

Sports

Lacrosse club: No place to play

By Paul Augeri
Sports Writer

Not even the most gifted psychic could visualize when this miserable weatherfront will let up. Until then, all hopes the Keene State lacrosse club has of playing a match before the week ends are under water.

However, the Owls have a more bitter problem than the weather. You see, the weather can change, at least for now, for the better. But when access to playing fields is so limited as is the case at Keene State College, lacrosse club coach Jim Draper is stuck in the mud.

The Owls home opener today with North Adams State at Carpenter Field in Keene will not happen. The city does not want the lacrosse team to play on the marshy field. Let Draper give you a hands-on explanation.

"The guys have to protect Carpenter," the third-year coach said. "We've been practicing on the sidelines during the week because not many fields are open these days because of the rain."

"If we cut up the field on Wednesday, I have to worry about whether we'll be able to use it (in the future)."

The city's prime concerns lie with the consequences of playing on a

soggy Carpenter Field. Draper said the city feels if the grass is ripped up and the surface so badly blemished, the Owls may not get a curtain call for future home matches.

Draper attributed the North Adams postponement to the winter freeze, which he says has frozen up to six feet of the ground. The delayed thaw has not allowed the rain water to seep through the surface and be absorbed. Thus, no dry ground.

The Owls schedule follows a Wednesday-Saturday repetition, with all home matches being played each Wednesday in April. But as each match is canceled, chances are the less likely they will be made up.

"I can't have more than three canceled," Draper said. "All Wednesday games are home, all Saturdays' are away; it's an arrangement with the school."

"We're ready to go; we just have to find a field. We are ready to play Assumption on Saturday (Worcester, Mass., 1:30 p.m.) and I don't care if we play in a parking lot. We can play in any kind of weather, we just need a field."

And now the lacrosse club has been denied use of Carpenter Field until dry weather settles in on central New Hampshire? Forget any use of the

athletic fields behind Spaulding Gymnasium. Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration, refused Draper any use of the playing areas.

However, Draper said he may be able to use a field at Dublin School, one on which the Owls played during the 1987 season. But Draper received word yesterday that he has been denied use of that field.

Although the campus doesn't look like the Underwater City of Atlantis as it did in the flooded spring of 1987, the weather still could wreak havoc like it did in that soaked spring. Four of the nine scheduled contests were rained out that year.

Therefore, Draper considers his options.

"I can do one of two things; hopefully get Carpenter for Wednesday, or really scramble for another field," Draper said.

The final option: A roster of over 25, a nine-game schedule, but winless in their contests against the weather and potential fields.

Time is running out for Draper and his search for a reliable source that will allow him to play lacrosse matches on a designated field. Yes folks, the forecast is bleak.

Lady Owls sweep Stonehill College

Give Keene State softball coach Charlie Beach a rake and unbeaten pitcher Kim Slauenwhite the ball and the Lady Owls will do just fine.

Along with our own maintenance crew, Beach raked the fields in preparation for the Lady Owls sweep yesterday of Stonehill College, 9-0, and 4-1.

Slauenwhite shut out Stonehill in the opener while Jayne Galliher tossed six innings in the 4-1 nightcap. Slauenwhite, now 4-0 with a sub-1.00 ERA, threw the seventh for her second save.

The one-two punch of Slauenwhite and Galliher are scheduled to pitch today's doubleheader, 2:30 p.m. at Hanna Field, against Division I Vermont.

Right fielder Kim Bergeron broke open yesterday's home opener with a three-run double in the Lady Owls five-run third inning.

"I told the women yesterday that they can't let the elements upset them," said a very pleased Beach.

"The marvelous thing about the women is that they've bitten the bullet through this cold and wet weather. It's their attitude that has enabled them to get it done."

The 7-3 Lady Owls, now 4-0 since their return from Miami, will travel tomorrow to Lowell, Mass., for their New England Collegiate Conference opener with the Chiefs. "They have a good softball tradition, and they could either fold or play out of their minds," Beach said.

Of course, none of the 10 games played will match the caliber of Saturday's twinbill with Sacred Heart. The Pioneers, visitors to the NCAA playoffs last year and holders of the top billing in New England, will post as the worst threat to blemishing the Lady Owls' current unbeaten streak.

"It's good to have this kind of momentum because we have been playing winning softball," explained Beach. "The women will just have to suck it up and get on it."

—By Paul Augeri

Lax to open at Assumption

By Paul Augeri
Sports Writer

Mother Nature 2, the Keene State lacrosse club, 0.

All hopes of opening the lacrosse season were dashed not only early Friday afternoon, but yesterday as well, when coach Jim Draper received word that today's match with North Adams State has been postponed.

Saturday's contest at Bridgewater, Mass., was also washed away.

Part of the reason for these cancellations is because Draper has yet to find a field to play on. An unavailable field leads to the control that April showers have on lacrosse matches. But wouldn't Bridgewater officials like to know, according to Draper, that lacrosse is played despite rain, sleet and snow?

"The guys were visibly upset," Draper said on Monday after notifying his club Friday. "They've practiced five weeks in a swimming pool, the snow, rain, and then

I have to tell them there is no game. We're really held hostage to weather in April."

Draper said both postponements will probably be rescheduled for later dates, possibly Sundays. That way the Owls "will be able to walk on Monday, win on a Wednesday, and play away on a Saturday, hopefully (against) a patsy."

Now Draper has his sights set on Saturday afternoon's confrontation with Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. The third game of the season has now been labeled the opener.

"Assumption is a good club this year, and we're ready to play them," Draper said. "They've got some ballplayers this year."

Assumption fell to Dean Junior College over the weekend, 11-8. Draper said Dean is "a real powerhouse" in its league, and not only did Dean JC "shell Assumption twice last year, it shelled us last year too."

It's tourney time for Rec. Sports

By Paulie Augeri
Sports Writer

If you think all basketball championship play is over and done with, then you probably aren't tuned in to the Keene State rec sports channel.

March Madness 1989 is history. Just look out for April Anxiety tonight and Thursday at Spaulding Gymnasium.

The men's and women's hoop playoffs will conclude tomorrow night when the men's finalists meet at 7:30 and the women's at 8:30.

R.J. Sports, which finished 7-1 in league play and has an additional three wins during playoff action, will meet the "Alpha A" squad for the men's crown. Alpha has brought its championship act indoors since winning the softball title this past fall.

"Our attitude is to persevere," said R.J. captain, Chris Siggers. "This game means more to us because it gives us an opportunity to be better

than the Greeks" at this level of competition.

Siggers is aware of Alpha's big guns under the boards, especially after R.J.'s five-point win over the Kamikazes in the semi-finals.

"I can make a definite comparison of height after playing the Kamikazes," Siggers said. "The Kazis were taller but we had the quickness and speed over them. It will be to our advantage to spread out on defense on the bigger court."

Both the men's and women's championship games will be played on the main gym floor.

In women's Final Four action tonight, the Mudslides take on the

Schmoldars while Koko's Angels meet Kappa Gamma. The winners vie for the title Thursday night at 8:30.

Volleyball playoff rounds got underway last night, where the field of eight was whittled down to four. The championship match will be played Tuesday night at 8:30, following the 7:30 semifinals.

The Just for Fun division of the rec hoop leagues will put on an All-Star game tonight at 8:30, following the women's semifinals. With two players representing each of the seven league teams, East meets West in the first-ever showdown.

Owl baseball home opener against New England College today at 2 p.m. at Keene High School

4/12/22
April 12



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 22 Wednesday, April 12, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Students and staff join thousands in abortion rally

By Lauren Borsa
Executive Editor

Sixty Keene State students and staff left the Monadnock Region at 10 p.m. last Saturday to begin a long trek to Washington D.C., where they joined thousands of pro-choicers in a national abortion rights rally.

One bus and a van carried the KSC abortion rights activists to the nation's capital where, after a 10-hour drive, they participated in a three-hour walk from the Washington Monument to the Capitol.

Amanda Skow, a part-time KSC student, and a secretary at cooperative education, was among the

College's marchers.

"We did make a difference," she said. "When I first got there I was really surprised at the immense amount of people."

Skow said the Keene State participants dressed in red and white, and during the two-mile walk chanted: "What do you want? Free Choice!"

When do you want it? NOW!"

While traveling to Washington, Skow said her primary goal was to sleep—not to think intently about the march. But, on the return drive early Monday morning, Skow said her thoughts turned to the results of the rally.

"I was really thinking about the results of illegal abortion on the lives of American women." And, although Skow doesn't entirely support abortion, she said other women should be given the chance to make their own decision. "They have to be protected," she said. By the end of the march, Skow also said she felt stronger than ever that illegal abortion is wrong, and must be prevented.

Men, as well as women, also participated in Sunday's march, reported Skow. "It was mostly women, but there were quite a few men there." Many men also carried banners with

slogans supporting women's pro-choice rights.

It was the desire to make a difference which instigated senior Jude Cronin to attend the rally. "The reason I went was so I felt like I'd done something," Cronin was also amazed at the amount of people who ventured to the nation's capital.

"The people came from all over the nation. People came from Alaska and Hawaii. I think that's what overwhelmed me the most," she said. "I felt like I was reliving the '60s."

The diversity of people—ranging from mothers to punk rockers—in the march also shocked Cronin. "I didn't think people would be so together in this thing."

"I had no concept of what people would be feeling," she said. "I was so amazed to see so many people fighting for one thing."

Keene bank grants \$7500 to program

By Amy L. Williams
Assistant News Editor

Keene State's Cooperative Education Program recently received a \$7500 grant from First Northern Bank located on Main Street as a result of the College's capital campaign drive.

The grant for this fiscal year, was presented by the bank's president, Jonathan Heffron, "to help support the cooperative education program at Keene State," said Patricia Campbell, director of Career Services and Cooperative Education.

The grant will be used for many different purposes, according to Campbell.

The grant has already funded an "employer recognition breakfast" on April 6th in the Library Conference Room. The breakfast was held so that co-op employers could talk with Keene State students about the program and their co-op experiences.

In addition to the breakfast, the grant will fund the design of a promotional brochure about Keene State's co-op program. The brochure will market the program to potential employers in the Monadnock region

and to co-op employers all over the United States said Campbell.

"We are looking for organizations that match the students' interests," she said about the brochure.

The grant will also help support training workshops and several programs for members of the Career Services and Cooperative Education Advisory Boards.

Two training workshops will be given at Keene State to bring potential employers here to learn about co-op and what it can do for them said Campbell.

This year's grant will also provide funds for "committee development" of members on the Career Services and Cooperative Education Advisory Board. The advisory board includes faculty, students, and staff, who will be trained to be more effective in teaching others about the program, said Campbell.

Currently Career Services aids more than 700 students through career counseling, SIGI (a career guidance computer system), an alumni network, resume critiquing, on-cam-

see GRANT page 3



Signs of spring begin to show over the lakes of New England

Equinox/Daleen Kaiser

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CORRECTION

There was an error in last week's story concerning elections. Four students tied for the position of Junior Class secretary. Those people are Cindy Parks, Deb Bellier, Mona Norfleed and Bill Ross. The Equinox regrets the error.

Drug testing team to make its Keene State debut

Satire by Andy Filiault

The following is a satire on the current furor over the drug testing issue. While some may construe this to be an advocacy of the use of illegal substances, it is not. The editorial board of the Equinox in no way supports the use of illegal substances.

Drug testing will soon be an integral part of campus life if Jay Bones, captain of the KSC drug testing team, the "Space Cowboys," has his way. "Well, lately it's been nothing but ups and downs, but we plan to branch out real soon," said Bones, a 25-year-

old senior. Bones has big plans for his recently-formed team of experienced drugsters. Improving the quality and the quantity of illegal mind-altering substances is his top priority, he said.

"I'm sick of not being able to score a really good deal without paying an arm and a leg," he said. Bones said another of his priorities is to make sure drug shipments coming to KSC go through his group "for exhaustive testing" before they hit the market. Anything new and interesting will be experimented with and then labeled,

so students know "what the bang for the buck" will be, he said.

"I personally am in charge of that area," said Bones. Old favorites will be shunted off to his staff, currently make up of Fred Head, Bud Green (both seniors), Diana Cubensis, a junior, and "promising" freshman Raoul Duke. Duke, said Bones, "is completely out of hand."

"Let me tell you, I have never seen anyone with such an enthusiasm for work. This guy goes at it with a vengeance...he leaves no stone unturned," said Bones. The hard-working freshman, said Bones, is currently on assignment in San Francisco "in an attempt to lay to rest the myths surrounding LSD and its supposed mind-frying effects."

In a phone interview on Monday, Duke himself quashed the fallacy that LSD, when ingested in dangerously huge quantities, turns the brain into

marshmallow fluff. After locking himself in a hotel room in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury, Duke said he continually pumped himself full of the hallucinogen. Duke said he feels fine and sees no noticeable difference in behavior after his two-week ordeal, interrupted only for an occasional vodka-and-grapefruit from room service.

"MMMMFgrhyt mwq hfdbgj 2344s, (&MU<)>>#?!" he said. Bones said Duke will be returning to campus shortly; however, NORAD recently reported intercepting a low-flying object, resembling Duke, over the California desert. Air Force fighter pilot, "Ace" Sopwith, said the object screamed to him "Watch out for the cantaloupes...they've got guns!"

"Space Cowboy" faculty advisor, Prof. James Seagull, said KSC needs a drug testing group and is glad to see

students taking the initiative. More grass-roots action must take place, he said, so unjust drug laws can be changed.

"Like, you know, it's just so happening and so groovy. I can feel it start to balloon. We're all brothers and sisters, you know. Have a flower," he said.

Bones said the upcoming testing season is being anxiously awaited by the whole team. "Intense" practices and individual effort have been the "hallmark" of pre-season training sessions, he said. A tour of the Peruvian coca fields will be the first real test for the team's endurance he said.

"Those little Peruvians show no mercy, especially since they'll have the home-field advantage," he said. The "Cowboys" will be going nose-to-nose against the home favorites next Saturday, he said, and the match should be "quite uplifting." A trip through the hashish-producing Rif Mountain region of Morocco is next. Then, it's off to the world-famous Golden Triangle of Southeast Asia, where a veritable cornucopia of dope awaits. This part of the whirlwind world tour, said Bones, is where the team will stake its claim to fame.

"We've really been working hard all winter training for this. Speaking for myself, I think this is where I'll really smoke 'em," he said. The more natural poppy plant derivatives "spark" his interest, as opposed to Duke, said Bones, who "will ingest anything chemical, exotic and heinous."

Bones said with any luck, the team's first season should be a success. Brushing off past accusations that his brain is a useless pharmaceutical testing ground, Bones said because of his hard work, much good has been done in drug research. In fact, he said, his relationships with large drug companies and known drug thugs, such as Manuel Noriega, have led to lucrative advertising spots and merchandising deals. As a result, finding sponsors for the "Cowboys" hasn't been a problem.

"To tell you the truth, I think my critics are jealous of my success and good standing with the Medellin cartel. Everybody wants a piece of the action and they're no different from all those other bums who say my skull contains a poisonous chemical soup," he said.

'NOX MEETING
TONIGHT 9:45
IN THE 'NOX
OFFICE

On Campus Interviews

Keene State College
April 27

PC Connection, Inc. named by Inc. magazine as the second fastest growing private company in the U.S., will be conducting on campus interviews at KSC. Come learn more about us on Thursday, April 27th. Sign up at the career placement office by April 20th. We could be just the company you're looking for.

We currently have opportunities in Non-commissioned Sales, Data Processing and Customer Service.

We offer competitive wages and a benefits package that includes:

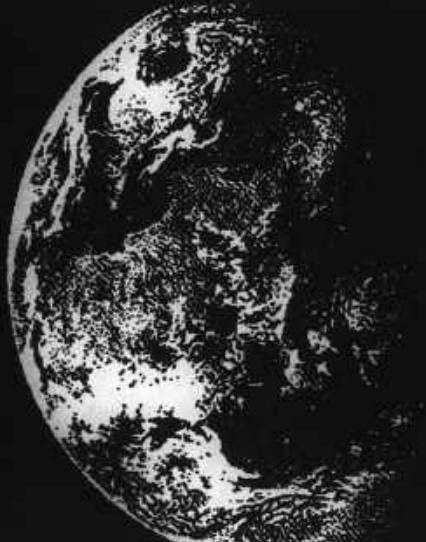
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If you're interested in working in a challenging, smoke-free environment, please sign up for an on campus interview, or contact our Personnel Department at:

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**THE
WORLD
IN
BRIEF**

Compiled from
the Associated
Press wire service.

A deal to purchase Eastern Airlines is now in the hands of Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo. Before the deal can proceed, the head of Eastern's parent company must approve agreements reached between unions, and the buyers group led by former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth. The *New York Times* says union agreements call for the appointment of a trustee to guide Eastern out of bankruptcy—effectively eliminating Lorenzo's involvement in the reorganization.

Palestinians have called a general strike in East Jerusalem, protesting the death of an Arab shot by a man wearing an Israeli Army uniform. Young people wearing masks waved the Palestinian flag, vowing revenge. A Jewish extremist group has claimed responsibility for the attack, which also left three Palestinians wounded.

The bad weather in Alaska is good news to those fighting the nation's largest oil spill. The Coast Guard says rough seas helped break up the oil slick, keeping it away from prime fishing grounds near Kodiak. But there is some concern the winds might shift—forcing the slick over booms protecting sensitive areas in Prince William Sound.

There's no word on what caused a fire in Peoria, Illinois, that killed at least nine people and injured three. Fire officials say the blaze had spread through the two-story, wood-frame house by the time they arrived. Twelve people—four adults and eight children—were in the house at the time of the fire.

Dining Commons to lease new computer system

By Amy L. Williams
Assistant News Editor

A \$16,000 to \$20,000 computer system will be leased in the fall by the Marriott Corporation in order to improve the dining services at Keene State.

According to Bob Ford, director of dining services for Marriott, the new Vali-dine system is similar to a regular computer system and will eliminate the confusion and paperwork of the system currently used.

The Vali-dine system now used by Marriott, Residential Life and the Bursar's Office has no mechanical background and can not print "hard copies" of reports needed by these departments said Ford.

Co-op receives \$7500 grant

GRANT from page 1

pus recruiting, employment listings, and workshops.

"We are grateful for the opportunity to become involved in this very important educational opportunity offered by the college," said Heffron.

Although this is the first grant from a local business, Campbell hopes more grants will result from First Northern's contribution. The Cooperative Education Program has currently been funded through a federal grant called the Title-8 Grant, she said. The only other grant the Keene State co-op program has received this year is the Innovation Opportunity Grant supplied by the University System.

According to a College Relations memo, Keene State President Judith Sturnick said, "the success of the Cooperative Education Program depends on the involvement of the business community...the partnership between Keene State College and First Northern Bank, in providing information, outreach, and training is deeply appreciated and complements what has already been accomplished on campus with students and faculty."

Even though grants such as this one are rare, students continue to use the resources the cooperative program

He explained that the current Vali-dine program is "antiquated...like an oversized calculator" for several reasons. These range from a loss of all data if a power loss occurs to a mix-up in the four digit numbers on each student's I.D.

The new system will eliminate these problems by using each student's social security number instead of the four digit number currently used, said Ford. By using each individual social security number, Marriott can easily pull reports off the system to determine if a student's account is active, the type of account each student holds, and how many meals a student has eaten in a particular week.

According to Michel Williams, assistant director of residential life

and housing, the new system will work like a database so that a department can check back to the beginning of the semester to see an individual's account. He said that the red tape which currently exists will be eliminated.

Both Ford and Williams expressed the chances for expansion with the new system.

Ford said this computer system could be used by many other campus organizations as well. The bookstore, the Fitness Center, the Pub, sports events, the Student Union, and the library are just a few examples.

However, as Williams pointed out, a tremendous amount of investing

N. H. attorney general files suit against PSNH

The New Hampshire Attorney General's office has filed a motion in federal bankruptcy court to block low power testing at the Seabrook nuclear power facility on fiscal grounds.

The motion, filed by Senior Assistant Attorney General Larry Smukler, seeks a declaratory judgement and injunctive relief from the court to block low power testing at

would have to be made before all of these departments could take advantage of the benefits this system offers.

"I think the college would like to take advantage of this system, but there are a lot of limitations," said Williams.

He explained that each department would need a telephone line, a person to read the system, and a bar coder (a machine which reads the magnetic strip on each I.D.).

Even though other departments of the College may install this system in the future through their own budgets, Keene State will not be paying for the system used by Marriott in the fall.

"The school will not be incurring any additional costs," said Ford. "Marriott will be picking up the tab for this."

"This was an internal arrangement of funds," said Williams. "Residential Life and Marriott wanted to keep the dining fee at a minimum."

According to Williams, there are several advantages to leasing, rather than buying the new Vali-dine program. One such advantage is no additional dining fees to students. Also, Marriott will be able to upgrade the system as better equipment becomes available.

the Seabrook facility for the foreseeable future, based on economic concerns outlined in the pleading. The motion would have the effect of specifically prohibiting Public Service Company of New Hampshire from assuming its share of the \$72.1 million debt which would be created if the facility conducts low power tests but never receives a full power operating license.

PSNH owns 36 percent of the Seabrook facility, and therefore could be held liable for about \$26 million worth of the clean-up mandated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission if Seabrook is contaminated by low power nuclear tests but never obtains an operating license. *Compiled by Hannah Chapin*

THE NEWMAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

will be holding a
FLEA MARKET/CAR WASH



April 15th
10 am-2pm

The car wash will be
in the Carroll House
parking lot and the
flea market will be
at the Newman Center



1989 -90 Student Assembly Organizational Meeting

Will take place Tuesday April 18th, at

6:00 p.m. in the Library Conference

Room. To fill vacant seats: one

Junior, and one Sophomore.

Elections of Officers and Committees

CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 12-19

Wednesday, April 12.

Concert: KSC Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center. Admission is \$3.50, \$2 for students and senior adults. For more info., call 357-4041.

Art: Children's Art Show in the lobby of the Arts Center until April 20.

Art: Native American Art at Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery until April 16. Admission is free.

Thursday, April 13.

Film: Pink Floyd's "The Dark Side of the Moon" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Admission is \$3.50 for gen. pub., free to KSC students with ID. For more info., call ext. 594.

Dance: "Evening of the Dance" at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Arts Center until April 15. Admission is \$4.50, \$3.50 for students and senior adults. For more info., call 357 4041.

Lecture: "NATO and the Security of Europe" by Dan Smith, researcher and author, at 7:30 p.m. in Morrison Rm. 70.

Friday, April 14.

Concert: KSC Guitar Orchestra at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Arts Center. Admission is \$3.50, \$2 for students and senior adults. For more info., call 357-4041.

Film: "Lust in the Dust" at 7 and 9 p.m. in Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at the Arts Center until April 16. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under; all seats \$2.50 for Sunday matinee at 2 p.m., free to KSC students with ID. For more info., call ext. 594.

Party: Delta Phi Epsilon at 1 p.m. on Oya Hill.

Dance: Kappa Delta Phi in the Mabel Brown Room at 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 15.

Festival: American Indian Pow-Wow on Appian Way from 12:30 to 4 p.m. For more info., call ext. 382.

Party: Sigma Rho Upsilon Bar-B-Q on Oya Hill.

Monday, April 17.

Forum: "El Salvador: One Woman's Journey" with Yanira Corea from noon to 2 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center in Huntress Hall.

Tuesday, April 18.

Concert: Preservation Hall Jazz Band at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Arts Center. Admission is \$12.50, \$11 for students and senior adults. For more info., call 357-4041.

NEWS BRIEFS

Is your writing really bad? San Jose State wants you

(CPS)—If the writing is bad, San Jose State University Prof. Scott Rice wants to see it.

For the seventh year in a row, Rice is asking collegians and faculty members around the country to submit samples of truly bad writing.

He's looking for "mixed-up metaphors, excruciating syntax, pungent puns, calcified cliches and insipid similes," he said, in what he calls the Lord Edward Earle Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest.

Bulwer-Lytton began a 19th-century novel with the sentence, "It was a dark and stormy night," which Rice considers the all-time worst fiction cliché.

"I just hope it won't hurt my chances of getting a job," said last year's winner Rachel Sheeley, a senior from Franklin College.

Nursing symposium planned for Thursday, April 20

Dr. Janice L. Gibeau will speak on "Aging in our Times: National Changes, Professional Chal-

lenges" at a symposium to be held from 4-5:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 20, at Keene State College. The public is invited free of charge and a reception will follow.

Dr. Gibeau is a registered nurse and a Virginia Prentice Andrews professor of gerontology at the University of Bridgeport. She will speak on the growing number of elderly in the United States and the field of gerontology, the study of the elderly.

The symposium will be held in the Mason Library Conference Room. Free parking is available in the central lot behind Elliot Hall off Wyman Way. The symposium is sponsored by KSC, The Cheshire Medical Center, and the University of New Hampshire Nursing Department.

In September of 1988, Keene State College began offering courses toward a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of New Hampshire. The program is offered in conjunction with The Cheshire Medical Center in Keene and is open to registered nurses and graduates of diploma and associate degree nursing programs.

For more information on the symposium, call 352-1909, ext. 543.

'Internationalizing Education' subject of Fulbright lectures

"Internationalizing Education" will be discussed by four Fulbright Scholars and a representative of the American Exchange Program, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11, in Rhodes Hall at Keene State College. David Levin, Senior Program Officer at the American Exchange Division of the United States Information Agency in Washington, D.C., which oversees the Fulbright Exchange Program, will present keynote remarks, followed by the panel discussion moderated by Helen Frink, associate professor of modern languages at Keene State.

Panel participants include Dr. Wolfgang Kern of Austria, Visiting Fulbright Scholar at KSC; Dr. Gunapala Nanayakkara of Sri Lanka, Visiting Fulbright Scholar at the Whittemore School of Business at the University of New Hampshire; Dr. Marjorie Herrmann deCuba, a Fulbright Research Scholar in Japan in 1984; and Geoffrey R. Butler, a Fulbright Exchange Teacher in Norway in 1986-87.

CAMPUS

NEWS AT UNH

The tenth annual Crop Walk for world hunger will take place on the UNH campus this Sunday. More than 300 people have signed up for the walk which covers from four to 10 miles. Each walker's pledges will go toward benefiting various hunger organizations.

Four buses traveled from UNH to Washington D.C. last weekend to participate in the nation's largest anti-abortion rally. Both students and residents made the 10-hour trip.

CORNERS

NEWS AT PSC

A PSC student was convicted of sexual assault last week in Plymouth District Court, according to a member of *The Clock's* staff. Officials declined to identify the student or say if the assault occurred on campus.

Students at PSC voted down a proposed student body constitution last week. Sources last week at *The Clock* said problems with representation caused it to fail. Only 15 of the College's 3,000 students participated in the voting.

The PUB Presents
SENIOR CLASS NIGHT
in celebration of only

30 DAYS 'TIL

!! GRADUATION !!

Featuring

The Hollywood Doctors

Don't miss out! This Thurs., April 13th



SPRING WEEKEND 89

HELLO, THIS IS GERALDO RIVERA AND TODAY:

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Opinion Page

Winnebago wanted

Although the proposed eight-percent budget cuts have become the predominant issue concerning Keene State this spring, a recurring problem has once again left some students out in the cold.

On-campus housing, or the scarcity of it, has been a source of dread for many students who have followed through the lottery process, to seek in a so-called democratic procedure their eligibility. There is always the very real chance that the student, regardless of his or her financial status, seniority, or physical handicaps, etc. will simply be told that there is no room for them anymore. Last year's lucky housing numbers dropped 286 students from the campus housing zone. Even with the construction of the new Butler Court Hall, these ineligible numbers have been reduced, but only to 127 people.

These students are placed on a waiting list and go through an appeals process, which basically decides who has the greatest need for housing in case an available room does open up. Assistant Director of Residential Life Michel Williams said that they count on losing at least 100 of the eligible students during the summer, leaving that many more spaces for returning students. "We look at all the variables and try to fit in the vacancies," he said. However, that is after at least 725 spaces have been filled by incoming freshmen. There is no equal to the frustration of not knowing where one will live the following semester, and a waiting list without guarantees only heightens a returning student's anxiety.

As Residential Life is not subsidized by the college, it is subject to the rising costs of housing. Williams commented that realistically, if Residential Life were to add 350 more spaces to accommodate all the students, it would actually cripple their ability to afford on-campus housing to begin with. As it stands now, Director of Residential Life Carole Sue Henry has projected an increase of housing costs of up to \$220 more for next semester. That's without pulling everyone on board.

The number 127 doesn't seem so bad in black and white. After all, it seems that Residential Life has done a fine job of reducing the number of ineligible students by almost two-thirds. Even Williams has said that he understands that there are other colleges in the nation who do not guarantee housing for the juniors and seniors, because the surrounding community is more conducive to the mature student. But he wasn't talking about Keene.

Keene is an expensive community for the struggling student, where apartments located near the college can be had for exorbitant prices. The ineligible student may find an apartment more in his or her price range in, say, Troy or Swanzey, where they will make up for the expense in transportation costs. The number 127 is not just in black and white, it is a living number represented by 15 seniors, some of whose studies may need to stop because they didn't receive housing. There are 46 sophomores, this year's freshmen who are getting a rude awakening to the down side of attending Keene State College. There are 33 freshmen and 33 juniors who are also among the unlucky students for 1989-1990.

Before we deliver any pats on the back to Residential Life for the near completion of Butler Court Hall and the shrinking of the ineligible numbers, let's realize that the Keene State's chronic housing problem isn't solved. It is their responsibility to find housing for all interested students at a reasonable cost, not to leave some people who applied in good faith out in the cold.

Meanwhile, we 127 might want to invest in a Winnebago.

Editorial Policy

The opinions presented on these pages represent those of the writers and are not necessarily those of Keene State College or the entire Equinox staff.



Commentary

Jeffrey M. Chadburn

Come up and see us sometime

As another school year draws to close the one thing that always remains the same, change, is happening again. As some people prepare for the change that graduation brings upon them; Amy, Scott, Emily, Karen and myself are preparing for life as an editorial board. This task will be made easier if we have help from people outside the Equinox.

Keep your eyes open for signs and ads about meetings and if you're interested in helping come on up to Elliot Hall and talk with us. Credit is available to all students including non-journalism majors.

We are in particular need of editors in the areas of editorial page, features, and sports. If you have any experience in any of these areas contact myself or Amy at the Equinox. Our extension is 388.

Another thing we would like is feedback about what you like and don't like about what we cover or how we cover it. If you have a real desire for something to be covered by the 'Nox come talk to us about it.

The Equinox is the student newspaper of Keene State. It's hard to continue to be that when you don't have enough people to cover all the events on the campus. It's also hard to do that when people don't even know who you are.

We appreciate that members of the

campus community send us notices and press releases. These help immensely in our effective coverage of the campus. We would like to ask, however, that you at least look in the paper and make sure that the people you are sending these things to still work here. Not to name names or anything but we receive several pieces of mail from an organization that is continually asking us to increase our coverage of them. This is not the most enjoyable thing to do when your mail is addressed to last semester's editors.

Enough of that. Get the point? Good. Beyond that I'd like to thank everyone who has made this semester a good one especially Amy and Scott who helped to preserve my insanity at crucial times throughout the semester. A very, very special thanks to Susan Colm. Without Susan we would still be using the old Compugraphic equipment and having major headaches. I know it's a little late Sue, but thanks.

Also a thank you to Brett Nolte and Eric Wilson for keeping us informed about what was and is going on with the wonderful budgetary processes of the State of New Hampshire.

Lastly, thanks to you, the students of KSC. Without people coming up to us saying, "Hey, did you hear about...", some stories wouldn't be written at all.

The EQUINOX

The Equinox is published on Wednesday during the academic year. Wednesdays before or after a holiday or vacation period may be omitted.

The Equinox is located on the second floor of Elliot Hall. The phone number is (603) 352-1909, ext. 388.

The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any article or advertisement for publication.

Advertisements should not be considered accepted until they appear in print. All pre-printed inserts must be approved by the executive editor

To The Editor

Bartenders offer aid to student

This letter is about Eric Weinraub's series of letters that attempt to make Ellen Lowe seem like the worst despot since Hitler. Your first letter to the editor last semester made a bad impression on us, and our impression has only gotten worse. Now we've decided to try to set the record straight.

This letter is not a defense for Ellen Lowe; we know that she can do that herself. But if you would have been man enough to talk to her in person, you would have known the fact before writing such a senseless letter in the Equinox.

Mr. Weinraub, you are out of line. You seem to be trying to make a good name for yourself by making bad names for others. These literary attacks just publicly illustrate the lack of class you have. If you have a personal beef with Ellen Lowe, why don't you have some class and talk personally with her. In your letters, all you do is complain about the way she does her job. If you were smart as you try to make yourself seem, you would come up with some alternative solutions to the problems that you say Ms. Lowe is causing instead of just calling her names.

As you read your last classic idiotic composition, we could not help but to wonder where on God's green earth you got your information. On the evening that you are complaining about, all you saw was that there was no promo as advertised. Instead of having discount liquor, reduced beer prices and free food, there was only a reduced beer price that night. Did it ever occur to you that there might

have been a legitimate reason for this? Anyone with half an ounce of common sense would have asked why there was no promo and asked the right people (i.e. members of the Board of Directors). If you had asked these people, you would have found the reasons for the change in the promo. You would have also known that it is not Ellen Lowe's ultimate decision to cancel promos—it is the Pub Club Board of Directors' decision. Instead, you saw fit to "blast" Ellen Lowe before getting all your facts straight. Mr. Eric Weinraub, BA Political Science, should know that you don't sentence someone to prison on circumstantial evidence.

Here's a classic quote from your letter to the editor last week: "...people like Ellen Lowe feel that elimination of choice is better than an open discussion"... Well, where were you when we had an open student forum to discuss the extension of Thursday night operating hours and the re-establishment of Happy Hour, now called Socials. Present at the forum were the Pub Board of Directors, Kim Lauer, bartenders, managers, students, and yes—even "big sister" herself (Ellen Lowe). Where were you?

Now we go from "blasting" Ellen Lowe to your comment that people "...have the right to get 'blasted' before class." This may be where your priorities are, but not ours. The ultimate purpose of the Pub is to provide a social atmosphere where people of legal drinking age can gather, not get "blasted" before class. We at the Pub have tried for a long time to change its image to something positive, and in one mindless sentence, you have managed to undermine this. This one sentence has made the typical Pub club patron seem like a staggering drunk to anyone who is unfamiliar with the Pub, and as bartenders there, we are offended by the irresponsibility that you infer upon us.

In short, Mr. Weinraub, we feel that your letters are doing more to hurt the Pub than anything you claim Ellen Lowe has done. We can't keep you from writing letters, but the next time you feel like submitting something—know your facts, choose your words carefully and beware of the consequences.

TIM TWITCHELL
DAN CAMPAGNA
Bartenders—KSC Pub

Just a reminder that all letters to the editor must be signed, the signature can not be typed. If your letter is not signed it will not be printed.

The EQUINOX

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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are due by noon on the Friday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any letter which is not in good taste or in line with journalistic ethics. Letters must be submitted typed, double-spaced, and signed.

Oparowske's speech criticized by independent

The success of the Greek and S.O.S. sponsored White Out on Friday, March 31 was fantastic, but I feel the need to comment on the one thing that marred the event (besides the drizzle)—Erik Oparowske's attitude and the speech he delivered. Not any of the other speeches—just his.

I want to ask, literally, who the hell does Oparowske think he is? I thought that the White Out was one of the events on this campus aimed at campus unity to fight the proposed budget cut, but this guy gets up on the platform and arrogantly talks about how "the Greeks rule this campus!", how the Greeks swept the student government elections, and how "the Greeks are the best student leaders!"

I was shocked and insulted that Oparowske would use an important S.O.S. function to support Greek-favored racism, for that's what it is—

racism. His words were also obviously meant to viciously put down independents who were campaigning for student government and that's totally unacceptable behavior for Keene State's student body president-elect. During Oparowske's speech, I noticed many angry and indignant faces around me, both independent and Greek, and I heard plenty of comments that mirrored what I have expressed here.

The damage that the eight percent cut would cause Keene State is more than enough reason for students not to return next fall. The student body president-elect is soon to be our campus's main link and communication with the present administration; he's just one more reason to add to the Fact Sheet.

KEVIN VANDERWOUDE

Thanks to mailing volunteers

I wish to publicly thank the many individuals and organizations for their help in the recent Legislative Project Mailing. The task presented to the many volunteers was to stuff, label and sort 8,090 separate envelopes for mailing to all N.H. Alumni and parents of Keene State students. Each envelope contained three items which needed collating before insertion.

Thank you to Marcia Ammann and Adelaide, Clair, Grace, Marion, Nelda and Roberta from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Thanks

to Kirk Gilliland and 15 Alpha brothers. Thank you to Eric Wilson, Brett Nolte and the many students of Save Our Schools for their help and guidance. And, thanks to the staff in the Alumni and Development office for your patience, understanding and help.

It was a great honor and experience to work with all of you on this very important undertaking.

LARRY COLBY
Interim Alumni Executive Secretary

Alumni seeking phone help

Last Sunday, during the phonathon, I spent a couple of hours making phone calls to Keene State alumni. This was a painless experience and it felt good to genuinely thank someone for a donation to our campus.

While working, I noticed many

phones available. Any amount of time spent calling during the phonathon will boost the amount of money KSC has to spend next year. I daresay it's worth a try.

Just call ext. 270 and ask for Trudy to arrange a time convenient for you. MARY W. MAYSHARK

Judge finds Dartmouth not guilty of discrimination

(CPS)—A federal judge ruled recently that Dartmouth did not discriminate against three white students.

The students—Christopher Baldwin, John Sutter and John Quilhot—

had charged Dartmouth President James Freedman was biased against them as white people, and thus favored suspending them for their role in a February, 1988, confrontation with music Prof. William Cole.

U.S. District Court Judge Shane Devine dismissed their accusation, saying they were "not entitled to relief under any set of facts they could prove."

The three students were staffers of

the *Dartmouth Review*, the first and most flamboyant of the conservative newspapers set up by a Washington, D.C. foundation on at least 34 campuses since 1980.

After publishing several articles critical of Cole, a black man whom the *Review* had called "incompetent" and a "Brillo-head," the three got in a fight with Cole outside his classroom. A campus disciplinary board found the three guilty of "harassing" Cole, and Dartmouth suspended them.

In response, the students filed three suits.

In the first one, decided in January, state Judge Bruce Mohl ruled a member of the disciplinary board had in fact been biased against the *Review*, and ordered the three students reinstated.

Mohl, however, added he had found "no persuasive evidence" the school was discrimination against them because they were politically conservative.

Devine settled the second suit—which charged Dartmouth had singled them out because they are white males and which campus attorney Sean Gorman derided as "a publicity stunt"—by dismissing it March 23.

The third suit—which claims Freedman violated the Reviewers' First Amendment rights—is pending in state court.

"The focus of our efforts," said Art Ruegger, the students' attorney, "has always been the First Amendment claim. We're looking forward to a trial in front of a jury on those claims."

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Ripped jeans continue to corner the college market

(CPS)—Kamal Mahmood is an artist.

In an El Paso, Texas, factory, he dresses models in Jou Jou Jeans, and decides where to rip the pants. It is serious business.

"The existence of the rip is crucial to enhance the girl's body," he says. "If you put the rip in the wrong place, it just looks like a rip."

And if he does it right, Jou Jou will sell a lot of pre-ripped jeans to a lot of collegians. Jou Jou, Levi Strauss and Guess? are all bringing out new lines of already-ripped jeans in hopes of capitalizing on students' fondness for shredding their clothes.

"People like to have their jeans rip and tear on their own," conceded Debbie Gasparini of Levi Strauss, the San Francisco-based company that will soon introduce "strategically torn" jeans and jackets in its Silver Tab line. "This is for someone who decided they want them now."

Jou Jou decided to start selling pre-ripped jeans after its merchandisers noticed punks in London were wearing torn pants. "We thought it was cute," said Jou Jou's Wendy Levow.

Maybe so, but fashion moves quickly. Guess?, said a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles clothes

maker, marketed a line of ripped jeans as early as 1985.

"They did very well," the spokeswoman, who asked not to be named, sniffed. "Levi's is a little slow on the stick."

Fast or slow, some wonder if students actually will buy the pants.

"I rip my own jeans," reported Kevin Bedford of The Gap store just blocks away from the University of Vermont campus. "I don't think kids who rip jeans themselves are going to pay for ripped jeans."

Julianne Goffman of Peacock, a boutique frequented by the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin-Madison students, concurred. She recalled she worked at a department store in 1988 that tried to hawk pre-ripped Union Bay jeans.

"They just sat on the racks," Hoffman said. "I saw a girl with a pair on the other day. I think she was the only one who bought a pair."

Undaunted, Jou Jou and Levi Strauss are preparing more for stores. Levi's Gasparini won't say how her company tears the pants, divulging only that "it's not a cookie-cutter process" and promising that no two pair will be alike.

Jou Jou's Levow, on the other leg, recounted how she and her colleagues labored in a design studio in New York for the right look. "We sliced a pair of jeans three times. Then we washed it with stones and acids" until the razor slices began to fray.

Then they entrusted the rest to Kamal Mahmood, an Iraqi immigrant who works in Jou Jou's El Paso plant. Mahmood is hard to please.

"You have to be careful because you want to expose flesh, yet leave a lot to the imagination," he says.

Once he positions the rips, he transfers his vision to bolts of denim as he

runs them through machinery. "As the machines cut the fabric, the rips are put in place."

"The rips in Jou Jou's jeans are wide and unpatched, while Levi's opts for more conservative tears plugged by squares of colorful cloth.

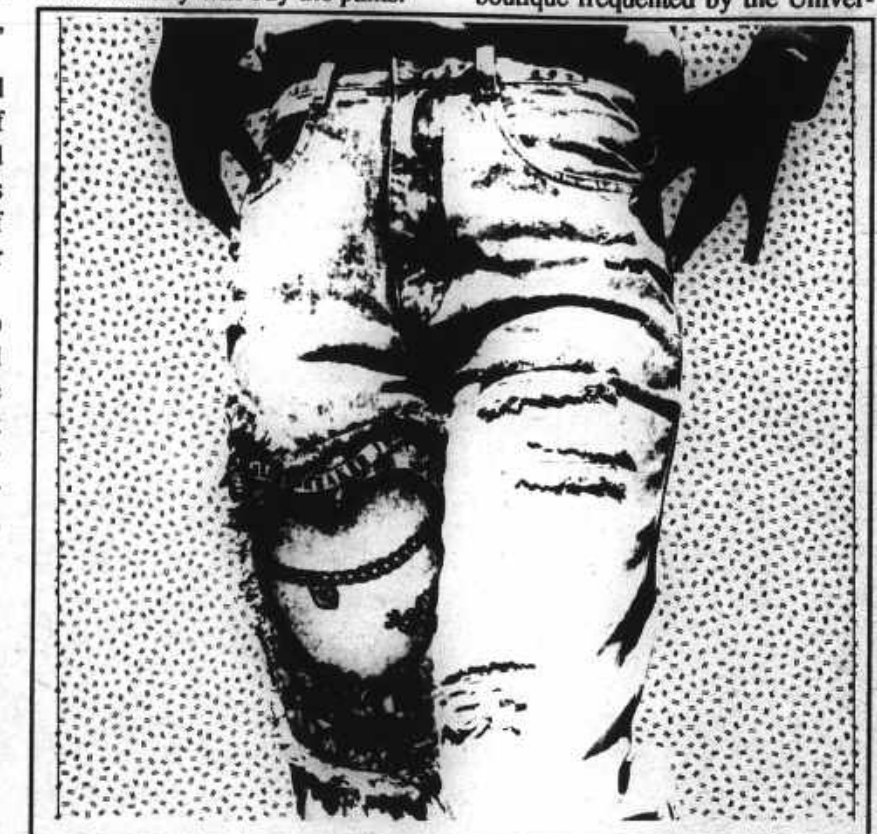
To tempt people to buy them, Jou Jou advertises in youth magazines like "Mademoiselle," "Glamour" and "YM." Gasparini said Levi's sells to young people mostly through its "501 Blues" tv and print ads.

Such companies, one industry insider who requested anonymity said, really don't target college students as a subset of the "youth market." It's just too expensive to try.

He also thinks the ripped style is too "strong" a look to last long. He predicts novelty finishes like acid washed and antiqued looks will be more enduring.

And Levi's, going back to comb London's youth scene for new ideas, thinks chinos will become popular again on campuses next year, Gasparini said.

But at Vermont, baggy pants seem to remain the bestsellers at The Gap, Bedford said. "The women are buying men's pants about two sizes too big."



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Former editor brings suit to regain position

Seen as first major test of Hazelwood ruling

(CPS)—The former publisher of California State University - Los Angeles' student paper said March 24 she would sue the school, claiming she had been fired for running stories that criticized campus President James Rosser.

In what promises to be the first major court test of 1988's landmark "Hazelwood decision," Joan Zyda, fired last April, said she would file suit for damages and to get her job back.

The school fired Zyda after months of squabbling, set off by a 1987 award-winning story in The University Times of the death of a CSULA student in a campus building wrecked by an earthquake.

The dead student's parents, using facts from the University Times' story, filed a \$5 million wrongful death suit against the school, claiming the administration was negligent in not quake-proofing the building.

"Pressure on Zyda increased with the lawsuit. They (the administration) accused her of 'negative journalism,' of everything but what was really on their minds," said Barry Fisher, Zyda's lawyer.

Administrators also objected to "editorials and cartoons criticizing CSULA President James Rosser and his aides for impeding the free flow of information," Zyda conjectured.

But CSULA spokeswoman Ruth Goldway said at the time of the firing that administrators were upset that the paper was losing money and dissatisfied with Zyda's performance.

"When I suggested that the univer-

sity buy ads (to support the paper and the mission of the university), Rosser declined unless he was given certain controls over the paper's content," Zyda said.

She maintained Rosser wanted to control the paper, if only to minimize CSULA's legal liability for what it published.

In the weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court's January, 1988, "Hazelwood" ruling, which gave high school principals the right to control the editorial content of papers run as for-credit classroom "laboratories," CSULA officials announced they were changing the University Times into a "laboratory newspaper" and

demoting Zyda.

Zyda's well-published resistance ended with her firing three months later.

"The essence of the suit is the retaliatory firing of Zyda for her stories on the earthquake and the question about the administration's culpability (in the death of a student)," Fisher

said.

CSULA Vice President and General Counsel Mayer Chapman would not comment on the lawsuit because, "We haven't been served. We think there's some manipulation of the media going on. We've gotten 20 calls, but we haven't seen anything."

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More Sports

Owls defeat St. Anselm 8-5; record stands at 5-5

By Amy Cahill
Sports Editor

This last week hasn't been an easy one for the Keene State baseball team, and the Owls have had only three games.

That's the problem. But yesterday wasn't a problem as the Owls defeated St. Anselm College 8-5 at home.

Freshman Jay Parenteau evened his record to 2-2 as he pitched seven innings, gave up nine hits, had five strike outs and walked no one.

"He took total command the whole day," said co-coach John Scheinman. "He picked the team up when we needed it."

The Owls jumped on St. A's in the first inning as freshman Jon Robinson walked and was driven in by junior Tom Soucy's home run to right field. The Owls never trailed.

"The guys played great defense, hustled and were very aggressive," Scheinman said.

And the Owls were happy to finally

get out and get playing. Last week, doubleheaders with Southern Vermont and New England Collegiate Conference foe University of New Haven were canceled and postponed because of bad weather and lack of facilities.

Add that to postponements with Stonehill College and University of Bridgeport, and the Owl's season hadn't been off to such a great start.

A week ago, the Owls split with New England College. NEC won the opener 18-10, while KSC took the nightcap 14-2.

"Like what coach Howe said, it's tough to score ten runs and lose by eight," Scheinman said.

It's also tough to win a game when the pitchers give up 12 walks, all of which come around to score, and the defense commits six errors.

But things turned around for the Owls in the second game.

"Our guys did a great job of rebounding," Scheinman said. "They played super."

Senior Steve Kaufmann picked up

his first college win in the game shortened to five innings because of darkness.

Robinson supplied the offensive power for the Owls as he went 5-for-8 on the day with 7 RBI. Robinson hit a home run in the first game and a bases-loaded double and triple in the second game to hit for the cycle on the day.

The second and third part of the Owls "Pinkerton Connection," sophomores Matt Cicco and Ed Morris, went 5-for-6 and 3-for-5 respectively.

The Owls take a 5-5 record into today's 2 p.m. doubleheader with Plymouth State. The games, originally scheduled at Plymouth, will take place at Keene High School with KSC as the visiting team. The Owls are traveling the remainder of the week as they face Castleton State for a 3 p.m. single game on Thursday and Sacred Heart University on Saturday afternoon for a doubleheader at 1. The Owls next home game is a week from today at 2 p.m. against New Hampshire College.

Robinson named Player of the Week of the NECC

Freshman Jon Robinson was named Player of the Week for the New England Collegiate Conference by *The Boston Globe* for his play on the Owl baseball team last week. Robinson, an outfielder, went 5 for 8 had 7 RBI, a double, a triple and a home run against New England College a week ago.

Athlete Of The Week

Shortstop Laura Mackay, a junior from Keene, batted .352 with 7 RBI. She had both RBI in the Lady Owls first win ever over Sacred Heart University on Saturday. She was 6 for 17 with one double and one triple and was named Player of the Week by *The Boston Globe*.



Athlete of the week is chosen by the Sports Information Department

ATTENTION: PE MAJORS- SPORTSMGT.- SPORTS MEDICINE-TEACHERS, ETC.

COME ONE- COME ALL!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Take advantage of an opportunity that only happens once every 5 years.

Hosted with the Eastern District, the excitement of learning and adventure is only 2hrs. away!

AAHPERD NATIONAL
CONVENTION & EXPOSITION

If anyone is interested there is a van going on Wed. morning, sponsored by the PEM club. (sign up sheet is on Steve Core's door- Spaulding Gymnasium-deadline is April 17th)

A special thanks goes out to everyone that supported the PEM club with our fund raiser.

Classifieds

NOTICES

Sigma Tau Delta-International Honor Society is having their annual induction ceremony at the Keene State College Camp on April 16, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Support groups—Adult learners, Thursday 12:30-1:30 and AIDS counseling. Call extension 446 for other groups and times.

HELP WANTED

Student payroll position available in Dining Commons for 1989-90 academic year. Contact Bob Ford at 357-7070.

Cooperative Education has a variety of positions available for the upcoming summer. For more info contact them on the third floor of Elliot Hall.

Camp Counselors and aides wanted for an eight-week day camp for special needs youth. Must have experience and/or sincere interest in working with handicapped youngsters. For more info contact Barbara Rule, director Camp Holiday, at 357-7575.

The Equinox has positions available for the remainder of this year and next. Anyone interested should contact Jeff or Amy at ext. 388

EQUINADS

Coming to the Mabel Brown Room on April 15. Ghandi's Lunchbox! Featuring Chris Fortier, come dance and be wacky with one of the funniest bands ever. There will also be an opening band (but we won't tell you who it is!)

To the men of Blake Street, You're too loud. A.J. Nodlieb.

Remember the mortal words: First we spite, then we paint.

To Dan--This will be my last ETC issue

To whoever wrote that "nad about me: I'll glue both of your orifices shut if I find out who you are. P.A.

Animal-Why not go to class? It won't hurt, I promise. Jules

Emily--Look here is your first Equinad! Smile, it's not that bad Love Scott

Judith, Can I really live with you? It will be great. Love, moi

Munchkins rejoice

Tracey--I'm so happy that I met you! You really do have a beautiful smile.-- Love Scott.

Trixie wants my--- Paula, never laugh on stage. You too Jacquie. And Bill, if you ever wiggle your tongue again, I'll kill you.

JLT-Seals and Crofts will always be special.

To the hot ladies of Joyce House, Keep it up. Your favorite caller.

P-I have two tickets to P and B. Do you want to go?

To the TKE brothers that found my belongings--Thank you so much.

2B Women--You are the greatest floor-thanks for all your support. Get psyched. We are going to win the Pride Dinner. Love, Dede.

Photostaffers Mark, Dick, and Tree--What an awesome group. Great work and thanks for all your effort. Dede

ETC--IWCAMYAD.

To Cahill, Paul, Andy, Dede, Emily, Kirsten L., Scott, Kathy D., Karen D., Matt B., Amanda, Jesses, Julie, Cath, ETC, Amy and Dr. Keddle--Thanks for all your Equinox effort. I could not have done it all without you. Lauren.

Classified and Equinad Policy

The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Equinads should be submitted in the envelope outside the Equinox office. *The Equinox* does not guarantee publication of any personal. If your personal does not appear it must be resubmitted.

POW WOW POW WOW!!! come join the fun this Saturday on Appian Way. Authentic Native American Pow Wow 12:30-4:30. Sponsored by the Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery

Amy--Thanks for a wonderful weekend. Who needs her anyway. Pfej

All present 'Noxers: please remember the meeting tonight at 9:45 in the 'Nox office. This means everyone. This is very important, please show up.

Roberta- There are not enough kind words to describe you. Thanks for all you have done and best of luck. I love ya-Di.T.

Okay folks,
time to tell us
what you want.
Beginning next issue the Equinox will change hands, if there's something you'd like to see changed, added or just plain canned, write and tell us!

BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED



Sports

Lady Owls down from Pluto; drop two to New Haven

Lack of offense catches up with team

By Paul Augeri
Sports Reporter

As of late, the Keene State softball team has been playing its game out on Pluto. The Lady Owls reeled off nine straight wins in opening the regular season, with victories over annual College World Series visitor and New England Collegiate Conference foe Sacred Heart University, and Division I Vermont.

However the Lady Owls drifted back to Earth late yesterday as their 9-1 stretch ended in New Haven, in the hands of the Lady Chargers, 4-0, and 5-0.

Reality has begun to sink in. Keene falls to 12-6 overall and comes out even in the NECC at 2-2.

Coach Charlie Beach said the shutouts, the first since the Florida visit, serve as untimely reminders that the competition may be brutal as always.

"We've been scrambling, biting and chewing at teams like Vermont, Sacred Heart and AIC, because they usually beat us," Beach said late last night. "New Haven played good softball; they had good pitching and hit

the ball very well."

Sooner or later the Owls' lack of hitting and scoring runs will hit the squad square in its face. The hitting has to pick up somewhere along the line, and if it isn't soon, the season may go from glamorous to gory.

Lady Owl hurlers Kim Slauenwhite and Jayne Galliher, who have carried the entire bulk of the pitching duties this season, took the losses. It was Slauenwhite's first loss of the season after racking up seven

ranked AIC, winning the first, 3-0, and dropping the nightcap, 11-10. Although Slauenwhite blanked the Lady Yellowjackets for her fourth shutout, her squad was out-hit, 5-4.

The lack of offense flowed nicely to New Haven. The hitting woes have to be solved in a hurry because there won't be any break in the action until the flowers bloom. Here is the extended softball schedule, all afternoon road games, for the seven-day period of April 12-19:

We've been scrambling, biting and chewing at teams like Vermont, Sacred Heart and AIC because they usually beat us
--Charlie Beach

consecutive wins, a school record. Galliher falls to 5-3.

"This is a day-to-day game, and we can't expect to win every day," lamented Beach. "The women gotta learn to be mature at this point, and they have to leave those losses behind."

The Lady Owls split a doubleheader Monday with nationally

Today—doubleheader with Bentley College, 3; Sat., April 15—single with Plymouth State, 1; Sun., April 16—single with St. Anselm, 12; Mon., April 17—single with New Hampshire College, time TBA; Tues., April 18—twinbill with Franklin Pierce, 1; Wed., April 19—doubleheader with Merrimack, 3:30.



Equinox/Scott McPherson
Julie Fortin lays down a bunt in the Lady Owls 2-1 victory over Sacred Heart University on Saturday.

Softball notes and quotes from coach Charlie Beach

Who could complain about a 12-6 overall record and a 2-2 standing in the frightening New England Collegiate Conference at the midway point in the season? Certainly not Keene State coach Charlie Beach. Then again, Beach has never gotten too excited about this steamrolling start.

"The way I looked at the schedule before the season began, I felt it was attainable to win 70 percent of our games. That's about where we are now."

Not including May's NECC playoffs but counting the Florida trip, the Lady Owls partake in 33 contests (hopes of a Gordon College makeup have been scratched). Take the grueling one-week, 10-game stretch they have just completed and you come up with a 7-3 clip. Ain't too shabby. And neither is the 12-6 mark at the midway point.

The make-or-break point of the season is here for Beach & Co. Enter the nine-day, 11-game road adventure the Lady Owls are about to con-

tend with, beginning today. All 11 games are on foreign soil, with five coming NECC territory. This trip will undoubtedly test the Lady Owls' stamina, intensity, and physical and emotional strengths. Showtime.

During their extended roadshow, the Lady Owls will meet four Northeast-10 teams: Bentley, St. Anselm, Springfield and Merrimack. The following, in order of scheduled appearance, are the opponents and Beach's personal analysis of all eight teams:

Plymouth State—"The highlight of their season (as reported by one newspaper) is to play Keene State." St. Anselm—"They haven't had a winning record since God was a child."

Bentley, Merrimack & Springfield—"They'll be real tests for us." The University of Bridgeport—"Word is out that they're out to cut our throats."

Southern Connecticut State, New Hampshire College & Central Connecticut State—"Southern and NHC

are mediocre teams, and Central is not much better than Vermont, but they have a loosey-goosey coach."

The lethal, one-two pitching rotation of Kim Slauenwhite and Jayne Galliher have a combined won-lost record of 12-4. At 7-1, Slauenwhite set the KSC record of consecutive wins by a pitcher Saturday in a 2-1 victory against Sacred Heart.

Check out the freshman sensation's stats (not including yesterday's doubleheader): Four shutouts, all three saves, four four-hitters and an unbelievable 0.72 earned run average. Slauenwhite has thrown 58 innings and given up 13 runs, six of which are earned.

Galliher's numbers border the believable, yet are still standout to say the least: A 5-3 mark, two shutouts (let's not forget the one-hitter against Vermont), and a 1.62 ERA. Team ERA is 1.36, and if that ain't tops in the conference, then Wade Boggs is practicing abstinence.

The Lady Owls split Monday's doubleheader with American International College, 3-0 and 11-10. You guessed it—Slauenwhite tossed the shutout, a five-hitter. Beach compared play in the one-run loss in the frozen nightcap to the Bad News Bears movie. "It was a Bad News Bears game with the third and fourth innings being Bad News Bears innings. But it wasn't any easier for (AIC) either."

Yes, it's only April, but the recent blustery, January-like weather has made playing on an open field like Hanna an unbearable experience. Let Beach explain the frigid conditions and the plight of Owl center fielder Amy Cahill.

"Amy dropped a ball in the outfield and she said that it was so cold (how cold was it?) that the leather pocket just didn't grab around the ball." You can't help but almost feel the hitters' pain when they put aluminum on the ball in the 20-degree wind chill. Eat your heart out, Antarctica.

--Compiled by Paul Augeri



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 23 Wednesday, April 19, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Equinox/Jeff Chadburn
WKNH Music Director Doug Johnson enjoys yesterday's balmy weather by blowing bubbles into the spring breeze.

House grants USNH request

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

The University System of New Hampshire has been "encouraged by the positive first step" of the New Hampshire Legislature, according to Art Grant, secretary for the system.

This first step is the approval of House Bills 200 and 777. These bills provide funding for the University System of New Hampshire, and other state agencies, at the level which Gov. Judd Gregg originally proposed. Gregg had requested an increase in funding of four percent for the 1990 fiscal year, and a five percent increase for 1991. However, this was slightly less than the increase requested by the University System, a 6.4 and nine percent increase for 1990 and 1991 respectively.

Before the approval of Bill 200 and 777, the system was facing an eight percent cut of the funding proposed by Gregg. With the approval of this budget, however, that seems less

likely, according to Grant.

Funding was restored to the level Gregg proposed because of increases in taxes and fees, according to Grant. These increases include a one percent increase in the business profits tax, an increase in real estate transfer fees to both the buyer and seller, and a four cent increase in the cigarette tax.

While the system is encouraged by this, the end is not here yet, said Grant.

Keene State College President, Judith Sturnick said that, "We are very cautious in our optimism..."

"The response we have seen from the community, our faculty, staff and particularly our students has been tremendous; this was a major factor, I am convinced, in the positive vote in the House."

The budget now goes to the Senate for approval. This is the system's

concern.

Ron Paradis, director of College Relations said, "The members of the Senate, and the governor, are not convinced that the tax increases are necessary." The House, however will only agree to the budget if it is accompanied by the tax increase.

Sturnick expressed a cautious optimism in the system achieving similar success in the Senate.

If the Senate does not approve the House budget the two legislative bodies will set up a committee to "hammer out" a satisfactory and balanced budget, said Grant.

There is no present indication as to the Senate's attitude toward higher education funding, said Grant, but the System has already made its presentation to the Senate.

Final vote on the budget will likely come sometime in mid-May.

Student Assembly elects officers for next year

Goldberg narrowly wins chair

By Scott McPherson
Assistant News Editor

The Keene State Student Assembly held its last meeting of this year last night. Officers and vacant seats for the 1989-1990 academic year were elected preceding Student Body President Eric Wilson's good-bye remarks.

Junior Monique Goldberg was elected chairperson of the assembly, narrowly defeating Kevin Bitel. With only 20 voting members present, the first ballot ended in a tie.

After consulting with Wilson over correct procedure, Chairperson Brett Nolte who is stepping down from the position, cast the final and deciding vote in favor of Goldberg.

"Knowing it's a public decision, I'll congratulate Monique," Nolte said in announcing his vote.

Before the vote, Goldberg expressed concern over Bitel's role as president of SAC and a possible conflict of interest as a result. "If you try to combine the presidency of one organization with another, a conflict situation could result," Goldberg said.

Bitel defended himself by saying, "Common sense will prevail."

The position of treasurer will be filled by a junior, non-traditional representative, Carlene Flibotte. She defeated sophomore Paul Krause. Flibotte served this past year as a member of the finance committee and cited extensive accounting experience as preparation for the job.

Marc Calliandri was unanimously elected to the secretary of the assembly position when he ran unopposed.

The important positions of student senators were also filled. With the college's new governance policy going into effect next semester, the number of student seats were reduced to three.

Bob Daigle, Brett Nolte and Kevin Bitel were selected to represent the students on the College Senate.

Following the election of the senators, Student Body President-elect Erik Oparowski and Kevin Bitel stressed the importance of the position. "Your vote really counts," Bitel said.

See Assembly page 8

Keene P.D. recovers stolen goods

By Scott McPherson
Assistant News Editor

Keene police have successfully recovered most of the \$12,000 worth of stolen goods from the College Bookstore and Pub Club earlier this month. Detective Sergeant Robert Hardy said, last Friday, that glassware, college rings, drafting supplies and clothing were recovered, but he refused to say from where.

"I can't tell you too much...only that we recovered a good majority of the goods," Hardy said. Because the investigation involves juveniles, Hardy declined to name the individuals involved. He also declined to say how many individuals were involved, though it appears the break-in may have been the work of several

people.

Early last week, Hardy reported recovering about \$2,500 worth of the stolen goods. On Thursday, He reported recovering the majority of the stolen merchandise, with the exception of food and alcohol.

Hardy noted that the cooperation he received from many outside agencies and individuals was responsible for the success of the investigation. "It was the effort of the police, college officials and people in the community that gave us help in putting the puzzle together," Hardy said. He also said that help of an outside agency was used in the investigation.

Although he could not comment if any arrests had been made at this point, Hardy said the suspects involved could be charged with juvenile offenses.

nile offenses.

The merchandise was discovered missing from the the Student Union on April 3 by custodians. It is thought that the suspects involved gained access through two windows in the building early Monday morning, Hardy said.

Bookstore Manager Gail Bys learned of the recovery of the goods on Monday, after returning from vacation. She declined to comment until she was briefed. Ellen Lowe, director of the Student Union said she was pleased over the recovery of the goods.

"I am glad the people who did it got caught," Lowe said yesterday. She commended Hardy for the quick success of the investigation.

"I'm pleased that Detective Hardy was able to come to some sort of conclusion," Lowe said.

She also added, "I'm feeling much better knowing these people will be facing the consequences."

Though there are currently no plans to install an alarm system in the building, Lowe said repairs have been made to the areas where the suspects gained access.

She added that an alarm is something the college may consider.

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