will have an increased effect on the students is that of tuition.

For the next two fiscal years or biennium, the tuition for in-state students will increase 5.5 percent, Kahn said.

The out-of-state student will be hit harder by the rescission, with a 7 percent tuition increase.

### Grants from page 3

buy science equipment, and to create some other endowments for faculty development, Dickson said.

The major sources of funding for Keene State include public and private agencies and foundations that make money available to higher education and other non-profit organizations, as well as the New Hampshire State Department of Education and the U.S. Department of Education.

Agencies provide colleges with announcements with information about what type of program or ideals they want to support. Often, very strict guidelines about who is eligible to apply and what should be included in the proposal and application are included.

Dickson then works with faculty, not only with researching the sources of funds, but also in producing a proposal for available grant money. She has been in her position as Grants Administrator since 1989 when the position was reinstated.

"The faculty and staff have been much more active with their grantmanship on behalf of the college, I think primarily because we have Julie Dickson here, who's really keeping her ears and her eyes open for all these announcements that come from the public agencies and the private foundations," said Kristine Howland, director of institutional advancement.

Through the process of searching for funds, from the capital campaign,

to grants and gifts, Dickson has fulfilled a role vital to the college community.

"Without Julie Dickson or the Grants Administrator position, we wouldn't be able to do what we're doing," Howland said, referring the funds being raised and the responsibilities that constitute Dickson's position.

Dickson has worked successfully to acquire two Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) grants. One grant, administered by David Andrews, associate professor of psychology, to help enhance college teaching was the first, and a drug and alcohol abuse prevention grant directed by Jim

Matthews, assistant professor of human services, was the second.

Other methods of fundraising for the college are the direct mail service, in which letters are written and sent asking for money, and the phone-a-thon, where calls are made to alumni asking for donations.

When requesting money from the Department of Education, they decide what their priorities are before distributing the funds, just as Keene State decides that its priorities are academic excellence and quality of community of life, Howland said. Thus, "the grants process is really a very prescribed application process," Howland said.

### Nader from page 5

lets, which, he said, are tainted because they are beholden to advertising pressures.

He said we should ask all presidential candidates to explain their stands on his Concord Principles, a list of initiatives designed to take power from government back into the public's hands.

Why should we vote for him, then, since he isn't on the ballot and certainly won't challenge the front runners?

Because, he said, if enough support is shown, perhaps it will be picked up and "neatly tucked under the arm" of a major candidate.

"You will be doing more than sending a message," Nader said. "You will be sending them a movement."

Nader, who was on campus prior to students' return from winter break, will be at Keene State Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

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- A. THEME
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- D. UNIQUENESS

**4. FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED:**

1ST PRIZE: \$100.00  
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**5. PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME/ORGANIZATION, ADDRESS, AND PHONE # ON AN INDEX CARD WITH YOUR BANNER.**

A panel of six judges including faculty, staff and students will judge the banners and announce the winners at the banquet  
on **APRIL 1, 1992**

## Mankato State University plagued by arson string

(CPS) The latest in a string of arson fires caused about \$120,000 damage to the art department building at Mankato State University, including the loss of about 100 paintings by former faculty, alumni and professional artists.

The Jan. 7 fire at Nelson Hall was the 13th set since last June.

Eight of the fires occurred in spaces occupied by the College of Arts and Humanities. All of the fires were set at night, between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m., and all of the fires started with a pile of books or papers set ablaze, investigators say. In some instances, furniture and other items were set on fire.

Investigators say they aren't sure whether one person or several copycat arsonists are responsible.

Shortly after the most recent fire, the MSU president's office issued an official statement, urging anyone with information about the arson to come forward.

"In discussions with Department of Public Safety officials, it has

been learned that many cases such as this are solved through clues and information provided by people who may have learned useful pieces of information or observed suspicious actions and are willing to share that information with public safety officials," the statement read. "All responsible persons are asked to redouble their efforts to ensure that areas under their control are locked when not in use."

The MSU Faculty Association has offered a \$500 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction. The Mankato State Student Senate has joined the effort and is offering \$500 as well. The Minnesota Arson Reward Committee is offering up to \$1,000.

The first two fires, caused upward of \$4,000 in damage. Five more fires followed. The remaining fires occurred in the school's Highland Arena, Trafton Science Center and three in the Performing Arts Center, one of which caused about \$6,000 in damage.

## The history of Valentine's Day and the 'modern-day lip connection'

(CPS) We kiss goodbye, for luck, for love, for fun, under the mistletoe, on Valentine's Day, to seal marriages and death sentences, and to show respect.

But does anyone really know how this modern-day lip connection started?

After 20 years of researching the phenomenon of kissing, Vaughn M. Bryant Jr., professor of anthropology and head of the Texas A & M Department of Anthropology, could be called the nation's expert on the subject.

According to Bryant, the participants of the world's first kiss will never be known, but history does document a likely cultural starting point.

The Vedic Sanskrit of India, written about 1500 B.C., contained references to the custom of rubbing and pressing noses together. Bryant said anthropologists believe this sign of affection was the earliest beginning of what became lip kissing in India over the next 1,000 years.

The Greeks were the first Europeans to spread the practice of

kissing, around 326 B.C. when Alexander the Great conquered parts of India. Indian culture is said to have influenced and impressed the Greek armies, Bryant said.

Although the Greeks first exposed Europe to kissing, the Romans are really credited with popularizing kissing in both Europe and the Mediterranean.

The Romans had different kinds of kisses as well—the "osculum," a kiss of friendship, and the "saviolum," the ultimate kiss of wild passion known today as a "French kiss."

The Romans are also the inventors of modern-day Valentine's Day, a holiday originally called "Lupercalia," after Lupercus, the god of the flocks. "Lupercalia" was an ancient Roman festival that was supposed to ensure fertility for the people of Rome and their flocks.

"It began as a springtime festivity," Bryant said. "The Romans wanted a party, but as they looked to other activities, they started feeding the Christians to the lions."

On Feb. 14, one of the Christians fed to the lions was St. Valentine,

who was told to renounce his faith in God or die. Valentine's choice of death made him a martyr and a symbol.

"One story has it that because this guy, to the very end, was a nice guy, the Romans thought they should end this (springtime) period of love for him. Supposedly, Valentine died on Feb. 14," Bryant said. "Lupercalia" was celebrated on Feb. 15.

Another story has it that "we send cards today because Valentine had befriended the jailer's daughter, who was nine or 10-years-old," Bryant said. "When he found out he was going to be fed to the lions, he left the girl a note to explain to her why he would no longer be around."

The holiday has since evolved as a celebration of love and romance, but Bryant said anthropologists are not sure exactly why.

What they are sure of is that the tradition of kissing has become a longstanding sign of love and romance, just like Valentine's Day, and is therefore entrenched as one of many symbols of the holiday.

For a distinctly Keene State College angle on the First in the Nation New Hampshire Primary, read *The Equinox*, the student newspaper of Keene State College, on Wednesday, February 19, 1992.

••Coverage will include state-wide totals, campus reaction, efforts of student campaign workers, photographs chronicling the First in the Nation Primary, and more••

Also, for same-night coverage of the primary, tune into KSC-TV, 10-11 p.m. for results, reaction and more. Paragon Channel 8.



## Buchanan from page 7

associations, oil companies and other "special interest groups" do they buy (or lease) congressional support.

The final part of Miller's column tries to explain exactly how men and women who don't fit into the PC crowd get the attention of voters and the media. I am obviously not as surprised as he is, to see these men of character and courage get the recognition which they deserve from the press and from the public.

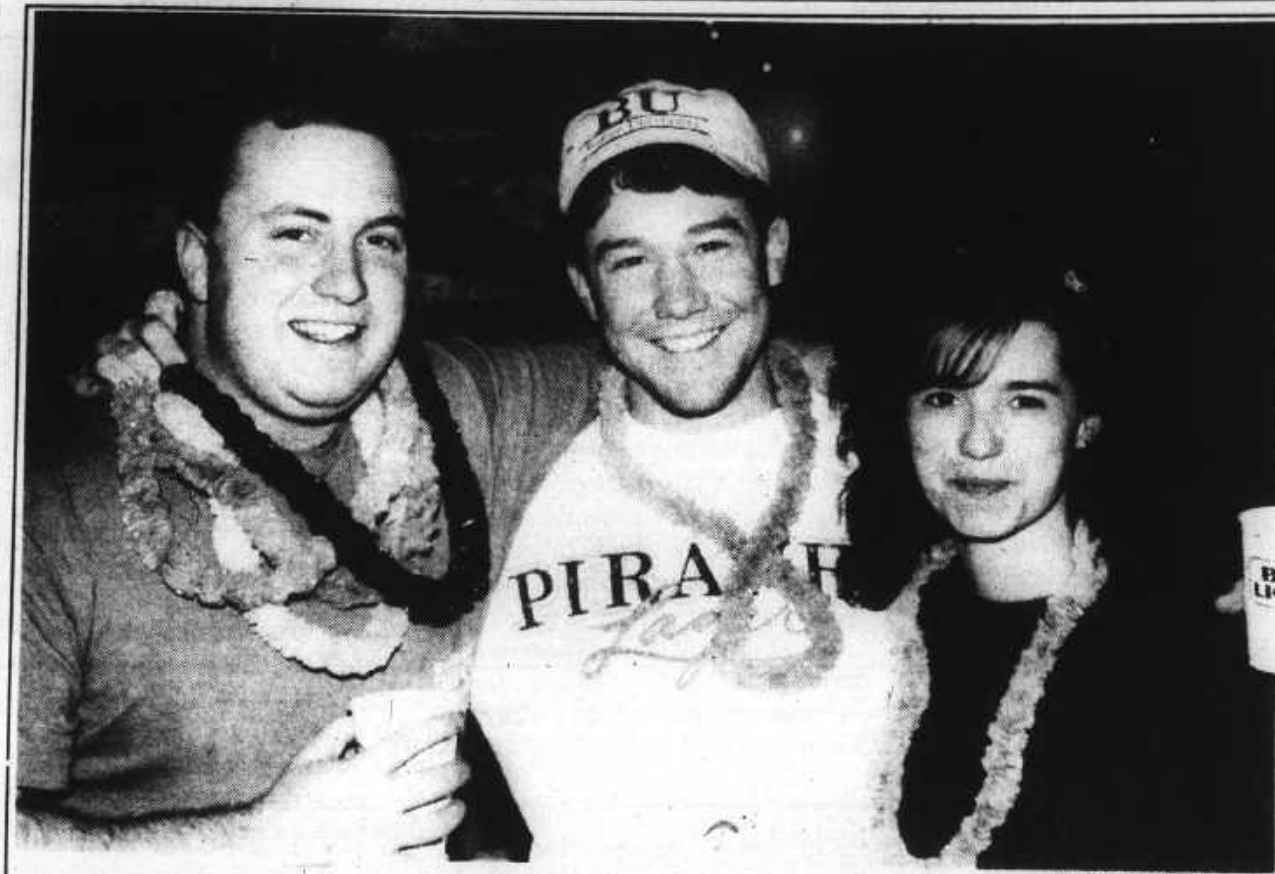
Clarence Thomas, David Duke, Bernie Sanders, Andre Marrou, and Pat Buchanan all share one quality which earns them respect and support, they are men of character, who say what they believe to be best for America, whether or not it makes you happy or comfortable. Compare these people with the Democrats (and with the exception of Tsongas), and to

George Bush, look at the way these men wrote their platform, by reading polls. Where is the character in these wishy-washy men?

To all of you who find the politically correct movement a safe place to hide from the real world with its real problems, keep this in mind there are men women in America who do not avoid the challenge of a clash of ideas. No matter how many labels you throw at us to make people stop listening to what we have to say, you will only strengthen our resolve to share what we know.

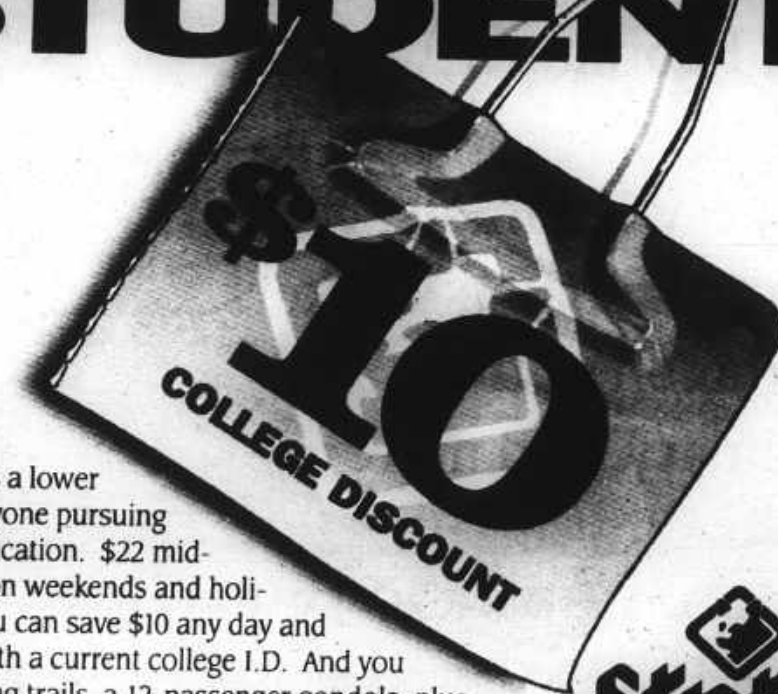
You won't be expelled, shunned, fired, or ostracized for taking the easy way out, but you will never know the satisfaction of saying what you believe, in spite of the risks which come with professing the politically incorrect.

LUCAS L. ROSA



Seniors Jay Krantz, Craig Morris and Cathy Malloney drink to their last 92 days at Keene State College at the annual senior class 92 day party held last Saturday night in the Mabel Brown room. Equinox Mike Hanson

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## ACLU fights for freedom of speech

### College denies Klan member right to speak at college

(CPS) The ACLU plans to sue Fort Lewis College for revoking a speaking invitation to a Colorado Ku Klux Klan leader unless a settlement is reached between school officials and a student organization.

Shawn Slater was invited to speak in February at a campus forum sponsored by the Fort Lewis College Political Science Club.

Deborah Uroda, director of the college's public relations office, said that school policy mandates that student groups hosting events are responsible for security, which could run as high as \$20,000 for Slater's appearance.

"The students met with Hal Neese,

the police chief of Durango. There were estimates that police protection could run from \$5,000 to \$20,000," Uroda said.

After the meeting with police, Joel Jones, president of the small college, rescinded the club's invitation to Slater.

Uroda said ACLU attorneys planned to meet soon with college officials about the revoked speaking invitation.

"We are not clear on the club's plans," said Uroda.

The club adviser, however, charged that the security issue gave school officials an excuse to revoke the speaking invitation since they were

"clearly opposed to having this man (Slater) speak."

"It was never just a security issue," said Rita Blaylock, the club adviser. She said the club, which has about 15 students, contacted the ACLU before inviting Slater to speak at the event.

According to Blaylock, the club had contacted the ACLU during initial planning for the event for advice on "how to handle conflict."

A written resolution regarding the club's intent to not back down on the invitation was sent two weeks ago.

In their meetings, the ACLU attorneys and the administration will discuss two issues, Blaylock said.

The first will be whether student organizations have the autonomy to invite the speakers they want and whether the same organizations should be financially responsible for security at sponsored events.

## AIDS insurance provided by medical schools for students

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS) Several of the nation's leading medical schools are buying extra insurance to cover students exposed to the deadly AIDS virus.

In 1991, Yale University became the first medical school to provide medical students with disability insurance protecting them against the risk of AIDS and other health hazards they may face.

"There is a renewed consciousness about protecting students stimulated by the AIDS epidemic," said Robert Jones, assistant vice president of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

New York University, Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor are among schools that are insuring their medical students or plan to provide coverage soon.

"Next fall, I expect to see about 30 to 40 schools out of the total 126 provide disability for their students," Jones said. "The delay with other schools is dealing with the internal approvals and university politics."

The Centers for Disease Control reports that there have been 46 cases of health-care workers being infected with the AIDS virus on the job.

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1/29/92 CONTEST WINNER  
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## Mount Vernon is producing opportunities for women

### New research center addresses women's career opportunities and workplace discrimination

(CPS) A new research center named The Institute for Women and Work in Washington is being established at Mount Vernon College to gather information on women's careers.

"We don't want it to be called a think tank, because it is not purely an academic effort. It will actually produce opportunities for women," said Robert Doolittle, director of public relations for the tiny 117-year-old school.

Resident scholars will work in the college's academic building and will study how women can improve their careers, conduct research on women's learning and career patterns and provide support on issues affecting women.

"We are looking for groups, caucuses of women who are aware

of discrimination that women are dealing with in the workplace," said Dr. Marjorie Lightman, secretary pro tem of the center.

Founder Lucy Ann Geiselman, president of the liberal arts college and a founder of the research center, says that it was formed because more than 80 percent of women age 25 to 54 will be in the labor force by 2000.

The scholars at the new center, who say they hope to attract new students to the school, are a mixed group of academicians and business executives.

Men and women business leaders will be invited to the center to attend lectures and discussions on issues that affect women's careers such as the economy, legal issues and cuts in defense spending.

1. A 150 pound male who has four cans of beer on an empty stomach, in one hour, will have what approximate Blood Alcohol Concentration after that hour?

- a.) .02
- b.) .10
- c.) .08

2. A 120 pound woman drinking the same amount of alcohol in the same time period as above would have what approximate B.A.C.?

- a.) .08
- b.) .12
- c.) .25

3. Keene State College has a full time Substance Abuse Counselor.

- a.) true
- b.) false

4. In the 1991 CORE Survey conducted at Keene State College, what percentage of students reported coming from homes where one or both biological parents are alcoholic or other drug dependent?

- a.) 22%
- b.) 11%
- c.) 33%

5. What percentage of the adult American population DOES NOT consume alcohol?

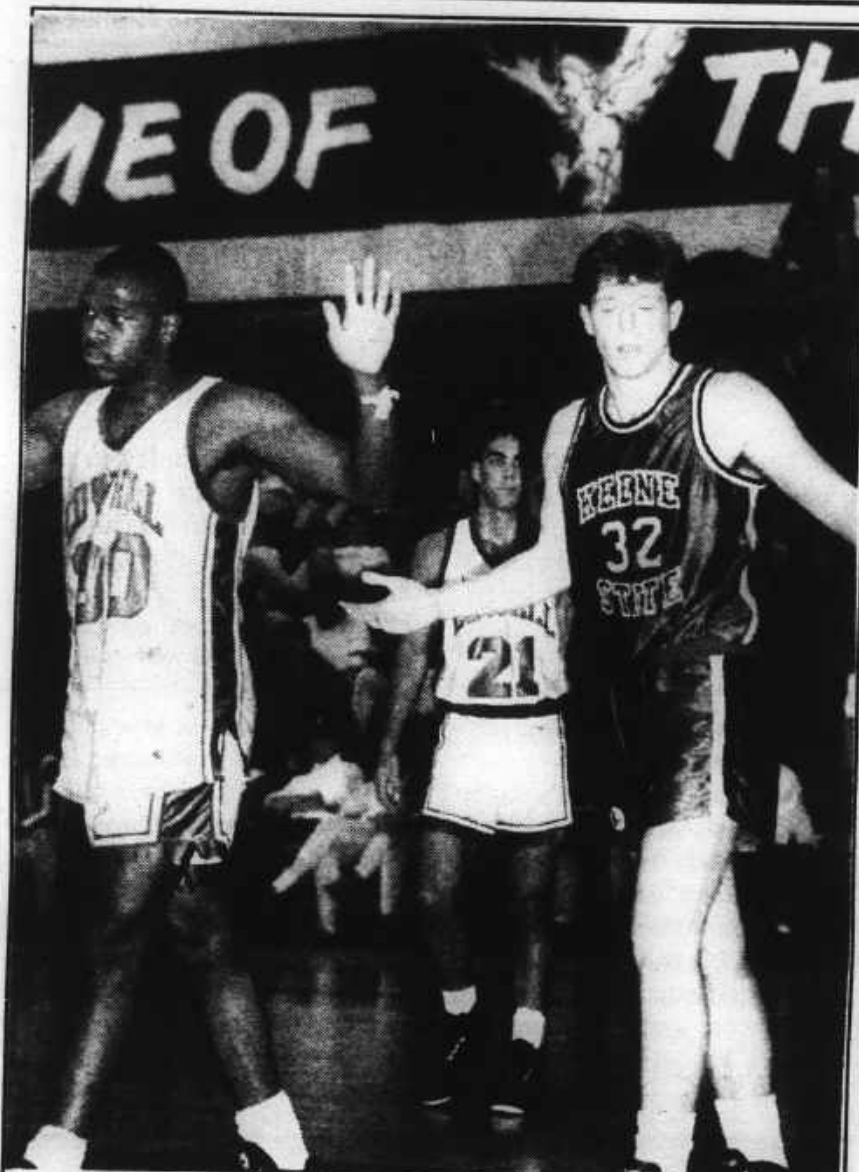
- a.) 8%
- b.) 27%
- c.) 33%

### ANSWERS TO 1/29/92 CONTEST:

1. B - The KSC Support Network is the College alcohol and other drug education and abuse prevention program.
2. B - Alcohol is a sedative drug.
3. A - Due to biological differences, a woman GENERALLY will have a higher B.A.C. than the same size male after drinking the same amount of alcohol.
4. C - 33% of K.S.C. students reported doing poorly on a test or other project due to drinking or other drug use.
5. B - A 12 oz. bottle of 4% beer contains the same amount of alcohol as a mixed drink containing 100 proof liquor (and a 4 ounce glass of 12% wine).

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Equinox/Pat Henry  
It was not me! Neither Keene State's Ricardo Alcaine, nor a University of Lowell player thinks they fouled one another last Wednesday.

## Does Keene State lack athletic facilities?

Commentary by  
William Baker

Keene State students have asked several times why there is such a problem scheduling athletic facilities and fields. Using the gymnasium for games or working out has been a problem. If you are a non-varsity athlete you may be out of luck. Due to scheduling problems at Keene State, students have had problems trying to organize basketball pick-up games.

The fall schedule is the least congested time for gym scheduling. I cannot count how many times I have come in the gym to play basketball on an open-gym night, and get turned down because the athletic department decided to use that night for something "special," which kept the average student from using the gym.

However, there is an alternative to the gymnasium, the closet they call the "Streetshoe Gym." Plywood backboards and concrete floors in an area no larger than most classrooms, this "gym" would fit the definition of a high school detention hall.

There is also the basketball alley next to Carle Hall. It is almost as much of a joke as the "Streetshoe Gym." How about using the Fitness Center? Good idea, but why should I have to pay to get in? I am already getting charged by another department for "processing."

Trying to schedule outdoor facilities is a big game. Granted, there are many teams who need A-Field space. The soccer team uses the majority of the field, and the astroturf. The field hockey team uses

a corner of the field for practice, and the turf for games. These teams have few problems, because they are varsity sports.

The lacrosse, rugby, and frisbee clubs are struggling to schedule fields for practices. The ultimate frisbee club uses the small field across the bridge for both practice and games. The women's and men's rugby clubs are thrown into the far corner for practice, and share space with the intramural softball league. The school gives the rugby clubs the smallest playing pitch in the New England Rugby Football League. Due to school "policy" the men's rugby club was the first team to cancel a game in years because of rain. The lacrosse club uses the turf for games, but they have to wander around the A-field looking for space to practice.

With all these teams struggling for practice space, Keene State came up with a plan to put the new tennis courts on the A-field. Is this making room for the tennis team? There must

be a number of other places where the tennis courts could have been built. One of them could have been behind the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Some Keene State clubs are among the best in their league. The frisbee club had a successful fall season, the lacrosse club has had several outstanding seasons in the last four years, and the men's rugby club finished third in New England Division III NERFU. The women's rugby club had an undefeated season last fall.

Some questions come out of this mess. Why cannot the women's and men's basketball teams share the gym at the same time? How come the soccer teams are the only teams allowed to use their practice field, even when they are not using it? Why does not this school have an outdoor basketball court? The Westwood Elderly Home has one! It comes down to this: if you need to get something done, such as exercising, you have to go off campus.

## Athlete continued to play hoop despite rape allegations

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (CPS) A Florida Board of Regents inquiry has revealed that a star basketball player continued to play for the University of South Florida although it was alleged that he had harassed, battered or raped six women.

The report charged that top university administrators knew of the charges and withheld information to allow Marvin Taylor to continue to play basketball.

Dan Walbolt, a vice president and

supervisor of the school's athletic program, resigned under pressure Jan. 31 after the regent's report charged that he intervened in the case to get charges dropped against Taylor.

Walbolt wrote in a report that one of the victims decided to "recant" her charges, although the woman insists she did not.

Last month, Chancellor Charles Reed commissioned a task force of university system officials to review the case. Their report was released in late January.

The 60-page document will go to the Regents' Access and Equity committee meeting in Tallahassee in February. It was expected that Borkowski would agree to making 17 changes suggested by the report.

The controversy centers on a case of sexual battery alleged to have occurred Oct. 29, 1989. The female student reported the incident immediately, and later the same day, another female student charged that Taylor knocked her to the ground and kicked her in the stomach.

Taylor was then suspended for several weeks. The first victim reported later that Taylor's fellow team players harassed her so much that she dropped the rape charges. The chancellor's report indicates that she reported the harassment to the university and was ignored.

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### Step 1

Pick up contracts  
February 10 - March 23

Pick up your contract cards at the Bursar's office, the Residential Life office, or from your residence director. Bursar must receive contracts (housing and dining) and \$100 deposit by Monday, March 23, 1992 3:30 P.M.

### Step 2

Information Sessions  
February 20 & 25

Attend any of these sessions to answer any of your questions regarding room draw. Feb 20-Fiske Main Lounge, 7:30 P.M. Feb 25-Butler Ct. Great Hall, 7:30 P.M.

### Step 3

Contracts Due  
Bursar's Office  
March 23, 3:30 P.M.

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

### Step 4

Lottery Numbers  
Posted April 3

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

### Step 5

Room Draw  
Special Interest Housing  
Displaced Students  
Monday, April 13

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

### Step 6

Room Draw  
Men  
Tuesday, April 14

All men who did not go through room draw on Monday go to Randall hall rec room at the designated times for your lottery number and class standing. Times posted with lottery numbers April 3.

### Step 7

Room Draw  
Women  
Wednesday, April 15

All women who did not go through room draw on Monday go to Randall Hall rec room at the designated times for your lottery numbers and class standing. Times posted with lottery numbers April 3.

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## Notices

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**TONIGHT** - College Republican Meeting. Bushnell Family Center at 8:00 p.m. Come Join us!

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## Equinads

**CONGRATULATIONS** and good luck to P.C. 18 of Tau Phi Xi

**HOMEBOY & ZEKE** - Better pull up two extra chairs in the Pub! The Senator and the lift rat are coming in!

**JEN & MELISSA** - Wednesday night was great. I'll never eat stonewheat then crackers or drink Chablis again without laughing. You're the best. I love you! Hodger

**JENN A.** It must be heaven in room 211 where she sleeps, she wakes, she dresses

running her fingers through her silken tresses. Is she alone? Are you alone? -?

**BDECKA & DI DI** - Let's go out for drinks sometime. I miss seeing you guys all the time. Love, KI KI

**TO ALL THE Student Teachers** AAAUUUGHH!!!!

**SCOTT** - Don't we owe each other a pitcher sometime? Better than Friendly's! Jenn

**GREGG** - It's not the end of the world. Keep your chin up. TKE Rules! YITB Love Hal

**SHAWNA** - Get Psyched!! Cindy

**ROMAN!!** Decaffeinated Maxwell House. You Promised. Don't forget the glazed donuts. Roman!! Love Marlana

**TO MY ROOMIES** I miss you a lot and I miss all the fun that we have together!! Love, Lester the Molester

**JENN A.** You are the single instrument that plays the music of God. How I wish I could sit next to you and listen -?

**BARBIE, SPORTO, WEISS, & IGOR.** Get psyched for Cancun! DD

**TO MY "LITTLE SPIRIT" ERIN** - I love you and I'm very proud of you! You're a great sister just like I knew you'd be. Jen

**PIGPEN** - Happy Valentine's Day Always ME

**ALINE** - It'll all be over sooner than you think! Chin up - I believe in you! -Ali

**51 BLAKE** Still Blows!!

**TO:** Keisha, Charmaine, Aziza, Shenequa, Jackie, Shanice, Jalisa, Hatifah, and the Babe. What's up girlfriends!!!! Love - Desiree

**HAPPY VALENTINES DAY ladies.** - Bernie

**ERR,** a happy V-day party? We could! -Err

**YES GUYS** it's time for a Darbaque

**KIM H.** "I just don't want the short end of the stick."

**LONG LIVE** Chairhead

**HI JEN!!** Here's to all our wonderful fish, right? I love you (Stevie)

**TO THE SISTERS OF ΔΦΕ** - Thank you for all your support and help during rush. I love you all!! Hodger

**HEY BUDDY BEER!** Watch for details E.T., Fawn Hall

**R** - don't do it, F.O.A. M.

**KRISTEN** - Your order will be ready soon. In the meantime you may visit our bar - tonight's special: Mr. Right on tap with a chaser.

**DEREK,** you got what you deserve - finally. How does it feel?

**TO THE LION & THE GREAT WHITE DENTILO** - the green pastures are growing tall, better start grazing. The 3 Stooges

**BETH** - 87 days left! But am I really going to leave? We'll see. Love ya! Kir

**FISKE HALL COUNCIL** - Don't get discouraged! The Prez

**GAGABOO** - Happy anniversary and Valentines Day Love you J

**HAPPY VALENTINES DAY Tawny!** -Bri

**TO WALT, KILLER & MARE** - Remember the chant! Where's Spring Break??? Love Boo

**T,K,D,T,A,B,S,** (my Butler buddies): Happy Valentine's Day! U R the best!! Luv, Kim

**HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY DEREK.** Love, Tina, Kate, Kim and Darby

**TAWN** - That help you want might be

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sooner than you think! When can you get a ticket for Texas?? Next weekend??!! Ali

**KARA-JEAN**...Bootcamp...are you a shellback? Does it really matter??!! SH

**BLACKY** Get better soon bud! Too many trees. Too many headwreckers... So little time. IgorE.H. Remember, this too shall pass. Smile. S.

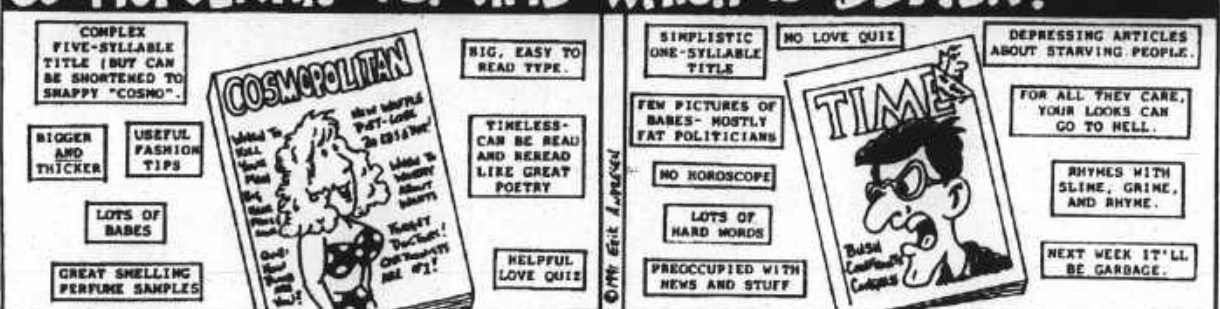
**GOD,** these bite! R.

## NO EXIT

by Erik Anderson



## COSMOPOLITAN VS. TIME - WHICH IS BETTER?



# Classifieds

**HEATHER E.** - Hola! Look over there. It's a plane, No, It's a kite, No, It's you keys. -Bill

**BRENDA** - First, second, or third, it doesn't matter. You're my little sister and you're special to me. I'm sorry if you didn't know it before now! I'm glad you

**RUGGERS** - Bussy for President! Good rookie turnout. -Bildo

**JENN** - Whenever it seems too good to be true, it usually is. Whenever it seems to be going according to plan, it isn't. How...When...Where? The one who loves your smile more than anything.

**CONGRATULATIONS P.C.18 OF TΦE** - Best of luck! Love the Sisters.

**M** - Happy Valentine's Day! It's good to have you back. I love you and missed you. Babydoll

**HEY APPLETREE!** This 'nad is coming to you straight from Keene State where we all miss you! Happy Valentines day buddy, see you in time for the semi! New P.R.

**MARTHA** - Yma, Happy 20th birthday! We love you! Tania, Holly and Elizabeth

**CUPID**, Happy 23rd Birthday. You're getting old! Hope I help to make this one full of surprises. I love you. Your petite shop.

**DEERRR**, Well here is your Equinad. Are you happy? You had better be. And remember, nothing leaves Florida. Nice hair. Scooter.

**RDB'S** Where are you? If I drink, we all drink!

**D.D** Happy Valentines Day! Thanks for everything... Cancun Baby!

**YEAHROCKOOO!** What do you mean I have to get a physical?

**K, T, D, T, A, K** Happy Valentine's Day from the dancing fool downstairs.

**BART** - Do something with that mop! We can reach our goal with the wreck-o-meter (Not) Igor

**SANDY**, Okay, the man with boobs or do bee do wa? Let me know after midnight. I'll get you their numbers! Love Darney

**L.T.** See, I told you that I would remember. Winnie the Pooh sure is lucky. S.M.

**BECKY** - Where is Blair? Shirlee is missing too! If they're going to be in town, stop by, we'll have a reunion! Love Darney

**JACK** - Happy Valentine's Day. Fudge Bear.

**DANYA** How much longer until the party animal inside you is unleashed? He he! Danielle

**NOXERS!!!!** - Saturday the 15th, a post-V day staff enrichment. Be there! - Russell

**CONWAY AND LISLE** - I left my sceintron over deer. Maybe Phil / Merv / Johnny can drop it off!

**HOSS**, I hope it warms up soon ... I miss the sight of your bare legs! Lustfully, a fan

**TO MY VALENTINE**, Are you ready to celebrate Christmas and New Years? I'll see you soon! My love to you. Polo. XOXO Kimber

**B.C.** The past year has been wonderful. You've made me so happy. Happy anniversary! Love, J.H.

**VICKY** - I hope you enjoyed your non-existent birthday!!! Amy.

**K.C.** Smile, this Valentine is for you. Next time, there won't be a third wheel attached. S.M.

**MEG** No more late nights!!! Amy

**BARBARA** - How's that single? Amy

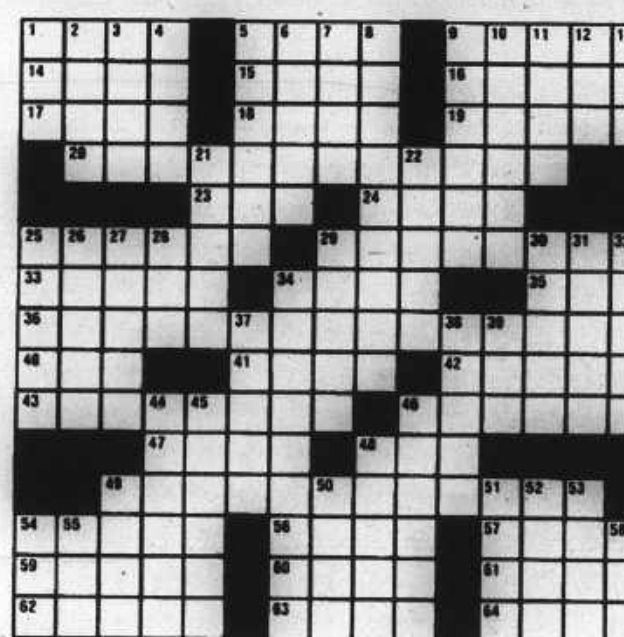
**TKE** - Thanks once again for Thursday night. Here's to another great semester! Love DFE

**JB** Happy Valentine's Day! This year was better than the first. I love you. Pickles

**AND THEN** there were six! S.

**FLORIDA! FLORIDA!** Nothing leaves the state! B,S,S, and R.

## The Weekly crossword puzzle



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## Lady Owls play strong despite coming up short

Neal Roper

Contributing Writer

The Lady Owls Basketball team is slumping. They have not experienced a victory in almost three weeks and are hoping to break their four game losing streak today at the Spaulding Gym at 5:30 p.m.

The only good news is Keene State (9-11 overall) has played well enough to win in all of their past four games, but have come up short. They have twice fallen in overtime, and the other two losses have been by a combined total of five points.

Last Wednesday they hosted the University of Lowell. After an up and down first half, Lowell managed to grab a solid lead in the second. The Lady Owls fought back and gained a 59-57 lead with 4:43 left in the game. Then Lowell regained the lead less than a minute later. Laura Bennett led the Lady Owls with 17 points, and 12 rebounds.

Head Coach Keith Boucher said he is not upset with his team's play. He said the team deserves credit for not quitting. But he said the Lady Owls allowed Lowell to penetrate to the basket at the end of the game and it cost them.

"We're not doing some of the little things that we need to do to win,"

Boucher said. "What it came down to the last two minutes, the score was tied and our Achilles heel on defense has been dribble penetration, and that is what happened in the game against Lowell."

Boucher said the positive side has been that the team has played tough in every game of the New England Collegiate Conference, but there is also a negative side. "We cannot seem to come up with the right combination or the right formula to get us over the hump to win those games," Boucher added.

The Lady Owls traveled to Sacred Heart University last Saturday, and had a great start. They built an 11-point lead, and went into the locker room at half time with a 33-31 lead, led by Laura Bennett's 16 points. The second half was much like the first, very close. But unlike the first, Keene State was outscored by one point, and the final was 62-61.

Laura Bennett led everyone in the losing cause with 27 points and 13 rebounds. Katie Sullivan chipped in with 15.

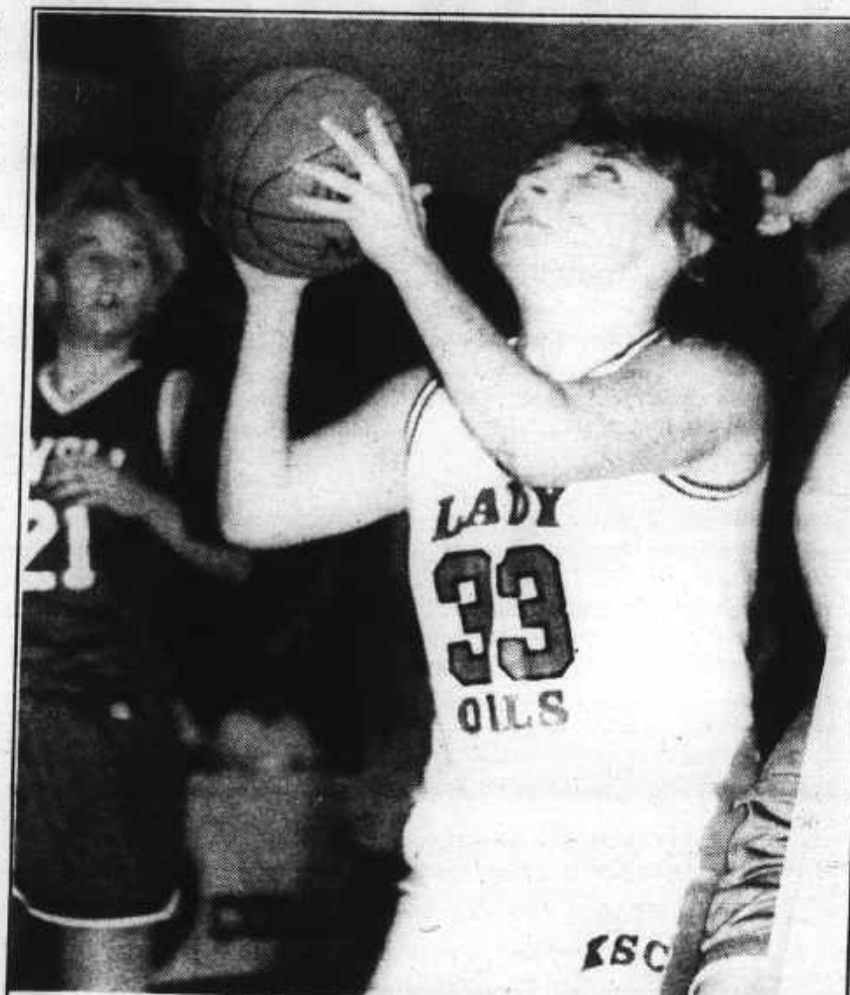
Bennett's play this season, like past seasons, has been immense. She has been consistently great, something that other teams have not been able to ignore.

Boucher hopes that other people on the team step up to help Bennett's game. "Laura Bennett, in my estimation is playing like the best player in our conference now. Against Sacred Heart, she got 13 rebounds, 27 points, two steals she was 5-7 from the line, but you can't have one player doing that, you have to have other people that want to step up and take a shot," he said. "What they are doing to us now is double and triple teaming her (Bennett). I'd like to see somebody else step up and pick up some of the slack."

Tonight is perhaps the biggest game of the season. The Lady Owls must find a way to break their current losing streak. It will not be any easier though, because Keene State has to host New Hampshire College, a team that defeated them earlier in the season.

"New Hampshire College is a very good team. They are very well rounded. They are talented in the back court and their front court people are doing a great job and we've got our work cut out for us," Boucher said.

Keene State is currently ranked sixth in the NECC, but a win tonight could give them a tie for fourth.



Jen Nowak sneaks through University of Lowell defenders to score a layup last Wednesday at the Spaulding Gym. Equinox/Pat Henry

## Owl hockey club falls to WPI 6-1

David McAlpine

Staff Writer

It was not text-book hockey for either the Keene State College Hockey Club or the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Club at the Cheshire County Fair Grounds Ice Arena last Thursday night. It was not a fast-paced game with a lot of passing, and both teams lacked intensity on the ice.

Keene State had problems controlling the puck, and could not find an offensive strategy that would seem to work. The Owls did not pass the puck well, and WPI took full advantage of the situation to skate to a 6-1 victory.

Early in the first half, Worcester intercepted a puck from Keene defenders who were trying to pass from behind the net. WPI forward Andy Hoyen found the puck in front of the net, and flicked it in to put his team ahead 1-0. From this point, there was no looking back. WPI blocked several attempts by the Owls to score and kept offensive pressure on the Owls for most of the first half. Keene State's defenders kept WPI at bay until the last five minutes of play, when Todd Park found the puck four feet in front of the net, and scored to leave Keene with a two-goal deficit at the end of the first period.

The Owls came into the second period playing stronger. Bob Daisy

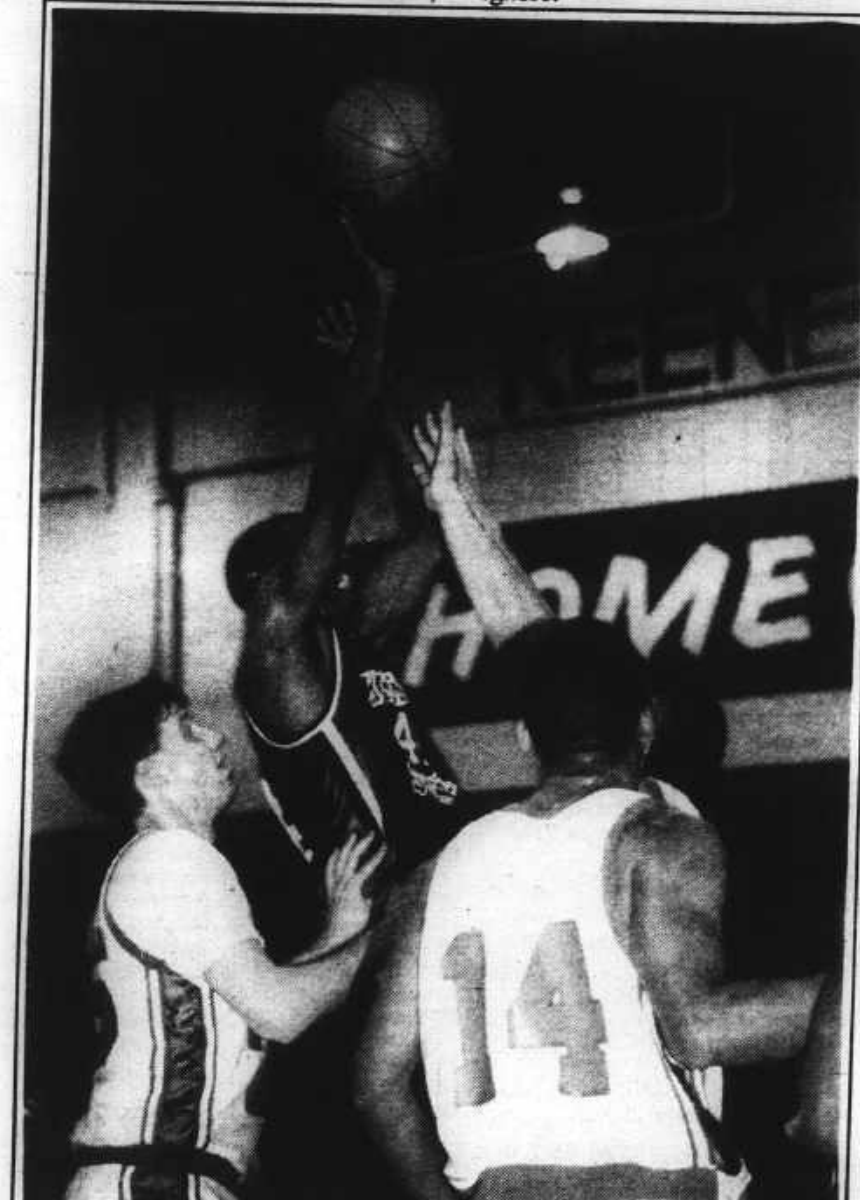
came up behind WPI's net, came out in front, and sunk Keene State's lone goal to bring the game within one point. Early in the second period, Keene State put a lot of pressure on Worcester, and had more ideal shots, but could not convert them. Keene defenders cleared the puck well and the offense looked more alive until they found themselves under tremendous pressure in the final minutes of the second period.

The final minutes of the second period would prove to be a prelude to

the third period. Mark McCauley started the scoring spree, and distanced the Owls 3-1. Roger Gagnon skated past a deflated Owl defense to score. In the final minutes of the game WPI continued to put pressure on a tired defense. Andy Sanclemente put a back-handed shot through the goalie's legs and Norm Gosselin dumped the final goal on Keene State for the 6-1 victory. The loss gives the Owls a 4-7 record over all this season.



Keene State's Kevin Ahern throws a WPI forward into the boards last Thursday night at the Cheshire Fairgrounds Ice Arena, while another Keene defender skates towards a loose puck. Equinox/Pat Henry



Keene State's Steve Pollard splits three University of Lowell defenders to score last Wednesday at the Spaulding Gym. Equinox/Pat Henry

## Sports

### Olympics add excitement to winter



Miller's Court  
By Scott Miller

To a summer person like myself, winter has very few redeeming features. Winter is cold, dark, dead, and inhibiting. Winter makes certain that the beach is not populated, the tennis courts are not used, and my fantasy baseball team is in hibernation. Winter is reserved for skaters, sledders, and skiers, for which I am none of the above. Winter is amicable because there is plenty of basketball to be played and watched, and it eventually ends in May in New England. I better be careful here, because my native New England birthright may be taken away. Once every four years winter becomes tolerable.

This year in New Hampshire people get a close view of politicians scrambling for a spot in the White House. If you do not like politicians, it is still exciting around here because of the Winter Olympics.

I like the Winter Olympics more than the Summer Olympics, despite my seasonal prejudices. I watch the winter games more because it is much simpler to sit in front of a television this time of year. In August or September when the Summer Games are going on, the weather outside is too nice to sit inside. My preference to the Winter Olympics still goes beyond the seasons. The Winter Olympics are pageantry and beauty,

the Summer Olympics are glitz and glitter. The Winter Olympics are a little French girl singing her country's national anthem, while the Summer Olympics have Lionel Richie and Whitney Houston putting on their gig. The Winter Olympics are Lake Placid, the Summer Olympics are Los Angeles.

The Winter Olympics in 1988 were not exactly in a one-horse town when

*"The winter sports are more exciting than the summer sports because there is more of an element of danger."*

they were held in Calgary, but they can be spectacular in their beauty. This year they take place in Albertville, France, and it does not get any prettier than the French Alps.

Who can forget the United States incredible gold-medal victory in hockey over the Soviet Union in the 1980 games in front of a home crowd at Lake Placid? Olympic hockey is hockey at its best, and is played with solid checking, passing, and scoring. There is no need for excessive fighting. Skiing, bobsledding, figure skating, and ski jumping are spectacular. The winter sports are more exciting than the summer sports, because there is more of an element of danger.

I realize I cannot in my wildest dreams swim or run as fast as the summer athletes, but in retrospect I can at least run and swim. I can only stare in awe as the winter athletes pull off triple axles or go flying down a sheet of ice on a luge. The Winter Olympics are filled with more sports I have never tried, and this has increased my curiosity. I know why a fast runner or swimmer would want to swim and run, but I do not know what would inspire someone to fling their self down an icy run at an unthinkable speed on a sled.

The Winter Olympics are more attractive because they are limited to number of events. I feel overwhelmed by the size, and numbers of the Summer Olympiad. The Winter Olympics are smaller, slightly less commercialized, and more personal.

The Winter Olympics are more alluring to people in New England because there are more athletes competing who are from the area. Some people on campus can identify with these athletes because they are from the same high school. This factor adds excitement to the games. Most of the swimmers, gymnasts, and runners are likelier, although not in every case, to be from California or Florida, where bigger training facilities for these athletes exist. I doubt many of the downhill ski racers reside in Miami.

Enjoy the festivities from Albertville in the next two weeks, and remember that spring is just around the corner.



Keene State's Ryan Leach skies to a second-place slalom finish at Sugarbush in Vermont on January 31. Equinox/courtesy photo

## Keene State College

### Sports Briefs

#### Owl Ski Team having a strong season

Keene State College Alpine skier Wendy Dunham placed first in the slalom and the giant slalom last weekend at Gunstock. Keene State's Kim Heseltine followed with a strong seventh-place finish in both the slalom and giant slalom.

The Keene State College Men's Alpine Ski team also skied very strong with five men placing in the top 15 in the giant slalom. Evan Green had two great runs that brought him to a first-place finish.

The men's ski team placed five racers in the top 15 in the giant slalom at Sugarbush in Waitsfield, Vermont two weeks ago.

Nick Morse won the race by over four seconds on the one-minute course. Kraig Morris raced aggressively, placing sixth. Ryan Leach was ninth, and Toby Salive and Dean Cardinale slipped in at 14th and 15th place out of 20 competitors.

Dunham took first place in the woman's giant slalom on the same day by giving two strong runs down the course. Heseltine finished strongly in 14th place.

On the second day, Dunham fell in the race, but worked the rest of the way down the course for an eighth place finish. Heseltine also fell, but managed to finish in the middle of the pack with Karen Robinson, who was close behind.

On the same day, Leach completed two strong runs for the second-place position. Pat Neville followed with an eighth-place finish. Morse, and Salive both fell in the slalom.

The NCAA Division II Championships are this Friday and Saturday at Mt. Sunapee Ski Area. The ski team needs people to help out with the course, maintenance and gate keeping. Anyone interested will be given a free lift ticket. Call Pat at ext. 7259.

#### Olympic Update:

Ray Leblanc's shutout goaltending led the United States to a 2-0 victory over Germany, and to the verge of the Olympic Hockey Tournament's medal round. Only an unlikely collapse would keep the Americans from the medal round, which will include eight of the dozen teams gathered in Meribel. Marty McInnis and Ted Donato scored the goals for the United States. The US meets Finland on Thursday.

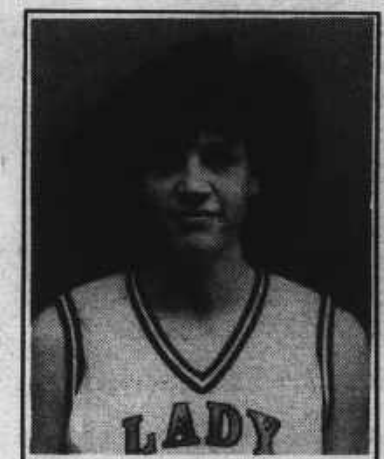
Not since the 1960 games of Squaw Valley, when the Yanks won the gold, has the United States won its first two games.

In nordic skiing, Joe Holland of Norwich, Vermont will start tomorrow's 15-kilometer cross-country portion of the combined event in 15th place. Austrian Klaus Ober finished first in the opening 90-meter ski jump.

American hopes in the luge are led by Cammy Myler, who completed the first half of the women's singles event in sixth place. Her place was two-thirds of a second off the pace set by Austrian Doris Neuner. The US has never won a luge medal since the event went on the Olympic calendar 28 years ago.

#### Athlete Of The Week

Senior forward Laura Bennett was voted as NECC player of the week for the sixth consecutive week. Bennett scored 27 points and 13 rebounds in a losing cause against Sacred Heart last Saturday, and got 17 points and 12 rebounds against the University of Lowell.





# 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.

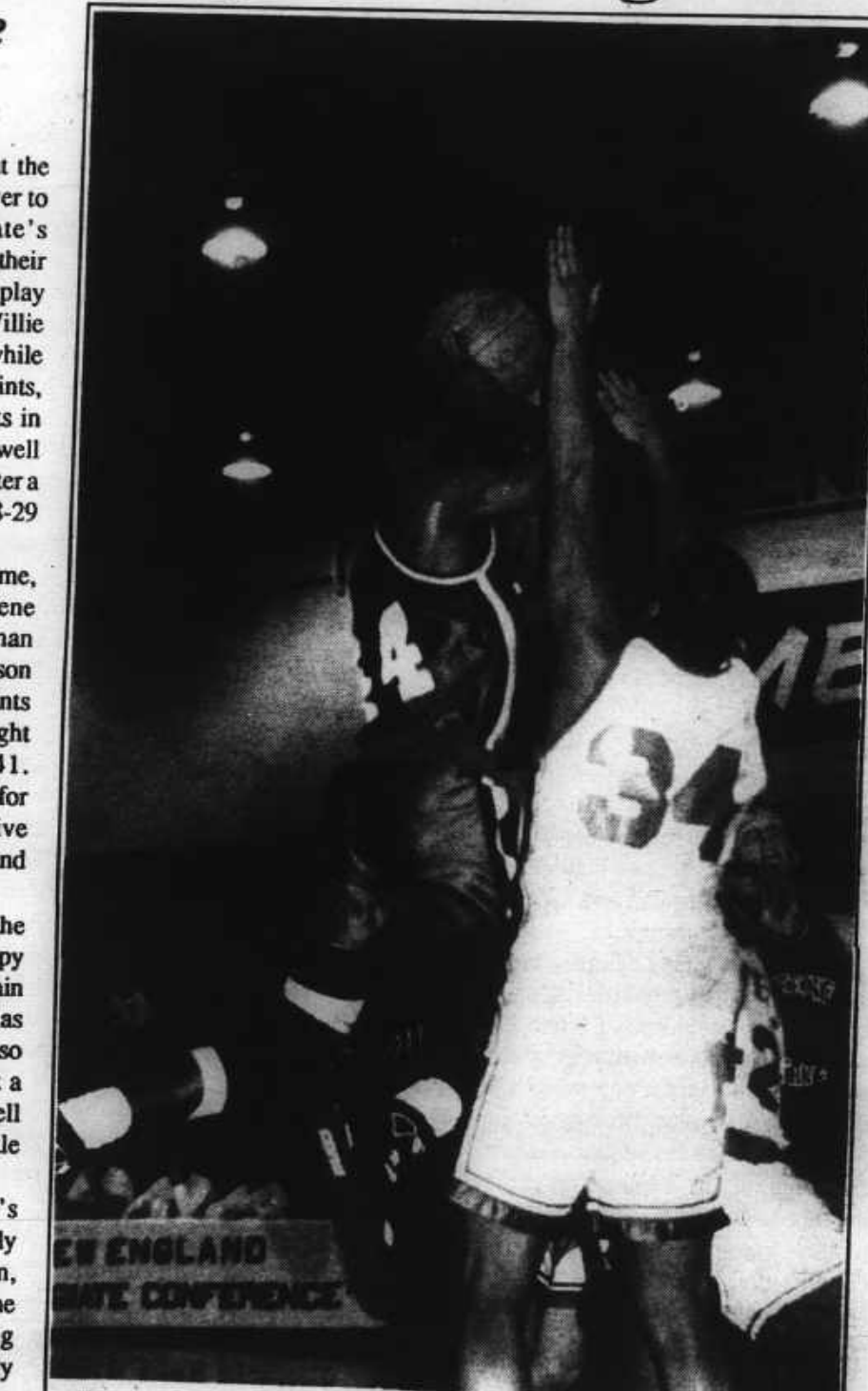
University of Lowell Men's Basketball Coach Stan Van Gundy became visibly livid with his team, and quickly called a time-out. The Chiefs had stopped playing aggressively, and now were merely going through the motions on the court, playing as if the game was already won.

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.

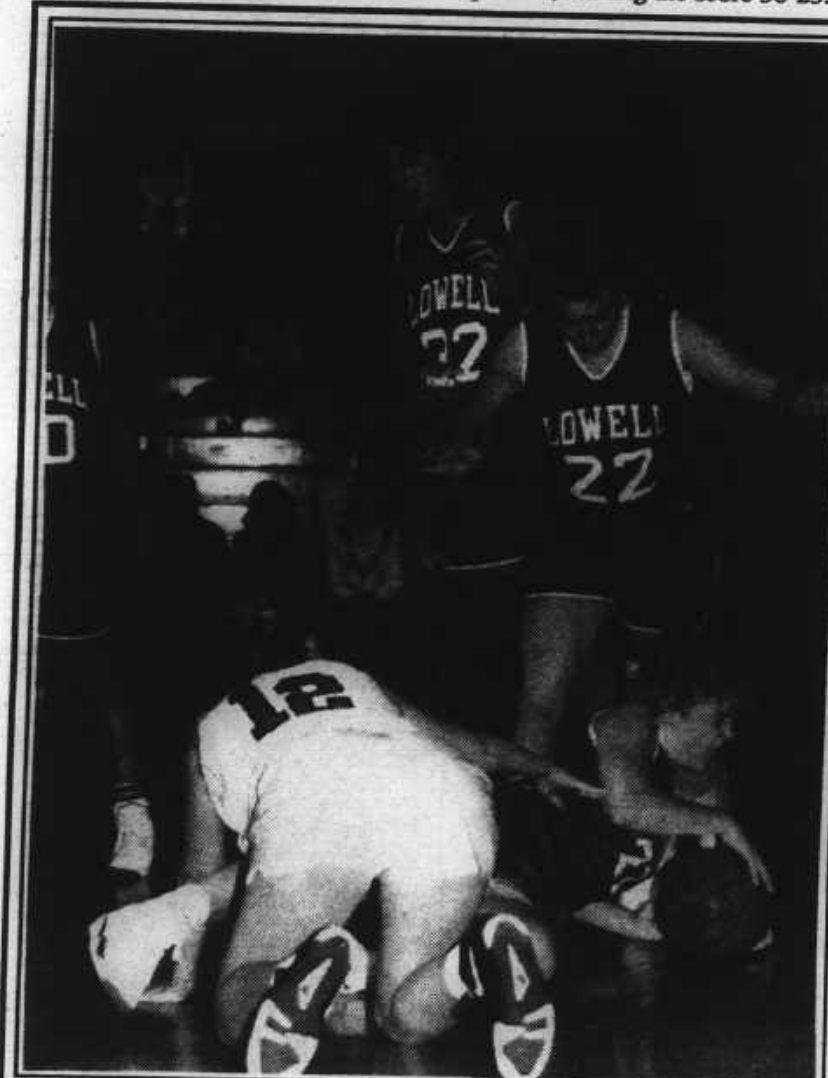
defensively, holding Lowell to 67 points. The average points per game scored against the Owls this season is a respectable 75, but the offense remains low-scoring. This partly comes from failure to convert easy baskets, both on the free throw line and in the regular offense, but also in the taking of 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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## Revisionism movement growing nationwide

### Some question existence of Holocaust

By Brenda Donoghue

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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.

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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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