

# Sports

## Lady Owls make it to the NCAA Bernier and Bennett chosen for the ECAC team

By Joe Wyman  
Staff writer

The Keene State Lady Owls basketball team ended its season with a 75-48 loss at the hands of Bentley College in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs. The Lady Owls who made it to the finals of the NECC tournament but lost to New Hampshire College, were one of the area's four teams chosen to represent New England. The other three schools were Bentley College, St. Anselm's, and New Hampshire College.

After losing to New Hampshire College in the NECC finals, the Lady Owls were not assured of a spot in the NCAA tournament. Head Coach Keith Boucher could only wait by the phone and hope for the best.

"After we lost to New Hampshire College I felt bad because I wanted the seniors to have an opportunity to play in the NCAA's", Boucher said. "They deserved it. The program is what it is today because of those seniors. When I got the call everyone was excited. First you want the opportunity. Then once you get there you want the whole pot of gold."

The pot of gold Boucher talked about eluded the Lady Owls. After a successful year and high hopes of claiming the NCAA crown, the Bentley College women's team shot them down. Bentley, which has made it to the final four and may very well end up national champion, has what Boucher feels is the element needed to win in New England and in the rest of the country. That element is depth.

"I knew it would be tough. They are without a doubt one of the best teams in the country," Boucher said. "They have quality depth. When they take out a forward, that's what they

are substituting in. When they take out a shooting guard, that's what they are substituting in."

It was Bentley's depth which eventually overpowered the Lady Owls. The Lady Owls caused 18 turnovers but were unable to convert enough of them on the offensive end despite this, the Lady Owls cut the Bentley lead to 12 at halftime.

The second half, however, would see the Lady Owls fall behind in a race which they couldn't possibly win with their numbers. "We'd start climbing the hill," Boucher explained, "then it would get icy and we'd slide back down. We just got tired."

Boucher said he still sees the final score inside his head at night but nevertheless is proud of what the Lady Owls accomplished.

Boucher said, "I think it's a credit to the women in our program that we did what we did. We had some very good players that were pushed hard by our freshman. There was never any finger pointing. They concentrated and executed when they had to."

"My only regret," Boucher said with a genuine sadness, "is that I'm losing the three musketeers. These

three seniors have left a legacy. I hope the remainder of our players will carry it on."

The seniors that Boucher is referring to are Tina Gonyea, Michelle Ziegler, and Renee Bernier.

"I'm biased," Boucher said. "But I think Tina is the best point guard I've seen all year. Renee is the best all-around player I've seen all year. And there are people out there who never get their just due and Michelle is one of them. She was the heart and soul of the team. You never had to worry about intensity when she's on the floor, instant adrenaline."

These outstanding players were three of the four Lady Owls recognized by the NECC in its post-season awards. Renee Bernier earned first team NECC honors while Tina Gonyea, Michelle Ziegler, and sophomore center Laura Bennett earned second team NECC honors.

Bernier and Bennett also made ECAC all-star status. Bernier received more votes than anybody when she was voted to be one of the five all-stars on the ECAC Division II team. Bennett earned a spot on the second team Division II North ECAC all-stars.



Renee Bernier



Laura Bennett

## Major League Baseball training camp begins

(AP)--There were 22 players on hand in Winter Haven yesterday as the Boston Red Sox finally launched their 25th spring training camp at Chain O'Lakes Park.

It all became possible with the end of the 32-day owners' lockout late Sunday night. Manager Joe Morgan said after today's three-hour practice, that the players looked good. It's all Morgan could ask for with less than three weeks to go before the delayed season opener against the Detroit Tigers at Fenway Park on April 9.

Morgan figures most of his pitching staff will be able to work only five innings or so, but he can then turn to a bullpen that includes Jeff Reardon and Lee Smith.

Several pitchers, including Dennis Lamp and newcomer Shane Rawley, warmed up for ten minutes in the bullpen and then threw batting practice.

Roger Clemens took the field about an hour after the start of practice and threw in the bullpen for about 20 minutes.

Veteran right-hander Mike Boddicker worked out lightly. He indicates he'll be working his way into shape gradually after experiencing back problems last year.

Among the players taking batting practice were Wade Boggs, Marty Barrett, Jody Reed, Mike Greenwell, Ellis Burks, and Rich Gedman. Gedman is listed as a backup catcher after the Red Sox signed free agent Tony Pena in the off season.

Meanwhile, there's good news for Red Sox fans who have tickets for the season opener. Fans with tickets for the home opener, originally scheduled for April 6 against Chicago, can use them April 9 when the Red Sox host the Detroit Tigers in their first game of the season. People with tickets dated April 9 can get refunds or exchange them for another date.

## Athletes of the week

Chosen by sports info.



Laura Mackay

Laura Mackay, Bob Bischoff, and Nick Morse have all been chosen for this week's athlete of the week.

Mackay, a member of the Keene State softball team, hit .333 during the Lady Owls road trip to California during which they played a total of 10 games. Mackay, the team captain, showed her leadership as she also played excellent defense at the shortstop position.

Bischoff, a member of the KSC track and field team recently traveled to Vermillion, South Dakota to compete in the NCAA Division II championships. Bischoff competed in the 800-meter race, and finished fifth in the competition.

Morse, a KSC skier recently qualified for the NCAA Division I championships. He did this by finishing in the top 16 of the East region out of 78 other competitors. Morse's time was 2:7.99 in the giant slalom, which qualified him for the championships.

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## Baseball team travels to Florida during break

By Dave McAlpine  
Staff writer

The Keene State College baseball team played at the Cocoa Expo in Cocoa, Florida during spring break. Keene played seven teams at the Expo from across the country.

Ken Howe, the team's coach, said that the spring conditions were the best in years. The team won two games, lost four and tied one. Howe said the four losses were caused by

the lack of a few key hits. The games were relatively close, the biggest loss was by two runs. In those games the team took the lead early in the game but fell behind in the final innings.

Howe said that the team played very well defensively, and the pitching is looking good, however the hitting needs improvement. He said, "it is tough hitting in the cage, but hopefully we will be out soon as the weather conditions improve and the snow melts off the fields."

The next away game is at Assumption College on March 26. The first home game will be a double header conference game Saturday, March 31, against the University of Bridgeport on the new athletic field. Howe said, "I'm really excited to have our own field on campus and looking forward to seeing some good crowds there."

Full schedules are available at the sports information office.



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## Rich's departure sparks protest

By Scott McPherson  
Features Editor

More than two weeks after Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Rich first left campus, controversy continues to surround her departure.

Rich, who resigned from her post yesterday, had earlier requested a medical leave of absence.

Members of the college administration said Rich requested and was granted a medical leave. Student government leaders believe Rich was forced out of office because she was an advocate for students rights.

Following yesterday's announcement of Rich's resignation by President Judith Sturmick, the eight students who organized the week of protests received an emotional letter from Rich explaining

why she resigned. USNH Student Trustee Bill Lessard read the letter to students and faculty.

"The college and I have differences that cannot be resolved," Rich wrote. "Therefore, as vice president, it is time for me to leave."

"Your letters, your flowers, your efforts this past week are indelible treasures that I will hold in my mind and my heart always," she wrote. "I assure you they will not be lost."

Last week students held three rallies, camped out in front of the president's office, and held a candlelight vigil to protest Rich's sudden departure. Lessard said it is uncharacteristic of Rich to behave secretly.

"We are asking people who work with her and know her, 'does this sound like Dr. Rich?'" Lessard said.

Lessard, Student Assembly Treasurer Carlene Flibotte, Student Body President Erik Oparowski, Greek

Observancy Council President Bonnie Wiese, college senators Kevin Bitel and Brett Nolte, junior class president Don McNally and student Kevin LaSella organized the week's events.

Flibotte said she knows Rich both as a friend and an administrator and does not believe the vice president is ill.

"I believe she is not sick," Flibotte said. "The whole thing is uncharacteristic of her...she would have said something to us."

"If she was sick, I believe she would acknowledge the support we've given her," Flibotte said. "She wouldn't have just disappeared without saying anything. I believe if she was sick, she would have let us know and we would have immediately put an end to all

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Students rally in front of Hale Building last Wednesday. The rally drew approximately 800 people.

## Hickey appointed to administration

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn  
Executive Editor

Barbara Rich resigned from her post as vice president for student affairs and Delina Hickey, currently interim dean of professional studies, has been chosen to serve as the interim, Keene State President Judith Sturmick announced yesterday.

Rich resigned two weeks after being granted a medical leave by the college. However, a letter sent by Rich to student leaders and addressed to the student body read, "the college and I have differences that can not be resolved."

Following the announcement of Rich's resignation and a brief statement by Hickey, an emotional Bill Lessard, student trustee, read the letter from Rich. The letter urged students to continue making advances and upholding the Campus Value Statement which encourages members of the KSC community to treat others with honor and dignity.

In a brief statement, Hickey said she felt saddened by the turmoil that has taken place on campus and told approximately 300 people in the Mabel Brown Room, "I'm ready with you, and with your cooperation, to move ahead. I need you. I want to work with you, I'm excited about the opportunity and the possibility."

She described herself as an honest,

fair individual, and said she looked forward to meeting more students and working with them.

Hickey joined the KSC faculty in 1975 and was promoted to full professor status in 1984 as a professor of education. She served as the education faculty coordinator from 1986 until her appointment as interim dean of professional studies in 1988.

According to College Relations, Hickey received her bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Oneonta, and her master's degree from Manhattan College. She earned her doctorate at the University of Idaho and has done post-graduate work at Harvard University.

In addition, Hickey was a member of the N.H. House of Representatives from 1980 to 1984 when she served on the Ways and Means Committee.

## Blacketor announces run for governorship

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn  
Executive Editor

Paul Blacketor, professor of education at Keene State, officially announced his candidacy for governor of New Hampshire yesterday in both Keene and Concord.

The three-term N.H. representative from Keene announced he would seek the Democratic Party nomination to replace Judd Gregg in the state's highest office.

In a previous Equinox interview, Blacketor outlined his position on

various issues. During the interview, Blacketor said the following about the abortion issue.

"It should be her choice, it's her body...my position is very simple, I think that this should be a decision that the woman makes."

He also addressed the issue of welfare benefits and housing for low-income families. "We need to look hard at the whole welfare structure...and [determine] how we can best provide a welfare package to

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# Williams discusses the realities of civil rights

By Amy L. Williams  
News Editor

Juan Williams, political reporter for the *Washington Post* and author of the highly acclaimed "Eyes on the Prize" series, discussed civil rights issues with more than 100 people in the Mabel Brown Room Monday night.

Williams' credentials are long. In addition to being an articulate public speaker, Williams' writing has been published in *Fortune Magazine*, *New Republic*, *Harper's*, and other famous publications.

He has won several writing awards

including an Education Writer's Award and the Grand Prize Award from the Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild. In addition, he has served as a panelist on several television news programs such as the MacNeil-Lehrer Report.

Following a brief introduction by Thom Sinn, coordinator of campus activities, and Monique Goldberg, chairperson of the Keene State Student Assembly, Williams began the theme of his hour-and-a-half long speech, the "reality of our era" and what we can do to change that reality.

Williams described the reality of his recent trip to South Africa where

he spent two nights with Nelson Mandela.

"In some kind of human way the reaction is...to be awed of the beauty of that place," said Williams about his first moments and impressions of South Africa. "But, then, on top of all this beauty you come into the reality of the apartheid system and of race as it exists in South Africa and you come to understand that this beauty is severely marred and lives with this kind of ugliness, day-in and day-out."

It was the "ugly" reality of South Africa, such as the apartheid system which limits career choices and land ownership by blacks, that stuck with Williams after the trip.

Perhaps the ugliest and, at the same time, most beautiful reality of Williams' trip was his visit with Mandela, who was imprisoned for 27 years because of his activist work for the outlawed African National Congress.

Williams went to South Africa to assist Mandela with writing thank-you letters to world leaders who had written Mandela congratulating him on his recent release. However, he also got the opportunity to talk with Mandela about issues such as education and social commitment in the United States and South Africa.

Although "it is nothing equal to his commitment...in our society, the fire still burns" in terms of trying to achieve social justice, said Williams vehemently. "...Often times people today are paralyzed into a lack of action because they say 'I don't know what I should be doing, I don't know how I should be expressing my commitment to social justice in America'."

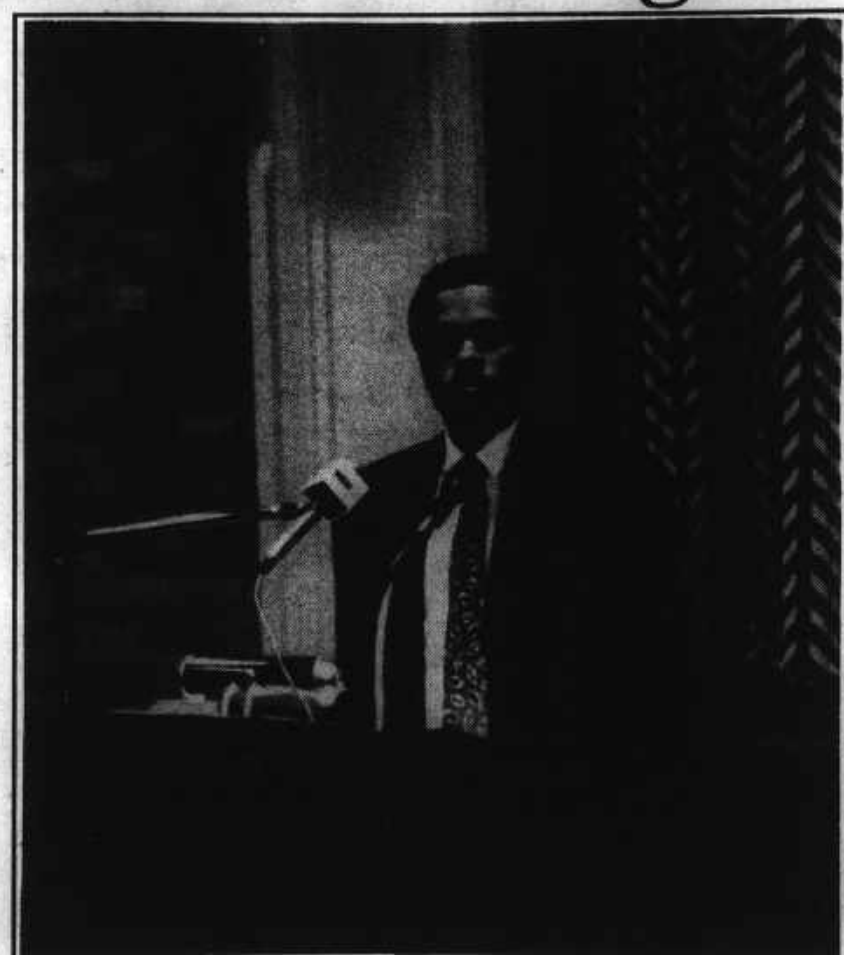
With this introduction and an eight minute clip from "Eyes on the Prize," a PBS documentary series the 35-year-old speaker inspired the audience to take action and create their own reality.

Williams summed up the main part of his speech on civil rights in the United States with a quote from Satchel Paige, a famous baseball player, who said, "the future isn't what it used to be."

"If you talk to people on college campuses today about race...people tend to get very confused," said Williams. He explained that, although people generally know something is wrong, they don't know what to do or think about this issue.

"You, as future leaders in American society, when you think about what is important or unimportant, I think you have to understand that you have a role to play in dealing with this confusing stew of racial problems."

Williams said people should not offer rationalizations and excuses about why they are not taking part in



Washington Post reporter Juan Williams speaks to a crowd in the Mabel Brown Room Monday night.

history and why they are not addressing racial problems, rather, people should take action and get involved.

One thing, according to Williams, that Americans can do to address racial problems is strip away the myths that surround civil rights. Williams said one common myth is that Martin Luther King created the civil rights movement.

"This is not only a myth, it's a dangerous myth," Williams explained. "Because the truth is that the civil rights movement was a reality long before King was born in 1929."

Although he described King as "an extraordinary person who gave his heart, soul, and life to the movement," Williams said King did not create civil rights.

According to Williams, people such as Rosa Parks [who organized the Montgomery Bus Boycott], Barbara Johnson [who initiated the famous court case *Brown v. Topeka Board of Education*], and Diane Nash [who convinced students to get back on the Freedom Rides after being beaten] were the people who "created" the civil rights movement in the United States.

After Americans strip away these myths, Williams said we need to take action and get rid of racism.

"It is easier to talk about someone else who is not doing the job; to talk about someone else who is a racist; to talk about someone else who is kind of old-fashioned...and not to see the power they have within themselves to make a difference," Williams said.

"And when I say this, I am speaking to you directly as college students."

Through personal experiences, Williams drove home his message—Americans, particularly young people such as college students, need to dispel their biases toward blacks, hispanics, women, and anyone else who is seen as different and "disadvantaged."

"To be fully educated in American society today, people have to be exposed to people of other races, to people of other genders, to people who have come from different backgrounds because that is the reality of America today, and you don't become fully educated unless you're able to inspire and communicate with people who aren't like you," Williams said.

Williams concluded his inspiring speech by personally addressing Keene State to fight for civil rights. He urged students to "start their fights" and get involved in history to make the United States a better country and a better society.

"You are history makers. You are the people who will make a difference. You are the people who exist with the spirit of Barbara Johnson, with the spirit of Diane Nash, with the spirit of Martin Luther King, and the spirit of Nelson Mandela, who could be held in jail 27 years and come out a larger, more powerful figure than the man that they put in jail," Williams said. "That power exists within each and every one of you, if only you will take it and begin your fight."

# Trustee committees to study cost effectiveness

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn  
Executive Editor

The University System of New Hampshire "is under intense scrutiny," Keene State President Judith Stumick told approximately 300 people in Waltz Lecture Hall yesterday.

"The hostility in the state is looking for a target, the university system is that target," she said.

Recently, the university system has been blasted by *The Union Leader* and other newspapers as "a wasteful organization." *The Union Leader* has questioned Chancellor Claire Von Ummerson's salary and living allowances, as well as academic issues.

In response to these charges, the USNH Board of Trustees has established two trustee review committees. One will study the cost-effectiveness of the system. The other, divided into two sub-committees,

will study academic issues, according to Art Grant, secretary for the university system.

According to Grant, the cost-effectiveness committee, headed by Trustee Harry Bird, will review two separate segments of the system office. The first of these segments is the administrative staff.

This group consists of approximately 25 people including the chancellor, general counsel, director of human resources, and other administrators and their staffs, Grant said. The administrative staff will be studied to determine if their positions are necessary to the operation of the system.

The second group to be reviewed includes approximately 110 people who work in the Central Services area. They are responsible for such things as internal auditing of the university system, payroll services, and computer support services.

Grant said the committee will look

at these two areas to "see if there are ways we can function more efficiently with fewer people." He added the committee will also review each campus to determine if tasks such as purchasing and payroll could be conducted more efficiently on the campus-level rather than on the system-level.

The committee on cost-effectiveness will hold its first meeting today, and is expected to make its recommendations to the board of trustees in June.

In addition to the creation of a cost-effectiveness committee, the board of trustees will split the existing Academic, Faculty and Student Affairs Committee (AFSAC) into two sub-committees.

The first of these sub-committees will review academic issues. The second sub-committee will study questions concerning the allocation of financial aid at the campuses within the system.

# Students find body in Ashuelot

By Scott McPherson  
Features Editor

The body of an 84-year-old Keene woman was found by two Keene State College students in the Ashuelot River behind Carle Hall Saturday.

The woman, Beatrice Jennison, of 135 Harper Acres, was the subject of an intense search effort by local and state authorities after she was reported missing Thursday.

Students Kerry Herlihy and Dan Rollins said they were walking along the river when they

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Keene Police section off the area behind Carle Hall where the body of Beatrice Jennison was found.

# Byars wins KSC literature award

By Karen Dicey  
Assistant News Editor

Betsy Byars, award-winning author of children's books, is the recipient of the 1990 Keene State College Children's Literature Festival Award.

The award is "in recognition of continuing distinguished contributions in the field of children's literature during the past 10 years," according to David White, professor of education and coordinator of the festival and award ceremony.

Byars' first book, "Clementine," was published in 1962. Since then, she has written more than 25 books for children and young adults. In

1972, she won the Newbery Medal for her novel, "Summer of the Swans." Other awards Byars has received include an American Book Award, the Lewis Carroll Shelf Award, Parents' Choice Awards and the *New York Times* Outstanding Book of the Year award.

"When I was young I used to read creatively," she said, "going through books as if they were coloring books, mentally coloring in pictures to suit my taste."

When she started writing 30 years ago, "the one thing that children's books had to be was 'nice.' Now," she said, "almost any topic can be used and I think this is a wonderful thing."

"There should not always be a happy ending, but some sort of a positive ending. I don't think any problem should be totally avoided," she said. Byars has used topics ranging from child abuse to questions of adolescence in books such as "Cracker Jackson," and "The Burning Questions of Bingo Brown."

Her books have been translated into nine languages and several have been dramatized on television.

White presented Byars with an honorarium (a monetary gift), and a silver bowl, engraved to commemorate the award.

This is the fifth time the annual award has been given. Previous

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## CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT  
THE NEWS ON OTHER  
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CAMPUSES



### Plymouth State College

The creation of a women's studies minor at Plymouth State College was the topic of a recent panel discussion which included eight professors and one student, according to *The Clock*. In a recent survey, 13 faculty members expressed interest in forming a study group for the women's studies curriculum. Dean Theodora Kalikow said, "it's high time we did this, not only for women but for all students. This would have a good, long-range effect on the entire curriculum. We have 20 years of feminist scholarship to catch up on."

### Dartmouth College

According to *The Dartmouth*, more than 100 students, faculty members and Hanover residents participated in the "Rally for the Forests" earlier this month. Danny Lambert, co-chair of the environmental studies division of the Dartmouth Outing Club, described abuses to the protected forests in the United States saying, "this isn't Asia. This isn't Brazil. This is America...and we are not just a bunch of protest-hungry long hairs. We are concerned citizens." Participants gathered to raise awareness about the abuse of virgin timber in the United States and throughout the world.

A three-foot bronze statue was removed from the Alpha Delta fraternity house earlier this month, according to *The Dartmouth*. The statue, valued at approximately \$5,000, shows two World War I soldiers from Alpha Delta. Hanover Police Sergeant O'Connor said, "it's been stolen before but this is the longest time it's been gone."



# Editorial Page



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## Art theft is pointless

Art theft has become a "\$1 billion-a-year-business," according to Interpol, the international police agency. It is second only to drug running. In 1988, Interpol documented 9,000 art thefts.

Recently, 12 more pieces of artwork, with an estimated value of \$200 million, were added to these statistics. The art in question was stolen from the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston's Fenway section. Works from famous artists such as Vermeer, Rembrandt, Degas, and Manet were taken by two men posing as police officers.

The seriousness of art theft lies not only in the theft itself, but in the consequences to the art world.

Experts conclude that stolen art, especially those pieces taken by "amateur thieves," almost always incur damages. Changes in heat, humidity, and light during transit can seriously damage old and fragile pieces of artwork. The paint can flake, the art can be punctured beyond repair, and the canvas can be torn from the frame. According to the *Boston Globe*, at the time of the theft at Gardner, the thieves ripped the Rembrandt paintings from their frames.

In addition, experts speculate that if the thieves cannot sell the art on the black market or ransom the art back to the museum or the museum's insurance company, many thieves will simply destroy it. Such may be the case with the works from Gardner. In a recent article in the *Boston Globe*, experts said that the works stolen from Gardner are just "too hot" and "few collectors, if any, would be willing to purchase these works." In addition, the art was uninsured by Gardner because the insurance premiums would have been more than the museum's operating budget.

Another consequence of art theft is its effect on accessibility of art and museums. According to experts, insurance premiums on art are affected by both the amount of art in the museum and the frequency of art theft in the area. Therefore, as art thefts become more common, exhibits such as "Monet in the '90s," now showing at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, will become less common.

Several questions need to be answered when reviewing art theft.

What good is stolen or damaged art to the black market buyer? Certainly, damaged art is not as priceless, valued, or beautiful. An example is the Rembrandt stolen from Gardner. Museum officials have already determined that the art is permanently damaged, and even if repaired, the damages will always be visible. Why would black market collectors want a damaged Rembrandt?

And what good is art which you cannot show to the outside world? The purpose of art is to be revered and enjoyed. How can art be enjoyed if it is "hot"? Officials investigating the theft have said black market collectors will not be able to display the works because of their familiarity. So why would these two men want to sell the art on the black market and why would collectors want them?

Last week's theft, like any art theft, was pointless. They have taken art away from people who could have enjoyed it and, no doubt, sold it to people who have to hide it. Sadly, art has become a statistic. Even more sad is that art is now compared to crimes such as drug running.



Commentary by Jeffrey M. Chadburn

## True equality is what is needed

After writing this I may be called a male chauvinist pig and perhaps some very nasty things which we can't print in a family newspaper. I've never considered myself a male chauvinist pig, but lately I've begun to wonder if being chauvinistic is the only way men will retain any rights at all.

Many women complain about how downtrodden they are and how the sole purpose of men has been to keep them down. Women demand equality. I say give it to them. Require women to register for the draft before they receive any federal aid for college. Mention draft though, and some say, "Oh no we didn't mean that." In other words they want selective equality. I say all or nothing.

Require women to be in a combat role in the armed forces. It was proven in Panama that they can fill the role. If we do this though, equality should be expected in all areas. Equality should be expected by men as well.

Let's have equality before the courts. I would like to know where it is written that women inherently make better parents than men. It would seem the court system of this nation has adopted a policy that when

a couple gets a divorce, in almost all cases the mother is granted custody of any children.

This then leads to something called visitation rights. The notion of either parent being a visitor to their son or daughter is sickening. A policy of granting joint custody, unless there are extreme mitigating circumstances, should be instituted.

Another problem in divorce cases is that of alimony. Through some archaic tradition women are all but exempt from paying alimony, regardless of income. There are instances of men who make \$30,000 a year paying alimony to ex-wives who make more than \$100,000 a year.

In addition to these court system discrepancies, there is also a growing rift on college campuses. More and more campuses, including Keene State, are establishing women's studies programs, women's resource centers and the like. Where I ask are the comparable programs for men? Or even, why the need for separate programs?

When I ask these questions to professed feminists, they claim there is no need for men's studies courses. All courses currently taught, specifically history and literature courses

are male dominated in subject matter and focus.

First it would seem that in the history of the world, there has been a male dominance, this I do not deny. Because of this, the subjects of many history courses must be male. Perhaps I have just had exceptionally fair professors, but I have never taken a course in history, literature or any other subject in which the significant contributions of women were in any way skimmed over or belittled.

If there is a lack of noting the contributions of women in courses, would it not make more sense to restructure or modify current curriculum than to try to create a completely new one? Or why not a program in human studies, something that will focus on the similarities instead of the differences.

On the subject of a resource center, I fail to see the need for a distinction between a men's and women's center. What is wrong with a *student* resource center. If what we seek is truly equality of the sexes, then we must work with each other not against each other.

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# To The Editor

## Global issues ignored

In light of the current situation concerning Dr. Barbara Rich there seems to be a misdirection of college involvement.

In my last four years at Keene State College I have become much more aware of international issues concerning the state of U.S. involvement in Central America, abortion, human and civil rights, and the politics of democracy. I have also come to learn how valuable my education is to me and how powerful an education can be if utilized well. There have been pockets of very productive involvement on this campus concerning these issues which guide the state of our future, yet, in general, Keene State College, as a place of higher education, has been apathetic to these real problems.

According to *The Equinox* Dr. Barbara Rich wanted her resignation to be private, yet the protesting students at Keene State College persisted to push the idea that someone has lied to us and voices are not being heard. Reflect for just a moment on how our very own government does this to us every day yet no one seems to be complaining that our voices are not being heard. The handout posted all over campus stating "No one is free when one is oppressed" seems hardly relevant in the situation of Dr. Barbara Rich. I think someone mistook this issue for another.

I admire students standing up and speaking out on the issues they believe in, in fact it is refreshing to see Keene State College students organize and unite for what they think is a common cause. At the same time I heard students encouraging the cancelling of classes, which seems ironic to this situation.

In case no one knew, last weekend a number of students went to Washington D.C. to protest U.S. involvement in Central America, earlier this semester a handful of students travelled to Concord to protest the tuition increase for the school system in N.H., and last fall a caravan of students made the trip to Washington D.C. once again to protest and rally on abortion issues.

If the students at Keene State College encouraged class attendance, awareness, involvement and action, then perhaps the energy seen out on Appian Way could be better directed towards topics that are truly relevant to us as young adults and as a college community.

Imagine, if all the students at Keene State College camped out in protest against global issues, perhaps we could make USA Today as well, and let our government know that the college community is truly educated.

KIRSTEN LOUY

## Women's teams do not mind the nickname 'Lady Owls'

I just wanted to commend you on your recent editorial, "Is Lady Sex-ist?" It hit the nail right on the head, I can't believe that with all the problems this campus seems to have, the administration can take the time to form a committee, hold meetings, and then issue a recommendation to President Sturnick in order to decide whether or not our female athletic teams should have the nickname

"Lady" attached to them.

I've only been on this campus for six months, but in the time I've been here, ALL the female athletes I've talked to said they didn't mind having the word "Lady" on their uniforms or in newspaper articles written about them, whether it be in *The Equinox* or *The Keene Sentinel*.

If the administration really wanted to do something for female athletics, maybe they could form a committee as to why one of the best Division II basketball teams in the country can only manage to draw a little over 100 fans per game, or why the same problem exists for the women's soccer team, the second best team in the land for 1989. I think that would be a better use of the state of New Hampshire's resources.

MARK NOGY  
KSC Assistant Sports  
Information Director

## Faculty voice concern over demonstrations

We wish to express our concern about the campus controversy surrounding Dr. Barbara Rich's leave of absence.

We can sympathize with those who are expressing outrage at the lack of concrete information available on this topic. We ourselves know basically what has been said in the public statements of the KSC administration. However, we understand that Dr. Rich has specifically requested that the details of her medical leave be kept confidential, as is customary with personnel issues in public and private institutions. We also acknowledge that in honoring this request President Judith Sturnick is thus limited in the kinds of details she can state publicly.

We are hoping current misunderstandings can be settled in a way

which is humane and in the best interest of Dr. Rich and of the campus community as a whole. It is our firm belief that President Sturnick is handling this situation with integrity, the high ethical standards and concern for the individual that has marked her tenure at KSC.

We applaud those students who chose to express their concern in humane ways. We regret those incidents in which that humanity was absent.

CHARLES HILDEBRANDT  
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## 'Lady Owls' represents a lack of moral responsibility

Last week *The Equinox* printed its own history as a publication explaining the importance of such a student activity in representing the entire campus, as well as commenting on the subtle significance of names. It was ironic then that your editorial contradicted both points in regard to the issue of the "Lady" Owls.

Athletics receives its funding from both student and college budgets on the premise that athletic teams benefit the entire campus community. As representatives of our campus, the activities of athletes, including their names, reflect on every one of us at KSC.

During the 1970s, I and a number of other faculty, staff, and students engaged in an examination of college policies and funding in regard to women and men as we were required to do under Title IX. At that time, there was no differentiation of women's athletic teams according to nickname. Why then, have we regressed on this matter of names?

To cite just a few objections to this name: First of all, the term lady carries with it an anti-democratic connotation of elitism. Secondly, the name indicates that the women's teams

cannot be simply identified with the school mascot, but must be qualified in some way...as women doctors must be called "lady doctors" to distinguish them from "real" physicians.

Third, the term ladies tells us the women cannot be true athletes because ladies do not sweat, exert themselves, call attention to themselves, or otherwise step off the pedestal. Fourth, the use of ladies reveals a compulsory heterosexual role prescription proclaiming "femininity."

As a community we prize excellence in the formulation, analysis and use of verbal symbols. Honest examination of the term ladies will lead us to conclude that there are negative aspects of that word which many do not want associated with their college. Just as Dartmouth dropped the Indian as its mascot out of sensitivity to others, even when many students and alumni opposed that action, KSC too needs to act with moral responsibility in the matter of the naming of women's teams.

I hope that the outcome of the hearings on this issue leads to that action.

ELEANOR M. VANDER HAEGEN

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## Protest from page 1

of this."

Protests began last Wednesday when approximately 800 students rallied in front of Hale Building. An array of speakers addressed the crowd demanding Sturnick tell them why Rich was gone after spring break and her office was cleared out.

After 90 minutes of chants and speeches by students, Sturnick made an emotional appearance in front of the crowd and told them Rich requested a medical leave of absence. She also said Rich asked that her privacy be respected.

Sturnick said she was limited by state law and policies of the University System of New Hampshire from disclosing additional information. She said she was upset students believed she was not telling the truth.

"To assume I don't have feelings [for Rich] isn't fair," Sturnick said as her voice trembled. She asked the students to work with her to appoint an interim vice president.

"It may take a while to get beyond this," Sturnick said, "but you must work with me to go forward."

Prior to Sturnick's 20-minute appearance students took turns speaking to the crowd from a make-shift

podium on the steps of Hale Building. Approximately 30 students shared personal reasons about why they supported Rich.

Flibotte told the crowd there was one purpose to the rally. "What we want is Dr. Barbara Rich back on this campus."

Earlier Wednesday morning, Lessard and Nolte met with Sturnick and presented her with a list of nine demands. The list demanded the college allow Rich to return to her position, explain why students were not notified of her absence for 10 days, and end the rumor of Rich's illness. Sturnick said she would not listen to demands.

"No more demands," she told the crowd. "It's not going to get us anywhere."

Following the rally, Oparowski said efforts would continue until the demands were answered.

"She's been there for us and we have to be there for her," Oparowski said.

Thursday evening, approximately 150 students camped on the lawn in front of Hale to continue their protest.

Students endured cold temperatures and high winds to show admin-

istrators the issue was not going to blow over.

Alex MacLeod, vice president of the sophomore class, said he was camping out to get some answers.

"We have a dream that maybe through all of this all of our questions will be answered without, 'I don't know,'" MacLeod said.

A student effort to "close down the college" by boycotting classes failed Friday. However, approximately 250 students gathered in front of Hale Building.

Students took turns addressing the crowd, sharing stories, and chanting. Lessard said faculty members and low-level administrators told him to

keep up the effort, although they could not support the protest. "There is a genuine feeling of fear among faculty and staff," Lessard said.

Protest efforts dwindled during the weekend. Plans for a larger campout were canceled Sunday night because of cold temperatures.

Monday, the students' efforts continued in front of Hale Building. At approximately 10:30 p.m., 70 students held a candlelight vigil to show their continued support for Rich.

The group marched silently down Main Street from the front of Hale past Sturnick's house and back.

"We want them to know the fire still burns for Dr. Rich," Lessard said.

While earlier rallies attacked Sturnick by name, Monday's effort seemed to have another focus.

"It started out partially as an effort to bring Barbara back," Flibotte said. "It's now developed into an issue of student rights."

Wiese said another rally will take place Thursday. This time, she said, the focus will not be on Rich.

"We will be discussing extreme violations of students rights and human rights," she said. "Although Barbara Rich was a by-product of these violations, there is a much greater issue that goes beyond one person losing their job."

Dave McAlpine reported this story

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found the body at approximately 2:30 p.m. The two said they read about Jennison in the newspaper and decided to look for the woman.

The students said they walked from the bridge on Winchester Street to the area behind Carle Hall looking for the woman, who newspaper reports described as wearing a tan overcoat.

Rollins said he told Herlihy to "look for something tan" as they

walked along the river. Herlihy said she saw the body caught in the brush along the river soon after. The two searched for approximately 45 minutes before they found the body.

Police searched the Ashuelot near Taco Bell on West Street Thursday after Jennison's friends told police she had not returned from a walk near the river.

Police dogs and divers from the

N.H. Fish and Game Department searched the river for Jennison on Friday.

Campus security and Keene Police arrived behind Carle shortly after Herlihy and Rollins called them. Police sectioned off the area of the river where the body was found, but waited until a medical examiner arrived to remove it from the water.

As reported by David McAlpine

Equality from page 4

If joining the women's resource center and a men's resource center together as one human resource center can help start to solve the problems, then why wait?

Jeffrey M. Chadburn is Executive Editor of The Equinox

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## To The Editor

## Demonstrators tackle wrong issue

We sat back at work tonight and as usual started up some conversation. After "Hello" and "How are you?" the controversy surrounding Barbara Rich emerged. Both of us feel a little frustrated with the situation. Without trying to anger participants involved in the protests, we would like to offer up a few alternative points that may not have been considered.

To begin with, we ask the following questions: Do you know who Barbara Rich is? What her position here at KSC entails? Do you know why you are protesting? Is it based on speculation and rumors? Has Barbara Rich made a public statement about her absence? Are you participating because your organization feels threatened? Are you protesting because it concerns you or because you feel an injustice has taken place?

On a notice regarding this issue, the subject of injustice was mentioned. This is quite interesting. If injustice is the basis of your protest, how do you feel about what is going on in South

America? Take El Salvador for instance, our country graciously offers 1.5 million dollars a day that hinders justice for the Salvadorian people. What about the injustice of apartheid in South Africa? The releasing of Nelson Mandela was a positive step, but there is still a long way to go. And if you are looking for injustice in our own country what about the millions of people who are homeless as you read this? What about the fact that our government gives more money to defense weapons than education? And consider the fact that New Hampshire state schools have been hit with further budget cuts. This should concern most students and educators, yet there was little protest involved with this incident.

Think about why you are protesting and if there is solid evidence to back your reasons; not just rumors and speculation. Think of how foolish it would be to go through all of this and then find out that Barbara Rich really is sick or really does have per-

sonal reasons for taking a medical leave of absence. This may be a tremendous embarrassment both for her and those involved in the protests.

The main issue involves the amount of time it took the administration to disclose the reasons for her leaving. The protests seem to be somewhat paradoxical considering the fact that Rich has made a statement that she wishes that her privacy be respected.

Please consider the future. Does your support of Barbara Rich seem somewhat idle in comparison with the reality of the depletion of the ozone layer? The sincere efforts of some students in support of Rich show that we have the potential to organize and make changes. If we, as students, (with or without Dr. Rich) show such interest in all issues we can and will be heard.

PENELOPE KELLY  
LOUIS P. GENDRON

## Theft at the Arts Center was a 'juvenile' act

Sometime over the weekend of Feb. 24 a student drawing was stolen from the third floor of the Arts Center where it was being displayed along with other student works. This is not the first time that this type of crime has been committed at this school. Over the years a number of student prints, paintings, and ceramic pieces have been taken from where they were being displayed, and it was hoped that these previous incidents would be the last, but it seems that this is not the case.

It was thought that such thefts were the result of improper security at the Arts Center and this is largely true. As it stands now no one is allowed to enter the building after six o'clock in the evening without signing in with monitors posted at the entrance, but how is it determined whether someone "should" be in the building or not? Any college-age person is free to enter the building and go where he/she pleases as long as they sign in, with no questions asked. Theoretically, anybody could enter the building and sign in under any name they choose, proceed upstairs to the second or third floor, browse around until they found something they liked, casually remove it from the wall, roll it up, sign out at the desk and leave the building. Who would know if he was the person who owned the drawing or not?

I cannot really blame the monitors

who work there for this because, after all, it's a difficult situation and short of following each person to wherever they are going and watching their every move, there doesn't seem to be an easy solution.

As the owner of the drawing, I have to ask myself who would commit such a crime in the first place? What kind of mentality is behind such an act?

The possibility that this was committed by a fellow KSC student is what appalls me the most. I really can't believe that somebody of college-age and of supposed college intelligence may have committed such a juvenile act. Despite what this person may believe, intelligent people do not just take things that don't belong to them because they feel like it. However, someone lacking in the mental capacity of the average five-year-old would have a difficult time grasping such a basic concept.

Lots of time and effort are spent by students in art classes everyday, and drawings like this one stand not only as the result of such efforts, but also as another step in the process of learning and understanding. It's a very rewarding feeling to have ones work displayed in public, but it's all the more frustrating to have that taken away, especially by some stranger who has no conception of the work involved. Perhaps if the drawing had some monetary value it would make

more sense for someone to have taken it, but what value could a mere student drawing possess for anyone but the student who created it?

For me the drawing is invaluable because the process involved in drawing it taught me a little bit more about expressing myself, and using the language of art to do so. The reasons why I value the drawing are personal ones, but for the person who stole it these reasons mean nothing.

If the person who stole the drawing did so because he/she liked it, I would have preferred a simple compliment. I don't consider its theft to be a compliment.

I could continue to explain the immorality of stealing, but I will refrain from doing so and simply ask that the drawing be returned to its original spot.

TIMOTHY J. MCCORMACK  
Senior, Art Major

## Parking is a problem in overfilled residential lots

We are writing this letter in regards to the continuous problem with on campus parking. For the past several weeks, when we have returned to our parking lot, it has been full. The Madison Parking lot is constantly filled with cars that do not have decals.

Security's response to this increasing problem, is to inform students to wait until 9:30 when night classes are through, or to wait until midnight when towing begins. Question...Where do we park our cars in the meantime? and why should we be inconvenienced when we paid \$70.00 for our decals? We should be guaranteed a parking space at all times. To make a bad problem worse, Security has issued temporary passes for the Madison Parking lot. We were told that these temporary passes were not issued to C Lot because it is full, or Commuter Lot because they have orders not to. Well, if Security would check their books, they would realize that Madison Lots are also full. We are tired of being towed, tick-

eted and inconvenienced. It is very irresponsible and unprofessional to issue more passes than spaces. Anyone who has any business sense would realize that first priority should be given to those students who have paid well in advance for their decal.

Security, stop issuing temporary passes to full lots. You are infringing on the rights of students who have paid for parking well in advance. If your theory about people parking there for night classes is true, then start towing at 7 p.m. as opposed to midnight so we can park our cars at a decent hour.

A suggestion for the future, would be to number the parking spaces, so that students will not only be assigned to a lot, but a specific parking space as well. So, Security, PLEASE stop adding to the problem and begin taking steps to a solution.

ANNEMARIE TIMMER  
NANCY GISH

## Visiting Japanese students made welcome by faculty

I would like to take this opportunity and means to express my appreciation to President Sturnick for graciously hosting a reception at the Alumni Center for five, college-age Japanese students visiting in Keene. It was my privilege to be Program Coordinator for this group.

Special commendation also to Professor Durnford who acted as coordinator for the various activities for the group - lunch at The Commons, attending his class and an American History class, and to Professor Durnford's secretary who, I am sure, attended to a variety of details that made for a very well-organized visit.

I am also aware that some of the group visited other classes during their visit - guests of Keene State College students - and I appreciate the welcome from them and the faculty who granted them the privilege of attending class.

Certainly, all involved displayed the best and highest in these various expressions of welcome and interest in building international accord and friendship. I am sure that the five Japanese students have returned to Japan with lasting impressions of American college life as exemplified by Keene State College.

DONALD T. BAGGS

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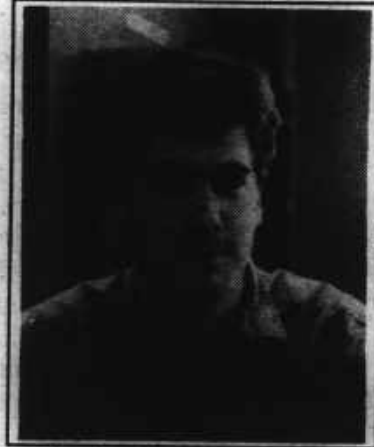
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# What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos  
by Tonya Dalhaus

What should be done about communication problems between administration and students?



Jeff Topping, Junior, Graphic Design: More phones in the dorms and an 800 phone number to reach the offices.



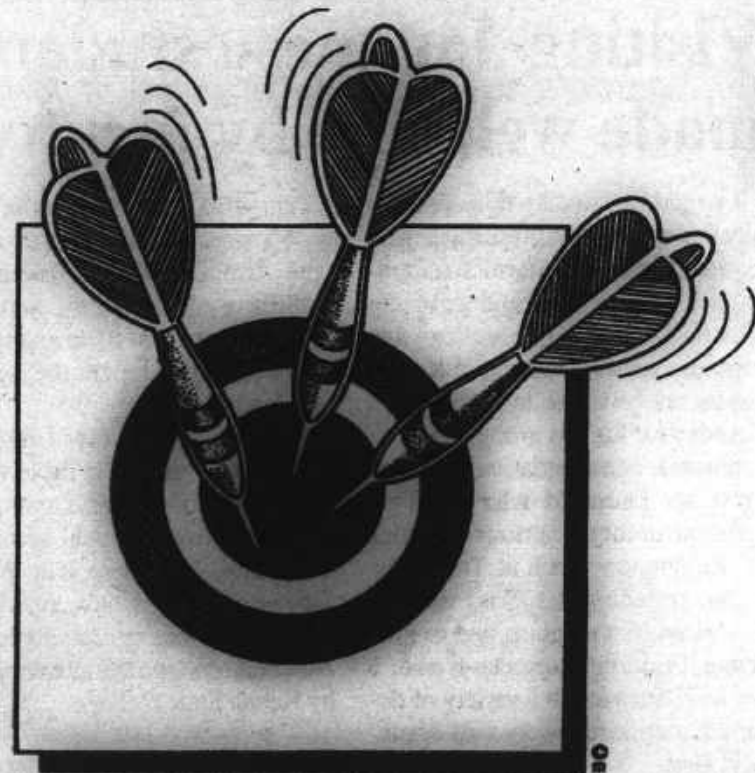
Lynette Brill, Junior, French: I think there's a cosmic bond that binds us all and if we radiate positivity everything will work itself out.



Joe Cabaup, Junior, Occupational Safety: We should make our administrators more concerned and the administrators should use *The Equinox* more. We should get more mail to off-campus students addressing concerns on campus.



James E. Nelson II, Sophomore, English Education: How about an open forum between the students and administration, the idea being you ask a question, you get an answer.



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## Sturnick approves transfer of funds

By Scott McPherson  
Features Editor

President Judith Sturnick approved the transfer of \$1,000 in student fees from the Student Assembly Contingency Fund for use by the organization Students for Students, according to several campus sources yesterday.

"The president opted not to get into a confrontation with students over the issue," said Vice President for Finance and Planning Jay Kahn.

At an emergency meeting of the Student Assembly Thursday, members voted to approve the transfer.

Student Assembly Treasurer Carlene Flibotte said the money is going

to be used by Students for Students "to address student rights issues on campus."

Student Body President Erik Oparowski said the money would be used to bring back openness, caring and human rights to Keene State College.

According to Kahn, the immediate supervision of student fees is granted to the Student Assembly. However, the president and the board of trustees can overrule the assembly's decision at any time.

Kahn said Director of the Student Union Paul Strifolino notified him on Friday that the assembly voted to transfer the funds.

Strifolino was not available for comment last night.

"Whenever the expense is used for a political cause, so-to-speak, it rides the line whether the expense benefits all the students or a small segment," Kahn said.

Flibotte said, "in this particular case, Mr. Strifolino, feeling this was a controversial issue, decided to go to his superior." In Vice President Rich's absence, Strifolino went to Kahn who, in turn, consulted with Sturnick.

Kahn said he consulted with the board of trustees' legal counsel before the decision.

Oparowski said the money will be used to provide ways to spread information and for programs that support student rights on campus.

## 'Pretty Woman' is overdone and predictable

By Dave Meichner  
Production Manager

Richard Gere stars with Julia Roberts in the new Touchstone film "Pretty Woman." Gere ("An Officer and a Gentleman") plays Edward Lewis, a millionaire who buys businesses, takes them apart and sells them. But he has a problem; he needs to be seen with an attractive woman at his business engagements. He hires streetwalker Vivian Ward, played by Roberts ("Steel Magnolias") to be his companion for a week.

As the week progresses, Lewis makes over Vivian into an acceptable lady who fits well into the Beverly Hills community where he is staying briefly. Along the way she learns that the way someone looks, appears and acts affects the way the rather shallow people she meets treat her. The plot is rather predictable and has been done before. Once the preview for the film is seen, you know what is going to happen. They fall in love, forget all

their differences and run off together. The plot is almost identical to "Can't Buy Me Love," a film released just a couple of years ago. In that film, a high school boy pays a popular girl to go out with him and make him popular. When the predetermined time is over, she recognizes

the love she has for him even though he is not what he appears.

The "Pretty Woman" plot leaves much to be desired, however other aspects of the film make up for some of them. The acting is very good. Gere is believable as the rich executive.

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satisfy the needs of people of the state," he said.

On the subject of education, Blacketer said it is necessary to look for other ways of financial support. He said primary support for education in New Hampshire comes from property taxes and those are "reaching proportions that just defy imagination."

The primary election will take place in September and the general election will be held in November. Blacketer said he does not expect his candidacy to have any adverse effects on his teaching at Keene State, although he did indicate he may be taking a leave of absence or a reduced course load.

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# Campus Calendar

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

**SOFTBALL:** The softball team will take on Assumption College at 2 p.m.

**FILM:** A film will be shown in the Women's Resource Center in Huntress Hall at 7 p.m.

**MUSIC:** The Wind Chamber Ensemble will perform in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center at 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 29

**SOFTBALL:** The softball team will compete against Gordon College at 2 p.m.

**MUSIC:** The Turtle Island String Quartet will perform in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more information, call the Box Office at 357-4041.

**OPEN HOUSE:** The journalism department will host a Media Open House from 6 to 10 p.m. in Elliot Hall, second floor.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 30

**EVENT:** The Social Activities Council will host an event in the Mabel Brown Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 31

**BASEBALL:** The baseball team will face the University of Bridgeport at 1 p.m.

**SOFTBALL:** The softball team will face Southern Connecticut State University

at 2 p.m.

**PERFORMANCE:** Diane Wolkstein, "New York's Official Storyteller," will give a public performance at 4:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center. For more information, contact Mary Mayshark at ext. 448, or Bill Grant at ext. 278.

**EVENT:** Tau Phi Xi will host an event in the Mabel Brown Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 1

**RECITAL:** Brent McCabe will perform his senior recital at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 3

**BROWN BAG LUNCH:** There will be a brown bag lunch in the Women's Resource Center from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

**PLAY:** "The Boys Next Door," a student-directed show, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

**PLAY:** "The Boys Next Door," a student-directed show, will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

# News Briefs

## 'Ten Commandments' comes to KSC

The Campus Ministry at Keene State College will benefit from the first-time showing of the *Ten Commandments* in 70MM Super Vistavision and 6-track Dolby Stereo at 7:00 p.m. Thursday April 5, in the Putnam Theater on the KSC campus.

One of Cecil B. de Mille's most extravagant, spectacular productions, the *Ten Commandments* was filmed when studios were attempting to offer stunning alternatives to television, according to Film Studies Professor Larry Benaquist. Produced in 1956, the movie features Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Edward G. Robinson, Yvonne De Carlos, John Derek, Nina Foch, Judith Anderson, Vincent Price, and John Carradine. Moviegoers will be seeing a

newly struck 70MM re-mixed print. The movie has a "G" rating.

General admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for students and \$3.00 for children under 12, with profits going to the Campus Ministry, according to the Rev. Margaret E. Clemons. The Ministry, totally self-funded, offers a variety of pastoral events on the campus, including student retreats, religious services and Bible study, the Good Friday Walk for Hunger and Oxfam activities, the student Fellowship Life Council, Shrove Tuesday's Pancake Supper, and brown-bag luncheon forums and teach-ins on social issues.

For more information, contact Rev. Margaret E. Clemons at 352-1322.

## Bill to pay students for volunteering

(CPS)—The movement to create a "national service" corps lurched forward again as the U.S. Senate approved a bill March 1 that would allow students to earn voucher checks for college by working in their community.

The National and Community Service Act of 1990, approved 78-19, would grant \$2,000 vouchers to part-time and \$5,000 vouchers to full-time participants. The vouchers could be

used for tuition, student loan payments or even for down payments on a first home or to start a business.

Students who participate in the program would receive an extra stipend on top of the voucher.

Full-time participants would work between one and two years for 40 hours a week while part-time employees would work at least two

years, putting in a minimum nine hours a week, plus two full-time weeks each year.

Participants would be banned from working in businesses organized for profit, labor unions and religious groups.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, (D-Ohio), said the program will cost \$50 million in 1990 and \$75 million in 1991.

Karen Robinson, coordinator of Student Volunteer Programs at American University in Washington, D.C., said she supports the bill because it recognizes that the government cannot just throw money into communities and

expect to solve social problems.

The bill, however, is not yet law. Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.) intends to introduce a national service bill in March that is more expensive, but doesn't create a new administrative structure.

"The chances for its passage are excellent," said a congressional aide who asked not to be identified.

If it does, the House and Senate would have to work out a compromise version before sending it to President Bush for his signature.

## 'Foot fetish man' caught on Akron Campus

(CPS)—After following a month-long trail, University of Akron police have finally caught up with an elusive "foot fetish man" who had been scaring students as they studied in the campus libraries.

The man, who had victimized at least six students since mid-January, apparently would approach students studying in the library "and stare at their feet," university spokesman Phil Zimmer said.

One victim recounted how the man sat down in a study carrel next to where she was studying with her shoes off, and then removed his shoe and touched her foot with his.

Upon nabbing the man, a 24-year-old non-student, police warned him to stay off campus and away from students' feet.

The incidents don't seem to be related to a long-running series of shoe thefts from libraries at the universities of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Wisconsin-Madison and Illinois State University in Normal.

Wisconsin police arrested a 33-year-old Iowa man last December who admitted to taking side trips to Wisconsin and Illinois for five years to steal shoes at campus libraries from students who had kicked them off while studying.

## OPEN DISCUSSION ON KEENE STATE'S USE OF THE TERM "LADY OWLS"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 (Today)  
6 p.m. Mabel Brown Room, Student Union

THURSDAY, MARCH 29  
Noon to 2 p.m., Monadnock Room, Rhodes Hall

If you would like to express your opinion or read a statement, contact Ron Paradis at ext. 384. Or, just come to one of the two meetings. If you cannot be there, but would like your opinion to be known, contact one of the review panel members:

Ron Paradis  
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Rita Miller

Ann Britt Waling  
Nancy Lory  
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Tuesday 3  
Movie  
Night:  
"Psycho"



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recipients include Barbara Cooney, Leo and Diane Dillon, Katherine Patterson, and Maurice Sendak.

Preceding the ceremony, White announced the recipients of this year's Keene State College Children's Literature Festival Scholarships. They are elementary education majors, Shauna Davis and Kelly Moses, and English major, Richard Bernier.

White said the scholarships will help the recipients "to pursue further study of children's literature." The students will also serve as assistants to the director of the KSC Children's Literature Festival, held in the fall.

The 14th festival is scheduled

for Oct. 20 and will feature five authors and/or illustrators of children's literature. Margaret Mahy of New Zealand will join American authors Steven Kellogg, Jean Fitz, Patricia McKissack, and Jerry Pinkney at the festival.



## Anniversary exhibit opens at gallery

By Rachel Thibault  
Staff Writer

The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will present works from its permanent collection during the "Silver Celebration: 25 Years of Collecting" exhibit, which runs from March 16 to April 22.

The works of Robert Mapplethorpe, one of the more popular artists, are on display. Mapplethorpe's photographs were deemed pornographic by Senator Jesse Helms. The Thorne collection of Mapplethorpe's include one photograph of the torso of a nude black male, taken from behind.

Other American artists' works on display are Chuck Close and Phillip Pearlstein. Their works and Mapplethorpe's were given to the college during its capital campaign drive.

Many of the works on display come from Monadnock Region artists. "We have a special collection of art from the Dublin colony," said Maureen Ahern, director of the Thorne.

One of the local artists, Richard Whitney, will display his oil painting of Keene High School teacher Norma Safford.

The exhibit also includes self-portraits by Alexander James and Albert

Quigley. Other local artists include Richard S. Meryman, Amiee Lamb, and Blance Dombeck.

International works are also exhibited, some from as far as Japan and Belgium. Internationally known sculptor George Rickey, has a stainless steel mobile on display in the front of the gallery.

Other artists represented are Fanny Hillsmith, Sid Hurwitz, Milton Avery and Pierre Alechinski.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, contact the gallery at 352-1909, ext. 382.

## Review from page 9

tive who must hire a girlfriend because he does not have the time to develop a real relationship. Julia Roberts makes the rather bland role of the prostitute-turned-high class woman into a somewhat more interesting one. She struggles with it all the way. She knows the relationship is not real and tries to keep reminding

herself.

The most interesting feature of this film is the theme of appearances that runs throughout. One day Vivian is an unacceptable prostitute who is looked down upon condescendingly, and cannot get anyone to help her pick out a dress at a fancy Rodeo Drive store. The next day, she is has

Excellent Rating: Good Time: 110min. Fair MPAA Rating: R Poor

salespeople groveling at her feet because she appears to be wealthy and respectable. Both days she is the same person—only her appearance has changed.

Vivian also knows if she becomes involved in a relationship where Lewis buys her expensive gifts, she is no more respectable than before. She says herself, "It's the same, only the geography is different." She may be more respectable to certain people, but she is the same as always.

While "Pretty Woman" does have a predictable plot, there are some interesting fibers in the overall composition. It is too bad that the filmmakers did not spend more time examining these than rushing ahead to the predictable ending.

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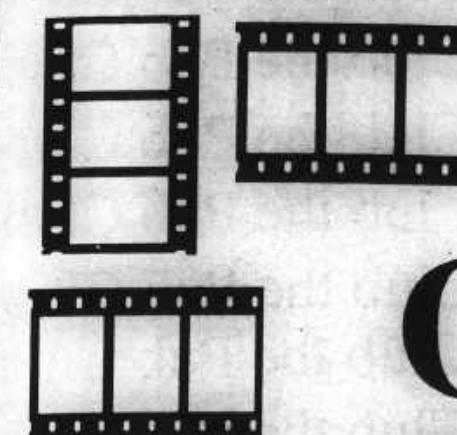
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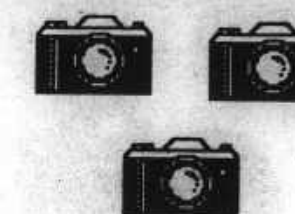
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## ATTENTION! ATTENTION!



# MEDIA OPEN HOUSE



**WHERE:** Elliot Hall, Second Floor  
**WHEN:** March 29, 6 to 10 p.m.  
**WHO:** WKNH, The Equinox, KSC-TV & the Instructional Innovation Center (IIC)

## DEMONSTRATION AGENDA

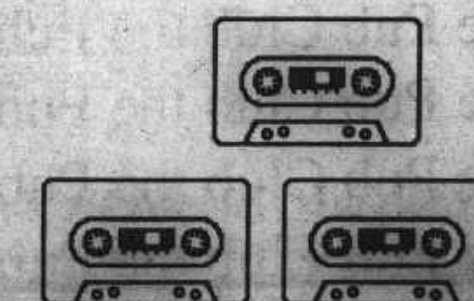
6:00 p.m.-- Refreshments/Schedules  
6:30 p.m.-- WKNH and IIC  
7:00 p.m.-- The Equinox  
7:30 p.m.-- KSC-TV and IIC  
8:00 p.m.-- WKNH  
8:30 p.m.-- The Equinox  
9:00 p.m.-- KSC-TV  
9:30 p.m.-- Refreshments & all demonstrations simultaneously (WKNH, The Equinox, KSC-TV, & Instructional Innovation Center)

## DOOR PRIZES:

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# COMEDIAN

## RANDY LEVIN



Friday, March 30th

Mabel Brown Room

9:00 p.m.

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....Randy's Mother

## ROTC student may have to repay scholarship

The Equinox, March 28, 1990 17

(CPS)—An ROTC student at Washington University in St. Louis may have to repay his \$25,000 ROTC scholarship because he disclosed he is gay.

The school's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) "disenrolled" senior James Holobaugh, who was scheduled to be commissioned in the Army in May, last Fall after discovering Holobaugh is a homosexual.

It is the latest in a string of clashes over the military's policy of not knowingly allowing homosexuals to serve in the armed forces. The U.S. Supreme Court twice upheld the policy in late February. Gay students can take ROTC classes but can't be commissioned into military service.

Most recently, students and faculty have challenged ROTC's discrimination policy at the universities of California, Wisconsin, Minnesota,

Illinois and Iowa, as well as Harvard, Yale, Northwestern and Northern Illinois universities.

"This is the first case of its kind we've heard of," said William Rubenstein, an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyer representing Holobaugh, although it's not unusual for homosexual students to be forced out of ROTC.

Military policy holds that homosexuals "would seriously impair discipline, good order, morale and secu-

city." It was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in two decisions Feb. 26.

The ROTC normally asks for its scholarships back only from recruits who have deceived the corps. Holobaugh says he dated women when he entered the ROTC in 1984, and only recently realized he is gay.

The commander of the Army Second Region at Fort Knox, Ky., is reviewing Holobaugh's case.

Holobaugh—who was one of the

top performers in his ROTC class and even appeared in a national advertising campaign to lure students into joining ROTC—still wants to serve as an Army officer.

Depending on the Army's decision, he "may sue to be able to serve," Rubenstein said.

Washington University, which has publicly stated its support for Holobaugh, may decide to drop the ROTC because of the policy, which Provost Edward Macias called "clearly incon-

sistent with the non-discriminatory values of this (and I should think virtually all) universities."

"The university," said spokeswoman Judy Jasper, "is waiting to hear the final decision" about Holobaugh from the Army before it decides what to do with its ROTC program.

A group of 24 members of the Congress issued a statement March 7 in Holobaugh's defense, and blasted the military's anti-gay policy.

## ACC colleges blast Playboy

(CPS)—Presidents of colleges belonging to the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) agreed March 10 to send a letter to *Playboy* protesting the magazine's April pictorial on the "Girls of the ACC."

The April issue, which hit the stands Feb. 17, features photos of 36 women from each of the eight ACC schools in clothed, semi-nude and nude poses.

"It doesn't change anything," *Playboy* spokesman Bill Page said of the presidents' complaint.

*Playboy* has published 15 of the features in the past 13 years, Page said, and each time, protests have been part of it.

The extra press caused by controversy simply helps sell more magazines. "The louder they protest, the more people know we're in town," Page said.

The magazine is currently looking on campuses in New Mexico, Utah, Nevada and California for a feature of "Girls of the Big West."

At Utah State University, students are taking the whole issue pretty much in stride. Although both the student paper, the *Statesman*, and the Logan paper, the *Herald-Journal*, refused to run advertisements promoting the off-campus interviews, the two papers covered the event.

"It's caused quite a stir on campus," declared USU student Steve Barth. "A lot of women I know are mad at the press for making it taboo," he continued. "They think they should have the decision as to whether it's degrading or not."

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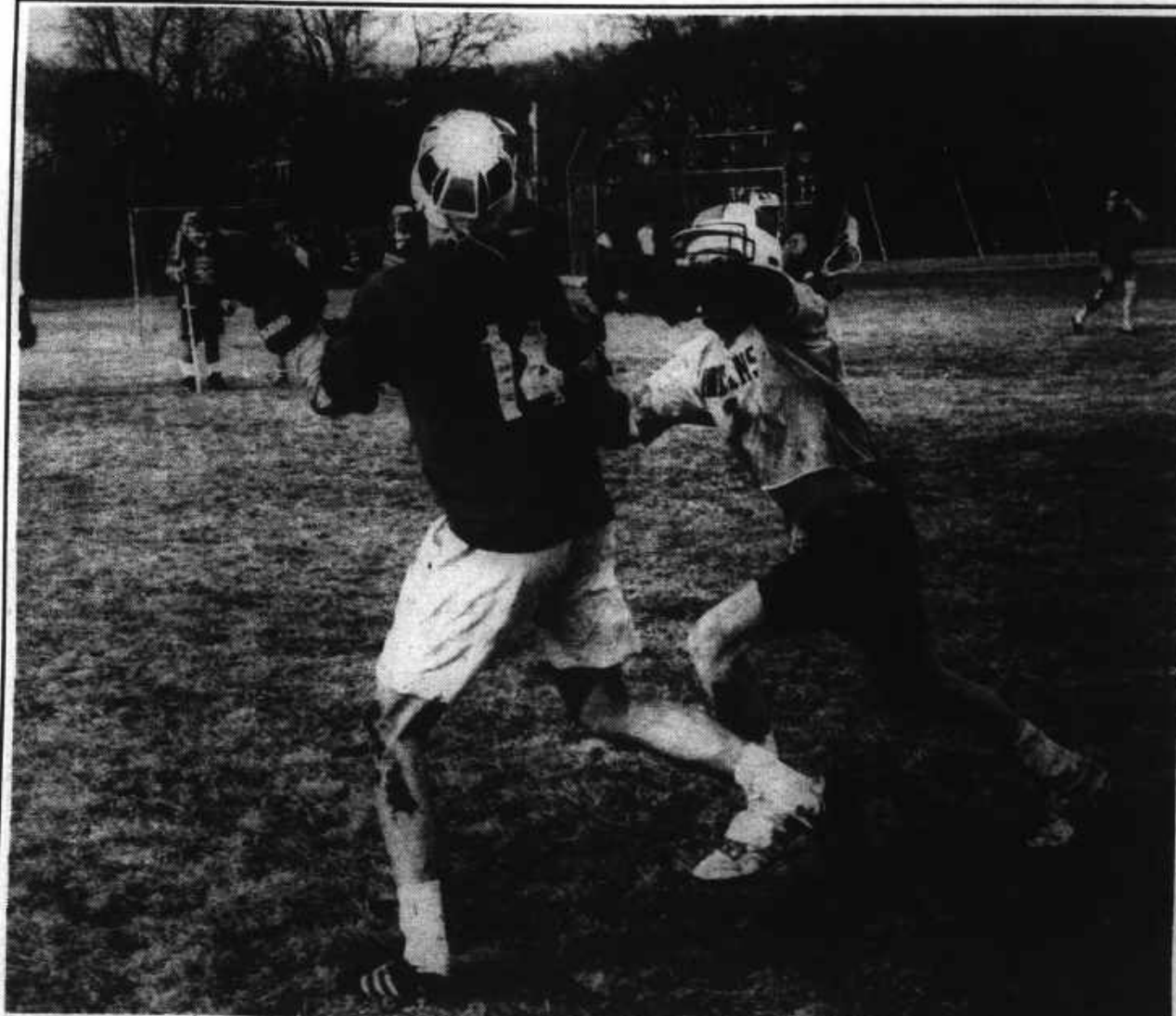
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# Sports



Two lacrosse players work on their offensive and defensive skills at one of last year's practices.

Equinox/Dick Brandt

## Recreational hoop ready to start post season

By Kristi Severson  
Staff Writer

Monday, March 26, the men's basketball leagues I and II finished their regular season as recreational basketball closes out the year.

In men's league I, On Tap was able to break Phi Kappa Slammers undefeated record with a final score of 53-41. Darryl Arata had high score of 22 points as Phi Kappa Slammer Robin Rogers scored 17.

The Blazers were victorious against the Test Animals, 65-34.

Meanwhile on the courts, Alpha "A" beat the Alabama Slammers 66-58. Slammer Kevin Nagot had top score of 22 as Mike Angelo supported Alpha with 18.

Bub's Boys outscored the Jugheads almost 3 to 1 in a 63-19 game. Bub's Boy Troy Moody earned high score of 21 as teammate Cliff Lambson had 14.

In men's league II, Mike's Team beat the Bricklayers 42-34. Top score for the game, of 16, was earned

by Mike's Team player Mike Curtis. The Jam gained a 33 point spread to beat the Zero's 75-38. Jam player Troy Latuch had the top score of 36.

In a game which would "decide the number one team going into the tournament," according to sports recreational supervisor Steve Lank, the Kamakazi's beat Jerry's Kids 56-48. Kamakazi Paul Soucy earned 22 points, followed closely by Jerry's Kid Scott Baldwin with 21.

In the men's league III, the Hill People won by forfeit over Phi Mu Delta "B."

The Woody's beat Phi Mu Delta "A" 43-36. High scorer was Sean Keane of The Woody's.

TKE & Co defeated PPF 64-19. TKE's Chip Stowell had top score of 25. Hoops for Allah won against TNUC 31-27.

In the women's league I, Kappa Gamma was successful in defeating the Bombers, 27-18. Jen Birdsey of Kappa Gamma was top scorer with 8 points.

The Hoosiers obtained a 65 point spread to beat the Yagas, 79-14.

Nicole Knighton earned 26 points to help her team to victory.

Sigma Rho Upsilon won against the Freshmen Hoopsters by a score of 42-24. Sigma Rho's Amy Costa and Tracey Hodge tied for a high score of 11, and Kim Karrvona of the Hoopsters followed with 9.

In the women's league II, the Powerhouse beat the M&M's 27-19. Powerhouse Kim Basset and M&M Karen Conway both earned 12 points.

The Tigers won over the Mudslides with a final score of 41-26. Tigers Kelly Emmens and Mudslides Lisa Larocque both ended with a score of 17.

In the just for fun league I, The Taters defeated TKE "B" 33-25, and Private Stock beat the Blokes 39-34. The Motts beat the Alpha Bako's by 17 points, ending with a final score of 47-30, and Les Schwartzes defeated TKE "C" 48-34.

The remaining leagues will finish their remaining games this week, and the tournaments begin next week.

## Athletes of the week

chosen by  
sports info.



Renee Bernier

Renee Bernier and John Luopa have been chosen for this week's athletes of the week.

Bernier, a member of the women's basketball team, did not have any impressive stats this week. But, due to her outstanding play all season, she is being honored with much more than this award.

Bernier has been selected to the NECC All-Conference team, the ECAC North Division II First All Star team, the First Team District one Kodak All-American team, and was also a nominee for the National All American Kodak team (one of only three nominees from this district).



John Luopa

Bernier ended the season averaging 16.2 points a game, and a career total 1,325 points. This was only 112 points shy of the all time scoring leader at Keene State. Women's basketball coach Keith Butcher felt that Bernier would have broken the overall record if it were not for a hand injury that kept her out the last five games of the season. She also finished second in the all-time category of assists and steals.

Luopa, a Keene State baseball player went 3 for 5 in a game earlier this week against Assumption College. He hit two home runs, along with a double to give him a total of six runs batted in.

## KSC Lacrosse Tournament

Saturday March 31st on the  
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Schedule of Games:

Game 1, 10 a.m. Keene State vs.  
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Game 2, Noon St. Anselms vs.  
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Game 3, 2 p.m. Consolation Game

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**TO WHOEVER** is STILL missing a leather jacket from last November. I still have it. See PAT in RANDALL 315A.

## Equinads

**P - Anything for you!** - and always the best of friends. -S

**DEVID** - Thank you for all your love and support. I love you always. Love, J.M.

**BEACH CREW '90** - Camping anyone??? Hersheys Kisses, Diet Coke, and Names of famous people. Next road trip is to...EMU!!! You guys are the best. Love-Kiki

**HELLO GOOBER.** Helloooo Gooba'!

**RICHIE**, Bash at Alpha Pi Tau this weekend. Ya' wanna' go? HA HA HA.

**THANK OMNI-TURF CO.** Nice job. Real nice job!

**KELLY WAGNER** is the bestest big sister!! I love you very, very much! Love, you little sister Nikole.

**LAURA CORELESS** this is your present - I hope it fits. Have an awesome 20th Birthday!

**THANK YOU** Keene State College for providing us with all those fields. -Members of the Lacrosse Team.

**MARIANNE** - You're the best big sister around! Love ya lots!! -Little Sis-Andi

**PAT KEATING** is a god...a demi-god? ...OK, He's a really cool guy because he cleaned my room!

**PHI SIGMA BETA'S ALPHA CLASS** Sisters, How do you feel? We feel greek, oh we feel so greek! - The Sisters

**"MARIO"** - Joy is not in where you've been...Joy is in who's waiting at the end!!! Love your big sis, "The Beave"

**LARAINÉ** - (Big Sis) I don't know what I would've done without you this past week, thanks for being there. "Excellent". Love, Meredith (il' Sis)

**SISTERS**, we are very sorry. We Love you. P.C. 14 XI

**CLAMMY** - Here's to the Silver Bullet Tonight! -Dilby

**"MOPEYS"** for sale, does anyone want to buy a "MOPEY"...

**TO MY BIG SIS**, Kerri, you're the best! I love you! Love, your little sis-Meg

**RICH**, Thanks for being everything you are. I love you to the power of infinity. Z

**KUFOUS** - When will we stop just saying hi, and finally introduce ourselves??-J. Fox

**HEY DOO DOO**, right the aussie already??!

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**DEBBIE**, don't ya' wish every weekend could be like birthday weekend. Hope you had a happy one and plenty more. Watch out Dover.

**TO MY ROOMATE** - Sorry 'bout the sty.

**J.T., JOY, K.B.T.** - Have I told you today how much I love you.

**PETER K.** - A smile is worth a thousand words; your eyes are worth a million smiles, I want to get to know you. Help me out! -Cindy

**"BOSS"** - No matter what happens Thursday night, I think we'll be a

great team. No hard feelings whatsoever. Best of luck, bud! - DC

**P** - One more trip to Durham? or shall we go to the library in Manchester?? I'll pay the next toll. -S-

**HEY MISS** Co-Ed Slumber Party, I miss ya! Get psyched for next year-we've got "lofty goals." - Roren Kabin, foreign movie staa.

**P.** - Happy half. K.F.

**K.F.** - Congrats on your license. I'll be listening. . P.

**YO GOOBER** - Happy belated! Love ya, Gomer

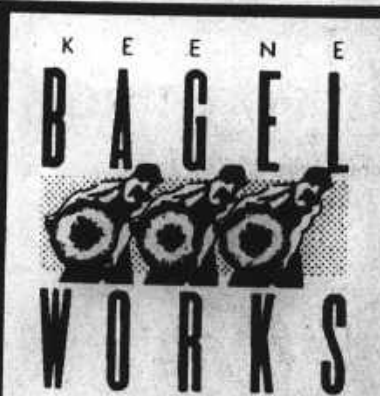
**JILL-BO** - Where are you????

**HEY WILLIAMS**---Only two mo' then we can drink on Tuesdays.

**ABOUT THE OBNOXIOUS** --it's only a joke okay. And Shirley didn't know a thing about it so don't give her a hard time. --The Editors

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# Sports

## Softball team ready for tough schedule

By Joe Wyman  
Staff Writer

High hopes and expectations of soaring success surround this year's Keene State softball team. After some tough games on the West Coast, the Lady Owls are ready for action in one of the toughest leagues in the country. The NECC has three teams rated in the top five in New England. Bridgeport University, Sacred Heart University, and University New Haven are all ranked in the top five. And the remainder of the NECC teams are capable of being just as dangerous. It can make for a long season.

The season itself will see the Owls play 34 games in 27 days against NECC opponents, two Division I schools and other top rated New England teams. In short, chances are that if a school has a good softball team, Keene is playing them this year.

The Lady Owls had a rough time in the beginning of their stay in California, dropping their first six games. Head Coach Charlie Beach explains, "We got beat twice, we beat ourselves the other four times. Two of the six games we lost were because someone made an error that they shouldn't have made. That lost us ball games."

The trip ended on a winning note however, when the team won three

out of their last four games. "It is my opinion that we have one of the best softball teams in the country," Beach said. "If we want to be nationally recognized, we have to play the best teams in the nation. Traditionally, California has the best teams."

Beach said it was just a matter of coming together and learning. "We feel very good about our trip. We feel positive about our performance and we feel we are very competitive against these people. When you play against that caliber a team, you just can't make mistakes."

Mistakes can be expected in the early going. The team is relatively young with eight freshmen making up the majority of the team. Despite this, Beach is expecting big things from this year's team. "On paper this is the best team Keene State has ever had. These are the finest athletes we have ever had."

Athletic seems to be the best way to describe this year's team. The Lady Owls have one of the top six shortstops in the country, Regional All-American Laura Mackay. According to Beach, "She holds about every record offensively and defensively in the school's history." The Lady Owls also have an All-Conference player at first base, sophomore Janette Schou. "I just can't say enough about the potential of this team," Beach added.

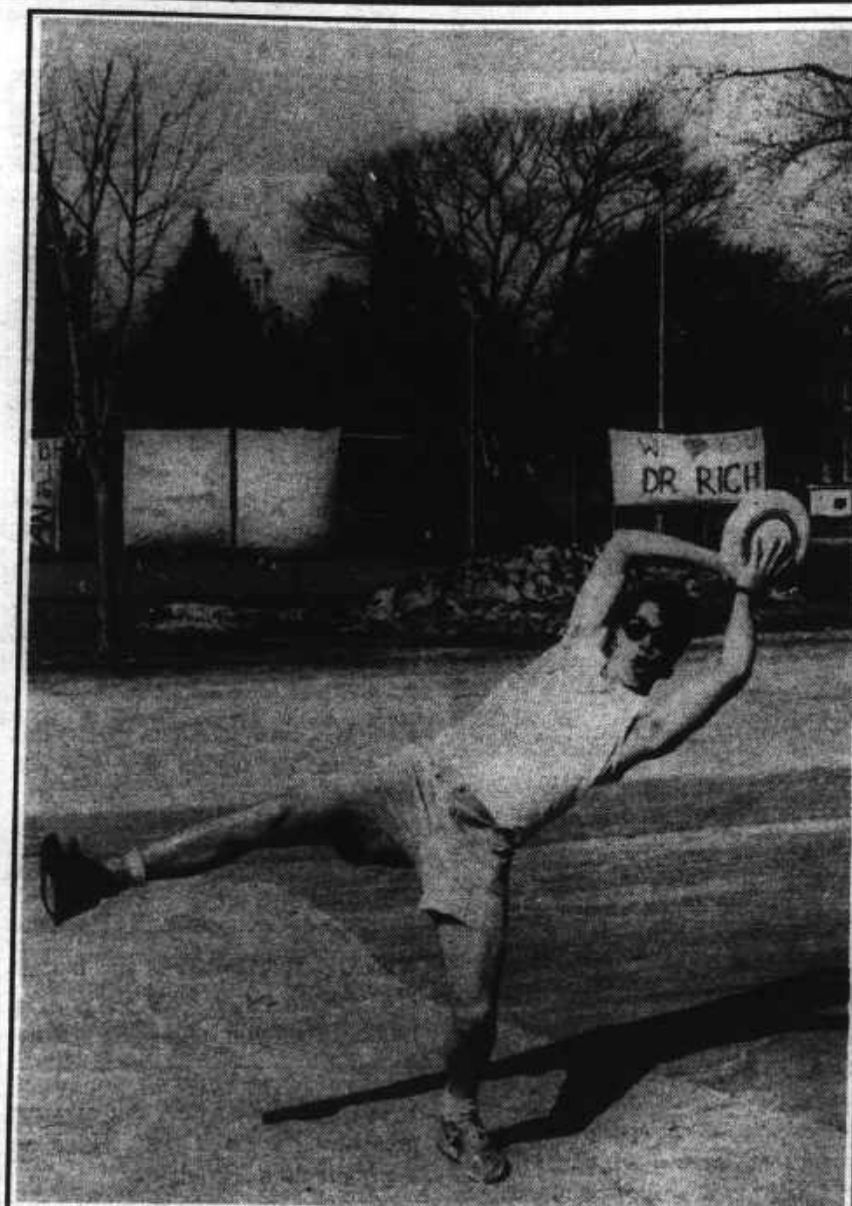
One of the Lady Owls major strengths is their pitching. Sophomore

Kim Slauenwhite is geared for another successful season. "Kim Slauenwhite has won more games than any pitcher in the history of Keene State College," Beach said. "She's very smart, she has an assortment of pitches, and she can pitch under pressure." The Owls other gunslingers on the mound are freshmen Kim MacLean and Stephanie Soper. MacLean won two games in California with an earned run average (ERA) of 1.60. Soper brought back two losses from California which Beach says weren't her doing. Her ERA was an astonishing .888.

With the combination of athletic talents that the Owls have, hopes are high for the team to go far. Though they are not currently ranked in New England, Beach remains confident. "I'm just very optimistic about the outcome of this year. I view not being ranked in two ways, one as an insult and two, nobody's going to know what we've got."

"What people are going to say when they see them play is 'Wow, they play just like guys,'" Beach said with a gleam in his eye. "They are going to see that softball traveling at 70 m.p.h."

The Lady Owls start their regular season today in a non-conference game against Assumption College. Their first conference game is on Saturday against Southern Connecticut State University at 2:00 p.m.



Chris Brady, a member of the Hooters Ultimate Disc team, practices his technique during a recent warm spell.

## Professional teams settle their contracts

(AP)—A Federal Judge in Philadelphia has indicated that the dispute between baseball and major league umpires can be resolved in an out of court settlement. District judge Norma L. Shapard temporarily recessed negotiating.

The umpires are boycotting spring training to protest the way regular season games were rescheduled after the owner's lockout. The umpires said they should have been consulted.

Baseball officials asked for a restraining order to force the umpires back to work. The protesting umpires have said they'll report for regular season openers April 9.

The White House has announced that president Bush will attend an opening day baseball game April 10 in Toronto. The Blue Jays will be hosting the Texas Rangers. The President's oldest son (George Walker Bush) is a part owner of the Rangers. The ballgame will be in conjunction with the President's visit

to Canada for talks with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. There is no word yet on which head of state will throw out the first ball.

That record of underclassmen heading for the NFL draft keeps rising. Six more were approved for by the league for d-day April 22. That brings the total of underclassmen to 28 since the NFL relaxed it's draft rules. Among the most recently approved players is former Tennessee running back Reggie Cobb. He was thrown off the team last season for failing a drug test for the third time.

The exodus of free agents from the Indianapolis Colts continues. The fourth and fifth players to leave under the plan B free agent system are linebackers Cliff Odum and guard Ben Utt. Odum inked a two year deal with Miami, while Utt signed on for three years with Atlanta.

Pittsburg signed it's first plan B free agent of the year. He's tight end Billy

Griggs, who played five games for the New York Jets last season.



Keene State soccer player Rudy Doliscat has been selected to the ISAA Senior Bowl Soccer Classic to be held in St. Louis April 21. He will be a member of the East Squad. Doliscat, who will be graduating in the fall, hopes to continue his soccer career at the professional level, but is unsure as to exactly where he will play.



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## Withdrawal policy discussed by senate

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A proposal to revise the present course withdrawal procedure has been presented to the KSC Faculty Senate by Thomas Richard, director of academic advising.

The proposal would extend the period to withdraw from a class, without penalty, from six weeks to eight weeks into the semester. Richard said this change is necessary. Currently, students have two weeks in which to add and drop classes and an additional four weeks to withdraw from a class.

"Many students do not have sufficient grade feedback by the end of the sixth week of the semester to make a decision on withdrawal," Richard said.

He added that there have been instances in which professors have not given the first exam until after the end of the withdrawal period. Richard pointed out that these problems have been corrected in most cases, but in some that have only midterms and final exams, the lack of feedback still exists.

The other concern addressed in the proposal is one of privacy. Under the present policy, students may petition for a late withdrawal if they have "extenuating circumstances." The catalog lists these as "1) personal illness or injury....2) serious family problems....or, 3) personal problems...."

All petitions for late withdrawal must be approved by Richard who must investigate each claim of extenuating circumstances. He said he feels this is a violation of the students' right to privacy.

The revision to the current policy would eliminate the need to investigate extenuating circumstances. Students would be allowed to withdraw

from a course until the end of the semester. However, this would not be without the possibility of penalty, Richard said.

If the proposal is accepted, students would receive a W, WP or WF on their transcript.

The W signifies a standard withdrawal. A grade of WP indicates that, at the time of the withdrawal, the student was passing the class but had to withdraw because of extenuating circumstances. A grade of WF indicates that the student withdrew for reasons acceptable to the professor to merit withdrawal, but was not doing adequate work.

The WP or WF designation would be used for students who withdrew from a course after the eight week period.

Under the new policy students would bear the responsibility of withdrawing from a course. Richard says he feels we "should treat students like adults." Part of this, he said, is realizing that students have reached the age when they can be held accountable for their actions and the institution should recognize this.

Students who feel they have extenuating circumstances would contact the professor of the course they wish to withdraw from. The policy would allow professors to grant a withdrawal and issue a WP or WF.

Currently a grade of WF is recorded on the transcript but is not averaged into the final grade. If this proposal is passed the student would have an F averaged into his or her final grade point average.

Some concern has been raised by faculty members about the amount of time this policy would require on their part. Richard said they are afraid the investigative end of the withdrawal would fall on them. However, the investigative portion of the process would be eliminated, according to Richard. If the revision is accepted, the college would simply have to take the students' word that they were withdrawing for acceptable reasons.

Richard said he felt there is enough "dis-incentive" to withdraw and students would not abuse the new system if it is accepted. He cited several

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WEVO acting general manager Trisha Brooks talks with WKNH General Manager Mark Somerset and Program Director Peter Ackarey at the opening broadcast ceremony Monday night.

## Votes needed to approve Constitution

By Jennifer Themel  
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The Keene State Student Assembly will need a two-thirds approval from the entire student body by Sunday night if its new constitution is to be passed.

The administration recommended several changes before they accepted the new constitution, said Monique Goldberg, chairperson of the Student Assembly, at last night's bi-weekly assembly meeting.

Goldberg said, "the administration felt uncomfortable with the vice president of student affairs chairing our executive board, reason being, that that put that person in a political position in our student government."

The administration decided an individual should be elected by the executive board at a later date.

More than 2,800 votes of approval

are needed by Sunday night to pass the new constitution, Goldberg said.

Elections for next year's student government positions are the most important factor in getting the new constitution approved, said Goldberg. "Elections have to be April 26," Goldberg added. If they are not held by then, the last possible date for the final assembly meeting will be during the week of finals. And according to several members, the assembly cannot hold meetings during finals week.

Students can vote in the Dining Commons, in the Student Union, or through proxy ballots (ballots brought to the voter). The voting process will be conducted by assembly members, class officers, Greek leaders, and others.

A controversy concerning the money used to pay for the 3,500 copies of the proposed constitution was also a topic of discussion at last

night's meeting. The \$1,500 used to cover photocopying expenses was spent before it was approved by the entire assembly.

Assembly member Leslie Loverant asked "what happens now, if this is all done, and we don't get the two-thirds vote, we're out \$1,500, we've got a huge pile of constitutions and we haven't really done what we need to do?"

Loverant suggested that in the future the assembly should be "more realistic and less optimistic."

"I have a lot of concerns," said Goldberg. One of her concerns is the lack of attendance and participation by assembly members in efforts to get the two-thirds majority thus far.

Goldberg said two emergency meetings were planned but were canceled due to the lack of a quorum

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## KSC baseball team has good outing despite loss

By Dave McAlpine  
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The Keene State College baseball team lost 15-11 last Monday afternoon to Assumption College. Edward Morris led the game with a single followed by a home run by Mike Dodge that gave the Owls an early two run lead.

Assumption swiftly came back with a two run homerun, a walk and a single that drove in two more runs. This gave Assumption an lead of 4-2, a lead that they never relinquished.

The Owls did not give up however; John Luopa hit two homeruns and a double, Dan Keliher and Kenny Grecsek got two hits apiece. The team achieved 10 hits this

game.

Coach Ken Howe said, "I was pleased with the pitching and hitting but defensively it was tough because we haven't been outside a lot since Florida and have been in the batting cage." He said it was a tough day to pitch because of the cold weather. Howe stated that it was a good game and it was good to play a game outside again, even though there was some cold and windy weather that both teams had to deal with.

The Owls play their next game at Stone Hill College. On Saturday the Owls play their first home game, and conference game as they play a double header against University Bridgeport at 1:00pm. Hopefully the game will play on the new athletic complex.