

Sports

Softball goes 5-2 over spring break

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The Lady Owls can do no wrong. Last Season Coach Charlie Beach and his squad captured their first-ever post-season tournament. The women brought home the ECAC title. Last fall's season amounted to nothing but perfection, the Lady Owls racked up eight wins against no losses.

The Lady Owls softball team opened this season, over spring break, by capturing first-place in the Saint Leo's Division II Softball Classic. The women posted a 5-2 record on the week.

Beach said, "The team performance in Florida this year was the best start to any season that I've had since I've been here."

The Lady Owls hopped off the plane in sunny Florida and jumped right into action. The Division II power softball tournament had a field of eight teams, including one Division I team. The Lady Owls grabbed three early wins and that was all they needed to take home the tourney title. Beach said there were supposed to be five games played, but as a result of rain the tournament schedule was truncated and Keene

State was declared the winner.

Jenna Knox, Kim Slauenwhite and Sue Pranulis were selected to the All-Tournament team. Slauenwhite was selected for her work as an outfielder and for her hitting. Pranulis came within two outs of pitching a no-hitter in the opening game against the University of Tampa.

On Tuesday, March 5, the women lost the first game of a double-header with Saint Leo's College. Kim MacLean was on the mound for the Lady Owls. MacLean allowed no earned runs and struck out 4 batters in the 5-0 loss. In the second game of the double-header, Pranulis took to the mound. The freshman out of Wallingford Connecticut struck out 5 batters and allowed no earned runs, picking up her second win of the season. "[She had] an outstanding pitching performance," Beach said. Keene State shut down SLC 2-1.

On Wednesday, March 6, KSC grabbed its fifth win of the week. The Lady Owls knocked in seven runs, while Eckerd College brought home only two. This time it was Kimmer Slauenwhite getting her second win. Slauenwhite allowed one earned run while striking out four opponents.

The last game of the week for the women was against the University of

Tampa. Tampa outlasted Keene State, in the nine inning affair, 2-1. MacLean went six innings and left with the game tied at one. MacLean allowed only three hits while striking out 5 batters.

The only area the Lady Owls struggled in was their batting. For the seven games the women compiled a .205 batting average. This statistic did not seem to worry Beach, "A coach always wants to have success, but a coach has to have something to do during practice. So I had success, what I have to do in practice now is work on hitting."

Beach noted the mixture of youth and experience on the team, as well as an excessive amount of talent. "I believe I have more pitching depth, and more quality pitching than anybody in New England, maybe anybody in the country," he said.

Since Beach took over the softball program in 1986 the Lady Owls have steadily improved. "Each year, the quality of the team, as a whole, has increased," Beach said.

Beach will take his confidence, and the Lady Owls will take their talent and team spirit into action against Assumption College in a double-header next Wednesday.



Equinox file photo
Here's the pitch: KSC softball squad opens the season with 5-2 record.

Keene State rugby club dispels rumors

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

There were a few sunburns, a sprained ankle and a bruised kidney but no cars in swimming pools or arrests when the Keene State College Rugby Club was in Florida for a tournament with the Daytona Beach Rugby Club.

Speaking at last night's student assembly meeting, Club President Rich Descoteaux said the trip was a success—with the team returning with a second place trophy.

Descoteaux said only four teams attended the week-long tournament out of 300 invited. He said organizers admitted they did not provide clubs with enough time to prepare for the trip.

He thanked assembly members for supporting the team's trip. In February, the student assembly granted the team \$1,500 to help finance the trip.

"I hoped to use this to work and bring pride to Keene State College," Descoteaux said, "[instead] all it

brought were rumors."

Descoteaux, the club's president and co-captain, said reports of team members dumping a Volkswagen Van into a swimming pool or of team members being arrested were not true.

"No team member had any problem with the law or anything," he said.

Daytona Beach Police Sgt. Steve Tillard said there were more than 500 arrests in the city on Florida's east coast between March 2-10, and as far as he knew, there were no Keene State students among them.

Descoteaux said the most serious problems the team encountered were a few injuries that occurred on the field.

One player sprained an ankle and another was hospitalized for one night because of pneumonia.

The most serious injury, though, was suffered by Descoteaux himself. He said when he tried to take down an opposing player, instead of pushing him away, the player fell on top of him.

"It jostled my organs and slightly

bruised my kidney," he said. "It wasn't too bad."

On the field, the ruggers took home a second place trophy.

On Monday, March 4 the team lost to Juniata College in Pennsylvania, 14-6. The team downed the Daytona Beach Club on Tuesday and won by forfeit over Juniata on Friday.

Team member Jeff Philbrick was awarded Most Valuable Forward honors for his play in the tournament.

Of the more than 100 players in the tournament, Descoteaux said the award was a well deserved honor of Philbrick.

Along with winning on the field, Descoteaux said the trip was a success because they returned with some name recognition and new contacts.

"I put Keene State on the map down there," he said.

Because of their participation in the tournament, the Keene State ruggers became charter members and will be invited back each year, without having to pay the \$250 registration fee.



Equinox file photo
The Lady Owls will be working to improve their .205 batting average.

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PREPARING FOR THE
ULTIMATE GOAL:
GRADUATION



The EQUINOX

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Layoffs, furloughs 'a real possibility'

Faculty and staff prepare for worst case scenario

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Although the final University System of New Hampshire (USNH) budget will not be determined until the end of June, faculty and staff at Keene State College are preparing for the possibilities of layoffs and unpaid furloughs.

Representatives from Keene State's three staff organizations—Keene State College Education Association (KSCEA), the Operating Staff Council and the Professional, Administrative and Technical (PAT) Staff Council—met with President Judith Sturnick last week to discuss the proposed budget and how it will affect the college.

Sturnick said the college administration and the board of trustees will fight for the university system's budget until the end of the budget process in June. However, she said if it comes time to cut money from the budget, there is not much to cut before faculty and staff are affected.

"The feeling expressed is this is a real possibility, so we have to realistically plan," she said. "Honestly, there isn't that much left for us to cut."

Ron Paradis, director of college relations, said Sturnick wanted to prepare the faculty and staff for a

worse case scenario when it comes to the budget for the next two years of the biennium.

The worst case scenario—for the University System—would represent a 17 percent cut in current

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Student Body President: Pay now or pay later

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Seth Klaiman looks at Tuesday's rally in Concord in support of higher education as a down payment on the future.

The Keene State College student body president said students have a choice. The can either miss a day of classes on Tuesday to protest a proposed 17 percent cut in funding for the state's colleges and universities, or he said they can skip a year of school in the fall to work and save money to pay for the increasing

cost of attending college.

"I look at it as taking one day off this year as compared to taking next year off to work and save money," he said.

Klaiman spoke to approximately 100 students last night at an open forum designed to share information with students on the proposed budget cuts.

Keene State President Judith Sturnick said the administration is attempting to show legislators that the college is special.

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Equinox/P.J. Garcia
Safe under her umbrella, Julie Guenette keeps the time during the lacrosse game on Sunday against the United States Coast Guard Academy.

Task force to review KSC athletics

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

The new Presidential Advisory Task Force on Sport, Wellness and Campus Recreation will address Keene State College values associated with sport and active leisure in relation to resources and services.

Before the Task Force was organized this semester, an athletic philosophy was researched to see how activities relate to Vision 2000. American Council on Education (A.C.E.) Fellow Keith Connors wrote a report on issues facing athletics, recreational sports and

physical education. He interviewed students, faculty, alumni and staff to obtain ideas about problems and issues.

Connors found main themes from the interview process, but the Task Force will need to address the concerns further, he said in his report. One issue is the priority of space in Spaulding Gym. Many outdoor space problems were improved with the new athletic field facility, but the gym still needs alternatives. The gym is bursting at the seams, said Joanne Fortunato, athletic director. Connors report said the Task force will need to provide a better allocation of space to relieve pressures on the people

working and participating in indoor programs.

Not only is space allocation needed, but the staffing pattern is also in need of change. Coach responsibilities and workloads are under investigation. The report questions the workload of the faculty or staff member and whether what they do matches their title.

Another concern raised in Connors' report was about equal treatment of sports teams and the sexes. According to the report, this includes the perceptions of favored treatment of athletics or some sport in

Task force to page 6

Commencement moving to Joyce Athletic Field

By Wendy Speer
Staff Writer

When Keene State's 1991 graduates pick up their caps and gowns on April 1 they will also receive a letter informing them that the site of graduation has been moved from Fiske Lawn to Joyce Athletic Field, thus ending the rumors and the secrecy of the last few weeks surrounding the location of the 1991 Keene State College commencement ceremony.

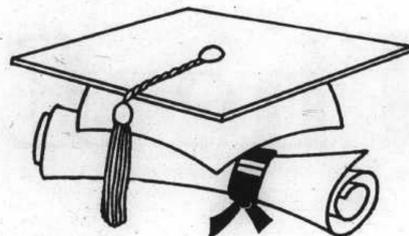
On Monday the Commencement Committee held a meeting and reviewed a plan, proposed by the grounds department, to move the 1991 commencement ceremony from Fiske Lawn to Joyce Athletic Field.

The construction on Parker Hall had sparked rumors that graduation would not be held on Fiske Lawn where it has traditionally been held. But until Monday's meeting no individual was willing

Graduation to page 6

Students prepare for ultimate goal: graduation

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor



Seniors get papers in order as graduation day approaches

The commencement information is out, there are only five weeks left of classes, and for the graduating seniors, the May 11 graduation date is quickly approaching.

There are approximately 900 students that are eligible for commencement. About 600 are seniors who have filed intent to graduate forms for this semester to receive bachelor degrees, and the remainder are the students who completed degree requirements last September and December and 55 students receiving masters degrees.

But, according to Interim Registrar Susan Sielke, before graduation there is information the seniors should know and things they should do.

Students should be aware that an audit was done of their courses and credits after they submitted their intent to graduate forms. Although the Registrar's office notified them with the information on what courses they should be taking during this semester, the students are responsible for their course and credit requirements, Sielke said.

Although a student may participate in the commencement ceremony, the Registrar's final check on each student's transcript doesn't take

place until after the ceremony, Sielke said. The final audit is a check for appropriate courses, number of credits, grades and GPA's of at least a 2.0 to graduate.

The Registrar's Office also consults the Bursar's Office to be sure the student has paid in full before the official transcript is mailed to them at the end of June. The transcript is the important document, not the diploma which the student receives, Sielke said.

Also, students who have received a KSC tuition loan, a Perkins loan, a National Direct Student loan, or a Stafford loan (formerly GSL) are required to have an exit interview with the Office of Student Financial Management.

According to Debra Sprague, Financial Aid Counselor, exit counseling is federally mandated for students who have received these loans. The interview gives the students the total dollar amount of their loans, when the first payment is due, what the payment will be, and the general procedure for making payments.

All interviews will be done during

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Senior week--a floating party and a whole lot more

For seniors, the end of the spring semester means not only graduation, but senior week—a time to say goodbye to friends, party, come to the realization that college days are over and party some more.

According to Scott Stone, senior class president, senior week is packed with enough activities to keep everyone busy.

But for the major event of the week, the class trip to Nova Scotia, Stone hopes to have a turnout of at least 350 people. The trip focuses more on the cruise itself than on the visit to Nova Scotia. The students will leave Portland, Maine on Monday for an 11-hour cruise on a Bay of Fundy cruise ship equipped with a gambling casino and band—a floating party.

Although the ship will dock in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia for only one hour, seniors will have that opportunity to sight-see before heading back to Portland.

Yarmouth, the principle city in southwestern Nova Scotia, has enough attractions to take up an entire day of exploring. Many sights

are within walking distance or bikes may be rented for \$6 per day from the Rodd Grand Hotel on Main Street. Whichever means is taken, on bike or foot, there is beautiful scenery and points of interest.

One attraction for visitors in town is the Yarmouth County Museum. It is located in a former church made of granite, and houses one of Canada's largest ship portrait collections, each ship being directly related to Yarmouth's port. And for the shoppers, the

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Keene State enrollment at record high level

By Christina Hicks
Staff Writer

Keene State College has reached the highest enrollment—4,372 students—in its history for the spring semester 1991 due to more incoming students and less students transferring to other schools.

Sandy Price, director of institutional research, reported that spring semester enrollment has increased 10 percent from the 1990 spring semester and 66 percent since 1986. The majority of the students are matriculated and undergraduates. Two-thirds of them are New Hampshire residents.

Price said the recession plays a large factor in the increase. She said the number of incoming students increases when people cannot find jobs; they go to school to earn a degree.

"It could be because of economics that students are staying closer to home," Price said. She also said some students have to work so they only attend school part-time. The part-time students are a small fraction of the total number of students; there are 3104 full-time students and 351 part-

time students.

Kathryn Dodge, interim director of admissions, said a good number of the incoming students are students who attended out-of-state colleges but then transferred to Keene.

"Keene is a very cheap college," Dodge said. "Many are internal transfers, people enrolled in Continuing Education who later become matriculated."

Dodge said the admissions office is trying to work hard with the academic advising office to make the course selection process easy for incoming students. The admissions office recruits students for the fall and Continuing Education hosts an open house that encourages continuing education students to become matriculated, or formally admitted.

"Keene State College is working together to do what is best for the students," Dodge said.

A recent press release from the college reported more freshman are returning for their second year now than in previous years. More than 80 percent of the 1989 freshman class returned, while, in past years, as few

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Text book thefts growing problem on KSC campus

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

The theft of college text books is a growing campus crime according to Coordinator of Campus Security, Paul Bosquet. The number of books stolen each week has security and college administrators looking for a solution to the problem.

"I've talked to Interim Vice President for Student Affairs, Delina Hickey, about the problem," Bosquet said. "We're going to try to work some things out to get some volunteers together to do a lunch time bag check. This would be sort of like a coat check."

Bosquet said the college is concerned with student's property being stolen, particularly from the Dining Commons when students are there between classes.

"We need to do something to protect the students' belongings," Bosquet said. "Because it's unreasonable for us to expect students to take their bags back to their rooms between classes. It's unreasonable for us to expect students to have to carry their bags

through the lunch lines."

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs, Delina Hickey, discussed the book theft problem in a meeting yesterday with the Greek Observatory and the Student Assembly, in hopes of working out a plan to have the books watched during lunch time. Information concerning the outcome of the meeting was not available, however, Hickey said something would be done.

"We are going to try to set up a system where the students' bags and books are watched over for at least the noon lunch hour," Hickey said.

On any given week day, the Dining Commons' lobby floor is virtually covered with book bags, particularly during lunch. According to Bosquet, it is these bags which make easy targets for thefts.

"We had a case this week," Bosquet said. "A student put her bag down, went in, and ate lunch. When she came back out, the bag was gone. She reported it missing and we eventually found it in Spaulding

Books to page 7



Heather Tokunaga and Jeff Kent curl up to watch the evening news in Owl's Nest six after a long day of classes at Keene State College.

New Hampshire women honored Awards part of Women's History Month

By Susanna Hallenbeck
Staff Writer

Five women have been selected as the first recipients of the Keene State College President's Outstanding Women of New Hampshire Award. Keene State President Judith Sturnick presented the award medallions last night in the dining commons at the honors banquet celebrating Women's History Month.

The New Hampshire women who are being recognized are Alice Irwin of Sunapee, Merle Larracey, director of the Keene State Instructional Innovation Center, Keene State students Erin Nugent and Cricket Lastrada, and Rosamund Putnam of Keene.

"This is a celebration for the work and contributions from these five women," Sturnick said.

Jan Haman, staff writer at College Relations, said the award is for those who have made a difference with others and the community.

"The award is for being a model of human caring," Haman said.

The attendance at the banquet was impressive with approximately 100 guests, mostly faculty and students. "The reason we're here is to celebrate women past and present," said Susan Ericson-West of the Women's Commission.

Nugent received the award for her leadership as a role model to others as the President of the Early Childhood Club, a tutor for Special Academic Services and for being a member of Amnesty International.

"I feel that I have learned a great

deal from my years at Keene State College," Nugent said. "I want to give back to the college."

Lastrada is a non-traditional student at Keene State and was chosen for her academic accomplishments and leadership roles, for her work with the Peer Educator's Group and as part of the Alcohol Awareness Committee. She is known for student leadership by conducting workshops concerning substance abuse, AIDS, and self esteem and for her dedication to the Keene State College Lesbian Bisexual Gay Alliance (LBGA).

"My experience at Keene State College is a part of my recovery from my drug and alcohol abuse," Lastrada said. "I am grateful that I had the chance to go back to school."

Since 1971, Larracey has served the college in various capacities including as a faculty member, as Affirmative Action Officer, as coordinator of the Professional Enrichment Program, as designer of the Student Support Program, and coordinator of the Freshman Year Experience Program, according to a Keene State College Relations press release. Her community work includes being on the Board of Directors for the Grand Monadnock Arts Council, a board member of Cedarcrest, a facility for severely handicapped children, and work in the Keene Summer Theater and the Keene Lions Club Theater Production.

"We need everyone's mind and voice to meet the challenge of the future," Larracey said in relation of

the need to express one's thoughts and feelings. "Keene State College allowed me the chance to try new things and grow."

According to College Relations, Irwin was selected for her role as an industrialist and philanthropist. She has made outstanding contributions in the areas of minority hiring, mental health, and community transportation. She was the first president of the Sullivan County United Way. She established a mental health services program for Sullivan County, and a county center for the training of young people with special needs.

"Life is walking down a corridor with doors on each side. The doors must be opened and left open," Irwin said. "I have opened doors to all sorts of things."

Putnam was recognized for philanthropy and strong support of the arts in New England. She has been a guiding trustee of the Putnam Foundation from its very beginning. Putnam was also a founding member of the Friends for the Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery at Keene State.

"There is still so much to do to improve the life in this, our region," Putnam said.

Sturnick concluded the banquet saying, "There is sometimes a personal perception to go blankly through life. As I approach my fifty-second birthday, I am still learning. I am thankful to this college who has taught me a great deal and to all our role models."

Editorial Page

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Tutors are important, too

Last week, an article in *The Equinox* reported that 40 Keene State College employees had been awarded bonuses for work "beyond the call of duty." Twenty professional, administrative and technical workers received checks for \$500 and 20 operating staff members received checks for \$400. The total amount of bonus money was \$18,000, of which President Sturnick said, "In spite of difficult economic times, the Principal Administrators and I have made some budget adjustments to enable us to recognize performance that goes beyond the completion of normal duties..."

At just about the same time, student-hourly workers in the Arts and Humanities Department learned that they no longer had jobs. The money had run out, so language tutors and other student workers were summarily dismissed.

This might be merely an illustration that the Administration is more efficient at handling their funds than the Arts and Humanities Department. But at a time when the college is facing possible budget cuts from the state of up to \$1 million, these two incidents are helpful, because they are reminders of an underlying truth in the university system: administrative requirements take priority over educational ones.

Administrators will spring to their own defense by saying that the system is a business which requires an efficient infrastructure of employees behind the educational process. This is true: a backbone of secretaries, janitors, administrative assistants, and professional staff is essential.

Not essential is the administrative fluff which pervades the university system. Many administrative positions that command six-figure salaries and other benefits, like cars and travel, could be pared from the budget. Too much money is being spent on public relations and physical improvements aimed at attracting new students.

Too little money is being spent on academics. Telephone systems and beautiful buildings are only the shell around which an educational system is built. In order for a college to be successful, it must have quality professors and a wide range of course offerings. It must offer educational support, like tutors, to its students.

Why then, can the administration of this campus find the money to reward already-salaried employees, who are doing their jobs, while an academic department is so short-funded that it must dismiss student workers who depend on their wages to go to school? Even if the funds involved come from different areas of the budget, the message is clear: academic support staff is not as valuable as administrative support staff.

Given these priorities, imagine what will happen on this campus if \$1 million is slashed from the budget. A university official predicted that staffing levels would be reduced and equipment and renovations budgets would be gutted. Course offerings are already too limited, classes are already too crowded, staffing levels are already too low.

As the budget process that will determine USNH funding for the next year begins in Concord, some strong, unequivocal messages need to be sent. First, all New Hampshire residents should make it clear that education must take precedence in the upcoming hearings. The university system will be dealt a crippling blow if its budget is cut again this year. Second, and equally important, students must no longer tolerate being shortchanged academically. They must collectively express their outrage in an educational system that serves its staff better than its students. The change is long overdue — the time has come for tutors to be as important as secretaries.



'It's in that pile on my desk'

Whenever someone asks where that important story is, or where that letter is, or where most anything is, my response is universal.

"It's in that pile," I say, not really thinking about what I have just subjected them to.

You see, whether it is on my desk at my office or in my room, "in that pile" could mean a multitude of rarely organized, overstaffed, haphazard piles that I use to organize my life.

I have broken the piles down into just a few categories that allow me to organize the important events of my life. However, to the outsider, "in that pile" is a dreaded phrase that could signal a harsh death if they attempt to pull something from the bottom of the pile.

In order of importance, or at the least, the appearance of importance, here are my piles.

Things that I have to do as soon as I arrive at my desk are contained in the "Things that I have to do as soon as I arrive at my desk" pile. This generally contains the newest letters, phone messages or other information that has come into my life. More often than not, this pile is swallowed by the "Things to do before lunch" pile.

This pile generally contains the less important of the important things to do. Opening mail, reading letters from irate readers and creating story assignments—all the things I really hate doing—most of the time get done before lunch. Unless, of course, the meal is a good one.



of lesser importance.

Then, there is the pile of "Things to do before the end of the semester." This starts forming on the second day of classes. This pile is really all the "Things to do before the end of the week" that never get done. Actually, there is a lot of important stuff in this pile that I would really like to do. However, it's not quite important enough to do right away or even before lunch.

The next pile, and I am very serious about it, is the "Things to do before I graduate" pile. This pile is actually a combination of things to do and a list of things to do. I can show you this pile if you don't believe me.

Now, this pile generally consists of projects or ideas that I knew I would never get done before the end of the day or the end of the week so I immediately stuck them in the "to do before I graduate" pile. When I tackle this pile, my life will be so organized I won't know what to do anymore.

Looking back at all the piles, I guess I really never get anything done. I just give the impression of accomplishing my goals by shuffling the piles around to create the aura of being organized.

But really, that's not true. A note to myself reminding me to write this column was on the "Things to do before the end of the semester" pile. It's not even April yet...I think I need a break.

Scott McPherson is the executive editor of *The Equinox*.

To The Editor

Students have to learn to be skeptical

The American Heritage Dictionary defines "bamboozle" as follows: "To trick or deceive by elaborate misinformation; hoodwink. See synonyms at deceive."

It took me a while to learn not to trust lawyers, insurance and automobile salesmen, military recruiters and even writers of letters to editors. This was followed by a difficult learning that deception is practiced generally by those one trusts the most. Oh Jimmy/Tammy, how could you? Gary Hart, you really don't enjoy boat rides, do you?

Enclosed, please find the New Hampshire chapter of American Atheists news release. The reference to changes in the KSC Catalog may be a stepping stone for students to understand that on reading a college catalog you will be bamboozled by the spacious content this includes course descriptions.

Skepticism has to be learned; you may be lucky to have parents who allowed you to ask questions (you mean the stork really didn't bring me?) or you may have to wait until you have a wild bout with drugs and alcohol to know that your "friends" are jerks and that the "cool" advertisements to smoke and drink are money-makers for companies who could care less about your ultimate welfare or your image.

College presidents, university systems and the college catalogs they produce, as Joseph Campbell writes, "...are on the side of ...already outdated illusion[s]; and generally... most guardians of society have a tendency in that direction, asserting their authority not for, but against the search for disturbing truths. Such a trend has even turned up recently among social scientists and anthropologists with regard to discussion of race. And one can readily understand, even share in some measure, their anxiety, since lies are what the world lives on, and those who can face the challenge of a truth and build their lives to accord are finally not many, but very few."

"With our old mythologically founded taboos unsettled by modern sciences, there is everywhere in the civilized world a rapidly rising incidence of vice and crime, mental disorders, suicides and dope addictions, shattered homes, impudent children, violence, murder, and despair. These are facts; I am not inventing them. They give point to the cries of the preachers for repentance, conversion, and return to old religion. And they challenge, too, the modern educator with respect to his own faith and ultimate loyalty. Is the conscientious teacher concerned for the moral character as well as for the

book-learning of his students to be loyal first to the supporting myths of our civilization or to the 'factualized' truths of ...science?" (*Myths To Live By*, 1971)

Students who have stopped (or never started) thinking will continue to adhere to the old myths and fairy tales while the few skeptical students will have to struggle and learn to survive in a culture that demands obedience.

It took me a long time to learn that superstitions of mythology, irrational impulses of humans, and weird customs and beliefs, when shown to be unreasonable do not disappear. Because things are associated in the mind they are believed to be associated with fact.

"If one of the requisites for emotional health is acceptance of ambiguity and uncertainty, then divinity-oriented religiosity is the unhealthiest state imaginable." Albert Ellis.

Just for the exercise, see if you remember how and when you gave up on the Santa Claus myth? Were you ordered to — or did you rely on your own intelligence and ability to think and arrive at meaningful conclusions?

Which is why there is nothing greater than a thinking human being!

ARPAD J. TOTH

Mass transit is the answer

I was just thinking, this country needs an enema. A total cleansing of the guts through which we all pass eventually. I think we need a depression to clean things up. I don't think anything else short of a full-blown, dragged out depression is going to change our incumbent government, which is so dependent on credit it's staggering. What if we maxed our card?

New jobs to pay bills, producing more than consuming, creating a New World Order which might actually be beneficial, not oppressive to the masses. I don't think that's so terrible, but I think our government might find it rather disturbing. All of a sudden, the government would be exposing truth, and taking responsibility for their misconceptions.

I can't speak for anyone else, but I find it hard to believe our President as his term wears on. I still remember his inauguration address where he told me he was to be an

Transit to page 7

Security officers can't get the job done

Just before leaving for break I happened to peruse an *Equinox*. On one particular page an article was entitled, "Security to Watch Campus Over Break." I don't know why the title shocked me so much, I had to ask, "You mean they are going to do what they get paid to do?" Imagine that, they are going to do their jobs. I think the entire *Equinox* should have been devoted to covering such an award-winning story as that. Let's face it, no one believed their rooms were safe over break until they got back and found out for themselves.

Now I realize that they only have a six-person security force, but wouldn't COMMON SENSE tell you that more people are needed? Let's review the facts. Every year for the past four years there has been a break-in over at least two of the three breaks. I would bet that if you reviewed the college's security record that every building on campus has been hit, some of them more than once. To make matters worse, people have been attacked on campus. After the attack during the fall semester, the

following weekend there were two security officers in the Butler Court lot ticketing cars! Who in God's name would attack someone in a well-lit parking lot? Wouldn't the energies of these two people have been better spent patrolling darker areas on campus?

But they have the escort service to provide safe transportation for you, is probably what most of you are saying. Yeah, it's a great theory! How many people have used the escort service more than once? Well, I have. Last school year I used it several times, right up until December. I waited in X-lot for 45 minutes during a snow storm, and ended up having to walk home. That's when I gave up on the escort service, just like a lot of other people have.

If manpower is such a problem, why not hire more people? That would certainly do a lot more good than installing those silly alarms on doors that are regularly propped open. If this college actually thinks those alarms will keep people from using those doors, they are seriously

Blood drive a success

Congratulations and a "job well done" by Keene State College at our recent blood drive. A grand total of 321 people offered to donate resulting in 303 pints of blood collected (goal was 300) with an excellent 52 first-time givers.

Our grateful appreciation goes out to all the students, faculty, radio stations WKNE, WKBK, *The Equinox*, KSC maintenance and security departments, and community members for their loyal support of the blood program. Also a "special thank you" to Jean Hern for her facilitating efforts.

Last but not least, many, many thanks to the members of the Inter-Greek Council, sororities and fraternities for their hard work recruiting, distributing posters, unloading and loading of the bloodmobile. I only hope that their work on the bloodmobile was as rewarding and beneficial as it was valuable to us.

Again, our heartfelt thanks on behalf of the many hospital patients in New Hampshire and Vermont.

LINDA L. KRISCHVT
 /NHBlood Services

Security officers can't get the job done

mistaken. If they want proof, I can introduce them to a five-year-old kid with a pocket knife who can rip through that alarm so fast it will make your head spin.

Which leads me to another question, who is going to soak up the costs for these miracles of pre-modern technology? I certainly would hate to see the residents billed for them, because if I'm paying to have that alarm installed, then that alarm is leaving with me in May.

JOSEPH A. TUPLIN

Express an opinion: Write a letter to the editor. It must be typed, double-spaced and signed.

The EQUINOX

- THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE
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The Equinox, 229 Main St., Keene, N.H. 03431. Phone (603) 352-2413.

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

Task Force from page 1

particular. One discussion is whether the "Lady Owls" should prevail as a team nickname despite its sexist connotation. Other issues included registration needs and scholarship awards for athletes.

The report mentioned how academic programs are affected by lack of resources. The report said because facilities and resources are shared, tension is sometimes increased between academic programs, physical education and sports medicine. The report said the sports medicine program appears the most serious because the head trainer's teaching load and athletic department responsibilities are too demanding. The report also focused on the fitness center and whether teaching facilities support PE courses and programs.

The report focused upon the lack of cooperation between the leadership of the three units housed in the gym. Connors reported that much of the gym's problems stem from personality conflicts between the three directors.

Another area involved the program's scope, organization and

governance. One suggestion was to house physical education, recreation and the athletic department in the same division. The report raised a concern that some problems in the gym transcend organizational conflicts. Other discussion was based on who would chair new programs and make decisions on scholarships. Fund raising concerns were also discussed along with conference affiliation issues.

The college-wide athletic philosophy derived from Connors gives guidelines to the Task Force. The philosophy is a long time coming, Fortunato said. While the philosophy insures guidelines for the Task Force members, the force itself will address one main issue: given the resource constraints of the college, how should the institution's programs in athletics and recreational sports be linked to Vision 2000?

Fortunato said athletics represents all of campus because while 10 percent of the campus is actively involved in athletics, the remaining population consists of spectators who can socialize and follow the KSC

sports teams. They may not actually be participating, but they sure are deriving some kind of pleasure socially, culturally and psychologically, she said. While the students benefit, the college as a whole also benefits from the positive visibility, she said.

While the Task Force will improve Keene State's visibility, it is not the administration's main goal. A report from the Principal Administrators discussed program priorities. The administration wants a sense of balance for students between academics and sport activities. Another balance is needed in providing equitable and accessible participation opportunities for all students within the college resources. The administration also wants to provide identifiable professional leadership in programs for students. The leaders should be people who model balanced priorities and engage in an academic community, the report said. Finally, all programs should reflect maximizing participation and including a variety of activities appealing to the interests and needs of students.

Task Force co-chairs, Dean of

Graduate Studies and Program Development Ann Britt Waling and Professor Jerry Jasinski are currently organizing meetings to set a schedule. Jasinski said he is a good candidate for the co-chair position because of his interest in students, athletics and quality programs. Waling said athletics and physical activity contribute to the whole person and make for the complete atmosphere at Keene State. Waling said her 19-year experience plus her commitment to Vision 2000 makes her a competent co-chair.

Graduation from page 1

The athletic philosophy held by Lawn. Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said Stone should have received a memo regarding the meeting, as the other committee members had received theirs. "Until the feedback from the grounds crew we were as uninformed as you," Hickey said. The initial site change was proposed by the grounds crew on February 28 and revised on March 21. Vice

the administration shows the desire to improve Keene State College as a whole has decided athletics as an important makeup of student well-being, a path to take for a well-rounded individual. While only 10 percent of students currently participate in athletic sports teams, every student will pay \$107 next year to help fund the athletic department. This is a five dollar increase per student from the 1990-1991 academic year. Fortunato said every student and the college as a whole benefits from athletics.

Graduation to page 20

More letters

Transit from page 5

his new energy plan is as environmentally sound as the Valdez oil spill. I cannot see how an "environmental" President can suggest a plan addressing environmental concerns by building more highways and imposing no minimum mileage requirements on U.S. cars. It is my understanding that by building more highways we destroy wetlands and other ecosystems and use MORE OIL, not less (I thought a war might imply we should use less). Even with my poor understanding of mathematics, I know that a car which gets 12 mpg will use twice as much gas (refined oil) as a car which gets 24 mpg.

Why not write a mass transit system for the entire country into this plan? One which will create jobs, save land and our precious atmosphere, and give more people an environmentally sound option for travel. As far as I know we are one of the only industrialized nations with no major commuter rail system in the developed world—this kind of plan surely couldn't do any more harm to this country than our own government already has.

MARK MACAULEY

1991 Alumni Association Phonathon needs your help

Vision 2000: How can it help me now? The 1991 KSC FUND is a Phonathon sponsored by the Alumni Association using volunteer callers. The Phonathon may be the most effective way for students to support their college and themselves now and in the future. This year's overall goal is to raise \$250,000, \$75,000 of that total in the Phonathon alone. It cannot be achieved without the help of everyone at Keene State College. The KSC FUND uses the gifts it receives from graduates to support financial aid, alumni activities, such as Homecoming, the Film Society, the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery and many campus enrichment projects. We all have a stake in the Phonathon's success.

We are asking the entire campus to come and support itself by giving time to the Phonathon. The Phonathon is a fun and painless way to help the KSC Community in a relaxed atmosphere. There will be refreshments available along with nightly prizes. The Phonathon volunteer who raises the most money will be presented with a \$50 prize and the student group that raises the most

money will be awarded \$100. The Phonathon kicks off on Monday, March 18 and runs until April 18. We will make calls from the Barry Alumni Center Sunday through Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30. Come over and give your time to a worthy cause, the 1991 KSC FUND Phonathon.

Last year, hundreds of individual students representing SAM, fraternities and sororities, athletes, and many other groups helped out. This year Sigma Rho Upsilon, KSC Athletics, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and SAM have already pledged many hours to calling and Tau Phi Xi, Kappa Delta Phi and Alpha Pi Tau are considering helping the KSC FUND Phonathon. The 1991 KSC FUND invites all students, faculty and staff to volunteer their time, energy and spirit to raising dollars for Keene State College.

Please contact me or Larry Colby at the Barry Alumni Center in Elliot Hall as soon as possible and join the 1991 KSC FUND Phonathon.

BEN HOLOBOWICZ

How about creating a new domestic order

The presidential election is next year and it looks as if the incumbent will remain in office for another term. However, when 1996 rolls around, I believe a change is in order, so there will be focus on domestic issues. Mind you, I support the creation of a new world order but, in this undertaking, domestic issues should not be placed on the back burner.

Now, I'm not setting out to undercut President Bush's successful reign over the gulf war. However, let us reflect for a moment. If our President can coordinate a coalition of nations to

confront a madman in the sand, I simply ask, why can't our President and the Congress put forth that same determination in other areas across our country, which appear to be crumbling as each day passes.

So, our adulation of President Bush is understandable. But, let us not ignore these precarious times that are upon us. I hope our president doesn't just keep throwing positive platitudes at us, for instance, his alleged new world order. Instead, Mr. President, how about some domestic order?

MICHAEL J. FORD

Books from page 3

Gymnasium but the books had been taken out of it.

"This is one of the worst times of the year for students to lose books," Bosquet said. "Books are worth money and beyond that they usually contain notes which can't be replaced. It's really a double whammy for students. Books are one of the biggest money makers besides stealing cold hard cash."

Bosquet said books reported stolen are put on a hot sheet which is then sent to the campus bookstore. Books are often recovered through this process. Would-be thieves only have two choices of places to go to sell back books, the campus bookstore and the Keene Book Exchange, according to Bosquet.

Gail Bys, manager of the Keene State bookstore, said students generally report book thefts to the bookstore in hopes of them being recovered.

"Usually students will report their books being stolen to us," Bys said. "They also give us any identifying marks so that we can look for them when we buy back books."

Though the number of cases of stolen books is not overwhelming at the moment, Bosquet said it is one of the most consistent crimes against

students on this campus. "It's not a long hot sheet of stolen books," Bosquet said. "We don't have a lot but what we do have is a constant, on-going, increasing thing. This crime happens most often prior to Christmas break, spring break, and the end of school."

Bys said the process of recovering stolen books is a difficult one. The bookstore and campus security are currently recovering approximately 10 percent of the books reported stolen, according to Bys.

"It's really a hard thing to do," Bys said. "We caution students not to leave their books in the commons, or in the coffee shop, or in the library. It's becoming harder and harder to recover stolen books."

Simple measures can be taken to prevent book theft. Students can place identifying marks on a specific page, and not leave books unattended.

Bosquet said too many students leave their belongings open, which is one of the variables in the crime problem.

"Students really have to cut back on giving people the opportunities to commit crimes," Bosquet said. "Desire plus opportunity equals crime."

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TAPES

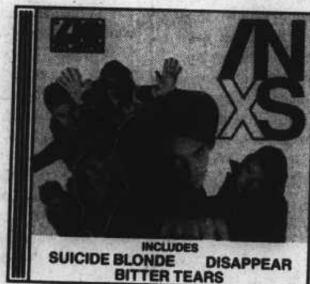


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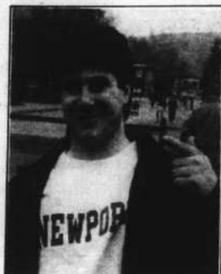
What's On Your Mind?

Interview and photos by Macesin Smith

Do you plan to participate in this spring's protest?



James "Petty" Levesque, junior, Management. Yes, I feel the proposed budget cuts are unfair because New Hampshire residents already pay the most in the country for their state schools. This budget cut would raise tuition and I cannot afford it.



Marc Romano, freshman, Sports Medicine. Nah, my parents are loaded I don't pay for it, they do!



Suzanne Farrell, sophomore, Elementary Education. Yes, I plan to protest by writing to the Governor. As a student from out of state, I cannot afford any more significant increases.



Britt Loughlin, freshman, Early Childhood Development. Yes, I am protesting although I am not available to attend the protest. I feel that it is necessary for people to be aware that if tuition is raised, a number of students will be unable to return.

Rugby/Hockey Night in the Pub

• free food

Proceeds benefit Rugby and Hockey Clubs



Hockey—
Mon. April 1
6:30-close

Rugby—
Tue. April 2
6:30-close

Come support two hard hitting teams!



Budget from page 1

funding levels. For Keene State College, the cut could equal as much as \$1 million.

"She said if we go to the worse case scenario, then we would logically look at personnel cuts," Paradis said. "We need to know how to react."

Gary Esgate, administrative assistant to the president, said Sturnick wanted to prepare the campus for what may come in the future.

"The reason the president discussed it at this point is she didn't want to be in a position to have only 24 hours to get back to the ones who would be affected," Esgate said. "It's a worst case scenario, but there is a potential for a half-million dollar personnel problem."

Approximately 75 percent—\$16 million—of the college's \$22 million operating budget is earmarked for staffing costs.

In the meeting, the president asked the leaders of the faculty and staff

organizations for feedback on how to deal with a potential cut of \$1 million.

Lillian O'Reilly, the chair of the Operating Staff Council, said she has polled members to find out if they would prefer layoffs or furloughs.

O'Reilly said although the budget is proposed and discussing layoffs or furloughs may be premature, it is better to prepare now.

"Now's the time to start asking questions," O'Reilly said. "If it's the worst case scenario...I'd rather not have July first be the first time I hear the word furlough."

A furlough is an unpaid leave while "a lay off is an involuntary separation of an employee from his/her job without pay" according to an article in *Campus News*, a weekly newsletter from College Relations.

O'Reilly said the lesser of two evils would be to have workers take a few days off unpaid rather than lose their jobs.

"Given the options, I would prefer

furlough," O'Reilly said.

O'Reilly said 101 of the 150 Operating Staff Council members, responded to a written survey. The majority of whom indicated they would prefer a furlough.

Esgate said not only would PATs, staff and faculty be subject to furloughs, but he said members of the college administration and chancellor's office would be as well.

Esgate said it is unrealistic to expect any campus president to be laid off, but furloughs for the vice presidents and president are a possibility.

However, Esgate said the budget is still in its early stages and the dollar figures can change between now and July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year.

"It's entirely too early to get hysterical," Esgate said.

Judith Hildebrandt, a member of the PAT Council, said discussing possible layoffs and furloughs now is

merely a preventive measure. She said it is better to prepare for the worse and never have it materialize that not prepare and be surprised.

"That's why people take out life insurance or auto insurance," she said. "You don't wait for an accident to take out insurance."

Hildebrandt said finding money to cut from an already tight budget will be difficult. She said cutting too much will cause permanent damage to the college.

"We're starting to talk about anorexia," Hildebrandt said. "If you stop eating, you'll die."

Donald Flemming, president of the KSCEA, said he will recommend to union members that no action be taken until they have a better understanding of what the cuts were.

"We're going to be thinking about it, but not making any recommendations until we see budget figures," Flemming said.

Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, said although layoffs and furloughs are a drastic step, so is the potential loss of \$1 million.

"A million dollar reduction would

be extraordinary," Kahn said. "At this time, we need to identify what our various options are."

Kahn said cuts in staff would have to be made to make up for the \$1 million cut because only so much can be taken from other areas.

"While we can defer some expenses in some areas into the future, you can't do that for too long without crippling the programs," Kahn said.

Other cuts would come in equipment, supplies, travel and repair and renovations. However, since personnel costs—including salaries and benefits packages—constitute approximately 75 percent of the total budget, Kahn said it is natural to look to cut your biggest cost.

Chris Balling, the president of the University of New Hampshire chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said there is no talk there about layoffs or furloughs.

Balling said a committee has been formed to look at ways to better use

Budget to page 20

HELP WANTED--The Equinox

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

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

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

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

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

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from the Associated Press wire service.

Reports out of Singapore last night said four Pakistanis who hijacked a Singapore Airlines passenger jet were killed. The Singapore Broadcasting Corporation said police stormed the plane and killed the hijackers. The report said all 118 passengers and 11 crew members were safe. The hijackers were demanding the release of prisoners being held in Pakistan.

The Soviet Union is urging Iraq to destroy its chemical weapons as stipulated in a United Nations draft resolution aimed at formally ending the Persian Gulf war. The Soviet deputy foreign minister said Iraq threatened to use the "nasty things" openly and efficiently. Consequently, he said they must be destroyed.

For the third straight day, Iraqi refugees climbed over barbed wire to loot food supplies from a U.S. military checkpoint at the Iraqi-Kuwait border. More than 2,000 Iraqis arrived yesterday, tripling the refugee count at the border outpost.

The lights came on in Kuwait City yesterday for the first time in more than a month. Water service has also been restored in some neighborhoods, but pressure is only strong enough to reach the first floor.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE NEWS ON OTHER NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMPUSES



Franklin Pierce College

Franklin Pierce College campus has been plagued with obscene phone calls this semester from a specific caller, according to the *Pierce Arrow*, the student newspaper at the college. The newspaper reported a man who goes by the name of Bobby allegedly began making crank calls about a month ago. The calls allegedly became more frequent as time went on and eventually, the caller began targeting certain students and calling them by name. According to the *Pierce Arrow*, during a police investigation, a call tracing device was attached to one of the phones. "Bobby" called frequently and although the trace worked, the phone the alleged crank caller used to place the calls appeared to be different each time he called. College officials said the caller may have capabilities which would enable him to transfer calls through other directories before placing a call. This would make it appear as if he were making phones from the directories he had actually transferred through, officials said.

Four members of the Franklin Pierce Student Senate Executive Board attended the National Association of Campus Activities' (N.A.C.A.) Upper New England Unit Conference "The Shadow Effect-Forecast of the Future" Last month in Springfield, Ma. The conference reviewed campus leader issues from the surrounding New England area.

Amnesty International may come to Keene

By Mark Nicholson
Assistant News Editor

A group of Keene State students is trying to start a local chapter of Amnesty International—a world-wide organization which works for human rights in several countries.

Amnesty International was founded in 1961 and now has more than 700,000 members in more than 150 countries. According to an informational pamphlet distributed by Amnesty International, "[the organization] participates in a variety of different programs to free prisoners of conscience and stop torture and executions."

According to the pamphlet, campus groups work on special campaigns on behalf of individual prisoners, while educating their campus communities on human rights.

According to Keene State Spanish Professor Donald Flemming, a

few members of the Concerned Students Coalition at the college are trying to breathe life back into an existing chapter of the organization which previously had roots outside the college in the Keene community.

Flemming said the group had become dormant and it would be easier for the college students to pick up than it would be for them to formally initiate a new chapter.

"There isn't as much paperwork that way," Flemming said.

Flemming said, the group he is involved in is concerned with three basic problems—political prisoners, torture and capital punishment.

Flemming said the group's Amnesty International chapter's short-term goals are to publicize the organization and to recruit new members, to elect officers and to distribute the workload which consists of writing letters and spreading information concerning human rights throughout campus.

New tennis courts planned for fall

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

Keene State College should have new tennis courts by this fall, according to Vice President for Finance and Planning Jay Kahn.

The old tennis courts located in front of Huntress and Morrison Halls are scheduled to be removed. Most of the fence around the courts has been taken down. According to Kahn, the old tennis courts are incompatible with the area in which they are located. He said the site of the old tennis courts will probably be used in the future as what he called a "greens space." This space would consist of grass and trees with walkways connecting Morrison, Huntress and Fiske Halls.

Sasaki, the consulting firm hired by Keene State to act as master planning consultants suggested the placement of a "greens space" along with other renovations adjacent to Appian Way. Sasaki will also be deciding the new location of tennis courts with input from student leaders such as Student Body President Seth Klaiman, faculty, and administrators. Kahn said the decision making is a very open process. A representative of Sasaki was unavailable for comment.

Keith Connors, American Council on Education (ACE) fellow in residence at Keene State, said the new courts will be placed on a site easily accessible to students, away from academic buildings to avoid distractions, and with the potential



Equinox/ Anne Korzun
The old tennis courts now adorned with trucks. Future of the new courts unclear.

for expansion. Connors said the courts will be "close enough without students having to take a bus," although they could be placed off campus. Kahn said the new site will contain two courts, but there are hopes that in the future they will be expanded to six and possibly even eight. He said there were once four courts on campus—two behind Rhodes Hall in addition to the two which were recently torn down in front of Huntress Hall.

Kahn said the new courts may be located on the Joyce Athletic Field, but Connors said there were a series of different locations being reviewed. Connors said the possibilities of

flooding from the Ashuelot river and having to build a new bridge to get to the courts could hinder relocation in that area.

New tennis courts could cost Keene State \$30,000 to \$40,000, assuming the campus physical plant workers do some of the work. Kahn said no bids have been taken from any firms. He said Recreational Sports reserve funds might be used along with alumni donations of building materials and a monetary gift from alumni given to the college years ago. Kahn also said the state budget cuts could affect the construction of the new courts.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, IN THE PUB.

APRIL 1ST AND 2ND ARE KSC HOCKEY AND RUGBY NIGHTS. COME HANG OUT WITH THE BAND!

Enrollment from page 3

returned, while, in past years, as few as 73 percent would return. Dodge said data is collected concerning the opinions of students who are transferring from Keene State.

"Despite fewer traditional-age college students and regional trends toward lower retention, Keene State College is experiencing an increase in the number of students," Keene State President Judith Sturnick wrote in a press release. "Our campus-wide goals of academic excellence and enhanced quality of life on campus provide, we believe, the basis for the atmosphere which students find attractive."

Dodge said perspective students

ask about opportunities like the international curriculum. Dodge said she believes the opportunities to travel at Keene State College and the curriculum here are a good combination.

Price said the goals of Vision 2000 are not to gain a larger enrollment, but to get students who can meet the requirements. She said Sturnick is very clear about maintaining the quality of students enlisted.

Price also said smaller high school classes are not affecting the incoming freshman class at Keene State.

Price said regardless of the increase in enrollment, the ratio of 60 percent women to 40 percent men has remained fairly consistent.

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**THURSDAY, MARCH 28
AT 7:30 P.M.**

RECITAL HALL - ARTS CENTER



Help *The Equinox* add color to your life!

On April 10, 1991 *The Equinox* hopes to publish our first ever, full-color photograph, and we need your help. In order to chose the photograph--which will appear on the front page--we have designed this contest.

- Any Keene State College student is eligible to submit no more than three color slide negatives to be considered.
- The photograph should prominently relate to some aspect of the Keene State College community. The photograph should be timely, clear, sharp, crisp and eye-pleasing.
- Any individual(s) who are featured in the photograph should be identified and must have given their permission to appear in *The Equinox*.
- The individual photographer is responsible for providing their own supplies and equipment and is responsible for the cost of the slide film and the processing.
- All entries should be received by Scott McPherson in *The Equinox* office by Tuesday, April 2 at noon. There will be no exceptions.
- Entries will be judged by a panel of local professionals for their relation to the Keene State community, timeliness, accuracy, aesthetic value and the overall quality of the image. The final use, display and placement is left to the discretion of *The Equinox* editorial board.

Winning entries will be announced on Wednesday, April 3. There is a \$50 grand prize for the photographer whose work is chosen to appear.

Please call Scott McPherson or Anne Korzun at 358-2413 for more information.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

Out of the way Python, here comes Barnstorming "Joe's Root Cellar" will premiere next semester

By Melissa White
Staff Writer

Barnstorming Productions is a new student organization whose goal is to produce a weekly variety-type television show. According to Dave Meichsner, the group's founder, it is a production company to be run by the students to help film majors get some production experience before they head out into the real world.

Meichsner came up with the idea last summer when he was thinking about

doing an independent study for the film department that would help him build his resume. Things started rolling last fall when he presented his ideas to Larry Benaquist, professor of film studies, and Carol Beck, Assistant Professor of Film Studies and advisor to the group. The group drew up its constitution in October 1990 and it was ratified by the Student Assembly on February 5, 1991. A budget of \$5,150 was recently approved for the group for next fall after they submitted a bid for \$5,900.

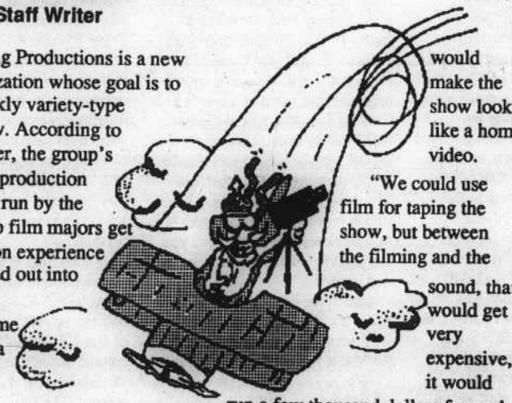
"The main thing we need money for is a camera," Meichsner said. "The camera is going to be our biggest expense." The group hopes to get a Hi-8 video camera which is good for broadcasting. Right now the only cameras the film department has are the 3/4 inch video, which KSC-TV uses, and the 1/2 inch video which

would make the show look like a home video.

"We could use film for taping the show, but between the filming and the

sound, that would get very expensive, it would

run a few thousand dollars for each show," Meichsner explained.



The show will not start airing until next fall, and will hopefully air on the same channel as KSC-TV.

"We're going to try to get on Paragon Cable," Meichsner added. As for this semester though, things are running rather slowly.

"What we're doing at this point is searching for story ideas," said Josh Randall, the group's head writer. "We hope to write all, or at least most of the stories this semester so we'll have that much ready for next fall. All we'll need to do then is buy the camera and start filming."

The show is going to consist of skits that go in and out of each other with a free format. Right now, it looks as though the title of the show

is going to be "Joe's Root Cellar." Randall described the shows and their story lines as being a "combination Saturday Night Live and Monty Python type of show with the plots not necessarily connecting each week." However, nothing is concrete.

Barnstorming Productions is going to be run by the students as much as possible. It is going to be to film students what WKNH is to broadcast journalism. But just like WKNH, it will be open to all interested students.

Meichsner added, "We hope to have fun with this while getting experience and hope to entertain the students here at KSC with it too."



Barnstormers Douglas Johnson, Josh Randall, and Dave Meichsner prepare material for the premiere of "Joe's Root Cellar" next year.

Equinox P.J. Garcia

KSC Film Society celebrates it's 20th anniversary

'Rebel Without a Cause' to highlight birthday

By Ky Hote
Staff Writer

In April, the Keene State College Film Society (KSCFS) celebrates its 20th anniversary with a special showing on April 10 of *Rebel Without a Cause* starring James Dean, presented in a new 35 mm CinemaScope print of the film. The Keene State College Film Society began 20 years ago at the initiation of a group of students and with the help of Lawrence Benaquist, a former English professor who is now the director of the Film Studies program at Keene State. "My doctorate is in Renaissance Studies and I was in the English department when several students came to me with the idea of a film

society," Benaquist said. "There was no formal film studies here at the time. I started teaching it in 1972. I'm not sure how I got interested in it, except as an aspect of popular culture." The purpose of KSCFS is to screen films that are not commonly shown at commercial movie theaters. Films of unusual or classical nature such as theater films, art films, epic films, foreign films and adaptations of literature have been brought to the college by KSCFS. The films are open to the public as is membership in the society. "Our mission has shifted since (KSCFS's) formation," Benaquist said. "Some of the first films we showed were *The African Queen*, *King Kong*, and *Citizen Kane*. Entertainment was our primary purpose. But now times have

changed. So many students have VCRs, that simply showing entertaining films is not so necessary." Films were shown all over campus, at places such as Waltz Lecture Hall and Drennan Auditorium in Parker Hall, until May 1988, when the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall opened. The construction of the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall was funded by a grant from the Putnam Foundation. Part of the grant stipulation was that in order to preserve the hall, no food or drink was to be allowed inside. "This is not a commercial movie theater," said Dana Gibson, a former president of KSCFS. "I went to see a film called *Aria* in 1989 and was immediately hooked on the Film Society. *Aria* is a series of images inspired by ten different operatic arias directed by ten different directors, including Robert Altman and Ken Russell. After the film, Bob (Gunther, a staff advisor to KSCFS) invited me up to the booth and when I saw all the projection and sound equipment up there, I said, 'Wow... I'd like to learn how to use that!' and Bob said, 'Please do.' I joined KSCFS at the next meeting." (Lori Arnold, the current president of KSCFS was unavailable for comment.) The equipment that excites KSCFS's members is state of the art facilities for showing motion pictures. They have the ability to screen movies of 16, 35 and 70 mm size. The screen itself is 26 feet wide and has "movable masking" that enables it to change the ratio of height to width to accommodate the various sizes that films are available in. Behind the screen there are five

200 watt speaker cabinets and a supplemental woofer for the booming bass sounds you might hear in an explosion. There are also ten Electrovox speakers surrounding the seats so that if the film is made for it, as in the case of *Apocalypse Now*, the audience feels as if they are inside the soundtrack of the movie. "There are only six other schools in the country that even come close to our facilities," Benaquist declared proudly. "Take the movie, *Subway* for instance. If you see it on video, the outer edges of the picture are cut off and the speaking is dubbed in. Here, we show a Dolby print in CinemaScope with subtitles. People don't realize how important it is to see a film in its original form, but it is. There's a scene in *Rebel Without a Cause* where James Dean is sitting on one side of a police station and Natalie Wood is sitting on the other. On TV, that scene has only the police station in it without the players, so they just chop the film up and you don't get the effect of the scene that was intended." Some of the highlights of KSCFS's 20 years are:

- * A series of Westerns shown in the Mabel Brown Room in the mid 1970's.
- * *Oklahoma!*, (1955) the first film to be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, presented in 70 mm and at 30 frames per second (the Todd-AO method) was prefaced by two former engineers from American Optical, the former Keene company that perfected the Todd-AO technique.
- * The 1st annual Tri-State Film

festival last year. This year's film festival will be held May 13 - 19. Among other events, there will be the Keene area premiere of a new film called *Baxter*, that tells its story through the eyes of a dog. * *Lost Boundaries*, a 1949 film about a Keene area family involved in a civil rights struggle, was presented on its 40th anniversary with a visit from one of its stars, Mel Ferrer. KSCFS meetings are on Mondays at 9:30 PM and are open to the public. Officers are elected every Spring before finals' week. Bob Gunther (a former Hollywood actor, who incidentally has a small part in *Rebel Without a Cause*) and Lawrence Benaquist are co-advisors to the group. Members have an opportunity to learn how to operate the film projection equipment if they show reliability and responsibility and are approved by Gunther. The special edition 20th anniversary brochure for this season lists KSCFS's elected officers, past and present. An upcoming event of note is "Rumania Off the Shelf." Sponsored by the American Film Institute, this is a nation-wide tour of five Rumanian films that were banned during the Ceausescu dictatorship for their political content. The films will each have two showings in an evening and will take place over a five day period (dates to be announced).

Have an A&E listing? Submit it to The Equinox, Second floor, Elliot Hall by noon on Friday

P.E.G. presents

April 1st
Alcohol and Family-Issues
7 to 9 p.m.
Bushnell Family Center

April 8th
Drunk Driving,
"The Tolls, the Tears"
7 to 9 p.m. Randall Hall

April 15th
Alcohol and Other
Drug Dependency
7 to 9 p.m. Randall Hall

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MOVIE LISTINGS

PUTNAM ARTS LECTURE HALL, at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Keene State College. 358-2160.
 ♦ *Too Beautiful For You*. Mar. 28-31 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.
 ♦ *After Dark My Sweet*. April 4-7 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.
 ♦ *Rebel Without a Cause*. April 10 at 7 and 9 p.m.
 ♦ *Pascali's Island*. April 11-14 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 70 mm).

COLONIAL THEATRE, 95 Main Street, Keene. 352-2033.
 ♦ *Green Card*. Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m., Sunday-Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. Admission is \$3.75 until 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Sundays and holidays until 3 p.m. \$5.50 all other times.

LECTURES GALLERY LISTINGS

ARTS CENTER ON BRICKYARD POND, Wyman Way, Keene State College. 358-2168.
 ♦ Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Maxine Kumin will read from her works of poetry on Tuesday, April 2 at 8 p.m. in the Harry Davis Room. Kumin is the author of four novels, a collection of short stories, many books for children, and a book of essays. She was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry in 1973 for "Up Country." Her more recent books include *Nurture* (1989), *The Long Approach* (1986), and *Our Ground Time Here Will Be Brief* (1982). The program is free and open to the public.

MASON LIBRARY, Appian Way, Keene State College.
 ♦ William Doreski and Parker Towle will read from their newly published collections of poetry at 8 p.m., on Thursday, March 28, in the Library Conference Room. Doreski is an associate professor of English at Keene State College and is head of the creative writing department. He has published poetry and criticism in many

journals. His books of poetry include "The Testament of Israel Potter," "Half of the Map," and the newly published "Ghost Train." Towle was educated at Yale and the University of Vermont College of Medicine. He previously taught at the Harvard Medical School and the Dartmouth Medical School, before opening his current neurology practice in Littleton, NH. His poetry has been published in many magazines and anthologies, and in two books, "Search for Doubloons" and "Handwork." The readings are free and open to the public. For further information on the readings, contact William Doreski at 358-2698.

and World Order," "Ethnicity and US Foreign Policy," and "The Sovereigns: Multinational Corporations as World Powers," among others. The presentation is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Honors Office at 358-2345.

MASON LIBRARY, Appian Way, Keene State College.
 ♦ Sam Cornish, a well-known African-American poet, will read from his new book, 1935, at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27, in the Library Conference Room. Cornish has published many collections of poetry and several children's books, and has appeared in numerous anthologies, including *Black Fire*, *The New Black Poetry and Natural Process*. His major works include *Generations*, *Your Hand In Mine*, *Grandmother's Pictures*, *Sam's World*, and *Songs of Jubilee*. His recently published book, 1935, is both an autobiography and a portrait of the social and cultural life of black America throughout much of this country. Cornish currently teaches creative writing and African-American literature at Emerson College in Boston. His reading is sponsored jointly by the Division of Student Affairs and the Division of Arts and Humanities. The reading is free and is open to the public. For further information, call William Doreski at 358-2698.

ARTS CENTER ON BRICKYARD POND, Wyman Way, Keene State College. 358-2168.
 ♦ *The Apple Hill Chamber Players* will appear in the Recital Hall on Saturday, April 6 at 8 p.m. The performance will consist of Mozart's Sonata in C Major, K. 521 for Piano Four Hands, Jon Deak's Lady Chatterly's Dream, and the Brahms's Piano Quartet in C Major, Opus 60. Tickets are \$10.50 for the general public, \$9 for senior citizens, and \$5 for KSC students.

ARTS CENTER ON BRICKYARD POND, Wyman Way, Keene State College. 358-2168.
 ♦ *PUPPET PROJECTS* brings the beloved J.M. Barrie tale, Peter Pan, to the Alumni Recital Hall on Sunday, April 7 at 2 and 4 p.m. This will be the final Red Ballon Family Series event for the 1991 season. Tickets are \$5 for all.

ARTS CENTER ON BRICKYARD POND, Wyman Way, Keene State College. 358-2168.
 ♦ The Keene State College Wind Chamber Ensembles will be performing on Wednesday, March 27 in the Alumni Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The evening will begin with the Flute En-

sembles directed by Bonnie Insull. They will perform two madrigals by Gesualdo, Rondo Scherzando by Hadyn, and Sicilienne by Faure. The next two parts of the program will feature work by the KSC Woodwind Ensembles. They are directed by Mario Bernardo. The Clarinet Quartet will perform Beethoven's Sonata "Pathetic" and Mozart's String Quartet, K 387. The Saxophone Trio will be heard in three Renaissance Dances, Blow the Horn Hunter, Where Be My Love, and Pastime with Good Company. The evening will conclude with a performance by the Brass Quartet coached by Brian Coughlin and Douglas Nelson. They will perform Fanfare for the Common Man by Copland, Two Themes by Mozart, Virga Jesse by Bruckner, Three Hungarian Folk Songs by Bartok, and Galliard and Fuge by Frescobaldi. The performance is free and open to the public.

ARTS CENTER ON BRICKYARD POND, Wyman Way, Keene State College. 358-2168.
 ♦ *The Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians*, known for their fascinating patterns of movements and swirling mandalas of energy and color, will appear on Wednesday, April 6 at 8 p.m. For nearly 20 years Laura Dean and her company of dancers and musicians have been presenting concerts that go beyond the term "modern dance." Their evening at Brickyard Pond promises to be a total theatrical statement filled with live original music, often composed by Dean herself, colorful costumes, brilliant lighting, and intense, dramatic movement.

MUSIC

LLOYD P. YOUNG STUDENT UNION BUILDING, Main Street, Keene State College.
 ♦ *Transitions Dance Company*, a troupe of European dancers based in England will perform in the Mabel Brown Room on Wednesday, March 27 at 8 p.m. The program will include several new works including "Judith" by choreographer Della Davidson of San Francisco; "Naufrogsw," by acclaimed French choreographer, Claude Brumachon; and a premiere piece by award-winning British dancer, Aletta Collins. There will also be a panel discussion on "International Issues In the Arts" in the Davis Room of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26. For more information call Alta Lu Townes at 358-2150.

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THE PUB, Lloyd P. Young Student Union, Keene State College.
 ♦ Dance Committee. Thursday, 28.
 ♦ Papa Loves Mambo. Thursday, 4.
 ♦ Little Brother. Thursday, 11.
 ♦ Food Chain. Thursday, 18.
 ♦ Sean and Jamie. Thursday, 25.

THE CHANNEL, 25 Necco St. Boston. (617)-451-1905.
 ♦ Men of Clay, Heimlich Manover, Great Caesars Ghost, limited Access, Killer Buicks. Wednesday, 27. 18 and over.
 ♦ The Bristol, Release, The Brian Washburn Band, The Tais, Innocents. Thursday, 28. 18 and over.
 ♦ Riders on the Storm, Smack Tan Blue, Strong Waters. Friday, 29.
 ♦ The Fools, Parade, Morgan Stu, Bachelors of Art, N's and V's. Saturday, 30

THE IRON HORSE MUSIC HALL, 20 Center Street, Northampton, Mass., 413-586-8686.
 ♦ George Adams Group. Thursday, 28.
 ♦ Flor de Cana. Friday, 29.
 ♦ Allison Krauss, Union Station. Saturday, 30.
 ♦ Rory Block, Vance Gilbert. Sunday, 31.
 ♦ Planet Jimi. Monday, 1.
 ♦ John Renbourn. Tuesday, 2.
 ♦ PVFS open stage. Wednesday, 3.
 ♦ Connie Caldar, ferron, Steven Fearing, James Kellahan. Thursday, 4.
 ♦ Two Nice Girls, Desert Hearts. Friday, 5.
 ♦ Snap Out Of It, The Heartbeats. Saturday, 6.
 ♦ John Scofield. Sunday, 7.
 ♦ Utah Phillips. Monday, 8.
 ♦ Henry Threadgill Band. Tuesday, 9.
 All Iron Horse shows begin at 7 p.m. Cover charge varies.

THE PARADISE, 967 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass., 617-254-2052.
 ♦ Rory Gallagher, The Nor'Easters. Friday, 29.
 ♦ EMF. Saturday, 30. 19 and over.
 ♦ The Tragically Hip. Thursday, 4.
 ♦ The Titans, One Horse Opera, Left Nut. Friday, 5. 18 and over.
 ♦ The Godfathers. Saturday, 6.

PEARL STREET, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. 413-584-7771.
 ♦ Dancing w/ DJ Job. Wednesday, 27.
 ♦ Bin Skala Bim. Thursday, 28. 18 and over.
 ♦ Dancing w/ DJ Job. Friday, 29.
 ♦ The Sighs. Saturday, 30.
 ♦ New Potatoe Caboose, Shockra. Thursday, 4. 18 and over.
 ♦ Pajama Slave Dancers. Friday, 5.
 ♦ Mitch Ryder, King Cod and the Blues Sharks.
 ♦ Who's Kiddin' Who, The Equalities, the Sighs, Ed Vadas and the Fabulous Heavyweights, Rippopotamus, Borderland. Saturday, 6. 18 and over.
 ♦ The Horseflies. Tuesday, 9.
 All Pearl Street shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Cover charge varies.

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 ♦ The Godfathers. Saturday, 6.

THE BAGELWORKS, 120 Main Street, Keene. 357-7751.
 uKy Hote and Owl. Thursday, 28. 7-9 p.m.

CLUB LISTINGS

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Hersh and company return with the real thing

Album Review
By Jeff Van Pelt



Throwing Muses
THE REAL RAMONA
Sire/Warner Bros. Records
"My mouth is full of demons" wails Kristin Hersh on the song "Ellen West." She sets those demons free on almost every song on *The Real Ramona*, and they've never sounded better.

Throwing Muses fifth full length album, *The Real Ramona*, shows the band in top form, with a more polished, easier to swallow sound. Generally, the band's trademark sound was raw, jagged and at times angry. On the release of 1988's *Hunkypapa*, the band began to make a conscious effort to soften the edges, and strip down the otherwise busy guitar lines, rhythmic shifts, and counter melodies.

On *The Real Ramona*, the band continues to purify the sound without losing any of the artistic content. This might even be considered a (sort of) pop album by some.

Singer/guitarist Hersh stays consistent with her past efforts by writing songs about mental conflict ("Graffiti," "Ellen West," "Hook in Her Head"), love/hate relationships ("Counting Backwards," "Say Goodbye") as well as some subjects that aren't commonplace among her prose, i.e. lust and love ("Golden Thing," "Him Dancing"). Guitarist Tanya Donnelly adds to each of the songs with her killer-bee guitar tracks and her accenting vocal melodies, and drummer David Narcizo once again shows that he can make the drums speak as if it were a native

language. New to the Muses is Fred Abong who replaces Leslie Langston on bass. "Counting Backwards," the first single from the album, sways back and forth with a throbbing drum and bass line while guitars come in and out of



Equinox/Jeff Van Pelt
Kristin Hersh of Throwing Muses releasing her demons

nowhere. On "Graffiti," Hersh sings about the walls closing in around her. It's fluid in sound, partially because of a swirling bass line that shows Abong isn't having any trouble in his newfound position. "Golden Thing," complete with a hand-jive/Bo Did-

dley beat, is by far the poppiest song on the album.

One of the lighter moments on the album is a dreamlike instrumental called "Dylan" which is an ode to Hersh's son. Along with her guitar, some reverb, and her angelic voice, she glides through what is easily the most beautiful song by the Muses.

One of the two Donnelly tunes on the record, "Not Too Soon," is a Pretenders-cum-any of the 1950's girl groups singles. It even has a spoken word interlude in which Donnelly reminisces about a lost love. The second of her songs, "Honeychain" starts off with Donnelly singing about a guy who keeps a photograph in his shoe and takes it out only when he's sad. It sounds as if she's about five years old, but a few seconds into the song,

her voice turns strong and sultry, and it end's up swirling with all of the separate parts building to a stormy finish.

Another song that climaxes in a frenzy is "Hook in Her Head." Beginning with a somewhat calm, but very masculine and heavy guitar and vocal intro, it breaks into a very strong, slowly building, all out guitar attack, with maniac drums and the bass tying it all together. Chances are only true fans could take the full six minutes of somewhat self-indulgent feedback, though.

One song that could put them on the pop charts is "Two Step." A mid-tempo ballad, Hersh sings of walking behind the crowd, of keeping one's own person. The irony is, it is not unlike something one would hear on any Top-40 radio station but shows the maturity and the diversity of a band who have always been near impossible to classify.

"WHAT IF WE GIVE IT AWAY?"

-- Sang R.E.M.



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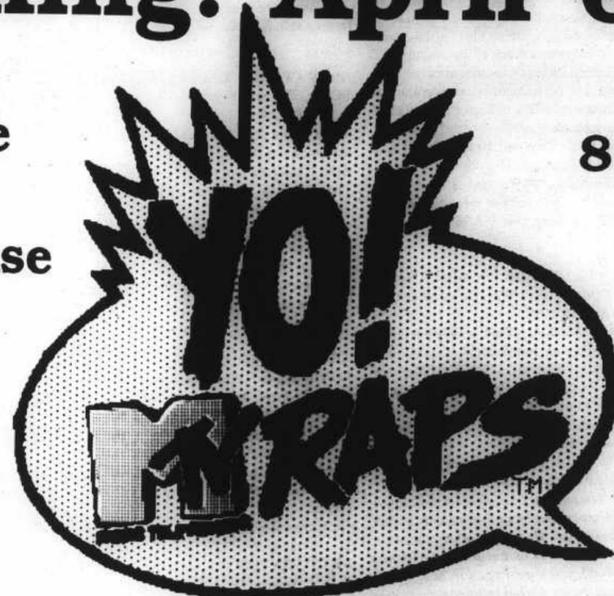
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Sponsored By: Social Activities Council

Hackers cause high phone bills

Was your long-distance phone bill unusually high last month? According to a story in *The Wall Street Journal*, voice-mail could be costing you more money than you think. The newspaper reported that in the past six months, computer hackers in the U.S. and Canada have been stealing phone records and 800 numbers to gain access to voice-mail systems to use them for their own puposes. According to officials at the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), at the current rate, the losses incurred by these hackers could run into the tens of millions of dollars in fraudulent phone bills for businesses and agencies. Officials say current voice-mail systems are easy to crack.

News Briefs

Said to speak on Middle East

Abdul Aziz Said will give a presentation on the future of the Middle East on Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. Said is the senior professor of international service at American University in Washington, D.C. The presentation "Beyond the Gulf War: Planning for Peace in the Middle East" will be the third in a forum series sponsored by the Keene State Honors Program titled "The Gulf War: Context and Issues." The presentation will be free and open to the public. Fulbright Scholar-in-

Fulbright scholar to come to KSC

Residence Gabriel Badarau from Kent State University in Ohio will give a lecture titled "The Collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe," Thursday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. The lecture will be followed by a reception. Badarau will stay in Keene from Wed., April 3, to Fri., April 5. He has a doctorate in history/philosophy from the University of Iasi in Eastern Romania. He has published several books on the history of education in Romania, as well as other aspects of the culture.

Keene to parade for US troops

The city of Keene will break-out the red carpet for the troops returning from the Persian Gulf Sunday, April 7. Since April 7 is also Earth Day, the city is planning a parade in addition to various Earth Day festivities. Nominations should be sent to: Distinguished Teacher Award Selection Comm. Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs/Hale Building Keene State College Keene, N.H. 03431

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

Nominees must be full-time tenure track faculty who have taught minimum of three years at Keene State. Previous recipients are not eligible for nomination. The deadline for nominations is Monday, April 22 and the award will be presented at the Honors Convocation in October 1991.

Nominations should be sent to: Distinguished Teacher Award Selection Comm. Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs/Hale Building Keene State College Keene, N.H. 03431

KSC to choose teacher of the year

The Keene State College Alumni Association is accepting nominations for this year's distinguished teacher award. The award is presented annually to recognize excel-

Prepare from page 2

the week of finals, and because it is federally mandated, a student can be excluded from commencement exercises for not attending, Sprague said. Students will be notified of when to attend.

Also, caps, gowns, commencement announcements and tickets will be available in the Bookstore after April 1, and there will be a commencement rehearsal at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 10, Sielke said.

Rehearsal, as well as being a more serious part of the senior class activities, enables students to learn what will happen during the graduation ceremony, where they should be in line, and learn the protocols of when to stand and sit and what is and is not appropriate behavior for this solemn occasion, she said. If a student cannot attend the rehearsal, they should be at the commencement.

When the weather is good—and everyone prays for good weather—the procession begins with the president, vice presidents, chancellor and guest speaker approaching the platform as the students applaud, Sielke said. The faculty and staff follow the platform party, and then the students file in, attired in cap and gown, to begin their initiation into the real world.

The real world, of course, usually means graduate school or employment, and graduates should be prepared before approaching either prospect, said Patricia Campbell, director of Career Services/Cooperative Education.

Because of the present state of the economy, graduates should start searching for a job now. Campbell said in the past, students who waited until after graduation to begin looking usually waited about six months before finding employment.

Students should begin by deciding what types of jobs they really want and preparing the appropriate resumes. Since a resume needs to be focused on a particular position, stu-

dents may need more than one to allow for a wider search, Campbell said.

A resume is more than just a listing of education and experience, Campbell said. It is also a tool for the interview. The material has to be distinctive in showing off the individual's good points. Since few people prepare a really well-written resume, Campbell said she would encourage every senior to make an appointment with Career Services for feedback and suggestions.

Students also need to begin getting letters of recommendations from professors and past employers—three to five of them—and they should start requesting these now, Campbell said. The guidelines for these letters are outlined in a credentials package available at the Career Services office.

Students also need to prepare for the interview process, Campbell said. There are questions that the student should be prepared to answer, as well as ask a potential employer. And most importantly, the student should have thoroughly researched the company they are approaching for employment.

Making the extra effort of knowing as much as you can about a company can make the difference, Campbell said.

In this time of lagging economy and scarce job opportunities, there are jobs available, Campbell said, but students have to make the extra effort and make themselves shine over other applicants.

Senior from page 2

Yarmouth Wool Shoppe is close to the docks. But for those who want to continue the party, there are the local taverns.

After the short stay in Yarmouth the students will cruise back to Portland where they will stay Tuesday night at the local Ramada Inn. No activities have been planned for Tuesday night since the students will arrive late, but they are free to explore Portland or stay in the hotel, Stone said.

On Wednesday, the students can go to Portland's Blue Moon nightclub for dancing, food and drinks. Stone said Blue Moon owner, Keene State alumni Mike Parks, has agreed to open his club between noon and 8 p.m. for the seniors, or they can use the club as a home base for exploring the city. At 8 p.m. the buses head back to Keene.

According to Stone, the off-campus trip was planned to be fast-paced in order for the students to expend a lot of energy so they would be less rambunctious when they got back on campus. Excessive partying and damage to the residence halls have been a concern for the administration, Stone said.

He said because of this concern for damage, Residential Life has implemented a \$25 room fee, and students not going on the trip will be required to find off-campus housing on Monday and Tuesday.

Other activities for the week include a Red and White Night dance on Saturday, May 4, which will fea-

ture the band "The Bandaloops," a cash bar and food. College colors must be worn, and like all other senior week events where alcohol will be served, no one under 21 will be admitted.

Sunday, May 5 there will be a cookout in the afternoon and a dinner and dance in the evening at the college camp with food, alcoholic and alternative beverages, and sports.

On the Thursday following the trip, May 9, there will be a brunch with President Sturnick, exclusively for seniors, at 11 a.m., and a semi-formal dinner dance at the dining commons that evening.

Graduation rehearsal is scheduled for Friday, May 10 from 10 a.m. to noon, Spring Honors Convocation will be at 5 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium, followed by a graduation dinner in the dining commons at 6:30 p.m. and a reception and dance later that evening.

And of course, Saturday, May 11 at 11 a.m., is commencement, followed by a reception in the afternoon.

According to Stone, the cost of the week's events to students has been

kept as low as possible to enable them to attend everything—a total of \$159. Although the students' cost is being subsidized by the senior class, guests are required to pay the full cost of each activity, and they are not invited on the class trip, Stone said.

According to Account Clerk Lillian O'Reilly, the senior class is giving \$12 for each senior for the trip and the camp activities in addition to what the student is paying, and \$2 for every student for all the other events. The entire week will cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000, whatever isn't paid by the students will be paid by the senior class, O'Reilly said.

But, according to Stone, the important issue is not how much it will cost—although he is trying to keep the cost down—but that the seniors have a good last week at Keene State College.

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ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

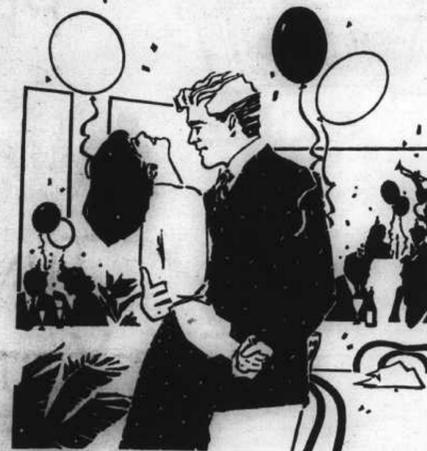
Freshman Semi-Formal

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SPRING ELECTIONS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT GET INVOLVED!

- Student Body Representatives
- Class Representatives
- Class Officers

Candidate petitions available in the Student Government office.

Petitions due: April 2nd at 4:30p.m.

ELECTION: APRIL 11 AT THE STUDENT UNION 9 a.m.- 7p.m. AND AT THE COMMONS during lunch and dinner.

Rally from page 1

"What we are trying to do is have them look at Keene State as not just another college they can cut, but look at Keene State College as a college with an identity," she said. "There are a group of legislators who don't know us."

Sturmick said the proposed cuts—which could total as much as \$1.1 million—would destroy the future of the college.

"We're talking about closing down academic programs and laying off people," she said. "What is really riding on this is quite frankly the future of this campus."

Graduation from page 6

Vice President of Resource Administration Bob Mallat said the grounds crew could not guarantee the solidity of the earth around Morrison Hall and consequently formulated the plan to move graduation to Joyce Field.

Mallat said there were a number of advantages to the relocation. He said there will be more seating available, a better view of the graduates as they walk across the stage, and closer

The president urged students to make arrangements with their professors to attend the rally on Tuesday at noon at the state house. Sturmick said she and Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey will attend the rally.

On Monday, she issued a memo with Klaiman, urging faculty to encourage students to attend and to cooperate with their requests to attend the rally. She also urged the faculty to attend.

"We cannot overemphasize the importance of this rally," she wrote in the memo. "A strong showing has the

potential of influencing the funding level at Keene State College for the coming biennium."

Klaiman again urged students to write letters to their legislators and to sign a petition in support of higher education.

"It doesn't just affect me as student body president," Klaiman said. "It

Budget from page 9

the state's dwindling contribution to the university's budget.

The Reallocation Task Force, consisting of faculty and administrators, has not discussed the current budget proposal, Balling said. Instead, they are looking at higher education funding as a whole.

For many, dealing with annual budget crises is nothing new. However, talk of layoffs and furloughs is, "Twelve years and I've never heard it mentioned before," O'Rielly said. "Somehow, we've managed to get through."

"This is my twenty-first year at the college and we've never talked about [layoffs or furloughs] before," Fleming said.

affects 4,600 students at Keene State College."

Klaiman said there will be buses leaving the commuter parking lot at 10 a.m. on Tuesday for students who need transportation. He said legislators, student leaders, business leaders and Gov. Judd Gregg have been invited to speak.

"We're just stressing the importance of higher education," he said. "Here is not where to cut."

Klaiman said missing a class or two should not be a reason for students not to attend the rally.

"We have to care about it," Klaiman said. "If we don't pay now, we'll pay later."

Sturmick and Kahn both said this spring's budget battle is as bad as they have seen.

"It's the worse I've seen it," Sturmick said.

"This next biennial budget looks worse than any I have faced in the last decade," Kahn said.

Peggy Richmond, interim associate director of admissions, said that although budget problems arise every spring, this year is different.

"Every single year, we hear about how bad the budget is," Richmond said. "This is the first time we might lose [faculty and staff]."

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STUDENT LEADER SPOTLIGHT

Marsden serves the Pub

By May 1991, the Keene State College Pub Club will be missing something VERY important. Steve Marsden, president of the Pub Club will be graduating. Steve acts as the liaison between the Pub and the Student Union. As president, Steve presides over the Pub Club Board of Directors. This is a very demanding leadership position.

Throughout his college career, Steve has been very active in intramural sports. "It provides the balance that I need between scholastic and other activities. I really enjoy sports, and it keeps me busy," Marsden said.

Steve gained respect as a student leader during his junior year. As a member of Alpha Pi Tau, Steve was elected to the positions of Sergeant of Arms and Social Chair simultaneously. Both of these positions were very demanding and allowed Steve to recognize his potential. "I always see people as either leaders or followers. I never saw myself as a leader until others started treating me as one. I had leadership qualities that I'd never realized," Marsden said.

Kim Lauer, manager of the

Student Union, works with Steve on a daily basis. "The thing I like most about working with Steve is his common sense. His maturity, responsibility, and ability to work well with other people sets a good example for others to follow," Lauer said.

Steve got his start on the

Pub Club Board of Directors as Publicity Chair. Since that time, he has held the position of vice-president and today is president of the Pub Club. "Steve's ability to respect other people's opinions, and see other's points of view has been very beneficial to the Club. Steve's a lot of fun, has a great sense of humor, and we'll all miss him," said Lauer.

Last semester, Steve was elected President of Alpha Pi Tau. As the president of his fraternity, he was required to attend meetings for the Greek President's Council. Steve was then elected as President of the Greek President's Council. This student leadership position is very crucial to Greek life at Keene State College.

"I believe that all students



should take a more active interest in the decisions made at KSC, and who makes them," said Marsden, "I firmly believe that it's a responsibility, not a burden."

Steve Marsden has proved himself to be an effective student leader at Keene State College. His hard work, enthusiasm, and dedication to the students of KSC has not gone unnoticed. We wish Steve the best of luck.

In closing Steve said, "I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone I've ever worked with and for, and say God Bless the troops in Iraq, especially my brothers."

The Student Leader Spotlight is written by Carmen Prandini for the student union office.

FIGHT BUDGET CUTS WRITE LETTERS TO YOUR LEGISLATORS SIGN PETITIONS

RALLY ON APRIL 2, 1991

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The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Elections for new editors scheduled for April 1

The Equinox is looking for individuals to serve as editors for the 1991-1992 academic year. All positions on the newspaper's editorial board are open for election and the term lasts for one year.

Executive Editor--Responsible for overall production, content and operation of *The Equinox*. The executive editor is responsible for supervising the staff and editors and serves as the primary representative of *The Equinox* both on and off campus. A \$1,000 stipend is available for this position and a journalism independent study is also available.

Business Manager--Responsible for all of *The Equinox's* finances, including billing and accounts payable. A \$750 stipend is available.

Managing Editor--Responsible for the editorial--non-advertising--content of the newspaper, including supervising writers. A \$500 stipend is available and a journalism independent study is also available.

Production Manager--Responsible for the layout and design of the newspaper. A \$500 stipend is available as well as a journalism independent study.

News Editor--Responsible for coordinating news coverage of the campus. Academic credit is available.

Features Editor--Responsible for coordinating features coverage of the campus. Academic credit is available.

Arts and Entertainment Editor--Responsible for coordinating arts and entertainment coverage of the campus. Academic credit is available.

Sports Editor--Responsible for coordinating sports coverage of the campus. Academic credit is available.

Photography Editor--Responsible for *The Equinox* darkroom and printing and developing of each week's photographs. Must also supervise the photography staff and distribute assignments. Academic credit is available.

Editorial Page Editor--Responsible for the opinion pages of *The Equinox*--including letters to the editors. Academic credit is available.

Advertising Manager--Responsible for the sales and design of on and off campus advertising. Academic credit is available and sales and design commissions are available.

To apply for any of these positions, or if you would like more information, complete job descriptions and responsibilities, please feel free to contact Scott McPherson at 358-2413.

Sports

Money--money--money, Bo is worth money?



Out of Bounds
By Nelson Ferras

Is Bo Jackson worth \$1? Perhaps in the real world of professional sports--although to judge by the reactions of the baseball world when he was placed on waivers, Bo apparently has the Black Plague. But Bo definitely isn't worth \$1 in the John Sununu Quasi-Memorial Rotisserie League.

In answer to your as of yet unasked question, the John Sununu Quasi-Memorial Rotisserie League is a collection of diehard baseball fans in New England that "own" their own major league teams--based upon a player's statistics in a given season. The various players are auctioned off at the start of every baseball season, with players such as Luis Rivera earning \$10 and players like Rickey Henderson earning \$5. A mere \$35 and you too can be a major league franchise owner.

There are however some pitfalls. The other owners in leagues such as this would love nothing more than to see the good money you just paid to see Rickey Henderson go down the drain, as he goes down with a season-ending hamstring tear.

Believe me, they will be the first people to call you up and let you know just how bad Henderson is really hurt.

Leagues like the Sununu-League take place in cities across the United States and Canada. The formation of such leagues provides an interesting insight into the North American baseball psyche. Sununu-League look-alikes are a result of working class baseball fanaticism being infused with yuppie-upscale baseball entrepreneurship. The result--every man (or woman) can be his (or her) own George Steinbrenner or Jean Yawkey.

This is the time of year when Sununu-League players come out of the woodwork. When you're sitting in your history class and you hear two people discussing who will be the Seattle Mariners' backup shortstop this year, you know they're in the Sununu-League. Sununu-League players begin pinching their pennies this time of year--they buy Bush beer instead of Budweiser--to come up with the \$35 league entry fee. Incidentally, when you see someone drinking a cheap beer with a scowl on their face, it's a sure tip-off that they're a hard core Sununu-League player.

Many Sununu-League look-alikes have cash prizes at the end of the year. You know when someone has won their league when they begin drinking

Beck's or St. Pauli Girl--or when they make a beer run to Canada. Yes, that's a sure sign that they finished "in the money" in their Sununu-like league.

Playing in leagues like this do provide certain advantages. First and foremost, it transforms you from a baseball fanatic into a baseball junkie--you become addicted. You also will learn a lot more about the borderline players, as well as teams like Seattle and Texas. You do meet a lot of interesting people who share your interest in baseball--though you're just as liable to end up despising them when they win and you lose, as you are to end up liking them. But as my French teacher once said, C'est la vie.

The best thing about a Sununu-like league is that it makes you a participant rather than just a passive viewer. You own the team, it's your money, and the players play for you--good or bad, you bought them. Besides, if the Red Sox have a really bad year as they're liable to every now and then, it sure does beat waiting for the Patsies season to start. Of course, so does jumping off a bridge or getting hit by Mike Tyson.



Equinox/P.J. Garcia
KSC's Bill Bird sprints past Coast Guard defenders.



Equinox/Anne Koram
Joe Devillis goes for a loose ball in last Sunday's action.

Baseball team has chance to put 2-8 record behind them

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The men's baseball team has struggled lately, but with its first conference game still ahead, the fate of the Owls has not yet been tarnished.

Last Wednesday, the Owls traveled to Springfield, Mass. to face American International College (AIC). Despite a solid pitching effort by Rick Pearce, the Owls were unable to come away with a win. AIC came out with a 15-4 win. Pearce went six and two-thirds innings allowing 10 runs, only four of which were earned. Mike Kozlowski came in to relieve Pearce and allowed five unearned runs.

Jay Parenteau went 4-5 at the plate. The center-fielder out of Attleboro, Mass. hit for a cycle, [a single, double, triple and a homerun] which helped keep Keene State stay close.

"I never had anyone, player or teammate, hit for a cycle," Coach Ken Howe said. AIC did most of their damage in the seventh and eighth innings, picking up nine runs.

Howe said the Owl's fielding was not there. Both in the outfield and infield, KSC was unable to make the routine plays, he said. Of the 15 AIC runs, only four were earned.

On Saturday, the Owls were scheduled to take on Stonehill College in a double header, but rain forced postponement until Sunday. On Sunday, the Owls were once again thwarted by mother nature. Both team's schedules allowed for the contest to be made up last Monday.

In the first game of the double header Stonehill came away with a 2-0 win. It was Kozlowski, on the mound, going the distance for Keene

State. The Owls racked-up five hits to Stonehill's four.

Howe said this game was just the opposite of the AIC matchup, in terms of defensive play, for KSC. The Owls made the plays and hit the cut-off men, he said. Stonehill brought home their two runs in the first and second innings.

"It was like a different team," Howe said of the Owl's 9-2 loss in the evening game with Stonehill.

The Owls went down one-two-three in the top of the first. Stonehill then proceeded to hog the batter's box for the next 35 minutes. Stonehill had 15 at-bats, had eight runs cross the plate and forced three Keene State errors all in the first inning.

Howe said the Owls played well for the remainder of the game, outscoring Stonehill 2-1 in the remaining six innings.

Aaron Bronson took the loss for Keene State. Bronson went two-thirds of an inning, for eight runs scored, none of which were earned runs. Pearce came in to relieve Bronson in the bottom of the first. Pearce lasted three and one-third innings, allowing one earned run.

The baseball team has been limited by the fact that they have been forced to practice in the gym. Howe said he is hoping for sunny and windy days to help dry off the new facilities. Fielding ground balls in the gym, and on the turf, is not the same as on natural grass.

The Owl's 2-8 record will have no effect on their final standings. The games Keene State has played up-to-date have all been non-league games.

This Saturday the Owls will face the University of Bridgeport in their first league match-up. "We're 0-0," Howe said.

Owls in action:

Baseball	Softball	Lacrosse
Mar. 30 at Bridgeport	Mar. 27 at Assumption	Mar. 28 Dean Jr.
Apr. 1 St. Anselm	Apr. 1 at AIC	
	Apr. 2 NH College	
Rugby clubs are not in action this week.		Home Games

Classifieds

Notices

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Tuesdays at 8:30 pm Student Union Lounge B.

MUD, SWEAT, & GEARS: Keene State's New Mountain Bike Club meets tonight 3/27 at 9:30 in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

ROOMMATES NEEDED! M or F for May or June on—Great apt. 1 block from campus. Call Lyn 352-2552 days, 357-2397 nights.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE AT 6:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 31, at Brickyard Pond. Sponsored by the Campus Ministry. Breakfast to follow!

SEEKING PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES to begin the apprentice process for certification by the New Hampshire Soccer Officials Association (NHSOA). For more information call Richard Girard (603) 624-6359.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1985 SUZUKI GS 700ES cafe racer under 7,000 original miles, excellent condition comes w/ helmet \$1,600 or b.o. X7563 (Jane) or (603) 336-5376 (Ask for Brian)

Equinads

BUTTERWINGS — I miss you in microeconomics — Don't forget the jellbean rule — Shane

LISA—SIMONE. Happy Birthday to a great roommate. I love ya. Laura

HEY VICKI, WHERE did you say you were from Nashua? Keene? and how much have you had to drink? Hmmm Love Whoelse

MARK P.— Was that you running up the third flight of stairs in Elliot Hall?— Babooshka

KRIS, Hope you had a great 21st B-Day!

Naice.

KRISTEN "SPORTO"— You are doing a great job. Keep it up

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY 3/27 PHI SIGMA BETA'S Alpha Class Spring 1990

BUD, I'M GLAD we finished our stuff and have time to spend together now. Kiss Me! Geek

TO THE LAMBDA CLASS: Thanks for the serenade. It made my day. —Di

SCRUMMIES, THERE'S HOJOS, we're here. Where is the beach? I'm in love with the girl next door, smell my finger. We're making awesome time. RD

JACOB'S CONCERN 2, Stand behind your opinions with your name, don't stand behind a gutless acronym.

SLAP 'EM Up on the table!

BIGGINS— Oou fun is getting out of

hand, you pay the hospital bill! — Scarecrow.

DAVID C. GOOD LUCK and lots of Love. You can do it! I Love You. Love Laurie

SLINGER— WHERE'S my orange juice and what are we doing in your bathroom? —Tug

MELISSA — "And it ain't no dixie cup" —Richie Cunningham

KRISTIN, NOW THAT YOU ARE 21 you can go crazy! Love the Gang at Bushnell

NOTICE: CONGRATULATIONS to Kevin Divine on winning the Phi Sigma Beta Waterbed.

EDDIE AND EDDIE: "Sometimes dead is better!" Hope you had a great Birthday weekend! Love Plum

ALLISON H.— Hi my name is Mark and...I'd like to wish you a Happy Birthday. I love you.

TO WOOPA & KORI — You are the best big sisters! Thanks again. Love, Animal XXOO

PAY NOW OR PAY LATER...Support Aid to Higher Education.

Classified Policy

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

Classifieds

PAULA: OF COURSE I'll be in your wedding...Maybe one day you can be in mine too? The best is yet to come! I Love You. Jen

REIKO. SURPRISE! Happy 21st Birthday! Miss you, Carrie and Everyone loads! See you in May—England is Waiting!! Love Stephanie!

STEVE B.— You are cute! Can I have another kiss? See you at my Semi-Formal. Love, Paula

TO NICHOLAS BERGER, I was right! Heavy water is D2O not H3O. Jerry Kennedy Jr.

MAGPIE, THANK YOU! I love You You are the greatest sister anyone could ask for. I'm definitely going to miss you. Love, H.K.

MARK D— Are you misbehaving? Be good or no more movie nights. Love ya! Phi Sig Kitty.

NICOLE, THANKS for the equinad. I needed it. Love you, Heather.

"FLOUNDER" A.K.A. "WATERING CAN"— It's been the best of times and the worst of times. Good luck next year. I'll always love you. "Trout"

LAURA, KEEP UP the good work. I'm behind you all the way. I love you. Heather.

P.C. 16 YOU GUYS ARE doing great I'm proud of you. Love Peabody

SCOTT— KEEP SMILING. "de-stress" yourself, those greys are getting worse!

TUG— SLINKY, SLINKY. such a wonderful toy!!! Exactly!—AME.

THE WKNH FREE MUSIC BLITZ WEEK: April 1-5. Free Stuff every hour 7am-1am. Can you afford not to listen?

DANNY, THANK YOU for being so supportive. I love you—forever Kerry.

PEANUT—HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Sweetie! I love you as big as Dinosaurs! Love, your Bunny.

DUDES—GIVE IT ALL you've got. I'm proud of all of you. I love you guys.—Me.

MIKE & TAWNY— Was it a staff enrichment or staff engagement—the Editors & staff

ALI, WHAT IF I screw up? You're an awesome adopted Big Sister. Love, Your Adopted Little, Kel

JOE— Thanks for the walk home. Wear your mittens next time!—Kim

HEY RUGGER WOMEN! Welcome to the new ROOKIES. Tackle practice rules and the "Third Half" is even better. Let the season begin. Love, Floyd.

TO THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF ANV, Happy Easter! AOOGA! Love Zen.

HEY KEENE STATE, Vera is back home. Watch out and beware of her return! We love you Vera! Love, The Chicks in 6.

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

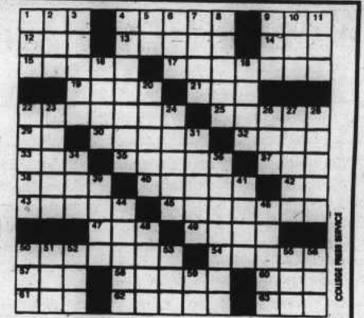
ACROSS

1 Recede
4 Small fish
9 Chart
12 Falsehood
13 Choir voice
14 Be in debt
15 Old World lizard
17 Vastness
19 Heavy volume
21 Spike of corn
22 Uneasy
25 Narrates
29 Babylonian deity
30 Part of fishing line
32 Chinnay carbon
33 Time gone by
35 Zodiac sign
37 New Deal agency/ init.

DOWN

1 Guide's high note
2 Large stories
3 Whip
4 Din
5 Coronet: abbr.
7 Learning
8 Handle
9 Dad's partner
10 Verrillion
11 Through
16 Witly remarks
18 God of war
20 Turn inside out
22 Harvest
23 King of birds
24 Biblical name
28 Game at cards
27 Nurse easily
28 Declare
31 Nocturnal mammal
34 Grain
36 Continued stories
38 Fee

41 Smoke and fog
46 Country of Europe
48 Second of a group
50 Decimal base
51 Mature collog.
53 Female relative: collog.
55 Golf mound
58 Dine
59 French article

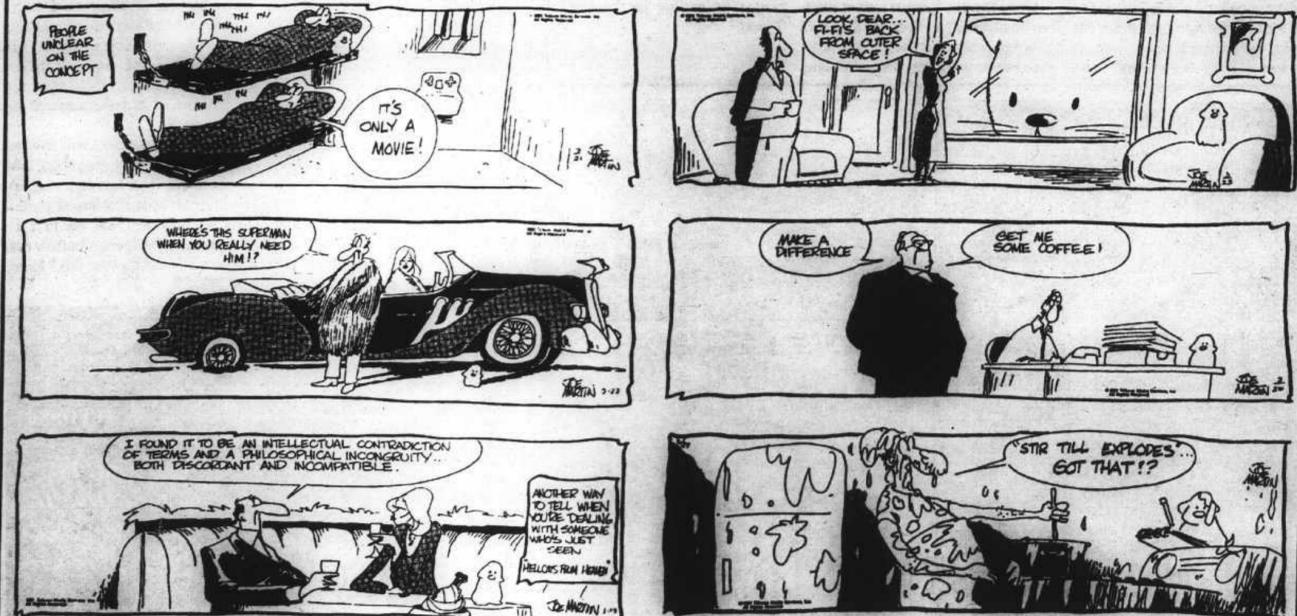


Crossword solution on page 23

Kinda Sorta College

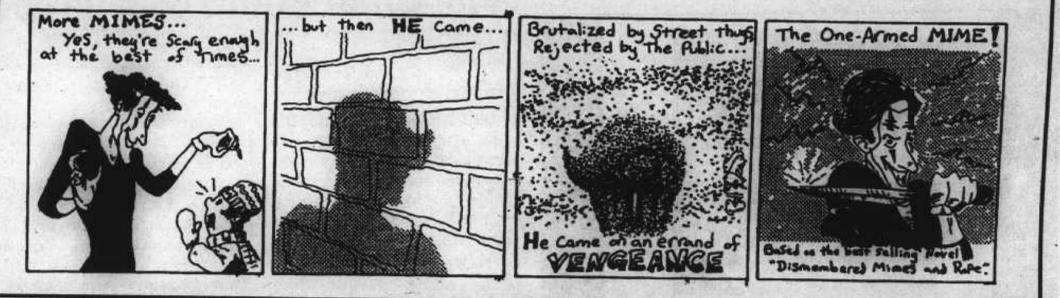


MISTER BOFFO By Joe Martin



POLLY MORPHE

by: Bill Deoss



KOPPA' TIME



Sports

Keene State lacrosse team crushes Coast Guard 15-5

By Neal Roper
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Lacrosse Team opened its season on Sunday with an impressive win over the Coast Guard Academy, 15-5.

Mark Chilicki led the Owl offense with five goals and three assists, while Patrick Colligan added four goals and Justin Webber scored two. Scoring single goals for KSC were Joe Devellis, Stephan Zwablen, Eben Green and Mark Yankowski. Goalkeeper Joe Fallon also played well, stopping 12 Coast Guard shots.

The Keene State ball movement looked very good as their crisp passing set up many opportunities in front of the Coast Guard net. The Owls took more than 40 shots, unfortunately six of those shots hit the post and many more missed the net completely - just one of the things Head Coach Jim Draper knows the team needs to work on.

"We didn't hit the cage [goal] that much, that's just something we did in years past and I hope we don't keep doing that," he said. But despite the missed shots Draper was happy with the way the team looked. "For the first

game I thought we played well. One of the good things I saw is that our team is not afraid to hit. The aggressiveness was good. Another thing is, I'm very pleased with the defense. Our defense this year is a lot more solid than in years past."

A combination of good clean hitting and a dominating offense took much of the fight out of the Coast Guard Academy, making them look lethargic at times. Keene's play also instigated some costly Coast Guard penalties.

"If you run and pass the ball well and have some good one-on-one players like we do... (Then) you'll see other teams get a lot of penalties against us," Draper said.

Even with the convincing win, Draper knows the team needs to improve before the next game. "We are going to have to play the best game of the season, of the last three or four years, on Thursday night if we're going to beat Dean Junior College - Skill wise probably the best team we'll play all season. We're going to have to look real sharp. They will be a very skilled team," he said.

The Dean Junior College team will be traveling to Keene to face the Owls at 6 p.m. on Thursday under the lights.



Goal- Joe Devellis congratulates Patrick Colligan after he nets one in, the Owls 15-5 romp over the Coast Guard

The Final Four; college sports at its best

College Hoop
By Nelson Perras

We've finally arrived at the Final Four. Perhaps the most vaunted event in the sporting world, the sheer ecstasy of watching four teams of amateur athletes square off against each other for the pure joy of the game. The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. College sports at its best.

All right, I did lay it on a little thick. Let's face it, these teams are playing for the big bucks—big money for their schools and potential pro contracts for themselves. But for sheer excitement, you just can't beat the Final Four. So let's look at the big games.

North Carolina vs. Kansas: While this is not Dean Smith's best team by far at Chapel Hill, it does take a healthy imagination to picture the Kansas Jayhawks winning this game. Roy Williams, the Kansas coach, has done an incredible coaching job. But the Jayhawks are out-classed, by far, by the Tar Heels.

They'll have a very tough time matching up against the Heels, as North Carolina just has superior talent.

Another factor that's working against the Jayhawks is that Williams used to work for Dean Smith. It's really tough to coach against your old mentor—I don't know if it's the lack of killer instinct or just that the guy who hired you must have a pretty good idea of the way you think. Either way, it looks to be a tough game for Kansas. North Carolina by 12.

UNLV vs. DUKE: I never thought the day would come when perennial powerhouse Duke would be an underdog. Alas, that day is here. In this rematch of last year's championship game, Duke is even more outmatched than they were last year. The rebels have the best defense I have ever seen on a college team. They play aggressive and fast, and drive opposing guards crazy. Duke point guard Bobby Hurley, the Pete Rose of college basketball, will have his work cut out for him.

While Duke center Christian Laettner is a good player, he's just over-matched by the UNLV

frontcourt. Stacey Augmon, the nation's best defensive player, will likely guard Laettner. This will shut the Blue Devil's inside game off and force them to take too many shots from the perimeter. This is just what UNLV loves to do. It sets up their break and opens up the lane for Rebel big man Larry Johnson. This game will be over before it starts. UNLV by 20.

For a good game check out tonight's NIT Final game from Madison Square Garden. Billy Tubbs' Oklahoma Sooners square off against the Stanford Cardinals. Oklahoma forward Brian Sallier is a player to keep an eye on, as is Brent Price the brother of NBA guard Mark Price. Billy Tubbs says that the younger Price is an even better player than his elder brother. I find that a little hard to believe, but then again, I find anything Billy Tubbs says a little hard to believe.

How would you like to write a column, or cover Keene State athletic events? Join next year's Equinox Staff. Call Joe at X2413

Athlete of the Week



Jay Parenteau

Jay Parenteau, from the men's baseball team, is this week's Athlete of the Week. Parenteau went 4-5 in last Wednesday's 14-4 loss to American International College. He hit for a full cycle in his five at-bats.

Parenteau went 1-2 and 0-2 in last Monday's double header losses to Stonehill College.

Parenteau was 5-9 on the week, for a batting average of .556.

Chosen By Sports Information

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Images From Concord



The EQUINOX

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Students take budget concerns to Concord

400 students rally to show support for education

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

CONCORD, N.H.—For more than an hour yesterday, approximately 400 students from across New Hampshire gathered in front of the state house to show their support for higher education.

The noon-time rally was not promoted as a protest, but rather as a rally to support higher education, according to Keene State College Student Body President Seth Klaiman.

Several members of the New Hampshire Legislature and student representatives from the University System of New Hampshire and New Hampshire Technical Schools took turns using a make-shift podium to

speak to the crowd, sharing their opinions on higher education.

The theme of the rally could be clearly identified in the signs the students waved: "Support our schools," "Plymouth State supports higher education," "Why pay more for less?," and "48th in the U.S. won't do us."

Among the crowd were more than 100 Keene State College students. Also present in the crowd was President Judith Sturmick, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey, and American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow Keith Connors.

Matt Newland, the president and founder of Students for Higher

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Keene State College Student Body President Seth Klaiman speaks to supporters of higher education at a rally yesterday on the state house in Concord. Approximately 400 students from across the state attended the rally.

Keene State reacts to budget battle

By Mark Nicholson
Assistant News Editor

The scene resembled a Keene State College pep rally as more than 100 Keene State students converged on the state house in Concord yesterday to rally for support of higher education.

Students from the University of New Hampshire, Plymouth State College and the New Hampshire Technical Institutes also attended the rally which lasted approximately two hours.

Among the early arrivals was Keene State President Judith Sturmick—the only college president to attend the rally—Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey and American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow Keith Connors. Sturmick spent some of the morning and early afternoon

listening to students' concerns and sharing her concerns with New Hampshire legislators inside the state house.

Although she did not speak at the rally, Sturmick said she felt it was important to show support for the students' efforts.

Sturmick said she was pleased with the Keene State presence at the rally. She said she wanted the rally to be the most successful student rally.

Outside the state house, Keene State students reacted to the issues the speakers raised and shared their concerns about higher education funding.

Keene State student Brian Deneau said he attended the rally because he was tired of scraping for money to come back to school each semester. Deneau said he felt the state of New Hampshire should put education higher on its list of priorities because

he feels education is an investment for the future.

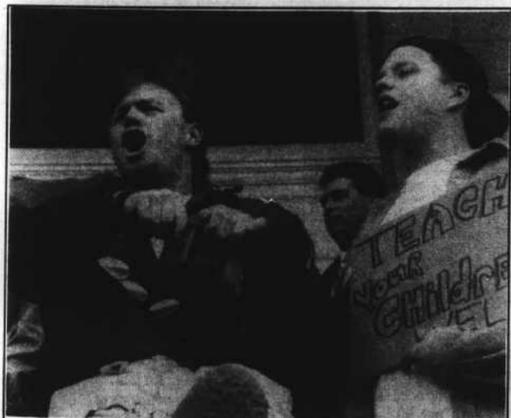
"If you think of the state as being in a bad situation, and say, 'okay, well everybody has to take a bit of a cut' but [the State of New Hampshire] is like fiftieth per capita [on state higher education spending]," Deneau said.

Deneau also said he does not see Gov. Judd Gregg's accusation of ivory tower budgeting as being a legitimate claim at Keene State.

Deneau said he is basically happy with the conditions at the college, but added he does not think there is room for any cuts in the budget. He said he already has a difficult time getting necessary classes at the current level of educational funding and can't imagine what it would be like with fewer class sections to choose from.

However, one legislator who

Keene State to page 2



Keene State students Alex MacLeod and Derek DeCoste chant in support of higher education at yesterday's rally in Concord.