

Sports

Lady Owls softball wins two in first NECC matchup

By Dave McAlpine
Contributing Writer

The Keene State College women's softball team won the NECC conference double-header opener yesterday.

"The New England Collegiate Conference is one of the most competitive conferences in the country that's why the conference has a direct effect on the bid for the NCAA regionals," according to Women's Softball Coach Charlie Beach.

The Lady Owls beat New Hampshire College 7-3 in the first game and finished them off 3-2 in the second game.

Keene State came alive in the fourth inning. Jul Gerrior sparked off a series of hits with a single, and Jill Thayer followed Gerrior with a single while Nicole Hebert loaded the bases.

Kimmer Slauenwhite cleared the bases when she smashed a double into the left-center-field gap bringing the Lady Owls ahead 3-0.

New Hampshire College answered with one unearned run in the fifth.

In the fifth, the Lady Owls were in the same position as they were in the fourth. They emerged from their two-

out slump and collected three more runs. Susan Pranulis rocketed a double off the top of the fence driving Janette Schou home. Jul Gerrior hit a single and stole to second and Jill Thayer drove in two more runs hitting a double.

New Hampshire College answered with two unearned runs.

Jennifer Knox got an RBI single, hurling the Lady Owls into a 7-3 lead.

Kim Maclean took the win, pitching five and one-third innings, allowing only three hits, Sue Pranulis got the save.

Kimmer Slauenwhite, the starting pitcher in the second game of the double-header, played seven innings and gave up six hits. Stephanie Soper relieved Slauenwhite late in the game and took the save striking out the last two hitters.

Beach said, Slauenwhite is a good pitcher because she manipulates the strike zones to make things more difficult for the batter.

The second game started off well for the Owls. Susan Barassi drove Kim Saunwhite home with a single.

New Hampshire College responded to Keene State's early lead leveling the score, 1-1.

In the 4th inning, Slauenwhite

helped bring the Owls ahead 2-1, when she hit a sacrifice fly. Keene State's lead didn't last too long and was chopped to 2-2 in the sixth inning.

Amy Burek made up for this deficit when she hit a single, and got the game-winning RBI, giving the Lady Owls a 3-2 victory.

The Lady Owls now stand at 7-4-1 after a loss and a tie to Assumption College last Wednesday and a loss to American International College last Monday.

Keene State will head into action for five double-headers in the coming week. The Lady Owls will start off today when they host the University of Vermont at 3 p.m.

Lady Owls this week:		
Wed., April 3	3p.m.	Univ. of Vermont-H
Thurs., April 4	2p.m.	Spring College
Sat., April 6	1p.m.	Univ. New Haven-H
Sun., April 7	12p.m.	Univ. of Bridgeport-H



Sue Pranulis hurls one in. The Lady Owls defeated New Hampshire College in their double-header yesterday.

Keene State lacrosse club loses first game of season

By Neal Roper
Staff Writer

The Keene State College lacrosse team lost its first game of the season last Thursday to Dean Junior College, 15-1.

Dean dominated play throughout most of the game. Their excellent ball movement, coupled with their solid goaltending, proved to be too tough for the Owl's to match. Keene kept it close in the first quarter, trailing only 2-0 at the break. But, as Head Coach Jim Draper put it, "we just self-destructed."

"We let the referees and the other team intimidate us. We played like children, not men," Draper said. At times, questionable calls seemed a distraction for KSC players, who would often yell at the officials while play resumed.

Dean took advantage of Keene's temper and built an insurmountable halftime lead. "We lost our cool

against a very, very good team and beat ourselves," Draper said.

Keene lost more than just the game. Midfielder John Shinault is out indefinitely with a leg injury and starting goal keeper Joe Fallon is out with a pulled hamstring.

The only goal scored against Dean was by Joe Deville. Draper was pleased with the way the defense played and hopes the team can regroup. "I hope we learn a lot of lessons from this game about ourselves," he said to do that, Keene must control its temper. They also must be a little less sloppy with their passing, which at times cost the team some great opportunities in front of Dean's goal.

The Owls have a busy week ahead of them. It starts tonight at home against North Adams at 6 p.m. On Saturday, they travel to Green Mountain State for a 1 p.m. game. Then on Sunday, Keene comes back

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The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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32 PAGES

Ineligible numbers return to room draw

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

Fifty-nine males and 29 females received ineligible numbers for room draw this semester.

A student who receives an ineligible number will not be allowed to participate in the room draw process according to Carole Henry, director of Residential Life and Dining Services.

According to Henry, students who have received ineligible numbers in the past can appeal and may be taken off the ineligible list. Henry also said, under certain circumstances, other students who received ineligible numbers will

be allowed in the room draw process.

Only freshmen who apply on time are guaranteed housing Henry said. Each year 700 rooms are set aside for the freshmen. She said Residential Life feels it is important to have freshmen, as students in a new environment, live on campus.

The shortage of rooms is a result of a slightly larger number of males applying for on-campus housing. Henry said, "women are still dominant, but for whatever reason the men are hanging in probably a little longer than the women are."

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Julie Hawrys checks out her room draw number on the list posted outside the Carle Hall office last week.

Elections offer few new candidates

Klaiman runs for assembly rather than presidential post

By Valerie Leyton
Staff Writer

After a year of turmoil and turbulence in the Keene State College student government, this spring will bring a new student government. On Thursday, elections will be held to decide student body representatives and class officers.

There is one candidate hoping to replace Seth Klaiman as student body president. Nicole-Marie Gagne, who is currently junior class president, is the lone candidate.

Klaiman, who is a candidate for the student assembly, said last night that he would like to continue working in student government, however, he has other time restraints as well.

"I want to contribute the same amount of quality, just not the quantity of time," Klaiman said. Matthew Cabana and Carmen

Prandini are running for student body vice president.

Next year's seniors, the class of '92, will have a few familiar faces as candidates.

Jason Knight will run for president with the current vice president James Levesque. Levesque said he hopes to continue the work he has started as vice president, which includes continuing to set up activities for Senior Week and finding out what the class wants so he and the other officers can organize the activities.

Kate Shephard will seek re-election as class secretary. Shephard said her experience this year will help her to fulfill her duties as next year's secretary.

"Senior year is the most important year to have dedicated officers," she said. Michelle Green, who is the current junior class treasurer, is also running again.



Current Student Body President Seth Klaiman

Running for student assembly representatives are Steven Kirk and Kimberly Wood, who were unavailable for comment.

Benjamin DePecol is running for sophomore class president and Kristine Morris is a candidate for vice president.

Morris is currently president of the

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State closes book on Shigellosis

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

The case is closed, but the cause is still not known.

The New Hampshire Division of Public Health Services last week closed the book on the investigation into the bacterial infection Shigellosis which afflicted more than 100 Keene State College students last October.

However, a report written by Dr. Geoffrey Smith, chief of the bureau of disease control, fell short of placing blame on any single cause.

Smith said 80 percent of the students who reported the flu-like symptoms of Shigellosis had eaten one or more meals in the Keene State Dining Commons between Oct. 16 and 19. Because the bacteria takes one to three days to develop before

initial symptoms occur, Smith said it was difficult to gather evidence.

Smith said without samples of food the infected students ate, there is little chance to draw a firm conclusion as to the cause.

"The food was simply not available," Smith said.

Only a sample of cream cheese served between Oct. 16 and 19 was tested. Other food samples, similar to those served between Oct. 16 and 19 were tested as well.

Smith said surveys given to students suffering from flu like symptoms—including diarrhea, vomiting and cramps—during the outbreak were also not substantial enough to draw any conclusions as to the cause.

Of the 152 people who reported symptoms of the Shigellosis, only 14 were not Keene State students. Of the

152, there were 37 confirmed cases of Shigellosis.

In the report, Smith said the results of the survey showed a connection between the deli and salad bars and the development of the illness.

"There was a significant correlation between eating at the deli-salad bar area and becoming sick," Smith said. "It's a potential source for contamination."

Smith said self-service food lines in general can potentially spread diseases.

"Self-service food lines increase the number of people handling service utensils and increase the risk of contamination of foods," the report stated. "This practice should be eliminated whenever possible."

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey, who worked

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Sue Pranulis

Rick Pearce

A t h l e t e o f t h e W e e k

Sue Pranulis and Rick Pearce share the spotlight this week. For their pitching efforts they each receive the Athlete of the Week award. Pranulis went seven innings for the Lady Owls softball team allowing no earned runs in the 1-0 loss to American International College last Monday. Pranulis upped her personal record to 3-1. She has pitched 28 innings giving up only one earned run for an ERA of .21. Rick Pearce, of the men's baseball team, went eight innings and struck out 10 batters in last Monday's game against St. Anselm's College. Pearce has struckout 29 opponents in as many innings of work. Pearce's ERA is 2.73.

Chosen By Sports Information



Jacob Lory swings outside the Keene State College Child Development Center. The college will celebrate the "Week of the Young Child" April 7-13.

To help recognize the importance of children in society, Keene State College will celebrate the "Week of the Young Child," April 7-13.

Melissa Morgan, a student who works in the Keene State College Child Development Center (CDC), said she feels the "Week of the Young Child" is just the beginning of something very important.

"In the past, the young child was never taken seriously," Morgan said.

"The needs and the healthy development were not recognized as a great importance. Now they have a week to recognize the young child. But one week is not sufficient. The young child should be recognized every day of the year."

Beth Markelon, the CDC program coordinator, said it is important the CDC works toward a leadership role to educate and be a resource in helping the community.

"The purpose of this program is to

highlight the importance of young children and the people who are dedicated to their work in helping them," Markelon said. "Each year we try to think of ways to host something that invites the community as well as the college."

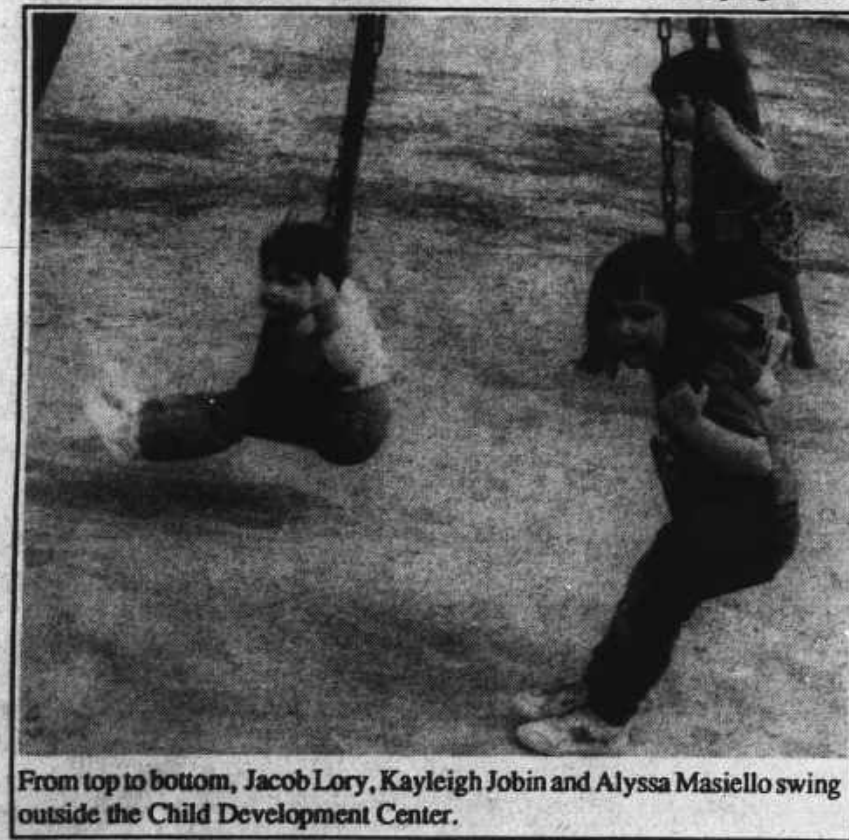
Peggy Mead, the toddler facilitating teacher at the CDC, would like to make the public aware that children have special needs and that they are a part of society.

"Quality child care is important in building a child's self-esteem," Mead said. "We need to support both the children and families."

The CDC will highlight the "Week of the Young Child" by showing a film of the speech of Marion Wright Edelman—founder of the Children's Defense Fund—given at the 1990 National Association for the Education of Young Children Conference.

In the speech, Edelman talks about the newly passed grant that will help needy young children and their families by giving money to help families afford child care, as well as give money for training and upgrading child care centers.

This grant was passed in the legislature in November of 1990 and is used to help improve the quality, expand the availability, and assist low income families with young children.



From top to bottom, Jacob Lory, Kayleigh Jobin and Alyssa Masiello swing outside the Child Development Center.

"Week of the Young Child"

Celebrating the importance of children in society

Story by Susanna Hallenbeck
Photos by David Cavoli



Jannette Cincotta, holding Hunter Quinn, watches while Nora Mercer and P.J. Mead play on the swings outside of the Child Development Center.



Andrew Morris steers the wheel on the playground set at the Child Development Center.

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Nagging problem crashes voice mail

Disk error wipes out one-third of service

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

Approximately one third of Keene State students were without voice mail service last weekend.

A failure occurred in the system around 1 a.m. Saturday, after about two weeks of erratic operation.

Voice mail is controlled by a hard disc in the telecommunications computer. The system is divided into four parts called nodes. Each mailbox is randomly assigned to a node. Because of this, the mailboxes were lost randomly. All the messages in each lost mailbox were erased at the time of the failure.

Keene State Director of Telecommunications Ron Galik said some features of the system can be backed up but the voice messages cannot be.

"We were able to set up a back-up system for general instructions, such as number of minutes allowed for voice mail and names," Galik said. "We weren't able to save the digitized voice messages though. There was no way of backing it up."

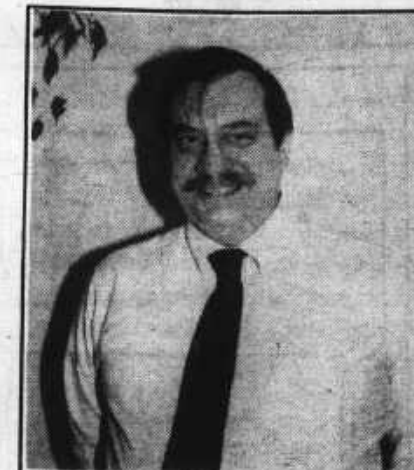
Galik and the college's voice mail vendor, NYNEX Meridian Systems, worked to repair the system from Saturday morning until it was finally repaired Monday at approximately 11 a.m. According to Galik, the hard disc holding the voice mail data bases has malfunctioned before.

"The hard disk began to go bad about two weeks ago with a variety of problems," Galik said. "Then the hard disk began to eat itself up, until it died on Saturday morning."

Galik said the telecommunications system can be expected to have its share of problems.

"At the moment, it seems to be running fine," Galik said. "As we've said before though, things can go wrong. It is electronics that were dealing with. We have ironed out most of the bugs in the system but this is one of the nagging problems. We don't know exactly what the problem is yet but we're working on it."

Galik sent a message Tuesday afternoon which described the mal-function. In the message, Galik said "if you are receiving this message



Ron Galik: "This is one of the nagging problems."

your mailbox was affected and you will have to redo your greetings and personal verifications."

The cause of the voice mail system failure may be attributed to faulty programs or something as simple as a piece of dust in the system, according to Galik. The voice mail failure was not an expense to the college this time though, as NYNEX Meridian Systems replaced the hard disc at no charge.

Fulbright scholar: future of communism is dim

By Wendy Speer
Staff Writer

"Communism is the longest road from capitalism to capitalism," said Gabriel Badarau.

An assistant professor of history at Al. I. Cuza University in Romania and Fulbright Scholar at Kent State University, Badarau visited Keene State last Thursday to deliver his lecture "The Collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe."

His appearance was funded by members of the Keene State class of 1939, celebrating their 50th anniversary.

Badarau said that while each country in Eastern Europe had their own specific reason to free themselves from the political ties of communistic rule, some general reasons were the lack of personal mobility, human rights, and terror.

Badarau distinguished the rebellion in Romania—his native country—from that of Germany and Hungary.

"Romania's rebellion was spontaneous," he said. "In Romania, a strong and active opposition movement did not exist. There was no organized movement until December of 1989. Romania did not have dissident movement because of the repression of intellect and profes-

sionalism by the government." Badarau said another reason Romania lacked an organized resistance movement was the sure punishment by the Chichesku government that would be inflicted to anyone involved.

"There was no conspiracy, no premeditation, everything happened overnight in a tragic and heroic revolution that has not improved the conditions of the past," Badarau said. "But the Romanian people are free now. This was the main focus of the revolution and this is what makes everything possible."

Romania, as well as the other Eastern European countries that revolted against communism during 1989 may be free, but their countries are still in crisis, he said. This economic crisis can be attributed, in part, to the inflated statics that were created under the communistic rule. There are no accurate statics and therefore no real way to know just how bad the countries economic problems are.

Badarau said that while communism will no longer be used as an economic model, it will not disappear from history. Eastern Europe will not go from the extreme of communism to capitalism but will

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Keene welcomes home war

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

Basking in unseasonable warm sunshine, the city of Keene welcomed home four veterans of the Persian Gulf War on Sunday.

Approximately 1,000 people lined Main Street, welcoming home Marine Cpl. Steven Curry of Keene, Army 1st Lt. Brenton Fraser of Swanzey, Pvt. E-2 Jeremy Kinney of Fitzwilliam and Air Force AN Mark Chamberlain of Marlborough.

The parade included the Keene High School "Blackbirds" Marching Band, girls twirling batons and the

"Huskies" from the Monadnock Regional High School. The American Legion band, in full dress uniform, also played. Army trucks pulled Howitzers, one which was named "Live Free or Die." As the soldiers and massive trucks passed, the crowd cheered and clapped their enthusiasm.

People ranging from young children to senior citizens stood waving American flags along the parade route. Traffic was blocked off as the jeeps, trucks, marching bands, baton twirlers, vets and clubs marched. The four veterans sat in cars and waved to the crowd.

The procession marched to the Keene Recreation Center, where the crowd gathered to hear speeches by Keene Mayor Aaron Lipsky and Sen. Clesson J. Blaisdell. The American Legion Band, directed by the key organizer of the parade, Ray Olmstead, conducted several patriotic songs that earned cheers from the onlookers. War veterans stood at attention as the National Anthem was played by the American Legion Band. Everyone sang in unison as the American flags blew in

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Pledging banned at Plymouth State

By Karen Dacey
News Editor

Greek pledging activities have been banned at Plymouth State College and there is not timetable for its reinstatement.

According to Marcie Tucker, director of Greek Life at Plymouth State, the ban was instituted March 1 by Dean of Students Richard Hage following allegations of hazing during pledging activities.

Tucker said a presidential committee was formed at the college five years ago to make recommendations for Greek Life and to revise pledging guidelines. The

ban was implemented because the pledging process, as it was structured, was not working, she said.

"It's not the Greeks who are bad," Tucker said. "The area of concern is liability, legal issues and the mental condition" of the pledges.

She said the pledging guidelines stated that pledging activities would take place for four weeks between the hours of 9 p.m. and 12 a.m. The problems arose when pledge programs were being altered or not being followed at all.

According to Tucker, the response at Plymouth State has been varied. Some people felt relief while others, especially alumni, felt resentment

about the ban. Tucker said it is a positive step, "instead of getting rid of a system [Greek], we're trying to help it by changing it."

Despite the ban on pledging, at least one sorority continued pledging.

March 5, less than a week after the ban was put into place, the Phi Beta Gamma sorority was caught conducting pledging activities and consequently lost its charter.

James Hamlin, editor-in-chief of *The Clock*, the Plymouth State student newspaper, said if a Greek organization loses its charter, it can

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Dan Davies winds up for his winning throw during the softball throwing contest during Greek Week.

Editorial Page



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It's a lie--

This New World Order

How quickly the American people have grown a callous over their feelings about the Middle East. Just a few short months ago, the country was bulging with caring concern for the Israelis, who were being attacked, and the Kuwaitis, who had been invaded and abused by the hated Saddam Hussein. The western world even showed concern, albeit it too little too late, for the Iraqi citizens who bore the brunt of the allied bombing.

President Bush introduced his new world order and said that from now on, the world would not tolerate bully nations beating up on other nations. He compared Saddam Hussein to Hitler and put together an impressive coalition of nations to confront the bully and make him back down. That coalition sent half a million American men and women, along with forces from many other countries, to avenge the slaughter of the Kuwaitis. The new world order was launched and running along smoothly.

Suddenly it has come to a screeching halt. As the world watches, hundreds of thousands of Kurds are being killed and driven out of their homes by the same bully. The carnage and abuse of human life is every bit as ugly as what happened to Kuwait. The Kurdish leadership has asked, has begged the coalition for help, but all they've gotten is a meeting in which State Department officials made suggestions on how to proceed. The American person-in-the-street doesn't seem to give a damn, now that American troops are on the way home and the war has been "won."

Why is it that the new world order does not extend to the Kurds? Accosted on the golf course, President Bush replied that he did not want to exceed the U.N. mandate, that he would not intervene, and that this conflict had been going on for years anyway. He said that this was an internal conflict that Iraq must settle on its own. Most Americans seem to agree with him.

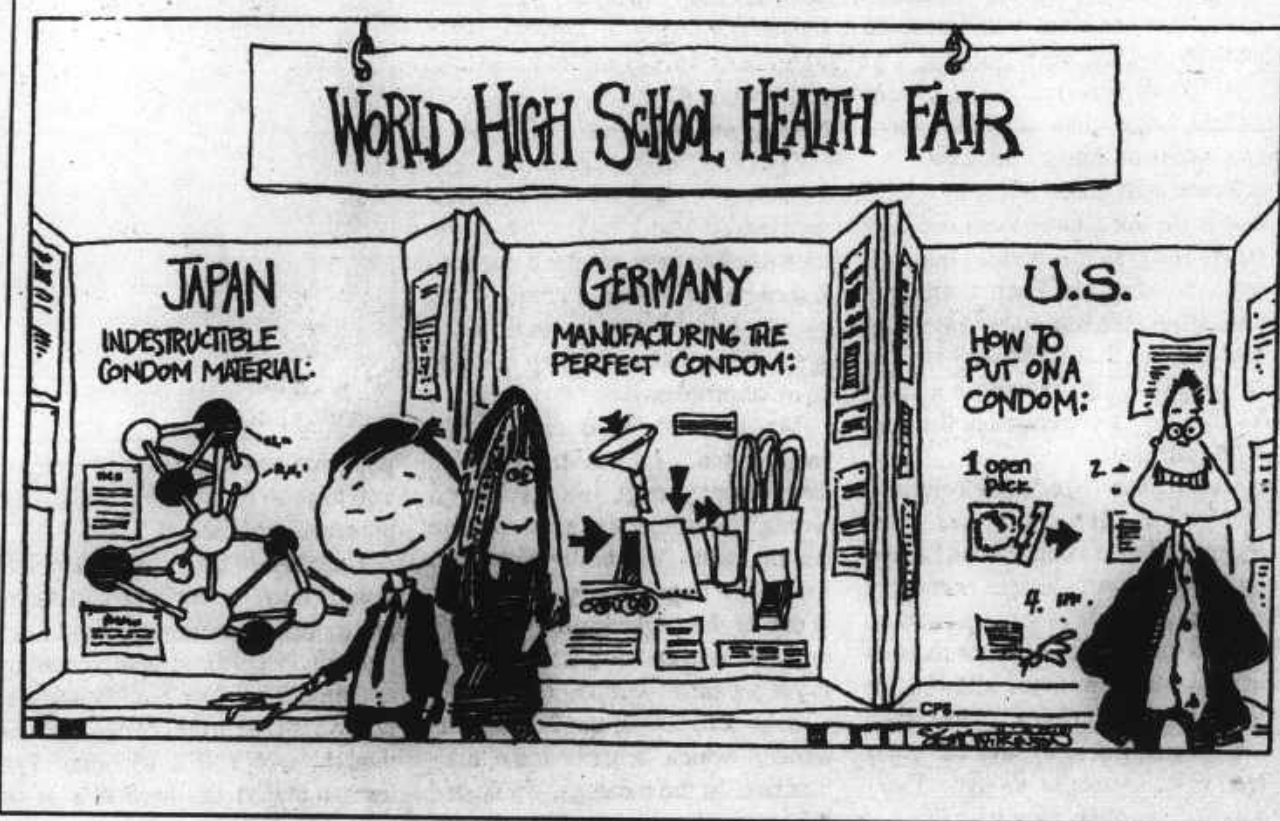
This seems hypocritical in the extreme, when it was President Bush who urged an uprising in the first place. His new world order is worthless if it does not include life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for people who are willing to die for those ideals.

This policy of stirring up the pot, so to speak, and then ignoring what happens afterwards, is shameful. Considering its strict adherence to "principle" in the past, the United States and its coalition members could very easily amend their mandate to include those deadly helicopters. But they won't.

They won't because from the coalition's standpoint, the Kurds are not the politically correct group to overthrow Hussein and inherit Iraq. A Moslem general in the Iraqi army is the preferred choice — someone with some organization and political backing, someone who won't throw the country into more turmoil, which the Kurds would do. Furthermore, Turkey, a coalition member with a large Kurdish population, does not want any of the democratic fervor of the Iraqi Kurds to slop over on them.

This kind of political gamesmanship is not new, historically. Our own Franklin Delano Roosevelt was one of the best players. He hesitated to go to war with Hitler, even though he had a pretty good idea that the Jewish population of Europe was being decimated. President Roosevelt didn't want to get the United States involved in what was, after all, an internal squabble in Europe. Thus, if Saddam Hussein can be equated with Hitler, perhaps George Bush can be equated with Roosevelt.

How unfortunate it is for humanity that those who hold power allow themselves to get bogged down in these kinds of political intricacies. How sad it is that people become callous over the deaths of those who do not fit neatly into these political puzzles. And what a lie this new world order turns out to be.



I was just thinking...this is so inappropriate!

A few years back, famed New Hampshire storyteller Fritz Wetherbee recorded an instructional audio cassette called "Speakin' Hampshire Like a Native." While foremost meaning to be a humorous recording, some of the advice it offers actually holds water (or in New Hampshire's case, granite). For example, the sounds of "ah" and "er" are exchanged in word pronunciations, such that the phrase "Martha, in a spa, in Cuba, danced the hula, played the tuba" would be pronounced "Mahther, in ah spahr, in Cuber, danced the huler, played the tuber." Using this rule, along with other definitive N' Hampshire vocalities (such as "By Jeez"), allows one to easily identify what part of New Hampshire someone is from.

Similar to this, it is easy for one to be able to identify whether or not a person in question is a Keene State College student by identifying key phrases typically used in conversation. Below are some of the more predominant identifiers that you can use which I've discovered in common usage around the campus, including, for the most part, at the library, where I work.

[Note: I'm not necessarily saying that students' choices of words are wrong or rude, but that these are key phrases that you will hear in dealing with Keene State College students in particular.]

First is the juxtaposition of "I need" for "Could you please." Keene State



College students do not ask you if you could please help them. Instead, they urgently tell you what they need, and expectantly wait for you to take action. For example, instead of saying "Could you sign this form for me, please?" they say "I need you to sign this form for me." This sort of person prefers to be in control of the action at every point, never yielding to the possibility of a negative response from the person they are asking.

It's not just at the library, but also in general conversations between college students of comparable status. It could be that they are over-anticipating being in the work force and practicing their impersonal organizational skills on anybody they happen to run into. This sort of person could tell you off the top of their head what Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs is just in case they need to recite it in their immediate post-graduation board of directors-level job.

Second, is the ever-frequently heard "I was just thinking that maybe..." This is most often heard in the classroom. For example, if a professor asks a particularly difficult question, and a student thinks that

they know the answer, but is either too embarrassed or too unconfident to answer out loud with full vigor, then they will shyly say, "I was just thinking that maybe the answer might be this." These students don't want to be put in the situation of possible ridicule for a wrong answer, but still like to flaunt their mental capacity to consider a very difficult case.

The problem with this phrase occurs when an actual decision has to be made by this same post-graduation executive-level student. The buck is supposed to stop with them, but instead it zooms like a foul ball into limbo. Imagine: "Boss (referring to the student in their first job two months after they graduate), should I buy the new \$100,000 communications system with our limited budget, or work with our currently overworked staff in jury-rigging the old one up to par?" Response: "Well, I was just thinking that maybe we can buy the new system..." Foul ball into the nebular realms.

Next is the use of the word "basically." This word is used at the beginning of the last sentence of an unqualified argument in the hope that an emotional plea will override any logical barriers (possible in what they need you to do). For example, when a student, by their own weak argument, has shadowed any trace of light in getting approval for their proposition, they will hit you with a "basically," so you will forget every

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To The Editor

Judo Club is ignored by Equinox

This letter is in response to Joe Fallon's lack of fairness in covering club sports, especially the KSC Judo Club. First of all, I would like to thank our instructor, Andy Nash, who is graduating this year, for his support. We will all miss you and your enthusiastic instructing. Second, I wish to thank the Co-ed Judo team for their spirited devotion that they have shown during the entire school year.

However, many people do not hear of the Judo club. We do not get the coverage that other clubs do. Maybe we are discriminated against because we are small or because we are not a "traditional" sport club.

In either case, I feel that the sports staff of *The Equinox* has ignored us as a club. In the earlier part of last semester, I approached *The Equinox* numerous times to avoid such a situation. I even said that we would be

willing to help with any coverage or questions that anybody had. Fallon admitted that he saw us practicing, however, he did not come over and talk to us. Once again *The Equinox* forgot about the Judo Club until the club sports article had to be written. In fact, the only coverage that I have ever seen about the Judo Club was an article in last year's *Equinox*.

Now, I must fill in the blanks about the Judo Club:

This year we have had a strong team, especially with the women in our club. Becky Brown and Sara Sargent did a fine job competing, for their first time, at the state tourney, getting third and fourth respectively. Jay Sigilo placed second in his weight class and Andy Nash placed third in his. Bill Sargent, an alumnus, placed fourth in the unlimited class. Keene Judo (a combination of KSC and

YMCA teams) placed fourth overall in the state.

But we have done more than tournaments. This semester alone we gave a demonstration for students at Randall Hall, as well as providing instruction in self-defense for several women's houses and sororities. A "non-moving" club, indeed. Several members of this club, including myself, may be traveling to the American-Canadian Games in Buffalo, N.Y. this May, in order to compete.

In hopes of getting coverage next year, I challenge *The Equinox* to look further than the pucks and balls of traditional sports and discover what many other people already know. There is another club out there for which participating is more than playing, it is learning and growing.

JOSEPH CABAUP
Editor's Note: No member of the Judo Club approached the *Equinox* concerning coverage. With limited staff (2 people), the sports department relies, to a degree, on the members of clubs to come forward with information.

Methanol can help our fossil fuel dependency

The use of methanol (also known as wood alcohol) in place of gasoline will lessen our reliance on fossil fuels as well as benefit the environment. There are also many advantages for the driver in using methanol.

Methanol is far less likely to explode in a collision than gasoline and it's more powerful than gas, according to an article in *Fortune Magazine*. Also, methanol produces up to 20 percent more horsepower and up to 90 percent less ozone. Along with this, methanol is much less prone to evaporate and thus produces less smog from fuel escaping into the atmosphere during refueling.

With the recent crisis (war) in the Middle East, attention is once again turned to threatened oil supplies. The conversion of alcohol fuel, such as methanol and ethanol is definitely overdue. *USA Today* praises the benefits of methanol, calling it a clean burning fuel that can be used to reduce air pollution and our need for foreign oil.

A close cousin to methanol, ethanol (which can be thought of as 200-proof vodka), is also an efficient, low polluting fuel. However, ethanol may be too strong a drink for some as it delivers "a possible 20 percent jump in power and a ride you can feel in the seat of your pants," as told by the *Fortune* article.

These new wonder fuels do come with drawbacks. It will cost 20 to 30 cents more for an amount (of ethanol)

that will do the work of a gallon of gasoline. Also, siphoning methanol is hazardous, even if one has a high tolerance for alcohol. Each year, an estimated 14,000 Americans swallow gasoline while sucking siphon to get the siphoning process started, with minor, if any, injuries. However, with methanol, a jigger or so can kill (if not blind) you.

Another problem with these fuels is the conversion process. The price for modifying an existing auto to run on natural gas as well as gasoline would cost about \$2,000.

Back to the plus side, renewability is another great reason for using methanol and similar alcohol fuels over gasoline. Both ethanol and methanol are easily synthesized by fermenting crops such as corn or other crops rich in starch or sugar. This means they are both clean burning and easily replenishable—a description never given to gasoline.

Alcohol has long been a means to ignore problems. Now, it's an obvious way to solve many automotive (and political) problems. According to Jim Wright of Arco's alternative-fuel project — "Methanol is a fuel of the future and the best substitute fuel." So, car owners filling up with alcohol will get intoxicated from the benefits without the hangover of environmental and political concerns linked with gasoline.

CHARLES ORLANDO

Thank you, Joe Fallon

On behalf of the Keene State Men's Rugby Club, I would like to thank Joe Fallon for his continuous coverage of all of the Rugby Club's activities.

I would like to, on a personal note, apologize to Joe for the situations that have occurred in the past.

The Rugby Club has made a valiant effort to regain its support with the students, administration and community. If not for the overall positive coverage and reporting of Joe Fallon, this effort might have gone unnoticed. I would like to thank Mr. Fallon for his compliment in last week's *Equinox*. It meant a lot to the team to be dubbed "the comeback team of the year."

From one club sport member to another, the road to achieving positive and effective recognition can be very tiring, especially in this particular environment. If not for the diligence, determination and "wholeheartedness" of a few certain members, it would be easy for a club to fold.

I'm sure that the lacrosse team will sorely be missing that without your presence, as well as the *Equinox*. Good luck!

ALEXANDER R. MACLEOD

Greenhouse effect needs addressing

Our "environmental president" is failing to address an issue that may bring grave consequences upon this nation. I've been reading his lips since 1988 and there appears to be a lot of hot air emanating from 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. regarding the greenhouse effect. The greenhouse effect is brought on by the emission of greenhouse gases. With the gradual build-up of these gases, certain climatic changes may ensue. Our president's policy toward greenhouse gases can only magnify and perpetuate the greenhouse effect.

President Bush has been reluctant to fully embrace the Helsinki accords, concerned that it would impede industrial production. These accords were designed to slow the emission process, working toward the gradual phaseout of certain gases. So, the Bush Administration has taken the position, "we need more conclusive data," and subsequently has adopted the view of "let's wait and see."

All evidence gathered at this point alludes to the "greenhouse effect" in which, unintentionally, man is responsible for. The greenhouse effect produces climatic changes that cannot be reversed. The President should submit to Congress legislation designed at preserving America. But, it appears that our President is intent on preserving the American aristocracy.

Hence, for the sake of mankind, I call on the White House to act on this issue and to stop placing party interest above national interest. President Bush and the Congress, indirectly, confronted and prevailed over the "Winds of War." Now, it's time for them to prevail over an issue that may bring unimaginable consequences to us all.

MICHAEL J. FORD

Letters to the editor are due by Friday at noon. Letters must be typed, double spaced and signed by the author.

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, and signed in ink.

Elections from page 1

freshman class said she is running for the vice presidency because she wants to be involved with the student assembly and the class. As vice president, she will have the opportunity to be involved with both, she said. She also wants to work on the finance committee because she is considering running for treasurer in the future.

Freshman candidates for student assembly representatives are James

Jowdy and Lori Polvinen.

Sophomore candidates for the student assembly are Klaiman and Cary Rosenberg. Also running for a non-traditional seat in the assembly is Leslie Loberant. Jason Lintner is running for Treasurer. All were unavailable for comment.

According to Polvinen, who is currently a member of the student assembly's student life committee, there was not a very big turnout of

candidates.

Polvinen, who is running for reelection, said there should be at least four representatives for each position for each vacancy but the maximum this year is two. Polvinen expects there will be a lot of write-ins.

The elections will be held Thursday at the Student Union from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and in the Dining Commons during lunch and dinner hours.

Room Draw from page 1

The increase has created the need for Residential Life to make changes in on-campus housing. The second floor of Monadnock Hall will be converted to male housing. Merrimack House will be switched to co-ed.

Other changes involve 8-10 Madison Street being changed to female housing and 840 Winchester Street being used for male housing. One wing of Fiske Hall and two wings of Carle Hall will be converted to alcohol-free housing.

According to Assistant Director of Residential Life Michel Williams,

another change in room draw is an increase in the housing costs for all residence halls on campus. The new cost for a multiple-resident room is now \$2,286 per year, and the cost of a single is \$2,548 per year.

Rob Taylor, a junior at Keene State said he wasn't happy about the price increase because he wasn't pleased with his living conditions.

"Hot water was a problem in my dorm," Taylor said.

Travis Hodgdon, also a junior at Keene State, said he doesn't favor a price increase but said he understands the need for one.

Shigellosis from page 1

with Smith during the investigation, said the college was quick to respond to the doctor's recommendations.

She said dining commons workers now wear plastic gloves while handling food and longer tongs have been added to the salad bar.

Hickey said she was not surprised the report offered little insight into the cause of the illness.

Dr. Smith said there were lots of different ways this can come onto a college campus, Hickey said.

"I'm not surprised," she said. "I had a sense there might not be an easy answer. [However] it would be nice to know."

Robert Ford, director of Marriot Food Services at Keene State, was

not available for comment.

Hickey said the college helped fund the cost of the investigation, offering to pay the cost of having students tested for the disease and helping to pay for the cost of the hospital visit.

Approximately 70 people were taken to the Cheshire Medical Center during two weeks in October suffering from flu-like symptoms.

Smith said of 7 food born infections which occurred in New Hampshire, his department was able to find the cause or source of five.

"Shigella is a very common illness," Smith said. "Most cases are scattered or never reported."

Child from page 2

Edelman graduated from Yale Law School and was the first black woman to be admitted to the Mississippi Bar. She was the Director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund and later the founding President of the Children's Defense Fund in 1973. It is an advocacy group that lobbies and supports children and families.

There will be a final showing of the film today in Elliot Hall at 4 p.m.

The remaining editors and staff of *The Equinox* would like to thank graduating seniors Karen Dicey, Joe Fallon, Kathy Moran and Doug Johnson for their hard work and dedication this past academic year. This was their final issue. Good luck. We will miss you. (Especially you Boss!)



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10.00	7.75	Pepperoni	4.75	Eggplant	3.50	3.00
10.00	7.75	Hamburg	4.75	Meatball	3.50	3.00
10.00	7.75	Sausage	4.75	Sausage	3.50	3.00
10.00	7.75	Kielbasa	4.75	Roast Beef	4.00	3.50
10.00	7.75	Bacon	4.75	Chicken Parmesan	4.00	3.50
10.00	7.75	Broccoli	4.75	Chicken Vegetable	4.00	3.50
10.00	7.75	Garlic	4.75	Italian	3.50	3.00
10.00	7.75	Eggplant	4.75	Tuna Fish	3.50	3.00
10.00	7.75	Pineapple	4.75	Steak	4.00	3.50
10.00	7.75	Ham	4.75	Cheeseburger	3.50	3.00
10.00	7.75	Olive	4.75	Turkey	3.50	3.00
10.00	7.75	Anchovies	4.75	Veal Cutlet	3.50	
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12.25	9.50	Comb. of Three	5.75	Gyro Plate		5.95
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What's On Your Mind?

Interview and photos
by Kristi Severson

If you were the president of KSC for a day what would you do?



Myles Swanson, Sports Medicine, Junior. I'd get the food improved and the tennis courts back. I'd also have a review of the judicial system because I'd like to see people treated fairly instead of being victimized by security's dictatorship.



Jen Mason, Political Science, Senior. I'd throw a huge graduation party for all the seniors because I'm graduating.



Norma Keizer, Elementary Special Education, Freshman. I wouldn't be able to do everything I'd want to do to this college in one day.



Pegene Gilmore, Elementary Education, Senior. I would give Rugby all the money and cooperation they deserve to make all club sports an important part of Keene State because they show the same dedication as other team sports.

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This seminar is being offered to the Keene State College community at no cost. Space is limited and pre-registration by April 17th is required. For more information, or to register, please contact Career Services, 368-2457.

Communism from page 3

move toward something that is popularly termed as noncommunism. It is clear that while Eastern Europe is facing tremendous difficulties, the peoples "daydreams are rampant," Badarau said.

Badarau is the author of five books and has published numerous articles on Romanian-Ottoman relations and the history of Romanian high schools. Badarau is currently working on an article that will focus on the lifestyles of American college students. Badarau plans to use his observations of Keene State students as one of his sources in this article.

Badarau's visit was made possible by an endowment fund donated by the Class of 1939 on the occasion of their 50th anniversary of their graduation from then Keene Teachers College. Traditionally a class decides on a gift to the college to commemorate their 50th, anniversary but the class of 1939 wanted to do something different.

"They wanted to change the nature of the international and cultural dialogue on campus. They wanted to give, not just a gift, but a commitment for ongoing support," said Keene State President Judith Starnick in her introduction of Badarau.

Chuck Hopwood, president of the class, said when the class met to make plans for their reunion gift, many class members remembered some of the guest speakers that visited campus during their years at Keene.

"The visits were relatively few, back in those days, but they managed to make a very important contribution" Hopwood said. "At that time, the city of Keene had a very interesting ethnic mix. Having a visitor come and explain something about a new country made it easier to see what was happening in our own community."

It was the vivid memories of the speakers that the class of 1939 heard that lead them to develop the KSC Class of 1939 International Education Fund. This fund is separate

from the International Exchange Program that allows one Fulbright Scholar to study at Keene State for a full academic year.

The KSC Class of 1939 International Education Fund is designed as a mini exchange program. It allows a Fulbright Scholar, who is currently studying in the United States, to visit Keene State for a few days to lecture and attend classes.

After the fund was established, a subcommittee of the International Education Committee, set out to determine who they would invite to campus for what is to be an annual event.

Glen Smith, associate professor of special education and member of the subcommittee, said the group of five members individually went through the directory of Fulbright Scholars in America to find candidates who they felt would be "relative, current and interesting."

When the subcommittee reassembled and compared their lists, "Gabriel Badarau's name jumped out," Smith said. The subcommittee reached a unanimous decision to invite Badarau and he eagerly accepted.

Inappropriate from page 4

gaping hole in their argument and weep at how dumb you feel for not having supported them. Statement: "I realize that the security system I've proposed for our business goes way beyond the limitations of our budget. I also understand that we may not have the capacity for such a high-level system. Basically, I just wish that people wouldn't steal stuff." [silent pause...followed by weeping from the rest of the board of directors.]

The word 'basically,' in effect, serves as a substitute for the phrase "Forget everything I just said because it may not have convinced you, but pay particular attention to the whopping, emotion-laced statement I am about to make, for there is nothing penultimate about it (or words to the same effect)."

The last key phrase useful in identifying a Keene State College student from the rest of the known world is the impishly judgmental statement "That's so inappropriate." It is usually followed by blatantly opinionated social statements (which tend to start with "I mean, people should not..."). It is usually

accompanied visually by placing their right elbow in their left hand, with their right hand against their cheek, forming a perpendicular arc (see photo, above), after which the speaker will shake their head back and forth, a curious motion which typically results in chronic dizziness by those who use the phrase on a regular basis.

For example, one particular "It's a dog-eat-dog world out there" student checked out every single book the library had on Rene Descartes (which most students insist on pronouncing in a way which rhymes with "Wreny desk car tees") to prevent any fellow classmates from finding any information on the topic. This

destroys any chance of a grading curve for those unfortunate souls who were not early enough birds to get the worm. A bobby-soxing freshman, standing nearby with hair screaming of defiance of the basic laws of Isaac Newton, responds with "That's so inappropriate.. I mean, people should not be allowed to do that [murmurs of agreement from the perfect clones in her clique]."

What am I trying to say with all this boisterous haranguing? Basically, I was just thinking that maybe I need you to be not so inappropriate in your choice of words. I mean, people should not talk to each other like this.

Peter Ackarey is a Computer Science/Business major.

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

A federal court judge has allowed Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates to return to work after a police commission put him on a 60-day paid leave of absence pending the investigation of the Rodney King beating captured on videotape by an amateur photographer last month.

Gates was met outside his office by approximately 200 employees who welcomed him back. A small group of protestors also met Gates and called for his resignation.

Egypt rejected Israel's offer to take part in a regional peace conference yesterday. According to a state-run Egyptian newspaper, the Egyptian government still wants a broader, international conference. U.S. Secretary of State James Baker will travel to Cairo today to meet with Egyptian and Saudi officials about peace efforts.

The number of United States troops returning from the Persian Gulf is scheduled to increase next week. According to White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, a U.N. peace-keeping force should be in place in southern Iraq by then.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

The University of New Hampshire (UNH) has joined the space age. After 13 years of work and some recent difficulty, UNH now has a satellite in space. UNH professors saw the Gamma Ray Observatory satellite program, which would enable them to observe phenomena such as exploding stars, black holes and intense gravitational fields of high energy, nearly go down the drain when an antenna on the observatory malfunctioned, delaying its release from the space shuttle Atlantis. Astronauts aboard the shuttle fixed the problem, however, saving the \$617 million observatory. UNH professors participated in the program by helping to build monitoring equipment for the observatory. UNH Professor John Lockwood initiated the program in 1978 by submitting a proposal to NASA and the school was selected after competitive bidding. Within three weeks, NASA will activate the instruments and turn over the controls to UNH professors. "The most exciting thing is we'll probably find things we never expected," said David Bartlett, associate director of UNH's Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans and Space.

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Student Union Building Area, Applan Way

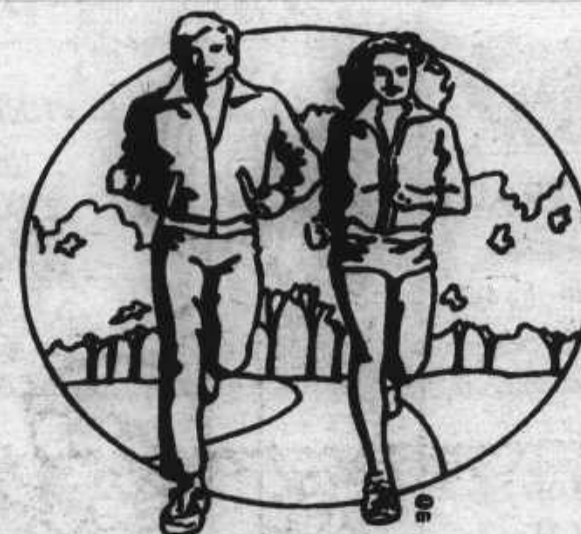
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Grand Jury refuses indictment in Keene landfill shooting

A Keene man who shot and killed his boss a month ago was set free last week after a grand jury refused to indict the man on any charge.

Ronald J. Dombkowski, 27, admitted (during a videotaped confession) to shooting his boss, Michael J. Sullivan, 15 times at the Keene landfill Friday, March 8. However, Dombkowski claimed to the jury that he committed the shooting only in defense of his family.

According to Dombkowski, Sullivan had threatened to rape his wife and burn his house down when he left for a two-week training session in the Air Force Reserve. Dombkowski said he was acting in the fear that Sullivan would follow through on his threats.

Keene Police Chief Thomas F. Powers said he was glad to see the case go through "the system."

"This is part of the system in New Hampshire that certainly lets a person's peers judge their actions," Powers said of the grand jury's refusal to indict Dombkowski.

KSC to choose teacher of the year

The Keene State College Alumni Association is accepting nominations for this year's distinguished teacher award.

The award is presented annually to recognize excellence in teaching at Keene State. The award will be given according to four criteria: excellence in classroom teaching; encouragement of independent thinking; rapport with students in and outside the classroom; and a positive attitude toward students and student advisement.

Nominees must be full-time tenure track faculty who have taught a minimum of three years at Keene State. Previous recipients are not eligible for nomination.

Any member of the Keene State Community—full and part-time students, faculty, staff, recognized student

organizations, and Keene State alumni may submit a nomination accompanied by a complete nomination portfolio to:
Distinguished Teacher Award Selection Committee
Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs/Hale Building
Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431.

Nomination portfolio guidelines are available from the Vice President for Academic Affairs Office.
The deadline for nominations is Monday, April 22 and the award will be presented at the Honors Convocation in October 1991.

Holocaust Resource Center sponsors film

The Holocaust Resource Center and the Campus Ministry will sponsor the film, "In the Shadow of the Cross," tonight at 7:30

p.m. in Butler Court Great Hall.

The film will be followed by a discussion with area Jewish and Christian clergy, moments of reflection and saying Kaddish.

Thursday night, April 11, the short films, "Echoes of Silence," "Kitty—Return to Auschwitz," and "Joseph Schultz" will be shown at 7 p.m. in Waltz Lecture Hall. The events will be free and open to the public.

Music department to perform diverse program

The Keene State Concert Choir and the Keene State Chamber Singers will perform in concert Friday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center.

The groups will perform a variety of pieces including works developed from black spiritual poetry written by negro preacher James Weldon Johnson at the turn of the century.

Works featured will also include Western pieces and commemorative pieces by Aaron Copland and Leonard Bernstein. The concert choir will also perform pieces in reference to the troops returning from the Persian Gulf and a final musical work put to the poem Jabberwocky by Lewis Carroll.

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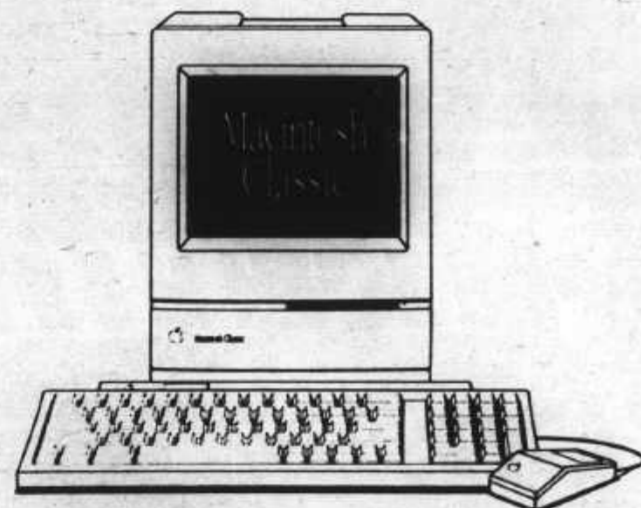
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Governor Gregg responds to USNH critics

The following is an interview with Governor Judd Gregg as it appeared in *The New Hampshire, the UNH student newspaper*.

By April Treshinsky-Jacob, *TNH* Staff Reporter

TNH—What expectations do you have for the University, and for higher education in a general sense?

Gregg—Well, I think in the present world economy, the key to our ability as a nation and as a region and as a state (and by region I mean New England) to remain competitive is to produce people who are able to produce ideas that will turn into commercial products which will be nationally competitive. I don't, as I look out into the next 20 or 30 years, I don't think the currency of the world is going to be oil or food or coal or gold; it's going to be brain power.

And our capacity to compete is tied to that and to our capacity to have institutions which are first teaching relevant subjects, and to the world economy and producing students who, when they get out of school, are going to be able to integrate into a high-technology world.

TNH—Does UNH meet those expectations?

Gregg—UNH is an excellent school and I think it's doing a (pauses) good job. All American educational institutions are under significant stress right now, both economically and substantively, relative to what they're teaching. Our entire educational system is, especially at the elementary and secondary school levels, extremely suspect as to its capacity to produce students that are competitive with the Japanese and the Germans and the other industrialized nations that are our main competitors. But relatively speaking, within the American educational structure, I think the University of New Hampshire is doing a good job.

TNH—The speech you made wasn't positive in terms of UNH. Would you comment on that?

Gregg—The speech I made was positive about UNH. It wasn't positive about the management of UNH. There is a significant distinction. The University trustees were asked by myself to acknowledge the fact that the state is in a recession—that the people of this state are under significant pressure.

We have a very high level of unemployment, we have a lot of people that are getting laid off, a lot of people losing their jobs, a lot of people whose income is either being cut back, or in some cases curtailed.

The state government is attempting

to address the needs of those individuals, and also (attempting to) continue to deliver quality services in some very tough fiscal times. And so I went to all the agencies of the state government and said, 'Listen, in these times we can't have state government growing faster than the economy. We've got to tighten our belts and I'm asking everybody to come in with a base-line budget ten percent below this year's budget, from which we will add back and work with to try and reach an accord.'

Every agency of this state, except for the University System and the court system complied with that request. And every agency, whether it's health and human services or safety or transportation, sat down with them with their base-line budgets and worked with those numbers and put together budgets that they felt that they could live with. And in some instances we ended up cutting their budgets two, three, four percent from this year. In some instances,

like corrections (state correctional facilities), we ended up increasing their budget, because the number of people is going up in the corrections area.

But we worked with them. The University was the only agency that came forth and said, 'The heck with you, we don't acknowledge that there's a problem out there in the marketplace. We don't think that the economy is bad. We don't think that there's anything wrong at all; We want a 24 percent increase.'

Now to ask for a 24 percent increase in the face of these economic times, when people are going through the very severe personal and individual belt tightening that they have to, people being laid off and losing their jobs, seeing their incomes cut, when the state is going through, as a political entity, the same types of extraordinarily stringent times, is ivory tower budgeting at its worst, and that's what I said, and I think it can be defended on the fact?

And not only did they ask for a 24 percent increase, the context of that 24 percent increase is extremely antagonizing because it represents a \$50 million increase in their budget, and yet they have had absolutely no increase in their number of students.

It isn't like the technical college system which came to us and met the guidelines and then we added money back and worked with them. The technical college system is an expanding system; they're adding students: 80 percent of their students come from New Hampshire, 90 percent of their students stay in New Hampshire and they've got an increase in demand-increasing enrollment.

The University System has flat enrollment, and a decrease in the number of applications, and yet they need, under their theory of budget management, a 24 percent increase translating into \$50 million during some of the most severe economic times that we've seen in this state in

the post-World War II period. It reflected a lack of managerial realism that I found to be extraordinary.

TNH—Wasn't that in part because of the two budget rescissions that the University has had in the past year? Also, each time, we have had an increase in tuition.

Gregg—It isn't as if the University System has been underfunded, or there hasn't been proper attention paid to the University System.... The University System has done extraordinarily well and during these difficult times it seems fairly reasonable to ask them, since their enrollment is not increasing, that they should not expect a 24 percent increase when we're going to be increasing welfare mothers at 0 levels, when we're going to be unable to do as much as we'd like to do for people who are out of work, when you've got the mental health community with an equal demand taking a cut in its budgeting

Gregg to page 14

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Gregg from page 13

functions. It's just not realistic.

As for the tuition issue, I think the students are getting short changed and I said that also. Because in the past, whenever the System hasn't gotten their request from the legislature and the legislature has decided not to fully fund whatever their request was, then the University System has turned around and said the heck with you, legislature, we're going to stick it to our students.

Well, I think that's totally inappropriate, also. I suggest in my speech that the legislature should take back the authority on the issue of tuition increases and not allow the University System trustees to always turn to the students with tuition increases, but force the University System Trustees to bring some management accountability to the System and get some productivity savings.

TNH—If you see a lack of productivity, or dollars going to waste, where do you see that happening? You mentioned the chancellor's office. You've pointed out that many administrators have

high salaries, although they say that, comparatively, their salaries are at the mean.

Gregg—Well you know, first off this 'let's compare ourselves to another university,' which is doing the same thing, and comparing themselves to us is just absurd. I mean basically that's saying that we in the club are going to set the price and then when anybody says the club prices are wrong we're going to point to our fellow club membership and say that we're just paying what the other members of our club are paying.

I mean that's a game, and it should be fairly transparent to anybody who looks at it with any substance. The fact is that the salaries should be compared to what the state prevailing wages are. That's the appropriate comparison.

TNH—But will that allow us to remain competitive at the national level?

Gregg—Well let's talk about what attracts people to this state. I mean we're nationally competitive as a state, and one presumes that our

educational system will also be nationally competitive, because if we can attract people in the state government at reasonable wage levels, I suspect the University System will also be able to work at reasonable wage levels.

The fact is you've got thirty six people over there and I'll give you a list of them, who earn more than the head of our National Guard, our Attorney General, the head of our Health and Human Services Agency...or for that matter the governor. You've got the librarian earning more than the head of Human Services—a doctor who is one of the leading national figures in his field...you're paying your lobbyist more than we pay the head of the Department of Transportation. Now there is a skewing of salaries there.

Equally important is the question of productivity. Your average professor works twelve hours a week, seven and a half months a year...

That's what your chancellor came in and testified to that [points out that this is classroom hours only], and then there's a great deal more on top

of that I'm sure. I think you could get more productivity. If you as a student—if they're going to raise your costs ten percent, shouldn't they also raise the productivity requirement ten percent of the faculty...of course they should.

TNH—When you say productivity, could you be more specific in terms of what you mean by productivity?

Gregg—I think you might ask your professors to teach more than twelve hours a week. If they need a ten percent increase...why not ask for a ten percent increase in hours taught.

TNH—If you took all of the salaries you were talking about and cut them in half, how much of a difference would it make?

Gregg—That's not the issue. These salaries are more an element of the symptom. You know, you're not going to address the problem on just these thirty six folks here, but the symptom is that you've got a System that does not appear, on the administration side, to have a whole lot of accountability.

It appears to take the attitude that

we can always come to the legislature and demand dramatically more than anybody else who is looking to the taxpayers to pay the freight...twenty four percent, nobody came forth with a 24 percent increase, the mental health department didn't, the safety department didn't, the people over at Health and Human Services who care for the elderly, the sick, and the indigent didn't.

I mean what type of rationale is there behind that sort of a request. The rationale is that 'we don't have to be accountable.'

TNH—From what you're saying I get the sense that a lot of the problems with funding USNH, or giving increases are relevant to our economic crisis. But how much of that is independent? Do you see accountability as a problem that would be there whether or not economic times were tough?

Gregg—I think tough economic times make the issue much more acute.

Gregg to page 22

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

To See the Sun Again With

By Melissa White
Staff Writer

Tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 16 in the Harry Davis Room at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, there will be a poetry reading by students who submitted their work to *An Ignorant Eye*, Keene State's literary magazine.

An Ignorant Eye is the new name of *The Aurora*, the literary magazine produced by students. It is a 60-page magazine of poetry, prose and visual arts, all submitted by Keene State students.

The decision to make changes to the magazine was made last summer when Doug Johnson, Laird Christensen and Patrick Keating got together and shared their dissatisfaction with last year's issue of *The Aurora*.

"We (decided to) join the magazine just to bring our views to the group with the hopes to bring new blood into the magazine," Keating said.

One of the most important changes was the name.

"It has to do with the recent state of art censorship," explained Keating. "We changed the name because 'Aurora' suggests a dawning and we're in a darkened time on the artistic front."

They chose the new name from a line in a Wallace Stevens poem: "We must learn

to see the sun again with an ignorant eye."

"Last year's *Aurora* was really lacking," said Doug Johnson, one of the members of the group's editorial board. "I am much happier with *An Ignorant Eye*. I suppose what was lacking in *The Aurora* was a more stringent critiquing process." This year the group was more critical with its selections.

"We also used some forms that were different from past years and tried different things with more experimentation," Johnson said.

"I think *An Ignorant Eye* has done really well. It has gotten good reception among students and professors which didn't seem as prevalent as in recent years," Keating said.

The group's advisor, William Dorecki, is a poet himself and who recently had another collection of poetry published called *The Ghost Train*. The students run a democratic editorial board of about twelve people, with the students doing

most of the work. The editorial board wanted to print two issues this year, one per semester, but funding would not allow it.

"The student assembly gave

organizational spending," Keating said.

"We would've liked \$2,000 so we could do two issues, but the board would probably bring up the point that we could charge

"We changed the name because 'Aurora' suggests a dawning and we're in a darkened time on the artistic front."

-Pat Keating

us a budget of \$1,100 for the year. We spent about \$880 of it which went to the printing of 500 issues, mandatory fees and

Eye to page 16

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Material Issue doesn't live up to the hype



Album Review By Jeff Van Pelt

**Material Issue- INTERNATIONAL POP OVERTHROW
MERCURY/POLYGRAM RECORDS**

Material Issue is a band that wants to make sure everyone knows they are from America. Everything from the record jacket (adorned with red, white and blue lettering), to the advertisement campaign (which states "made in America, not Manchester," which refers to the current onslaught of English hippy bands that are at the top of the alternative and dance charts).

With all the ads and hype, one would think *International Pop Over-*

throw to be a pretty special album. Wrong.

It tries to cash in on the "American" sound which is nothing more than pretty pop hooks, guitars, and lyrics that encompasses everything from girls to more girls. A sure hit on the alternative charts, it combines the simplicity and guitar foundations of The Ramones with the pop sensibilities of the B-52's, but lacks the originality of either band. Even that is giving the band a little too much credit, as the two aforementioned bands are way out of Material Issue's league.

Of the 14 songs on the album, only about three have any redeeming qualities. "Valerie Loves Me," the

current single and hit has all the makings of a likable pop song, simplicity, both musically and lyrically, a simple, driving drumbeat, and a strong, guitar-based lead. "Very First Lie," is the best song on the album, partly because of its pessimistic/cynical lyrics ("I'd like to wake up with you early in the morning/Or stay up late just playing records on your phonograph/ I'd like to get to know your mother and your father/ And maybe just once pretend to be somebody's better half/ And I would like to tell the very first lie") and partly because of its laid back country-tinged score that suddenly lashes into an up-tempo rocker and then returns to a ballad. Another good track is "Renee Remains the Same." It's an up-tempo, finger-popping, song about (as every other song on the album is) love gone wrong.

The "love-gone-wrong" syndrome is part of reason this album is so bad. It's bearable for the first few songs, but it soon after becomes old

news. The three main variations that singer/guitarist Jim Ellison branches off into are first: the "I-want-her-but-she-wouldn't-give-me-the-time-of-day syndrome," second: the "she-just-ripped-my-heart-to-shreds syndrome," and third: the "I-want-you-but-I-don't-want-get-hurt-so-I'll-do-onto-you-first-what-you-would-otherwise-do-onto-me syndrome."

The one song that has nothing to do with love, "International Pop Overthrow," is just as irritating as the other songs. It deals with Ellison driving around, listening to the radio and coming to the rude realization that the majority of music on the radio is utter trash. The irony here is, Ellison and bandmates Ted Ansani and Mike Zelenko, are contributing to the same problem they are complaining about.

International Pop Overthrow offers nothing new, and has nothing special to offer and it's not worth the hype surrounding it.

Eye from page 15

An *Ignorant Eye* has awakened a lot of interest over the campus and charging would really put a damper on that interest," said Johnson. The group did not submit a budget for next fall, so they hope to receive at least 80 percent of this year's budget, which will give them a budget of about \$250.

At the reading on April 16, information will be given about next year's issue and how to join the board. This year's seniors will be "passing the reigns" to next year's board.

"I hope they can build on what we've done. I hope they let the artistic vision take hold," said Keating.

**Submit A&E
information to
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A & E CALENDAR

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

MOVIE LISTINGS

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

◆ *Rebel Without a Cause*. April 10 at 7 and 9 p.m.

◆ *Pascal's Island*. April 11-14 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

◆ *Apartment Zero*. April 18-21 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

◆ *Bellman and True*. April 27-28 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Admission to Putnam movies are free for Keene State students with their validated I.D., \$4 for general public (\$5 for 70 mm), \$3 for Keene State faculty, staff and senior citizens (\$4 for 70 mm), and \$2 for children under 12 (\$3 for 70 mm). All matinees are \$3 (\$3.50 for 70mm).

COLONIAL THEATRE, 95 Main Street, Keene. 352-2033.

◆ *The Marrying Man*. Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

Admission is \$3.75 until 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Sundays and holidays until 3 p.m. \$5.50 all other times.

MUSIC

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

◆ The Keene State College Department of music will present its Concert Choir and Chamber Singers in the Alumni recital hall on Friday, April 12 at 8 p.m.

The Ensembles under the direction of Hubert Bird will perform a variety of traditional and popular music. The evening will begin with the KSC Concert Choir performing Rindwald's "God's Trombones." The Choir will be accompanied by a 24 piece orchestra.

After a brief intermission, the KSC Chamber Singers will perform a wide variety of works ranging from the Western ballad, "Red River valley," a traditional spiritual, "Set Down, Servant," a Broadway show tune, "What Kind Of Fool Am I," to Offenbach's "The Neighbor's Chorus," among others.

The evening will conclude with the Concert Choir accompanied by pianist Martina Rudie. Tickets are \$4 for the general public and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

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

◆ The Keene State College Department of Music's Concert Band will celebrate its 20th anniversary on Wednesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater.

In the first half of the evening's program, the performance will feature the music of various world cultures, including Germany, Japan, Israel, Greece, and Spain among others. The second half will be entirely American, featuring works by Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, John Philip Sousa and Samuel Ward. Tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

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

◆ Harpist, Marie-Pierre Langlment, whose playing has been described by critics as "sensitive, inventive, and witty," will be appearing Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall.

A resident of New York City, she is currently the Assistant Principal Harpist of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

The performance will begin with G. F. Handel's "Prelude and Toccata," "Sonatine" by Marcel Tournier, "Suite in C Major, Op. 83" by Benjamin Britten. After a brief intermission, Ms. Langlment will return to perform Mozart's "Sonata in F Major," Ludwig Spohr's "Fantasy in C Minor," Debussy's "Arabesque No. 1," and conclude with Prokofiev's "Prelude in C Major."

Tickets are \$8 for the general public, \$6.50 for senior citizens and KSC faculty and staff, and \$5 for students.

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

◆ The Keene State College Jazz En-

semble will present its twentieth annual Spring concert on Wednesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall.

Included in the concert will be original works by Nat Adderly, Todd Dameron, Les Hooper, Miles Davis, Horace Silver, Count Basie, Wood Herman and arrangements by some of today's top arrangers. A special feature of the evening will be several selections by the "band-within-a-band," the Jazz Quintet.

Tickets are \$4 for the general public, and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

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

◆ The Keene State College Collegium Musicum under the direction of Raymond Rosentock will join the KSC Guitar Orchestra led by Alan Goldspiel in a concert of contemporary, classical and early music for stringed instruments on Sunday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital hall.

A special interest in the concert will be the world premiere of William Holab's "Becoming" for guitar orchestra. No tickets are needed.

LECTURES GALLERY LISTINGS

THORNE-SAGENDORPH ART GALLERY, Appian Way, Keene State College. 358-2720.

◆ An "Art Student Exhibition" is being presented now through Thursday, April 25.

The show is comprised of art students' work from a variety of levels and media, including graohite, paint, prints, photography, sculpture, and ceramics.

The Gallery is open from noon to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, Wednesdays evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

CLUB LISTINGS

THE PUB, Lloyd P. Young Student

Union, Keene State College.

◆ Little Brother, Thursday, 11.

◆ Food Chain, Thursday, 18

◆ Sean and Jamie, Thursday, 25.

THE CHANNEL, 25 Necco St. Boston. (617)-451-1905.

◆ Trace of Red, Revellers, Here We Are, Stomp Box, Cold rain. Wednesday, 10. 18 and over.

◆ Kid Crash, Barton, Spoiled Rotten, BFD, Furor. Thursday, 11. 18 and over.

◆ The Radiators, Danny Gatton. Friday, 12.

◆ Bim Skala Bim, Dogzilla, Batwell, High Hats, Pop Roulette. Saturday, 13.

◆ Catharsis, Lethal Boyz, Samsara, Last Hope, Crash Reaction. Tuesday, 16. 18 and over.

◆ The Spin, Different Drum, Rising Suns, Steel Cow, Speak in English. Wednesday, 17. 18 and over.

◆ Toots and the Maytals. Thursday, 18

◆ Blushing Brides. Friday, 19. 18 and over.

◆ The Neighborhoods. Saturday, 20. 18 and over.

◆ uButthole Surfers. Tuesday, 23.

◆ Child's Play. Wednesday, 24. 18 and over.

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

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

◆ In the Flesh. Thursday, 11. 18 and over.

◆ One Eyed Jake, The Stompers. Friday, 12.

◆ uEight to the Bar. Saturday, 13.

◆ Danny Gatton. Sunday, 14.

◆ FIREHOSE. Tuesday, 16. 18 and over.

◆ The Kinsey Report. Thursday, 18. 18 and over.

◆ The Equalites. Saturday, 20. All Pearl Street shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Cover charge varies.

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

◆ Capercaille. Thursday, 11.

◆ Tom Paxton, Friday, 12.

◆ Mary Chapin Carpenter, Radney Foster. Saturday, 13.

◆ The Flecktones. Sunday, 14.

◆ Mary Black, Monday, 15.

◆ Booba Barnes, Tuesday, 16.

◆ Junior Wells, Friday, 19.

◆ Aquarium Rescue Unit. Saturday, 20.

◆ Fairport Convention. Sunday, 21.

◆ Chris Williamson. Monday, 22.

◆ Chris Williamson. Tuesday, 23.

◆ Throwing Muses. Wednesday, 24. All Iron Horse shows begin at 7 p.m. Cover charge varies.

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

◆ The Horseflies, Blood Oranges, Johnny and the Jumper Cables. Wednesday, 10. 18 and over.

◆ Blast of Silence, The Reach, The Innocents, Trespasser. Thursday, 11.

◆ Tinita Tikaram. Friday, 12.

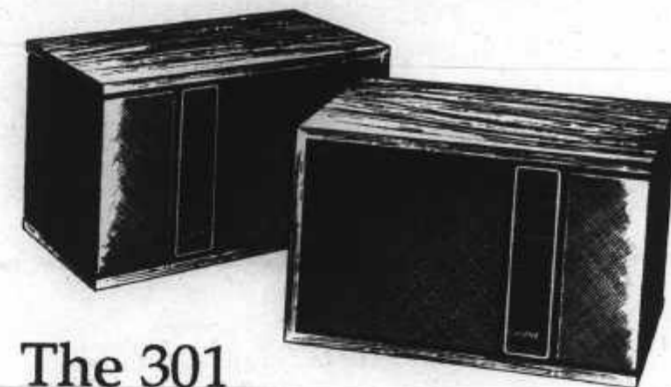
◆ Urban Blight. Friday, 19.

◆ The Spin Doctors. Saturday, 20.

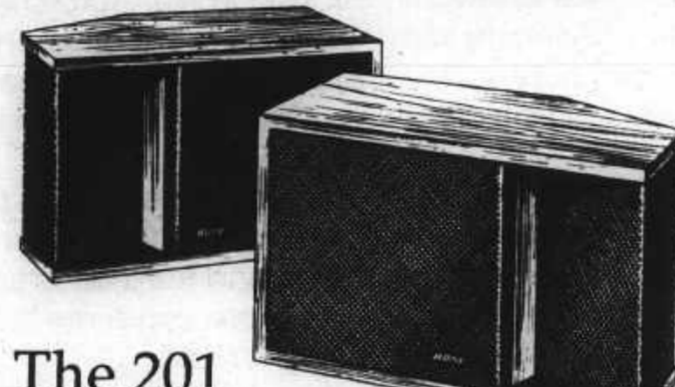
◆ Redd Kross, Big Dipper. Sunday, 21. 19 and over

◆ John Wesley Harding, The Judybats. Wednesday, 24. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge varies.

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Harpist Marie-Pierre Langlment will be appearing April 13 at KSC. Courtesy photo

Orchestra premieres Holab work Acclaimed composer coming to KSC

By Ky Hote
Staff Writer

The Keene State Guitar Orchestra's concert on April 14 will feature a world premiere of a piece by William Holab, one of America's most sought after composers. He has had works performed by such artists as the Yale Symphony Orchestra, members of the American Brass Quintet and Metropolitan Opera Tenor Frank Lopardo. His music for theater has been showcased at the Manhattan Theatre Club and The American Music Theatre Festival in Philadelphia, among other venues. His ballet, "Conversations," was commissioned by the Chicago dance company, Ballet Entre Nous. He is active also as an author/editor and is the Associate Director and founding member of the Composers Concordance, a new music group. The May issue of *Symphony* magazine featured his article

"Settling The Score on Composer Software."

Holab became involved with Keene State through his association with Alan Goldspiel, the head of the guitar program and conductor for the Guitar Orchestra at KSC. Goldspiel premiered Holab's first piece written for guitar, "Rhapsody" (recently published by C.F. Peters Corporation) in 1989. In 1987, the KSC music department was given an anonymous donation to be used as each program director saw fit. With the long range goal of establishing repertoire for the Guitar Orchestra, Goldspiel commissioned Holab to write a piece for them. The piece, finished this year, is called "Becoming" and is dedicated to Holab's grandmother, Rea Perlman.

Holab's first professionally performed piece was a string trio for violin, viola and cello. It was presented at Lincoln Center in NYC. A piano and flute player, his influences include the major figures of the 20th

century such as Ravel and Stravinsky, as well as theater composers such as Bertolt Brecht and Stephen Sondheim. "I think I got interested in being a composer because I was a bad performer," he said frankly. "I could imagine the music played well, but I couldn't always play it well. From there it was just a step to imagining new pieces played well. It was easier to make it perfect on paper, than in my fingers."

"Writing for the guitar is pretty new to me. The first time I tried it, I made the mistake of writing notes that were too far up the neck to play on a classical guitar because I was thinking of an electric guitar (that has a cutaway neck). Now I'm careful to try fingering everything myself as I'm writing a piece."

Holab, who is looking forward to his first visit to Keene, will be appearing with Goldspiel live on WKNH on Saturday, April 13 at 11:30 p.m., as well as attending the Guitar Orchestra concert on Sunday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

The Guitar Orchestra was established at KSC in 1976 by Reed DeRosier and is currently the only one of its kind in America. It features Octave Guitars, Alto Guitars, Tenor Guitars (standard size) and Bass Guitars. The concert will also feature works by Marcello, Brahms and others.

There will be no admission charge.

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Video Reviews

By Douglas Burch

Presumed Innocent: Warner Brothers

The murder of Carolyn Polhemus (Greta Scacchi), a prosecuting attorney, was a shock to the entire city. The Chief District Attorney Raymond Horgan (Brian Dennehy) assigns his best lawyer, the Assistant D.A. Rusty Sabich (Harrison Ford), to find the person responsible for their colleagues death.

The murder was made to look like a vicious rape, and Sabich, who was intimate with Polhemus, begins uncovering clues that lead to more than a murder.

As unwanted and unexpected clues pop up, Sabich is pulled from the case and arrested for the murder of Polhemus. Sabich hires Sandy Stern (Raul Julia) to represent his case.

The case takes many unexpected turns and the outcome is unpredictable. Judge Larren Lytle (Paul Winfield) tries the case and does what he sees fit. Did Rusty Sabich kill Carolyn Polhemus?

Presumed Innocent is an excellent mystery that has many curves. The movie is suspenseful and has twisted facts that evolve into one of the most unpredictable mystery movies of the year, a must see.

Pump up the Volume: RCA Columbia

Happy Harry Hard-on (Christian Slater) is a radio talk show host in Arizona. His pirate radio station is beginning to catch on around his new

school, Hubert Humphrey High School.

Mark Hunter (Christian Slater) takes up his radio personality because his school his full of problems and he gives students a chance to express themselves. Harry has a post office box for people to write to him and let him know what they are thinking. He asks for phone numbers on the letters so he can call and talk to the person.

At 10 p.m. every night Harry begins his show from his basement. He has an attitude on every topic and his carefree smart-ass comments are a hit with all the students. One student in particular, known as the Eat Me Beat Me Lady, Paige (Cheryl Polluk), is obsessed with Harry and writes him hot letters without leaving a phone number. She takes everything he says as a clue and tries to figure out who this obnoxious radio personality is.

Harry confronts issues like the proposal from a guidance counselor to expel a student for being pregnant, and Mr. Serious, a student who asks Harry why he shouldn't kill himself. His popularity at school increases every night, and with this fame the faculty members begin their pursuit of him, along with the Federal Communication Commission.

Christian Slater plays a completely obnoxious yet believable high school outcast that tries to make the students open up and

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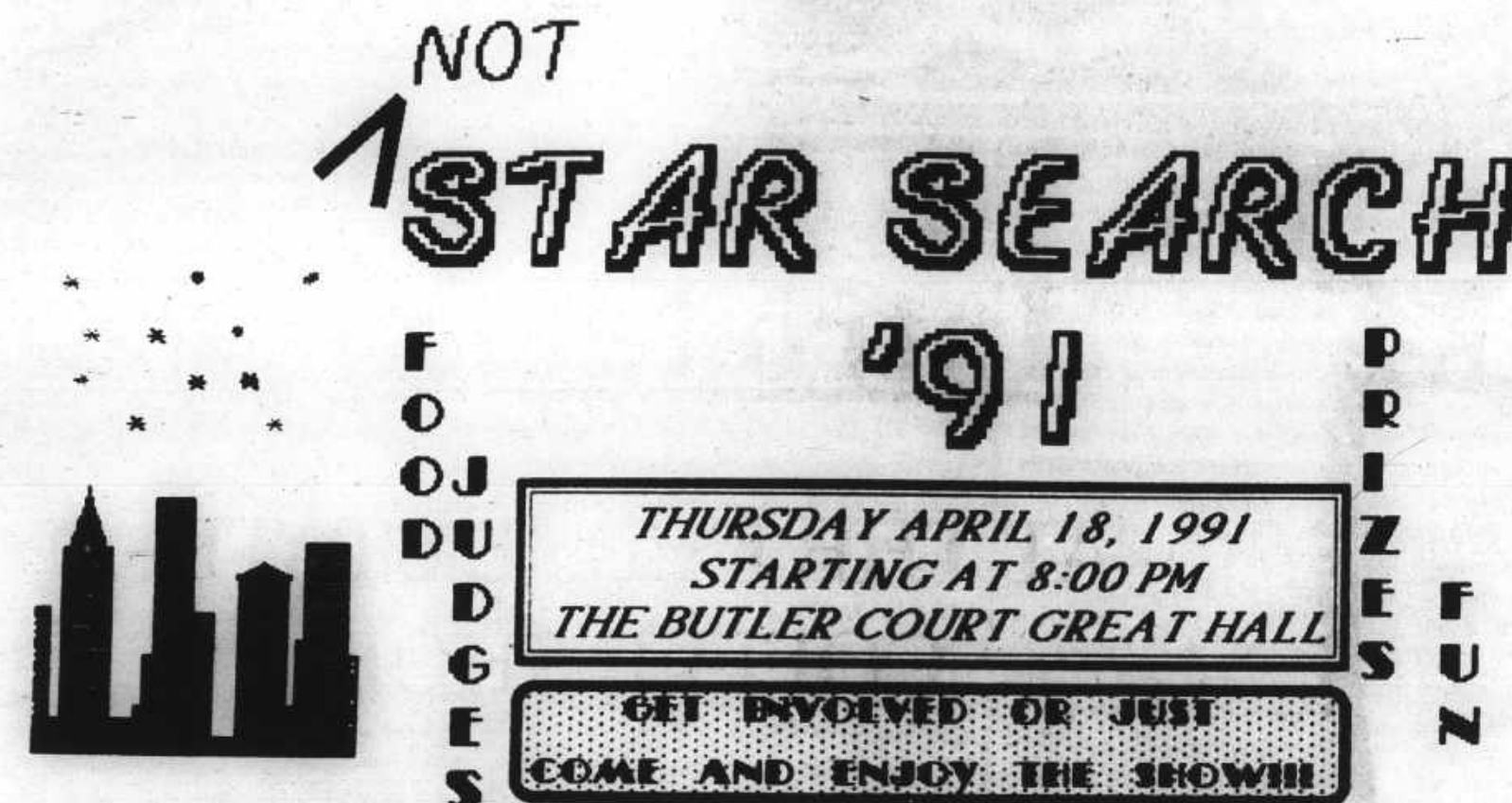
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TYPE OF ACT: ☐ LIP SYNC ☐ AIR BAND ☐ SINGING
☐ DANCE ☐ OTHER: (SPECIFY) _____
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF ACT: _____

LENGTH OF ACT: (ACTS SHOULD BE NO LONGER THAN 5 MINUTES) _____

DEADLINE FOR THIS FORM IS TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1991 AT 4:30 PM
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ROOM DRAW UPDATE #3

PLEASE TAKE NOTE OF THE FOLLOWING CHANGES IN SCHEDULE FOR SELECTING A ROOM IN
SPECIAL INTREST AREA ON CAMPUS:
STUDENTS WISHING TO SELECT A ROOM IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- | | |
|----------------|---|
| QUIET STUDY | - 3RD FLOOR HUNTRESS (F)
GRAFTON HOUSE (F)
24 MADISON (M & F) |
| ALCOHOL FREE | - FISKE 2ND EAST (M)
HUNTRESS 1ST NORTH (F)
CARLE 1D (M) & 3D (F) |
| CROSS CULTURAL | - STRAFFORD (F) |

WILL NEED TO GO THROUGH THE ROOM DRAW PROCESS ON:
MONDAY, APRIL 15

STUDENTS WILL BE REQUIRED TO SELECT BASED UPON CLASS STANDING AND LOTTERY NUMBER ORDER. PLEASE REFER TO
SCHEDULE OF TIMES WHICH WILL BE SENT TO STUDENT ROOMS OR AVAILABLE IN THE RESIDENTIAL LIFE OFFICE.

STUDENTS WISHING TO SELECT A ROOM IN BUSHNELL APARTMENTS WILL SELECT ON TUESDAY, APRIL 16 (FOR MEN) AND
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 (FOR WOMEN) BASED ON CLASS STANDING AND LOTTERY NUMBER ORDER.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR ROOM DRAW

(PLEASE REFER TO COMPLETE SCHEDULE WHICH WILL BE SENT TO STUDENT ROOMS AND MADE AVAILABLE IN THE
RESIDENTIAL LIFE OFFICE)

MONDAY, APRIL 15	6:00 - 7:00 PM	SQUATTERS
	7:00 - 7:30 PM	DISPLACED STUDENTS
	7:30 - 8:00 PM	GREEK HOUSING
	8:00 - 9:00 PM	OTHER SPECIAL INTREST HOUSING
	8:00 - 8:10 PM	SENIORS
	8:10 - 8:20 PM	JUNIORS
	8:20 - 8:35 PM	SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES
	8:35 - 8:50 PM	FIRST SEMESTER SOPOMORES
	8:50 - 9:00 PM	FRESHMEN

TUESDAY, APRIL 16 ROOM DRAW - MEN

6:00 - 6:30 PM	SENIOR MEN - (75 CREDITS MINIMUM) AND HIS ROOMMATE(S)
6:30 - 7:15 PM	JUNIOR MEN - (45 - 74 CREDITS) AND HIS ROOMMATE(S)
7:15 - 7:45 PM	2ND SEMESTER SOPHOMORE MEN (30 - 44 CREDITS) AND HIS ROOMMATE(S)
7:45 - 8:30 PM	1ST SEMESTER SOPOMORE MEN (15 - 29 CREDITS) AND HIS ROOMMATE(S)
8:30 - 8:45 PM	FRESHMEN MEN (0- 14 CREDITS) AND HIS ROOMMATE(S)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 ROOM DRAW - WOMEN

4:00 - 5:00 PM	SENIOR WOMEN - (75 CREDITS MINIMUM) AND HER ROOMMATE(S)
5:00 - 6:15 PM	JUNIOR WOMEN - (45 - 74 CREDITS) AND HER ROOMMATE(S)
6:15 - 7:00 PM	2ND SEMESTER SOPHOMORE WOMEN (30 - 44 CREDITS) AND HER ROOMMATE(S)
7:00 - 8:15 PM	1ST SEMESTER SOPOMORE WOMEN (15 - 29 CREDITS) AND HER ROOMMATE(S)
8:15 - 8:45 PM	FRESHMEN WOMEN (0- 14 CREDITS) AND HER ROOMMATE(S)

NOTE: CREDIT STANDINGS ARE BASED ON COMPLETED CREDITS
(I.E. THROUGH THE FALL OF 1990)

Parade from page 3

the wind while the expressions on the faces of the crowd showed compassion. At the conclusion of the songs, people cheered loudly and clapped.

Lipsky honored the Persian Gulf War veterans by declaring April 7, 1991, "Gulf Troop Appreciation Day" in Keene. He also extended his welcome and thanks of the city.

The four soldiers being honored stood close to the podium, listening to the speeches. Afterwards, people formed a line to shake hands with the men, congratulating them, or just thanking them.

Curry said the turnout was just incredible. Curry said he would have liked to remain in the gulf longer, but was sent home when his tour was

complete.

Chamberlain spent seven months in the gulf and returned March 23. He also said he was happy to receive support from the American people.

Chamberlain said the American people did not want another Vietnam. Blaisdell also spoke at the recreation center, asking people to never forget the sacrifices of peace that the troops made.

"I am deeply proud of everyone here today," Blaisdell said. "You came, you saw and paid tribute."

Olmstead sang several songs, including "God Bless America." He also spoke about the need to show support for war veterans. The soldiers need the support now, more

than ever, that they are home, he said.

"From now on, our troops will never fight without the love and support of the American people," Olmstead said.

He said help and support for war-related problems, such as post-traumatic stress disorder, is crucial.

Everyone in the crowd, from Main Street to the recreation center, was asked by Olmstead to pay respect to men and women killed in Operation Desert Storm. Blaisdell said America is lucky to have a small number of casualties from the war.

Those who did not return from the Persian Gulf were honored as well as the four men standing in the sunshine on their home soil in Keene Sunday.

Few parents buy condoms for kids

(CPS) — Parents, it seems, are passing up the chance to buy condoms for their children away at college.

The majority of parents who have bought a "College-Aid Health Care Kit" for their kids have passed up the opportunity to include "optional

condoms," businesswoman Sara Silva admits.

Silva's kit, billed as a "cure for the long-distance parenting blues," includes a health care guide, a forehead thermometer, cold and allergy remedies, and first-aid items.

Her Durham, N.C., company also

offers to enclose condoms in the kit if parents want.

Oddly enough, the condoms have not been big sellers.

Most parents have decided not to include the devices, notes Silva, whose Practical Information Resources, Inc., markets the kit.

Gregg from page 14

Gregg—I think tough economic times make the issue much more acute.

TNH—Then is there an answer? Gregg—The answer is that the state is not going to give a 24 percent increase to the University System when they're giving welfare mothers zero increase and the mental health system a two percent increase....

TNH—Do you think that the trustees are fulfilling their obligations to the student body?

Gregg—I think that the trustees are totally committed, sincere, hard-working, people who put an immense amount of time into the institution. And my disagreements are not with the goals. I think that we all have the same goals, which is to have UNH be a competitive place.... Our differences are more involved in their idea of fiscal management of the institution.

You've got to understand that the way the university is set up, it's totally independent, I don't have any control at all. I think most of you

students don't understand this.... I cannot say, and the state cannot say, and the legislature cannot say and there's no agency in the state government that can say to the University System 'You must manage this building better, you must manage this department better, you must, or you should consider doing this with your employees here.... We have absolutely no control over the University System.

The only control we have is that once a year we get to write a check to the University System for a gross amount, multiple millions, and so the only impact we can have on the System up here in Concord, 'Well your check this year is going to be....'

Quite honestly, the students have more influence over the University Trustees than I have, and I think the students should be demanding more efficiency, more productivity, and they certainly should be holding the Trustees accountable in the area of not raising tuition.

STUDENT LEADER SPOTLIGHT

For Eddie King, life isn't a spectator sport

Eddie King brings new meaning to the term student leader. His involvement in academics and extra-curricular activities brings new meaning to the word involved. One of Eddie's favorite sayings is a quote from John F. Kennedy "Credit belongs to the man in the arena"—meaning life isn't just a spectator sport. This is a motto that many great leaders have followed.

Transferring here after one year at Notre Dame, Eddie quickly became involved with school activities. He began playing lacrosse as well as tutoring in Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. It was quite a turnaround from a Fine Art major at Notre Dame, to a Bio/Chem double major at Keene State.

During Eddie's second year at Keene State his involvement increased. He was elected as one of the captains of the Lacrosse team, and became Treasurer of the Lacrosse club. He became a member of the Biology club, and a member of the Biology Honor Society. Still working towards his major Eddie was still tutoring for the Student Academic Support Services (SASS). Finding time for the lead he was offered in Notre Dame's production of A STUDENT GYPSY was difficult but a determined Eddie made it work.

Eddie spent last summer doing research on primates in Costa Rica. "It was cool! Field study research that taught you how to become a field biologist," said King. He lived in a little hut, 15 feet from the beach. Watching the sunrise over the ocean was something that Eddie looked forward to each morning. On April 20th at Worcester State Eddie will be presenting his research at the Beta Beta Beta Regional Conference. He is only the second Keene State College student in 15 years to present research at this conference.

Still active in Lacrosse, SASS, BIO club and honor society, and also an usher at Graduation, King reached out to do more for KSC students. He became secretary of the CHEM Lyceum, a student affiliated chapter of the American Chemical Society. He was also elected President of the Lacrosse club, and remained a team captain. He was elected President of both the BIO club and Biology Honor Society. What more could this student leader do?

Working together with his girlfriend, Leslie Loberant, they reactivated the KSC Scuba Club's constitution, and got that program afloat. "Scuba Club was dead in the water" said King. The Scuba Club holds certification classes in the KSC pool weekly. "To run a club on this



campus isn't brain surgery—you just have to be there, not only in body but in mind," said King.

Eddie King, with 20 credits this semester, has maintained a 3.4 GPA. His accomplishments have been very beneficial to the students at KSC. "Some things are important. Education is important. Although Stumick came in and had to overhaul everything, some good things are starting to happen. It's time for people to dust off their thinking caps and get involved," said King. "There is something to be said for Keene State, jump on it because in a few years you may be part of something very big."

Eddie King certainly has done his share to help students at Keene State College. He has proved to be an effective student leader, who's enthusiasm never runs dry.

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Increased campus violence spreads across nation

The Equinox, April 10, 1991 23

Texas student charged with attempted murder

(CPS) — A seemingly extraordinary violent term on campuses nationwide got even more violent Feb. 27 when police arrested a University of Texas-Arlington basketball player on charges he tried to murder a teammate.

While the teammate is recovering, four students on various campuses have been murdered so far during winter term.

Even veteran crime observers are unsure if campuses are getting more dangerous or if college crime simply is being reported to the public more.

"It's hard to say whether violent campus crime is increasing," said Jan Sherrill, director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center, headquartered at Towson State University in Maryland.

He suspects there may be more crime on campuses, if only because there is more crime in society at large.

"If the general society is a barometer for campus society, we should expect an increase in campus crime," he said.

Expected or not, the recent crimes have been both dramatic and brutal. On Feb. 17, Yale University sophomore Christian Haley Prince was shot in the chest during a robbery attempt just a block from the home of Yale President Benno Schmidt.

Indiana State University student Brian Hogue was shot Feb. 3 in a popular student tavern near the Terre Haute campus. Fellow student Mark Nicholson has been charged in the incident.

On Jan. 14, Ball State University student Velvet Day died after being shot in the off-campus house where she lived. Her boyfriend, Robert Edwards, also a Ball State student, was arrested in the incident.

The same day, Marquette University Mario Gonzalez was shot outside the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity house.

At Texas-Arlington, Titus Howard, 19, was arraigned on charges of trying to kill teammate Glover Cody in a fight about Howard's sister.

During the 1989-90 school year, Sherrill said, 22 college students were murdered. That figure includes 14 Montreal students killed in a hail of automatic fire by a gunman in one tragic night.

At least 11 students have been murdered in separate incidents so

Murder to page 25

Men and women differ about sex

(CPS) - To a male student, going to a date's room often means his companion is willing to have sex with him.

Letting a man into her room, however, doesn't mean the same thing to a female student.

Male and female students, in short, have very different ideas about what indicates a willingness to have sex, a Stanford University survey found.

"Men and women are not reading out of the same hymnal," said Suzanne O'Brien, a senior at Stanford and a member of the Rape Education Project, which did the study.

In 1988, project members gave 2,500 students a list of behaviors, including going to a date's room,

kissing, French kissing and taking off one's clothes, and asked to what extent the behavior indicated a person's willingness to have sex.

In every case, men thought the behaviors were more indicative of a desire for intercourse than women did.

"These are the kind of misunderstandings that can lead to actions that hurt somebody," added Alejandro Martinez, director of Stanford's Counseling and Psychological Services.

Using the survey's results, the school's Task Force on Sexual Assault in mid-February suggested Stanford hire a "highly visible" staffer to help sexual assault victims and

write a "formal policy" condemning sex crimes.

Stanford administrators commended the suggestions, but added budget constraints may force them to postpone adopting some of them.

"A lot more can be done, but the university is just strapped financially," O'Brien said.

The study indicated more needs to be done.

It found that one in three women and one in eight men at Stanford had participated in full sexual activity against their wills.

Of those, 98 percent of the women and 94 percent of the men reported they had been pressured into sex by an acquaintance.

Bathroom graffiti being wiped-out

(CPS) - Sensational bathroom-wall lists of men accused of crimes against women have not reappeared since winter break, observers at the two schools galvanized by the lists last term.

But at least one therapist predicts women at other campuses may start similar lists in the future.

"I think that as publicity about this one gets out, women at other campuses may try it," said Valerie Mantecón, a licensed therapist specializing in marriage and family issues in Costa Mesa, Calif.

In November, students at Brown University in Rhode Island discovered the names of up to 30 men, grouped under a heading of men who committed rape, had been written - apparently by their victims - on the wall of a campus bathroom. As soon as custodians erased the names, someone returned to write them on the wall again.

In December, a group calling itself the Women's Army posted a similar list on the wall of a library bathroom

at the University of Pennsylvania.

No one at either university has been caught.

The lists, of course, sparked frantic debates about the number of unreported rapes that may be committed at colleges and about the fairness of ruining someone's reputation by simply writing his name - perhaps

Graffiti to page 25

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SAC SPLIT TED
TWO PRATE ARE
AES EONS RUSE
THEME TO
ME ADD COUPLE
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Classifieds

SCARP - I really was going to call you...the Pub was a blast with you and BananaMan. - KD

PHI KAP - Get a clue for greek week.

HEY Owl's Nest 2 room 204 - How about a little combo-rock when you're done PMSing? Hanz/Franz

KAPPA GAMMA'S PC 16: From one to ten, until the end, forever bonded, sisters and friends. Love, Fred

MILO - You were a great philosopher, but then again, you're "on stage" 24 hours a day. Thanks for being my Official Tuesday Night Distraction. - Karen

OFA, The past 2 years have been great. Thanks for all the wonderful

memories. I hope there's more to come. Love, Meg

TO MY LITTLE sister Brownie! Congratulations! You did it! Love, your big sister "Watermelon".

MICHAEL AND DEREK: Congrats! I knew you guys could do it! Don't ever change. You two are the best! Love, Miss

OLD MOTHER HUBBARDS- Thanx for all the food!! and support. I love my extra roommates!! Bald men inquire here. Love, GWLBM

SAM- When are you going to read my tarot cards again? Do you think it will all come true? Love, the Bowling Champ

SCOTT: You turn me on! Kim

NICOLE- Thanks for being such a great friend. xoxo, Kerri

REDUCE. REUSE. RECYCLE. How difficult can it really be?

SCHMAL - Remember - EYES!! you will do it! What's up with the sky? Love, Hil

SAMARI - To my future roomie - we must invest in more pizza/SF. When's the next mission? - Buzzell

MAMBA AND VERNON - John and John??? Say what? Love Bula and Creamy

WOMEN'S RUGBY Rules! Hey ladies, grab those leather balls... Please Floyd, one opposing team only has 5 ruggers left that aren't mutilated. J-how about another mid-night trip to Penuchess? Love y'all,

Kristina

KSCBASEBALL, Although you're all so cute and there is no way to lose, the time has come to pick and choose. Older, experienced men, that means freshmen are out, sophomores you are too. If you want to know more, look for my next clue. PTB

KATH: 176 Main- wear your black hat. Pass the napie-thanks for the wonderful friendship - HEY!! SPD

KAREN AND KELLI - Triangle man, who for you, Kel? Don't do anything too bad. - Hil

ROOKIE RUGGERS - You ladies kicked some serious butt at Johnson State! I'm so proud of you all. Get psyched for Tufts and Williams! We might even win! By the way, is everybody happy? Stella

YO AL! 3 Feet high and rising - rip a couple down- CL

CONGRATS BLINK! I'm so proud of you! love, your big sis!

TAWNY -Don't forget the honey moon will still continue. You will always be my sweetie pie. Your loving husband.

TO THE SCUM - who stole my tool box: I think your an a--hole, but I'll pay you money to get them back, you know my name, it's all over my tools. 358-8167.

PS- You missed a \$120 set of

wrenches, right next to the tool box. OH Well.

LOSE A PAIR OF SHADES? Call 358-8167.

BASEBALL TEAM - Thanks for stealing the benches. Your maturity and consideration is well noted.

HEY AL - four weeks and I'm gone. I know you'll miss me, try not to cry.

WHY NOT KEEP A MEMORY of your friends...put their picture on a t-shirt or calendar: Instant Replay, 91 Marlborough St., Keene

CHRIS - After two-and-a-half weeks you're finally talking to me. WHAT UP? Was I an experiment?

ALEX - Thanx for the letter, it was much appreciated - JF

KAREN- Crunchy bones and creamy cones you know you want them. MEC

KIM- psyche I'll get even with you. Scott.

TO YOU ALL- This is what you want this is what you get. Love and endearment a one eyed cat in a fish market.

KD-The last three years have been fun. I'll miss you more than you know.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGE 30

Graffiti from page 23

without cause - on a wall. Officials at both schools complained that, because the lists' authors remained anonymous, the schools could not take action against them or the accused men.

However, the authors may have been seeking something besides revenge, Mantecon speculated.

"They have been trying to say 'I'm not going to be ignored,'" Mantecon said. "It may have helped their sense of security."

It did alert Brown administrators to a lot of insecurity, fear and anger among some of their female students.

In response, they appointed an ombudswoman to represent women in the university community and a coordinator to represent women's concerns within the administration, reported Mark Nickel, director of Brown's news services.

The lists stopped appearing at Brown as soon as the school went on winter break, Nickel said.

Murder from page 23

far during the 1990-91 school year. But Sherrill, for one, is unsure if the tragedies constitute a crime wave.

He notes a new federal law requiring schools to report crimes more publicly and the slayings of five college students within three days last August in Gainesville, Fla., have made students feel more vulnerable to crime.

That such crimes happen on supposedly idyllic college campuses make them even more intriguing.

On-campus abortion clinic effort fails in Texas

(CPS) - The leader of a failed effort to establish the first on-campus abortion clinic in the U.S. says he'll soon move his efforts to other schools around the U.S.

Organizer Andy Ternay, past president of the Progressive Students' Union, has vowed to take the issue elsewhere.

"Making it a more national issue will draw a more powerful group

behind us," Ternay said.

Ternay helped organize an effort earlier this school year to establish an abortion clinic on the University of Texas at Arlington campus.

UTA students rejected the effort, voting 1,430 to 746 against allowing first-trimester abortions in the student health clinic on the campus.

A week later, the Student Congress voted down a resolution to send the

proposal to the school administration, which had promised to reject it anyway.

In elections, students on other campuses often have opposed letting women have the option of abortion, much less having a clinic on campus.

At Virginia Tech, for example, students voted down a student government resolution that opposed further restrictions on abortion.

Despite winning the few campus-wide student election elections that have been held, anti-abortion activists complain student governments are biased against them.

"Too many student governments think they can impose their morality on the rest of campus," said Scott Obernberger, head of American Collegians for Life.

Color Photo Update

We tried. After more than two weeks, there are still no entries in the first ever color photo contest for *The Equinox*. So, as you may have guessed by now, there is no color photo for this week's *Equinox*. However, if you still are interested in seeing your color slide on the front page of *The Equinox*, feel free to submit it at our office on the second floor of Elliot Hall.

- The photograph should prominently relate to some aspect of the Keene State College community. The photograph should be timely. It should be clear, sharp, crisp and pleasing to the eye.

- Any Keene State College student who is enrolled in a degree program at Keene State is eligible to enter.

- Any individual(s) clearly featured in the photograph should be identified and must have given their express permission to appear in *The Equinox*.

It's not too late. If you're still interested in submitting a color slide to be considered for publication, do it now. Only two more issues before the end of the year!
Call Scott or Anne at 358-2413
for more information

HELP WANTED--The Equinox

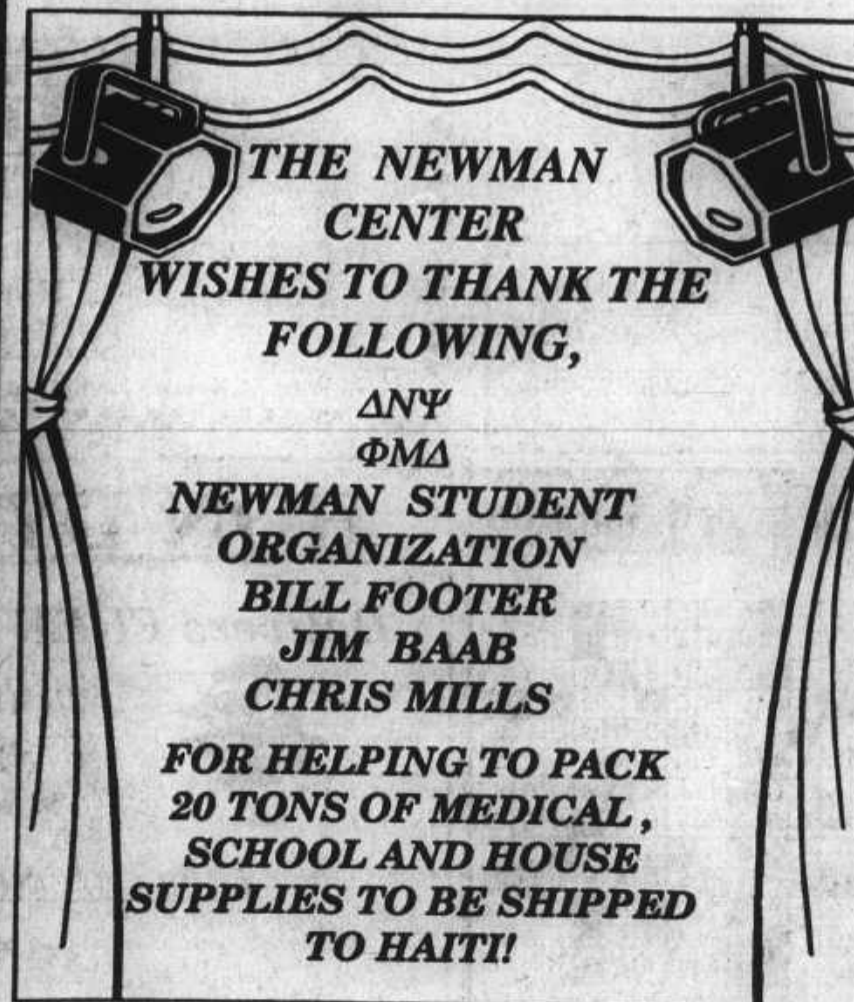
There are three paid positions on *The Equinox* that need to be filled for the 1991-1992 academic year. If you know your fall schedule already and would like to earn some extra money, then you should apply for the following positions.

Circulation Manager--This person is responsible for distributing *The Equinox* throughout campus and at select locations in Keene each week. They are also responsible for soliciting subscribers for our mailing list. You will work on a commissions basis for the subscriptions and for a flat fee for distribution each week. You must have reliable transportation each week.

Assistant Business Manager--This person is responsible for billing *Equinox* advertising clients every two weeks. You should have some previous business experience and be organized to coordinate the collection of revenue for *The Equinox*. This position is paid hourly and you do not need to be work study or student hourly.

Office Assistants--We need two or three office assistants to help with a variety of jobs to be performed at the newspaper. The qualified individuals should have the ability to type approximately 50 words per minute, clearly and accurately. Other responsibilities include filing ads and mailing tear sheets.

All three positions report to the business manager and applicants will be chosen by the editorial board based on their qualifications and previous work experience. Applicants should contact Scott McPherson at 358-2413.



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Lowell newspaper receives criticism

(CPS)— Student editors of the University of Lowell (Mass.) *Connector* thought they had found a good cartoon to publish in any early December edition of the paper.

The choice of cartoons and chain of events it started, however, has threatened to cost editor Geoffrey Pahl his job.

The reason: two readers thought the cartoon was racist, and Pahl fired back with an editorial suggesting its critics were "stupid" for thinking so.

Pahl, it turns out, is only one of a number of student editors nationwide who have gotten into trouble recently for printing opinions that someone on campus saw as critical of women, minorities, gays or other disadvantaged people.

During the last two months of the fall term angry students broke into newsrooms, conducted sit-ins or called for editors' resignations at Northern Kentucky University, Saddleback Community College in California and the universities of Missouri-St. Louis and Arkansas.

At Sonoma State University in California, protesters actually conducted a public burning of one edition of *The Sonoma Star*, which

printed a cartoon that Spokane-based artist Milt Priggee says was meant to blast the lack of a federal jobs program for black youths.

"I was trying to satirize two different types of extremists," added Paul Tarr, the Boston-based cartoonist who produced the cartoon that the two *Connector* readers saw as racist.

(Tarr's cartoon and the Milt Priggee cartoon that prompted the public burning at Sonoma State were distributed nationally to some 600 campus papers by College Press Service, which also wrote and distributed this story).

"It's almost silly" to think someone saw it as endorsing the extremism it was lampooning, Tarr added.

Lowell assistant dean of students Thomas Taylor disagrees.

"Our concern is that within the university setting we cannot be doing things that would create a hostile environment for women or minorities," said Taylor, who objected to Pahl's response to the letter-writers as much as he fretted about how the cartoon and opinions printed in an earlier parody edition of the *Connector* might alienate minority students at the school.

To some journalism experts, however, Taylor's interference smacks of censorship.

"I don't think an organization or association or dean of students can make decisions for an editor," countered Louis Ingelhart, a Ball State University professor emeritus and long-time advocate of getting student papers the same press freedoms as commercial papers.

Ingelhart is concerned that a "movement among students to be gentle and not hurt each other's feelings" will force editors to wash potentially upsetting facts from their stories and opinion columns.

Fear of attack also can dissuade editors from printing opinions or stories that they otherwise see as newsworthy, noted Mark Goodman of the Washington-based Student Press Law Center, a scholastic newspaper advocacy group.

"If I knew people would take it the wrong way, I wouldn't do it again" said Holly Koons, editor of the student paper at Northern Kentucky, of a cartoon that provoked a threat of a march calling for her resignation.

"Students expressing views that are not with the majority" are also under attack, Goodman observed.

Consequently, he added, "the number of (campus) publications having problems is likely to grow."

Pledging from page 3

still exist as a group but is not recognized by the school or the Greek Council. It is then prohibited from participating in activities as a Greek organization.

Tucker said all other fraternities and sororities at Plymouth State will still be allowed to initiate new members but will not be allowed to conduct formal pledging activities.

She said a committee on pledging has been formed at Plymouth State. The committee is comprised of four faculty members, two Professional, Administrative and Technical (PAT) staff members, two non-Greek students and two Greek students. She said this is the best way to look at the whole situation.

Tucker said it is up to the committee to decide whether or not pledging will be allowed next year or in future years. There is no deadline for the committee's decision.

Scott Johnson, president of the Greek Observatory Council at Keene State, said he completely disagrees with the ban.

"Pledging is a very important part of becoming a member of a fraternity or sorority," he said. "If you go to a fraternity or sorority and just sign a piece of paper to become a member, [the organizations] may not be the right one. Pledging is how you learn about the fraternity or sorority. Pledges aren't just initiated, they have to show they want [to be a member]."

Johnson said many national fraternities are anti-hazing and Tau Kappa Epsilon, for example, is in the process of instituting new positive pledging activities.

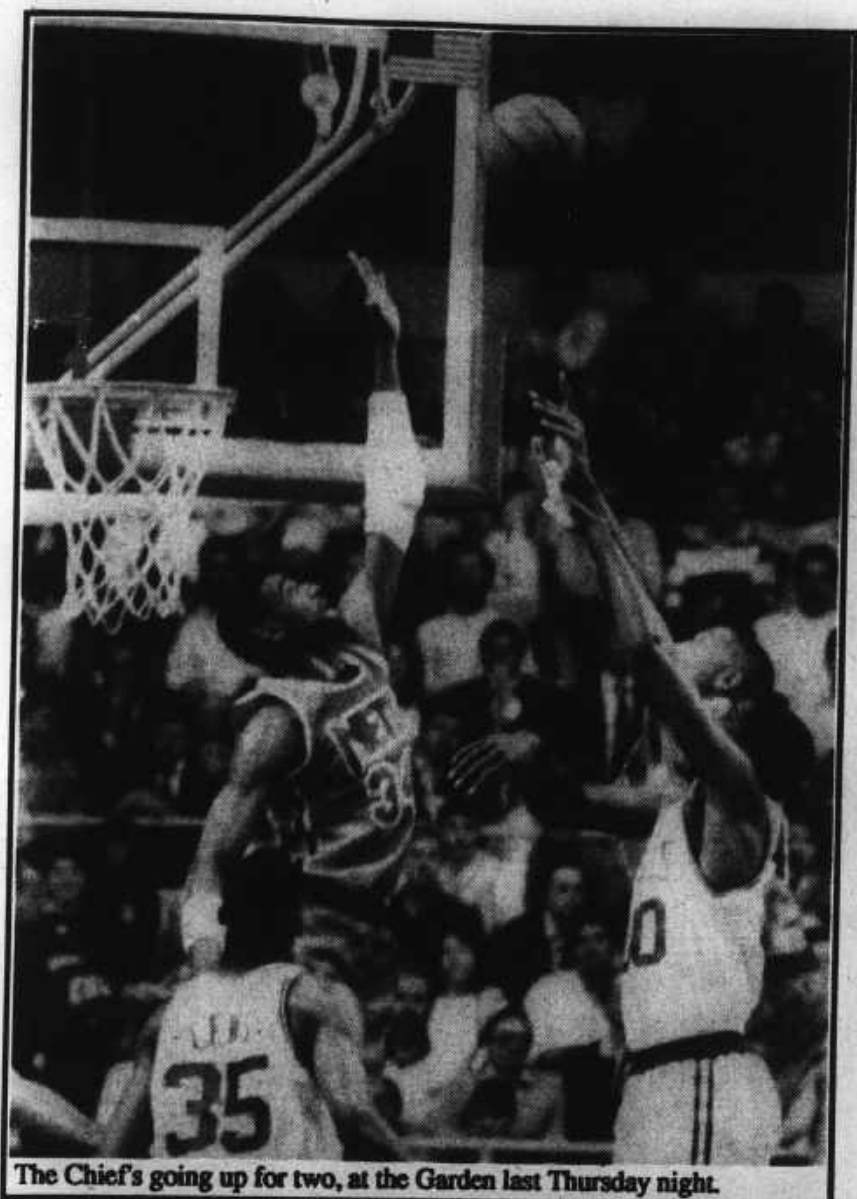
Keene State College Student Body President Seth Klaiman, who is also a member of Alpha Pi Tau, said the presidents of the 13 Greek organizations at Keene State met with President Judith Sturmeck two weeks ago for a question and answer session. He said Sturmeck's main concerns were alcohol abuse and rape, but he said there was no mention of hazing. Since then, the Greek organizations have sponsored alcohol abuse and date rape seminars.

"Greek life is under a magnifying glass, not just at Keene State or in New Hampshire, but nationwide," he said. Despite this, Klaiman said he feels the Greeks at Keene State are very well-united and he has seen improved relations between Greeks and the administration.

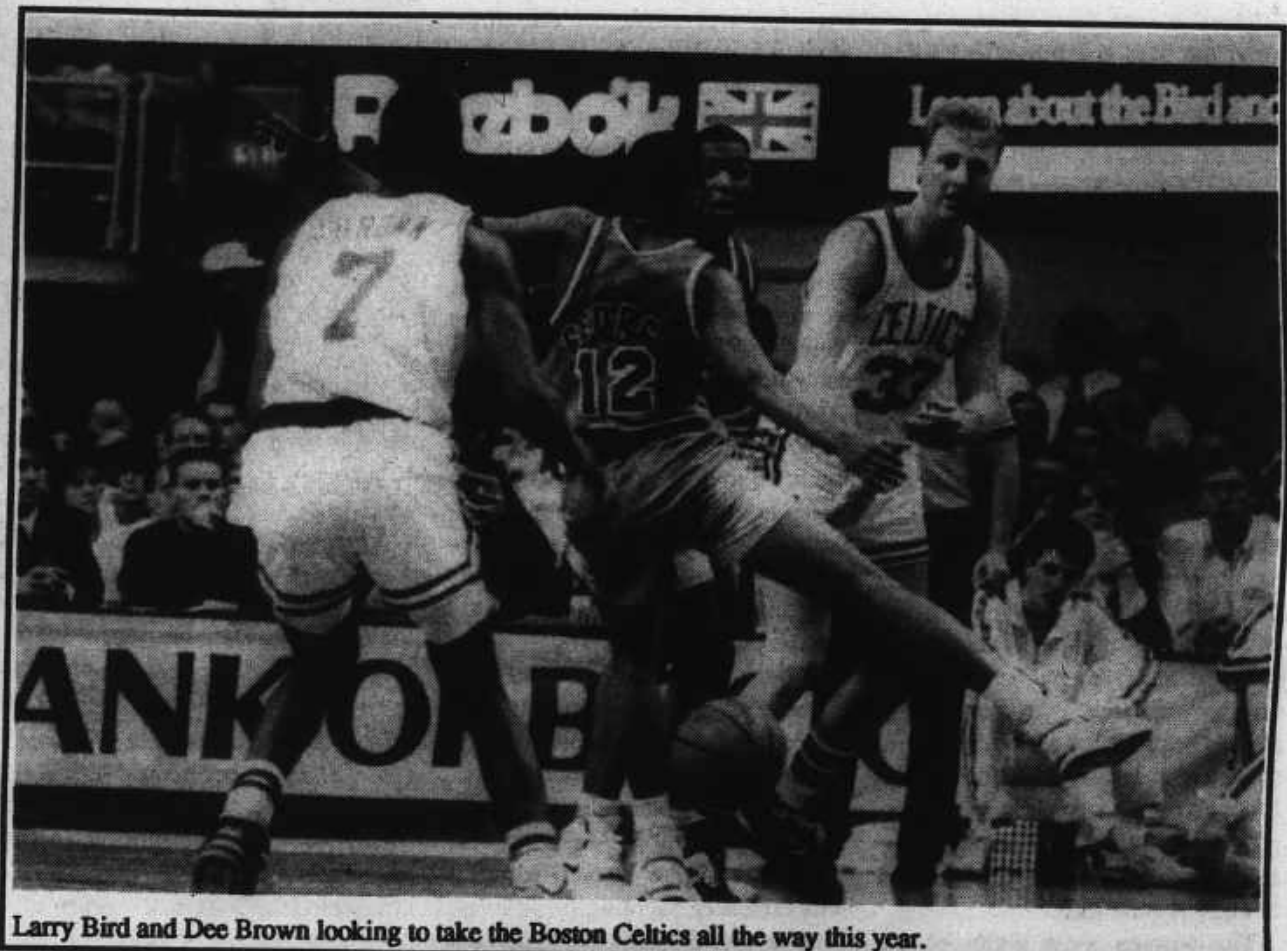
Klaiman said if pledging was banned at Keene State, there could be an increase in members; people who were afraid of the pledging process but who wanted to become members.

"A lot of Greek life is based on tradition," he said. "No two organizations have the same process. Hopefully people don't join the organization for the pledging process but for the people in the organization."

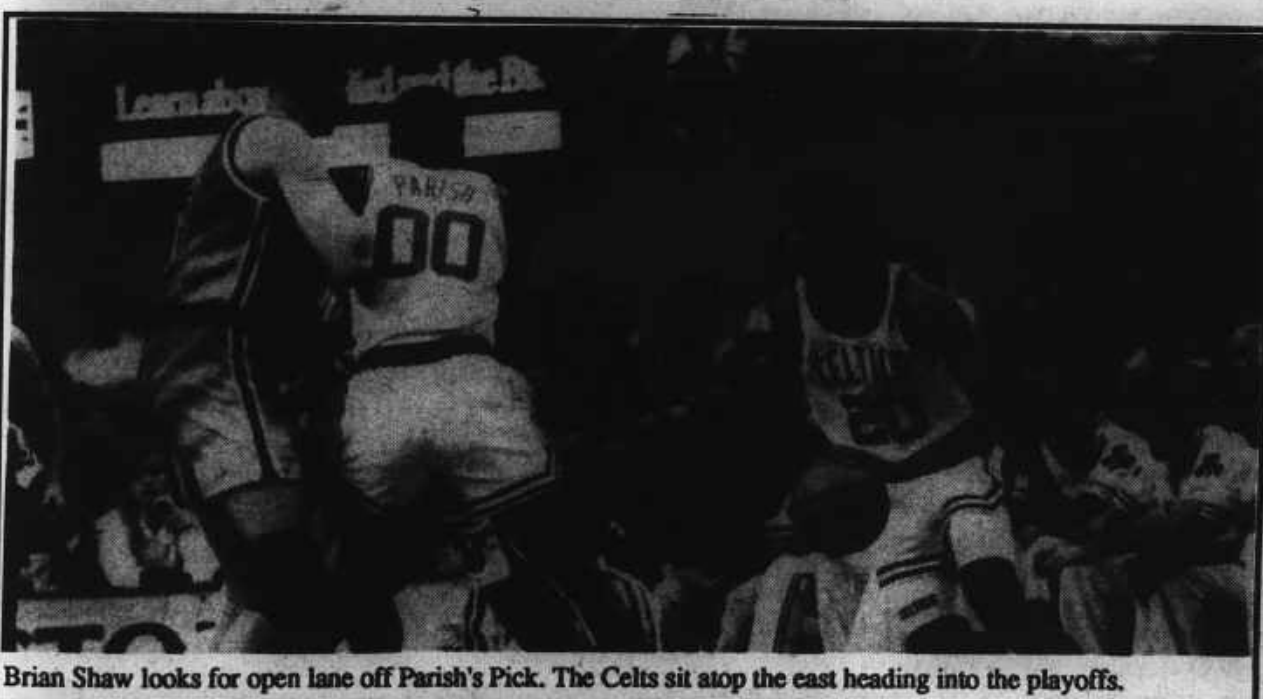
An evening at the Garden



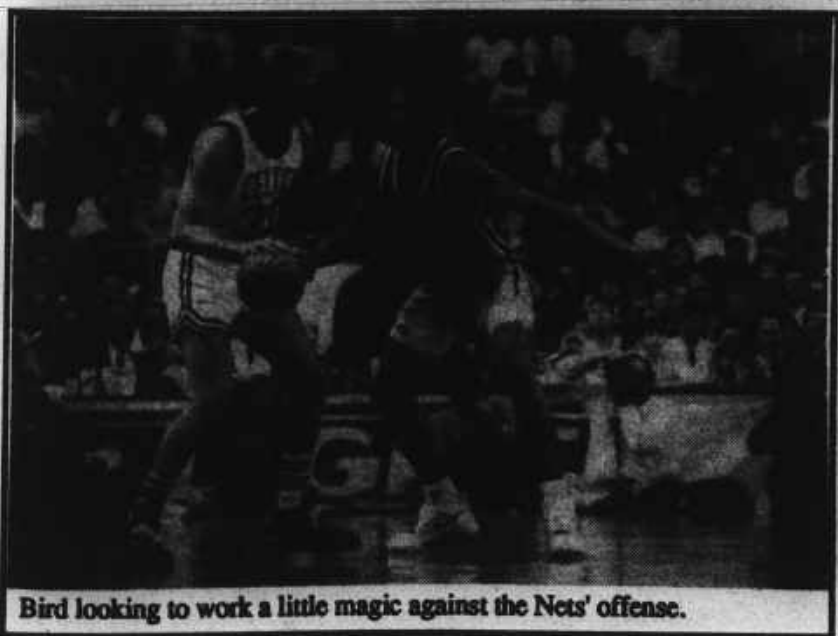
The Chief's going up for two, at the Garden last Thursday night.



Larry Bird and Dee Brown looking to take the Boston Celtics all the way this year.



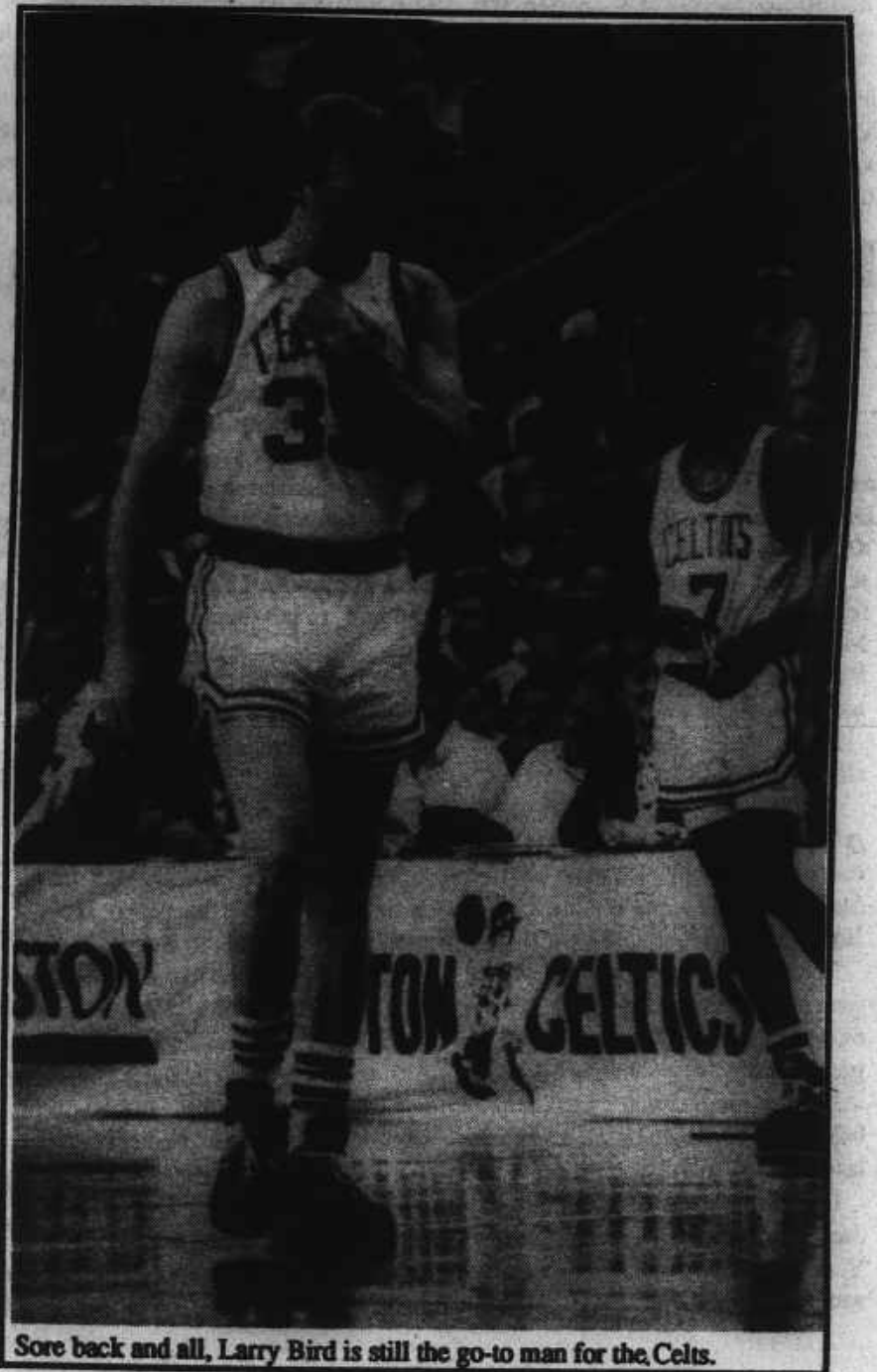
Brian Shaw looks for open lane off Parish's Pick. The Celts sit atop the east heading into the playoffs.



Bird looking to work a little magic against the Nets' offense.

Larry Bird and Company wreak havoc on the Nets

Photos by P.J. Garcia



Sore back and all, Larry Bird is still the go-to man for the Celts.

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Three KSC women win three-on-three tourney

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

Three Keene State women captured the National Intramural Recreational Sport Association of New England Regional Championship of three-on-three basketball last Thursday night at the Boston Garden.

The three-on-three tournaments were comprised of teams from various colleges. The teams were made up of athletes that were not members of varsity programs. The games were played in half-court style with the ball checked after a basket was scored.

Just prior to the Boston Celtics match up with the New Jersey Nets, juniors Shelly Gagnon and Hollie Eldridge and freshman Katie Sullivan tipped off against three women from Saint Anselm's College.

"I think we more nervous about being in the Garden, than actually playing the game. Because we had already beaten Saint A's by six before so we knew we could beat them. But just walking into the Garden, we saw no people there, and just looking around; that was like the scariest thing," Gagnon said.

The women were urged on by about 30 supporters, while the women from St. A's had about 10.

With the game underway it was the trio from St. A's grabbing a 7-6 halftime lead. The Keene State women came alive in the second half to grab the championship with a 19-

14 victory.

What had started out as a simple KSC tournament, turned out to be an exciting experience for the three women from Keene State. Eldridge, Gagnon and Sullivan signed up for the Keene State Rec Sports competition thinking that a victory in Spaulding Gymnasium would be as far as they would go.

"We had no idea there was anything else after it [the KSC tourney], we just got a phone call that said we were invited to the Northeastern tournament," Gagnon said.

Not so: the three women defeated the only other team from Keene State and were invited to a competition at Northeastern University. At Northeastern the trio defeated the University of Connecticut team by four, downed the team from Saint A's by 5 and then suffered their only defeat at the hands of Boston University.

The next phase of the tournament was a single-elimination playoff. Keene State earned a bye with their 2-1 record. The women then took on a tough Ithaca College team. According to Rec Sports' Steve Redrup, it was the sharp shooting of Sullivan, the play on the boards of Gagnon and tenacious defense of Eldridge that led to the 38-24 romp of Ithaca, which set up the rematch with BU for the championship. Keene State was down 18-14 at the half, but came back in the second half and silenced BU, 28-22.

"We thought we were going to go [to Northeastern], play a couple of games and trot back home," Eldridge said.

Gagnon, Eldridge and Sullivan each received T-shirts, shorts and sweatshirts with Schick written all over them, sneakers, tickets to the Garden and a plaque, Eldridge said. The women gave the plaque to Rec Sports to hang on a wall.

The women now switch their focus to helping their Keene State intramural team, Jam Session, reach the championship here at KSC.



Three-on-three champions: Shelly Gagnon, Katie Sullivan and Hollie Eldridge at the Garden last Thursday. Equinox/P.J. Garcia

Keene State lax saves face with three wins

By Dave McAlpine
Contributing Writer

Dean Junior College did some damage to the Keene State College lacrosse club this season. They gave Keene State their only loss. The Owls saved face last week when they defeated North Adams State, Green Mountain State and University of Maine at Farmington, to boost their record to 4-1.

Last Wednesday, Keene State stomped on North Adams State, 17-3.

"It showed we were able to regroup as a team after getting blown out the previous Wednesday," Keene State College Lacrosse Club Coach Jim Draper said.

Mark Chilicki was the top scorer with six goals. Joe Devillis and Patrick Colligan followed with three goals each.

Draper said the attack handled the ball well and the defense was strong last Wednesday night.

Last Saturday at Green Mountain State, the lacrosse club ventured up to Vermont with a small squad and some injuries. The lacrosse club

scraped by, 11-10.

"It's the closest game we've played in a while," Draper said.

Keene State was down 5-0 in the first half. Draper said KSC was flat and disorganized until they decided to play some decent ball.

The Owls turned it around and came back with 11 goals in the second half to put themselves over the top.

Midfielder Chris Simmons, a new addition to the KSC lacrosse club, was injured last Saturday with a broken collar bone.

"Unfortunately we've had a bunch of injuries this year that I'm not used to," Draper said. "We haven't had them for a couple of years, but I suppose it's part of the game."

Sunday was more like a field day for the KSC lacrosse club when it danced over U. Maine 19-3.

"They showed up and it was evident from the opening whistle that we were going to have a good time that afternoon," Draper said.

Freshman attacker Evan Green led with four goals and defender Jeff Philbrick got a chance to score two goals.

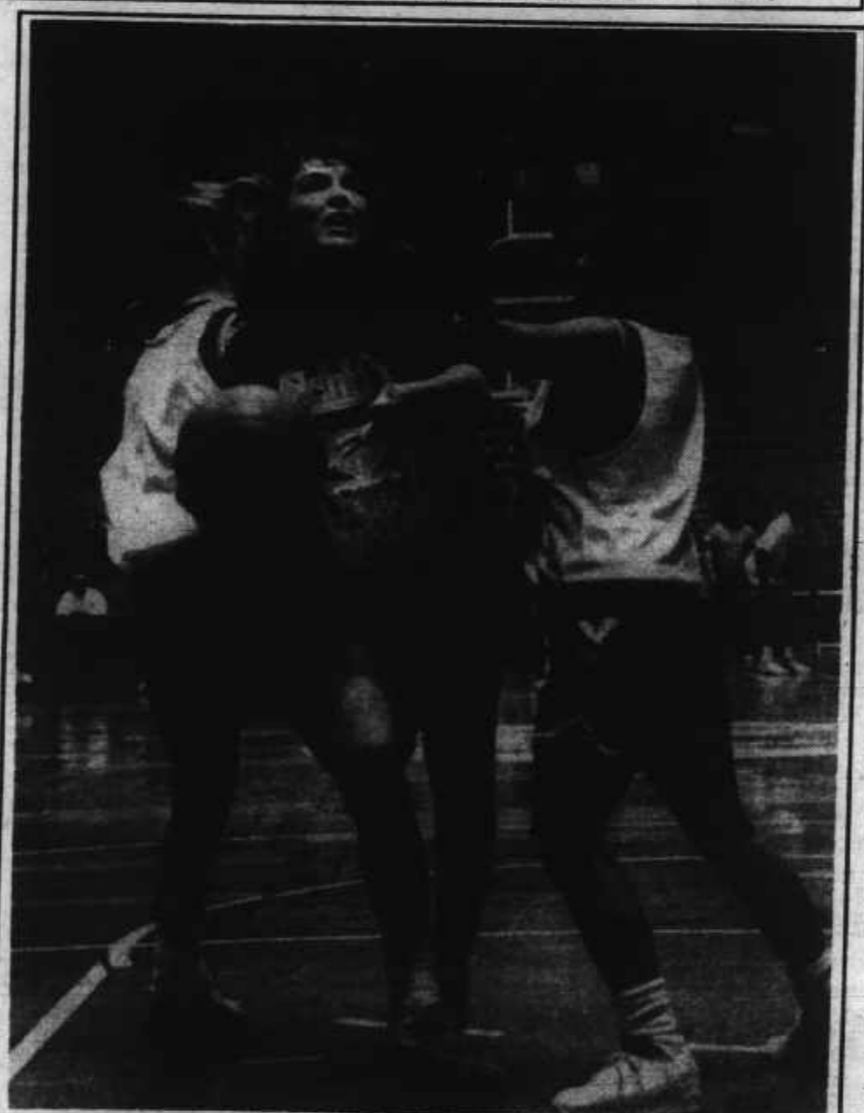
Draper said the toughest two weeks of the season are ahead. He said the team has to play well and play smart because they will be facing four tough teams in the next two weeks.

Tomorrow, the lacrosse club will be playing Assumption College at 6 p.m. under the lights at home. On Saturday they will play the University of Lowell. KSC will face Dartmouth College and Boston University the following week.

Owls from page 32

one of the worst (if not the worst) fielding percentages in the conference (.913) which is the main reason the Owls are only 5-10.

KSC travels to Laconia today to play Plymouth State College at 5 p.m. Tomorrow they will venture to Bentley for a 3 p.m. game and they end the week with double-headers at Sacred Heart on Saturday and Bridgeport on Sunday. Both games will start at 1 p.m.

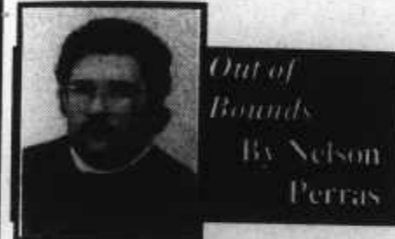


Keene State's Katie Sullivan splits two of Saint Anselm's defenders. Equinox/P.J. Garcia

Did you get all the classes you wanted for next year? Credit is available for writing sports for The Equinox!! Call Dave at Ext. 2413

Sports

Opening day predictions: Boston Red Sox on top



Monday was opening day around the majors, and it does indeed look to be a promising season this year. Here's how the year in baseball looks to the writer who picked just about every loser in the NCAA tournament—the only problem is I picked most of them to win! Hey, I've got to be right sooner or later, don't I?

American League East: First place—Boston Red Sox—Wow! Roger Clemens will continue on his Hall of Fame pace and he has a solid shot of winning 25 games this year. The addition of DH Jack Clark to the Sox lineup gives them the best batting order from top to bottom in the junior circuit. Ellis Burks will finally mature into the superstar writers have said he was capable of and Mike Greenwell will prove why he's the best lefthanded hitter in the league. Boggs has another off year and only hits .330. The Sox win going away.

Second—Baltimore Orioles—another almost but not quite year for the birds led by Frank Robinson. The addition of Glenn Davis and Dwight Evans gives the O's some much needed power. Still one of the best defensive teams in all of baseball, the birds also have a good young pitching staff led by future Cy

Young winner Ben McDonald. If Gregg Olson is healthy, so is the bullpen. Not quite enough to go all the way, but enough to bypass the jays.

Third—Toronto Blue Jays—according to the Kenny Rogers hit "The Gambler," you've got to know when to hold them, and know when to fold them. Jays GM Pat Gillick would never make it at the poker table, that's for sure. For years the Jays have had championship talent, and Gillick earned his nickname, "Stand Pat" Gillick. The boys from north of the border haven't won. So this year, Gillick dumped everyone and entirely revamped the team. Guess what—the Jays still won't win. Toronto will lack power to compete in the hitting dominated AL East, but the pitching staff will keep them in the race. The loss of George Bell, Tony Fernandez and Fred McGriff weakens the Jays. Someone tell Cito Gaston that Devon White is not a lead-off hitter. It only gets worse for the jays from here.

Fourth—Cleveland Indians—the least-worse of the rest. The Tribe has transformed into a pack of speed demons. Good defense, speed, and a healthy pitching staff make the Indians a first division team. Tom Candiotti is the most underrated ace in the league, and Greg Swindell has good stuff when healthy. Albert Belle and Alex Cole give the Indians some punch. All bets are off if the pitching isn't healthy.

Fifth—Detroit Tigers—late 1970's Fenway Park revisited. Cecil Fielder, Rob Deer, Mickey Tettleton, Pete Incaviglia and Alan Trammell could

hit 150 dingers this year. Unfortunately, someone has to pitch for the Tigers. Keene State class of 1991, anyone need a job?

Sixth—New York Yankees—finally a youth movement at the stadium. If George stays away, the Yanks could contend—in 1993. The New Yorkers also need to find some young pitching. Another opportunity for the aspiring Keene State grad.

Seventh—Milwaukee Brewers—what happened?

American League West: First—Oakland Athletics—still the class of baseball. An awesome lineup and a super pitching staff topped off by a great bullpen. Can you spell dynasty?

Second—Chicago White Sox—if Bo Jackson gets healthy early enough, this race will be interesting. The Sox have the guns to challenge the A's: pitching, defense, speed (can you say Tim Lincecum?) and offense. Oakland should watch out when Bo comes back. Next year—Chicago, This year—a close second.

Third—Kansas City Royals—the loss of Nike Bo really hurts. There are however, some good points. The Royals can't possibly be a bad as they were last year. Good pitching, if Sabershausen and Gubicza are healthy, will keep them in it.

Fourth—Seattle Mariners—the team of the future. The best young pitching staff in baseball and an offense led by Ken Griffey, I and II. A great year on the mound by the young staff and the M's could surprise.

Fifth—California Angels—a good team. A pennant contender in any

other division. Fifth place here. Sorry Cowboy Gene.

Sixth—Texas Rangers—by default.

Seventh—Minnesota Twins—third place in the International League.

National League East: First—Chicago Cubs—Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson, George Bell and Mark Grace—wow! The pop in this lineup can't be touched. The Cubs added bullpen ace Dave Smith and lefty starter Danny Jackson to a decent rotation. It shouldn't be close. But remember, Don Zimmer manages this team.

Second—New York Mets—actually the Mets will be overachievers this year. But they won't win it, as usual.

Third—Montreal Expos—Buck Rogers is the miracle worker. I like Oil Can Boyd. The Expos finish third.

Fourth—Pittsburgh Pirates—no one is happy. The fans don't show up, Barry Bonds gets traded, and so does Bobby Bonilla. Hey, Victor Kiam, are you looking for another team?

Fifth—Philadelphia Phillies—the Twins could finish fifth in this division.

Sixth—St. Louis Cardinals—as the folk-rock singer Melanie once said, look what they've done to my team. . . . song. These guys are bad.

National League West: First—Cincinnati Reds—yes, they won it all last year. But just about everybody had an off year. This team is really good. Last year was not a fluke. Oh yeah, George, Lou Piniella can

manage.

Second—Los Angeles Dodgers—the Dodgers make a good run at it, but two potholes get in their way. They'll miss Kirk Gibson's leadership, and Orel Hershiser will never be a great pitcher again. Sorry Orel. There isn't a better human being in the sports world than Hershiser, but if he comes back, he'll never have that golden arm. There is no justice in baseball.

Third—San Francisco Giants—another nasty lineup. Add Dave Righetti in the pen and they make a solid run at the title. The pitching in the Candlestick is still questionable. Could be a contender.

Fourth—San Diego Padres—if they put it all together they have the talent to go all the way. Somehow, you just know they won't. Oh, and by the way, Greg Riddick reminds me of a televangelist. Fred McGriff has a great year, but the padres piddle it away.

Fifth—Atlanta Braves—clearly outclassed in this division. Still, the Braves are a good young team. A few years away from contending. The pitching is there, but this team really could use the leadership of a Dale Murphy. Oh yeah, they traded him, didn't they? Well, there's no accounting for illogic.

Sixth—Houston Astros—about as good as the Minnesota Twinkies and the Ain't Louis Cardinals. I hope Art Howe is given another opportunity after he gets fired—God couldn't win with this team.

Lady Owls softball boosts its record to 13-5-1

By Dave McAlpine
Contributing Writer

The Keene State College women's softball team upped its record to 13-5-1 after sweeping the University of Bridgeport last Sunday 6-3 and 6-2.

Saturday, KSC lost 6-3 and 6-2 to the University of New Haven. The Division II New Haven women's softball team is ranked 18th in the country.

Keene State had better luck last Thursday when they beat Springfield College 2-1 and 10-3. Last Wednesday the team beat Dartmouth College 1-0 in the first game and lost

the second game of the double header 7-0.

Yesterday's home-game double header was postponed due to rain. The Owls will play this game at a later date.

KSC Women's Softball Coach Charlie Beach said he is pleased with pitching and the team's performance, in general, thus far. Keene State is now ranked 4th in New England in women's softball.

Today, the KSC women's softball club plays the University of Lowell in a double header which starts at 2 p.m. Coach Beach said the team has to maintain its winning attitude.



Equinox/Scott McPherson
Debbie Muir takes a lead.



Equinox/Scott McPherson
A Lady Owl digs in and fouls one off. KSC hosts U. Lowell today.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: 86-year-old Main St. woman looking for individual or organization to help with yard work. Call 352-0014 for more information.

Notices

THE PREPROFESSIONAL skills test (PPST) will be administered on Saturday, May 4, 1991. Sign ups for this test will run from April 15 to May 1 in the Teacher Education Office, Elliot Hall. Bring check for \$45 made out to "PPST PROGRAM SERVICES."

Summer 91, Live in Durham, N.H. Home to UNH, explore M.E., N.H. seacoast, summer courses, job, affordable rates, for more info call Dave. 1-226-0928 leave message.

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CAN'T BRING IT HOME? Can't save it? Then donate it to the Hospice of Cheshire County's Yard Sale!! Please call Margaret Clemons at ext. 2403 if you have any questions.

Equinads

KATIE - Happy 19th Birthday! I'm gonna miss you next year. Thanks for a great freshman year! You are easy...my body...well...want to go to Cumby's? your roomie.

UNCLE J. - You can write on the balloon now. But you still can't do the dishes! Luv, Lor and AJ

SAN-DY THE SAND-STRISS - Hey, want to go to a frat? Ecology...what's that? How's the man scene? Cape Cod? from hell! Next year will be a blast! Let's get good grades though. -Mish

the Mister-burger.

HEY BUTCH! Happy Birthday Kiddo! Love, Bob and Doi. PS - Good luck today.

JENN BURGESS - I'm getting my spurs out for the rodeo! - T

DEB - We sure did a good job on the "go-cart." Let's hope it works as good as it looks. -K

HEY GUYS - I never thought of it that way!

TO THE GREEN MOUNTAIN CREAMERY CREW: I'm going to have coconut-chocolate chip ice cream from ??

JENN - Don't live up to your nickname "Amnesia" when it comes to our memories. Cheese on Picasso books, annual end of the year dinner, and teddy bear suicides! Love you, Steph

CARRIE F. - Your first Equinad!

Speech class was fun but I can't say I'll miss it next year! - Tawny

"BIANCA" - Portapacking is not portapacking without my premiere portapacking partner! Hope we survive Shakespeare and we don't have to "make up" any classes. 31 days, but who's counting? "Kate"

PADDA, LOUIE AND ZOIE, I'll miss you guys when I'm gone next year - you've been great! Beeker

MIKE - Thanks for the great honeymoon! It was wonderful. Shall we have chicken stir fry for dinner? Love you - Tawny

WILD-1 - Ooh babe I love your mustang!! Take me for a ride! -an old car lover.

YO ANATEVKA - The program at Perchik's will occur at sundown. Hope you all will be able to join us. To life. Lachiam.-Perchik

HEY how is everyone out there doing tonight?

CHERYL M. - You're a great friend and next year is going to be great rooming with you! Love, Jodi

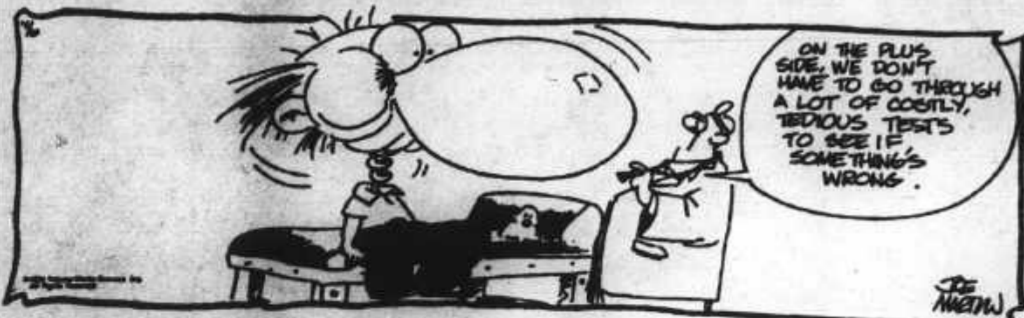
TO THE FUTURE MRS. WONG: At least he has a beamer.

Classified Policy

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



MISTER BOFFO By Joe Martin



Classifieds

LINNEY - I never got my October 18th!!!

TO THE PERSON who left the 3 red carnations in my car door...Thanks, you brightened my day! Please identify yourself.

TO THE CUMBY'S CREW - more green stuff-but don't order the mustard sandwich. Love, skip-a-long

TO LEMMING: I thought we were friends! Why are you treating me like the plague? Why don't you come and visit me so we can talk. - You know who

diamond back to panga from 3D Carle Hall, please return it as the condition taken in - no questions asked.

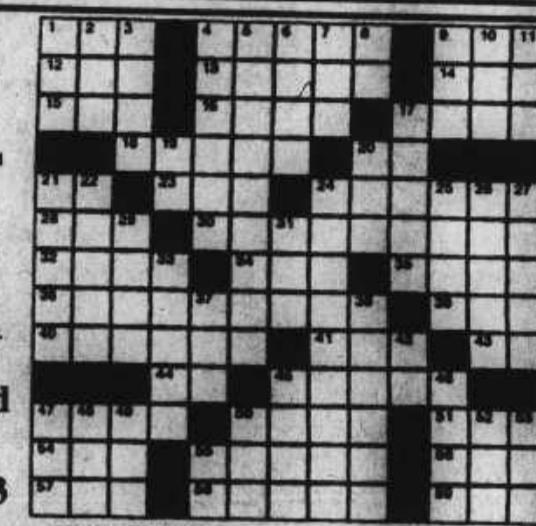
SOFTBALL - Congrats on your victories. Good luck with the rest of the season. -LAX

HEY YOU BIG OAFF - Happy 30th birthday! (oops, I mean 24th) Remember, no matter how old you get I'll always be younger! I love you! Elizabeth.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGE 24

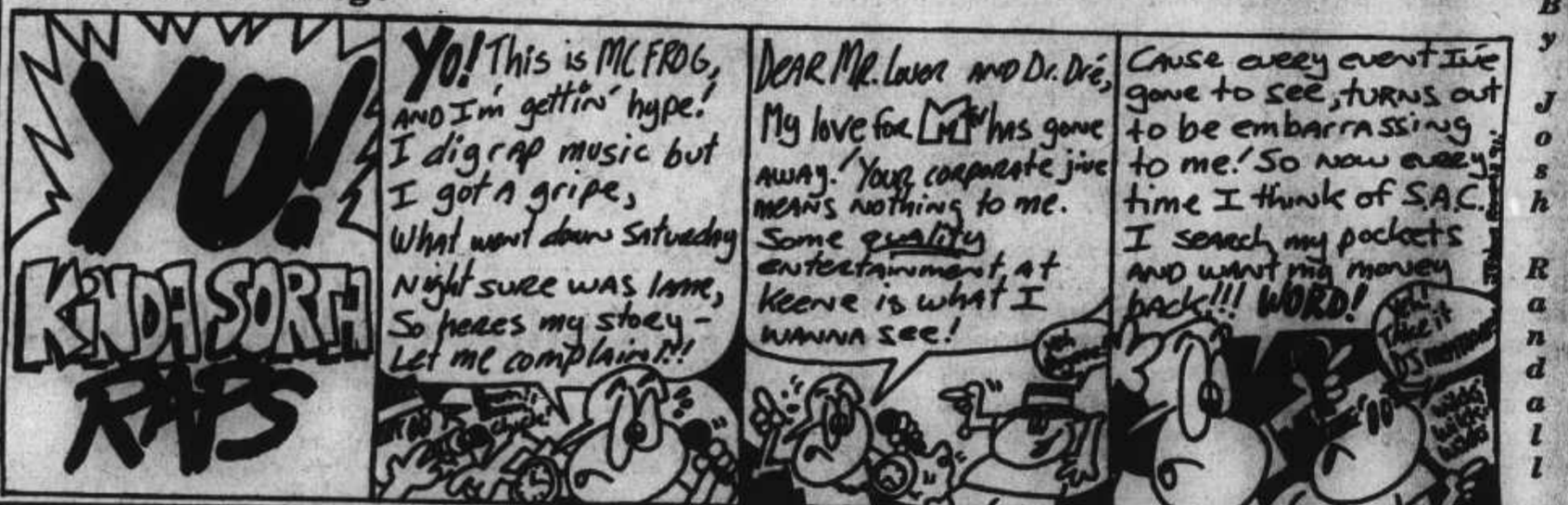
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Algonquian Indian
4 Rant
9 Spread for drying
12 Couple
13 Talk idly
14 Guido's second name
15 Roman bronze
16 Vast ages
17 Trick
18 Subject of discourse
20 As far as
21 Myster
23 Trouble
24 Pal
28 Unit of Siamese currency
30 Platform
34 Scottish for "John"
35 Jumps
36 Stories
38 Tiny
40 Dark red
41 Health resort
43 Road; abbr.
44 Hebrew letter
45 Messenger
47 Cupola
50 Prophet
61 Conjunction
64 Poem
65 Withersmith
66 Escalated
67 Ship channel
68 Having dust
69 Gull mound
70 Down
71 Hawk; as written
72 Veneration
73 Expense
74 Harries
75 Advancement
76 Pash
77 Possessive pronoun
78 Symbol for tellurium
79 Kind of cross
80 Bitter vetch
81 River in Scotland
82 Harsh
83 Exclamation
84 Measure of weight
85 Title of respect
86 Babylonian hero
87 Greeting whitish
88 Farm implement
89 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
89 Ancient chariot
90 Row
91 Rodent
92 Range of view
93 Female deer
94 Thinly scattered
95 Article
96 Chair
97 Taunt
98 Canine
99 Room in harem
100 Encountered
101 Ocean
102 Garden tool
103 Individual
104 Millimeter; abbr.



Crossword solution on page 23

Kinda Sorta College



POLLY MORPHE



KILLIN' TIME By Dave Beckwith



Sports

Keene State men's rugby club gets rare win over Rutland

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The Keene State men's rugby club downed the Rutland men's rugby club, 7-3, last Saturday. It took an extra 20 minutes, but the KSC ruggers outlasted their annual nemesis to grab the win in front of the home crowd.

Rutland opened up the scoring in the first half, scoring on a penalty kick. Not to be outdone, in the second half Keene State's Jeff Philbrick booted home a penalty shot that tied the match at three.

Club President Rich Descoteaux said play in the first half was scrappy with neither team allowing a tri.

Descoteaux said, since there is no overtime in rugby, the two teams decided to play an extra 20-minute half to decide the winner.

Keene State made the only tri of the game on what Descoteaux described as a perfectly executed play. "You [the scrum] always have to follow the ball. If the scrum follows the ball you score," he said.

KSC's scrum did just that. A Rutland player grabbed the ball and Keene State players knocked the ball loose. Another Rutland player grabbed the ball and then KSC ruggers forced it loose. Descoteaux said the ball kept bouncing down the field until Keene State's Mike Flewelling pounced on the loose ball in the endzone for the tri. For Flewelling it was his first tri, and for the position of hooker it was a rare occurrence, Descoteaux said.

Rutland came to Keene with only 10 or 11 players Descoteaux said. There were between six and eight players for the Owls who filled in Rutland's ranks.

Descoteaux said it was good to beat this team, "We usually lose pretty bad."

Up next for the Owls is Dartmouth College on Saturday. Following that, Keene State hopes to host Juniata College on April 20. The Owl ruggers hope to finish out the year at the Plymouth State College tournament on the 27th.



Christopher Viens receives a high and hard tackle from a member of the Rutland men's rugby club. KSC won 7-3.

Owls' play erratic: two wins--two losses

By Neal Roper
Staff Writer

Last weekend was one big roller coaster ride for the Keene State baseball team. The Owls played four games. They lost both games of a doubleheader against New Haven on Saturday, then they swept a pair on Sunday, at the expense of Southern Vermont.

In Saturday's doubleheader against New Haven, Keene did its best Jekle and Hyde impression. They almost pulled out a major upset in the first game—and then didn't even bother showing up for the second one.

The only runs Keene State scored all day came in the bottom of the second inning of the first game. Senior Ken Grecsek singled and advanced to second base on a passed ball, the next batter, designated hitter Jim Robinson hit what looked like a routine ground ball that would end the inning, but it was misplayed by the New Haven shortstop. Gary Roy then followed with a triple that cleared the bases. The Owls held on to their 2-0 lead until the seventh and final inning (two seven-inning games are played for a doubleheader). With one out, New Haven put together a string of six straight hits, and scored six runs. KSC couldn't come back, they went quietly in the bottom half of the inning without scoring a run.

New Haven dominated the second game. They scored 12 runs on 16 hits

and played flawless defense, shutting down a normally potent Keene offense.

"The first game took a lot out of us mentally," Head Coach Ken Howe explained. "I really feel it took the wind out of our sails." The teams let down after the first game didn't come as a total surprise to Howe. "We're a young inexperienced team, things like that will happen. I'm pleased overall with our play. We need to put a few more key hits together and make a few more plays defensively."

Everything came together on Sunday against Southern Vermont. The Owls swept the doubleheader, 7-1 and 20-2. "We pounded the ball...made the plays, pitching was good in both games," Howe said.

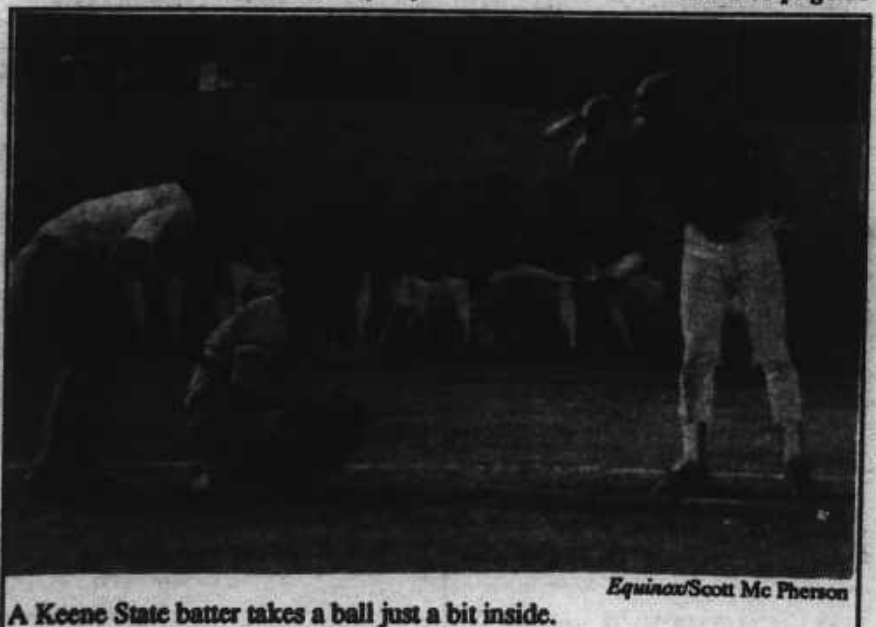
Keene was led offensively by

senior Mike Cicco. Cicco went 2-3 in the first game and then 3-3 in the nightcap. Freshman Martin Fiori collected three hits of his own in the first game and Jim Robinson had two hits. Mike Kozlowski, Jon Robinson, Grecsek, Gary Roy and Mickey Horton all had multiple hits in the second game.

Pitchers Mark Carver and Bob Gagnon both picked up wins.

So far this season, shortstop Mike Cicco has been the catalyst of the Keene State attack. He's currently hitting .375 with 4 HR and 16 RBI's. Also hitting well so far have been Grecsek (.359, 8 RBI's) and junior Jay Parenteau (.373, 1 HR, 6 RBI's). As a team, the Owls are hitting an impressive .293, but they also own

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A Keene State batter takes a ball just a bit inside.

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The EQUINOX

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Student government's woes continue Election rescheduled after first was contested

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

An hour and a half was all that separated the Keene State College Student Government from a quiet conclusion to a turbulent year.

For an hour and a half last Thursday, the ballot boxes that would allow Keene State students to vote for new student body representatives and class officers were absent from the Dining Commons. That was a violation of the student government constitution prompting Carmen Prandini, a candidate for student body vice president, to contest the election.

As a result, new elections will be held on Tuesday, April 23. The decision to reschedule to the election was made by a college judicial board on Monday.

Prandini said she decided to contest the election when she discovered the ballot boxes were not in the Dining Commons from 4:30 p.m. until approximately 6 p.m., as required by the student government constitution.

"I did it for the principle," Prandini said. "The principle that we're encouraging students to become more active and to take advantage of the whole process." She said not allowing students the opportunity to vote is a contradiction.

Student Body President Seth Klaiman, who is a candidate for the student assembly, said he was notified at approximately 8 p.m. on Thursday that Prandini was contesting the election. He also received notice from two other candidates later that night and on Friday. Klaiman said the results of the original election were not made public when Prandini notified him and will not be made public because of the new election.

Prandini said she decided to contest the election before the results were known because she did not want it to seem as if she was a poor loser.

"The ballots were not there [in the commons] and that's not a fair election," she said.

Carline Flibotte, student body vice president, said an assembly member who was scheduled to supervise the ballot boxes was ill and did not show up and there was no back up procedure to follow.

Flibotte said much of the confusion surrounding the election process is because candidates who are running for a position are not allowed to work on the election.

Despite the confusion surrounding this year's election,

Election to page 28

Fischer named to lead SASS

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

Three weeks ago, Dwight Fischer began his new position at Keene State College as director of student academic support services (SASS). Fischer was chosen after a national search. He was formerly assistant director of Upward Bound.

Fischer directs the federally funded program providing academic support for low income, handicapped, non-traditional or first generation students. SASS offers programs and workshops in tutoring, counseling, study skills and financial aid assistance.

Fischer said his move from Upward Bound to SASS is a logical progression because both programs have a similar theme. While Upward Bound prepares low income high school students who have potential for college, SASS is designed to help students succeed at a college level, he said. The programs help students get into college and help keep them there for graduation.

Deborah Merchant, the special needs coordinator of SASS, was the interim director for the last year and a half.

Merchant said, SASS had come a long way in one and a half years since she was the interim director.

"Fischer adds energy, allowing everyone to have more energy," she said. Merchant works with physically challenged and learning disabled students. She provides academic accommodations, such as organizing interpreters and note takers, Merchant said.

One new aspect of SASS is the Adaptive Tech. Lab, which will provide additional access for students next fall. The computer software will help visually and orally learning disabled and handicapped students. Students will work on their math and writing skills, for example. Merchant said the computers will make the students more independent. The main goal is for students to transfer their skills to the working world where they will not need SASS any

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Fire alarm bills continue to pile up

By John Shore
Contributing Writer

The bills for false fire alarms continue to pile up on the desk of Carole Henry, director of residential life and dining services.

Keene State College stopped paying the City of Keene for false fire alarm fines, however, college officials are still collecting money from the students for the alarms.

According to Keene Fire Prevention Officer Clayton Stalker, every time there is a maliciously pulled fire alarm at the college, they are charged \$250. Henry explained the fine is then transferred directly to students through a hall damage bill.

When an alarm is pulled or otherwise set off maliciously, and the perpetrator is not caught, the cost of the alarm is divided between the residents of the building where it occurred, Henry said. Students are billed for the alarms at the end of each semester.

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Laurie Beckmann studies in the Mason Library. Keene State College students are beginning to prepare for final exams. Classes end on April 26 and exams begin on April 29.

Equinox/Dave Cavoli