

Sports

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

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

Owls' play erratic: two wins--two losses

By Neal Roper
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

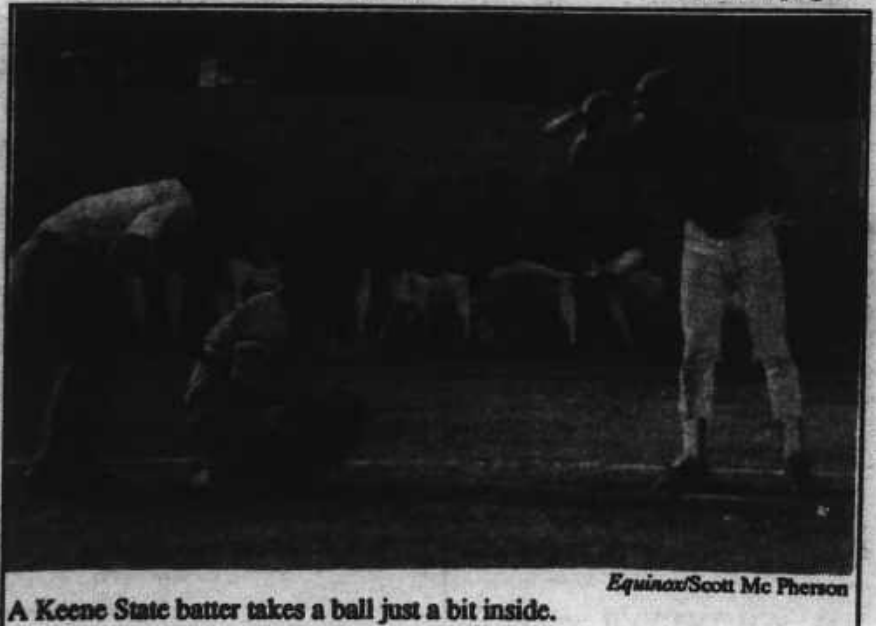
Keene was led offensively by

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

Pitchers Mark Carver and Bob Gagnon both picked up wins.

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

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

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Student government's woes continue

Election rescheduled after first was contested

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Despite the confusion surrounding this year's election,

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Fischer named to lead SASS

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Fire alarm bills continue to pile up

By John Shore
Contributing Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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Kim MacLean

Kim MacLean receives this week's Athlete of the Week award.

MacLean pitched four shut out innings when she came into the game in relief in last week's 10-inning win over UVM.

MacLean has four wins in five starts and has allowed only 2.4 unearned runs, for an ERA of .36.

Maclean has won her last four starts and adds one save to her credit.

Chosen By Sports Information

Joseph Wyman
Features Editor

We've all seen security cruising through the streets, parking lots, and sidewalks of campus. The small red station wagons being the symbol of truth, justice, and the Keene State way. The dark blue uniforms and silver badges representing authority figures who can help guide students when they occasionally stumble from the paths of goodness. But what's it like being on the other side? What's it like having to enforce college regulations on your peers? What's it like being the eyes and ears of collegiate justice?

Well, I decided to find out. What follows is an account of one night's rounds with Keene State security:

It was another night in the life of a Keene State College security officer. The nightshift begins at seven o'clock in the evening and usually ends around three o'clock in the morning. It was a clear spring night, cool enough to remind one of the recently deceased winter.

Two-year veteran security officer Peter Marshall climbed into his security car. He's a tall and rather big man possessing an affable nature. I climbed into the passenger seat and began my night of education.

"What's it like working for security?" I asked.

"It's got its good points and its bad points, just like any job," Marshall said. "It's good in that you get to see a lot of people and bad in that a lot of people you see don't like you after you meet them."

Marshall said he felt security was looked upon in a negative manner by the majority of students, not because they don't get their job done but rather because of what their job is.

"I have a lot of people on campus who utterly hate me because of my job," Marshall said. "And because I've gotten them in trouble. They just as soon kill me, as they would see me walking down Appian Way and it wouldn't bother them. And you just can't let it bother you. If you worry about it, you basically become a nervous wreck and you'd never be able to do your job."

"What would you want people to know about yourself and your job if you could tell them?"

"It's nothing personal," Marshall said. "It's just my job. I get paid to enforce the rules. I've never gone after one individual because I didn't like him. I don't believe in that. My job is one that can't have any biases."

Marshall, who is pursuing a degree in computer science, expects to graduate in December. It seems to bother him that his peers look upon him with animosity because of his job. He talks about it with a slight bit of agitation in his voice combined with a lack of comprehension. It's almost as if he is wishing understanding into people's minds as he talks and drives on.

"You can tell the people you've written up because you always get a strange look out of them," Marshall said. "Especially when you're not in uniform and the only time they do see you is when you're in uniform. It's almost like, 'wow, you are a human' type look, which is kind of bothersome because they don't realize we're just like them except we put a little piece



Keene State security officer Peter Marshall records information in the security log after responding to a call.

A Night in the life of Keene State security

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Features Editor Joe Wyman questions Peter Marshall on his experiences as a Keene State security officer.

of tin on and call ourselves security."

With the thoughts of prejudice against security lingering in the air, we moved on to other subjects.

"What's the worst experience you've gone through as a member of security?"

"Probably responding to a sexual assault is the worst experience. The sexual assault strikes home because I just can't fathom why someone would do that so I'm very intolerant of it. Emotionally that's probably the hardest thing for me to deal with."

Silence hangs between us, perhaps due to Marshall's remembering past experiences or the very horror of the topic itself.

"Suicides are another one that are tough to deal with. As far as psychologically, how you approach someone that is at the end, where they just want to take their own life. Typically, what we try to do is keep them talking and we try to show them that there is more to life than what they think. It's not an easy thing to do if they're that far down."

Marshall said suicide and sexual assault calls are few and far between. The most common calls are of a lesser degree. However, there have been a few occasions when the tranquility of the campus was broken by the threat of serious violence.

"There have been a couple of times involving knives when I've been a little bit nervous because we're not allowed to carry any weapons, so if someone comes at me with a knife, I'm on my own. The college doesn't cover me for liability on an assault so if I have to hit somebody because of the threat to my own life, the college won't back me up if it goes to court."

"How do you feel about that?"

"I think it sucks. I'm out here with no way of really protecting myself and their (the administration) answer is 'call the police.' Well, there are times when the police can't always be there."

"What do you do in a situation where violence is a possibility?"

"If the radio doesn't work, you hope the hell the flashlight does."

Luckily, physical reactions from students or others are rare, according to Marshall. However, he said security is trying to get the administration to understand the differences between the campus during the day and the campus during the night.

"One thing that we are trying to do is impress upon the administration that the campus takes on a whole new life at night. It's tremendously different. At night when the alcohol starts flowing, it's a whole new situation. We call it D.A.D. syndrome which is 'dumb after dark.'"

The warm nights are the hardest because more students are out and about. Of course, at this point, I wouldn't recognize another human being if I saw one. Life on campus remains to be non-existent as we continue to make the rounds.

According to Marshall, security makes anywhere from five to ten calls per night. These calls can take anywhere from five minutes to three hours. The most time consuming calls, and often the calls in which security has no idea what they'll see upon arriving, are the emergency medical calls.

"We got this frantic phone call, 'we need

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Exchange program slows at KSC

Trend opposite national average

By Mark Nicholson
Managing Editor

Despite a nationwide trend which shows an increase in the number of college students interested in international exchange, at Keene State, foreign study applications are down approximately 20 percent.

Loures Mallis, interim director of the international studies program, said there are a number of reasons for the decrease. She said students are unsure about the stability of foreign travel in the wake of the Persian Gulf War. She also said the recession is putting a limit on the amount of money families are willing to spend on international education.

Mallis said one thing she would like to accomplish for the program is to make it more attractive than it is now so more students will want to take part. She said the cost of studying abroad is unfair to in-state students.

Out of state students who want to study abroad face an increase in cost of 5 percent while in state students face a 20 percent increase. Mallis said she would like to see the cost of studying abroad better reflect what in-state and out-of-state students pay, respectively.

Keene State student Andrea Callo went to Australia to study last semester and attributes the drop-off in applicants to the previous directors of the program.

"The directors were unwilling to help much in preparation for going abroad," Callo said. "The people they have directing the program

now are great, but the old people didn't exert any effort."

Another student who took part in the program last semester, Elise Comeau said she would like to see potential candidates for the program receive more information prior to going abroad.

Comeau said one thing that would help would be a coordination of some type of meeting between program veterans and new students who want to study abroad. She said this would help new students get an idea of what they are getting into before they left.

Callo said she would also like to see students receive a listing of classes for the school that they are going to before they leave.

Both Callo and Comeau said the program was a great experience and would recommend it to anyone who would be interested. The preferences of the people who are interested are changing, however.

Mallis said there has also been a shift in interest in what programs the



Loures Mallis is the interim director of international education.

students choose from. She said there are no students presently going to the Soviet Union next semester and none going to Japan. She said, however there are six students planning to study in Ecuador.

Mallis said, ultimately, the success of the foreign exchange program lies in the hands of the students at Keene State College.

Schools looking to expand international opportunities

(CPS)-Most colleges aren't as involved in international programs as they think they should be, according to a Penn State survey released in December.

The survey found a tremendous surge in campus interest in starting international continuing higher education programs, said Shirley Hendrick, a dean of education with Penn State's Smeal College of Business Administration.

"This is especially true among institutions with very little experience," she said. "They want to do more."

Of the 133 members of the association of Continuing Higher Education that responded, 67 percent were interested in offering or expanding their foreign study programs.

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Sturnick uses 'Moonwalk' to examine future of children

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

When Judith Sturnick received the "1991 Service to Youth Award" from Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Monadnock Region, Inc. Monday, the Keene State President took audience members on a journey.

Sturnick was recognized by the organization for a lifetime of modeling leadership behavior for children in a very special way, and for recruiting 10 new big brothers and sisters for the organization.

"Moonwalk: The adventure of the future," was the title of her key note address and was a look at what the youth of today have to look forward to.

"Take just a minute and put in your head

whatever images you have in your head about a moonwalk and just pause for a minute and just hold that image," she said "Because the metaphor moonwalk represents something very important."

Sturnick said the children of today are going to face a life full of frontiers and new challenges.

"I really like to look at human lives as frontiers I think that like outer space, our lives are full of unknowns," she said. "Like outer space, we're involved in an age of exploration and discovery. And the frontiers we go through and cross as we go through our lives are both real frontiers and frontiers of the mind and heart."

Holocaust remembered to help prevent another

By Susanna Hallenbeck
Staff Writer

Keene State College takes part in the remembrance of the Holocaust in hopes that antisemitic feelings against Jews will end and that the devastating and horrible things that have happened in the past will never happen again, according to Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology.

Hildebrandt has devoted much of his time to educate people about the Holocaust.

"It is important for us to remember and for everyone to know what happened," Hildebrandt said. "We must remember in honor of those who have died."

Hildebrandt set up a special presentation on Wednesday, April 10 in the Butler Great Hall, in which the film "Shadow on the Cross" was shown. The film is a very powerful documentary which portrays the truth about Jewish and Christian relations throughout the past two thousand years. The film focused on the Nazi era and the influence of the church on the Holocaust.

A panel of seven representatives of different religions spoke its feelings about how the Jewish people are discriminated against.

The Campus Minister, Margaret Clemons said she feels it is important to recognize and remember what happened during the Holocaust.

"I think it is extremely important that Christian people examine their culpability in the events of the Holocaust and re-evaluate the way we look at the scripture, tradition, and ways of life to overcome the

stereotyping and discrimination against Jewish people," Clemons said. "We're denying ourselves and the people. We need to see and reflect and learn from the past."

"Unless there is a change of heart, it can happen again," Mark Foley, the director of the Catholic Common in Peterborough said.

Rabbi Barry Kreiger, of the Keene Synagogue discussed how difficult it is for him to see the terrible truths of what happened during the Holocaust and the things that are still going on today. He said he is always having to deal with people who have no room to understand that people have different beliefs.

"I get approached all the time by people who want to convert Jews," Kreiger said.

Emily Preston, UCC Pastor of the Jaffrey Community Church, expressed her opinion about people having different beliefs.

"This has been an eye opening experience. I feel that it is important to understand and appreciate Judaism," Preston said. "It is important to appreciate and cherish differences and try to understand all people."

The United States Holocaust Memorial Council elected to set aside one week out of each year to recognize and remember the tragic suffering and death of six million Jewish people experienced during the second World War from 1933 to 1945. Last week is officially proclaimed as a week of remembrance of the Holocaust. Legislation was passed for the week of remembrance during the Carter Administration.



Keene State College President Judith Sturnick received the 1991 Service to Youth Award from Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Monadnock region.

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Editorial Page



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Cleaning up the clean-up

Spring semester is the time for Keene State College students to select the courses they will need for next fall's semester; it is also a time when many students don't get the classes they want or even worse, the classes they desperately need. If this is the case a tiresome process called course selection clean-up must be dealt with.

And just what is course selection clean-up? It is the process by which students who did not receive a full schedule of classes are assigned a random number. This number determines which day you will go to the Mabel Brown Room to try to pick up alternative classes for the ones you did not get.

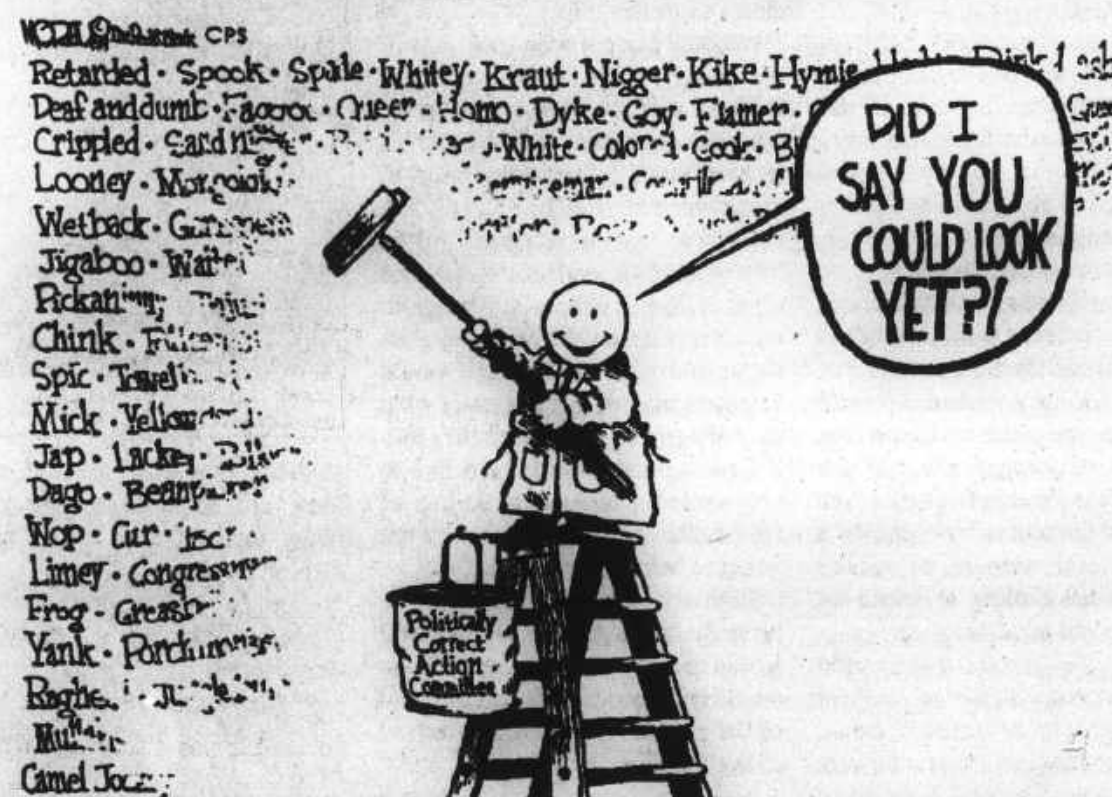
Upon arriving at the Mabel Brown Room at the designated time, the student in need of classes must wait in line. The line usually is not large, but it moves exceedingly slow. The reason why the line moves so slowly is because of the limited number of computer terminals which have been devoted to the task of course selection clean-up duty. There are two terminals for students to see which classes are available, one for advising, and one for actually registering for a class. All this means that only two students are allowed in at a time for course selection. The process is therefore, very time consuming. Most people probably have something better to do than waiting in line for hours.

The people working the computer terminals are very helpful and courteous, but there just isn't enough of them. This makes the whole process very slow. When your turn finally does come around, there might be hardly anything available, or worth taking for that matter. All courses have value to someone, but a biology major, for example, who needs courses in his major might not want to take a course like basket weaving.

The reason that many classes are unavailable is because many popular classes are filled very quickly, leaving the unlucky with classes that are either not wanted or not needed. Some classes which have only one section, particularly those required for completion of a major, should have two or more sections. High demand classes like Algebra should have more sections than are presently offered. When all of these types of classes are filled there isn't much left for those who need to add something. A solution to this problem would obviously be to hire more instructors or pay the existing instructors to teach extra sessions. This seems like an unlikely solution however, in light of the budget cuts the state is proposing.

Some students are left with no other choice but to wait until next fall in the hopes that they will be allowed to add the course by the instructor. That means there are some students walking around out there who are really full-time students, but are considered part-time students because they didn't get signed up for enough credits. Students who have this problem have until roughly mid-way through the next semester to add enough classes to be considered full-time. Residential Life will inform you that if you don't get enough classes by that time you will be asked to leave campus housing.

Some changes are definitely in order for the entire process of course selection. Perhaps if enough students complain to the Registrar's Office, action will be taken to improve the process. As far as not having enough money to add extra class sessions, that is a more serious problem. The solution to this problem may not lie within the college, but in the state's legislature.



PC doesn't stand for personal computer

To those who are ill-informed, PC stands for personal computer, but to those of us who know better, the abbreviation has come to represent something entirely different.

PC represents a movement on a growing number of campuses across the country and although some may not be familiar with it, it began cropping up right here at Keene State some time ago.

PC is the abbreviation given to the philosophy of being Politically Correct. PC is multi-faceted; it manifests itself in language, behavior, and interpersonal relationships and is the latest development in a conflict that has been around as long as there have been Have and Have-nots. It attacks the status quo, and attempts to establish a new one. It is difficult to define because the beliefs of those who promote the cause vary in such a wide degree that it is easier to describe the differing actions of the proponents than to outline PC itself.

Overly-simply put, PC seeks to destroy oppression and prejudice. Your everyday PC'er frowns upon things like the use of the word 'he' to represent both sexes in a sentence and believes this grammatical usage perpetuates male dominance and female oppression. A more serious PC'er would further contend that the spelling of the word 'woman' should be changed to read w-o-m-a-n in order to disassociate the gender connotation.



in our society are not so insecure they need to see a counselor every time someone fails to return a phone call.

Nonetheless, PC is a movement constructed on benevolence. I agree it is important to acknowledge diversity and to learn more about different cultures, yet the proponents of PC behavior seem to be rejecting the culture in which they live, not gaining an understanding of other ways of life.

Stanford University recently replaced many of the books in its curriculum with multi-cultural works. Homer, Shakespeare and Freud gave way to authors from minorities, feminist backgrounds and Third World countries while collegiate activists shouted "Hey hey, ho ho, Western culture's got to go."

The culture that is advanced is the culture that allows for the advancement of thought and if you censor its ability to foster idealism, you destroy the means by which you are trying to achieve your goals. By placing regulations on expression and thought, even if they are oppressive to others, you hinder the process which nurtures the growth of morality.

I believe the more information a person gathers, the better able that person is to draw conclusions. When we limit information, even bad information, we promote ignorance and, in effect, bigotry.

I like to think that I have never gained more from learning less.

To The Editor

Women Rugby Club is proud to be independent

We are writing this on behalf of the Keene State College Women's Rugby Club in response to an article recently in *The Equinox* in which Joe Fallon stated "The relatively new Women's Rugby Club are in my non-movers category. This year has certainly been a quiet one for both of these clubs." We would like to take this opportunity to say that quiet is the key word in his statement. We have come across just as many problems with funding and places to practice as anyone else on this campus, however instead of complaining in *The Equinox* to everyone we have taken the initiative to solve our problems quietly by writing letters, making many phone calls, and organizing fundraisers. Now finally we want our voices heard.

Mr. Fallon seems to know that we were looking for a field, however no member of the club has spoken to him. If he would like to make statements about our club, it would be greatly appreciated if he contacted us.

As for being non-movers, let us also clear up this misconception. We have had a full roster since the fall season. We are very proud of the dedication of our women. During the winter we hold practices from 11 to 1 in the gym

with the men's club, and not one person loves those hours, but we are there because it was all we could get. Practice is regularly held from four to six when the athletic fields are available. We have games every Saturday and occasionally during the weekdays.

The team has played two games this season at the time of this letter, one at Johnson with a score of 0-0 and one at Tufts University with a score of 12-0. Rhode Island College is next on our list and with a four and a half hour drive each way we are hoping for the best on the 13th.

We fund ourselves completely. Please let it be known that playing games can be costly and we have not received any help from the school this semester. Rookies purchase their own cleats, shirts, socks, and shorts and if they cannot find roughly a hundred dollars down deep in their pockets we share uniforms among the team.

We are not rich in equipment, we use the basics to get by, but we are rich in pride, dedication, and sportsmanship and we urge anyone to come see us play on April 20th and then decide if we are non-movers.

LYNDA HARDEN

Vice President of SAC angry at "Yo Kinda Sorta Raps"

As newly elected Vice President of the Social Activities Council, I would like to comment on last week's April 10 issue of your cartoon in *The Equinox*.

After reading your cartoon, myself and others who are active participants in S.A.C. feel we've been put down, and for those who have dedicated a lot of work and time to this organization, and to this school, are outraged by your statements, including myself. Yes, we know that the Constitution of the United States says you can write what you had written in last week's cartoon, but I think that it was more a personal statement and S.A.C. should not have been judged on one event.

Every student on this campus is a member of the Social Activities Council and it's your money we're spending. All I've heard is complaints from everyone. My statement has always been, "Come to our meetings held every Thursday night in the Library Conference Room and voice your opinions, views, thoughts on how you want your

money spent and what you would like to see on campus." I don't know how many people I have said this to, but still only general, active members show up. All I've heard on this campus is complaints but no solutions. Mr. Randall, do you have any idea what a well known band like INXS or Dee-Lite costs to come and perform at a campus? Do you have any idea how small our budget is? From your complaint, I would definitely say no! Here's a personal invitation to our Thursday night meeting in which you can express your concerns and also to let us know what you would like to see here on campus, and how you are willing to help. And until I see you at those meetings, I really don't care about hearing about hard working and dedicated people being put down because they're trying to bring entertainment to campus while everyone sits around playing Nintendo. No offense given.

JIM LEITHEAD

SAC not to blame for Lover and Drey rap show

This letter pertains to the "Kinda Sorta College" comic strip by Josh Randall in the April 10 issue of *The Equinox*. Up until now, I respected and enjoyed Josh's work. It was very unfair and unprofessional of Josh to judge all of what the Social Activities Council does on one event. I am an active member of SAC and I see what goes on before, during and after an event. When SAC received a description of the show from Yo! MTV we were informed that the show would basically be a video dance party and that Dr. Drey and Ed Lover would VJ the dance. Anyone who went to the show saw that Drey and Lover had something else in mind. Although the show wasn't what we expected, overall it was a success. We have heard many good things from people about the show as well as a few complaints. This was a rap show, obviously someone who doesn't like

rap music would have a good chance of not enjoying the show. I don't care for rap music but I along with others enjoyed the show.

I would also like to add that no one contacted anyone from SAC after the show to question what went on. We are here to suit everyone's interests and we can't do that in one event. In order to suit everyone we have events of all kinds scattered all throughout the year and most all of them were free. The number at the SAC office is extension 2641 for anyone who has any questions or comments about an event or about the organization as a whole.

I think that the next time that Josh Randall wants to judge an event like he did ours, he should stick to the event and not make judgments about the organization unless he talks to someone in that organization.

KELLY K. EMMENS

Student government elections contested

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify the re-election process that might be scheduled to take place in the near future.

On Thursday evening, I decided to contest the election process. This was a very crucial decision to make, because I do not even know the results of the elections. I did this because I am the candidate that will defend the student's concerns. The voting process was scheduled to take place in the dining commons for the meal plan students, and in the coffee shop for all others. Because the ballot boxes were not available during the dinner hours in the commons until almost 6 p.m., I did not feel that students were given ample time to exercise their right to vote in this very important election.

CARMEN M. PRANDINI

This decision to contest the elections must now go before the Judicial Appeals Board. If they uphold the plea, there will be new elections. I am very sorry if this has inconvenienced anyone. I feel strongly that this was the right thing to do. I would like to thank those candidates who have supported my decision, and especially student government for accommodating this inconvenience. I would also like to thank all of the students who supported me in this election. Please take this opportunity to vote in the re-election if offered, only you can make the difference!

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The college decided to stop paying for the false alarms when they discovered the city may not have the legal power to collect the money for the fines. Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, said the city does not fine other corporations for false alarms, so the college should not be charged either.

The college officially stopped paying the fines in October, 1990. However, students continue to be billed for the alarms. While the college has the choice of not paying the city, the students do not have that option with the college. The money for all damage in the residence halls—which includes fire alarms—is automatically taken from a room deposit that students pay at the beginning of the year.

Keene City Manager Patrick MacQueen said he met with Kahn on the subject and was assured that the students would no longer be charged for the alarms. Students who had false alarms in the building where they lived during the fall semester, were charged in January despite Kahn's promise to MacQueen.

"I was told by [Interim] Vice President Hickey and Vice President

Kahn to stop paying for the alarms, but to keep charging the students," Henry said.

According to Henry, the college and the city are still in negotiations on the matter.

"I feel uncomfortable not paying the bills [from the city] while receiving money from the students," Henry said.

Although the college officially stopped paying for the alarms in October of 1990, city hall records show the college has only paid for the fines sporadically since 1984.

According to Marleen Fletcher, accounts receivable clerk for the City of Keene, the college currently owes the city more than \$25,000 in fines and interest.

Henry said she knows the college owes a significant amount of money, but many of those fines are not valid.

"From 1986 to 1988 the city forgot to bill us," Henry said. "We then got one bill for those past two years. I can't pay that. What am I supposed to do, charge current students for alarms that occurred two years ago? Those students are gone."

Henry also explained the city automatically charges residential life

for all false alarms on campus. These charges include alarms which occurred in the student union and in some academic buildings. "I'm not paying for those," Henry said. She said residential life is only responsible for alarms occurring in residence halls.

As for recovering the money for unpaid fines, MacQueen said the city cannot do much about the situation.

"You can't make someone pay unless you take them to court," he said. MacQueen said the city lacks the funds needed to take legal action against the college. He also said the college may be correct in their position that the city has no legal authority to collect for the fines.

A document prepared by the **Fischer** from page 1 longer, she said.

Another goal for SASS is opening communication with other groups on campus, such as admissions and the division of academic affairs. The groups can work together and be a resource for each other, Merchant said. Working collaboratively and combining efforts will benefit the students, Merchant and Fischer said.

University System of New Hampshire general counsel, cites a case law that says no city agency has the power to fine a state agency without authorization. Keene State College is a state institution and no authorization has been given.

According to Henry, the money they continue to collect from the students for the false alarms goes to a system that will help prevent false fire alarm pulls.

The system consists of a cover that encloses each fire pull box. The cover must be lifted in order to reach the fire alarm itself. When the cover is raised, an alarm will sound alerting people that the alarm is being tampered with.

"We're not sure that it will work," Henry said. "It has worked in other places, but there's no way to tell until we install it."

According to Henry, the system costs approximately \$116 for each unit. There are 119 pull boxes in campus residence halls. Total cost to purchase the new system is over \$23,000. Henry said that cost does not include installation or maintenance.

Kahn said the college will no longer charge students for the false alarms. However, students may be required to pay a fire system improvement fee in order to raise money for the new fire alarm prevention system.

recommendations, Fischer said. "We've got to make sure that access is available to everyone," he said.

For Fischer, success is the biggest reward of his job. He worked in counseling at the LUK Counseling Center and saw the endless cycle of despair. The difference with working

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Art gallery moves to Arts Center, director hopeful

By Michael Colby
Production Manager

The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will soon be packing up its treasures and moving to a new, temporary home.

Maureen Ahern, the Art Gallery director, is confident and hopeful that the new Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will re-open in the fall of 1991 at its new location built off the north wing of the Arts Center.

While the gallery is closed, Ahern will be working on the permanent collection—the art pieces owned by the Art Gallery—making sure that it is cataloged and registered. In November the Art Gallery hopes to re-open with an exhibit called the "Artist in the Environment" which is a collaboration between artists, architects, poets, and writers. If the Gallery construction is not completed by fall, the exhibit will open in Rhodes Hall located across from Parker Hall, on Main St.

The collection will be temporarily stored in the third floor drawing room of the Arts Center where it will be protected from both people and the environment. The third floor has a climate control system and a security system will soon be installed. Ahern said that the Art Gallery has not had too many problems with vandalism or theft from the Art Gallery. This is not the first time Ahern has had experience with cataloging and working with an art gallery. Ahern received a master's degree in art from the University of New

York at Albany and took a job at the Albany Institute of History and Art as an exhibits curator.

Ahern was first attracted to the Keene area for the beauty of the region and because she wanted a change in pace from city life.

"Once I heard about this job in Keene I decided that this would be a lot more fun," Ahern said. "It also gave me the chance to work with contemporary artists instead of historical art."

Ahern enjoys working with all types of art, but finds that contemporary art is what she enjoys the most.

"I am a contemporary artist-painter so I do enjoy contemporary work very much, but I like all art," Ahern spends her spare time painting contemporary art.

Ahern has recently been experimenting with a form of contemporary art which involves using modular units. These units are all separate paintings which can be

placed together in any pattern to form the desired effect. It also allows the pieces to be placed at different angles to fit around obstructions on the wall.

"I am working with modular units that are all of a particular theme that can be assembled in different configurations depending on the wall space or the amount of space you have to exhibit it," Ahern said.

Ahern said she is excited about the use of this technique and hopes other people will enjoy it as much as she does.

"Mainly what I am dealing with is the surface of water and light with a design on it that makes a particular flow," Ahern said. "The surface has an area that reflects light and absorbs light, so that during the day as light changes in the room from morning to afternoon the surface of the picture changes because it reflects the different sources of light. It actually seems like it moves and changes, it is like a living thing, not something that

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Maureen Ahern, director of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery is looking forward to the gallery's upcoming move.

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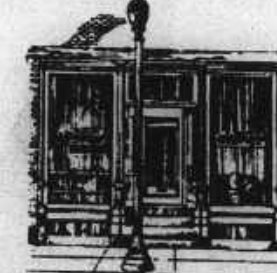


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Interview and photos
by David Cavoli

How do you plan on contributing to Earth Week?



Laurie Beckmann, Pre-med, freshman. I have a list of 100 things to do to improve the Earth, like cutting plastic six pack holders so they don't suffocate any fish in the ocean.



Benji Depocol, Home economics, freshman. I am going to find a dirty spot on campus and clean it.



Pam Sandblom, Psychology, junior. I am a very Earth conscious person. It is not just a week or a day it is my everyday awareness to keep the Earth clean.



Neil Ryan, Management, senior. I am going to dispose of all those annoying, filthy, beer cups that those damn college kids keep dropping on my front lawn.

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Newly elected editors take the helm of The Equinox

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From Equinox
Staff Reports

There will be a blend of old and new at *The Equinox* this week when the editorial board for the 1991-1992 academic year takes over. Six new editors and five current editors will lead the paper during the next academic year.

The new faces include Valerie Leyton, news editor; Joseph Wyman, features editor; Jeff Becker, editorial page editor; Louis Gendron, arts and entertainment editor; Dave McAlpine, sports editor; and Dave Cavoli, photography editor. This issue marks their first in their new positions.

Familiar faces remain on board as editors as well. Beginning their second full year are Scott McPherson, executive editor; Tawny Weeks, business manager; Brian Clark, advertising manager; Michael Colby begins his second semester as production manager while Mark Nicholson moves to managing editor.

Leyton, a junior, has worked for *The Equinox* since September, in various capacities including staff writer, production assistant and advertising representative. As news editor, Leyton, a journalism major, will assist the managing editor in arranging coverage of the news that effects Keene State. She will also supervise the staff writers and will assist with the production of the paper.

Wyman, as features editor, will be responsible for the Page Two Spotlight feature and for editing general assignment stories. He has worked on *The Equinox* since his sophomore year as a staff writer and as a sports writer. A member of the Keene State Men's Basketball team, Wyman is a journalism major.

Gendron, a junior, joins *The Equinox* editorial board after working in a variety of capacities since his freshman year, including as a staff writer, photographer, production assistant, and advertising representative. A film studies major, Gendron will be responsible for coverage of the Keene State arts community. He will also supervise the calendar of events which appears within the A&E section.

Becker, a sophomore, will serve as the editorial page editor next year. He will be responsible for coordinating the opinion pages of the newspaper, including the letters to the editor. He has worked as a staff writer since September.

McAlpine, will take the helm of *The Equinox's* sports pages and coordinate coverage of the Owls

varsity athletic teams and the intramural and club teams as well. A member of the men's rugby club, McAlpine is a journalism major. He has worked for *The Equinox* as a staff writer, sports writer, production assistant and editorial cartoonist since his sophomore year.

Cavoli joined the staff in March as a member of the photo staff. As photography editor, he will be responsible for printing and developing all photograph that appear in *The Equinox*. A sophomore, Cavoli will also be responsible for supervising the photo staff.

The editors who remain will bring experience to their positions in the next year.

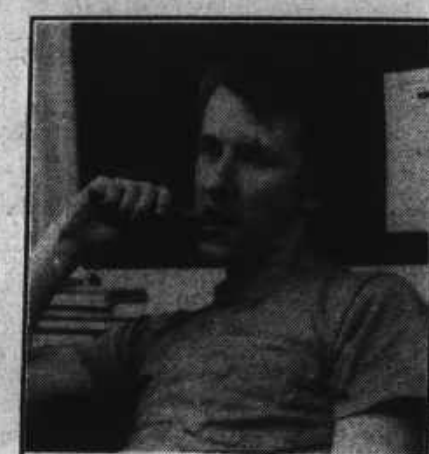
McPherson, will remain as the newspaper's executive editor. A junior, McPherson has worked on the paper since his freshman year. He has served as the layout/design editor, assistant news editor and features editor. A journalism major, McPherson will be responsible for the newspaper content and production and for supervising the editors and staff.

"I am excited about the potential of the paper next year," McPherson said. "With five new editors and five 'old' editors, the paper can only continue to move forward."

Nicholson, who has served as assistant news editor since October, will fill the newly created managing editor's position. He will be responsible for the editorial—non-advertising—content of the

newspaper, including staff development and enrichment. A journalism major, Nicholson has also served as a staff writer and advertising representative.

Weeks, a management major, will continue to serve as the business manager of *The Equinox*. A junior, Weeks will oversee the newspaper's two accounts and will be responsible for the accounts payable and receivable. She recently returned from San Antonio, Texas where she attended a national business and advertising managers convention. She hopes to work next year towards implementing new ideas and policies she learned while in Texas.



Managing Editor Mark Nicholson



Executive Editor Scott McPherson

Clark, also a management major, will continue to be responsible for the newspaper's advertising content,

including the sales and design of on and off campus ads. Clark joined *The Equinox* to page 28

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is stagnant and stays the same on the wall."

Although Ahern enjoys her art work, she also enjoys working at the Art Gallery and with the community.

Ahern attributes the success of the gallery to both the on- and off-campus communities.

According to Ahern, a group called "The Friends of the Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery" has been an excellent and extensive group, which has helped with all of the receptions and education programs. The education programs involve volunteers who go to local area schools and talk about the various artists. The programs usually involve workshops which are designed for teachers, as well as students.

Although there is a lot of campus support, Ahern is always hopeful that

more college students will attend the art gallery's showings. She hopes that once the gallery is moved to a better location it will become accessible to the art students and the art community.

"I think when students come to the library they are either trying to do an exam, a paper, or they are late for something and they just don't take

the time out to walk in here and see what shows we have," Ahern said.

The last exhibit to be held in the present Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery will be a student exhibit which will feature works from art students and which will also feature a seniors' show. The exhibit will be shown from Friday, April 5 to Thursday, April 25.



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A spokesman for the exiled Kurdistan front organization is hailing President Bush's plan to send British, US and French troops into Northern Iraq to help Kurdish refugees. He said there's concern it will result in refugee camps where people will be stranded for years and decades to come. The plan, outlined by President Bush at a news conference, involves the creation of encampments where refugees can more easily receive shipments of food and other aid.

Soviet lawmakers are moving toward an outright ban on political strikes. Lawmakers yesterday gave preliminary approval to such a ban despite objections from critics who said the move represents a retreat from democracy and from workers who call it unconstitutional. Final approval of the bill, one of President Gorbachev's "anti-crisis measures," is expected next week.

Towns along the Italian Riviera are beginning to feel the environmental and economic impact of the oil spill that's still leaking from a submerged tanker offshore. Tourist offices in several towns reported a wave of cancellations, despite efforts by hundreds of soldiers to keep tar from collecting on the beaches.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

UNH Professor Laurel T. Ulrich has won the 1991 Pulitzer laureate for history. Ulrich was given the award for "A Midwife's Tale: The Life of Martha Ballard, Based on Her Diary 1785-1812." The book is based on the 18th century life through the eyes of a mid-wife's two-volume diary, which chronicled births, deaths, marriages, extramarital and premarital affairs, crimes, suicides and trials of the period.

"I didn't know it was as readable as it was. I didn't know whether general readers would be patient with it," she said after learning of her award.

Ulrich began the work accidentally when she was searching for a piece of information for another book she was finishing in 1982, in a library in Augusta, Maine. When she couldn't find the piece she went to the Maine State Library in town and found Ballard's 350-page diary.

Ulrich spent most of her time in Maine in the Kennebec County courthouse, going through deeds, probate records and maps. She also visited Ballard's native home, Oxford, Mass. "I was digging up a lot of old pieces of paper that people haven't looked at for hundreds of years," she said.

Ulrich is the first UNH historian to receive the honor.

WCS on the Move

The Women's Crisis Service of the Monadnock Region, which serves victims of domestic and sexual abuse, has moved to the Island Mill Complex, 69Z Island St. in Keene.

The move, which took place April 15, will co-locate WCS, a non-profit United Way agency, with a number of other non-profit organizations. "We have been looking for co-location opportunities for a couple of years," said Karen Wagner, the Administrative Director of the Agency.

The space is administered by Southwest Community Services, who sponsor other local programs. Other tenants to the building include the Samaritans, Breath Easy and Cheshire Housing Trust. Wagner said, "having so many services in one spot cuts down on the traveling around sometimes necessary just to have basic needs met."

The entrance to WCS is located at the back of the building with plenty of free parking. The 24 hour crisis line will remain, 352-3782.

Athletic Department Lands 3RD BASS

The rap group 3RD Bass will perform a benefit concert to raise money for the KSC Athletic Department.

News Briefs

Award-Winning Film by Adjunct Professor

Bill Rogers, who is the adjunct film professor at KSC, is the winner of the 1991 award for "Outstanding Independent Video" at the New England Film and Video Festival. The award was given to Rogers for his documentary film, "My Uncle Joe."

The film is about a mildly, mentally retarded, 57-year-old man, Joe Rogers, who spent 28 years in a state institution in Western, Mass. Rogers was released 13-years-ago.

The film is a personal portrait of the struggles and triumphs Joe Rogers encountered as a patient within the confining walls of an institution to an accomplished blues musician. He also transcends the label of mentally retarded.

The film will be shown April 25 at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public. For more information call Bill Rogers at 358-2764.

Summer Blues expected at the Library

Students and other members of the Keene community may encounter a problem if they want to use the Mason Library this summer.

The library will undergo its first phase of renovations this summer limiting access to certain materials, over 66,000 volumes.

C. Paul Vincent, Director of Mason Library, said, "when this phase of the Library renovation project is finished the results will be a vastly improved facility." Two additional renovation phases are planned for a later date.

For any questions call 358-2723.

Linking Up

The 9th annual LINK summer program will be held at KSC from July 8 through August 16.

The six week program is a preparatory program for students planning to attend college. The goal is to assist students in becoming self confident and capable of succeeding in college-level work.

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someone over here right away.' When we got there, all we could see was blood all over the lobby. There was blood all over the place. It turned out to be a little one inch cut."

As the night wears on, talk turns to the lighter side of life as a security officer.

"What's one of the funniest experiences you've had as a security officer?"

Marshall thought about the question for quite some time, all the

while explaining that he'd seen so many things that most people would never believe that he just forgets about them.

"On the night of YO! MTV Raps, someone pulled up to us in a car behind the gym and asked how long the show was. We said, 'the show is two hours long, ma'am. She said, 'Well, it's daylight savings time, so does that mean the show is actually three hours long?'"

Marshall related another incident

in which he hadn't been present at the time it occurred but had been told of by a colleague. The Keene Police had called security to go to a mini-house because a suspicious character had been spotted at the front door. Well, security got there and when all was said and done, the suspicious character turned out to be a life-size cardboard cut-out of Humphrey Bogart.

Marshall also talked about the unpredictability of the severity of

calls.

"I hit the roof a couple of weeks ago because I was in Fiske parking lot and I got a radio call at 2:30 in the morning to go to Butler Court. All the RA's go off duty on Friday's at one o'clock, so any radio traffic that's not security after one in the morning is usually something very bad. So I come flying down Winchester Street, get up to Butler Court with my front bumper right up to the door and hop out. I didn't know if the building was

burning down or what by the way the guy was talking. I get inside, it's a plugged toilet."

As the night began to wind down and it became obvious that I had picked the slowest night of the year to follow security around, we were joined by one of Marshall's fellow-security officers, Rip Baillargeon.

Baillargeon rode and walked the beat with Marshall, the photographer, and I for my final hour. If Marshall was quiet and a bit laid back, Baillargeon is the complete opposite. Baillargeon is a man who obviously enjoys his job a great deal. For him, getting out and meeting students is the rewarding aspect of the job.

And more than once, as we ditched the security wagon to face the unseasonable temperatures and the wind, Baillargeon was met with friendly calls of hello from students. One time, several students even called down to him from the third floor of a residence hall. He has a way with people and it shows in how they react towards him.

"It's nice when you walk across campus and 25 people have said, 'Hi! How's it going?'" Baillargeon said. "I think that the point we want to get to and the point we are constantly moving towards is that the students realize we know why we are here and that we're here for one purpose. And that's to do whatever we can to make this campus a safe and secure environment."

In each residence hall we enter, we're met in similar fashion. Students are friendly and outgoing in their chatter with the two officers. In return, the officers are always polite and quick to joke.

Baillargeon said the new approach to security patrols is an effort to change the way things were in the past. The past probably wouldn't have seen the friendly approach to keeping the campus safe, but rather the hard-nosed, incident report for

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Keene State security officer Rip Baillargeon discusses security's role on campus, while making nightly rounds.

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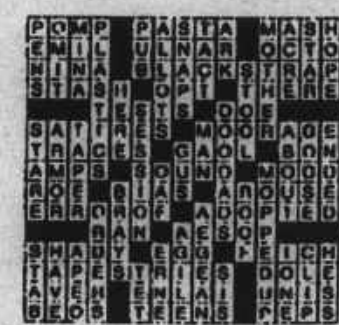
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Crossword Solution



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While the future may be exciting and challenging, Sturnick said she is concerned about the kind of world children are being handed.

"I'm extremely concerned, even as I hold out an image of fantasy and romance, it seems to me some times we look too far away from our own problems," she said.

"And so instead of dealing with homeless in Keene, we get excited about space shots," Sturnick said. "That's all wonderful but it mustn't become skew. We're dealing with real live issues, here and now."

Sturnick said there are four major challenges facing young people today: The global world, the question of diversity, funding for public higher education and creativity.

"What we have seen happen in the last year, we have seen whole society turn upside down, we have seen a whole history rewritten, we have seen a whole set of traditions and rituals come into place," she said. "We have seen the burgeoning economy, which is going to have a tremendous impact on a variety of issues [society must deal with]."

"The possibilities that we have seen, and we have seen in just the last

15 months, in the world and the ways its going to effect us keeps evolving, and blossoming and flourishing every day. That's going to change our lives."

Sturnick said to help meet the needs of a global world, educators must teach more modern languages, international business and further promote international exchange programs.

Along with the global world, children will have to deal with issues of diversity in the future.

"There has been a backlash against diversity and that backlash is going to be here for awhile," she said. "And its

not going to change the fact that by the year 2010, 85 percent of the entering work force is going to be non-white...that's 19 years away."

An issue the nation is dealing with presently—funding for public higher education—is going to have to be dealt with for a long time to come, the president said.

Closing the door to higher education today, will limit access in the future, Sturnick said.

"Without access to inexpensive, public education, many students will have doors closed for the rest of their lives," she said "By the time there is

previous year.

"A major objective of all higher education is to help students operate more effectively in an increasingly international and multicultural world," Maurice East, head of GW's foreign study program, said.

"Study abroad is on of the best ways to give people first-hand exposure."

National from page 3

Only 19 of the 74 universities that already offer programs said they were as involved in international efforts as they should be.

Scores of campuses report student interest in foreign study is mushrooming.

At George Washington University, for example, 294 students studied abroad during the 1989-90 school year, up 43 percent from the

a burgeoning of 18-years old's population in the late 1990s, we will be unable to serve them."

In closing, Sturnick said while the moonwalk may represent another name for a space walk, it is also a metaphor for creativity and imagination. She said while the issues of

tomorrow are challenging, it is important to enjoy life as well.

"I think the real challenge of the future, is living to enjoy being alive [while] so many things that are keeping us away," she said. "We're workaholics, we're addicts of various kinds."

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looking at security the wrong way approach.

"I think the majority of the students are quite pleased with what's going on," Baillargeon said. "The vast majority of people think it's a great idea to have security officers walking into residence halls and having the doors locked. One of the things that has occurred which never occurred in the past and shows a great deal of acceptance is very often people come up to us and say, 'you should be concerned about this.' They're being very responsible because they know safety begins at home. And that's tremendous."

Baillargeon is also a full-time stu-

dent at Keene State. Very appropriately, he is pursuing a degree in the area of counseling and guidance.

With the clock's hands nearing midnight and the night showing no signs of livening up, I decided to call it a night. Before my departure though, I got one more story out of the two officers. Through Marshall's doing, Baillargeon tells us about one of the strangest things he's seen in his three years on the force. One night while doing routine patrol, he saw a group of students running across campus in their sneakers. And that was all. "Just big smiles and Ree-

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MEMORANDUM

TO: The Campus Community
FROM: Jane Bermont, Ibis Consulting
RE: Consultation-Vision 2000: The Community in Transition
DATE: March 26, 1991

The Steering Community for Vision 2000: The Community in Transition spent two days on February 28 and March 1 meeting to develop recommendations for President Sturnick about improving the quality of life and building community at KSC. The Steering Community is a body of 35 representatives from various groups at KSC: students, faculty, PAT's and Operating staff. It is chaired by Delina Hickey, Vice President for Student Affairs and Susan Herman, Professor of Management. Jane Bermont and Charles Carroll from Ibis Counseling Group of Cambridge, MA are working with the Steering Community.

During their two day meeting, the Steering Community reviewed extensive data collected from hundreds of people at KSC. Key questions focused on the impact of Vision 2000 and the quality of life at KSC. There was consensus that there is much to be proud of at KSC, particularly the hard work, dedication and commitment of the faculty, administration and students. There was acknowledgement of the many exciting opportunities for learning, growth and development on campus. The data also pointed out concerns such as isolation and factionalism, lack of course availability, and an ever-increasing workload with fewer resources from the State of New Hampshire.

Concerning Vision 2000, many of those interviewed felt that the Vision has helped shape a positive identity and direction for KSC. Many people described an increased awareness of diversity, a decrease in substance abuse and improved safety for women as examples of the impact of Vision 2000. For some, Vision 2000 is to far away and seems unattainable. For others, there was a concern that Vision 2000 does not adequately appreciate the history of Keene State. Many acknowledged concern that there may not be sufficient financial resources to make the Vision become a reality.

The Steering Community prioritized the concerns which they felt should be addressed as soon as possible and then developed action plans and recommendations to begin creating change in support of an improved quality of life and sense of community on campus. The recommendations are focused on four specific issues: 1) interdepartmental collaboration, 2) empowerment, 3) the course selection process, and 4) campus identity. Action plans for these four areas are being presented to the President and Principal Administrators for approval. The Steering Community will then begin implementation of these plans starting with some projects which can be completed in this academic year.

By late April, the Steering Community will distribute a report on its work to all departments on campus. Steering Community members are committed to an open participative process and hope to serve as listeners, networkers, supporters and catalysts of creative and constructive change. Comments, questions and interests in helping with the work can be directed to any Steering Community member or to Delina Hickey's office, extension 2108.

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Study calls styrofoam ban 'mistake'

(CPS) - Foam cups, often portrayed as an ecological villain, actually may be more environmentally friendly than paper cups, a Canadian researcher reported Jan. 31.

University of Victoria researcher Martin Hocking, in a study that received no funding from either the paper or polystyrene foam industries, found that the environmental impact of foam cups appears to be less than that of paper cups.

Central College in Iowa, Brown University and California State University in Sacramento, among many others, have stopped using foam cups in recent years because of environmental fears.

"The problem is there's no means to recycle Styrofoam," said Jason Roder, head of food services at Central College. "There's nobody out there collecting it."

Hocking contends making paper cups is as environmentally difficult as making foam cups.

"The main factor that is clearly in favor of the polyfoam cup is that the paper cup consumes not only wood resources, but also petroleum resources to the same extent as polystyrene foam," he maintained. "That factor alone is sufficient to have me personally choose a polyfoam cup."

Petroleum, usually fuel oil or natural gas, is first used during the papermaking process, and then is used again if paper cups have a plastic or wax coating, Hocking explained.

Foam cup production also requires only about one-sixth as much of other types of chemicals, like chlorine and sulfur, as paper cups, according to Hocking's study, published in the journal *Science*. Hocking also found that bleached paper cups pollute the air more than foam cups do.

Foam cups fell into the environmental disrepute about 15 years ago, after scientists linked the chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs,



Although there is a movement on many campuses to ban styrofoam cups a new study reports paper cups may be just as bad.

used in their production to depletion of the protective ozone layer in Earth's upper atmosphere.

CFCs are no longer used to make foam cups. Pentane is now used in their place.

As for the threat of global warming, Hocking said pentane's impact as a so-called greenhouse gas is probably less than the methane and carbon dioxide gases produced by paper cups decomposing in landfills.

Technology exists to recycle foam cups into other materials, said Hocking, but a better system of collecting such material "is required to make this option a more significant reality."

Many paper cups, especially the more sturdy varieties, cannot be recycled.

Foam cups decompose very little when buried in landfills, Hocking conceded.



Jennifer Dunnington browses the recycling information during Earth Day on Oya Hill last year.

NRC reports Vermont nuclear plant unstable

By Tim Bishopric
 Contributing Writer

This Friday, April 26th, marks the fifth anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in the Ukraine, Soviet Union and serves as a reminder that we have plants similar to the one at Chernobyl here at home.

Last year, a fire at the Soviet plant caused the roof to blow apart and release radioactive smoke into the air. Contaminated particles collected in clouds and then drifted as far away as Sweden, Germany and Turkey where radioactive rain fell to the earth. The rain severely poisoned the land and water, ultimately contaminating food sources and the environment.

The containment structure at the Chernobyl reactor had a pressure rating of 28 pounds per square inch (psi). According to a Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) report, there is a 90 percent chance for containment failure at 23 General Electric Mark I Boiling Water Reactors; the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant at Vernon, VT is a General Electric Mark I model.

The Clamshell Alliance Spring 1991 newsletter, *The Radioactivist*, reported, "The problem exists within the design, construction, and operation of the steam suppression systems installed in these reactors to manage overpressurization (sic) after an accident that involved the Emergency Core Cooling System."

To compensate for these flaws, the NRC developed a system to release pressure through either the present steam stacks, or an underground water pool that supposedly removes radioactive materials before being released into the atmosphere. Both features are designed to preserve the integrity of the building structure, at the cost of releasing radioactive steam and threatening the local environment.

Vermont Yankee is about 16 miles west of Keene, putting the city within the evacuation zone and in direct line considering typical weather patterns. The power plant has had at least two

problems in the past year: soil underneath the Vermont Yankee plant was contaminated when a corroded drainage pipe leaked radioactive water, and a faulty cooling pump was detected after it had gone unnoticed for over a year. New England Green Alliance (NEGA) activist Howie Hawkins said the plant has, "a long pattern of very serious problems and not being discovered for years - a Chernobyl waiting to happen." If there was a significant loss of coolant in the spent fuel rod pool, an area the size of New Hampshire and Vermont could be contaminated with radiation.

The plant recently received NRC approval for a four and half year extension on its operating life, even though the state is currently involved in hearings concerning the extension.

Other common problems in nuclear reactors are fraudulently produced parts. In an October 1990 U.S. Government Accounting Office report, the government reported 64 percent of the 113 domestic reactors to have received poorly produced products. The report cited Seabrook Station, Maine Yankee, Pilgrim, Vermont Yankee, Millstone and Haddam Neck as having installed faulty parts.

To commemorate the Chernobyl accident, a coalition of environmental and social justice groups organized anti-nuclear events around the New England region. The coalition, *Don't Waste New England*, is sponsoring a rally and march at the Vermont Yankee plant on Saturday, April 27, 1991. The rally begins at noon on the Brattleboro common, peaks with the seven mile march at 2:00 pm, and concludes with a non-violent blockade of the plant at 4 p.m. The group is requiring participants to take part in non-violent training for the civil disobedience and can be contacted in care of the Clamshell Alliance at 224-4163.

The organization demonstrated last year also. About 250 people from

Student group works to save environment

By Dawn Durell
Staff Writer

The Student Environmental Action Coalition, S.E.A.C., has a new branch at Keene State College. The goal of this national coalition is saving the environment for future generations to enjoy.

S.E.A.C. has about twenty core members and is advised by faculty member Maryanna King. Although over 1100 campuses already belong, this is the first chapter in New Hampshire. Furthermore, this is the first environmental group ever to hit Keene State's campus.

King said that the group will focus on both state and national environmental issues, including influencing legislation. Also, they will work on saving local endangered species and informing the community about the importance of protecting the environment.

King, along with her organization has many upcoming plans and tentative goals. The students will be involved, along with another group on campus, in promoting Earth Week, which begins the week of April 22. Many activities will be held for the campus community. "We encourage people to get involved," said King.

Foss, a freshman at Keene State, is planning to do just that. "It is everyone's responsibility to save the environment," said Foss. "Someday, I don't want my children to have to suffer for my mistakes".

King said that she thinks the organization will be very successful because it is such a strong national group. She said that the 1990's is a "decade of decision," noting that all must get involved in the issues facing the environment. King also said the club is always looking for new members and encourages all that are interested to attend the weekly meetings. Meetings are held at 6p.m. every Monday in the Science Center, Room 117.

Campuses seek improved bookstore bags

(CPS) - Students shopping at Cornell University's bookstore now can carry their purchases home with more peace of mind.

Students at other campuses may soon be able to follow suit. Bookstore managers at Cornell have introduced a new canvas shopping bag, which students can buy and then reuse, an alternative to a controversial "Big Red" shopping bag.

A Cornell environmental group

had complained in mid-Fall that the "biodegradable" plastic bags would in fact break down only under certain landfill conditions.

"The response has been very positive. They've just been blowing out of here," said Richard W. McDaniel, director of Cornell's bookstore.

The new bags come in four styles and cost \$2. The plastic bags will still be available.

Cornell's is one of a growing number of campus stores trying to be

more environmentally aware, said Hans Stechow, director of public affairs for the National Association of College Stores.

"I think we're seeing a trend," Stechow said.

Students in the Environmental Action Committee at Davidson College (N.C.) put similar pressure on local restaurants to get them to refill reusable plastic cups with soft drinks instead of using disposable paper cups.

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STUDENT LEADER SPOTLIGHT

CSC president helps KSC clean up its act

The Concerned Student Coalition is a fundamental organization at Keene State College. Nancy Burt, president of the CSC, has dedicated great amounts of time, enthusiasm, and leadership to make CSC what it is today.

Burt, a junior at Keene State College is majoring in Political Science, with a concentration in International Politics. During her sophomore year, she became a member of CSC, and involved herself with ROCKS. ROCKS stands for Recycling On Campus at Keene State. She also travelled to Ecuador and Peru to study the Latino culture and language.

This year, Nancy sits on President Sturmeck's Informal Student Group, which is a group that meets with Gary Esgate, administrative assistant to the president and President Sturmeck on a regular basis to discuss student concerns. She also is a member of the Vision 2000: Steering Community,

which examines quality of life issues at Keene State. Nancy is an officer for the Amnesty International Chapter here. And also is involved in the Honors Program Series on the Middle East.

Chuck Weed, faculty member, and advisor to the Concerned Student Coalition said "I've known Nancy for about three years now, and find her a very, very refreshing student. She's almost an ideal student in terms of using her college education to get as much as she possibly can of knowledge. She's not an expert writer, and she certainly doesn't have all the answers to everything; but her tremendous curiosity and a good sense of moral indignations about injustices in the world, makes the perfect combination for substantial potential as an excellent student, scholar, and citizen of the world."

Nancy's leadership qualities have not gone unnoticed. This year alone, several organizations have become involved with Earth Week. Earth week is sponsored in part by the Stu-



dent Environmental Action Coalition, Student Government, Student Affairs, Social Activities Council, Student Union, Keene Community Earth Day Committee, and CSC. Keene State will celebrate Earth day on Saturday April 20th. Nancy says "Earth day activities have thusfar been activities sponsored by the CSC. I would like to get all campus organizations and community members involved so that there can be more active participation and can create a better atmosphere in which future relations can be improved on all factions of campus and community life."

Earth Week Calendar

SATURDAY

•10a.m.-2p.m. There will be a community trash pick-up entitled "Keep Keene Clean." It will take place on Oya Hill and will be open to the Keene community.

•10a.m.-noon There will be an environmental fair for children on Oya Hill.

•Noon-5p.m. There will be an ecological fair on Oya Hill including representatives from more than 20 organizations and music with Shockra.

•7p.m. There will be a community candlelight vigil in Robinhood Park.

MONDAY

•10a.m.-3p.m. There will be a Country Life health food table with samples and information set up in the Student Union Building.

•Noon Dr. Eggleston will give a half-hour lecture on global warming.

•4p.m. Dean of Arts and Humanities Gordon Leversee will give a lecture entitled, "Savanna River: Environmental Issues of a Plutonium Bomb Plant."

•7p.m.-9p.m. There will be a videotape presentation in the Library Conference Room concerning the Bikes Not Bombs Relief Program which benefits the people of Central America.

•9p.m.-11p.m. There will be a videotape on the effects of acid deposition shown in the Library Conference Room.

TUESDAY

•8:30-10p.m. The film "The Land of Our Children" on the James' Bay

Hydroelectric Plan will be shown in the Library Conference Room.

•10p.m.-11p.m. There will be an environmental action letter-writing drive in the Library Conference Room...stamps are appreciated.

WEDNESDAY

•7p.m. There will be a discussion in the Library Conference Room concerning recycling and the solid waste issue with several speakers and a video entitled "Joe Garbarino." Refreshments donated by Keene Bagel Works will be served.

THURSDAY

•3p.m. Professor of Chemistry



The band Shockra which performed during Earth Day '90, will visit Keene State College once again on Saturday, April 20 to perform on Oya Hill during Earth Day '91 festivities.

Stephen Stepenuck will lecture on acid rain.

•7:30p.m. There will be a panel discussion in the Library Conference Room concerning energy conservation issues. The discussion, entitled "America Electrified: Can we afford not to conserve" including Pat McDermot, KSC graduate representing PSNH, Ken Alton, representing Granite State Electric, Rusty Russell, representing Conservation Law Foundation, and Shelly Nelkeus, citizen activist.

FRIDAY

•7p.m. There will be a discussion and slide show of the rain forests and their indigenous populations with Professor of Sociology Rosemary Gianno and Lecturer of Geology Dan Bisaccio.



This bog lies near the bike trail on the outskirts of Keene. Federal law protects wetlands such as this one.

Nylon manufacture destroys ozone

Emissions are eating away earth's protective layer

(AP)—Emissions from the manufacture of nylon, used in everything from stockings to tires, are eating away at the Earth's protective ozone layer, according to a study published Friday.

Nylon manufacturing also releases emissions that aggravate warming of the Earth's climate by the "greenhouse effect," according to the report by researchers at the University of California at San Diego.

Chemists William Trogler and Mark Thieme published their findings in *Science*, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Trogler and Thieme said they found that large quantities of nitrous oxide are being released into the atmosphere as a by-product of nylon manufacturing.

They said their findings provide the first significant example of how industrial activity has influenced the level of airborne nitrous oxide, a naturally occurring gas that normally helps regulate the Earth's climate.

Commonly called "laughing gas" when used as a dental anesthetic, nitrous oxide can eat away at the ozone layer and also acts as an agent of global warming, Trogler said. The ozone layer screens the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

Trogler cautioned that more work is needed to fully assess the potential damage caused by atmospheric nitrous oxide.

Most nitrous oxide in the atmosphere comes from such sources as algae and bacteria. Scientists, however, have noted the overall concentration of the chemical has been increasing by about 0.2 percent a year, Trogler said.

"That has caused some concern among atmospheric chemists because it has a long atmospheric life," he said.

Nitrous oxide has a half life of 150 years from now.

Because the chemical is so hardy, nitrous oxide molecules can survive long enough to reach the stratosphere, about 18 miles above the Earth.

Nitrous oxide also can absorb infrared radiation, making it a potential contributor to the greenhouse effect, in which industrial gases trap the sun's heat like glass in a greenhouse.

The scientists believe that nylon manufacturing is responsible for 10 percent of the increase in atmospheric nitrous oxide. The source of the remaining 90 percent is unknown.

Trogler said technology exists to prevent nitrous oxide emissions during the manufacture of nylon, which is found in such products as clothing, carpets and tires.

At least one manufacturer, Monsanto, uses the technology at its Pensacola, Fla., plant. A special furnace renders the nitrous oxide harmless, Trogler said.

"You won't have to worry about giving up nylon products," he said. "But emissions controls do add costs to the product."

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activist groups from all over the New England region attended the demonstration. Three affinity groups formed to participate in civil disobedience, sliding under the fence and climbing over with a ladder, where they were subsequently arrested. A fourth affinity group approached the back of the plant on rafts via the Connecticut River; several activists climbed the emission stacks and hung a banner in protest. In all, 34 were arrested and then released on personal recognition.

The theme for this year's protest was designed with the Persian Gulf war in mind, "Renewable energy

for a Peaceful World."

The Green movement has been vocal in many environmental and social justice issues, including opposition to the nuclear power industry.

"We think we can shut down all nuclear power plants now, and it will be cheaper now than decommissioning later," Hawkins said. "We should move towards cheaper forms of energy like hydro-fuel, solar, wind and biomass."

For more information on the Green movement people can contact: NEGA, PO Box 703, White River Junction, VT 05001 or Monadnock Greens, PO Box 58,

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Two Nice Girls: "More than just a nice folk band" Shedding the "radical lesbian band" image, nice girls are not so bad

By Ky Hole
Staff Writer

Two Nice Girls (2NG), Gretchen Phillips, Kathy Korniloff, Pam Barger and Meg Hentges, has been touted by the mainstream and lesbian/gay press as a "Radical Lesbian Band" or "anything but nice." Relaxing before the show they seemed like any social club of young people. They joked with each other and claimed "dibs" on vegetable pieces, disputed each other's histories of the band and at one point decided they had to settle once and for all the question of who was tallest by lining up and comparing height (hair did not count).

"What we do may seem like being radical lesbians to some straight people who've never listened to lesbians in the first place," Gretchen explained. "Because we sing about loving women, people say that's radical because they want to find a name for it. That's just what we know."

"Our goal is to continue saying what we're saying - being ourselves - and not be limited to lesbian and gay audiences," Korn continued.

"We want to play in arenas," Gretchen chimed in.

"We want to be in a place where someone else is doing the business side of it for us," Pam brought up realistically. "We want to be able to just get out there and play." "And be rolling in money," Korn summed up. Towards this attainable goal they feel they are a little less than half way there. They have toured the United States and played at festivals such as The Winnipeg Folk Festival and The Woman's Music Festival. They have two albums and one EP to their credit and have submitted a video to MTV of their song "Let's Go Bonding". Their next album is either going to be

a double live album or a rock opera. They also recorded as back-up musicians for two songs on Phranc's new album *Positively Phranc*. I asked them where they hoped to take their music next and there was just a little hesitancy in their answer. "To Hoboken," Pam said. "But we're having a little trouble with our van."

The music of 2NG is as eclectic as the audience they want to reach. Each member of the band is a songwriter and plays more than one instrument. The sweet harmonies that ebb and flow throughout their music can certainly be considered a trademark, but Korn's skillfully raunchy guitar playing dispels any notion that this is a "Folk Music" group. Their songs reflect sexuality, political rage, love and fun. Between songs onstage their patter looks totally unrehearsed as though they had met an hour ago and decided to see if they could sing together. Among their original songs you'll hear covers such as "Purple Haze" by Jimi Hendrix and "Sweet Jane (With Affection)" - a blending of Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane" and Joan Armatrading's "Love and Affection."

I'm sure that they weren't the first group to notice those two songs had the same basic chord progression, but only a group with their deadpan humor and arrogance could fit it into their set as though it was always sung that way. In the case of "Purple Haze," they can't be the first people to associate the song with an orgasm (simulated onstage by Gretchen), but who else would include it in the arrangement as the logical next step to the familiar guitar line of Jimi Hendrix in the song?

2NG began in 1985 when Korn, Gretchen and Laurie Freelove (who has since left the band to pursue a solo career) met at a Labor Day camp out on the Llano River outside of Austin, Texas and started playing music together first acoustically and eventually "plugged in." That configuration of the band stayed together until their self-titled album came out in 1989. The album highlights Gretchen and Freelove as songwriters and is more mellow sounding than they ever were onstage. While they were recording it, they were actually breaking up. Freelove left the group immediately afterwards. Enter Pam and Meg.

"I'd already worked with Gretchen in Girls in the Nose," Pam recalled, "and I was a big fan of 2NG on the periphery. One day Gretchen asked me to join because they were tired of having to use studio drummers and wanted a more rock sound. I joined as the hard hitting beatmaster that I am."

Meg came to Austin from Portland, Oregon to check out "music town" as she'd heard it described. She was tired of the rain and needed a change. She answered an ad for "a multi-instrumentalist who could sing like an angel" and ended up adding her talents to the melange that is 2NG.

"I'd seen them around Austin and liked them," Meg told us, "but I wasn't sure what they wanted from the ad. It was kind of vague. They said they needed someone to 'ground out' the band." Indeed, with the addition of Meg and Pam, the band seemed whole and centered. To celebrate the new lineup they put out a simple record doing what they did often in concert - play cover tunes that are... well... definitely camp, if not intentionally corny. Originally it was meant to be a single of the most well known song, "I Spent My Last \$10 (on birth control and beer)" and they offered 4 possibilities for B-sides and Rough Trade liked the songs so much, they expanded it into the EP titled *Like A Version*.

Their new album is called *Chloe* and features four songs by Gretchen and two songs by each of

FACT FILE ON TWO NICE GIRLS (FOUR OF THEM ACTUALLY)

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Height: 5'6"	Alter Ego: Korn
Astrological Sign: Pisces	Eye Color: Green
Birthplace: Washington D.C.	Hair Color: Auburn Brown
Primary Instrument: Drums	Height: 5'8"
Previous Bands: Child-bearing Hips, Girls in the Nose	Astrological Sign: Scorpio
Influences: 70's Rock	Birthplace: El Paso, Texas
Fantasy TV show: Wilson Phillips Special	Primary Instrument: Guitar
Favorite Drummers: Mitch Mitchell, Richie Hayward	Influences: Joni Mitchell, Stan Getz, Ella Fitzgerald
Personal Aspiration: to be a studio drummer	Personal Aspiration: To be rolling in money by the age of 33
Favorite color: Gold	Favorite Guitar player: Joe Pass
	Favorite Love Boat Guest Star: Lydia Cornell

Name: Meg Hentges (pronounced like "Benches")	Name: Gretchen Phillips
Eye Color: Blue	Eye Color: Green
Hair Color: Light Blonde	Hair Color: Salt 'n' Pepper
Height: 5'6"	Height: 5'7"
Astrological Sign: Capricorn	Astrological Sign: Cancer
Birthplace: Chicago, Illinois	Birthplace: Galveston, Texas
Primary Instrument: Guitar	Primary Instrument: Guitar
Previous Bands: Neo-Boys	Previous Bands: Meatjoy, Girls in the Nose
Influences: Rolling Stones	Influences: JANIS IAN, Throwing Muses, Danielle Dax, Herb Alpert & the Tijuana Brass, Yoko Ono (especially "Kiss, Kiss, Kiss")
Personal Aspiration: open up a store called "Vinyl World" that sells inflatables, shower curtains and colorforms	Personal Aspiration: To be satisfied
Favorite Junk Food Cereal: Cocoa Crispies	Favorite Brady Bunch Episode: When they become a band in the last season
Favorite TV show: Andy Griffith Show	
Favorite Guitar Player:	

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Student exhibition closes out season

By Melissa White
Staff Writer

The department of art at Keene State College is presenting an "Art Student Exhibition" at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery on the Keene State campus. The exhibition opened on Friday, April 5 and will run through Thursday, April 25.

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

"It was decided last minute to throw this show together because our new location in the Arts Center will not be ready until the end of May," said Patricia Hogan, a student worker at the gallery. "We thought it would be a good idea to do a student exhibit."

The "Art Student Exhibition" will be the final show at the present Thorne-Sagendorph gallery location. It was decided just recently that the

new permanent location of the gallery will be in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

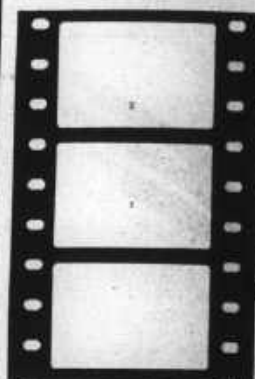
After April 25, the seniors who are participating in the Thorne-Sagendorph show will exhibit their work in the lobby of the Arts Center from Wednesday, May 1 through Sunday, May 12.

"There are a lot of talented students whose work is in the show," stated Hogan.

"I encourage anyone who hasn't seen any shows at the gallery to stop in and see this one. It's really a great show to see."

The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery is open from 12 noon to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For further information on the "Art Student Exhibition" or other art gallery events, call 358-2720.

Love and war in your homes?



Video Review

By Doug Burch

Wild at Heart: CBS Fox

Sailor (Nicolas Cage) and Lula (Laura Dean) are very much in love and are trying to be separated by Lula's mother, Merietta Fortune (Diane Ladd).

Merietta has hired a hit man to eliminate Sailor because he knows too much about her torrid past. Sailor is arrested for brutally killing his would-be assassin, and is thrown in prison for 22 months.

The love between Sailor and Lula is everlasting and Merietta once again prohibits Lula from seeing Sailor upon his release. Santos (J.E. Free-

man), an assassin, is hired by Merietta to rid her and her daughter of Sailor.

Sailor jumps bail and takes Lula in search of the yellow brick road. As their erotic travels take them to Big Tuna, Texas, the two meet up with Bobby Beru (Willem DeFoe), a crazed gigolo that tries his hand at Lula. Bobby Beru, another one of Sailor's would-be assassins, asks for Sailor's assistance in the hold up of a feed store.

Sailor and Lula's love was tested by numerous events throughout the movie and it seems to be stronger than anything that stands in its way.

Crispin Glover (Dell) plays a brief moment in Lula's past.

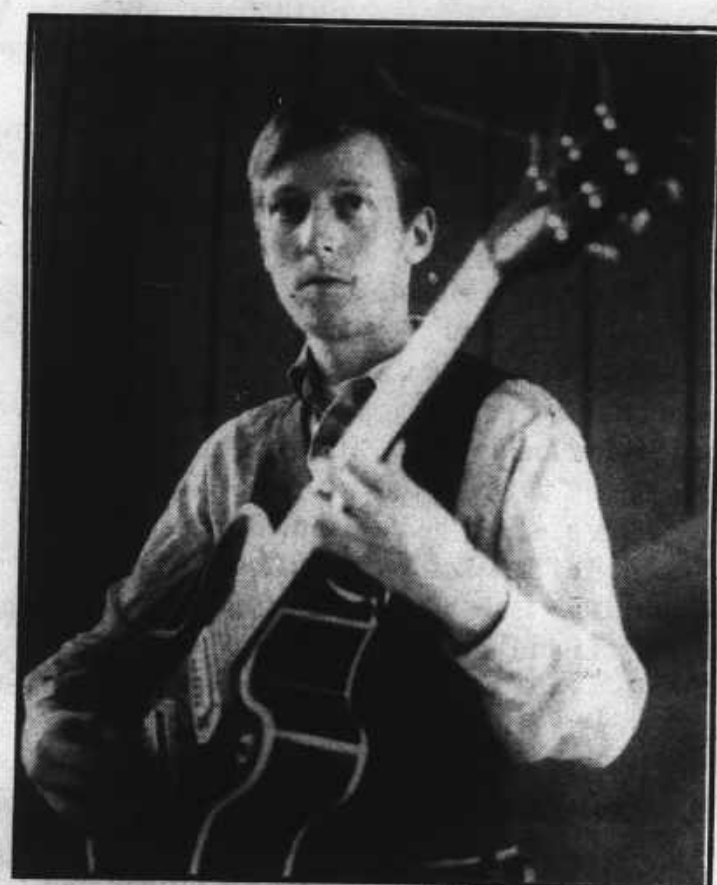
David Lynch has created another extraordinary film. The music, camera angles and shots, along with the excellent acting in *Wild at Heart* gave me an obscured parallel of the *Wizard of Oz*. *Wild at Heart* is a bizarre love story and one of the top three movies of the year. Rent it.

Memphis Belle: Warner Brothers In May of 1943 during WWII, a group of enlisted men were preparing for their 25th and final mission aboard their bombing plane, the Memphis Belle.

John Lithgow plays an Army Public Relations person who wants to take the Memphis Belle's crew and make them heroes for the majority of their tour of duty. He begins to embellish the lives they lead at home and bring out their hobbies and talents.

Rascal (Sean Astin), a young ladies

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On Sunday

April 21 at 7:30 p.m., Ky Hote and

Owl, will perform at Keene State

College in the Student Union Coffee Shop.

KY and Owl play guitar and violin, with a nice blend of folk songs and originals. An

Open Stage time occurs at 8:30p.m.

between sets. Anyone wishing to perform at open stage must sign up at 7:15p.m.

The performance is sponsored by the Student Union and is **FREE** and open to the public.

A & E CALENDAR

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

MOVIE LISTINGS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

DANCE

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

♦ Keene State College's faculty will present the 17th annual "An Evening of the Dance" in the Main Theatre Thursday, April 18 through Saturday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of its founder, Alta Lu Townes, the concert will feature 12 original works by student, faculty, and alumni choreographers. Each dance is unique in itself created out of the personal experiences of the choreographers. Several of the dances have music especially composed for the concert.

Tickets are \$4.50 and \$3.50.

MUSIC

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

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

In the first half of the evening's program, the performance will feature the music of various world cultures, including Germany, Japan, Israel, Greece, and Spain among others. The second half will be entirely American, featuring works by Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, John Philip Sousa and Samuel Ward.

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

LECTURES / GALLERY LISTINGS

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

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

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

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

CLUB LISTINGS

THE PUB, Lloyd P. Young Student Union, Keene State College.

♦ Little Brother, Thursday, 18.

♦ Sean and Jamie, Thursday, 25.

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

♦ The Spin, Different Drum, Rising Suns, Steel Cow, Speak in English.



"Oddly Enough," choreographed and danced by Shelagh Walsh will be one of 12 original dance works to be performed for "An Evening of the Dance" Thursday through Saturday, April 18-20 at the Art Center.

Wednesday, 17, 18 and over.

♦ Toots and the Maytals. Thursday, 18

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

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

♦ Butthole Surfers. Tuesday, 23.

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

♦ Max Creek. Friday, 26, 18 and over.

♦ Agony Column. Saturday, 27, 1 p.m. All ages.

♦ Fahrenheit. Saturday, 27.

♦ Steve Morse. Sunday, 28, 18 and over.

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

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

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

♦ The Equalites. Saturday, 20.

♦ Chucklehead. Thursday, 25, 18 and over.

♦ The Wailers. Monday, 29, 18 and over.

♦ The Breakdown, John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band. Tuesday, 30, 18 and over.

All Pearl Street shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Cover charge varies.

THE IRON HORSE MUSIC

HALL, 20 Center Street, Northampton, Mass., 413-586-8686.

♦ Junior Wells. Friday, 19.

♦ Aquarium Rescue Unit. Saturday, 20.

♦ Fairport Convention. Sunday, 21.

♦ Chris Williamson. Monday, 22.

♦ Chris Williamson. Tuesday, 23.

♦ Throwing Muses. Wednesday, 24.

♦ Libana. Thursday, 25.

♦ Pousette-Dart Band. Friday, 26.

♦ Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson. Saturday, 27.

♦ David Wilcox, Vance Gilbert. Sunday, 28.

♦ Max Roach Quartet. Monday, 29.

♦ Loketo. Thursday, 2.

All Iron Horse shows begin at 7 p.m. Cover charge varies.

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

♦ Urban Blight. Friday, 19.

♦ The Spin Doctors. Saturday, 20.

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

♦ John Wesley Harding, The Judybats. Wednesday, 24.

♦ B.F.D., Eye For An Eye. Thursday, 25, 18 and over.

♦ O Positive, Whoville. Friday, 26.

♦ Exene Cervenka, Steve Wynn. Saturday, 27.

♦ Lunachicks. Sunday, 28, 18 and over.

♦ Nils Lofgren. Monday, 29.

♦ The Alarm. Tuesday, 30, 19 and over.

♦ The Alarm. Wednesday, 31, 19 and over.

♦ Gino Vanelli. Thursday, 2.

♦ The 360's. Friday, 3.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge varies.

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♦ French Dinner sponsored by the French Club. The last cultural night of the year. Authentic gourmet cuisine. \$1 per person. Joslin Food Lab. Friday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. Contact Julia Dutton x2958 or Robert Daigle x7713.

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-The Staff

College radio embraces *Sisters of Mercy*

(CPS) - Stare, for a moment, into the fire. Look past the flames, to the embers ever so brightly, performing the mesmerizing final dance of their short lives as they turn and soar toward their infinite sleep, burning ever toward darkness. That's the dark, somber sound of The Sisters of Mercy.

With the release of "Vision Thing," the band's third album, The Sisters is building upon a cult status that has elevated vocalist Andrew Eldritch, his work, and his offstage antics to near-mythical proportions. Eldritch, who has a deep, growling, tortured vocal style, is the brains behind The Sisters of Mercy, as well as its founder, songwriter and constant focal point.

He started it all in 1980 in Leeds, England.

"There was a gap," Eldritch explains. "Everybody in London, which is where the whole English music industry is, was promoting at the time, very much like they are

today, in fact, a rather hideous blend of cocktail and disco music. Nobody I knew up in Northern England could relate to that," he remembers. "We had our own different thing going."

So Eldritch, along with original guitarist Gary Marx, formed The Sisters of Mercy.

"We had a fuzz bass, a very cheap drum machine, and I used to shout a lot through an echo machine," he recalled. "People really got off on it."

A few months later, "Damage Done," the Sisters' first single, was released on their own Merciful Release label, to instant acceptance.

"We spent the following 10 years trying to keep as much of that as possible," says Eldritch of the early sound, "while fitting it into song at the same time, which is not easy."

Eldritch originally got into music, he says, "because it seemed the natural thing to do if you were a punk rocker. Everybody was in a band then. Someone asked me to play on their record, so I did and it just kind of

grew from there."

"Long after that," Eldritch continued, "people started saying 'Andrew, you're actually quite good at certain elements of this,' and people started encouraging me. That's when we started taking it seriously. That would have been about 1982, when we started realizing the potential power of what we had."

A handful of singles and live performances won the Sisters a small, though loyal European following, prompting Warner Brothers to offer the band worldwide distribution of the band's records in 1984.

The spring of 1985 saw the release of the self-titled Sisters' debut album, which jumped immediately into the U.K. Top 20 album chart, yielding a number of hit singles in the process.

It wouldn't be until two-and-a-half years later, with the 1987 release of the single, "This Corrosion," that the Sisters would become known state-side.

The alternative music scene happily embraced "The Sisters of Mercy," the album release that followed. The enigmatic "Floodland" came next, selling a respectable 200,000 copies in the U.S. market and providing college radio with two additional hit singles, "Dominion" and "Lucretia My Reflection."

Of "Vision Thing," Eldritch says, "it's loud and it's exciting and it's very funny."

Shooting more than a few poetic arrows at both American and English

cultures, "Vision Thing" is a creative reflection of the ills of a world gone awry.

But Eldritch maintains he's not trying to wake people up with his startling lyrics and apocalyptic vision. "I don't think that there's much that you can do. I just make a soundtrack for people who feel the same way I do."

"I don't think that rock music is in the business of converting people or persuading them of anything that they don't know already. One, I think that there's a conceited thing to do, and secondly, I just don't think that I'm very good at it."

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man in his own mind, Eugene (Courtney Gains), a high strung, religious boy from Cleveland, and Harry Conick Jr., as Clay, the son of a farmer who happens to play the piano and sing, are among some of the enlisted men.

The captain of the Memphis Belle, Dennis (Matthew Bodine) handles the Bombing of Bremen, Germany very professionally. They are there to bomb a plane manufacturing building and that is what Dennis intends to accomplish.

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the others. Co-produced by Michael Blair, whose credits include Lou Reed and Suzanne Vega, Chloe liked Olivia shows them at all levels. "Let's Go Bonding" is a modern day disco song complete with heavy handed "wah-wah" effect. "Eleven" is a touching song about the fears and confusing images of a young woman growing up. "Noona's Revenge" gives you a case history of someone with a broken heart. ("It could've been arsenic/It could've been a hit man/ But Noona's revenge was to write this song") "The Queer Song" is a Buddy Holly inspired absurdist's anthem for homosexuals. But the most complex song is "For the Inauguration," going from gentle acoustic sounds to a hip-hop ending, the song takes George Bush's campaign promises and puts them into the context of a man wooing a woman into submission for a "kinder and gentler f**k."

Their show at the Iron Horse was personal and fun. The two founding members of the band, Gretchen and Korn, carried most of the introductions, each in her own style. Where Gretchen's jokes were about as subtle as guitar feedback, Korn's demeanor was straight faced and made it impossible to tell when she was serious or not. The instruments they traded around included guitars, bass, drums, mandolins, electronic keyboard and concertina. They made me want to dance, cry, laugh and sing along. Afterwards the audience left feeling good about themselves and I'm sure many went home and either made love or made music.

Apparently Deliduka and three other young men used a coat hanger to trip the safety mechanism on the door, allowing access

'Elevator surfing' strikes campuses

Dangerous fad hits UMASS and Indiana State

(CPS) — An Indiana State University (ISU) student was killed March 20 while "elevator surfing," an activity that has become a fad on some college campuses in the last year.

Campus officials said they had no idea Michael John Deliduka, a 23-year-old junior from Shalimar, Fla., and other students had been riding on top of elevators for fun until Deliduka was killed.

"It was not known that he was engaged in this activity," said Martin Blank, ISU's director of public information.

In the activity, known as elevator surfing, students stand on the top of an elevator, and then ride up and down the shaft. Sometimes they may try to jump from the top of one elevator to another while they are passing each other.

Blank said. It is not known if they will be disciplined. The ISU incident occurred one year

and 10 days after the death of Joel Mangion, an 18-year-old student at the University of Massachusetts, in another elevator surfing accident.

Mangion fell 16 stories to his death while trying to jump from one elevator car to another.

UMass officials have since taken steps to make it difficult to get on top of elevator cabs in campus high-rise buildings, said Karin Sherbin, director of UMass's news office.

But, Sherbin added, the school can't guarantee an enterprising surfer could not breach its security measures. "The sad truth is that if somebody has a will, there's a way."

However there haven't been any reports of students elevator surfing since Mangion's death, Sherbin said.

"I would hope it was a lesson," she said.

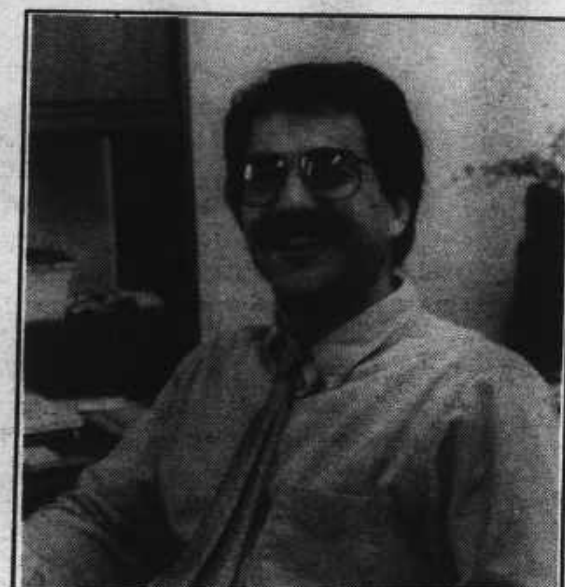
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in SASS is seeing the break of despair and watching the success and progress of students, he said. Some students are brought up with less advantages but still show promise. Without programs like SASS, they would not have the opportunity to flourish and excel, he said. The difference is seeing the success. Fischer said one does not get that reward at LUK to help students, to help the diamonds in the rough.

Providing equal educational opportunity is what this job is all about, he said. Fischer said being director is an ideal job.

"This is great, it's like putting me in a candy store," he said. "I get a bal-



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Colleges must release crime statistics

(CPS) - In a decision that could compel other schools to start releasing crime information to student newspapers, a Missouri judge ruled March 13 that Southwest Missouri State University (SMSU) officials could not keep crime reports from the campus newspaper.

Schools cannot use the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), which keeps a student's "education records" private, to justify not releasing campus crime reports, Judge Russell G. Clark said.

Most of the schools nationwide that won't let journalists see campus crime records cite FERPA, also known as the Buckley Amendment, as the reason they need to keep illegal activities involving students secret.

Critics claim schools keep crime reports secret to avoid negative publicity that, in turn, could keep students from enrolling.

School journalists like Traci Bauer, the editor of the SMSU *Standard* who sued her school to gain access to the crime reports, claim campus residents have a right and a need to know how dangerous their neighborhoods might be.

"It's important for students' safety," explained Laurel Wissinger, editor-in-chief of *The Breeze*, James Madison University's student newspaper.

Bauer filed the suit in January 1990, when SMSU refused to let her reporters see campus security department reports.

"Schools around the nation are now put on notice that they can't use FERPA to cover up campus crime," exclaimed Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group for student newspapers.

SMSU already has started giving crime reports to the *Standard*.

"While I may personally disagree about releasing names, I now know what the law is and I'm willing to abide by that," said Jack Miller, vice

president of SMSU's Board of Regents.

Estimates of how many schools withhold crime information from campus papers vary.

In early March, the Campus Crime Report released a study suggesting fewer than 27 percent of the nation's colleges regularly let campus reporters see security.

In his February testimony during the SMSU trial, Goodman released the names of 17 schools that had been giving crime reports to student papers on a regular basis for at least two years.

The revelation, in turn, prompted the U.S. Dept. of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, to contact 15 of the schools. The enforcers warned them to stop letting journalists see the records.

The schools were violating FERPA, and could lose all their federal funding if they continued violating it, the department threatened in a letter to the campuses.

The letter frightened officials at several schools into locking up their crime reports.

James Madison University officials, for example, quickly stopped releasing the names of students in crime reports to *The Breeze* even though a Virginia state law required it.

Now James Madison administrators are waiting for Virginia State Attorney General Mary Sue Terry to decide whether they can once again release the crime reports.

"I think (the state's decision) will follow the precedence of the Traci Bauer case," she speculated.

Department of Education officials are still reviewing the decision, a department spokesman said.

Nationally, all campuses should be relieved of the threat of losing funding soon, Goodman says.

"I hope that the department will quickly issue a revised interpretation of the law," he said.

In his decision, Clark said FERPA does not protect campus security reports and moreover, schools that deny access to security reports violate the First Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

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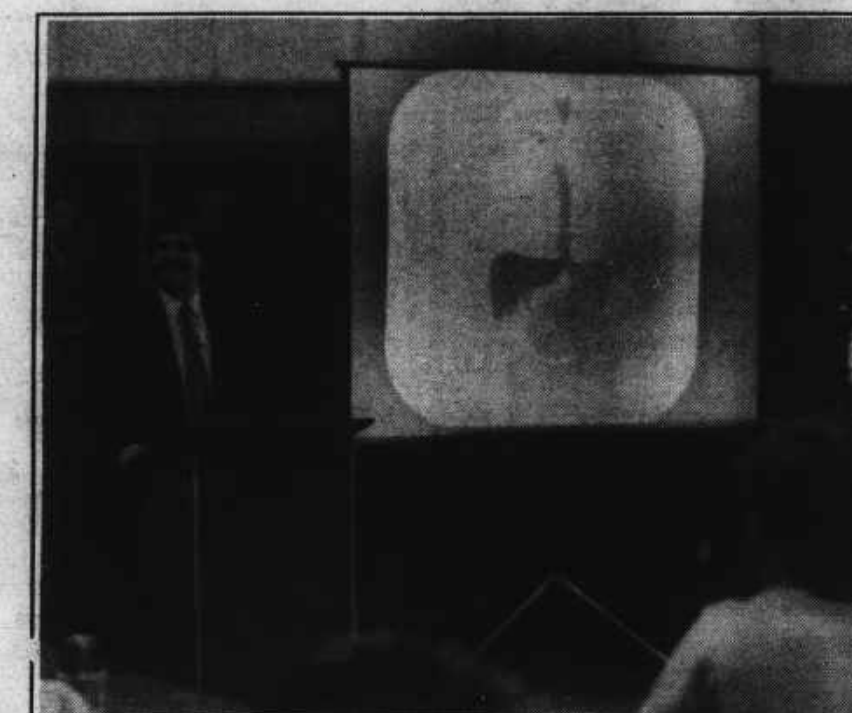
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M - Get psyched for Virginia... Big bad wolf?! 2 1/2 years... wow! I love you!! - Nick

JEFF - I am still watching...Hopefully Yours.

HANDCUFFS - when are we going hotel hopping again? Love, JB

PATTY - I can't ever let you know how much your friendship means to me. Friends - Forever - Wherever. Love, Denise

DAWN - Don't worry!! - N

PIRIARDO - I'm missing you - Jen

LIME GREEN - no amount of distance could ever separate us... always in-love, red mint

WHO is Scott Johnson?

LORI JEAN K. - Thanks for being my friend/babysitter/fellow teenybopper. Have fun in New Midew this summer and good luck with that bottle of hair spray! I love you lots, buddy! -Tara Jean K.

LAURA "MRS. K" - Thank you for everything! We love you!! We'll miss you!! Good Luck!! Don't forget us! Love P.C. 21

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BENCH BABIES - You're welcome! Why would we steal what is ours? Your concern is well noted. KSC Baseball.

BOROVY BUTT - I could've survived this semester without you and now, I guess, you're in my life to stay--Mason

HILARY-HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! We love you!!-Jen & Colleen

BRIDGET-Congratulations on ΣΠΥ! You did it!

TO ANATEVKA AND THE TURTLE CREW-I'll be cleaning frosting off my glasses for weeks! Thanks for a great pogrom.-Hodel

LEENEY-You did such a wonderful job-We all love you!

BONNIE, WE'RE PSYCHED you're staying with us, babe! E Bon Y is the best, honey, honey! Perry

BASICALLY, PETER, Maybe you're the one who's so inappropriate.

CARMEN - No Contest you did the right thing. Love, Bill

HEY MILO - Just when you think life is predictable, along comes page 374.

PC 17 and Tunes, Sy and Sarge - I love you and I'll miss you all! And when you least expect it - I'll be back! MTSND - J.C.

B.K. How did we get stuck with these prunes?

OSCAR - Help! We're surrounded by prudes! "Baby - you're amazing!"

CIND - you are my sister in all the ways that count. Thanks for everything. Happy Anniversary! Luv, Kel

LAURA - Thank you for everything you did. We love you!! PC 21

KAPPA GAMMA P.C. 21 - I love you guys, thanks for everything, let's have a sleepover soon!! -Sarge-

BABY J. - I'll love you always. Baby 1

LAURA: WAY TO GO! You did an awesome job! Elizabeth

SMITH, IT'S BEEN A GOOD YEAR. Good Luck! Remember there's always McDonald's Flippin' Burgers. Bye--Marcy

YOU KNOW YOU'LL NEVER FORGET ME, Goodbye & Congrats, The Flame-

BOB & DOI-POPCORN, ice cream, long walks, sex talks...N.C. here we come--Butch

"E.F. I'VE NEVER been in love--until now. The Big Oaf"

ZIPPY-YOU'RE A POMPOUS, pre-tentious, bombastic, snooty, arrogant, vain, self-centered pain in the ass! Love Your Roomie. P.S. The P.P.S.T. Committee thanks you for your money!

TO THE SPECIAL PERSON who made me very happy--thanks for the weekend and the Permasmile!!

RICHARD-WOW, FIVE MONTHS, can you believe it? I love you!--Bud

YAMMIT AND DIGGER! ALL I CAN SAY is getready for some road trips to New Jersey!! Love ya, Nanc.

PICTURE THIS-You and me together, till death do us part. (And not even that can stop us!) How does 1993 sound?

NORM, Pookie & Squirrel rule!!!

CLEAVE-WELL SAID, well spoken!!!-Mick

PHI KAP-IT'S TRUE...You suck!

HEY ROOMIE DOOMIE - Happy Birthday, We'll celebrate after the 22nd. Love ya, Betty

HEY GYP, (Gup) - Considering your financial status at the moment (ie: speeding ticket), we'd like to help pay for the surgical removal of the blue growth on your ear. Love, the Turtle crew.

MARGE - I don't know but it's been said - we are all better off without men! Lose Hue! Bart

STEPHE STEVENSON - You're the dopest roomie ever! Thanks for putting up with me all year. I'll miss you lots! - Love always, Tara

MOIRA AND JESS - Is there life beyond stress? - B.C.

TO OUR KNIGHTS IN SHINING ARMOR - Thanks for coming to our rescue! Love, your damsels in distress.

JJ - Come walk with me from the bridge to the sea... and back. - Alan

THANK YOU EASTER BUNNY. BACH, BACH!

C.K.-You're so cute! Love the Bruiser Chic

JEN-I'M GLAD WE BECAME such great friends. No matter where we end up, please don't lose touch--Love, Denise

JANET-Would you take me to a great drawing of a red tree, maybe. Alan & Bob

HEY TOM-HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Try to pencil me in sometime so we can celebrate! (If I'm not too frustrating that is...)

JEN-THIS YEAR WOULDN'T have been the same with out you. Thanks for being there. Oh...Sauce. Major pee-ness. My first frat, my murder, men, Amazing Grace. Party's--Quiche

MISSING-One green parakeet. Answers to "Thursday." Reward 358-7242.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELISE! Love, Carmen

ED, I'M SO GLAD we met. Let's make it through the summer. Thank God for Sandy! Do you have any knee pads? 3 hours...On the ocean shore...You make me so happy. I Love You!--Misha

BRIAN-I REALLY MISSED you last week-I'm glad you're back. Love, Me

TO THE GIRL WHO LOVES BALD MEN: Your big sisters think that you are pretty cool and are proud to have you. Keep smiling!!

LYDIA-Thank you for fulfilling fantasy #238. What's next?--George

TO 3 ALIBER - May the porcelain turtle be always airborne.

McDEE AND DIDI - Let's pull together, I know we can make it through "Senior Week!" Remember all for one and one for all... "Senior week is senior week" get psyched! 1,2,3,4...We're outta here forever more! PS-I wonder if we'll get sweatshirts?!!

TO PETER ACKAREY - Basically, I think that you're stinky pretention overrides your capability of being a human... - the KSC Student Body

TKE - Thanks for the Awesome social - you're the best! Love, the sisters of D Phi E

TO THE 2 BESTEST ROOMIES - Good luck with everything! I'll miss you both much. Smile - It makes people wonder what you're up to.

POOKY - Great time at Cumby's, we saw the dream babe...Pip

KEENEY - Let's talk!

MUFFY, MIA, TOPSEY, MASON, HEFFALUMP: You're the best little sisters! I'll never forget the awesome times with y'all. KG rules! So do you! MTSND love Pita

HELEN M. - You little cow-milking hick! come visit me this summer and I'll show you around the big city! Take care and stay away from men in cemeteries with Southern accents !!!-Your pal always, Bara

LAURIE & C.C., I WILL MISS YOU both so much. You're very special people. Don't forget to get your big sister a graduation present--Love ya.

BILL-HAVE A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY. April 16th rule!! Let's get wasted together! Love, Carmen

TAU PHI XI, Thank you for all the wonderful friendships and memories. I love you all!--Mel

BORIS DAHLING: One year, one month and a few odds days! You'll be smashing in your tux. About Rocky & Bullwinkle...all my love Natasha

TWA-Congratulations! you're the best little sister anyone could ask for! - Serunchy

BRIAN, I missed you too! YBFR

ARM-If you only knew how easy it would be to show me how you feel...more than words." K.

TO MY 3 VISIBLE ROOMMATES: You rule! Thank you for an awesome year I wish there were more. Do you really have to graduate?? Much love, the 4th invisible roommate

HEATH - You're an awesome roommate. If you ever get mad at me, please stay away from the white-out! Love ya, Rigby

SIGMA - Thank god we don't have to pay the \$25 fine because we tried. GET PSYCHED!!!! - PIP

JERK - Here's your Equinad. Happy now? What can I say that I haven't said before? I miss you so much, I wish things could be happier for all of us. As hard as things are, I know we'll be able to handle it. My prayers and thoughts are with you constantly. Much love, Sasha.

LINDA - Did some one say dessert?! Just kidding. SAM won't be the same next year. We won't be able to have secret dates at Libby's any more. We have to keep in touch. MEC.

AH, SPRINGTIME, WHEN a young man's fancy turns to.....

POKEY-I FOUND THE PERFECT PLACE for Geography and it doesn't involve mud. Remember, pay back's a b--I K.

ATTENTION SAFETY MAJORS- Important ASSE meeting on April 17, 2 p.m., 2nd floor Butterfield. Members requested to attend, non- members welcome.

LEAH, Sunday is the Big Day. Have a great 21st birthday. I owe you one in the Pub. Lova ya' Renaie.

SUMMER 91, Live in Durham, N.H. Home to UNH, explore M.E., N.H. Seacoast, summer courses, job, affordable rates, more info call Dave at 1-226-0928 Lv. mess.

FRUMPY, I had a great time in Vacationland and I can't wait for this weekend. I love you Laurie - Leo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY- Kappa Delta Phi 1921-1991. Oldest organization on campus!

NOTICE- Need a place to live this summer? One block from campus \$200 a month. Free cable, utilities, and plenty of parking! Call Neil at 358-6117.

THEN ALONG - Came Jen Peretta she was -- the batman! - Haha

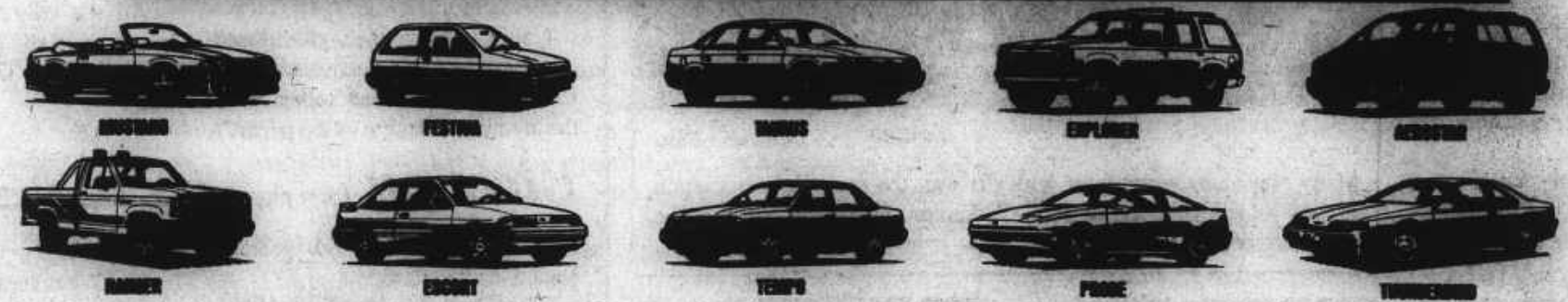
GUY SMILEY - I love you so much! I'm so lucky to have you by my side- love Mannequin.

JENNY - Your last Equinad- how sad is that? Thanks for the best year of my college career, I'll be thinking of you every time I play 288 at Pennuchees. I love you, Deborah.

VERNO - We made it! And we're both still alive! Keep in touch! Love your Psycho roomie, Bula.

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States prepare to battle NCAA

(CPS)—State politicians joined the college sports reform movement in recent weeks.

Legislators in at least three states, some angry about the way the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has treated schools in their districts, introduced bills that would excuse local campuses from following some NCAA rules.

Supporters of bills in Nebraska, Nevada and Colorado say certain NCAA rules abuse college athletes and coaches.

"They really don't do their jobs very well," Nevada Sen. John Vergiels said of NCAA officials.

Most recently, on March 1, Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson signed a law that would let Nebraska colleges give athletes more aid than just sports scholarships.

The NCAA limits how much aid students can get from other grants if they accept athletic scholarships.

The new law could leave Nebraska schools that violate the NCAA aid rule shut out of NCAA telecasts, revenues and even games with other NCAA-member schools.

Reformers hope the NCAA will lift the limits on helping athletes before the law goes into effect on June 1, 1992.

When he signed the bill into law, Nelson expressed "fervent hope that this voluntary national organization will do the right thing and allow both needy and academically talented young Americans to draw all the student aid for which they qualify."

At the same time, Nevada's Senate is debating a bill that would require the NCAA to hold recorded hearings and rule quickly when investigating whether a school has broken NCAA rules.

Many in the state were upset with the way the NCAA handled its investigations of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas' (UNLV) men's basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian and his team.

Last year the NCAA's Committee on Infractions barred Tarkanian's team from the 1991 Division I championship as a penalty for alleged recruiting violations going on since 1977.

After hearing new evidence in October, the committee postponed the punishment, barring the team from the 1992 championships.

"If Jerry Tarkanian broke the rules he ought to be penalized like anyone else," said Nevada's Sen. Vergiels, who introduced the bill.

"But the NCAA denies any sort



Courtesy Photo

Many Nevadans were upset with the way the powerful association handled its investigation of Jerry Tarkanian, basketball coach at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

of due process," he continued.

"Due process," of course, would force the NCAA to make public any evidence of wrongdoing it might have, and to let the accused have a chance to defend themselves with evidence of their own.

Vergiels is especially upset that NCAA investigators are not required to record their conversations with coaches and players.

"They do a terrible, immoral thing by refusing to have a record," he said.

Last year Illinois lawmakers also proposed, but did not pass, a bill that would have forced the NCAA to use courtroom-style rules of evidence

when investigating recruiting violations at the state's colleges.

In February, the Colorado Senate killed and then revived a bill to pay stipends to student athletes at state universities.

Currently the NCAA allows schools to pay only for athletes' tuition, room and board. Athletes are not allowed to hold part-time jobs during the school year.

Objectors to the bills in each of the states note the NCAA could respond by placing sanctions on schools that comply with the state laws.

College cheerleaders face physical abuse and booing

(CPS)—The life of a college cheerleader these days includes more than big smiles and loud yells.

It can also mean enduring vocal and even physical abuse from fans of the opposing team.

Now fans at Duke University, long known as particularly inventive and occasionally cruel in their unofficial basketball cheers and jeers, have been labeled as "sexist" in their treatment of a cheerleader from archrival University of North Carolina at a Jan. 22 game at Duke.

"The sexist abuse heaped upon the North Carolina cheerleader was something that cannot be tolerated anywhere, and especially not at a public sports event," fumed Norfolk Virginian-Pilot columnist Frank Vehorn in recounting the episode.

"It was worse than usual because it was directed at people who do not play the game," agreed UNIQUE cheerleading coach Don Collins.

Duke officials could not be reached for comment.

During the game, Duke fans repeatedly called one cheerleader a "bitch" and later threw tennis balls at all the UNC cheerleaders.

Among the outraged observers of the abuse, UNC cheerleader Shea Roberts tried to stay calm and profes-

sional.

Fans can get unruly "anywhere we go," Roberts explained, adding that Duke and Clemson University in South Carolina had the most unruly fans in the Atlantic Athletic Conference.

"Those are the only places I'd be worried about safety," she said. But "we've learned not to take them personally."

As for the tennis balls, the UNC cheerleaders just threw them back to the fans, Roberts said.

"It was all in jest. We got a big kick out of it," she said.

But this is not the first time complaints have been raised about fans' treatment of cheerleaders.

In 1989, University of Michigan officials banned marshmallows from the school's football stadium after fans had taken to sticking them together and hurling them at cheerleaders, band members and each other.

Yale cheerleaders demanded an apology from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1988 after midshipmen "passed" one young woman through the crowd at a football game.

Cheerleader Kim Reeder complained the midshipmen bruised, scratched and fondled her as she was carried feet-first into the bleachers before the game.

Editors from page 9

Equinox is October, never having worked for the paper before. Clark also attended the national advertising and business managers convention in San Antonio.

Colby, a freshman, begins his second semester as production manager. He will continue to be responsible for the layout and design of the paper. A

journalism major, Colby has been a staff writer, advertising representative and production assistant during his first semester at Keene State.

All the editors were elected by members of the general staff of The Equinox. They will serve a one-year term.

Election from page 1

Flibotte said the entire year has been a learning process.

"The whole thing has been a learning process," she said. "And we've learned a lot this year. [But], it's always hard when things go wrong."

Klaiman said having to reschedule the election should not be viewed as a mistake by the assembly.

"It's not the fact that student government screwed up," he said. "People can look at it as the assembly screwed up, but they saved their own face."

"Yes we made a mistake, but we are fixing it," Flibotte said.

Flibotte and Klaiman said they fought a new election will change the outcome.

"I'm not sure we can do it tighter,"

Flibotte said.

"I don't think it's going to change anything, not change the results," Klaiman said.

The Keene State Student Government found themselves in the midst of controversy when former Student Body President Don McNally was convicted of simple assault and shoplifting and refused to resign. The semester long drama continued until December, when McNally lost his appeal, lost a vote of confidence from student and was expelled from school.

In January, following McNally's resignation, confusion about who should take office caused Flibotte to resign, allowing a scheduled election to continue. She was reappointed by the assembly two weeks later.

Sports

Lacrosse club loses tough battle to University of Lowell

By David McAlpine
Sports Editor

Last Saturday the Lacrosse club came together as a team to play some solid lacrosse despite an 11-9 loss to the University of Lowell. Last Wednesday the club was shelled 14-3 by the Assumption College varsity team.

Lacrosse Club Coach Jim Draper said he is pleased with the teams performance despite the team's loss on Saturday.

"It is the best game we played in the last two years, we worked together as a team and the offense moved the ball well and hustled," Draper said. "I would consider it a moral victory personally, because on paper, they should have blown us out the way Assumption did."

The Owls did have their chances though. The game could have been tied or won, if it were not for a couple

of missed shots on an open net. Draper said the game could have gone either way.

Draper said Mark Yankowski played an outstanding game last Saturday. Joe Devellis scored two goals and the defense was strong. Draper said the lacrosse team put a solid effort into last Saturday's action. The lacrosse club couldn't put things together last Wednesday. However, Draper said Keene State did not play well as a team, they played as individuals. He said they were beaten by a better team that handled the ball well and simply out hustled them.

The Keene State lacrosse club will play Dartmouth College tonight at 6 pm at Owl Stadium. Saturday at 2 pm at home against Boston University. Draper said they are two difficult teams to play and hopes his lacrosse team can play with as much intensity as they did last Saturday.



Equinox/Scott McPherson
Dan Jenkins spins away from a Rutland back. Jenkins scored two tris in last Saturday's match against Tufts.

Owl Baseball team ends week on a positive note

By Neal Roper
Staff Writer

Despite losing three starting pitchers to injury, the Keene State Baseball team managed to end last week on a high note. They swept a pair of games from the University of Bridgeport and broke a four game losing streak. They won 10-4 in the first game and 4-0 in the second.

The week started out as a disaster. After splitting a doubleheader against Plymouth State College last

Wednesday, (14-10 win and a 6-2 loss) the Owls traveled to Bentley College and were defeated.

Keene State baseball is now 5th in the NewEngland Collegiate Conference (NECC) and is experiencing a below average season.

The team experienced another setback on Saturday when it lost both games of the doubleheader to Sacred Heart 6-1 and 8-2.

"It was tough to start the weekend off like that," Head Coach Ken Howe said. "We were swinging at a lot of

back. "We need some more key hits," he said.

Currently Keene State holds a 2-4 record in conference play (9-13-1 overall). Today the Owls host conference rival New Hampshire College for a doubleheader at 2 pm. Southern Connecticut travels to Keene on Saturday for a pair of games beginning at 1pm.

Then there is the injury situation. Three of the Owls starting pitchers are out indefinitely. Ace Rick Pearce, Mike Kozlowski, and Mark Carver are all out with shoulder problems. Before Carver was injured, he had been pitching with mononucleosis.

Pearce's injury is day to day. Filling the roles have been Bob Gagnon, Guy Donnelly, and Jay Parenteau. The only remaining healthy starter is Aaron Bronson, who pitched seven innings on Saturday, something Coach Howe was happy to see. Howe wants to see the hitting come

Here's the latest news from the Associated Press:

•In the first round of the NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs the Edmonton Oilers have moved into the second round with a 5-4 overtime victory at Calgary.

•Esa Tikkanen scored his third goal of the game six minutes and 58 seconds into overtime to send the Oilers into a second-round series against Los Angeles.

•The Oilers have won the best-of-seven series against Calgary 4-3.

•The Flames had taken a 3-10 lead in the first period, but the Oilers bounced back to go ahead 4-3 when Anatoli Semenov scored early in the 3rd period.

•In baseball yesterday, former Houston right-hander Danny Darwin picked up his first American league victory since 1986 as the Boston Red Sox beat Kansas City 5-2.



Equinox/Anne M. Korman
Keene lacrosse attacker burns an advancing University of Lowell midfielder at Owl Stadium last Saturday.

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FOR SALE- 1980 Honda Cb 750 K; under 11 K; fresh paint one year ago; \$700, 352-5039.

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RAT EATER- Burmese Python abt. 3' long, nice female, very healthy. Paid \$200 will sell for B.O. and will throw in tank and aquarium. Contact Lucas at 358-6052.

Equinads

JEFF VAN PELT is a goober-smoocher!!! (last word, ultimate, final)

TO MY GRADUATING FAMILY- I love you guys—you're the best. Thanks for everything. Looks like I'm the oldest now—uh, oh. Don't worry, I'll hold the fort down! Lento

TIT-aren't those little blue jackets cute? Ya right! The Biggest fan!

WENDY, And so it goes, and so it goes, and so will you soon I suppose. All I need to know is that you will always be the

same old someone that I knew. I'll miss you! Love and friendship, Linda

MB-Can you believe we survived four years of this? We've survived the good and the bad times!! We've come a long way since SMH. Love, Alli

TO THE GRADUATING sisters of EPY - Good luck with everything and never forget the special times we've shared. Luv ya all, Alli

TO THE GIRLS at 84-86 Davis St. - What a great year we've had. From grease fires to break-ins to Dorothy, we've survived!! Love, the girls in the P&A Beauty salon.

BUZZ and Cindy - You want to be a what?! Me too. KARK

QUICHE - What a year! So many guys and we're both finally happy. Take care and keep in touch - your roomie

PAMN - you are just as special to me today as you were almost four years ago. Thanx for always being there and

everything else. I love you. Hummers Ha ha

J.E. - a sitting room?!!! What are we thinking? How much do elephants eat? I just couldn't resist. Nebraska, here we come.

E - Happy 21 a little late. You've been a great roomie. I'll miss you next year. Just wait 'til September, the Pub won't ever be the same. Love, M

BEAMER, Buddha, Fondalette, Pvt. Benjamin, Pelo, Barbie, Mezzo Piano, and Swan -

I'll never forget any of you. We believe in us, we believe in you, we believe...!!

Classified Policy

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Sisterly love - Brillo

TO THE SPRING EPY housemates of 1991 - Rest this summer because some wild times are coming up ahead. Lauren - the stabben cabin is almost ours! Perry

BETH - I love yasis! Good luck and keep in touch! Thanks for everything - you rule!! (Don't worry - I know the feelings are mutual!!) Hee hee! Love you, your little one

LAURA - Here is your Equinad - finally! This has been an awesome bonding year, and I'm looking forward to partying in Boston! I love you! Martha

Classifieds

HEY ALPHA Fletch - I'm husting; hope you're returning so I can lust some more.

LAUGH IN - I'll miss you so much but I'll be leaving you in good hands. Our new awesome ruling family member is great.

TO WHOMEVER it may concern, whoever stole two "t-shirts" out of the gymnasium Saturday, please return them to Room 256. No questions asked.

ANNE - if you're cold ... then I must be dizzy.

SUGAR - It's no fun to be lost alone in America. But together we'll only be temporarily sidetracked. Besides, Jack will always be watching over us. Love Always, Beep

LEE-LEE - I've had an awesome year. I'm so glad we were roomies. Let's always stay close. I'll miss you.

"**AMANDA**" - Give me a break! - CTT

ALLI B (the graduating one!) Congratulations! Thanks for keeping me in line (kind of) and for all of our little chats. Though you broke a few parts, I still love you bunches! I'll miss you! Perry

TINA, KATE AND DARBY, Just hold on - only 17 days left! Let the countdown begin... Newport and all it has to offer?! I have a plan! Love, Kim

LITTLE C - I love you!

SPANKY - I hear Kit-Kats melt in your mouth, not in your hands.

SUZANNE GALE - You look like the girl from The Wonder Years. An admirer

TO ALL EPY GRADUATES - You are the best! Good luck, Congratulations and we love ya! Love, the rest of us!

M.B., Shrenk and Manski - Don't leave! P.C. 24 won't be the same without you. (we will always rule though!) Congrats. You are our everything - we love you. PC 24

SPORTO - Great job!

HAPPY Belated B-day Katy! Love, your loft mates.

NEWY, Jeb and Denny (haha) - Let's make these last few weeks unforgettable! Can't wait until Senior Week! Marcia

BABE (not dude) - I miss you. I'm sorry. Don't forget me - Bob

KSCBASEBALL - Your batting average is impressive, although your record isn't winning now. You take charge and it's evident you know how. Remember to read between the lines. There is more to this message than just rhymes! - PTB

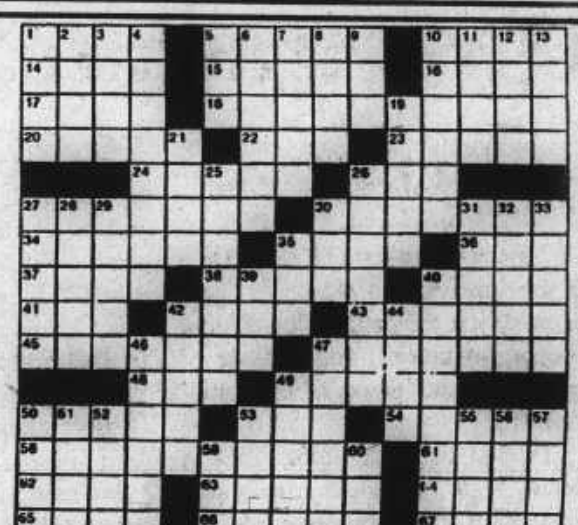
UM...DAWN? Can you point me in the direction of the bathroom? Or, would you care to buy a map to Butler Court?

TARA - you remind me of a beautiful sunset, you are worth waiting for. Love, Muskie

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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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Crossword solution on page 12

Kinda Sorta College

While the residents of Kinda Sorta are picking up for their big move to a new school, we would like to present our greatest masterpiece: scheme yet!!! It's called the **KINDA SORTA COLLEGE GOING-OUT BUSINESS SALE!** (For I can't find a summer job yet!)

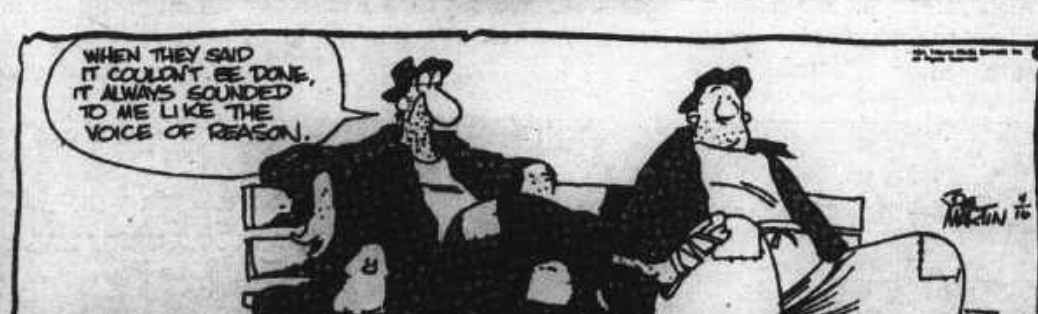
Item #1: The "froggie undies" we boot bucket from strip #2 that forced several "enlightened" readers to express their disapproval... C! He did they know it was an accurate depiction of student life around here...
BOOT BUCKET undies in fashion
CALL 1-800-THE-TRUTH

Item #2: THE **ENTERTAINMENT PACKAGE.** Yes! The instruments used to help keep our sanity which appeared many times in this here strip...
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② The trusty V.C.R. (complete with tape)
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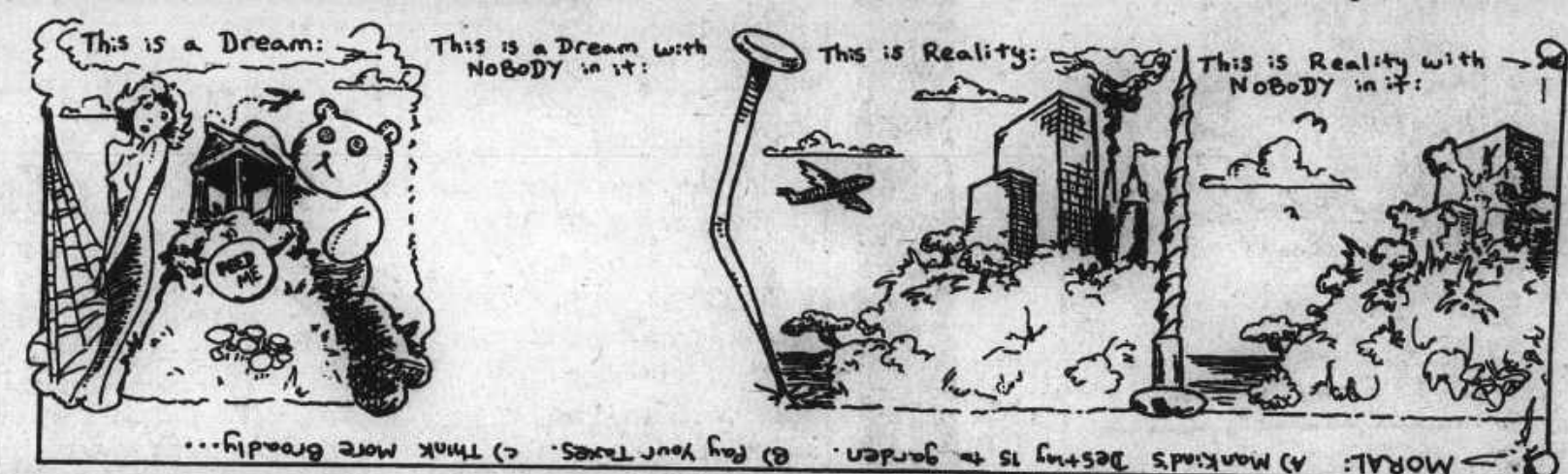
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Killin' Time By Dave Beckwith



Sports

Owls track team looking for more improvement

By Dave McAlpine
Sports Editor

Last weekend the Keene State College men's and women's track teams went to the Central Connecticut College Invitational and had one of their best track meets of the spring season.

Due to the lack of facilities at Keene State, both the men's and women's track teams have been on the road all semester. This, of course, has been a disadvantage for them. Unlike other varsity sports at Keene State, the cross country teams do not have the same indoor and outdoor home track facilities other teams enjoy.

Since the beginning of the spring track season, both track teams have made progress on the road despite some injuries and work commitments.

"We may be lacking in numbers, but not in quality performance," KSC track runner Tanya Horne said.

KSC runner, Bob Bischoff, got his best out door track time, winning second overall in the 1,500 meter race

at the Central Connecticut College invitation this weekend. Bischoff missed first place by three tenths of a second with a 3:58.0 time. He came in second in the 800 meter race at 1:56.01. Last week at the Fitchburg State Invitational, he won first place in the 1,500 meter race at 3:59.9.

During the indoor track season Bischoff qualified for the nationals at 1:53.39.

Owl runner, George Adams got his personal best time at 4:12 in the 1500 meter and 2:07 in the 800 meter races at the Central Connecticut College Invitational. Last week Adams came in 3rd place in the 1,500 meter race with a time of 4:17.5.

Horne won first place overall in the 3,000 meter race with a time of 10:59 and Cynthia Bull finished 4th in the 1500 meter at 4:55. Horne was second last week at Fitchburg in the 3,000 meter race with a time of 10:58. Bull came in second in both the 1,500 and 800 meter races placing at 5:03 and 2:27 respectively.

During the indoor track season Bull came in 2nd in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) barely missing the nationals by three

seconds. Her time was 4:43.06. Last season, the Keene State Women's Cross Country Team came in 11th out of 30 teams and finished 2nd in their division in the New England Collegiate Conference. This had been their best placement in the last five years.

The men's team didn't have as many good performances this year because they struggled with a lot of injuries. Paul Clevenger and Shane Brainerd have been out due to injuries and this has affected the team's performance.

"Cross country was disappointing for the men's team," Bob Bischoff said. "The spring season is showing promise."

The biggest outdoor-track meets will occur when school is out in May. The NECC will be on May 10 and 11. The ECAC will be on May 17 and the NCAA division II meets will be held on May 24. Track Coach Peter Thomas said Bischoff, Bull, and Horne are looking for qualifying times.

Thomas said the team's numbers are low at the present but he is hoping to build a bigger team with new recruits next year.



Janet Schou waits for a possible line drive in yesterday's game against Franklin Pierce. Equinox/Kristi Severon

Keene State rugby club defeats Tufts University

By Neal Roper
Staff Writer

With only a few games left in the season, the Keene State College Rugby Club has a great chance at an undefeated season. Last Saturday, the rugby club added another team to its long list of victims. They beat Tufts University rugby B-team 12-4.

According to President Rich Descoteaux, the first half was sloppy, but Keene State controlled the ball for most of it. Dan Jenkins scored a tri, coming off a long run and Steve Brenton added the conversion to give the Owls a 6-0 lead.

Tufts got on the board late in the first half with a tri of their own, but they missed the conversion that would have knotted the game.

In the second half, both teams were worn down.

"We were out of shape," Descoteaux said. "We didn't do

enough running the week before." Keene was able to put the game out of reach in the final half. Dan Jenkins scored his second tri of the game and Steve Brenton again added the conversion.

The Owls only set back of the game was an ankle injury to Mike Lyons who is out for the rest of the season.

Descoteaux said the team played well, and thinks the addition of two new players, Todd Connors and Dwayne Chickering, will help offset the loss of Lyons.

After the game against Tufts, four Keene players were invited to stay and play for the Dartmouth B-team because they lacked players.

Unfortunately, Juniata College can not make this weekend's match. Keene State played Juniata at Daytona Beach Florida this spring. The club is presently trying to schedule another match for this weekend.

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Sturnick chosen as finalist for North Dakota chancellorship

President will return to home state for interview in May

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Keene State College President Judith Sturnick has been chosen as one of three candidates for the chancellorship of the North Dakota University System.

Sturnick, who was raised and educated in North Dakota, was nominated for the position and will travel to her home state in May for an interview with the state board of higher education.

The president said yesterday that she accepted the interview with some hesitation, but viewed it as an opportunity to explore a new position.

"I'm very ambivalent because I feel very strong ties to Keene," she said. "And I'm not sure I want to leave Keene State right now."

Sturnick was appointed president by the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) Board of Trustees four years ago today—April 24, 1987. She was inaugurated as the seventh president of Keene State three years ago, April 23, 1988.

According to Paul Bodmer, an English professor at the University of North Dakota and chairperson of the chancellor search committee, Sturnick and the other two candidates were chosen because of their academic experience and demonstrated leadership experience.

The other candidates are George F. Hamm, president of the University of Texas at Tyler and Douglas Treadway, president of Southwest State College in Marshall, Minnesota.

"What we really looked for is someone who had a good understand-

ing of higher education and one who had demonstrated excellent leadership qualities in terms of getting people to work together to build a system," Bodmer said.

Bodmer said the chancellor position is a new one, created in February of 1990 to oversee the 11 colleges and universities in North Dakota.

"The one university system makes the three kinds of institutions in our state—graduate, research institutions; four-year university and two year colleges—all part of the same family," he said.

The opportunity to be the first-ever chancellor in her home state is a

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Keene State campus reaction is mixed

By Michael Colby
Contributing Writer

The campus community offered a mixed reaction to President Judith Sturnick's candidacy as a finalist for the Chancellor position of the North Dakota University System.

Sturnick announced yesterday she had been nominated for the position, was selected as a finalist, and has accepted the invitation for an interview with the Board of Trustees in May.

Sturnick grew up in Minot, North Dakota and attended the University of North Dakota.

"As far as being her home state I think that President Sturnick will probably take the position if it is offered to her," said Patricia Thieda a junior at Keene State College. "If she

wants to further her career, then she definitely should take the position in North Dakota."

"I believe it is her decision to move on," said Jill Osborn a data analyst in the office of the registrar. "I understand that it is professional growth and if she needs to do that then she needs to do it. We will all be sad to see her go."

Most people supported Sturnick on whatever decision she makes if she is offered the chancellor position, however, some people had other views.

"I think she has done a great job for the school, but I don't think she has dealt too well with New Hampshire-ites," said Edmund Gianferrari professor of Biology. "These Yankies are pretty tough people."

"It all depends on where she has her priorities," said Robert Girard a sen-



Sturnick: "I am not sure I want to leave Keene State right now."

ior at Keene State College. "If her priority is to gain a portion in the North Dakota University System and if she receives the honor of the nomination then she should pursue it."

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A Keene State lacrosse player battles for the ball in a game against Boston University last Saturday. The Owl's lost the game 11-7. For game highlights, turn to page 28. Equinox/Anne Koram

Campus welcomes home Persian Gulf veterans

By Valerie Leyton and
Scott McPherson
Equinox editors

Banners and balloons greeted two Keene State College Students who returned to campus on Friday after serving in the Persian Gulf War.

A throng of students greeted James Marcella and Dennis LaCroix on Appian Way after they returned from the Gulf almost two weeks ago. They arrived on campus Wednesday night and found out about the rally when they arrived.

The two Alpha Pi Tau fraternity brothers said without a doubt, they were glad to be back on campus. "I'm definitely glad to be home," LaCroix said. "I'm not much of a public speaker, but I just want to


say the support really kept us motivated. It's great to have a country like this behind you at those times. And maybe we'll do it again sometime in the future."

Marcella said the letters from Keene State students were encouraging.

"It made my day to get letters from all of you," he told the crowd. "One of the best feelings when I was over there, was when we, our whole battalion, got lost and we ended up driving through Kuwait City and the people just all came out of their houses, waving and taking pictures of us. It felt good but it didn't even compare to coming home. Coming home was the best feeling in the world."

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Athlete of the Week



Susan Pranulis

Susan Pranulis receives this week's Athlete of the Week award. She has hit three home runs and has totaled a .458 average for the past week.

In addition to her eleven hits last week, she has pitched a win and a save. She has a total of 39 strikeouts and has won 5 of the 6 games she has played this season as a starting pitcher. This season she has an overall batting average of .383

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