

Annette Tardiff, five, keeps her mother, August Tardiff, company while she gives blood Wednesday the 16th during the blood drive.

#### Racial tensions still existant on campuses

by the college press service Tensions between white and minority students continued to worsen on a number of campuses the first week of March.

At Rodgers State College in Claremont, Okla., white high school students injured about 20 Middle Eastern college students in a series N.J., Housing Chief Ronald L. of attacks and fights March 3.

the rioting, which reportedly began with an argument between one of the collegians and a group of the high schoolers. Police arrested a 17-yearold for attacking a foreign student with a baseball bat.

At Ramapo College in Mahwah, Bollheimer reported on the same day A hit-and-run accident, pellet that as many as 20 dorm residents

guns, rocks and eggs were used in failed to sign a card saying racis n was unacceptable at Ramapo.

Bollheimer was not sure if the "15 to 20" students who did not sign the cards, distributed as part of a schoolwide anti-racism program in the wake of a December fight between black and white students, were actively resisting the program.

Reagan vows to overturn bill

by the college press service President Reagan vowed March 3 to veto a bill that would make it harder for colleges to discriminate on the basis of gender, race, age or physical disabilities.

presidential candidate Robert Dole said laws prohibiting sex discrimina-(R-Kan) warned that Congress pro- tion applied only to the specific probably would override the veto.

But Republican Senate leader and College decision, in which the court federal funds.

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#### Exchange students discover life in America and Keene

By LAUREN GLOVER

Three young women have traveled over the Atlantic and driven many miles to attend Keene State, and as the halfway point of their stay approaches, they have found "we have more than an ocean between us."

Florence Parenti, Marielle Baryga and Emanuelle Stauble are at Keene State on a direct exchange program from the University of Valenciennes, in Valenciennes, France. Each is in the third year of study at Valenciennes - equivalent to the first year of graduate school in the United States,

Baryga has completed four years of study at a business school in her hometown of Lille. When Baryga returns home this summer, she plans to look for a job combining her business degree and the art degree she is now pursuing, she said.

"I can work in an art gallery," Baryga said, a job in which she will have to know art, but will also need business skills to organize the gallery and act as a dealer.

Baryga said coming to Keene "has given her a break from France and the university." However, she said, she will be glad to get back to France because she misses home.

When Baryga turned 24 two weeks ago, she really started missing her family, she said. Students in her Owls Nest remembered her birthday with a card, "but it isn't the same," she said. "I've never left home for so long, four or five months is a lot," she said.

Parenti is also from Lille. She is studying video and film, which she said is approached differently at Keene State. It is oriented more toward film than video here, she said, whereas at the University of Valenciennes, there is an entire department devoted just to video. But, "I came not to study as much

as to meet people," she said. Communicating is one difficulty Parenti has dealt with at Keene, she The controversy surrounds Con-gress's effort to overturn the U.S.

Previously, whole campuses had two months communicating has even to become "a bit" easier, she said.

Positions available are:

Parenti said she formed some of

from American television shows such as Dallas, Dynasty and the Dukes of Hazzard that are broadcast

Stauble was not as surprised about what to expect in the U.S. because she spent two months in Boston and eight months in California on a previous trip. She lives in Valenciennes and is pursuing a degree in theatre. Three of her five classes at Keene State are in theatre; her hobby is theatre; and her dream is to join the largest theatre in France.

She came to Keene to experience the educational curriculum, the theatre, different cultures and lifestyles. Stauble also wants to increase her language skills in order to become bilingual for her job. She wanted to leave France for a while. "and get some fresh air." she said.

"Fresh air," of a sort, is what the three women have found. "The more I'm here, the more I understand the shade of differences," between our societies, Stauble said. These differences range from clothing to attitudes toward government

Stauble noticed that Americans "don't wear clothes to be beautiful. They wear it as clothing, like I do, to be comfortable, to move. In that way I'm not French," she said.

Colleges in France, as well, are different from American colleges. In France, college is free, and students can complete three degrees within four years rather than one. Many more course hours are required about 25 per week; but attendance in class is not required. Exams are given at the end of a term, and, either you know the material or you do not. Stauble said.

In France, people go to campus just to study, Baryga said. "It's a little town here. People really live on campus; they do everything here."

Referring to the differences between the U.S. and French governments, Baryga noticed that Americans say 'We' when speaking said. "I communicate with difficul- of the government." I wouldn't ty," she said, although over the past assimilate myself to the government two months communicating has even though I care about it," she

"It's very different," Parenti said her prior impressions of the U.S. in summation. "This is America."

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#### Panel focuses on political role of women

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO

A panel designed to address the importance of women in politics, and how they have made a difference, met Monday in the Library Conference Room to discuss "Women in Politics" in commemoration of Women's History

The panel moderator was Mary Louis Hancock, chairperson of the committee that brought Judith Sturnick to Keene State College.

Other panel members included Stephanie Powers, an educational consultant with the New Hampshire Legislature; Jeanne Shakeen, a member of the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women; Elizabeth Hager, the first female mayor of Concord; and Margaret Ramsay, educational program coordinator at Keene State.

Powers began the discussion by explaining some of the problems people have in understanding the status of women in the political process. She said women may have a long way to go before they are accepted as part of the everyday political atmosphere.

"I don't believe that women are yet powerful in politics, nationally or locally," Powers said,"they (women) aren't as involved in the smoke-filled back rooms where decisions are made, and it's pretty obvious."

Powers said one of the problems women face is that they are not considered to be in the higher income bracket that so many men are part of.

Powers stressed the fact that since in a low-income market.

paying jobs," Powers said.

workers better.

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The band O.P. Taylor had the crowd screaming for more Thursday and Friday in The Pub.

### Assembly passes seven bills and approves constitutions

By MATTHEW BIATHROW

Two constitutions and seven bills

unanimously. Also, the constitution "New Hampshire politics doesn't for Students For International pay. If we look at the place of Education And Exchange (S.I.E.E.) women in the labor market today it was passed unanimously with two reveals the status of women in low- abstentions. According to the S.I.E.E. constitution, the purpose of However, Powers showed some this organization is, "...to provide concern over what would happen to pertinent information and practical

The next speaker on the panel was allocate \$2,155.00 to the Keene State (they have spent virtually none of Jeanne Shakeen who stressed that Ice Hockey Club for the 1988-89 academic year. Jay B. O'Leary, see: ASSEMBLY treasurer of the Student Assembly continued of continued on page 20 and Finance Committee chairman

planatory. They (the Ice Hockey Club) need an increase of about \$300 because they didn't have enough concerning funding for student practice time last season. They didn't the New Hampshire Legislature does organizations were passed at last win very many games because they not pay its workers well, it has been night's Student Assembly meeting. didn't have enough practice time," easier for women to participate The constitution for Delta Nu Psi, O'Leary said. "They didn't have because it (the Legislature) is a job the new coed fraternity, was passed enough ice time to even practice bet-

The Chemistry Lyceum will not be provided with funding for the 1988-1989 year after a bill supporapproved by the Assembly. O'Leary said the Chemistry Lyceum would not be receiving money from the women in New Hampshire politics assistance to students studying if the Legislature decided to pay its abroad."

Assembly because they have had close to a 100 percent roll-over in The Assembly also voted to their budget from the last two years

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### Guitar orchestra draws national acclaim

By LAUREN BORSA Equinox News Editor

ple instantly think of an instrument national and international attention to used by rock stars, by people who the Keene State group. have learned to play the instrument as a hobby, or by country-western very well," Desrosiers said. The performers. Very few people would group managed to heighten its ever imagine that the guitar can be visibility during a 12 day journey to found in a variety of sizes and with the Far East and West Coast in a variety of sounds, all of which can March and April, 1983. On the trip,

of music, artist-in-residence, and Manilla, Phillipines.

19 members, most of whom are ed American instruments and were youngest. The guitarists' instruments such a large group of listeners. include the alto guitar, equivalent to "We also performed in the Hong the viola; the regular classical guitar, Kong equivalent of the Tonight equivalent to the cello; and the six Show," Desrosiers said. The show string classical guitar.

orchestra in the country?

able to bring this different concept of the Chinese language. A motion to people," said Michael Lema, a from one of the Chinese performers junior at Keene State who has played was the only indication the orchestra with the orchestra for one and one had to start performing, he said. half years. "I think a lot of people An indication of how well the "It's really special."

As for Desrosiers conducting the orchestra, Lema said, "I think he's see: GUITAR an excellent conductor and he puts

a lot of feeling into it (conducting).' The rarity of the existence of a Say the word guitar and most peo- guitar orchestra has brought much

"We're known internationally be incorporated into an orchestra. the group performed five concerts, Well, such a group does exist at two television shows and one radio Keene State - home of the only recording. The entourage performguitar orchestra in the United States. ed in Hong King, China as a partici-"It's the only group of its kind in pant in the American Collegiate the country," said Reed Desrosiers, Music Exchange with the People's conductor of the orchestra, professor Republic of China; Los Angeles and

originator of the guitar program at While in China, Desrosiers reflected, the orchestra performed The guitar program began on cam-master classes. Master classes are pus in 1974. And with the guitar ma-sessions (music lessons) in which a jor, numerous guitarists, and the ex- guest performer or artist teaches a tended range of instruments the or- select number of individuals while chestra was created, Desrosiers said. the audience observes and listens. This year the orchestra consists of During the classes, the Chinese usundergraduates. Desrosiers cites this watched by an audience of 600. year's performers as "the best or- Desrosiers said it is "highly chestra we ever had" as well as the unusual" to have master classes for

was called "Hong Kong Tonight" How does it feel to be a part of a and was a challenge for the Keene group that is the only existing guitar State orchestra since no one on the show knew how to speak English. "The most special thing is we're The Americans were also unaware

find it very interesting, he said. group performed in Hong Kong was evident in the number of people at-

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#### **Features**



Haller Laughlin directed "Dames at Sea" which was presented in the Main Theatre this past weekend

### Keene State organizing exchange with Japan

By ADAM SCHAEFFER

Equinox Reporter
The Kansai Gaidai University in Japan has been added to the list of colleges and universities Keene State students can venture to through the Keene State International Education

The idea to contact the University in Japan was due to the efforts of Tom Durnford, coordinator of International Studies at Keene State.

"I wrote them a letter and I said that we were very interested in opening up direct exchange possibilities," Durnford said. "I also called a number of University systems as in the state of New York, for example, that had this exchange, and they told me they were great, he

Keene State has already received visitors from Kansai Gandai. "They were here this year," Durford said. "There are no Japanese students here yet," said Durnford. "We expect three of four here next fall, and they'll be here for the full year."

Keene State, however, has already sent its first exchange students to Japan. "Our first student, Joyce Strom, is already over there. She's been there for the year," said Durnford.

"The Japanese program offers the opportunity to learn Japanese," said Durnford. When the first students arrive from Japan in the fall, Durnford "hopes to let them teach while they're here." The direct exchange of ideas of the different cultures is the whole concept behind student exchange programs, Durnford said.

"In French we've already used the" French exchange students in classes," he said.

"The program at Kansai Gaidai

also responds to many of the needs of management students" said Durnford. "For our students who are in management, for our students in education, and students who want to broaden their career horizons this sort of experience - studying abroad - has gone beyond nice. It's almost become crucial," he said.

"You have to learn to speak the language of your customer."

"Certainly in the next 20 years, I don't think there's any question about the fact that people who don't have these kind of intercultural skills are going to find it more difficult to get a job," said Durnford. "The two hot programs of the next decade are going to be cooperative education, and international education.",

Chris Feiker and Bob Merchant remove winter's debris and

keep the campus looking nice.

eventually having exchange programs with a variety of other countries. "We've already contacted schools in China, New Zealand, and Figi," he said.

'We may have, through business contacts that this office has, entrance into the Peoples Republic of China." he said. "We're going to pursue that on a direct exchange basis."

Durnford would also like to bring students from China to Keene State. "We're not bringing any Chinese students; I'd like to do that."

Durnford said Keene State's International Education Program is

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#### Delio looking to help other students up the mountain

By LAUREN GLOVER

essay written by non-traditional stu-said dent Diane Delio was one of nine essays chosen nation-wide to be drugs were candy; life was pretty published in The Rectangle, the magazine of Sigma Tau Delta, the

for 62 years, and has a circulation of more than 15,000 copies, published twice yearly. More than 3,000 submissions for the fall 1987 edition came from faculty, alumni, graduate and undergraduate students having a lady's Bible study once a nation-wide

"Her essay on Hamlet was solidphasis on historical and sociological said, "then I wasn't so bored." matters I knew it stood a good chance of being published," said Barbara Allison, associate professor of English, and advisor to Upsilon at Adult Learner Services on cam-Phi, the 30 member Keene State chapter of Sigma Tau Delta. Allison is the professor for whom Delio originally wrote her piece. It was good, and timely, Allison said, as the trend in literary criticism now is to relate works to the history of the period as well as its sociological

began the Upsilon Phi chapter in the motorcycle races - the oldest conspring of 1987 was to help get students'works published while they held on Father's Day weekend. are undergraduates.

"It is not actually whether it gets published," she said, "but the process of submitting a manuscript." One learns what is in and out in terms of literary criticism, and the mechanics of submitting a work for publication, Allison said, and if it is rejected, you learn from that as well.

Delio is working toward her see: DELIO bachelor of arts degree in theater, a degree which she began in 1974 at

when she got married. Soon after, "The Humour in Hamlet," an a big change came into her life, she

"In 1976, I was an alcoholic, meaningless - chaotic - and I had no hope," she said. That year her hus-International English Honor Society. band Joe left to work in Africa, and The magazine has been published Delio said she came a Christian. Three weeks later, she was on her way to Africa.

At first, she said, she found herself "a bored housewife" in Africa. "I started teaching kids about God," week, and teaching creative dramatics after school at the ly researched and because of its em- American International School, she

Keeping busy seems to be one of Delio's trademarks. She now carries 19 credits, works 10 hours a week pus, has a 16-year-old daughter, and a ministry to motorcyclists with her husband Joe.

Part of the ministry, now in its ninth year, is a five-day period each year when big army mess tents with kitchens, heaters, and counseling rooms are set up to feed bikers for free. These bikers pass through Allison said one of the reasons she Keene on their way to the Louden secutive bike races in the country,

They see 10,000 to 12,000 people at the tent set-up, Delio said, and more at the races. These people come from all walks of life, she said. They range from women in the mid-60's, who were part of the original women's bikers club during World War II, the president of Saab Scania, and the Blue Knights - a

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### H-lot parking to be limited next semester

By LAUREN GLOVER

Parking will be limited in the year due to construction of a new more parking spots, he said. residence hall. The limit will not help to deter the parking problems already plaguing Keene State. As a result, Keene-State administrators are searching for solutions to the dilemma.

"For the better part of the next academic year, 1988-89, H-parking is going to be minimal," said Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration.

He said the crunch would be caused by the construction of the new residence hall, to be built on a large part of the existing Butler Court Hlot. Construction is expected to be under way by fall.

"It is critical" that people understand that the new residence hall will not affect commuter parking, he said. "We recognize" the problem to be worthwhile.

there will be with parking, Mallat said, but the need for 250 more beds Butler Court H-lot parking area next takes priority over the need for 250

> The administration is now examining at least five solutions to parking problems - some permanent and some temporary, Mallat said.

Mallat said he was not at liberty to discuss what these solutions might be. He did say; however, that he was "reasonably confident that by fall" some of the temporary solutions would be in place.

There is a committee in the city studying the viability of a parking garage downtown," said Mallat, but we do not have a study going

As a "practical matter," he said, a parking garage here would only be in use for eight months out of the year. There would be no demand for the space the other four months, he said, and it should be utilized all year



Ted Mann practices along with the rest of the KSC Guitar Orchestra for their upcoming performances.



By popular demand, O.P. Taylor will return to The Pub in April.

### Orchestra to perform on campus

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tending a concert held two days later in Lutsau Concert Hall in Yuen Long, Hong Kong. The hall normally holds 1400 and the night of the Keene State orchestra's performance all seats were sold out. Only standing room was available for latecomers.

"I've never played to such a large audience before," Desrosiers said. The orchestra is also building its

reputation and notoriety through articles written about it in national and international guitar magazines. Such magazines include "Guitare" in Germany, "Guitar" in England. "Guitar and Lute" in the U.S., "Soundboard" published by the Guitar Foundation of America and 'Ghendai'' published in Japan.

One frustration the orchestra confronts every year is the arrival of new members, Desrosiers said. Each fall semester, new members are put into smaller ensembles to learn the one at the University of Akron, skills of the orchestra since a certain Desrosiers said. He "wants to do playing level must be reached before a guitarist can join the group, he said. "The vast majority of players are music majors and guitar minors," he said.

On occasion, non-music majors have also played with the group, Desrosiers said.

"This year I think there are two or three people only who are eligi-ble to be playing in the guitar orchestra, but chose not to until their skills are better," he said.

As for future journeys for the group, Desrosiers said the orchestra has been asked to participate next

October in the International Festival of the Guitar Foundation of America to be held in Akron, Ohio. The festival will be the largest guitar festival in 1988 and participants will come from different parts of the world, Desrosiers said. Whether the orchestra will participate depends on the Keene State administration and if it decides to provide funding for the trip, Desrosiers said.

"They have yet to make a decision whether to provide the funding for the orchestra," he said. "It looks

The fine reputation the orchestra has acquired is what brought the director of graduate studies at the University of Akron to request Keene State's presence at the festival. The director realized how valued the orchestra is and decided

anything he can to promote the concept," he said. "He couldn't think of any better

way to promote the concept than having the original guitar orchestra in the U.S. there," he said.

But the road of professionalism for With constant rehearsals, perforthe orchestra has not been easy. reorganize the group," Desrosiers hearing nothing but positive remarks said. He called this a period of about the only guitar orchestra in

'We had to be careful of what and where we played," Desrosiers said referring to the newness of the group. In 1985-86 "things were pretty much falling into place," Desrosiers said. And finally during this academic year, the orchestra has reached a level of professionalism he is obviously proud of. "They're just playing magnificently," he said.

The orchestra's talents are evident since they were able to perform first semester instead of having to use the time to prepare and practice for upcoming performances as past orchestras have done. On March 20 the group performed in Hartford, Conn. for the Connecticut Classical Guitar Society. "The kids more than held their own," Desrosiers said.

Upcoming concerts include a performance on April 9 at the University of Southern Connecticut in New munications department there will record the performance. It will then be distributed throughout the Northeast, Desrosiers said. On April 15 the group will perform at Keene State joined by the Newman Oltman due, "one of the finest guitar duos in the world," Desrosiers said.

mances, and the talents of a conduc-"We graduated at the end of 1983 tor schooled at the Conservatory of around eight to ten players out of an Music in Homburg, Germany, orchestra of 22, and literally had to Keene State can expect to continue

#### Wednesday, March 30

LECTURE: There will be a lecture on "Keene's Revolutionary Strumpets," the women of Keene during the American Revolution at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Speaking on the subject will be Professor Bisson. A History Club event.

#### Thursday, March 31

INFORMATION SESSION: An informational question/answer time with Carole Sue Henry from 12 noon-1:30 p.m. in the Coffee Shop. The "Ask Me About It" session is open to any student who would like to voice an opinion or express any ideas.

DANCE: The Psychology Club will be sponsoring a dance in the Union Station at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend.

#### Friday, April 1

FILM: DOUBLE FEATURE FILM. "Sadie Thompson," (1928-1987) starring Gloria Swanson and Lionel Barrymore, shown at 7 p.m. "Miss Sadie Thompson," (1953) starring Rita Hayworth and Jose Ferrer, shown at 9 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Admission

is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under. (All seats \$2.50 on Thursday.) Call 352-1909, ext. 550.

#### Saturday, April 2

**REQUIEM:** In the fourth annual choral masterworks performance, the KSC Oratoria Society — under the direction of Carroll Lehman — will present Johannes Brahm's "German Requiem" at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre, Arts Center. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6 for students and senior adults. Special rates available for groups of 10 or more. Call 357-4041 for more information.

#### Sunday, April 3

FILM: DOUBLE FEATURE FILM. See April 1 for details.

#### Tuesday, April 5

CONCERT: The Ridge String Quartet, with works selected from Haydn, Von Weber, Riley and Berg. It will take place at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. Admission is \$9.50, \$8 for students and senior adults. Call the box office at 357-4041, noon to 6 p.m., Monday-Saturday, for more information.

Send the Psych Club far, far away



Union Station Mocktails Party complete with WKNH Tunes.
Thursday MARCH 31
8-12 pm

Mocktails will be sold to raise funds for a trip to the psych convention in April. The Psych Club is hosting this Mocktails party

#### Chemistry seminar planned

from College Relations

Keene State College will be the site of two seminars on industrial chemistry. The seminars, free and open to the public, are sponsored by the Keene State Chemistry Department. They will be held in the Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Center at Keene State.

"Operating a Commercial Chemical Laboratory" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 31 by Mr. Jay Crystal, president of Chemserve, Inc. of Milford, N.H. On Thursday, April 14, at 3:30 p.m., Mr. Carlos Hernandez, Technical Superintendent, and Ms. Kathleene Barry, Quality Control Specialist, both of Polysar, Inc. of Springfield, Mass., will present a seminar titled "Statistics in the Chemical Industry."

#### Deaf president appointed

The 2,200 hearing-impaired students at Gallaudet College got their wish March 13 when trustees appointed a deaf person as the school's new president.

Students had been rallying for a deaf candidate since March 1 when the trustees announced they would soon appoint a successor to Jerry C. Lee, who resigned Jan. 1. They then shut down the school the week of March 7 when the board of trustees named University of North Carolina at Greensboro administrator Elisabeth Zinser as the new president.

Zinser could hear, did not know sign language, and ultimately resigned March 11 before she ever took office.

Two days later, the trustees named I. King Jordan, 45, as president.

Jordan, who is deaf, had been Galluadet's dean of Arts and Sciences.

"It's great," said student Paul Singleton. "All we wanted was a deaf president to lead a university for the deaf."

#### Electricity to be shut off April 1

Campus electricity will be disconnected for two hours on Friday, according to a memo released yesterday by Robert L. Mallat, vice president: Resource Administration. The power will be shut down between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to allow repairs to be done on the electical system, according to the memo.

Telephones will be still be functioning and all offices will continue to operate throughout the day.

#### Drug bill sent to Governor

From AP- Over the objection of the New Hampshire civl Liberties Union, the senate has sent to Governor John Sununu a tough drug-forfeiture bill.

The bill, passed yesterday, would let the Attorney General's office seize cash and property during drug arrests without prior court approval.

The bill limits the amount that could be confiscated without judicial review to 50 thousand dollars in cash and 25 thousand dollars in goods, although airplanes, cars and boats of any value could be seized.

The bill requires property owners to post a bond before appealing seizures to the court. The measure also gives local police a bigger share of seized goods.

The Civil Liberties Union said the bill could cost the innocent their property, and in judiciary committee originally recommended deleting the forfeiture provisions. But the full senate restored them after supporters argued that anyone judged innocent could get his property back.

#### Robert Chambers Jr. comments

from AP- The son of a police chief accused of killing and burying his wife's former husband in Marlow says he resents the family members who disclosed the details of the case.

Seventeen-year-old Robert Chambers Jr. also told the Keene Sesntinel that when the remains of Russell Bean were found in the family yard, he started to lose faith in his father, Robert Chambers Sr.

He said he later talked privately with his father and his father said he did not kill Bean, but could not talk about the case yet.

No charges have been filed, although the state attorney general's office has said it expects to make an arrest. Robert Chambers Sr., who was Marlow's part-time police chief for three years before resigning after Bean's remains were found, has professed his innocence through his lawyer.





### presents a trip to NEW YORK CITY

For only \$5, come see the HARD ROCK CAFE, ROCKEFELLER CENTER, and SOUTH STREET SEAPORT on SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1988. The bus leaves at 7am from the commuter parking lot. Sign up by APRIL 6th in the STUDENT UNION ACCOUNTING OFFICE (across from the PUB).



#### **Editorial Page**

The opinions on these pages are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the viewpoints of Keene State College. The editorials represent the opinions of the editors.

### 'The Jackson Faction'

While following the day-to-day events of the presidential race it is sometimes hard to miss parallels between the race and certain sporting events.

Rev. Jesse Jackson's victory in Michigan was described as an upset-victory over Dukakis, as if the two were in the NBA play-offs.

Then with all the confidence of Mohammed Ali after a knockout victory, Jackson vowed that "... Connecticut is next," and that we "are going to see an explosion of the Jackson faction."

The more meaningful comparison between sports and politics this year, however, is between the 1988 Superbowl and the 1988 presidential race.

This year, for the first time in sports history, a black quarterback, Doug Williams, started, completed and won a Superbowl game. Sports editorialists found this to be not only a victory for the Washington Redskins, but a victory for black athletes who have been limited to certain positions on the field for many years. Through this accomplishment, Williams' title has changed from "the outstanding black quarterback," to simply, "the outstanding quarterback."

Jackson, has stunned America with his 2-1 triumph over Dukakis in Michigan leaving the two uncomfortably close to each other. In the Connecticut primary no one can predict exactly what will happen, but one thing is sure: The momentum is on Jackson's side.

"Dukakis just doesn't seem to have a big head of steam," said John Droney, the Democratic State Party chairman. One prediction, offered by a Connecticut state official, is that the people who want Jackson to win are very likely to vote because they are excited.

Those who want Dukakis to win may have lost interest or even given up because of Jackson's new successes. These folks may not be as likely to vote. If this happens, Jackson has a very good chance of taking Connecticut home in his pocket as

No matter who wins the nomination for the presidency, however, Jackson has made incredible headway in American politics.

Perhaps someday soon Jackson will not be described as the outstanding black presidential candidate, but instead as the outstanding presidential candidate.





### Commentary

#### Spring brings out best and worst on campus

It's spring time again in case any of you lounge lizards are still watching Brady Bunch re-runs. However, although 'tis the season to play frisbee; to recapture your fading spring break tan, and to keep your female dog inside away from the anxious male dogs, spring time has presented our campus with many nental problems. We're adults; we can talk about it.

This time of the year professors seem to find great pleasure in presenting their students with enormous course loads. I'm not going to mention any names, but I've heard from a fairly good source that one eacher is demanding that his class disprove Einstein's theory of relativity and write a 400 page term paper on how this all relates to the extinction of the Peruvian Rock

Spider. I'm no authority on the teaching profession, but doesn't this seem a bit harsh for a 100 level physical education class?

Also, in case you hadn't noticed, professors are beginning to take attendence far too seriously. I'm told that one young man missed an upper level management course because he had to get his tonsils out. Apparently, the teacher wouldn't accept only a doctor's note. He demanded that the student present his tonsils, as evidence, to a judicial board where his surgeon had to prove, beyond the shadow of a doubt that the tonsils did, in fact, belong to him. What happened to the good

ol' days when the students' tuition one with the gem eyes? Anyway, he included the option to attend class or kept mumbling over and over again Beyond the classroom pressures,

students (especially graduating seniors) are beginning to lose their marbles over several other things. The warm weather is beginning to

titudes. Students are weighing their

options very strangely. "Let's see, I could study advance calculus in the library, or I could drink wine coolers, play hacky-sac and listen to my favorite music on

this lovely 70 degree day." Of course, being the student that we all are, I'm sure you'll agree that we'd be making tracks for the

This is the time of the year when to breakfast or what? crazy. Last week, I saw a student walking along the edge of Butter me wonder about him was that he it. We've got to hold on! had a scuba tank on his back, a cowboy hat on, and was holding a 'My Little Pony" toy. Ya know, the

the same strange phrase: "My brain is cinnamon toast. My brain is cinnamon toast.

I had to act quickly. I helped him down and rapped with him for a while. Apparently, he was one of the have a nutty affect on people's atthe term paper on Einstein's theory and the spiders.

I thought about it for a while, and I realized that although I had been strong enough not to end up like this kid, my brain was the same as his. Actually, my brain is more like cream of wheat. Another friend of mine confessed that his brain felt like a raisin danish with all the raisins taken out. Is the whole campus out

to hit intellectual bankruptcy. Those of you who feel like I do remember Field Halls roof. What really made this: five more weeks. We can make

God, my editor must hate me.

#### **Letters Policy**

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#### Letters



Inquiring minds want to know. Chris Vincent, Tim Polar, Jim Korpi and Ed Reyman think at least some of the benches should be ready

Some of you may have noticed the lack of letters to the editor in this week's Equinox. If you haven't noticed, just look to your right.

We only received two letters this week. Maybe that's good, maybe it means we did everything right and no one has any complaints. But...

We would still like to hear from you. Write us, let us know what's on your mind, what's bothering you or who you think will take this year's World Series. And if we do everything right, again, let us know. We can take all the encouragement you can pile on us.

Remember, the letters page is open to students, faculty, administration and community members. Use it.

### Student supports Equinox efforts, staff

I have recently read a lot of severe criticism directed toward The "Personality Piece" this year as well

perienced some trouble in getting all the facts straight; however, those working on The Equinox are going unnoticed as the Equinox coverage to school and participating on The of the N.H. primaries. The Equinox as a learning experience.

The only way to learn something as complex as journalistic style and reporting is through trial and error. It seems that many of these "errors" are being dealt with too harshly. Teaching does not have to be done

How many letters to the editor with a paper to be proud of. have been received in praise of the

Well, here is one and probably the first! The Equinox has started the as providing excellent coverage of Admittedly The Equinox has ex- on-campus organizations, activities and extensive sports coverage.

Those things have gone almost as primaries were on a Tuesday night and The Equinox had the results in and published by Wednesday morning - a lot of hard work - just ask anyone involved!

In recognition of all these good things and learning experiences I say thank you for providing Keene State

good work The Equinox has done? Greg Macky

#### Education honor society to sponsor seminar on health

Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an educational honor society, is pleased to announce its "Sound Body, Sound Mind" seminar being held on April 13 at 6:30 in the Mabel Brown Room.

This seminar is designed to educate us all of the influence a healthy body can have on a productive mind. Keene State College faculty member Tom Richards will be relating nutrition to the learning process. Dr. Carol Pearrson will

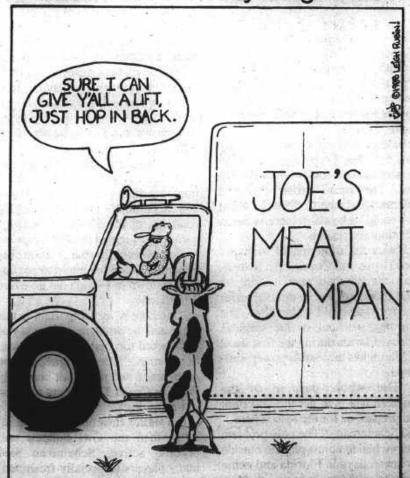
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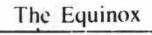
speak regarding the benefit of a sound body in learning situations, and Dan Durand, a Wheelock physical education instructor, will demonstrate physical education activities that can be used in the classroom by teachers to benefit their

This seminar is free to the public We hope to see you there dressed to participate!!

Cathy L. Reed Kappa Delta Pi

By Leigh Rubin





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### **Sports**



Bill Ross, bottom, practices his judo with instructor Neil Parker in the mat room Thursday night.

### Baseball team trains in Florida

By PAUL AUGERI Equinox Sports Editor

With their southern trip to Florida a part of the past it can only mean that opening day is right around the corner for the Keene State baseball

Indeed, tomorrow marks opening day for the Owls and the 1988 season and it should be an interesting one. The squad boasts seasoned veterans, and there is freshman talent winning and losing.

Under the direction of Manager Ken Howe and Coach John Scheinman the baseball team should be well-prepared for its doubleheader tomorrow against Lyndon State. The rigorous workout of the team in Cocoa, Florida during the first week of March has the team's power well-

"The whole purpose of the southern trip is to get the kinks out and prepare us for the season here," said Scheinman. "The only problem was we had to adjust playing outside for seven days in Florida and come back to playing indoors in New

The Florida plan has only been in effect for two years, and Scheinman said "the players deserve credit in raising the money." Spending time in Cocoa was simply a chance for the team to get the feeling of playing outside for the first time since the

Owls success will be the strength in numbers of its pitching staff. Howe plate and Scheinman used set pitching The Owls will rely on veteran rotations in the Florida exhibition games and juggled lineups simply to see who would fit what position. But Scheinman said the pitching performance down in Florida did give him

"Pitching is very important in this game and the problem in Florida was we walked too many batters," said Scheinman. "We also gave up too many unearned runs, but hopefully Pitching Coach Tim Rapant can iron

out those kinks." If a starter tires out in the late innings then the Owl bullpen will become active. Scheinman said many players (especially freshmen) will see some action.

season was depth," said Scheinman. "But Coach Howe and I have a lot of confidence in the staff

There are now only 16 players on the roster, but Scheinman still has several players at one spot in the lineup. For example, players such as Ron Fazio, Ken Grecsek and Mike Dodge will all see action behind the

John Loupa for a bit of offensive production this season. Loupa, who played shortstop last year, hit .421 and was named New England Collegiate Conference player-of-theweek three times.

The trio of Dodge, Matt Cicco and Ed Morris should also lend talent to the squad, as the three were part of the 1986 Class L state championship team at Pinkerton Academy. Scheinman also said that team captain Steve Erdody will lend a helping hand to

see: FLORIDA

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### Rugby ties Dartmouth 0-0 last Saturday

By KEITH PAGE

There is a bumper sticker that states "In rugby there are no winners only survivors." That adage proved to be true last Saturday as the Keene State Rugby Club played 60 minutes of war against the Dartmouth Old Boys. Keene State came out with a 0-0 tie for their efforts.

The field the Dartmouth Old Boys usually play on in Hanover was unusable. Instead, the game was played on a youth soccer field which is much narrower than a regulation rugby pitch. This all but stalled the open, attacking play that Keene used so effectively in the Lyndon Snow Bowl last week

Their running game was also slowed because of a slippery track of mud and soggy turf.

This put much pressure on Keene's forwards. They were also Old Boys a penalty kick at Keene's playing against a group with more rugby experience than themselves. The Dartmouth Old Boy's front row forwards alone have close to 50 years of collective playing experience, and a hooker who bears a close resemblance to Moses.

While the Old Boys had an upperhand in rucks and mauls, the relentless tackling of Wing Forwards Steve Ofsuryk and Steve Gerow along with Second Rows Dean Naphegyi and Andy Ragan kept the Old Boy's attack in check up front.

Defensively, Keene's backline neutralized the effectiveness of the Dartmouth Old Boy backs. Flyhalf Doug Dillon led the defensive charge with help from Tom Bourgalt (before he left due to injury late in the second half), Kevin Johansu. Rich Piper, and Pete McConnell.

An ankle injury to Inside Center Scott Bradley in the first half forced back captain Dillon to do some shuffling around in the backline. from the 22 meter line.

moved to inside center, Johansu moved to fullback and Bob Brodill came in to play outside center. Despite the make-shift line of backs the Keene level of intensity did not

The game was almost decided by a poor call from the referee late in the second half. Keene was called offsides on a 22 dropkick. A dropkick is called after the defensive team (in this case Keene) touches the ball in-goal (the end zone). The rules of rugby clearly state that offsides by the kicking team during a 22 meter dropkick is resolved by awarding the non-offending team (the Dartmouth Old Boys) a scrumdown at the 22

Instead, the official chose to ignore the facts or maybe did not even know the rule existed, and gave the 22 meter line. Justice prevailed when the ensuing kick at goal went wide.

Keene's best chance to score came in the second half after a scrumdown. Scrumhalf Joe Pardee passed the ball to Dillon who took advantage of a giant opening in front of him and ran 25 yards into Dartmouth Old Boy territory. Dillon followed with a pass to Bourgalt, who was in support, and ran to about 10 yards out. There the Old Boy defense tightened and forced a scrumdown. They won the set piece and kicked the ball into touch (out of bounds) and ended the threat.

Keene also had a good chance to score in the first half. The Keene forwards were pursuing a loose ball inside the Old Boys 22 meter line. The ball was kicked in-goal by Keene hooker, Kevin Ahern, and the race for the ball was won by the Dartmouth Old Boys' fullback who touched the ball down for a dropkick

### Rec sports to sponsor water competition, "Dorm Wars"

Equinox Reporter

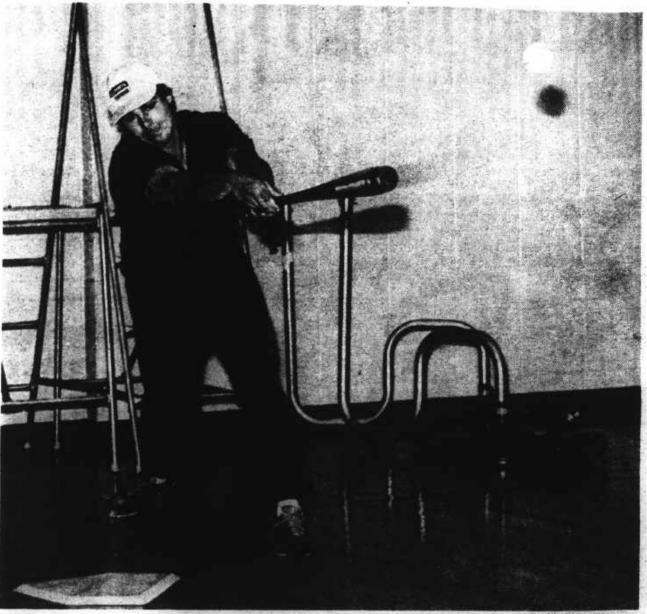
There will be a new type of tournament sponsored by Recreational include Carle, Randall, Owl's Nest, Sports starting March 29. The tour- the mini-houses and Fiske. nament called Dorm Water Wars will last 3 weeks.

teams will play one specific sport in- be awarded championship T-shirts. cluding water volleyball, water The residence hall winning the

The women's division will consist lobby of their hall. of the mini-houses, Huntress Hall,

By RAYMOND MCFARLAND Monadnock Hall, Randall Hall Carle Hall, the Owl's Nests, and Fiske Hall. The men's division will

The tournament is being started in will consist of three water sports and the hopes that it will become an annual event. It is also being initiated A single-sex team from each in order to start a friendly competiresidence hall will compete in a tion between the dormitories. The series of events. Each week the winning team in each division will basketball, and innertube water polo. championship in each division will There will be two divisions - a be awarded a Dorm Water War women's and a men's division. championship banner to hang in the



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### Baseball team to have strong pitching staff

**FLORIDA** 

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"Steve does a great job of holding the players together," said Schein- and will start at 1:00 at Alumni

on the mound in tomorrow's twin- noon at 3:30 at the A-Field in a bill with Lyndon State. Keene will single-game contest.

also host Quinnipiac College on Saturday, with Rick Pearce and Kurt Bernard making their first appearances of the very young season.

Both contests are doubleheaders man. "The guys look up to him for Field. Keene, which hosts its first five games, will take on Daniel Dodge and Mike Yeaw will start Webster College on Monday after-

#### Lacrosse team faces bad weather, wet fields

By PAUL AUGERI

the biggest roadblock for the spring athletic teams in their quest for practice time on dry grounds. Each team loses in its effort to practice outside in late-March, early-April weather. The lacrosse team is one of those

The lacrosse team has already played two of its first three matches (the other was cancelled do to, you guessed it, inclement weather).

Aside from the dismal forecast; however, Coach Jim Draper forsees bright spots among this year's squad. In its first two appearances of the season, Keene fell to Roger Williams 20-6 and dropped an 18-12 decision to Castleton State.

Overall, Draper said the good points of the team during the game blended in with the bad. But he em-

'(Against Roger Williams) we put up a good showing against a good ballclub," said Draper. "You have Inclement weather has got to be to remember that this is a young there were careless mistakes that were caused by inexperience."

There are a few returning lettermen scattered among the freshmen crowd and Draper said these players comprise "a good pool of raw talent." But it is the players' ability to work together that Draper

"There is a mixture of those who have played four years of highschool lacrosse," said Draper, "and those who haven't picked up a stick before. But the team is one good group of dedicated people."

In addition to being 0-2, the lacrosse team is struggling to get in some practice time on Alumni Field. That is hard to do though, because it has to split time and space with the baseball and softball teams.

The club can be seen holding daily practices on the tennis courts because of the lack of facilities and/or wet playing surfaces. Draper is able to spend some time practicing in Spaulding Gymnasium and for that he is thankful to two people. "Charlie Beach and John Schein-

man have been very helpful in sharing the gym facilities with us. At times we have been able to practice for at least an hour. They have been a big help to me."

Lacrosse is a club sport usually at "the bottom of the totem pole." Most of the equipment the players have comes from their own pocket money. And the story gets more depressing when the team does not have a place to practice.

Keene has another week to

prepare for its delayed home-opener with North Adams State next Wednesday. Draper will use the brief layoff in the schedule as a working and adjustment period.

"I have to stress discipline as one of the things that we have to work on," said Draper. "Until we gel as a team we won't be playing to our potential. But from what I've seen we are coming together and playing as a team."



#### Student essay one of nine published in 'The Rectangle'

DELIO

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police riding club - and the Diablos, Pagans, and Hell's Angels. When they are at the tent gathering, Delio said, even these last four groups treat each other with respect. "It is a brotherhood and sisterhood of bikers," Delio said.

After graduation in May, Delio plans to start training at Antioch Graduate School in Keene in a counseling psychology program. The summer will cover pre-training courses to fill in the gaps in her previous studies since she carries a minor rather than a major in

"I want to work on the side of the mountain helping (people) get to the top," she said referring to a climb she took up Mount Monadnock last

"I feel like that paper I wrote is one of the steps in the side of the mountain," she said. And when you finally make it all the way up. Delio concluded, "it's peaceful, the air is clean, the view is great, and you

#### Students to have opportunity to study at Japanese school

KANSAI

continued from page 2 satisfied with the new exchange program with Japan. "We have a very good University, in a very good location and there really is no reason for us to run around to Tokyo or to Hong Kong at this stage of the game," said Durnford.

Education Program hope to have 40 students next year involved in direct exchange programs.

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### Assembly to consider loan to IFC

**ASSEMBLY** 

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the \$1,000 dollars allotted to them over the past two years). "This is because the activities they

have been doing have not cost money," O'Leary explained. The Assembly also allocated \$845.00 to the Keene State Ulitmate Hornyak of the Inter-Fraternity

1,165.00; the Student Union Advisory Board, \$5,000, and The Equinox, \$16,125. In addition to passing the constitutions and allocating funds, John D.

ported include the Judo Club,

\$570.00; the Public Affairs Forum,

of funding the club received last at next Tuesday's meeting. The bill requests a loan of \$2,000 to be given Other budgets the Assembly sup- to the Inter-Fraternity Council so they can fund the Air Band event planned for April 21.

"A 10 dollar entry fee would be charged to air bands wishing to enter the event," Hornyak explained. He also mentioned a "probable" cover charge of three dollars per person. Hornyak said prizes of \$300.00, \$200.00, and \$100.00 would be given to the three best bands who

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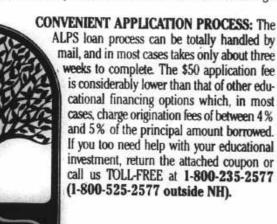
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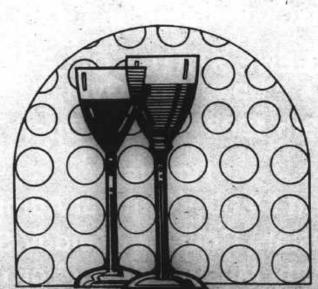
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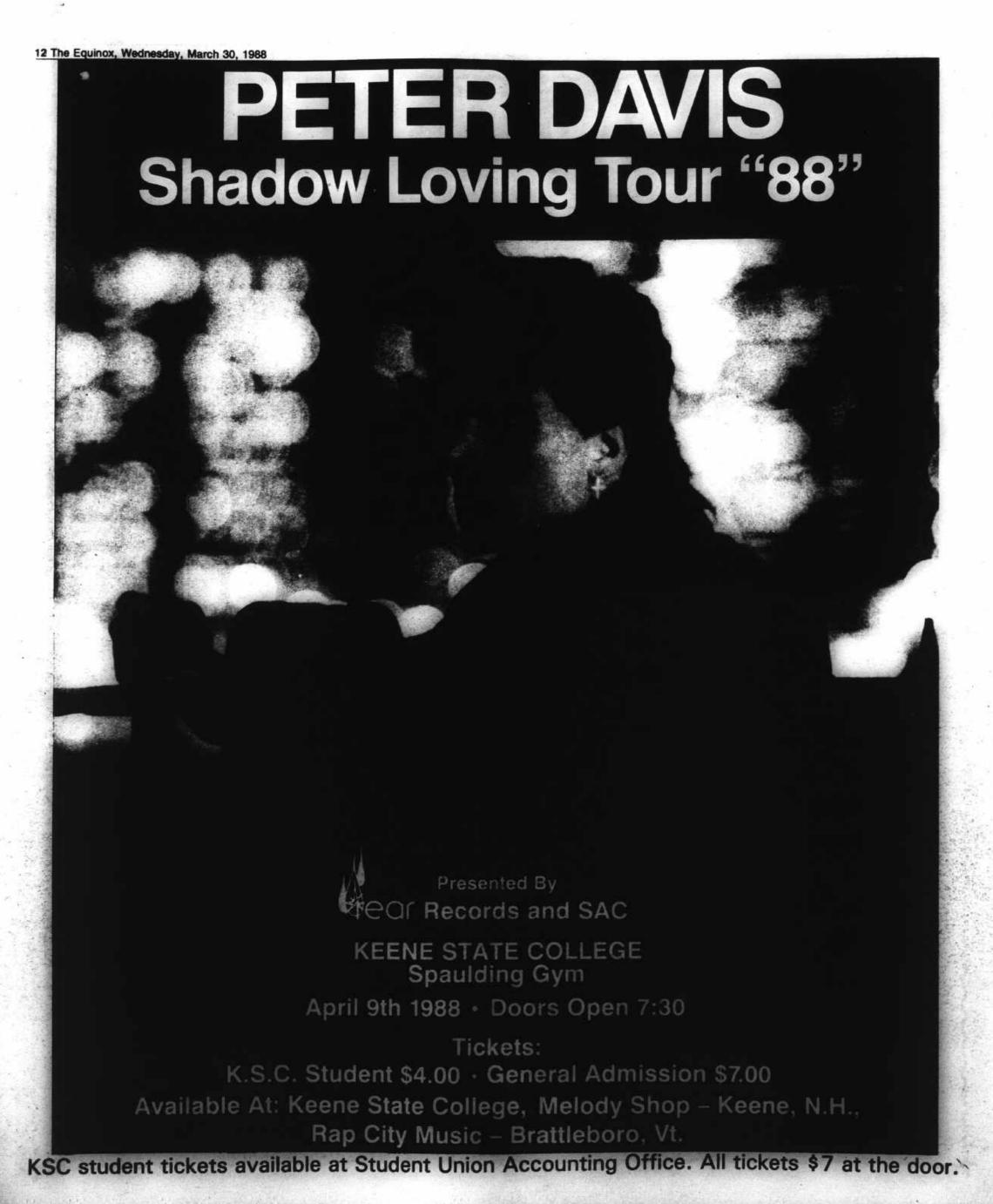




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#### **Personality Piece**

### Sweeney first female chairperson of Assembly

"If you told me four years ago that I'd be in this position today, I would have said, 'No way.' " A lot can change in four years.

Kim Sweeney said she is a changed person. "When I came here I was a bit intimidated. I think I wasn't confident. But then friends started

to live up to it. There's a lot of of time to myself. It's definitely a pressure but I have a lot of support. juggling act," she said. It's definitely a challenge, and it gives me a sense of accomplishment. It's something that hasn't been done," she said.

Why did she run for the position? "Having served on the Assembly (two years as a representative, one as secretary). I've seen a lot of changes, and I've seen a lot of things that needed to be done," she said.

"I saw many things that the Assembly could do and should take an active role in. The Assembly is such a powerful institution; it could have such a powerful and active voice on campus, but we don't use it to the capacity that we should."

That is one thing Sweeney has been attempting to change; part of that involves making students more aware of issues. "Students also have a very powerful voice on campus and we don't use that," she said.

"I think the majority of students are concerned; but they're not willing, or don't think they can, or don't know how to do anything about it."

an active voice in change."

Sweeney is so committed to change she has practically overloaded herself; involving herself in an endless array of committees. Call her a one-woman wrecking crew.

Among the various committees she presently serves on or has served on are: vice president for Student telling me I could do anything I put Affairs Search Committee; Presidenmy mind to. Then I realized they tial Budget Committee; vice president, English Honor Society; Owls Ask her what her biggest ac- Nest Residential Hearing Board: complishment is and she will tell you President's Commission on the she is only the chairperson of the Status of Women; Admissions Ad-Student Assembly. What she does visory and Scholastic Standing Comnot tell you is that she is the first mittee: selection committee for the woman to be chairperson of the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award; and the list goes on.

"It's very tough. I don't have a lot

"It's a balance of time. I have to prioritize."

Sweeney said she receives a lot of support from various Assembly members and friends. "I have a lot of people who watch out for me."

Her position has helped her in more ways than one. "It's definitely taught me how to budget my time and how to delegate. I'm the type of person who said, 'If I don't do it, it won't get done.' "

There are still a lot of things to do. she said. "I'm working for a peer advising program so that incoming freshmen won't be wandering around aimlessly during the first few weeks of school - that is a very crucial time for freshmen."

Her plan involves assigning an upperclassman as an advisor to freshmen so that they can talk to someone "who knows something."

deal with transfer students. "We really don't pay a lot of attention to them. There really isn't any kind of formal orientation for them.'

Other issues she tries to address

"What we really need is an infor- said she has it covered forms and information on almost the quality of holdings so students

Another area of concern is the - some place students can go for library. "We really need to upgrade anything." No problem. Sweeney can do the research they need to do.

"Friends are very important; and the relationships I've built are so strong, so terrific and longlasting."



For the budget they are working with; however, they've done a good job," she said.

It's all about taking pride in Keene State she said with a smile . "I feel Keene State has been a rewarding experience for me. It's taught me to develop my abilities and strengths; to develop myself and to have confidence that the things I desire to say are worth saying, and that the things I desire to do are worth doing."

But Sweeney said she has not come this far alone. "Friends are very important; and the relationships I've built are so strong, so terrific and longlasting."

Now that four years of college are coming to an end what has changed?

"I've changed. I've developed into a whole person, taking everyone's views into consideration. I've developed an ability to reason and project myself. It's been a great deal of far-reaching personal growth."

Keene State has also played a part in that growth she said. "There really is such a warm and personable touch to the campus. It's had a lot to offer me, and I think I've had a lot to offer it."

And what about the future' Sweeney said she plans to attend graduate school in the fall and will study College/Student Personnel Services. "I'm very pro-student. I think my decision to pursue this area comes from the experiences I've had at Keene State. I've worked through the ranks and I've found there is a

"I feel the education I received is a solid one and has prepared me for graduate school and beyond. Not only that, but what has changed me is the social events, the interpersonal skills," she said.

"I look back and see things I've had a hand in changing. It'll be scary leaving here. I'll definitely miss it.' Change. That's what it's all about.

#### Harriet Huntress honored for "Womens' History Month" Editor's Note: James G. Smart, pro- educator. In a day and age when Huntress was born December 30, pose that Huntress did her full share ing link in the office. As the office

fessor of history at Keene State, felt women were supposed to stay at 1860 in Center Harbor, N.H., the of partying and socializing during grew in size, she went from that it would be fitting to close home, Huntress made a career for Women's History Month with a herself. When the woman's rights and eventhank him for his contribution and encourage other faculty members to make use of The Equinox as a vehicle to address the campus.

By James G. Smart

Huntress Hall, the second major dorm built at Keene State, was like its predecessor, Fiske, named after a woman who had significantly advanced the cause of education in New Hampshire. Unlike Catherine Fiske —in so far as we know Fiske feminist activist as well as an

who prowls about on her noisy or on nights before exams. Some say she is calling for companionship with one of the resident male ghosts such as Maynard Waltz, Henry Morrison, or Governor Hale. These stories or Governor Hale. These stories are charming.

Charming.

The next 10 to 12 years of her life, roughly from 18 to 28, were important years, but we know practically nothing about them. Home was the penchant for accuracy, but also tact, intelligence and good judgement. Piske—in so far as we know Fiske

Harriet Lane Huntress was a feminist activist as well as an honors the Huntress name.

Governor Hale. These stories including details and including stories in the late Winnepesaukee region. It is not unreasonable to suphonors the Huntress name.

tribute to Harriet Lane Huntress. We movement all of a sudden became ly. She was shipped off to an ex- too bright and too high-spirited to popular before World War I, she clusive private school in Boston for marry a dullard. At age 28 she took was in the vanguard of activist career-oriented women.

Students know Huntress primarily as the "Ghost of Huntress Hall,"

her elementary education and then for high school to the equally exclusive Prospect Hill School for young ladies in Greenfield, Mass.

a job as secretary to the State Office of Education in Concord, N.H. It was a significant step for both her young ladies in Greenfield, Mass. wheel chair (still kept in the attic) in and there, no doubt, waited to be office now consisted of Superintenthe weak hours on Halloween night swept off her feet by prince

She returned home after graduation ed in size. That is, the entire state dent Patterson and his secretary, Harriet Huntress.

> Huntress was one of those extraorjob not only technical skills and a intelligence and good judgement. Superintendents came and went.

female equality became popular (again) as more and more states en-dorsed the Suffrage Amendment. Henry Morrison was state superintendent, and the most demanding one the State has ever had. He knew; however, how valuable Huntess's work was. She had helped him prepare the invaluable reports that led to the establishment of a new preparatory school for teachers in Keene. He promoted her to Deputy

see: HUNTRESS

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### Coming soon to KEENE STATE ...

## STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

- STUDENT ASSEMBLY SEATS
- CLASS OFFICER POSITIONS
- STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT

Experience campus consciousness. Participate. Run or just vote.

Petitions are due APRIL 1, 1988 and are available in the STUDENT ASSEMBLY OFFICE.



ELECTION DAY: APRIL 14th.

### Huntress was a dedicated citizen

#### **HUNTRESS**

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Superintendent of Education. No other woman in New England had ever held such a high executive post, and only a few women in the western states had held higher positions. The promotion brought Huntress regional acclaim and national

She returned on the governing boards of many institutions including her church (Unitarian), her golf club, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Concord hospital. She was particularly effective and proud of her work in two other areas. The first was as and as a charter member of the Concord Woman's Club Huntress did Hampshire to commit itself to female tellect and a powerful force. The feeling. suffrage, a task that was eventually Sentinel noted that she "was a When a new dormitory was prorole of which she was so proud was that of New Hampshire vice-regent Montpelier had fallen into disrepair sent and future problems made her ed it was dedicated to her. and had become third rate rental properties. They were rescued and was at the head of that depart-

often; however, both in her official ty and in the gift of organization capacity and as a friend and relative. many friends here.

Her last great effort was in help-fice executive." ing to draft and to steer through the legislature the Education Act of 1919, which raised the status and the remediable loss...The State has no efficiency of the Office of Education

Obituary notices do not reveal the a long illness. The Sentinel said her leader is lost." illness was one "of several It is obvious that the death notices formed woman." The Monitorin-

vomen such as Huntress. Huntress efforts of others to say that the predevoted her efforts to rescuing and sent education facilities of the state restoring George Washington's are largely due to her foresight, her Huntress never lived in Keene. were of men or women who equal-She visited it and the Normal School ed Miss Huntress in executive abili-

Her first cousin, Frank Huntress, a "New Hampshire loses a valuable prominent businessman and state public servant...Huntress was senator lived in Keene, and she had woman of great, almost extraordinary ability as a statistician and of-

The Education Department noted, "The office has suffered ircause of Huntress's death at age 61. with whom she has had business

months." All were united; however, were written by different people, but her most effective work to get New in noting the passing of a great in- all wrote with extraordinary depth of

remarkably efficient and well in- posed for Keene in 1921, there was dicated that "Her mind was conof the Mount Vernon Ladies' structive. Her force was compelling.
Association. Few realize today that Her leadership was successful...Her til 1926, but Huntress's work was such national treasures as Mount knowledge of past work of the still on people's minds, and when the Vernon, Monticello, Ashlawn, and department and her grasp of its pre-

James G. Smart is a History pro-



## OFF CAMPUS HOUSING FAIR

All interested students are invited to attend an informational fair designed to bring numerous resources together in an effort to assist students with the many aspects of living off campus. Represented at this fair will be:a lawyer, 2 landlords, 2 insurance agents, realtors, the fire department, the police department, legal aid, the phone company, Paragon Cable, the Office of Residential Life and Public Service of New Hampshire.

where: Mabel Brown Room when: Wednesday, April 6, 1988

time: 11:00 am - 1:30 pm

#### PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND!

For more information call: The Office of Residential Life, ext.230/231.



The Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education Cooperative Education General Information Sessions

Monday:

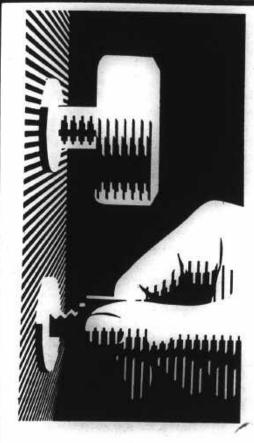
10:00am-11:00am

Thursday:

1:30pm - 2:15 pm

Friday: 1:00pm-1:45pm

Please see secretary for further information



### ROOM DRAW SCHEDULE

WHEN: APRIL 4, 5, and 6 WHERE: RANDALL HALL REC. ROOM

All students who have received eligible lottery numbers for the Room Draw process must go to the Randall Hall Rec. Room during the following designated times.

NOTE: If you have any questions about Room Draw please contact the Residential Life Office, 115 Winchester St. or call extension 230/231.

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ELIGIBLE LOTTERY NUMBERS
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MEN - #1 - #245

WOMEN - #1 - #523

Monday, April 4, 1988

6:00 - 8:00 pm ALL STUDENTS RETURNING TO THEIR PRESENT ROOM, SAME HALL/

To facilitate the flow of traffic, Owl's Nest students returning to the same room should try to arrive at the following times:

6:00 - 7:00 pm - Owl's Nest 1, 2, 3, 4 7:00 - 8:00 pm - Owls Nests 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

Strafford - Sigma Rho Upsilon (8) 8-10 Madison - Phi Kappa Theta (12) Joyce - Zeta Omega Psi (8)

23 Madison (Front) - Delta Nu Psi (6) 23 Madison (Rear) - Sigma Lambda Chi - Little Sisters (4) 44 Madison - Kappa Gamma (9) Wilson Pond Outdoor Rec. (13)

OTE: Since Quiet Study (24 Madison, Grafton, Bushnell Apartments), SAGE, Undecided Majors are not composed of established groups contracting for Special Interest Housing, those interested students should sign up on Tuesday and Wednesday according to lottery number. The remaining spaces of the Outdoor Recreation house will also be available at that time.

8:00 - DISPLACED STUDENTS - Students who have become "displaced" due to changes in the usage or capacity of their rooms. (This is based on seniority and lottery numbers.)

Tuesday, April 5, 1988

6:00 - 6:30 pm - SENIOR MEN (75 credits minimum) and their roommates should report promptly at the BEGINNING of the designated time, according to lottery number. A Residential Life Staff member will then line students up and have them sign up for their room.

> 6:00 - 6:15 pm #1 - #120 6:15 - 6:30 pm #121 - #245

6:30 - 7:00 pm - JUNIOR MEN - (45-74 credits) and their roommate(s)
should report promptly at the beginning of the
designated time, according to lottery number. A
Residential Life staff member will then line students up and have them sign up for their room.

6:30 - 6:45 pm #1 - #120 6:45 - 7:00 pm #121 - #245

7:00 - 7:30 pm - SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES (30-44 credits) and their roommate(s) should report promptly at the beginning of the designated time, according to their lottery

7:00 - 7:15 pm #1 - #120 7:15 - 8:00 pm #121 - #245

7:30 - 8:00 pm - FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORES (15-29 credits) and their commate(s) should report promptly at the beginning of the designated time, according to their lottery

#121 - #245

8:00 - 8:30 pm - FRESHMEN - (0-14 credits) and their roommate(s) should report promptly to sign into their room. Once again, this is according to lottery number, and a Residential Life staff member will be there to help line up students and assist in the process. \*MEN ONLY.

8:15 - 8:30 pm

4:00 - 5:00 pm - SENIOR WOMEN (75 credits minimum) and their roommate(s) should report promptly at the beginning of the designated time, by order of lottery number. The Residential Life staff will then line up all students according to their numbers and assist with the rest of

> 4:00 - 4:15 pm 4:15 - 4:30 pm #131 - #260 #261 - #390 4:30 - 4:45 pm

JUNIOR WOMEN - (45-74 credits) and their roommate(s) should report promptly at the beginning of the designated time, according to lottery number. The Residential Life staff will be available to help line up students and assist with the process.

#1 - #130

6:00 - 6:45 pm - SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORE WOMEN (30-44 credits) and beginning of the designated time, according to their lottery number. The Residential Life staff will be there to assist.

6:30 - 6:45 pm #351 - #523

6:45 - 7:45 pm - FIRST SEMESTER SOPHOMORE WOMEN (15-29 credits) and their roommate(s) should report promptly at the beginning of the disignated time.

6:45 - 7:15 pm #1 - #260
7:15 - 7:45 pm #260 - #523

7:45 - 8:15 pm - FRESHMEN WOMEN - (0-14 credits) and their roommates(s) should report promptly at the designated time to sign into a room.

8:15 - 8:30 pm #1 - #260 8:30 - 8:45 pm #261 - #523

NOTE: CREDIT STANDINGS BASED ON COMPLETED CREDITS (i.e., through the Fall

Grace Ann xoxo

Surprize! A friendly hello from Ita-

ly! How the heck are you? Hang-

ing out with the ginnies has been

interesting and a blast! Miss you

all, can't wait for the fall! DS. RP.

KL, Turs, BL, CG, MP, etc. Take

care w/b EPY rules in Greek

Week. No. 1! Love, hugs, kisses

Hey Heidi "B" you were right -

check it out, they screwed up! Ha

David - go Navy - yah - but

For once I found a guy who likes

me for my body and not my

To the NOX EXECs - only 2,

that's right, count 'em, 2 more

issues - and then...our

weekends are free, our Tuesday

nights are free...our stress level

s gone down 300 notches...kz

CH and JR like to read Webster'

Unabridged Dictionary in the late

night hours while picking grange

JW and LB - today you shall

raise your hands and shout

Susan C. - welcome aboard the

fun and stressed out Equinox

To the girls of P.C. 21 HRX -

Hey Sharon! You April Fool's

baby. Happy 21st b-day! We love

you! Don't consume too many

evies! Hal Love and letterman

- Venus Di Trap, P.We and

Lanie the Sleepwalkin' woman.

Cape Cod Ruled! Throughout at

the sloths, earwigs, the Leopard

Boy and a sleepless night, nothing could have been better.

We're there again this summer

Carla - Lindy's rules! Love, your

"Klondike bars are forever!"

eeds off the floor.

Don't quit!

congratulations!

I'll miss ya. Love, Sis

love the Swede!

#### Equinads

#### COUNSELING SERVICE GROUPS

3rd Floor, Elliot Hall, ext. 446.

Adult Children of Alcoholic R.A. Round Table, Th 3-4, Judith Parents Group (A.C.A.P), W 3:30-4:30, Judith

Assertiveness Training and Personal Growth Group, T 3-4, George

Eating Disorders Group, M 9-10,

E.D.G.E. Support Group, T 12:30-1, Jean

Gay/Lesbian Group, M 5-6,

Parenting Group, T 12:30-1:30,

Stress and Relaxation Group, T 7-8, Margaret

Substance Use Issues Group, T 4-5, Daron

Survivors of Sexual Abuse Group, Th 12:30-1:30, Judith

Cindy/Margaret

#### **ON-CAMPUS JOBS**

LAB ASSISTANT needed as SOON AS POSSIBLE to work 5 to 15 hours per week in a broadcast journalism lab. Will train. Will pay \$4/hour for work-study eligible. Please contact Rose Kundanis at x224 or leave message at x286.

#### HOUSING

Keene student has house to share with 4 other male students for 88-89 school year. 58 Meadow Rd, Keene. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, full kitchen, 3/4 mile from school. \$65 per week, \$250 security — will hold until

end of August. Only students wishing to stay for entire school year need apply. Call Matt at 357-7842 or 203-263-4601. Women's Therapy Group, T 5-6.

#### FOR SALE

175cm Dynastar skis. \$50. Call Wendy at 352-9621, ON 2, Rm.

#### **EDUCATION JOBS**

LOCAL & NATIONWIDE EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE: Teachers/School Administrators seeking entry level or professional advancement. CONTACT: Dr. Mack, EDUCA-TION JOB SEARCH, Box 223. Georgetown, MA 01833 (617)

#### NOTICES

ATTENTION: APRIL 1 is the deadline for returning New England Regional Student Program audit packets to the MARKETING GROUP, LTD. Academic Advising Center.

Information meeting — Soviet for summer positions. DATE: Trip, 7 p.m., Wed. April 6 in Mor- Wed., March 30, 1988, Dining rison 70A. To visit Moscow, Len- Commons, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. ingrad and the Black Sea coast: Job listing available at the Office lv May 6 or 7, 1989; return May of Career Services. 21, 1989. Cost: approx. \$2,200. includes almost everything.

On March 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Conf. Room, the History Club presents "Keene's Revolutionary Stumpets." Learn about the women of Keene during the American Revolution. Guest speaker is Professor Bisson.

#### SUMMER JOBS

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#### **PERSONALS**

Bethy - happy 22nd birthday. Have a good one. Love, Sally

## ENVIRONMENTAL $I \cdot M \cdot P \cdot A \cdot C \cdot T$

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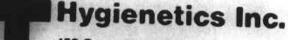
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Get psyched to dance! Union Station, 8 p.m., 3/31

BF and AL - "She said no hastle at all!" He said, "No problem!"

> Things I'd like to share with him: rainy nights in rio — mocha java w/whipped cream - white chocolate and malted waffles and a Morocco sunset with a handsome young sweetie. I love you, John.

> Congrats Sporto! You made it! And congrats to all you knew Phi Kaps - RADAR

> MR. KSC Pageant - Wed., April 6th, 9 p.m., MBR, \$2. Come check it out!

> KM: I love you more and more each day & I want everyone to

> Where's the women's music on WKNH! We would like to hear an hour of: Chris Williamson, Meg Christianson, Holly, Tressa Trull, Linda Tillery...we would like egual air time!

> > are you confused

about the Israeli

Palestinian conflict?

The Public Affairs

Forum

invites you to come

meet and hear author

scholar Stephen Green

Keene Lecture Hall

Wed. March 30

7:30 pm

Randall: Block Party weekend? Stay tuned for details.

Sam Towers I miss mornings with you. guess who?

Hey DDDDDD - you can only go camping when I'm not around what are you trying to say??

Shake your mocktails

Hey Lori D Phi E: Sushi, cherry blossoms and teriaki - 90 degrees? Eeek! See ya in Hirakata! Love, Michael

Jen and Nancy, thanks for not Pledge Bettys

Red - you are the best roomie, and the best friend. Thank you and I luv ya! Chellie

letting us give up! You're the best! We love you! Y.I.T.B. The

Alissa — you are a great pledgemother! We'll make you proud — we love you — P.C. 10

To Amy — what an inspiration you've been from start until finish. For example - Echo Waltz. Thank you and I hope to

DW - thank you for being my best friend. And yes, I L. and L. you VERY much - always -

Hey Koko Puff - thanx for taktequila for this little girl! Happy

Hairball 1 and 2 — congratulations, we made it! So what if the ride's 10 hrs long and no one understands us. Watch out France, here we come! Hairball

Congratulations Caye and thank

Olympics?" What's all this talk I near about a dance, and a cookout, and a performer's night? Huntress, Fiske, Monadnock, Randall: Get ready...

Hey! How about "A NIGHT IN THE CITY" Huntress, Fiske, Monadnock, Randall: April 16,

Get psyched to party on March 31, 1988, 8 p.m., Student Union

Congratulations to 'CHOW' for scoring 14 points Tuesday night. That's 13.4 points above your

Happy Easter to my 2 party bunny buddies!

Kevin P. I'm watching you...

Student body elections on April 14th! Petitions available in Stu-

Goodbye Pete, we'll miss your

work with you again. From, Matt

ing care of me on Sat - no more Easter! P.S. Hi Swampy

Kim Taft - congratulations and best of luck in the years to come.

Patrick you stud, love your sexy

you for all your help. Love, Jude

Did I hear someone say "Minion April 12 and help WKNH be all it can be. WKNH - it's not just

dent Assembly Office, due April

### **Equinad Policy**

The deadline for Equinads is Friday at 12 noon. Equinads should be submitted in the envelope outside the Equinox office. Word length is unlimited, but 30 words or less is preferred. The Equinox does not guarantee that any personal or notice will run until it appears in the newspaper. Equinads will be run for only one week unless submitted again. Only one personal per

I'm glad we're together still! Love, George

T, it WAS nice. K

You ain't sh-- if your truck ain't

Don't you educated college students know that CON-GRATULATIONS is spelled with a 't' NOT a 'd' as in CONGRADULATIONS???

CHRIS PETERSON: I'm building a memorial in your memory - a 300 foot pile of killing joke albums topped with a copy of The Odyssey. My best to your next of kin...The Requestee (DJ)

J.A.NICE: do you want to go for a ride sometime and play with things that go clik clik? Love from a four year old

TKE lights opening ceremony at 9:15, Sunday in front of

everything! We love you! Y.I.T.B. Hey! KNHers! If you want the best for our station, vote WENDY

Tau Phi Xi - thanks for

a station, it's an adventure! "I wub you"

To the pledges of TKE - happy April Fool's day from the brothers of TKE. See you next Sunday.

Duracell and Einstein — thanks again for being the best big sters! I love you. Y.I.T.B. Beatle

Dear Rosie - and now I sing a verse to thee...Happy Anniversary! Wow! It's been a while, but Ye gads! There is a prodigous stench here...

Good luck pledges on 2A! Keep

Weasel Boy, Otter Boy, Sand Sloth and Gull Girl — thanks for 22 hours. It was great! Leopard

red apron. Let's do Hey Jude sometime (you can bring bleak...) Love, Chris

Get psyched for the promi

Where's the toy ...? The fun toy?

Y'know that face people make when you shake their hand and they think it's a challenge as to who can squeeze harder??

### Johnson lectures on Alaska, presents film

By CHARLES ORLANDO

The protection of Alaskan wildlife should be a primary concern of the oil industries in Alaska, according to Dale Johnson who presented "Alaska-the Last Wilderness" last Thursday in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Johnson, a former army security agent, produced the film devoted to various Alaskan wildlife and human life in Alaska.

Johnson explained that a great number of waterfowl live in and around the cold waters of Alaska. The film depicted the life of salmon, and sea otters with thick, insulating coats which enable these warm blooded mammals to survive during the freezing Alaskan winters in the water. A grizzly bear was also filmed while he was out of hibernation. In addition, foxes and eagles were filmed against the magnificent, slow thawing Alaskan landscape.

Johnson's narration of the actions and locations of some of the secrets

Alaska is not as great an oil reserve as is now believed by the American public, Johnson said in response to a question about his

views of Alaska. "The potential for oil in Alaska is very low. This (fact) doesn't get much publicity," he said. "The oil development industry has been forced to help and protect the wildlife by environmental agencies

specials for both the ABC and CBS networks as well as directing and filming the outdoor television series, "The Lone Star Sportsman." He has also been involved in making films

and public relation" types, he said. Johnson spent five years working on many of these films during the "Skylab" period

#### Panel discusses issues involving women's role in politics WOMEN

continued from page 1 women usually get into politics because of the issues. She worked for the Carter campaign in 1976 and 1980, the Hart campaign in 1984, and the successful election campaign of the late New Hampshire Governor Hugh Gallen in 1978. Shakeen said she became involved with the 1986 New Hampshire gubanatorial race because of the Seabrook issue.

"We need to get involved," Shakeen said. "Women are beginning to run for office and we (women) should get involved at that level."

Shakeen expressed some disappointment that Pat Schroader dropped out of the presidential race even if she was not going to win. She said someone has to "break the ice" if women ever hope to get deeply involved at the national level.

president we can have a role model. and that makes it easier for someone else to run," Shakeen said.

'Margaret Ramsay addressed the audience on how women could "get invited into the smoke-filled rooms."

Ramsay said she has seen many women gain power through knowledge, but the pursuit of power can only be completed with knowledge and style.

"Good characteristics include an eye for detail, determination, intelligence, credibility, being able to work with people, a sense of humor and most importantly, political sav-vy," Ramsay said.

of how these animals survive the freezing, long winters presented an interesting background for the

Johnson has worked on television

"These films were documentaries

The final speaker on the panel was Liz Hager, who just became the first

> Ramsay said it is important for women to be involved in politics because the very act is conducive of democracy. Hager agreed with Shakeen that women are lured into politics by issues.

female mayor of Concord two

"I got immediately into women's issues in the early 1970s I sponsored the states equal rights amendment," Hager said.

Hager formed the New Hampshire Women's Lobby to bring women's issues to the forefront of the New Hampshire Legislature.

Hager said she sees no real difference between women and men in their ability to conduct politics, but admitted that she thinks women could be a breath of fresh air on the New Hampshire political scene.

"The big difference between men and women in the Legislature is that the women act more on facts than on the plugged in establishment men,"

Hager reflected upon her new position of mayor with the audience and said she has been in a different position than her male predecessors.

"I'm being held to a different standard than did the men in my position," Hager said.

All members of the panel seemed to agree that women still have their place in politics in the future, but there is still one factor that can make any politician - money.

"Money, above everything else, will get you influence," Ramsay



Stewart Clark and David Anderson jump into spring in front of the Science Center.



The A-Field may be muddy, but Monadnock's patio isn't.

### Innovative tuition plan not used

by the college press service The school that pioneered one of the now-standard experiments in helping parents pay tuition before their children get to college has dropped the idea.

Just weeks after the Reagan administration asked Congress to adopt a similar plan for the whole country, Duquesne University in Pittsburgh announced March 2 it was suspending its landmark tuition plan.

"The economy has changed so drastically that we have to reevaluate the program to make certain it's a good venture," said Duquesne spokeswoman Ann Rago.

Duquesne attracted national attention in 1985 when it initiated its program that enabled parents to pay tution at a fixed amount that, by the time their children grew to college age, would cover four years of tuition at the school.

"We have been on the cutting dge by starting this program,' Rago said. "Now we will be on the cutting edge in reevaluating it."

At the end of February the National Governor's Association cautioned the federal government against adopting similar plans that would "pre-empt" state pre-paid tuition efforts that have alreadybeen adopted or are under consideration.

The governors also stated their concern that the federal government would use a tuition savings plan as an excuse to reduce student loan and grant programs.

Officials in many states also are anxiously waiting for the Internal Revenue Service to rule on the tax status of prepaid tuition plans before proceeding with their own.

Duquesne officials said they were stopping their program because the bonds they had invested in to help pay for it were not earning as much as they had anticipated, and because tuition had to be raised much faster than planned.

As a result, their investments would not return enough money to pay the tuition of the children when they finally got to Duquesne.

The 662 families already enrolled in the program will not be affected, said Rago.

Governors, legislatures and private college officials around the country have been weighing variations of the Duquesne plan, which lets parents pay a lump sum that would - after being properly investedby the school or the state grow into enough money to pay for four years of college by the time the student gets to college age.

Michigan, for one, already has adopted such a plan, but is still waiting for the IRS to rule on its tax

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Saffron's wild about ice cream. Luckily, Jeff Philbrick had some to spare.





Prof. Barbara Allison teaches English "Al Fresco."

### Assembly loans \$2,000 to IFC's Air Band '88

terfraternal Council \$2,000 for their "The Newman Center pool table "Air Band 88" event to be held dur- is used by all students; therefore, it ing Spring Weekend.

Assembly member Mark Henderson O'Leary said. as to the implications if I.F.C. did The Assembly also voted to not make enough money from the allocate \$1,000 dollars to the History event to pay back the loan. Club for the 1987-1988 academic

not to pay it back, but if they don't funds to the organization because it pay we can register the amount of did not have its budget request sub-the loan as a deficit to the I.F.C. acmitted to the Assembly for concount. Then there are legal actions sideration last spring. Warner, a we could take," Assembly Treasurer member of the History Club, said the Jay O'Leary said.

also voted unanimously to allocate (within the History Club)." She said \$400 to the Newman Center for the the organization is no longer having repair of the Center's pool table. these difficulties.

Elizabeth Warner, vice president of "They've had activities at least cern as to whether it was appropriate the organization back together," she for Assembly funds to be used to said.

should we have to fix that too? What The Student Assembly voted about if the roof leaks," Warner unanimously last night to loan the In- said, "Are we expected to fix that?"

is appropriate for the Student There was some questioning by Assembly to pay for its repair.'

"First of all, they aren't planning year. The Assembly allocated the delay was because, "there were pro-In other business, the Assembly blems with red tape and structure

the student body, raised some con- every month, and they've really put

finance a religious organization. Other budgets supported by the "I think we should consider if the Assembly include the History Club, Student Assembly should give \$1,000; the Geology Club, \$890; the money to a religious organization," Computer/Math Club, \$320; and the said Warner. "If the T.V. breaks Student Activities Council, \$41,450.

### Peter Davis returns to Keene; to perform Saturday

By CARRIE MARTIN

"As an artist you have something to portray. I look at my music as an art, and everything around it is ar-tistic," said Peter Davis, a former Keene resident who will be performing his "Shadow Loving" tour this Saturday at Keene State College.

Twenty-two-year-old Peter Davis, is kicking off his "Shadow Loving" tour in Keene, before leaving to launch his album in Europe.

This month's installment of the R

Greek report prepares for Greek

This week's Personality Piece I

Livi Ajuonuma, the new, Nigeri

Davis believes in stressing the artistic merits in his music instead of portraying music as a business which is so often stressed in America.

Davis said that so often music is controlled by business so the artistic ability no longer exists in the music. fabricate the lyrics just to make a

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