

Sports

Rugby team has tough time finding field to play on

By John Shore
Staff Writer

With the lack of playing fields, frozen team funds and a majority of first-time players, this spring has been primarily a time for learning and practice for the Keene State men's rugby team.

Spring, the second of two seasons for the men's rugby club, is usually when they start gearing up for the Fall season. However, this spring has served as more of an "educational season," according to Alex MacLeod, club president.

Like the women's club, the men's rugby club has run into problems locating playing fields to use. The team has been asked by college officials not to play on existing college fields because of the potential damages. Currently, they practice with the women's team on Oya Hill, said MacLeod.

Another problem the club faced

earlier this season was the freezing of their funds. Virtually the entire executive board from last season did not return this season which left important paperwork incomplete, this resulted in the freezing of the club's funds, said MacLeod. Without these funds the team was unable to produce entrance fees to tournaments earlier this spring. The funds have since been unfrozen.

"We have a lot of new players who have never played the game," MacLeod said. "We are using this season to show the new players what the sport is all about." MacLeod hopes that all the new players will attend the tournament on April 28. The players will be there to learn about the game, rather than experience actual playing time.

This fall MacLeod expects to have a strong team and is confident that he will have reached an agreement with the college to play on one of the college's fields.



KSC's rugby club tests its worth in a match last Fall. The rugby team is looking for a field to call home.

Lax club loses tough battle 9-8 in overtime

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

The Keene State lacrosse club lost 9-8 in double overtime last Saturday, in a close game against the Boston University lacrosse club. The team faced a very formidable opponent in BU and could have pulled off another win if not for a few bad breaks.

The playing conditions were great and coach Jim Draper said he felt the team was ready to play. Draper said the team played well on the whole, but missed some good opportunities because they did not finish some plays, shot wide on open shots, and hit the goal post at least six times. Draper said he was "very pleased that we kept the game so close," he said.

In the first half, the KSC team was bogged down by a few bad calls but came back strongly in the second half leading 8-5. The defense contained, and gave Boston University's attack a hard time, and during the game KSC had a lot of good clean hits. Draper stated the defense and defensive mid-fielders played well throughout the game and Joe Fallon, Mike Rowe, Jeff Philbrick, and Ed King were, "pillars of strength in the defensive end." Draper also praised Sean and Liam Daley, and Dylan Lee Gamache for playing "Super Human," having

played two soccer games earlier in the day at the Springfield College tournament.

Gamache and Mark Chillicki scored two goals each and Patrick Colligan, Mark Saville, Joe DeVellis and Liam Daley each had one. BU scored during the game with the help of their outside shooters. Unfortunately, its only lead of the game came in the second overtime period to capture the win from the Owls.

Draper said the KSC team displayed a complete team effort against

a strong opposition. He said this was the team's first loss in two years and they learned a lot from it. The team's record is now 3-1. "We, as a team, have a lot to be proud of," he said. "The team walked off the field with their heads held high knowing they played well."

The team is fired up to play St. Anselm College today at 4 p.m. at the new athletic complex. Their next home game will be against Bridgewater State College, Friday night at 7:30 p.m. under the lights.

Are you interested in sports?
Do you like to write?

If the answer to these questions is "yes" then why not combine the two and earn credit while doing it? If you are interested in writing for *The Equinox* contact Joe at 352-1909, ext. 388. or come to the open house on Thursday April 26, second floor Elliot Hall.

Athletes of the Week

Chosen by
Sports Info.



Rick Pearce

Baseball player Rick Pearce, and Laura MacKay of the softball team receive the Athlete of the Week award for their achievements.

Pearce went seven innings allowing only five hits in a recent game against Sacred Heart University. Pearce added eight strikeouts to his stats and gave up only three earned runs. Despite the Owls' 3-1



Laura MacKay

loss Pearce had a good outing. In the past eight games MacKay has gone 13-30 at the plate giving her a batting average of .433. MacKay has knocked in 11 runs, two of which paved the way for Lady Owls' victories, and has accounted for ten runs scored. MacKay has also tallied two more in the home run column.



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Room and board fees increased by \$300

By Karen Dicey
News Editor

Keene State students will face a \$300 increase in room, board and mandatory fees for the next academic year, according to Art Grant, secretary for the University System of New Hampshire.

Grant said the increase at Keene State is due to the new telecommunications system, salary increases for residence hall and dining commons staff, the cost of opening Butler Court Hall and expansion of the dining commons.

USNH Student Trustee and Keene State student William Lessard said he voted in favor of the room and board increase.

"You can fight tuition [increases] but you can't fight room and board [increases]," he said.

Grant said there have been room and board increases throughout the last decade and that the new increase is actually less than last year. Between 1988 and 1989, room and board figures went up \$391 at Keene State.

According to figures provided by USNH, the total cost to live on cam-

pus at Keene State will be \$3,929. This includes a double room, 19-meal plan and mandatory fees.

In contrast, room and board fees at the University of New Hampshire will be increased by \$195. Grant said the reason for the difference between schools is that, under state law, students must pay for construction and/or expansion of campus buildings. He said UNH students will get a larger increase in the fall of 1991 after their new student housing complex is completed.

A \$300 increase will be implemented at Plymouth State College following the recent completion of additional student housing facilities, according to Grant.

According to a press release, USNH Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen told the board Monday night that increases are also necessary to offset the rising costs of electricity, heating fuel, and water, sewer and trash removal services.

Patricia Blodgett, director of Student Financial Management at Keene State, could not be reached for comment on whether or not there will be more state financial aid available to coincide with the increases.

KSC granted \$47,000 to host math program

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

Keene State College has been granted \$47,000 to host a Summer Institute in Mathematics and Science for middle school teachers. The grant, issued by the N.H. Department of Education, is from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Education Act, and will help develop backgrounds in math, quantitative reasoning and the physical sciences, while integrating the instruction for teachers in the middle school level.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Beverly Ferrucci is the project director and will oversee the curriculum, starting June 25. Twenty appli-

cants will be chosen from around New Hampshire. The theme of the Institute will be water, she said. Experiments will be conducted on the Ashuelot river for the science aspect, with quantitative reasoning for the math skills.

Associate Professor of Mathematics, Joseph Witkowski, will direct the mathematical content area for the Institute. Witkowski said the six professors conducting the workshop want the middle school teachers to return to their respective schools to present workshops, and help other teachers.

The experiments will correspond with math because kids "should learn

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Barry Arseneau and Bill Grant enjoy the spring weather while floating and fishing on Brickyard Pond.

Douglas addresses students on campus

By Michele McHose
Assistant News Editor

Speaking before a crowd of 25 Keene State students Monday night, Rep. Chuck Douglas (R-N.H.) was booed and heckled as he closed his question and answer session in the Keene Lecture Hall.

Douglas addressed questions about the environment and the United States involvement in El Salvador.

He stressed student involvement saying, "students need to attend meetings—agree or disagree," Douglas said. "They need to get active."

Douglas was asked why he supports preserving the environment in the U.S. but also supports aid to El Salvador, which the audience member feels is adding to the problem of



Equinox/Michele McHose

Several students in attendance showed disapproval and disgust for his answer by jeering loudly and holding signs proclaiming "Douglas supports war and destruction in El Salvador."

Douglas also addressed environmental issues by talking about an amendment he is currently working on that will help focus national attention on the recycling issue.

This amendment will require manufacturers to label recyclable materials with code numbers that signify how the material should be sorted.

The problem with passing this amendment, he said, is there is a need for more public demand for this type of action.

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Student enjoys laid back, simple life of jungle

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

For most students, the spring semester means summer is approaching. It means having to go to classes on warm sunny days. And like the fall semester, it means term papers, homework and a lot of hard work to get good grades.

Most students spend their spring semester studying at their college. Some lucky students get to study abroad, in England or France.

But imagine spending your spring

semester deep in the jungle, surrounded by colorful tropical birds and green foliage as far as the eye can see. Imagine waking up in your tent at dawn, in a remote farming village, in time to hear the rooster crow and to smell the cooking fires being kindled.

Imagine 20-mile-a-day hikes to reach an archeological dig, or swarms of mosquitos so thick they could cover your body in seconds.

To some students this would be sheer hell. But to Mark Skalny, a 22-year-old KSC graduating senior, this was the trip he'd been waiting for.

Skalny, a resident of Grantham,

N.H., learned of a study trip to Guatemala and Belize through an environmental journal called "Earth First." He followed the ads for the study trip, accredited through UCLA, but never had the time or the money to go, he said.

This year, because he needed only three credits to graduate, and since he had the financial aid for a full-time semester, he decided this was the perfect opportunity to take the trip, he said.

An environmental studies major, Skalny said he had heard all the stories about tropical deforestation, and the

Throughout the program, which was mostly observation, there were small writing and drawing assignments, said Skalny. The assignments would then be discussed with the group. We also kept journals on our experiences, and notes on the lectures.

The lectures, by the group's professor and by guest speakers in the area, covered topics such as cultural survival, guerrilla warfare, and land reform. Other topics were tropical ecology, the birds in the area, the leaf cover, and the causes of deforestation. There was even a discussion

But the most money comes from guiding, said Skalny. They are paid well to lead archeologists and explorers into the jungles, he said.

"Camping in the jungle was a whole new experience," said Skalny. "We were there during the dry season, but the rain forests were still wet. It's hard to get a fire going because all the wood is wet," he said.

"The jungles were really prehistoric, with old, old trees—some towering 150 feet high—and a lot of spiny plants with thorns," said Skalny. "You had to be careful not to set up your tent on an ant hill or a



Mark Skalny and Carolyn Johnson search for ancient Mayan pottery in the Peten jungle of northern Guatemala.

Courtesy photo

problems going on in third-world countries. "It's one thing to hear about it, but I learn best by actually seeing it and being part of it. That's the main reason why I went down there," he said.

The program was a combination of cultural ecology, rain forest ecology and Mayan archeology. It was very diverse, said Skalny, but whatever you put into it is what you got out of it.

The group of students would have lectures at various times of the day, and the rest of the time they were free to explore the area, said Skalny.

They hiked to Mayan villages, or to the agricultural areas. They met up with farmers who looked at the students strangely and asked a lot of questions. Occasionally they would ask the students into their homes for a meal, said Skalny. "We'd learn firsthand what their life is like," he said.

They also explored the jungle in their spare time, said Skalny. "We were with nature, and observed everything we could."

about the Coca-Cola Company coming into Belize, said Skalny.

The topics covered were very general. The lectures gave a survey on what was going on in Guatemala and Belize, enough for the students to pick a more specific topic of study to explore on their own, he said.

Skalny, interested in tropical ecology and the native guides, spent time questioning the guides about the work they do and what they think about how the jungle should be used. He wanted to know what they think of people coming in to harvest it for the lumber.

Many of the guides said they wanted the jungle to stay as it is—they don't want people logging and clearing the land. When the guides are not guiding, they can make money harvesting plants for chewing gum products, and small floral arrangement palms, because these products are renewable resources, said Skalny. They can harvest one gum tree for 30 years, he said.

snake hole." But at times the forests reminded him of New Hampshire forests, but with many more vines, "woody and thick as a tree trunk that climbed all over the forests."

There were a lot of things to watch out for in the jungle, said Skalny. The spiny palms that line the trails are

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Skalny to present slide show

Mark Skalny, graduating KSC senior, will present a slide show on his spring semester trip to Guatemala and Belize, on Friday, April 27 at noon in room 305 of the science building. Skalny's presentation will include information on Mayan archeological sites and the tropical rain forest.

Interim registrar sets goals for the future

By Christine Cortese
Staff Writer

Interim registrar Susan M. Sielke said she hopes to make some changes within and from the registrar's office in the next 15 months.

Sielke was appointed to the position for 15 months while the college searches for a new registrar.

Sielke said it was suggested that she treat her position as a permanent one but said she doesn't know if it will ever become permanent.

Sielke said, "I think the course selection process could be made better." Sielke doesn't have an idea what that will entail but said, "I think it needs to be a shorter period of time."

Sielke would like to see students with full schedules and working more closely with their advisors.

"My sense is that students don't really work with their advisors," Sielke said. "I think that that is important."

"Change is slow," stressed Sielke. "I don't think that there will be a change until the fall of 1991." Sielke said, "there are many different pieces that fall into that [change]."

The pieces, according to Sielke, are more "disc space" at the computer center and more computer software combined with planning and budgeting. Sielke said since the college is experiencing a budget crunch, it will be a difficult process.

The new add/drop policy will be an improvement in certain ways, Sielke said. "It gets the enrollment



Equinox/Dick Brandt
Interim Registrar Susan Sielke

established as soon into the semester as possible and the by-product of that is the students can get to work on the course work at hand."

Another benefit Sielke foresees in the new policy is the ability to finalize student schedules in a shorter period of time.

Sielke said the feedback from faculty has been positive.

"My feeling is that the faculty are pleased because it allows the semester to begin more quickly," Sielke said.

"There has been some discussion about the length of the semesters and the number of weeks that are actually available to complete all the coursework," Sielke said.

Scheduled to begin in the next 15 months, according to Sielke, is a new software package that will have student records "totally on-line" so faculty advisors, along with college administrators, will be better able to service the students.

Early childhood certification available

By Michelle Quinn
Staff Writer

Next semester Keene State will offer early childhood education majors the option of receiving certification to work with children who are newborn through age eight.

This option was added to allow the school's early childhood education curriculum to meet the new state standards and to offer students an opportunity to study a wider range of professional areas in the field, according to Judy Lister, assistant professor of human services at Keene State.

The New Hampshire State Department of Education modified the criteria for early childhood education programs in 1988 by requiring certi-

fication to work with children who are newborn through age eight.

Before this, kindergarten and nursery schools in the state did not require teaching certification, although Keene State College previously offered a nursery-kindergarten (N-K) teaching certification option.

New Hampshire changed its standards to meet national standards set by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), which considers early childhood education as birth through age eight. New Hampshire is one of the first states to adhere to these standards, according to Lister.

The new certification program proposal states the N-K program was

Professor to study in Argentina Rydant among 20 selected in national competition

By Karen Dicey
News Editor

Associate Professor of Geography Al Rydant will travel to Argentina in June as part of the 1990 Fulbright-Hays Seminars Abroad Program.

The five-week program, "Argentina: History and Culture," will focus on topics including geography, archaeology, art, history, culture and politics.

He said the goal of the program is to inform the participants so they can bring information back to a larger audience.

Rydant will be joined by educators from across the United States. Twenty professors and secondary teachers were selected in a national competition.

Rydant said he wanted to attend a seminar in either Argentina or Thailand. He chose Argentina because he teaches a "Geography of Latin America" class at Keene State and feels he could bring back and share his knowledge with his students. He said his second choice, Thailand, interested him because as part of his Ph.D. program he specialized in studying Southeast Asia.

In Argentina, participants will attend classroom seminars in addition to field trips to museums, institutions and historical and cultural sites, he said. Rydant said this is the first year the program has been in Argentina.

Rydant said each participant is required to conduct an independent research project during the seminar. The topic of his project, he said, will be resource management, focusing on the public water supply and waste management of Argentina.

Rydant said he would also like to

conduct research about hunger in the country as well.

"Hunger was a new concept for me; I hadn't given it much thought...but when I saw kids eating from a dump [in Egypt] it began to fester in my mind," he said.

Rydant traveled to Egypt last summer in association with the National Council on U.S./Arab Relations. He spent a month in Cairo studying history, culture and geography.

He was recently awarded a Faculty

Development Grant to help defray the cost of the trip to Argentina.

He is currently on sabbatical and will leave for South America June 24.

Rydant will be conducting a presentation May 8 about his trip to Egypt and said he hopes to do the same when he returns from Argentina.

Secondary teachers participating in the program will come from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Colorado, Minnesota, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Georgia, among others.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT
THE NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

According to *The New Hampshire*, UNH freshman Corinne Saxonoff was struck by two cars on Route 4 in Durham last week when she tried to cross the street. Saxonoff is in serious but stable condition at the Portsmouth Regional Hospital with a concussion, collapsed lung, and broken hip.

A press release from Durham Fire Department determined the April 12 fire in Williamson Hall caused approximately \$15,000 in damages to the structure and its contents, according to *The New Hampshire*. The probable cause of the fire was a light fixture in a closet that was being used as a grow light for seedlings of an unknown species.

Dartmouth College

According to *The Dartmouth*, the committee on alcohol and other drugs decided last Thursday to begin discussion as the first step in revising Dartmouth's alcohol policy to conform to a new federal law. The new law calls for the drafting of a College alcohol policy establishing specific sanctions regarding the unlawful possession of alcohol. The new policy will incorporate student input.

Sam Conway, fourth year graduate student at Dartmouth, donated about a pint of his bone marrow to a three-year-old cancer patient last month. So far the transplant has been successful, according to *The Dartmouth*.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.



President Bush is holding off on imposing any sanctions against the Soviet Union because of its crack down on Lithuania. Bush said he does not want to provoke the Soviets into taking drastic action. The Soviets have cut the flow of oil and gas to Lithuania to pressure the republic to abandon plans for independence from Moscow. Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis was angry over this decision.

A Lebanese newspaper said Sunday's release of American hostage Robert Polhill was a humanitarian gesture and wasn't related to any deal made with the U.S. The newspaper also said that the kidnappers will not release any more hostages until Israel releases Arab prisoners or until Kuwait releases the 15 prisoners convicted of bombing the U.S. and French embassies.

Witnesses said a gunman in a business suit smiled as he opened fire in the food court of an Atlanta area shopping mall yesterday. One man was killed and four others were injured. Police said the man threw his gun in the trash and calmly surrendered.

An investigation has been started on the Amtrak derailment that injured 91 people near Batavia, Iowa. One passenger said he heard the train make unusual noises before it jumped the tracks.

Editorial Page



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Where is the future?

This being the last issue of *The Equinox*, it is an appropriate time to examine the question of what direction the college is heading. For those who are graduating, it may not matter. But for those who remain—faculty, staff and most of all students—it does matter.

President Judith Sturrock has set a lofty goal for the Keene State College community. Her goal is to make Keene State the public college of choice in New England. The tools are certainly here to do so. We have a first rate faculty, some with national and international reputations. The quality of students who attend Keene State is improving, fast enough so that parents who would have sent their children to the "Little Ivies" are sending them here.

People are realizing it is possible to obtain a quality education here at Keene State. Now it is time for the people of New Hampshire to realize what this education costs.

Sturrock's "Vision 2000," her plan to make Keene State the public college of choice in New England, is not possible under today's circumstances. With inadequate funding from the state legislature, outrageous mid-year tuition hikes, and people leaving Keene State because they cannot earn enough to support themselves, you would think the state would want to improve the situation.

The faculty and the student body have common ground on this issue. Without a quality faculty, a degree from Keene State will be worthless. Without an intellectually stimulated student body, who will the faculty teach? It is time both groups work together and begin to pressure the state, and the college administration, into providing the proper atmosphere to operate an institute of higher education.

First, the faculty and students need to communicate they will no longer support "tight fists," anti-tax, conservative administrations. Without a state income tax, higher education in New Hampshire is floundering. "Vision 2000" will become a "pipe dream". Neither the faculty nor the student body will profit by that.

Just telling the "powers that be" you are not going to support them is not enough. New Hampshire politicians know students do not vote. So there is no payoff in votes for the politician to support higher education. The failure of this "special interest group" to be politically viable has resulted in Keene State faculty being under paid. Obviously, both groups have an interest in correcting this "outrage."

Second, the faculty and students need to tell the college administration what this academic institution's priorities are. This burden, unfortunately, falls mainly on the shoulders of the faculty. The administration pays somewhat more attention to the faculty than to the students. Many of the current faculty will finish out their careers here, and what is good for the faculty is generally good for the students.

Without either the faculty or the students standing up for the right for New Hampshire students to have access to high quality higher education, the state government will continue to ignore its obligation to provide this high quality education.

Keene State has two choices. It can continue to allow the New Hampshire Legislature and governor to ignore it, in which case quality faculty members will find higher paying jobs elsewhere and the chances of getting a quality education will be slim-to-none, or it can put New Hampshire's elected officials on notice that if they don't start meeting their commitments to the students of New Hampshire, they will not be reelected.

It is your choice. Think about it.



Guest Commentary by Elizabeth Klein

Human dignity, not humiliation

This is an open letter to all the professors at Keene State College. The overwhelming majority of you have been wonderful. I have found great support and encouragement from the faculty at KSC. Most of my teachers have been more than willing to go out of their way to help me get those tools and modifications that will facilitate my learning.

This is especially important because I am learning disabled. I have a visual perceptual learning disability amongst other specific learning disabilities; they rarely come in isolation. This means it takes me longer to see than it takes other people to see the same things. The visual area of my brain is different than other people's, so I see different things than say, you might, when looking at the same material. I have to do some translation before this information is understandable.

In layman's terms it is known as dyslexia. But it is rarely that simple. It is not just that words and letters may be upside down or backwards, they move on the page, and blink in and out. Some days are worse than others. Some days I can't read at all, and on other days I may have little visual interference.

The point is, it is a disability, and it doesn't just affect my life when I'm in the classroom. I usually dial a phone several times before getting the right number. I have had people make fun of me in the grocery store check out line because I had to take several tries at writing a check. I avoided anything having to do with numbers for a long time because they just skidded around on the paper, and the bank balance in my check book. Because of the support and understanding of one of the developmental math professors on campus, I am overcoming this fear, and I am doing well in algebra at this point in the semester.

I want my professors to understand that by the time I arrive in their classrooms, I have already done a lot of fighting and advocating for myself. I have been tested extensively. I know what I need. Every class is a little different from the others, so it may be several weeks into the semester before I know exactly what I need in your classroom. But when I know, I will ask for it, because I know I have a legal right to ask for those classroom and testing arrangements that I need. A learning disability is a legal disability. Just as a physically disabled individual is legally entitled to

ask to have the classroom to be made physically accessible, I have the right to ask to have the classroom to be made educationally accessible.

I don't want equal footing, and I want to be able to show you the results of the great deal of extra hours I put in studying the course work. Because asking to have my tests hand scored instead of machine scored is asking a great deal. You see, the little dots on the scantron sheets move and jump about. I never know whether or not I have put the dots in the right holes. I can check it again but I'm still never sure, and this adds a lot of anxiety to the whole testing situation. If I have to use the scantron sheet, you test my disability not my ability or knowledge.

Some of you may consider my special needs a bother. But human dignity requires that you not humiliate the disabled. Because you are compassionate, you would never consider asking a physically disabled student to climb up a set of stairs because he or she was physically strong enough and could. But you may unintentionally humiliate the

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To The Editor

SAC defends Meatloaf as the right choice

I write this letter both as President of the Social Activities Council (SAC) and as a concerned student. An issue has been brewing for several months now on campus and with the publishing of the political cartoon in the April 18, 1990 issue of *The Equinox* it finally seems to have boiled over. That issue is the appearance of Meatloaf and The Neverland Express.

I write this as a concerned student in that although I agree that Meatloaf may not be the choice of everyone, he is the act that is coming to the campus and that some people do enjoy his performances. I am not in any way saying that people do not have a right to disagree with this choice but, that there are constructive ways in which displeasure can be voiced and that there are destructive ways in which displeasure can be voiced. By constructive I would mean talking to the sponsoring organization and telling them your displeasure, providing input to the organization on who you would like to see, and finally if you do not agree, do not attend - a lack of attendance is a sure sign of a bad choice. By destructive I mean the destroying and/or disfigurement of advertising for the event and/or distribution of false information about the event. By the use of destructive means nothing but short term goals are satisfied, but by the use of constructive means long term goals can be accomplished. Goals such as the bringing of a band that you feel should play at KSC, the increasing awareness of a sponsoring organization such as SAC to the feelings and tastes of different campus groups, and a positive solution to a problem. Simply if you are not a part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

As President of the Social Activities Council I am also very concerned over this controversy since I feel that it has caused an untrue image of SAC to become prevalent on campus. First, let me shed light on how SAC came to decide on presenting Meatloaf. This year was the first time that SAC ever took a survey of the college to see who students would like to see perform a concert on campus. The survey was conducted in January and February of students with approximately 25% of the students responding to the survey, with the information being collected in many cases door to door. The results placed Meatloaf as the third most popular

choice for a concert. SAC did make attempts to bring the first and second choices, Cheap Trick and Bad English, to campus but they were unsuccessful in Cheap Trick's case for expense (\$25,000 - \$30,000) and with Bad English because of a lack of available dates. The Red Hot Chili Peppers did in fact make the survey but were only a place away from the bottom. This led SAC to book Meatloaf for a concert.

With this booking came complaints that SAC had ignored what the campus wanted. Unfortunately much of this criticism came in the form of unsigned notes littered with swears. This was to follow with the destruction and disfigurement of the signs advertising the concert. If you have had a problem with the booking of Meatloaf or with any SAC event I ask that you let us know in the form of a signed note letting us know how to get hold of you so that we can address your concerns. Or even better follow the example of one student who came forward at a SAC meeting and asked as is her right, "Why Meatloaf?". We

responded that he was the third choice in a cross campus poll and that the first two choices were unavailable. Although I feel she walked away still wanting the Red Hot Chili Peppers to appear here, at least we were able to answer her questions.

Also one additional concern that faced SAC with presenting the Red Hot Chili Peppers on campus is their past history on college campuses. At the time we started to do the survey charges were still pending on one of the band members for assault, indecency, and the molestation of a female student who was helping out at a Red Hot Chili Peppers show at a Virginia college. Those charges were recently decided and the band member found guilty. On top of this, just four or five weeks ago, two band members ran amuck in the audience during a performance for MTV in Florida. Charges have been filed as a result and are still pending. I ask that on a campus that is becoming increasingly aware of Women's rights and of Sexual Harassment is this really the group that SAC should bring to the

campus.

SAC is not an uncaring monolith that we seem to have been characterized as. We enjoy and crave feedback/input. SAC is your organization, as a KSC student you are automatically a member of the organization. As president I speak for the organization when I say if you have a problem with us or an event we have held or are planning to hold let us know. At the same time that I ask for your feedback please do not give it by tearing down or defacing the posters you see up. It takes time, effort, and money for them and in their destruction you do not harm just SAC but the campus as a whole since all students pay for those posters.

So, I say to you as both a concerned student and as the president of SAC if you disagree it is your right. But, in the expression of that disagreement, please use constructive means to get your point across.

KEVIN J. BITTEL, PRESIDENT
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
COUNCIL

Students disappointed with coverage

We would like to express our disappointment in *The Equinox's* coverage of the Peer Educators Group's first annual "Beat the Bottle Race". We were turned down for a donation of advertising because Kidder's Gym was one of our sponsors (they donated funds so we could give away t-shirts). We understand this, although all proceeds from the race are being donated to the United Way which is a non-profit organization. We spoke with Scott McPherson about this, and he told us that instead there would be an article in the news briefs. However,

when we opened the April 18th edition of *The Equinox*, there was no mention of the race at all, not even in the calendar of events for the week. We do not believe there was a lack of space. The sports section easily could have sacrificed one of the exciting action shots of the softball team to fit in a small article mentioning the race, which is a campus sports event. We are trying to promote a positive and responsible outlook on issues surrounding alcohol and other drug use and abuse. It is difficult to do this without the support of *The Equinox*.

We wish you luck next year and hope that you are more successful in finding a more appropriate balance of the events you cover and advertise in your paper.

NICK LACASSE
DIANA KEANE

Editor's Note: Newspaper policy dictates ads are not considered accepted by the paper until they actually appear. We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding that this may have caused.

Students angered with administrative decision

We can all deeply appreciate President Sturrock's zeal to make KSC the college of choice for NH by the year 2000, but a recent decision by her faculty suggests that we are not as zealous as we sound.

As we all have recently learned, one of the most outstanding professors at KSC, Dr. Marjorie Abel, professor of anthropology, was not rehired for the permanent anthropology position. This decision is absurd. Through her daily display of a tremendous loyalty to students, professionalism, dedication, earnestness, and vast knowledge she has without a

doubt proven to be the most qualified for this position. Her colleagues agree that her excellence, loyalty to students, and dedication is especially noteworthy in view of her position as an adjunct faculty. We are making a terrible mistake by letting this tremendous resource slip through our hands and by doing so have succeeded in taking a great leap backwards in terms of quality and of reaching our goal to be the college of choice.

We shouldn't be surprised by this decision in that it is indicative of those often made by "desk jockeys"

who don't take everything into consideration, particularly the concerns of students. The students pay the bills here at KSC and it's time you (the people responsible for this ludicrous decision) began listening to us. I realize these words will do little in terms of keeping Professor Abel with us and I wish it were possible to articulate persuasively enough to make KSC realize what we are losing, but it is important that she know what she has meant to KSC and her students.

Abel to page 7

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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The Equinox, 229 Main St., Keene, N.H.
03431. Phone (603) 352-1800.

The Equinox is published Wednesdays during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays preceding or following holiday periods may be omitted. Call for a specific schedule.

Advertising deadline is noon the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising. Advertising is not officially accepted until it appears in the paper. 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, and signed in ink.

Klein from page 4

learning disabled because you can't see the disability. Please allow those like me our dignity. If a learning disabled person is in one of your classes, it is because he or she is a hard worker, and is willing to fight for his or her education.

None of us gets here on an easy path; those of us who are returning students have probably already been through hell in the public school system. We are willing to give school another shot because it is important to us. Some of us have already been victimized because of our learning differences. The learning disabled are at high risk for abuse, and generally not perceiving bad situations in time to avoid them. When teachers resist listening when we tell them what we need, it makes us feel victimized all over again. Some of us have a difficult time sticking up for ourselves, having already been victimized by the school system, being told we were stupid or lazy ("under motivated"), we have assumed it was our fault and that we deserved it.

All we are asking is for the same chance everyone else has, an equal shot. Just to ask for it we feel as

though we are standing before you—once again—naked with our faults and weaknesses, but a learning disability by definition is quantitatively different. The learning disabled are of "average to above average intelligence," but because of differences in the way our brains process information, it is difficult for us to communicate what we have learned.

Douglas from page 1

"Creating a national agency to supply and share information," Douglas said, is one way to heighten public awareness.

When asked about his stand on the lack of a New Hampshire bottle bill, Douglas replied "I've tried to avoid taking a stand on state legislature." He said he believes it is not his job to become involved with the state legislature.

Douglas said he thinks the key is to concentrate on initiating the drive to stop dumping waste in landfills and increase recycling.

On the issue of plastic use, Douglas

All we are asking for is the tools to get the most out of our education. This may mean a little more work on your part, but it takes much more work on our parts. We think our educations are worth it.

Elizabeth Klein is a sophomore psychology major and an honor student.

Institute from page 1

on their own, with hands on experience, not just facts," said Witkowski. Americans stress memorization, he said, instead of an everyday understanding of math. Ferrucci hopes the Institute will eliminate teacher's anxiety and help their presentations

in the classroom, she said.

However, she said, the information "works both ways."

"Everybody can share projects [with each other]," she said, sharing ideas and materials.



Jennifer Dunnington and Heather Hastings participate in the community clean-up project during the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

The Equinox OPEN HOUSE Thursday, April 26, 8-10 p.m.

If you have signed up for JRN 280 A, or are interested in writing, taking pictures, selling ads or just interested in how a newspaper works, stop by.

You don't even have to be a journalism major!

Several positions are still open and must be filled before next semester.

If you are interested in:

- writing sports, news, or features stories...
- taking photographs...
- selling and designing ads...

COME TALK TO US!!!

We are located on the second floor of Elliot Hall.

Refreshments will be served

To The Editor 'Lady' is historically demeaning

Ironically, particularly in light of our local controversy over the term Lady, up until quite recently it has been used to deny women equal access not only to education but the participation in sports, particularly those involving physical contact, for such things would be unladylike. As a result women were given a few "safe" sports to play, athletics for women in general received virtually no funding even when women constituted nearly half of student enrollment, and most coaches and athletic directors were men. Where women's teams did exist they were constantly diminished by negative references to them.

Some have written in to *The Keene Sentinel* and *The Equinox* defending the term Lady Owls and attacking those who oppose it as pursuing trivial

maternal matters of little moment. The deeper meanings of language are not trivial at all for they reflect such things as enslavement or freedom. While those who prefer the term Lady Owls mean well in that they wish to view women as being first-rate people, they are really stepping backwards to another time and age to distinguish a group by both gender and class. Affirmative action policies have meant to see that men and women are treated equally. Newspapers and athletic departments across the country have made great efforts to turn away from gender biased language. Women at many other colleges do not feel the need to single themselves out by gender and class but instead carry the standards of the school under the chosen symbol. At

the University of New Hampshire all of the teams are referred to as the Wildcats; at Plymouth State College, the Panthers; and at Dartmouth, the Big Green. These teams represent the whole school and not a gender or class group.

As a collegiate institution it is very important for us to use language in such a way that it reflects the best values of our time. It is also important that we not appear foolish in the eyes of others so that when they hear how some of our teams are referred to they snicker or laugh outright. At Keene State College let our men and women athletes, without distinctions of sex or class, represent the whole college under one banner - the Owls.

DAVID LEINSTER

Generosity of KSC community praised

Once again, the generosity of the Keene State College community was shown most recently in two lovely ways! In the last month, the Campus Ministry asked you to respond to our crayon drive, and to support our Good Friday Walk.

Because of you, we now have 400 crayons to send to Teresa Straffin, a 1987 KSC graduate who is teaching through the Peace Corps in the southern African nation of Lesotho. The crayons will be put to good use as she continues teaching kindergarten students. I have just received a letter from her, and with other good news she told me that her school was recently

spot-lighted on the Lesotho national news as an outstanding primary school in agriculture. She writes, "We have pigs, a peach orchard trying to survive stray cow munching, fields of maize, wheat and potatoes, and gardens growing vegetables. Next week, 400 chickens will be coming to live temporarily in the classroom next to mine." (Let's hope for her sake the chickens really are temporary guests!!)

It is not too late to bring crayons by the Campus Ministry office on the second floor of Elliot Hall. We will mail them at the end of the semester. Our ten-mile Good Friday Walk

produced a few sore muscles and \$500. The money will be sent to Sharing, Inc., a group which supports grass-roots organizations in the black belts of Mississippi and Alabama. These agencies are in the poorest of the poor areas of our country and provide legal and medical aid, food cooperatives and educational resources. Nearly 100 KSC community members made this Walk so successful by giving of your money, time and energy.

As we close this academic year, I am filled with gratitude for your support.

MARGARET E. CLEMONS

Hall residence directors deserve thanks

I have seen many letters in *The Equinox* regarding Residential Life and how inept they have been at keeping housing in order at KSC. While it is true that there are some problems surrounding the Residential Life program, there are many positive aspects.

One of the most important parts of Res. Life, that receives little recognition from the KSC community, is the staff of the Residence Directors; therefore, I want to take this opportunity to acknowledge the obstacles that they've overcome in order to succeed

in making KSC residence halls a positive learning and growing experience for us students.

Each of these eight men and women, who are sensitive, caring and open-minded people, have so much to share with the KSC community. From their varied backgrounds and special areas of interest, they have succeeded in teaching some of us to be open and honest and also how to become more well-rounded people. When given the opportunity, these individuals are more than willing to give their support to students and

fellow staff members.

Thanks to all the R.D.'s in the KSC community: Mark Schmidt, Frank Newton, Kim Gagne, Jenna Young, Jeanne Hearn, Hannah Garrett, Becky Riley-Poor, and Christine Dillard.

This is just a small part of the recognition and congratulations that you all deserve for everything you've accomplished this year. Keep up the good work!

WENDY M. LOMBARDO

Abel from page 5

Professor Abel provided the stimulus in us for a hunger for new ideas, thoughts, challenges and simply to seek out the full richness of life and its discoveries. She is endowed with the most fabulous means to teach, making learning exciting and bringing people together as an active commu-

nity of learners—she worked us hard and we liked it! Professor Abel I know I speak for many when I say it was a privilege to learn from you and with you. I can safely say that whatever success we enjoy in life we owe a great deal of it to you.

Professor Abel we want to thank

you for your example and for sharing part of your life with us—you're an inspiration and you will be sorely missed here at KSC.

PETE MARCOTTE
PAT MARTS

Students: Where was Sturnick on Earth Day?

Hello! Judith Sturnick are you out there? We missed your presence and support during Earth Week. Is this any way for a member of the "advisory board for Earth Day New Hampshire" to act on her own campus? Whatever happened to leadership by example? As Scott McPherson reported in the April 11th issue of *The Equinox*, Dr. Sturnick stated the importance of Earth Day on campus can not be overlooked. Being president of Keene State College, her actions toward student involvement for Earth Week on campus resemble George Bush's assertion that he is the "environmental president"—lip service without action. Activities such as Earth Week or other student activism have not been present on this campus for years; support and leadership from both students and administration are needed. Dr. Sturnick's "Leadership and Global Awareness" speech

would have been quite appropriate this past week. Once again, we've been slapped in the face by theatrical rhetoric.

Despite Dr. Sturnick's lack of attendance, Earth Week events were well supported by the students. We hope this enthusiasm continues and Earth Day is not reduced to yet another passing fad. The problems dealt with during Earth Week are not going away. They are very real and commitment to solving them is imperative. The trash you leave behind is going to be here long after you are gone. Remember. And act. All the words you say mean nothing—not a single thing—unless you act! Thanks for your help "Homeboy" Stavely, Marianna King and Shirley Keddie.

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.

HEATH MILLER
DEAN SCHOFIELD

KSC-TV producer thankful at conclusion successful season

We will be concluding the Spring 1990 season of KSC-TV on Thursday, April 26 with our live newscast at 4pm and other showings at 5pm and 6pm on closed circuit. We will also be on Paragon Channel 14 at 5pm.

At this time, we would like to thank all the people who granted us interviews on the campus and in the Keene community. We have learned a lot about the city of Keene and hope that our knowledge will be reflected in future coverage of the larger community.

In addition, we would like to give a special thanks to KSC alumnus Wayne Mohr, Director of PC-TV, for producing the intro to the program we have used this semester. Thanks also to Paragon Cable for their cooperation in getting the show on the cable citywide. As always, we could not do KSC-TV without the help of the Instructional Innovation Center and Chief Engineer Michael Wakefield.

Look for KSC-TV again during our Fall Season. Also, Meet the Media was a wonderful opportunity for the campus community to be challenged and entertained by prominent scholar and television personality Arthur Miller.

As a member of the Miller Court, I both enjoyed and learned a great deal from the other panel members and Prof. Miller. The participation of the guests in classes including Fritz Wetherbee's critique of KSC-TV was valuable. The participation of students in receptions and lunch discussions was also beneficial.

The Chamber Singers under the direction of Hubert Bird were marvelous with their presentation of "Phantom of the Opera."

Thanks to Pat Campbell and the staff of Career Services and Cooperative Education for the experience and thanks to the alumni grant for helping fund it.

ROSE KUNDANIS
ASSOCIATE PROF. OF
JOURNALISM AND
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER
OF KSC-TV

Editor's Note:

The Equinox made an effort to include all letters submitted in this final issue of the semester. We apologize if we did not include yours.

Please continue to write letters in the fall. The deadline is September 7, 1990 at noon.

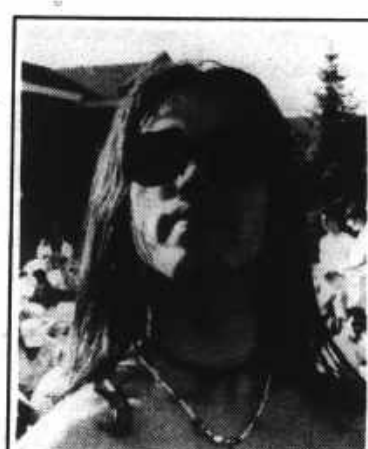
What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Eitan Goralski

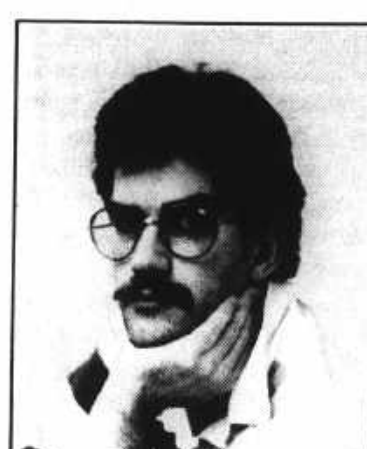
What's your problem?



Roger Hanson, Senior,
Management: There's too
many papers and too little
Lucky Charms.



Patrick Allen, Freshman,
Secondary Education-
English: There are too many
'scoopers' on campus!



Jeff Chadburn, Senior,
Journalism: Not enough
money, time or ambition. Not
to mention the occasional
hangover from parties I don't
remember.



Lynda Manganello, Fresh-
man, Undeclared: There's
not enough good housing.

Interconnection Family Barbeque

where: College Camp, Wilson Pond,
Route 32

when: Sat. May 5th

time: 12 - 6 p.m.

FREE Food, Drink & Games

For nontraditional students, alumni, faculty & staff and their families.
We need a head count so please sign up at: Adult Learner Services
Bulletin Board, Cont. Ed Bulletin Board, Across from the Book Store
or at Family Housing, By April 30.

For more info call Anne or Dave at 352-7106

Student Government Elections

When and Where: Thursday, April 26th, 1990 from 8A.M.
to 7P.M. in the Student Union and breakfast,
lunch and dinner in the Commons.

Who: Any student who has at least 1 credit
can vote, and any of those students who meet Student
Gov't. membership requirements can be a write-in
candidate.

Important: Student Elections to the Student Assembly
(including freshman, sophomore and junior v.p.'s and the
student body rep.'s) must check the Student Government
bulletin board in the Union for election results Thursday
night after polls close or early Friday morning. Winners
are required to attend the convening meeting of the 1990-
1991 Student Assembly Friday April 27th at 7A.M. in the
Library Conference Room (the next morning after
elections). Breakfast will be served.

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\$129 MONTH
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MAZDA 323
\$87 MONTH
TIL FALL
2-DOOR HATCHBACK

Cash price 7,580⁰⁰. Down payment 0⁰⁰ cash or trade. Annual Percentage Rate 14.34 for 60 months. Payments 1-5 87⁰⁰. Payments 6-60 187⁰⁰. Amount financed 7,580⁰⁰. Interest charge 3,151⁰⁰. Deferred payment 10,731⁰⁰. Total of Payments 10,731⁰⁰.

VW FOX
\$87 MONTH
TIL FALL
2-DOOR COUPE

Cash price 7,580⁰⁰. Down payment 0⁰⁰ cash or trade. Annual Percentage Rate 14.34 for 60 months. Payments 1-5 87⁰⁰. Payments 6-60 187⁰⁰. Amount financed 7,580⁰⁰. Interest charge 3,151⁰⁰. Deferred payment 10,731⁰⁰. Total of Payments 10,731⁰⁰.

MAZDA B2200 SE5
\$128 MONTH
TIL FALL
4X2 PICKUP

Cash price 10,290⁰⁰. Down payment 0⁰⁰ cash or trade. Annual Percentage Rate 14.29 for 60 months. Payments 1-5 127⁰⁰. Payments 6-60 227⁰⁰. Amount financed 10,290⁰⁰. Interest charge 3,871⁰⁰. Deferred payment 14,161⁰⁰. Total of Payments 14,161⁰⁰.

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EMPLOYER	<input type="checkbox"/> Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Lived There	Name and Address of Landlord/Mortgage Holder		Rent/Mortgage Paid	<input type="checkbox"/> Owns	<input type="checkbox"/> Jointly
	<input type="checkbox"/> Own	Yrs. Mos.	Previous Address		City/Town	State	Zip
CREDIT	Present Employer		Occupation	Applicant's Gross Salary	Previous Employer	Time on Job	Yrs. Mos.
	Name and Address of Nearest Relative Not Living With You		Phone No.	Relationship	Time on Previous Job	Yrs. Mos.	
DATA	I Bank With		Checking Balance \$		Savings Balance \$		
	List Outstanding Debts and Credit References		Creditor's Name and Address	Purpose	Original Amount	Balance	Monthly Payments
Is Applicant Obligated to Make Alimony Child Support or Separate Maintenance Payments? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes If Yes, Amount to Be Paid Per Month: \$							

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Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

BASEBALL: The Owls baseball team will take on Franklin Pierce College at 2 p.m. Call Sports Information at ext. 333 for location.

RECEPTION: Members of the campus community are invited to a farewell reception for Fulbright Scholar, Dr. Fanny Carrion de Fierro from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the President's home. R.S.V.P. by calling ext. 300.

CONCERT: The KSC Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Arts Center.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

BASEBALL: The Owls baseball team will compete against Fitchburg State at 1 p.m. Call Sports Information at ext. 333 for location.

OPEN HOUSE: The Equinox is sponsoring its second annual open house from 8 to 10 p.m. in Elliot Hall. All are welcome. Call ext. 388 for more information.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

CLASSES END AT 5 P.M.: Reading period begins.

EVENT: Kappa Gamma and Carle Hall will sponsor a "Tension Buster" on Oya Hill, 3 to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

COMPUTER FAIR: The second annual Monadnock Computer Fair and Exposition will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. For information call (603) 924-7610.

BASEBALL: The Owls baseball team will face the University of Lowell at 1 p.m. Call Sports Information at ext. 333 for location.

CONCERT: Mozart's "Requiem" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Arts Center.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

FINAL EXAM WEEK BEGINS

EVENING BREAKFAST: The dining commons will be serving "late-night breakfast" from 9 to 11 p.m. Sponsored by the Office of Residential Life.

TUESDAY, MAY 1 TO THURSDAY, MAY 3

TENSION BUSTER: Free snacks and beverages will be provided in the dining commons from 9 to 11 p.m. Sponsored by the Office of Residential Life.

News Briefs

KSC Fund Phonathon generates \$53,888

The annual KSC Fund Phonathon has ended after six weeks. According to Larry Colby, director of alumni and parent relations, the Phonathon generated \$53,888, more than any previous phonathon.

Keene State seniors Christopher Bastek and Kimberly Hayes were this year's Phonathon student captains who organized the fund-raising campaign. They were also responsible for

recruiting hundreds of student volunteers who contacted Alums asking them to pledge money to Keene State.

The KSC Alumni Association allocates this money to its scholarship fund in addition to awarding grants to encourage programming including the recent "Meet The Media" day with Arthur Miller.

Wood to receive honorary doctorate degree

F. Marion Wood, educator, writer, and business consultant, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Keene State College Commencement on Saturday, May 12, 1990. The ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. on Fiske Lawn.

Wood was a member of the Keene State faculty from 1972 to 1989. During her tenure, she established and directed the reading laboratory and taught reading development. She lived in on-campus housing and was mentor and friend to many students throughout these years.

Prior to her position at Keene State, Wood was

an educational consultant for IBM Corporation, where she collaborated with engineers on the development of the electric typewriter and pioneered in bringing new technology to education. She created the educational department of the Office Products Division, wrote and designed typing manuals for business teachers, and traveled extensively in the United States conducting workshops in business education.

Wood has been a life-long member of the National Association of Education Secretaries, and for 10 years she contributed a column for their newsletter, "Since You've Asked." This

year, following her retirement from Keene State, she has resumed this column after an 18-year hiatus.

A 1962 graduate of Keene State, Wood has served the college for many years on the Alumni Board of Directors and as an active member of the Alumni Association.

Trustees approve telecommunications system

On April 23, the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees authorized Keene State College to lease-purchase and install a campus-wide \$2.5 million telecommunications system which will provide telephones in the rooms of all students living in on-campus residences.

Purchasing, installation and annual operating

Faculty and students to meet on hoop court

On Thursday, April 26, at 3:30 p.m. Keene State students and faculty will meet on the basketball court in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

According to Carlene Flibotte, treasurer of the student assembly, the game will feature Paul Strifolino, director of the student union, and a host of other, unknown faculty and staff

She holds an education degree from Keene State and a bachelor's degree in science and a master's of education degree from the University of New Hampshire. Wood was the recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Laws from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo.

costs of the system will be financed through user fees charged to students and campus departments.

The trustees also appointed Clarence B. Davis to the position of vice president for academic affairs and approved a recommendation that Delina Hickey become interim vice president for student affairs.

She said the student team will consist of Bonnie Weiss, Monique Goldberg, Michelle Zeigler, Frank Dolan and Tina Gonyea.

"Anybody who would like to play should show up ready," Flibotte said.

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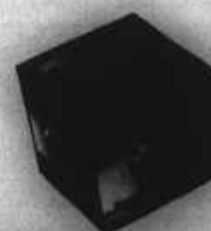
357-0619, 357-0541

SAC PRESENTS:

TOM ACOUSTI



APPEARING AT THE COFFEE SHOP
APRIL 26, 1990
AT 8:00 P.M.



Student body president candidate runs unopposed

By Jennifer Themel
Staff Writer

The sole candidate for student body president, junior Donald McNally, will be on Thursday's student government ballot. Elections will take place during the dining commons hours and all day in the student union.

Currently, McNally is the junior class president, president of the Greek Council and president of Delta Nu Psi.

McNally said he will not hold these offices next year, as he hopes to hold only the position of student body president.

McNally's student government experience includes serving as junior class president this spring and serving as chairperson for the Traffic and Parking Court last year.

"I'd like my actions to speak louder than my words," McNally said. He considers himself a "dedicated person" and follows through with what he believes in.

McNally was a coordinator for the on campus rallies protesting the departure of Dr. Rich.

He has wanted this position for more than a year, but decided against running last year due to school work and his position in the coed fraternity.

If elected, McNally wants to "help change the image of the student government," he said because "there seems to be a lot of apathy on campus."

McNally believes a better relationship with the administration is needed "because there is little to no relationship right now."

He said he wants to "build back the trust between the students and administration because that seems to be lacking too."

"I think it's going to be a big challenge but I don't think it's 'Mission Impossible'," he said.

"I personally think there is something wrong with the University. It doesn't seem to be running as smooth as it could. I also think the principle administrators have made some bad choices," he said.

McNally pointed out the lack of trust that students have for the administration.

"If they want that to change they are gonna have to come out of the woodwork and say what it is that you don't trust us about — otherwise it's never gonna get better because students do not trust the administration right now," McNally said.

"You don't get 1,000 people out on the front lawn of the administration building chanting, 'I want answers,' if they didn't think that they really didn't want them [answers]," he said.

"The students know what they

want to make the campus better and the atmosphere better, but the administration is not letting us know what they want to make the situation better. It takes two to tango," McNally said.

If the students of Keene State choose McNally to represent them as student body president, he said he will make time for them and listen to their ideas, comments and questions.

McNally said, "I will listen to everything that students have to say, and if I don't know an answer, I will get back to them as fast as I can with one."

He also noted a "lack of motivation and interest" on the part of the students. An example of this, he said, is the fact that not one senior on this campus wants to run for a senior class officer position.

He asked, "Is it really that bad here

at Keene State? That's the question I have for the students."

McNally has spoken frequently with the current student body president, Erik Oparowski, about the duties of the position and what they entail.

McNally is involved with greek life, as a member and an officer. "The greeks do a lot for the Keene community on and off campus," he said. But he also said the greeks seem to catch more blame when it comes to negative incidents on campus.

"They [independents] don't seem to get half the punishment as if it was a greek organization," McNally said.

"If one person out of 750 greeks does something wrong, it puts a damper on the whole entire greek community, which is actually holding the one person accountable for 750 people's actions. It always comes down to 'it's

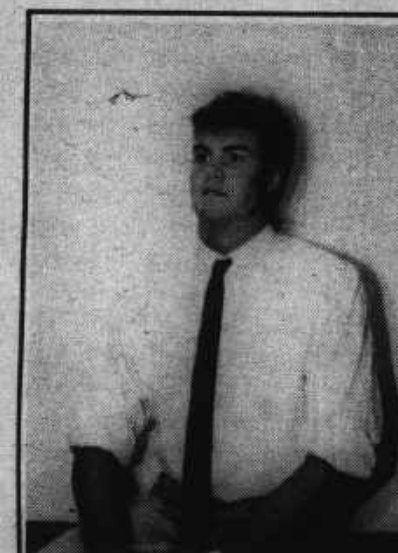
the greeks that are doing the wrong here.' In actuality there are more greeks who do things other than greek life for this campus, more than any other independent organization."

McNally said there is a fine line between greeks and independents, but conflicts should not arise because of it.

"It should not be a competition, it should not be greeks versus independents," he said. "The ratio is 1:5 with the majority of the students remaining independent," he added.

He said, "it's the independents who feel threatened by the greeks, when it's only one out of five that are [greek]."

Through all the issues McNally said, "I feel I'm ready for the challenge."



File photo
Don McNally, running unopposed for president of the student body.

Film professor receives grant to make documentary

By Rachel Thibault
Staff Writer

Film Studies Professor Lawrence Benaquist recently received a \$2,950 grant from the Marion and Jasper Whiting Foundation to work on a documentary about Jonathan Daniels, a Keene native who was killed in Alabama during the civil rights movement.

The Foundation assists college and university professors in pursuing

their studies at locations other than their primary place of teaching. Benaquist, who applied for the fellowship in January, received his award letter in March.

Benaquist has also received funding from Keene State and a \$9,000 grant from the N.H. Humanities Council. This money was used for expenses related to completing the script.

Benaquist became interested in developing the project in 1985 when

English Professor William Sullivan was asked to speak about Daniels on the 20th anniversary of his death. Benaquist was working on the project with his office mate, Sullivan, and became interested in the research materials, especially the visuals, that Sullivan had gathered.

Benaquist feels the Daniels project is important because Daniels is the only native New Englander to die in the civil rights movement. Daniels was born in Keene in 1939, and attended Keene High School. In 1957, he graduated from the Vermont Military Institute and spent a year in Harvard Graduate School.

According to Benaquist, Daniels grew up attending the Congregational Church, but found it was not for him, and left to be confirmed in the Episcopal Church. In 1963, he en-

rolled in the Episcopal Theological School (ETS), in Cambridge, Mass., to become a minister.

At ETS, Daniels became involved in the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity (ESCRU) which responded to a request from Martin Luther King, Jr., to help support the civil rights movement.

In March 1965, Daniels went to Selma, Ala. with Judith Upham, a fellow ETS student. Both marched in the famed Selma-to-Montgomery march for civil rights, Benaquist said.

Daniels stayed in Alabama despite his student obligations at ETS, and the school allowed him to do his work by correspondence, said Benaquist.

Through ESCRU, he also became involved in Student Non-violent

Benaquist to 17



Equinox/Mark Shlain
Film professor Lawrence Benaquist is working on a documentary about Jonathan Daniels, a Keene resident killed fighting for civil rights.

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Congratulations Thank You

The following ACTIVE students have been recognized by their peers as having contributed creativity, motivation, energy and themselves towards improving their student organization and campus life at Keene State College.

Ed King	Kevin Bitel	Dick Strout	Mike Dodge
Erin Nugent	Steve Lank	Dawn Levesque	John Donahue
Chris Allan	Raymond MacFarland	Anissa Perley	Todd Monterio
Eric Handly	Kevin Attern	Laura Panuczak	Chris Hebert
Hans Fiedler	Rick Galletta	Heather Maxwell	Mark Sanville
Roger Hanson	Chad Adams	William Lessard	Mike Rowe
James Cahil	Tamie Leslie	Chris Herbert	Leslie Loberant
Amy Carrier	Kathleen Kerr	Rosalie Pemberton	Gabriella Lombardi
Michele Waltrip	Carol Hutchinson	Eric Oparowski	Neil Ryan
Scott Johnson	Joanne Batten	Monique Goldberg	Tracy Brule
Jennifer Davis	Charlene Cook	Kelly Considine	Bonnie Weise
Allison Heichinger	Wendy Cluff	Lisa Kennedy	Donald McNally
Nicole Gagne	Carlene Flibotte	Pauline Cheng	Michelle Breault
Jennifer Atkins	Raquel Hills	Jennifer Atkins	Lori Dion
Kevin Perry	Julie-Beth Anderson	Wesley Norris	Jonathan Brooks
Mike Schwartz	Mel Smith	Kevin Attern	Linda Bakas
John Carivone	John Wawrzyniak	Kimberly Larkin	Tracy Dorgan
Scott Ward	Robert Daigle	Wendy Leone	Mara Mcdermott
Marie Comeau	John Macchia	Maryann Holloran	Don Saunders
Kristine Kinne	Janice Mullen	Susan Garfinkel	Stephanie Soulden
Michelle Houde	Brett Nolte	Kevin Lasella	Greg Clinard
Cathleen Leonard	Lisa Bunis	Hilary Davey	Andy Nash
Mark Calandr	Chris Crump	Karrie Gallagher	
Kevin Vanderwoude	Jason Lintner	Alex MacLeod	
Juanita Suarez	Mike Newman	Chris Brady	

These students worked hard this year for All of Us!
THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR!

from the Student Union

Privacy issues discussed during 'Miller's Court'

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

Arthur Miller, Harvard law professor and host of "Miller's Court," led a panel of area media personalities last Thursday in a discussion of First Amendment rights versus an individual's right to privacy. The event took place at the Arts Center and was part of "Meet the Media" day at Keene State.

Miller introduced imaginary stories like an airplane crash carrying an entire little league baseball team or a man saving a woman and baby from drowning but not wanting to be identified. He asked the panelists how they would handle the situation. Would they cover the event or would they wait? After the panelists had decided how they would handle a situation, Miller would often add a new twist to the scenario that put it into a different light.

This plan by Miller usually led to a wide range of answers on how a situation should be handled, and often sparked heated disagreement between panelists.

In the first story, Miller told of family and friends waiting at an airport for the arrival of the winning little league baseball team. Photographers are taking pictures of the happy crowd. Someone then approaches a reporter saying the plane has crashed just outside the airport. Miller then asked: What do the reporter and photographer do?

Rose Kundanis, associate professor of journalism, James A. Rousmaniere, president and editor of *The Keene Sentinel*, and Leslie Doppler, news director of WKNE, took a conservative approach to gathering and reporting the news. They said they would call for back-up staff, but they would wait for an official announcement.

Jeffrey Chadburn, former executive editor of *The Equinox*, James Kennedy of Kennedy Publications in Fitzwilliam, N.H., and Fritz Wetherbee, host of New Hampshire Cross-

roads on New Hampshire Public Television, took a more aggressive approach.

Chadburn said he would do whatever was necessary to obtain the information, even sneaking into the airline's private meeting with parents, while Kennedy said he'd demand to be let into the meeting, stating the press had every right to be there. Wetherbee said he too would seek the information, but said the press does not have the right to invade people's privacy.

Other panelists disagreed. Ruth Sterling, a publications consultant, said family members in this situation should be left alone. The psychological health of people involved in this type of devastation is more important than the public's right-to-know, she said.

Judson Hale, editor of Yankee Publications in Dublin, N.H., said he was in an area of the media that didn't need to make a split-second decision. He said publishing a monthly features magazine would mean ap-

proaching the story after the event, if at all. He did agree, however, that the public had a right to the information.

The panel also considered Miller's scenario about a man jumping into a river to save a woman and baby. After the three were pulled out of the river, the man wanted nothing to do with the press. But the man had mistakenly left his wallet behind—the press had access to his name and address. What would they do? Should they go to his house? Does the man have the right to be left alone, even if he is now a hero in the public's eye?

Only Sterling said he should be left alone. The rest agreed the man was a story, whether he wanted to talk to the press or not.

A new twist? Miller then added the information that the man was an ex-con, released from prison just three months earlier. Should this be included in the story?

Again, most panel members said yes, as this was an interesting contrast to his heroic behavior.

The discussion ended with questions and comments from the audience. One comment related to a picture printed in *The Sentinel* of a high school basketball player who had just missed two free-throw shots which resulted in his team losing the championship game. The photograph showed the boy with his face in his hands, crying while the winning team cheered and celebrated behind him.

An audience member asked Rousmaniere if printing the picture was necessary, because the boy was hurt enough. Rousmaniere said the picture itself told the story of an emotional loss for the home town team. He also said he'd run the picture again, if he had to make the decision again.

Most of the panelists agreed with Rousmaniere, but Sterling said the boy's feelings should have been considered, and that he at least should have been contacted before the picture was run.

Earth Day celebrated on campus

Playing Frisbee, listening to music and feasting at a barbecue, close to 500 people joined in celebrating of the 20th anniversary of Earth Day last Sunday.

Campus Earth Day organizer Jackie Caserta said more than 100 people participated in the community clean-up. She said the participants collected trash from areas on campus and Main Street.

Caserta said five dumpsters were filled with trash from the clean-up, over 50 percent of which was recyclable.

Caserta said many of the members of Concerned Students Coalition, were disappointed that Keene State President Judith Sturnick was not present for the days events.

"President Sturnick didn't even once call or leave a note to suggest what we were doing was important," Caserta said. "We put so many hours into it and we didn't get a speck of help [from Sturnick]."

Despite Sturnick's absence, students said the day was a success, especially with the good weather.

"I just think it was really neat how it had been really bad weather," sophomore Heather Hastings said. "Then all of a sudden, Sunday, on Earth Day it was beautiful. Like God had been approving of Earth Day. It couldn't have been a better day, it really couldn't."

—Scott McPherson



Jennifer Dunnington examines a recycling display during the Earth Day celebration last Sunday at Keene State.

Benaquist from page 15

Coordinating Committee (SNCC) which, at the time, was helping blacks with voter registration.

In August 1965, Daniels and other demonstrators were arrested in Fort Deposit, Ala. and later moved to a jail in Hayneville, Ala., where they spent six days and nights in confinement. During that time, the prisoners passed the hours by singing songs and conducting worship services.

On Friday, August 20, the prisoners were released from the Hayneville jail. According to Benaquist, Daniels went into a Negro store in Hayneville, hand-in-hand with 18-year-old black women Joyce Bailey and Ruby Sales and Father Richard Morrisroe, all fellow demonstrators. At the store, a man named Thomas Coleman threatened to shoot Sales. Daniels pushed Sales away, and was killed by the bullet meant for her. Morrisroe was wounded but survived the incident. Daniels was only 26 years old.

The news of Daniels' murder made national headlines, and King gave a

tribute.

To begin his film tribute to Daniels, in November 1989, Benaquist filmed the civil rights memorial dedication in Montgomery, Ala. The dedication featured a monument inscribed with the names of 40 civil rights leaders killed during the movement—including Daniels.

Benaquist has interviewed 15 people for the film, and will travel during the month of June to conduct more interviews, including one with Sales, the witness.

Benaquist said he would like to use his completed documentary as a teaching tool, and possibly teach a class on the documentation of the civil rights movement.

"I think that there is a real growing interest in the 60's. It was a time of social change...Young people today interested in social commitment need models," Benaquist said. "People like Jonathan Daniels are the ones who make a difference, not people like Donald Trump."

This is the final issue of
The Equinox
for the 1989-90 year.
We hope to see you
all again in the Fall.

Sports

Lady Owls need strong finish to gain playoff bid

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Lady Owls softball team went 5-1 on the week with sweeps of Merrimack College and Franklin Pierce College and a split with Southern Connecticut State University.

The Lady Owls defeated Franklin Pierce College 9-3 in the first game of their double-header and 5-0 in the second game.

Riding the sweep of Franklin Pierce, KSC grabbed two wins from Merrimack in a non-league game last Thursday. The Lady Owls shutout Merrimack 5-0 in the first game and won the second game 5-3. This left their overall record at 20-10.

Next on the Lady Owls' tough schedule was a well-run Southern Connecticut team. The double-header was an important one in the

Lady Owls' hope for the conference championship. The Lady Owls dropped a heartbreaker 8-6 in the first game but shutdown SCSU in the second game 5-0.

Behind the Lady Owls performance was rookie pitching sensation Stephanie Soper who had three wins on the week. Two of those wins were shut outs. Soper pitched a total of 19 innings with no runs scored. As a result of her outstanding play, she was voted Rookie-of-the-Week for the New England Collegiate Conference. Her pitching record now stands at 7-3. The Lady Owls other freshman pitcher, Kim MacLean, continues to prove her capabilities as a Division II pitcher with eight wins and only three losses.

Due to poor weather conditions this season, the Lady Owls will play a fury of games this coming week. Wednesday the team goes on the road

to face New Hampshire College in a conference game that had been postponed because of rain.

The Lady Owls are currently 21-11 overall and 5-3 in the NECC. In order to win the conference, the Lady Owls can not afford to lose any more games. In the event that they finish behind league-leading Sacred Heart University and second place New Haven, they still have a shot at an ECAC at-large playoff bid.



A Lady Owl gets support while she slides into home in softball action during the weekend.

Track competitions reap mixed results

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

Last week at the Holy Cross Invitational at Worcester Mass. the Keene State College women and men's track teams had a mixed bag of results ranging from some good competing times to some disappointments.

Tanya Horne qualified for the New England Championships placing fifth with a time of 18:30 in the five km race last Thursday. Susanne Hallenbeck had a bad day finishing last in the five km run. Michele Ziegler almost made the championships but fell short of qualifying by one second with a time of 62 seconds for the 400 meter sprint.

For the KSC men Shane Brainerd did well finishing second in the five km race with a time of 16:12 and Steven McSweeney came in fifth with a time of 16:20, last Thursday. In the 800 meter sprint last Saturday, Bob Bishoff came in 6th out of 21 competitors with a time of 1:55.02.

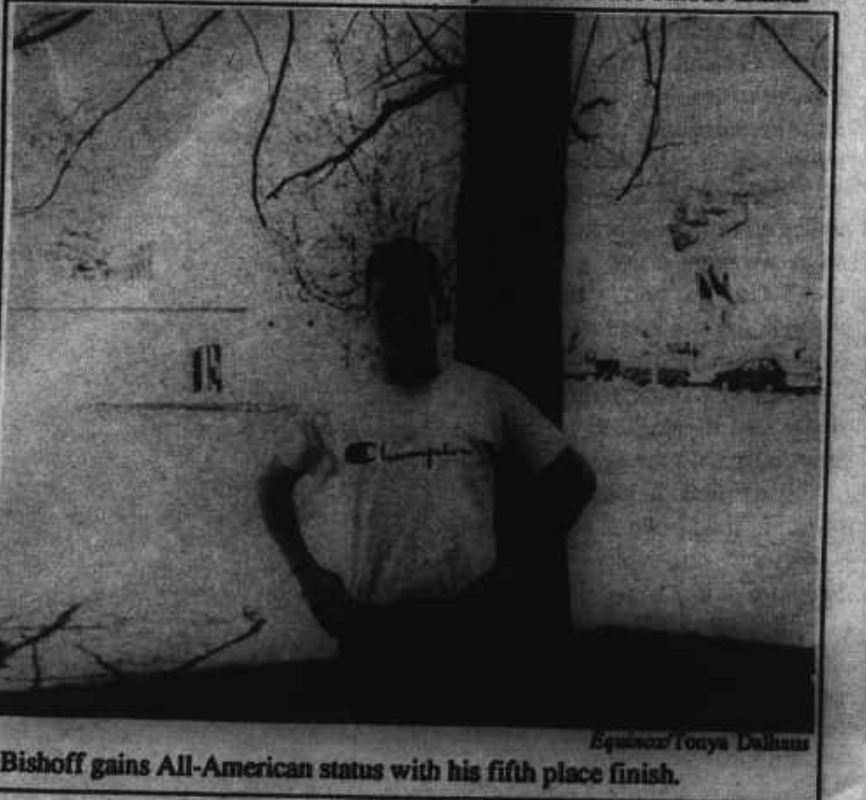
Bob Bishoff gained All American status last month at the National Division II indoor track and field championships at Vermillion, South Dakota. Twelve of the country's best Division II track runners competed on the 9th and 10th of March. Bishoff placed 5th, despite being pushed, and came in with a time of 1:54.11. The top placement was 1:52.65. The first six national competitors won All

American status for the 800 meter race.

In the All New England Team, Bob Bishoff finished second overall with a time of 1:53:35. Coach Peter Thomas, who has guided many All American runners, said that this has been the first competitive season in four years for indoor track. Bishoff has already qualified for the New England Championships on May 11th and 12th which could get him into the outdoor nationals. Thomas said he is looking for a good spring and that Bob Bishoff is looking for a

qualifying time to get into the Outdoor Division II Championships at Hampton, Virginia on May 23rd through the 26th. He must qualify with a time of 1:51:00 for the outdoor 800 meter and 3:50:00 for the 1500 outdoor meter races.

Tanya Horne will be competing at the Pennsylvania Relays today through Friday and Michele Ziegler is hoping to qualify for the New England Championships when she runs this weekend with the men's cross country team at Brown University in Providence Rhode Island.



Bishoff gains All-American status with his fifth place finish.

Classifieds

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ARE YOU THINKING OF TAKING a break from school next year but would like to stay in the area? We are offering room & board, a salary, walking distance to downtown and KSC. We are looking for a full-time nanny for 2 great boys ages 3 1/2 and 5 months (now). Experience with infants/toddlers, references and a license a must! Can begin in July if you like. Call Nancy anytime at 352-2997 or 352-5681.

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ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Ford, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A18581.

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LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE END OF THE SEMESTER:

Friday, April 27 8a.m.-10p.m./Saturday, April 28 10a.m.-10p.m./Sunday, April 29 Noon-Midnight/Friday, May 4 8a.m.-4:30p.m./Saturday and Sunday, May 5-6 CLOSED/Monday-Friday, May 7-11 9a.m.-4:30p.m./Saturday and Sunday, May 12-13 CLOSED/Monday-Friday, May 14-18 CLOSED for inventory

Equimads

BAJA & BDECKA - 30 Madison...Here we come, ready or not! Get Psyched! Love, Kiki

TO SAMBO at AITT - You're my hero!

HEATHER & KATE & VICKI - Happy B-Day! Love, Kim, Tina & Amy

SIGMA - NICE YEAR!! 1990-1991 will only get better. You guys are the balls! - Frenchy

"MY AMY" - Congrats - Your golden! Thanks for being... "My world" This year, only you, dude! ALWAYS remember B.E. and Bettie words! Good luck & take care. Love ya a bunch! "PG"

HEY YOU! Do you know the true meaning of friendship? I doubt it - think about it...

M.D. at P.M.D. - The honey was too sticky, the whipped cream was too sweet, think of something on your own and we'll meet this week. Yours truly.

W. T. L. - Please keep your lungs to yourself or at least wait until I have my GREEN chucks on - Nuge

TO P.C. 20 at EPY - Whenever you get down - in your ventures of the "real" world - think about the blow-pop and a smile will definitely appear! I love ya and will miss ya - Pledge #11.

SHIMMIE, Welcome to EPY! I'm so psyched you're my little sis! Good job 'n Greek Week! Love Ya! First lady.

B.A.W. - Only 29 more days!! Have an awesome summer & you better come visit me next semester. Just cuz we won't be roomies doesn't mean we can't be friends. Love, ME

AMY - Work's not going to be the same without you! Qu'est-ce que c'est! I'll miss you. All my best. Love, Tina

"CAPE CODERS" - Here's to more sex on the beach in RI and summer fun! Love, K & T

S - I'll see ya next year in Butler! Are you free for any R. Sox games this summer? - K

TO THE BIOLOGY BUNCH: Lynda, Kath, Amy, Randy, & Brooksie. Well guys, "We made it!" I wouldn't have gotten through it without all of you. Thanks. Keep in touch - I'm sure going to miss you. Love, Marcella

KIRSTEN - Thanks for the good times, sorry about the bad times. Thanks for being a friend. Maybe senior year. Love, your roommate

CRAIG - Happy Birthday!! - H.K.

TO MY ROOMMATE RON HOWARD - I love you red, Mo Brown, Mo Black hair. -

Slick

CWK - My honey. I love you. Love, me.

APPLE, GUNNU, AND JACKSON - Thanks for the good times and for the names. We'll miss you next year. Love, Jiz, Scrump and Connecticut

BENNY - You're a great person (even if you are a Freshman). Thanks for being there for me. I'll miss you guys! Love, Bethany. P.S. - Do you know Phil personally?

MARNIE AND NICOLE - I'm glad we got to be roommates, and friends. I'll miss you next year. If those four walls could talk! Love, Michelle

SUE - Here is your one and only "EQUINAD". Glad I met you at KSC and became friends - Ann

RAGI, O'BRIAN DEAD, SUZ, & CASTRUCMEI Well ya bunch of D.B.'s it's been real. B's & momma's May 12th, after that who the — knows! All my nose picking love, RAG2

KATHLEEN - Congratulations on graduation & much luck for your upcoming adventures. You'll do awesome. Don't forget your twix's though. Love always-Twax

TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS OF EPY - You've made us what we are today, I hope we always stay that way...AWESOME!!! We love you!!!

THAT'S THE COLLEGE CAREER and we are out of here!

SYBIL - Your personalities are multiplying. Make up your minds!!

HACKSTER AND BABY SPEW - The Dankin Twins! I miss you guys. Get psyched to live in the house next year! Love, Sidepart/Maria.

RICHARD DOUGLAS BOIS, III - GET A LIFE!

MISS HODGE - My bestest Pal ever! I still owe you 2 taco bells and a secret sister gift. I'll miss you next year! You're the coolest and I'm nerdiest! Love, RUDI

EOG - We love you - get better soon. The KSC 8

BUDDEE #2 - We will miss you next year. Good luck at U-Conn. We love you. -The Buddies

DOUG, CORLEY, FRAN, AND LUCAS: You all RULE! Can't wait for Sunday! Thank you muchly...Love, Shawna (the evil director/author)

JT: Danced on any tables lately? The party dolls look forward to your return!! -Wheezie

BEEN DOGGED? We'll listen! Call:352-

9079

TO MARIE, MARCELLE and SUE - You guys are the greatest - I can't believe four years have gone by already! I don't think I'm ready to leave you all yet! Get psyched for SENIOR WEEK! Love, Em

SHAWN & SCOT - What ever happened to that home-cooked dinner I was supposed to get? I'll miss you guys! Let's make Senior Week the best - EM

BEACH CREW '90 - Thanks for the good memories. Please keep in touch. Love, Bethany

LORI - This campus won't be the same without you! You were the best roommate ever! Love ya! Kel

VICKI, Thanks for the memories come back for more! Don't DOG us! Miss you! LOVE ALL!

FLEUR - I love you - Here's to a good summer. Princess

MARY & KIM - Party time on Pearl Street. Let's be neat! Susie

KAPPA GAMMA - MTSND AFOAFOA Cleo

MITCH - Our own bathroom!?

TO PHI SIGMA BETA - I love you all and will miss you lots. Remember, together as one, we all stand tall - RANGER

MB - Congrats on your new friends. I guess your old ones were fair weather. Jealousy is never becoming of anyone. Love - Brillo

HEY PIOT, DEE BEE, SLOPEY, Snick-lefriz, Anne, Steph and Gyp, Dan, Big Dog, Jeremy & Steve. Love you all, Fluffy

ANISSA - Can't wait for next semester in our fine trap! Get psyched for WPI! Sunshine and... Love, Cindy.

HrX - It's been a great semester. Get psyched for the picnic. I love you guys! Cheer, cheer for Eta Gamma Chi! Peanut (AKA Bippy)

SHARE-BEAR: How am I going to Survive without you reminding me of the "three rules"? Who's going to yell at my boyfriend for me? I'll miss you! Love - Bippy

DON'T SPEND MONEY WISELY, for death shrouds have no pockets.

MB - I guess we proved everyone wrong this year. You are the bestest friend in the world. Love ya - ALL. P.S. I don't think you've changed at all!!

1990 "O" STAFF - Get Psyched!!

MARIE & SUE - Remember when we all lived on the same floor? Seems like just yes-

terday huh? Believe it or not, we ARE actually graduating - It's been a memorable 4 years - Thanks & Keep in touch! Love, M

TO EMILY, CONGRATULATIONS! We Love You! Love, your "kids"

AMY & JEFF - We're on our own now, but I'll miss you guys - congrats, Dice Chick

STEVE - It's one day short of 6 months! The best 6 months of my life! I'll never forget the night I "fell" for you - I love you! - Marla

TO THE CARTOONIST - at least get the name right, Love SAC

HERB AND SHAPIRO - Here's to the publication of Wednesday night journals! -Bryn

KIM - Thanks for everything! Two years down, two to go - It's only getting better. I'll visit you and Tina Next yr. in O.N. - Luv, Kate

MB - Don't worry kiddo, you're real friends love you just the way you are.

JEFFERY ROSS - You are awesome. I love and miss you tons. 1-4-3 forever - Yin-Yin

TO 21 YEARS AND an eternity of Ben's world. Hope it was a crazy & happy day!! Love, Tags, PK, LA, KK

TO RANDI - I'm going to haunt you for my other Taco Bell and my secret sister gift! Beware! Guess who?

HEY BABA - Happy 21st birthday in only 110 more days!! HAIHAIHAI! Next Sept...PUB bound. Love ya - DIX

ANDY from maintenance...You foky Boy!!!

DIANNE - Here's to those wild-n-crazy Thursday nights! What do you think do mind crasers & 4 pitchers of beer mix? To be continued... Roomie

D - 7 months, what's next? Miss you this summer. Love and noses, Poopie...

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Sports

Lacrosse team ready to finish another winning season

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

Lacrosse coach Jim Draper was wearing his "lucky" Owls sweatshirt at last Friday's home game, but luck had nothing to do with the team's two decisive victories last week.

The KSC lacrosse club shelled Bridgewater State 16-3, living up to the name of the "twilight terror" under the lights at the new athletic complex. They hammered St. Anselm 14-3, last Wednesday.

It was long worthwhile trek to the new athletic complex last Friday night, and the playing conditions were great under the lights. The KSC team got off to a great start with the attack dominating the first half outscoring Bridgewater 9-2. The defense and midfielders effectively chipped the ball away from the advancing Bridgewater attackers and contained them allowing only three goals throughout the game.

The Owls team turf burned Bridgewater State during the second half,

putting on a good hitting display and executing man to man coverage. The scoring plays were carried out with precision by the attack and looked like patterns from a well practiced drill. The midfielders hustled and in general the team displayed good ball control and stick handling. The defense did a great job moving the ball out of their own end and feeding the ball to the attack. Draper said the team played a solid game and simply out-hustled Bridgewater State. He also said that he was surprised that the team beat Bridgewater State by so much.

Patrick Colligan and Mark Chilicki got four goals each, Greg Harris and Mark Seville each had two, and Joe DeVellis, DylanLee Gamache, Steve Shaw and Liam Daley had a field day each tallying a goal.

KSC had a successful outing last Wednesday when they beat St. Anselm College. Draper said, "We started strong and never looked back."

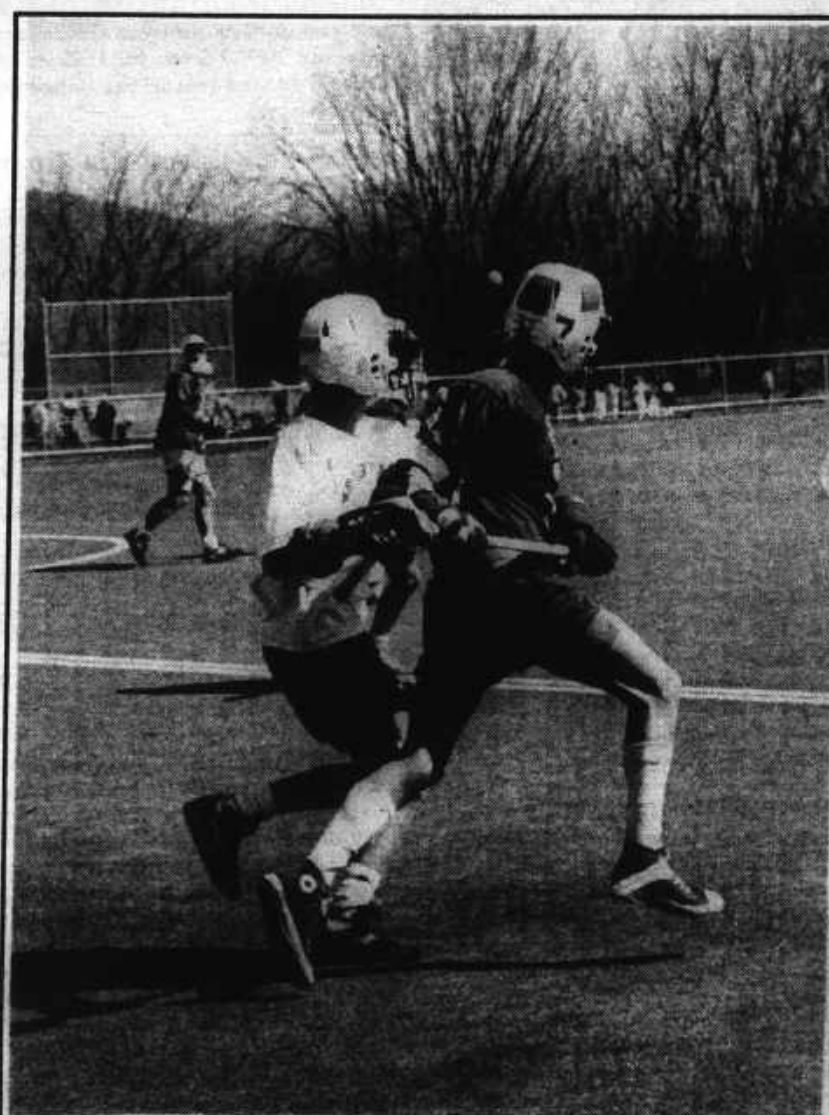
The offense and defense played a solid game and the team scored 14

goals. Mark Chilicki had four goals, Patrick Colligan had two, Greg Harris, Joe DeVellis, Mark Seville, Liam Daley, Dylan Gamach, Justin Webber, Kevin "Axle" Foley, and Steve "Burt" Shaw each scored a goal.

At 6-1, this is the third winning season for the KSC lacrosse club. Draper said he would like to give a special salute to Ed King, Mike Rowe, Mark Saville and the rest of the graduating seniors. Draper said, "I'd like to give a special thanks to all of those people who offered their help and assistance this year and the team for winning their third straight season."

Draper said thanks to the trainers, timers and scorekeepers who helped out this season.

The last two games will be played away against Northfield Mt. Hermon at Northfield, Mass. on Wednesday at 4 p.m. and against Western Connecticut State University this Friday at 7:30 p.m. under the lights at the new athletic complex.



Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus
Dana Blum harasses Patrick Colligan in a recent lacrosse club scrimmage.

Athletes of the Week

chosen by
Sports Info.



Matthew Cicco

Matthew Cicco of the baseball team and Stephanie Soper of the softball team receive this week's Athlete of the Week award.

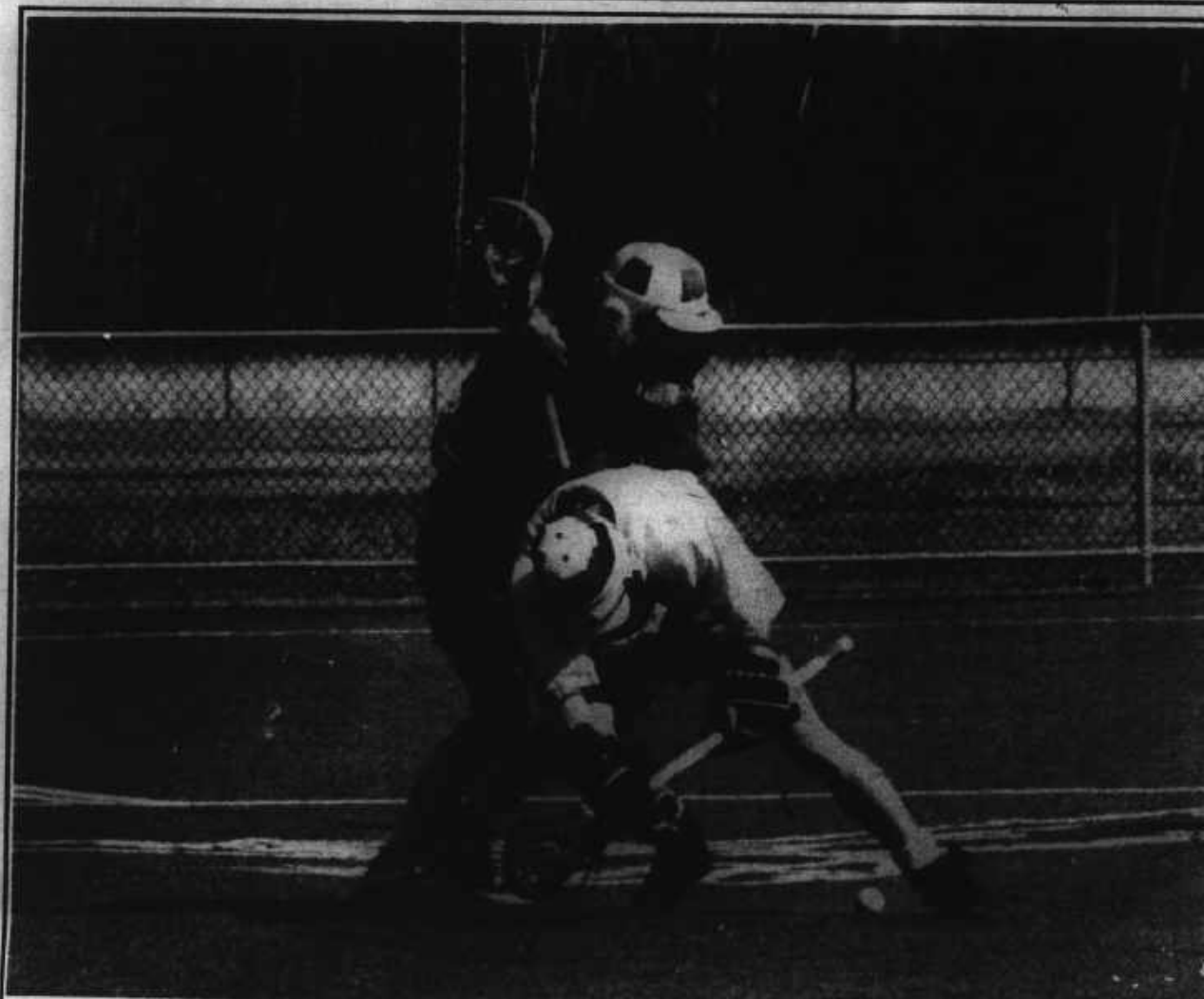
Cicco posted a .409 batting average by grabbing hold of pitches nine out of his last 22 times at bat, two for doubles. Cicco also knocked in six runs for the Owls, one of which lifted KSC over New Hampshire College, and managed to cross the plate three times. KSC's third base-



Stephanie Soper

man has been an offensive spark and put in a fine performance on defense.

Soper, freshman pitcher for the Lady Owls, has gone without a loss in her last three starts. Soper managed two shutouts and has allowed only seven hits in her last 19 innings of work. In improving her record to 7-3, Soper struckout four batters.



Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus
Justin Webber takes the ball away from Patrick Colligan. The team is looking for a strong finish this season.