

## Hart questioned about his character and budget

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The Reagan administration is investing too much money for research into the Star Wars Program, Hart said. He suggested taking money out of the Star Wars Program and readministering it toward education. The U.S. should be known as the university of the world and not the arsenal of the world, he said.

Hart is against sending American military aid to Nicaragua where Sandinista and Contra rebels are fighting for power within the country. "The problem is not revolution in Latin America, it's poverty," Hart said.

He suggested the U.S. send Americans to aid the country in farming and medicine to elevate the standard of living in Latin America. He said such aid would do more to frustrate the Sandinistas and Cuban leader Fidel Castro than military force. Hart also suggested the U.S. engage in relations with the third world through American good-will and opportunities for people assistance.

Americans should be asking themselves if we, as a country, are better off today than four years ago, Hart said. The statement opposes President Reagan's question in the 1984 election asking if we, as individuals, were better off after President Carter's administration.

"The question is what we can do together," Hart said. "To a degree, we rise and fall together." "Are we taking care of elderly people?" Hart asked, noting a lack of shelter, nutrition and health care available. Hart also questioned if students, the poverty-stricken and the homeless are better off.

"If we change the way we think...as a society and community, we'll want to survive. We sink and swim together," Hart said. He cited

## S.A.C. providing quality entertainment to campus

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a.m. in the Mabel Brown Room in the Student Union. He said the party will be "sort of a welcome back party" and, best of all, "it's free."

"Free admission, free munchies, you name it, we got it," he said. Also, on Feb. 5, singer David Binder will be appearing in the Mabel Brown Room. Binder performs many James Taylor songs, said Kuhnly.

Plans for events on the upcoming Winter Weekend haven't gelled yet, he said, but "we might have a boxer short blowout bash."

literacy as a problem that volunteers and national service can remedy. "There are 25,000 who can't read who graduated from public schools," Hart said. He said eight million Americans are out of work and cannot fill out a job application. He said students can give time to teach adults and children to read.

New Nationalism, the Global Market and U.S. foreign policy are three world realities we as a nation have not faced, Hart said.

"We have a trade deficit and we are losing jobs," he said referring to the Global Market. "We have lost the lead in manufacturing." The U.S. has underinvested in public works and is lacking in investment in research, Hart said. "We still have a foreign policy that says we can do whatever we want to do whenever we want to do it."

The strengthening of the dollar could occur through Hart's trade policy including reindustrialization and the stabilization of the dollar, he said. A wild, fluctuating dollar should not exist, and he does not support a fixed exchange rate, he said.

Although Hart made no mention of his controversial relationship with model Donna Rice, he did not escape questioning from the audience concerning the affair. Patricia Colby, director of career services at the college, questioned the stability of Hart's character.

"The mistake was in my personal life and not public life," Hart said, and he said he accepted responsibility for his mistake. He in turn called the Reagan administration a corrupt, if not the most corrupt administration in history because of incidents in the past year involving Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North, Attorney General Edmund Meese and Reagan's own involvement with the Iran-Contra affair. "I have yet to hear Reagan accept the responsibility of some of these issues," he said.

For Spring Weekend, beginning on Friday, April 22, "we have Ray Boston who will put on a beach party complete with sand, Haagen-Daz ice cream and special fans that blow the smell of suntan lotion," he said.

The next day, Saturday, April 23, is President Sturnick's inauguration and SAC plans to convert the Student Union into an amusement area as part of the festivities, he said. Events like these, said Kuhnly, "are to keep people here on weekends so KSC won't be known as a suitcase college."

"It's pretty rewarding making Keene State a fun place to be," he said.

"I wouldn't vote for him," said Lori Dowlan, a junior at Keene State. "I thought he had a lot of good ideas but he didn't prove to me that he could carry them out."

"I liked some of his ideas," said Tom Murphy, a junior at Keene State. Murphy said he was not against the issue of Hart committing

adultery, but the time the affair occurred. He said if Hart could make mistakes such as his affair with Donna Rice before the campaign there is no telling what could happen if he was elected president.

"I don't think I'd vote for him," said senior Matt Hodgins, "his tax ideas threw me off," Hodgins said

he was not in favor of Hart's suggestion to continue to tax upper income Americans.

Melissa Almond, a junior at Keene State, said she would not vote for Hart because of his involvement with Donna Rice. She did not like Hart before his speech, but she was impressed after it, she said.



Fernando Lima, Elizabeth Landis, Shuping Coapoge and Edie Butler said at an Apartheid lecture Monday that the only way to fight Apartheid is to completely stop trade with South Africa.

## Bookstore not best place to shop

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James Smart, professor of history, said he turned to the BookSource because of the poor service he received at the KSC bookstore.

Smart said two years ago he ordered 100 copies of "World History", a book by Samuel Elliot Morrison. Of the 100 copies ordered, Smart said only 30 or 35 had come in on time to sell before classes started—a fact he learned from one of his students.

At the end of the second week of classes when books still had not arrived, Smart decided to test students on only the lecture part of the class during the period they were supposed to be using "World History".

Smart said some students had bought the book before he made his announcement and they tried to return it after class. "A student had a book for an hour and a half (during the class), and when he went to return it, the bookstore wouldn't take it," Smart said.

Allison has also had problems at the KSC bookstore. She said last semester the bookstore ran out of "Norton Anthology", a book necessary for her British Literature Survey class. She found out from her students about the problem, but the bookstore did not contact her, she

said. The bookstore refused to phone in a new order for a week, Allison said, and as a result, she went to BookSource which called the order in that day at a price \$5 cheaper than at the KSC bookstore.

Gail Bys, manager of the KSC bookstore said she does not object to faculty going to alternative bookstores but thinks faculty ordering at other bookstores should give her a duplicate order.

"I don't object to competition, but I think that we (the bookstore) should be allowed to compete also," Bys said.

Bys said she believes the college bookstore is more convenient for some students to use.

"We have facilities for the handicapped, and we're close to where most students live," Bys said.

Tom Sidebotham, a handicapped student, does not completely agree with Bys. "I like and use the BookSource," Sidebotham said. "I know the owner and the people are very receptive to the handicapped at the store."

Other students say they have no complaints about buying their books at stores in town.

"Students buying books elsewhere may have several advantages," said Ray Blondeau, a junior management major. "One-price, two-availability. The only disadvantage would be time, and with the lines at the bookstore, that might not even be a

factor." Michael Reilly, a Keene State student, said he decided to go to an off-campus bookstore on his own accord because he thought the prices would be lower. The book he wanted to purchase was "Mainstreams of Modern Art", by John Canaday.

"I thought \$39 was an outrageous price for a paperback, so I went to the BookSource and got it for \$33," Reilly said. "I would end up going to another store for the service, even without the price difference."

Some students and faculty are also upset with the manner with which the bookstore runs its business.

"The atmosphere isn't good. They sell materials and it's a materialistic atmosphere," Smart said. "The beer mugs, highball glasses, and posters are the first things you see when you walk in. I don't think that promotes an intellectual atmosphere."

"They're horrible about returning art supplies—even if they are unopened," Reilly said. "They'll turn you back, even when they don't have any signs indicating that art supply sales are final." "How do they operate?" Reilly asked.

Paul Blacketor, professor of Education, said an investigation of the bookstore is due to start next year.

"A committee to investigate the bookstore has been suggested, but what they will probe is unknown right now," Blacketor said.

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Three globular lights enhanced the crystal like ice which formed on the trees last Wednesday.

## Housing not a problem this semester

By MATTHEW BIATHROW  
Equinox Reporter

The on-campus housing shortage that was prevalent last semester appears to be diminishing, but a housing crunch is expected for the Fall semester, said Donald Kingman, director of Residential Life.

Kingman said he was able to give every student who requested housing a place to live this semester. Of the 1,761 beds on campus, only 1,755 have now been assigned to students. This is because a number of students did not return after the fall semester.

"If there are people out there who wish to get on campus please contact me at Residential Life," Kingman said.

However, Kingman also said, "I think we will have a tight housing situation next year." "I anticipate having a full house in the fall, I would be surprised if I didn't," he said.

"What happened is upper classmen think it is cool to live on [campus] now," Henry said Thursday night at her question and answer session in the Dining Commons.

She said many students have been suffering from the misconception that the housing shortage Keene State is experiencing this year is due to a significantly large enrollment of freshmen. According to Henry, enrollment quotas have been relatively stable over the last few years. "We (administration) have made a conscious decision to keep our enrollment the same," Henry said.

Last spring during room draw, 126 students received ineligible housing numbers and were forced to seek housing in the community. One student, Martha Colpitts, explained just how hard it is to get off-campus housing.

"The first thing we (her roommate Sue Carbano and herself) did when we found out we had ineligible numbers was to go to Residential Life and get an off campus housing list," Colpitts said.

"We soon found out that the housing list they gave us was out-dated and that many of the places on the list were already rented," she said.

Many of the housing possibilities available had to be rented for the summer which Colpitts and her roommate could not afford to do, she said. "We knew we couldn't sublet an apartment in the summer because there's plenty of on-campus housing available then," she said.

Colpitts said Carbano and herself came to Keene three or four times over the summer trying to find a place to live. "We also called places from home on the housing list to see if they had become available; this also added to our expenses," she said. Colpitts said they finally found their present apartment the last week in July.

In preparation for an on-campus housing shortage next fall Kingman said Residential Life is "...trying to move up the room-draw process to give ineligible housers plenty of time to get housing for the following fall before they leave for the summer." Kingman said this way people with ineligible room numbers would now have five weeks before they leave for summer to find housing off campus for the fall.

"The million dollar question is how many returning students will want on-campus housing," Kingman said.

## President's commission focusing on sexual awareness

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO  
Equinox Reporter

The Presidents Commission on the Status of Women, committed to educating people about the dangers of sexual harassment, plans to heighten student awareness of the resources available should they be sexually harassed, said Nancy Lory, the organization's chairperson.

Lory said the organization hopes to have guest speakers this semester, as well as a list of resources published that will direct students where to go if they are sexually harassed.

"The Presidents commission has the task of educating members of the campus about the problems of sexual harassment," said Lory.

Thomas Duston, professor of economics, is a member of the presidents committee and says issues about sexual harassment should be brought into the open.

"The Presidents commission helps to make the issue of sexual

harassment a public one, and I think that is important in the educating of people about it," said Duston.

Lory said there is a survey now being filled out that will collect the thoughts of the freshmen on the sexual harassment issue.

"We want to find out what they (freshmen) think should be done at the school, in terms of media used and publicity, that would help out the presidents council," said Lory.

There is a problem everywhere of people being afraid to report sexual harassment because they are worried that complaints will not be kept confidential, Lory said. She said she wants Keene State students to know that they should report instances of sexual harassment and that all complaints are kept confidential.

"I don't want anybody to be afraid to report a crime. Complaints will be kept confidential; we want them to know that," said Lory.

## Vice presidential search committees narrowing focus

By AMY WILLIAMS  
Equinox Reporter

As the Jan. 29 deadline neared, Keene State received approximately 167 applications for the positions of vice president of student affairs and vice president of finance and planning.

The national search, which began soon after Thanksgiving last year, should end sometime in April.

"Hopefully the successful candidates will accept the positions and begin within a month of the selection," said Kristine Howland, administrative assistant to president Sturnick.

Carole S. Henry is now filling the position of vice president of student affairs, and vice president of finance and planning is a newly created position that has never been filled.

Two search committees were set

up by the college to evaluate and narrow the many applications. Ellen Lowe, director of campus activities, is co-chairman for the search for the student affairs position and Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration, co-chairs the search for finance and planning. Other members of the two committees include staff, faculty, and two student representatives.

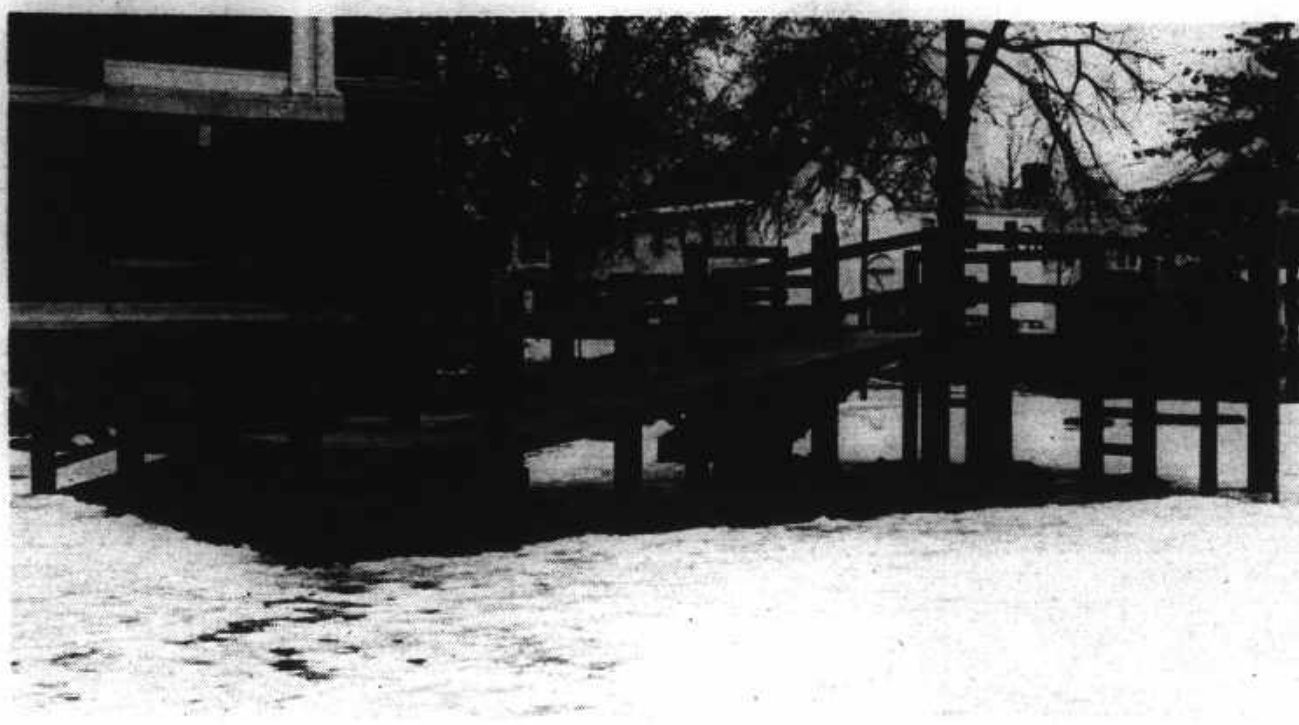
The purpose of these committees is to narrow the applicants to ten worthy semi-finalists.

"We look at the applicants' qualifications and other skills and keep peering it down to ten semi-finalists," Lowe said. Lowe said when ten finalists have been chosen, a consulting firm will do a series of

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The CDC has a new structure to help the physical development as well as imagination while playing.

## New jungle-gym added to CDC

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER  
Equinox Reporter

Three years of planning design have given a turn to the Child Development Center with a new \$11,600 playground.

The structure, constructed of redwood, was designed by members of the CDC, after years of visiting playgrounds, researching articles and studying brochures.

The previous structure, in place for seven years, had rotted and was torn down. Since that time, CDC members searched for a structure that would endure.

The playground committee composed a rough draft, then called upon

Charle Sheaff of the Industrial Technology Department. With the aid of Kathleen Evans, a KSC student majoring in Industrial Education and Technology, blueprints for a new structure were designed. The Great Northern Swing Co. modified the blueprints, adding safety features. The playground, built in the factory and transported to the college, was built the last week in December.

With three programs a day using the playground, children from six months to six years old get a change from the basic swingsets of the past. The structure consists of: a double width slide, a fireman's pole and

ladder, four steering wheels and several large platforms. The playground also includes a wheelchair ramp, providing access to all children.

"This structure was specifically designed to develop imaginative play," said Sue Anderson, director of the CDC. "Physical development is an important factor. More and more schools are building structures

designed to build upper body strength. With ours, the emphasis is first on imaginative play, which is more unique," Anderson said.

help of their job coach, integrate their own talents with others. The job coach is an employee of New Hopes New Horizons who attends work with the clients and provides any support they may need. There is one job coach for the five clients now employed at the commons.

David Keen, Vocational Manager of the New Hopes New Horizons corporation, evaluates the skills and talents of the clients and places them accordingly to accommodate their individual strengths and needs. Keen ensures their job development through progress reports and training.

"Our mission is to provide sup-

portive meaningful work in a more natural environment," Keen said. Eventually, a supported worker may become what New Hopes New Horizons refer to as a "faded worker". This means the adult may learn to become independent of the support and seek to find jobs out in the community, no longer needing the assistance of the program. Many of the workers, by choice, already hold other part-time jobs.

The workers are provided when necessary, with transportation to and from work, and also receive full

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## Corrections

In last week's issue of *The Equinox* the headline for the story referring to the new dormitory on campus was inaccurate. Construction of the new dorm is not delayed. In the same story, Carole S. Henry, interim vice president of student affairs, was reported as saying all students do not want to pay the increase in room fees to pay for the new dorm. What Henry said was

many juniors and seniors do not want to pay the room increase since they will not be here when it is completed.

In a letter to the editor by Babben West about the progress of *The Chronicle* the word *not* was printed instead of *now*. The line in which it appeared should have read "Things are now beginning to move at a rapid pace for the 1988 *Chronicle*."

## Theater festival successful for second year at Keene

By ANDY FILIAUT  
Equinox Reporter

Keene State hosted the Twentieth Annual College Theater's regional festival at the Arts Center last week. The six day event began on Tuesday and ended Sunday.

The festival featured competition between collegiate theater companies for scholarships in acting. Presentations included awards for make-up, set design, workshops in acting, criticism and directing. Altogether, six New England schools put on seven performances.

"It's an opportunity for theater students to get out and talk shop," said Edith Nothman, professor of theater at Keene State. Also, "it gives theater companies a chance to showcase their presentations," she said.

This is the fourth time in the last six years the festival has been held at Brickyard Pond and, according to Notman, "they love to come here." However, Keene State did not put on a show of its own, said Tim Heffelfinger, Technical Director at the Arts Center.

"Keene State declined this year because of all the preliminary things we had to do, he said, adding that both hosting and presenting a performance can be difficult.

"We were pulling real long days. In at 7 a.m. and out around 1 a.m.," he said. Nevertheless, he said, "In that kind of chaos, loading in one show while loading out another, everyone did real well."

Heffelfinger said visiting schools remarked about the "wonderful job we did" and "they were real pleased with our help."

Acting companies represented the University of Vermont, Middlebury College, Castleton State, Salem State, Brown University and the University of Rhode Island. In addition, "students from about 30 dif-

ferent colleges" attended the regional competition, said Notman. Out of the seven productions, she said, only one will be chosen to be performed in Washington, D.C. at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

"For the first time ever, three shows are under consideration for one of six slots" at the Kennedy Center, said Notman. Brown University has two in the running; "Scavengers" and "The Colored Museum," she said. Also, the University of Rhode Island's production of "Anne of Green Gables" is under consideration, she said.

The winner will be announced "in another five weeks or so," said Notman. At this time, only six productions will be selected from the country's 12 regions, she said. The task of selecting who will go to Washington is that of judges, or "adjudicators," who fly all over the country to attend the various college theater festivals, said Notman. These festivals "continue until late February or early March," she said.

Since the festival has been held at Keene State the last two years, Heffelfinger said, next year's festival will be held at Rhode Island College. Notman said, the festival is held two years in a row at the same place and now it is another school's turn to play host. Although hosting is very rewarding, Notman is glad Keene State's turn is over, she said.

"It's very tiring and everybody gets a little less sleep. I feel like I've been here for six months instead of two weeks," she said.

"I think the festival went very well" and "people enjoyed themselves," Notman said. The festival offered Keene State Theater students the chance to meet new people, she said.

"You wind up with a network of new friends," Notman said.

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## Club supports exchange students

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY  
Equinox Wire Editor

Students For International Education and Exchange is a newly established organization providing assistance to Keene State students planning to travel abroad, for those who have already gone overseas and for foreign students coming to Keene State.

Dan Campagna, a senior at Keene State who traveled to St. Malo, France in Northern Brittany, is the organizer of the group. He said students returning from overseas will benefit from such an organization.

"There's no doubt they've (the students who have been overseas) changed. It will help ease the transition and it will give us a chance to talk about our experiences," he said.

Campagna said students who have already traveled to other countries will be a good source of information for others planning to go overseas. "Students who have already been (overseas) are the best reference, this way we can keep passing on information," Campagna said.

Another reason Campagna supports the group is "For students who

want to know what it is like. It's a good reference point."

The exchange students now at Keene State will also benefit from the organization, Campagna said.

"I've gotten to know the students here from France this semester and it's great to be able to sit down and talk with them about what life is like in France. We talk in French and they love it," Campagna said.

Student interest in the group is encouraging, according to Thomas Durnford, director of international education who will serve as advisor to the group.

The group is a perfect opportunity to create visibility for the exchange programs here at Keene State as well as to alleviate some of the misconceptions about studying overseas, Durnford said.

"Part of the problem has to do with visibility," Durnford said, "this will help people who are laboring under the misconception that foreign exchange is only for the very rich."

"It is also not impossible to study overseas given the major someone is studying," Durnford said.

"Many of these misconceptions

are not only on the part of students, but quite frankly on the part of many faculty and staff around here," he said.

Kim Mentus, a senior who spent last semester in St. Malo with Campagna, is pleased with the development of the new organization.

"It's a good idea. I remember when we got off the plane (in France) we said 'Oh my God, what do we do now'. Hopefully this (organization) will help eliminate some of the stress and fear from going on a trip," she said.

"It's a good opportunity for people who have been abroad to share their experiences and their feelings," Beth Lawson, a senior at Keene State, said. Lawson spent last spring semester in Rennes, France.

A similar group did exist a few years ago under the title of Students For Overseas Studies, however, that group did not flourish, Durnford said.

"We here at the college have, unfortunately, put the cart before the horse, the cart (the exchange programs) is in perfect shape, but I'm not so sure about the horse (the process of forming the exchange)," Durnford said.

## Search committees list qualifications

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reference checks and shortly after, interviews will begin. The applications will be evaluated even further and narrowed once more with four or five final candidates being chosen for a personal interview at the college in April, she said.

"President Starnick makes the final choice," said Lowe. "We just narrow the possibilities."

Advertisements which ran in the Chronicle For Higher Education late last November, listed the qualifica-

tions and responsibilities expected of candidates.

The vice president for finance and planning must hold a master's degree in a relevant field with at least three years experience in administrative fiscal management. Other valuable skills include strategic planning, budget preparation, abilities to supervise, and strong interpersonal skills. The search produced 71 applicants that fit the description.

"The vice president of student affairs must hold an earned doctorate with three years of experience at the associate dean level," said Lowe.

## Drug use on campuses diminishing

by the college press service

"The unhealthy romance many of America's young people and illicit drugs" seems to be fading, a new study of drug use among this year's college freshmen indicated.

Yet 40 percent of the students in the high school Class of 1987 will try cocaine by the time they are 27 years old, the 13th annual University of Michigan survey of student drug habits also found.

In announcing the survey results at a Washington, D.C., press conference Jan. 14, Michigan Prof. Lloyd D. Johnston said they seem to suggest the end of the "romance," noting 10.3 percent of the students reported using cocaine in the past 12 months.

In the 1986 survey, by contrast, 12.7 of the seniors said they had used coke.

Student marijuana use also continued to decline, Johnston added, from its 1978 peak -- when 11 percent of the student body was smoking it daily -- to 1987, when just 3.3 percent said they smoked it daily.

Some 36 percent of the students confessed to having tried marijuana "at least once" during their high school careers.

Otis Bowen, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which cosponsored the Michigan study, attributed the drop in student cocaine use to publicity surrounding the 1986 drug related deaths of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers.



Equinox/George Ryan

Fun times continue in the Pub. The band Telepath entertained last Friday night. This week features the Al Fuller Band Thursday and Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planet appearing Friday night.

## 'Images of Africa' an awakening of interest

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO  
Equinox Reporter

Images of Africa, an exhibit and lecture series that began Jan. 20 and will run to March 2, is designed to expose Keene State students to art and culture they ordinarily would not encounter, said Maureen Ahern, coordinator of the Thorne Sagendorf art gallery.

David Clark, dean of arts and humanities, said the program is a direct result of community action. Several people from the community approached him last year and asked him to do something at the college to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. Day, he said.

"Many people expressed a hunger for cultural stimulus as well as an interest in the school celebrating the holiday (Martin Luther King Day). This program does that as well as it brings the community together," Clark said.

The Image of Africa program has three different sections. There is an art display in the Thorne Sagendorf art gallery that is the private collection of James and Polly Curran, an educational program Ahern is in charge of, and a lecture series that Clark is directing.

Keene State received a grant of

\$3,550 from the New Hampshire Council for the Humanities to help make the series a success. Clark said the total cost of the program is approximately \$15,000 with support coming from the Arthur Whitcomb company, the Student Activities Council, and the Friends of the Thorne Sagendorf museum.

Clark said he would like Keene State to start sponsoring more events like the Images of Africa series, and for the college to become regionally involved with the arts.

"I'd like to see the Arts Center at KSC become the regional center for the arts, and make Keene a cultural center," Clark said.

Upcoming events in the series include a lecture on Feb. 4 titled "Black Music: A Female Perspective" by Doris McGinty. A poetry reading by Ifeanyi Menkiti titled "Words in an Awakening Time: The Project of Self-Discovery in African and Afro-American Poetry" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Keene Public Library. Menkiti is from Wellesley College. A speech will be presented by Hafiz Shabazz of Dartmouth College on Feb. 15 titled "African Drumming and contemporary Music" in the Alumni Recital Hall.



## Calendar of Events

For the week of Feb. 3 through Feb. 10

### Wednesday, February 3

**SPORT:** Women's basketball. Keene State College vs. University of Lowell at 5:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

**RECITAL:** A euphonium and tuba recital with Douglas Nelson and Mark Nelson at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center. Admission is free. For more information, call 357-4041 noon to 6 p.m.

**SPORT:** Men's basketball. Keene State College vs. University of Lowell at 7:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

### Thursday, February 4

**FILM:** A 1983 French film "The Wall," based on actual events of the children's revolt in 1976, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under. All seats \$2.50 on Thursday. The film will be shown throughout

Sunday (when the only showing is at 7:30 p.m.). Call 352-1909, ext. 550 for more information.

**LECTURE:** Doris McGinty of Howard University will be giving a lecture on "Black Music: A Female Perspective" at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center. Free admission, open to the public. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 365.

### Friday, February 5

**MUSIC:** David Binder will be playing the comforting music of James Taylor at 9 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Presented by S.A.C. Admission is \$2 and everyone is welcome.

### Saturday, February 6

**SPORT:** Women's basketball. Keene State College vs. University of New Haven at 1 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

**SPORT:** Men's basketball. Keene State College vs. University of New Haven at 3 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

### Sunday, February 7

**CONCERT:** The American Society of University Composers, featuring Fred Haas on synthesizer, will be playing at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center. Admission is free. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 327.

### Tuesday, February 9

**LECTURE:** Jeany Menkito of Wellesley College will be delivering a lecture on "Words in an Awakening Time: The Project of Self-Discovery in African & Afro-American Poetry" at 7:30 p.m. in the Keene Public Library Auditorium. Free admission, open to the public. Call 352-1909, ext. 365 for more information.

## News Briefs

### Harbor study issued

Professor Charles J. Stokes, Thomas Ryan and Kevin B. Stokes of the University of Bridgeport have issued a report called "Studies in New England Geography" focusing on harbor development and transportation policies in the state of Connecticut in New England Geography. The report focuses on the harbors in Bridgeport and New Haven.

The study concludes that harbor investment in Connecticut has been slighted. The report ties economic growth in the southern part of the state with harbor investment, arguing that harbor usage is more productive than highway and railway usage. The report warns against the conversion of harbor land in Bridgeport and New Haven to non-transportation uses. Maps, tables and charts are included in the 27 page report tracing harbor usage in Connecticut from the early 1970s to the present.

"Studies in New England Geography" is published by the Geography Department at Keene State College and edited by Dr. Albert L. Rydant, assistant professor of geography.

### February films previewed

Four classic films highlight the offerings from the Keene State College Film Society for the month of February. All movies are screened in the Drenan Auditorium in Parker Hall on Main Street.

The 1983 French film "The Wall" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 4 to 6, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 7. "The Wall" is based on the children's prison revolt of 1976.

Admission to the movies is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$1.75 for children 12 and younger, and \$2.50 for everyone on Thursdays. For more information, contact the Film Society at 352-1909, ext. 550.

### Pizza delivery now in service

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"We delivered about 12 pizzas last night," Smalley said Tuesday. It will take a while for students to realize the delivery service exists, he said.

Smalley said a price increase of one dollar is added onto the normal pizza cost and 30 cents onto the price of subs in order to pay for the students delivering the food. "We'll accept either coupons or cash," Smalley said.

The delivery service is new this semester to Keene State. "It was requested by students I believe," Smalley said.

Delivery hours are from nine p.m. to midnight and the number to call for service is 357-0563.

### Satire to be presented

The bizarre tragi-comedy "Static" is a satire of American smalltown life starring Amanda Plummer and Keith Gordon. It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 11 to 13, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 14.

"The Uprising" is a Spanish film to be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 18 to 20, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 21.

The 1984 French film "Entre Nous" (Between Us) closes out the February film offerings. It tells the story of two women whose personal lives unravel during World War II. It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 28.

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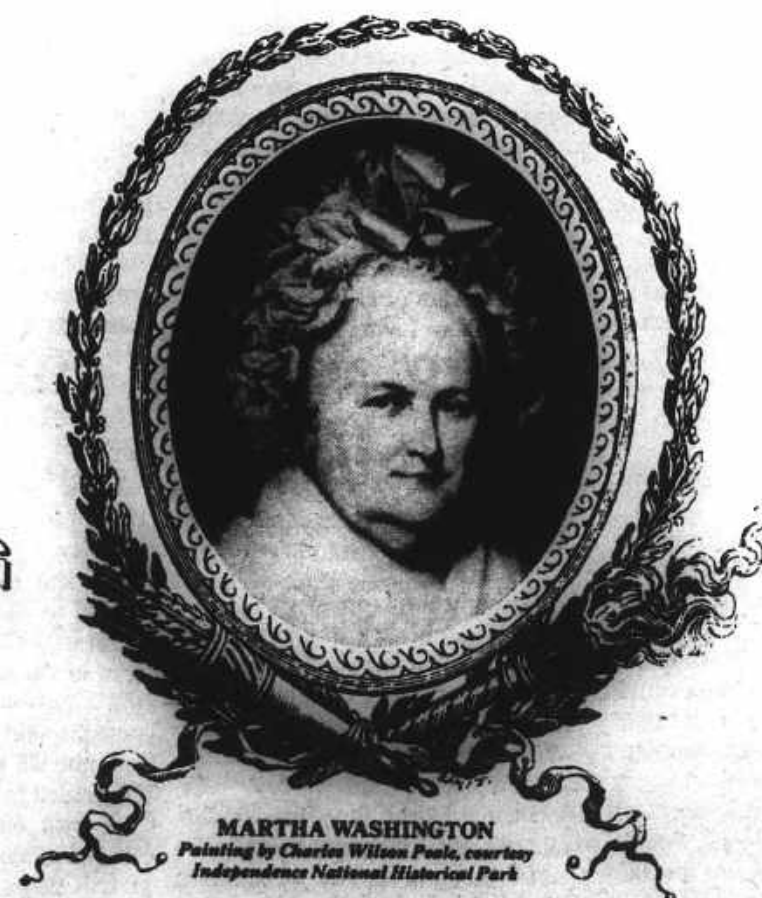
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## Editorial Page

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### Job fair overlooked

Every now and then, opportunities arise which don't strike us as opportunities at all. Rather, they appear to be just another commitment that will undoubtedly be a waste of time. A good example of this is the annual job fair held at St. Anselm College. Each year, students and alumni from fourteen schools in the central New England area are invited to attend this event. Many take advantage of this chance, yet many do not. Seniors especially who choose not to attend the Job Fair are very foolish.

This year, the fair boasts 100 employers. Students will be able to interview with their desired employers, obtain valuable information about the job market, or simply learn how to improve their resumes.

The Director of Career Services, Patricia Colby describes the Job Fair as "networking at its best." Although she is excited about this year's program, Colby is concerned about the seniors.

"Never before have I seen such a lackadaisical attitude in our seniors," she said.

Colby points out that a high percentage of those who attend the fair get call-backs, secondary interviews, and some actually do secure jobs. She adds that students shouldn't be cocky about getting jobs.

"No matter what you're majoring in, it's tough out there," she said.

With only three and a half months until graduation, it is imperative that seniors take advantage of every opportunity open to them.

According to Colby, Keene always makes a great showing at the fair. Let's continue that tradition at this year's Job Fair February 18 at St. Anselm College. It's time to think of the future. August and September have been known to become cold rather quickly when you're still looking for a job.

### Equinox backs Allison

The Equinox finds it unfortunate that professors have unpleasant experiences with the bookstore. However, it was pleasing to know that the students aren't the only victims of this college resource.

There has always been an underlying attitude on college campuses, that if a student writes and complains about something, it is taken with a grain of salt.

"What does that snotty college student know anyway?"

Sometimes it takes a faculty member to point out the problems which we all face every semester. The Equinox would like to thank Barbara A. Allison, Ph. D. for saying in a few words what students have been trying to say for years. We empathize with you.



## Commentary

### Student upset with campus apathy

**By CARRIE MARTIN**  
This being my fourth year here at Keene State College, I have noticed significant changes in the students', as well as the faculty's attitudes toward this institution. I wouldn't exactly call this change a change for the better, but rather, a change for the worse.

Keene State has undergone severe changes that hinder students possibilities of becoming well-rounded persons. Just as a person in a severe coma goes from the physical position of a normal body into the recession of a fetal position, Keene State can be described with the same image.

The apathy at this college is pathetic. At first, I blamed the students for not caring about their school and what it has to offer, which lately appears to be all talk and promises with no concrete evidence. But, it has taken me four years to realize that the students can only learn what they have been taught. By this I mean that the faculty here is a prime source of apathy.

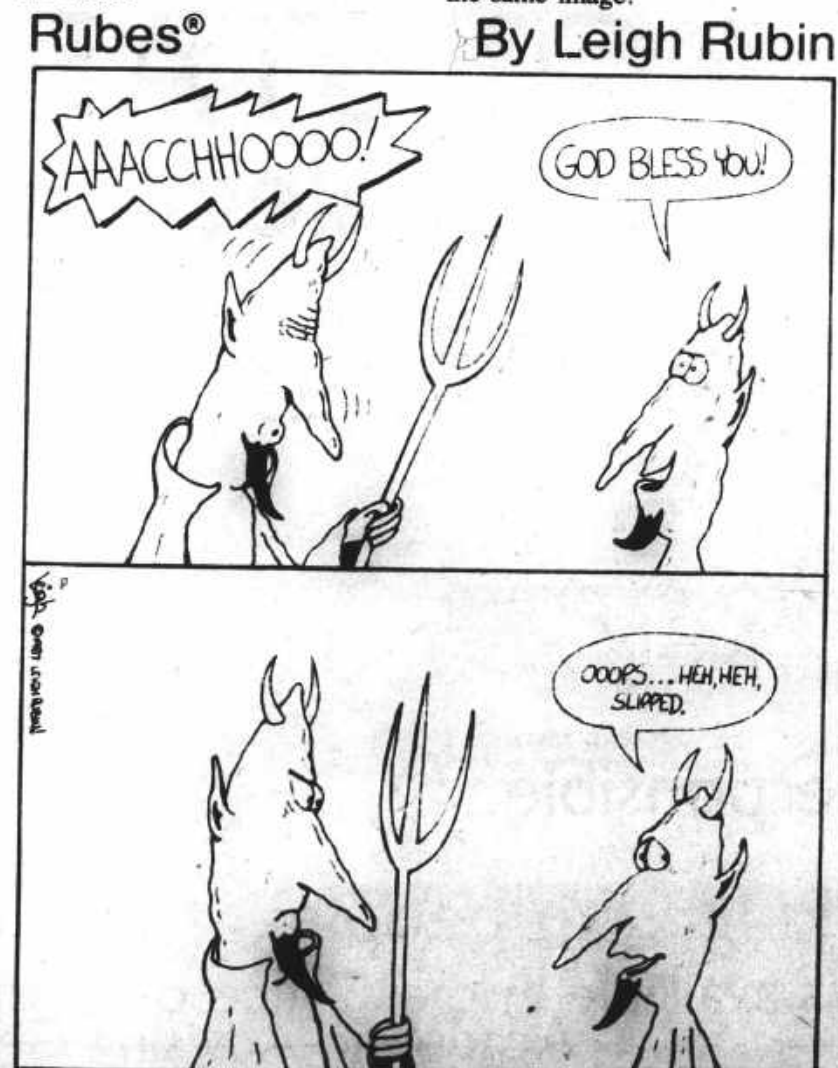
In one of my courses, I had a professor that not only mentioned what a low academia college Keene State is, but he had to make a point of saying this just about every class. What I don't understand is, if Keene State College is supposed to be this belittling, uneducated, unintellectual college (in his opinion), why the hell is that professor here teaching?

Perhaps he is here to ensure that students here believe that they are good for nothings by coming here. God! I hope that is not the case. Or perhaps, it is his way of showing his snobbery as an intellectual, which is not showing his intelligence at all. Here we have a professor who is teaching us to be what kind of individuals? I think it is pretty sad for students to have to sit in a class and hear a professor ridicule this school. There they sit with petty little smiles on their faces, just accepting such statements. My only mistake is that I did not speak up then to justify the matter.

Although this is just one professor, it is an incident that truly bothered me and stuck in my mind. Everytime

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## Letters

### Student upset over lack of response to complaint

To the editor:

While many of us were enjoying the past winter break relaxing at home, on the southern shores or the northern slopes, a letter from President Sturnick appeared in our mailboxes reminding us that this freedom from educational slavery will soon come to an end. The letter contained many "improvements" the institution is working on for our future comfort, including a whopping reduction of 85 new freshmen next year to ease the growing violent tension that has developed at this

overcrowded institution. I must admit, without these 85 new students, it will be easier to find a place to sit down on many of the benches and picnic tables set up around the campus. This leads to the stink I have, and every other student and faculty member I've talked to has: WHERE CAN WE SIT DOWN?

This may sound silly, but it is the simplest and most logical request a person paying tens of thousands of dollars can ask for; that is, a place to sit. In late October, I hand delivered to President Sturnick's

secretary an envelope containing a letter requesting benches and picnic tables to be put around Appian Way, the only "center" of this campus. Accompanying this letter was a petition with 3,000 names of students who are tired of soiled clothing, and a five page, well thought out and simply explained landscape proposal written by a professor of biology. I was rudely ignored. I did not receive a response from Judith Sturnick, positive or negative. I trust anyone who signed the petition is justly insulted, as I am.

The letter of improvements that was sent to us over the winter break did not contain any acknowledgment of our request. We believe this to be a simple task and see the future as the present. We are here for only a limited time and should have the right, not the privilege, to sit outside and eat, read, study or daydream and not have to sit on the grubby curb amongst the old milk cartons, butts and other garbage that roams Appian Way. Think about it. Have you ever been able to enjoy lunch or a book on a beautiful day

without having to sit in the dirt? If President Sturnick is so hip to stay in contact to the student body then she will address this issue, not rudely ignore it. A place to sit down on our college campus is not much to ask and should not lead to student demonstration, but we will not stand idly by.

Chris Vincent  
Class of 1988

### Jackson shows good judgement in VP choice

To the editor:

Jesse Jackson shows sound judgement and optimism when he indicates his choices for possible vice presidential running mates: House Speaker Jim Wright, Rep. Patricia Schroeder or Boston's Mayor Flynn.

Sound judgement is enticing, after the summer's revelations on the Reagan Administration's secret government, agenda, and agents. Optimism is powerful when the country is so economically hemorrhaged (as Jesse Jackson predicted in his 1984 campaign). He predicted that our country's mayors are contemplating a march on Washington in order to bring poverty, hunger and homelessness even more into the American consciousness before the decisive votes are cast.

We would not see President Jackson committing \$3 trillion to Star Wars, a military-industrial-complex "baby" that the best sci-

entific minds in the country have pledged distance from for both moral and engineering reasons. (Did readers of this letter catch the Jan. 17 Ann Landers column that spells out what human needs could be met by \$1 trillion, let alone three? Hooray for Ann, for publicizing the tradeoffs! You can only spend your \$3 trillion once, though it would take 32 years to count your \$1 trillion, if you handled one dollar per second.)

Mayor Flynn has suggested that Jesse Jackson would be a good running mate for Gov. Dukakis. I respect Mayor Flynn's assessment. But Jesse, should such a pairing come to pass, would do us all the best of favors if he made his runningmate understand that the new world is too small for war, even so-called conventional war.

Lynn Rudmin Chong

### Res. life gives tips on room draw

To the editor:

I would like to offer some information to those students of Keene State College who will be interested in living in on-campus housing facilities for the 1988-89 academic year.

Every spring semester the Residential Life Office provides a room assignment system for all returning Keene State College students. This system, referred to as Room Draw, is a lottery/seniority system designated to provide an objective means of assigning rooms and houses for the following academic year. This process began on Monday, Feb. 1 with contract/aplications available in the Residential Life Office and the Bursar's office. The process has been moved from March to the month of February so that in the event that ineligible lottery numbers are issued, students will have an additional month to find off-campus housing.

For students who are new to the Room Draw process, I'd like to pass

on some tips to assist in making this process easier: 1) carefully read the Room Draw information that is distributed to you from the Residential Life Office; 2) attend one of the information sessions in the residence halls or mini-houses to ask any questions you might have; 3) submit your housing and dining contracts together at the Bursar's Office with the \$100 housing deposit (do this early and avoid long lines); 4) if you are not returning to your same room, then I would encourage you to take some time to see a number of different rooms in the areas where you

want to live before you have to choose your room; 5) carefully select the roommate(s) of your choice since you will be together for the full year; 6) watch for more information in *The Equinox*!

I will do my best to keep everyone informed. If there are any questions about the Room Draw process or about off-campus housing, stop by the Residential Life Office at 115 Winchester Street to talk about them, or call us at campus ext. 230/231.

Michel P. Williams  
Assistant Director  
Residential Life

### Alumnus supports college and thanks students

To the editor:

Well, it's the beginning of another new semester for students, faculty and staff at Keene State. While this may seem uneventful to you, it's significant for me in that this is the first time in 7 years I'm not at KSC with you.

Now that I've been gone for a month and had the time to reflect on a place where I was not only a staff member, but a student as well, allow me to ramble for a moment.

My student days were limited to only a few courses, ones which were

not required of any degree program but fell under the category of enjoyment. Two, in particular, will stay with me; Intro to Art with Henry Freedman, and Sociology of the Holocaust with Chuck Hildebrandt. These two professors exemplify a classroom at its finest. So, thank you both for your knowledge and enthusiasm which I share now with my children and anyone else who will listen.

I was a student of another type too.

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### Inmate seeking friend to share correspondence with

To the editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison, and I was wondering if you would do me a favor.

I have been here for quite a while and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. So, I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me, for correspondence. If not in your paper then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club

or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

I am a caucasian male, age 40, who desires correspondence with either male or female college students. I want to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Jim Jeffers

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## Sports

### Mens' basketball team victorious on Monday

By PAUL AUGERI  
Equinox Sports Editor

No, it has not been easy for the Keene State men's basketball team to win games, and it was no piece of cake for the Owls to break their four-game losing streak Monday night.

Keene posted a 65-60 victory over Southern Connecticut Monday night in New Haven. And to put it mildly, it was not a pretty one, it was downright ugly.

The Owls shot a horrendous 38-percent from the floor (21-56), including a 9-26 outing in the second half. But Coach Donald Kelbick refused to let his team's desire in the final minutes go unnoticed.

"We did play well down the stretch, especially on defense," said Kelbick. "The guys played good defense in the final four minutes."

Kelbick also made clear that his club did not suffer any kind of let-down. Although the Owls have faced supreme competition in their last four games, Kelbick did not attribute the narrow win over 4-13 Southern to a lack of emotional intensity.

"We came ready to play (against Southern)," said Kelbick, "but we traveled for three hours and their gym is a difficult place to play in. Our not playing well had nothing to do with being flat."

James Ferry scored 14 points while Kevin Kliff added 13. Jeff Johnson also chipped in with ten points and ten rebounds.

Kelbick also suffered a case of déjà vu Saturday against New Hampshire College. The Owls dropped another close one, 89-82, to the new-and-improved 9-10 Penmen.

NHC Coach Stanley Spirou, one of many opposing coaches who believes that the Owls are better than their record, had this to say in an ar-

ticle published Monday in *The Keene Sentinel*.

"Keene State comes back like no other team we've played," he said. "They did it the other night against Quinnipiac and they did it against us."

There is proof of what Spirou said. Keene trailed at the half 38-31 but came storming back on the strength of Ferry's and Steve Kaufmann's 3-point consistency. The duo combined for 31 points and 9-15 shooting from the field.

Keene took its final lead at 75-74 with 4:15 left but hung tough and was only down by three with less than a minute left to play.

Kelbick then called a timeout with 38 seconds on the clock to set up for a final shot. However, the official had an idea of spoiling that plan when he put the ball in play before the Owls were officially on the court. The Penmen subsequently scored on what Kelbick called "the most inept job of officiating I've ever seen."

John Jennings led Keene scorers with 18 points and Ferry scored 17. Johnson and Kaufmann each added 14.

The Owls did not receive a good game from Kliff. The junior forward shot 3-16 from the field and had eight points. Keene was also outscored 28-15 from the charity stripe.

The mountain the Owls have to climb gets steeper tonight as they face another NECC opponent in Lowell at 7:30. Lowell is ranked sixteenth in the nation among Division II clubs. And if that news sounds upsetting it gets worse. The New Haven Chargers, ranked tenth in the NCAA's Division II poll, will be at the Spaulding Gym on Saturday for a 3:00 match-up.

### Lady Owls meet Lowell tonight after two big NECC wins last week

By PAUL AUGERI  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State Women's basketball team improved its record to 14-4 overall and 3-1 in the New England Collegiate Conference with crucial wins over New Hampshire College and Southern Connecticut this week.

The Lady Owls squeezed by Southern 91-85 Monday night and stopped the Penmen of NHC 88-82 with their regular form of consistent shooting.

Keene once again relied on the three point shooting of artist Mary Nesbit as she hit 5-7 shots and had 17 points in the game. Leading scorer Renee Bender led all Owl scorers with 25 points while Melinda Treadwell (9-11 from the floor)

hit for 20. As a team, the Owls hit an incredible 10 of 16 shots from three point land.

The Lady Owls also nailed down a big victory in Manchester on Saturday as they held off a late Penmen rally and survived with a six point win.

A major difference in the game was not the Owls three point shooting but their free-throw shooting. Keene hit an amazing 26-30 freebies from the line and at one point ripped off 15 straight.

The Penmen did not stay close in the end by riding Julie Dabrowski's game-high 26 points. NHC also hit 5-6 three point shots.

Coach John LeMieux and his Owls have certainly seen some con-



Jeff Johnson is good for two when he shoots over a Quinnipiac College defender.

### Alumni inducted into hall of fame Saturday

By PAUL AUGERI  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State College Dining Commons will be the site of the third

annual KSC Athletic Hall of Fame banquet to be held Saturday evening at 5:30.

Five Keene graduates will be inducted into the Hall of Fame during Saturday's ceremonies. They are Dorothy Moberg Mitchell, John S. Hobson, George S. Biron, Nancy Sroka Hagelberg and Paul Trocki.

Moberg Mitchell was a 1925 graduate of Keene, where she starred in field hockey and basketball. The two-sport standout earned her bachelor of education degree from the Keene Normal School yearbook.

Hobson, a 1932 graduate, excelled in football and baseball. He resides in Hamden, Conn., as a design engineer for a chemical company with his wife and son.

Biron graduated in 1970 with a degree in education. He was voted Most Valuable Player as a junior on the baseball team, which saw him hold captainship on it during his last two seasons. Biron teaches French at Manchester Central High School and is also a talent evaluator for professional baseball's Montreal Expos.

A 1974 graduate, Sroka Hagelberg was the only woman to letter in a men's varsity sport—swimming. She lives in Arlington, Vermont with her husband and two children.

Trocki is the most recent of Keene State graduates to be honored in the Hall of Fame, having graduated in 1980. A three-sport letterman, Trocki participated in soccer, basketball, and track and field. Trocki resides in Campbell, Calif. as the co-owner of a bakery.

Last but not least on the roster of inductees to the Hall of Fame is not an individual, but a team. The 1971 Keene State soccer team becomes the first single-season team to achieve this goal. The Owls posted a 19-2-0 record that year and appeared in the NAIA Championships in Dunn, N.C.

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### Swim team improves with impressive weekend win

By THOMAS ALMEIDA  
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State women's swim team travelled north Thursday to the ivory walls of Dartmouth in hopes of improving their record to 5-4 with a victory. But despite strong efforts by their three mainstays, Kathy A. Quinn, Kris Lushinas and Sheila Dunn, the Lady Owls were setback 148-69. Their record fell to 4-5.

Kathy A. Quinn led the Owls with a victory in the 100-yard backstroke, while teammate Kris Lushina took top honors in the 1000-yard freestyle. Meanwhile, Sheila Dunn was victorious in the individual-medley. The Owls also took the

honors in the 400 yard free style relay with Quinn and Dunn leading the way with other teammates, Marie Coneau and Kathy B. Quinn.

On Saturday, the Keene State women's swim team rebounded and came back strong as they held off Norwich University at the Spaulding Gym, 76-69. The victory gave the Owls their fifth win, and they now stand at 5-5 with three meets left on the schedule.

The men's swim team, however, did not fare as well. Their frustrating season continued as they were swept aside by Norwich 128-28 and they now stand 0-7. With only two more meets left for the men, they are still searching for their first victory.

### Intramural hoop season into action

By RAYMOND MACFARLAND  
Equinox Reporter

No longer are the Owls of the Keene State College men's and women's basketball teams the only animals to occupy the Spaulding Gym. For the past two weeks numerous rare breeds of animals have been found grazing the basketball courts, known in the intramural world as the "Varner Dome".

Strange animals seen in the Dome lately were cited as Couch Potatoes, Dingleberries, and Pielsmen, to name a few.

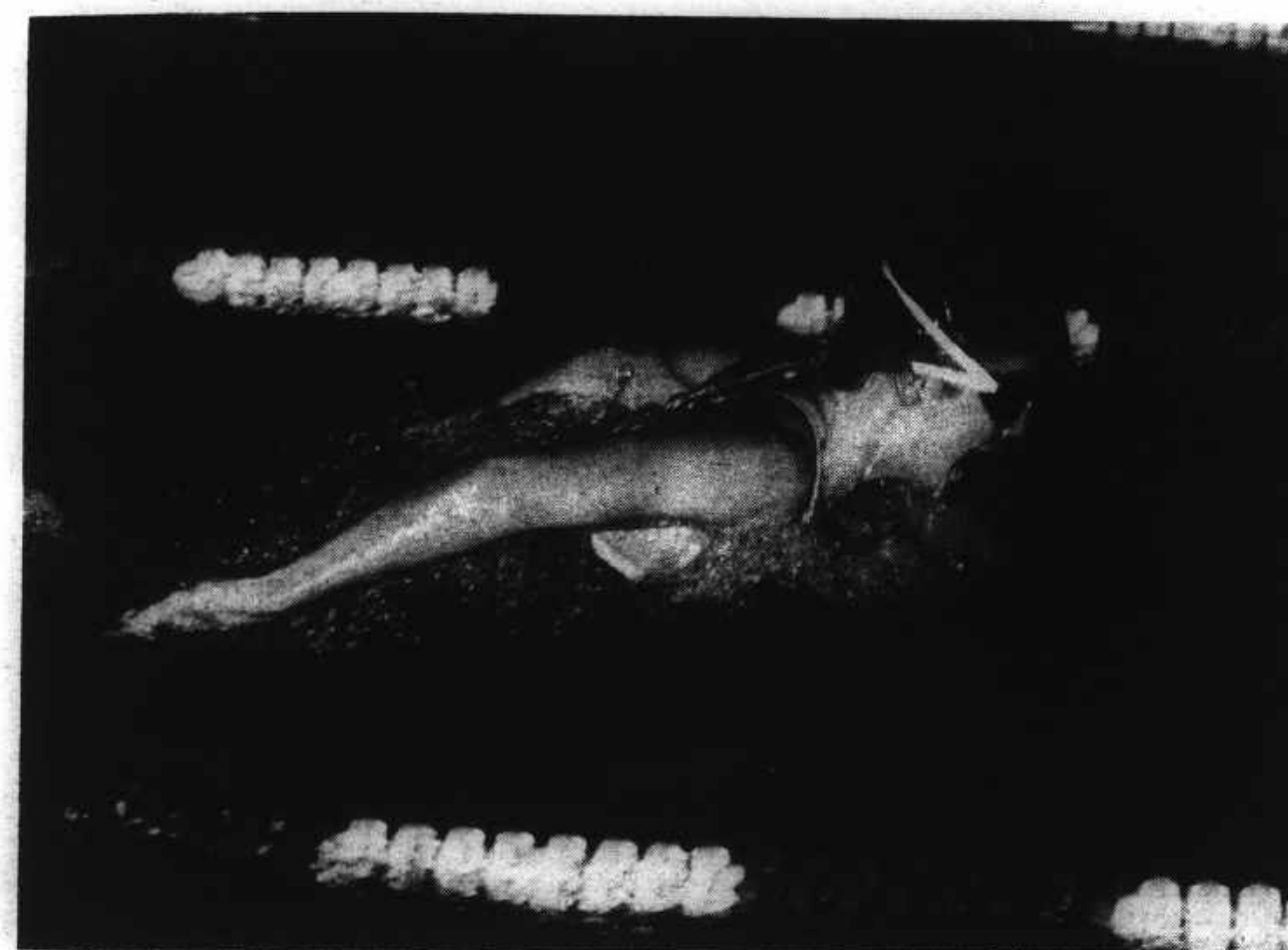
KSC's intramural basketball league opened on Monday night with an estimated 40 men's teams and eight women's teams. Over 450 people are expected to participate. There will be five men's divisions including the Just For Fun league, which will not feature any kind of post-season tournament play.

The sole women's division will play its games on Wednesdays from

6-10 p.m. The men's division meets on Mondays and Tuesdays from 6-10 p.m. also while the Just For Fun league will play on Wednesday from 8-10 p.m. Another women's bracket will meet from 6:00-8:00 on that day.

Last year the Fuzznuts grabbed the gold in the men's league and the Silver Bullets finished on top in the women's division. Las Vegas has yet to make a line on the favorites but look for RJ Sports, the Pielsmen, Dingleberries and TKE to be the teams to beat. Beside the stiff competition there are also traditional rivalries that have come about through the years. Make sure your eyes are peeled.

Indeed basketball will be the main attraction among the intramural sports scene this season. However signups are continuing for volleyball and water basketball teams throughout the week in the rec sports office.



Sheila Dunne swims for a win in the Butterfly event at Keene State's home meet last Saturday.

### Hockey team loses 5-1 to Buschmen

By JOHN A. PAERELS  
Equinox Reporter

The KSC ice hockey club returned to action Monday night after a nearly two-month layoff, and the rust showed through in a lackluster 5-1 loss to the Clark Distributor's Buschmen. With the loss, Keene drops to 2-6, in fourth place, while Clark's remains in first place with a record of 11-0-1.

Things looked promising early, as the Owl's finally had matching team

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## Phone company accused of sexism in advertising

by the college press service  
An October complaint by the director of Mankato State University's Women's Center about "sexist" advertising last week cost an award-winning Minneapolis ad agency about \$10 million worth of business.

U.S. West, the huge telecommunications company that runs telephone companies in 11 western states, on Jan. 14 told Fallon McElligot, the agency that has created U.S. West's ads for the past four years, it no longer wanted it to handle its \$10 million account.

The phone company was "extremely uncomfortable" with Fallon McElligot's response to a complaint by Mankato State's Neala Schleuning, explained U.S. West Vice President Judi Servoss.

"Our feeling," she added, "was that we're a company that strongly espouses pluralism and equal opportunity."

Schleuning, for her part, said, "My original objective was to talk about sexism in advertising, not bringing a major corporation to its knees. They didn't lose that business because of what I did."

Still, Schleuning, who said it's an uphill battle convincing "corporate America to do anything," hailed U.S. West for considering women's concerns and predicted the decision will force the advertising industry to

become more sensitive in how it portrays women and minorities.

The furor was ignited in October, when Schleuning wrote a letter to Fallon McElligot complaining about the "negative stereotypes" in its ads.

One ad that particularly infuriated Schleuning touted the television show "Dynasty." Over photos of three female stars was the headline, "Bitch, Bitch, Bitch."

Schleuning said the ad represented a "male gonad style of doing business."

In response, Schleuning expected a polite letter thanking her for her concern and ignoring the issues she raised.

But the Fallon McElligot response was anything but polite. "When I got a real live letter in a hand-addressed envelope, I was impressed. But when I opened it up and was abused and degraded, it just blew me away."

Fallon McElligot's Charles Anderson had sent Schleuning a photo of an African boy pressing his mouth against a cow's anus. In an accompanying letter, Anderson suggested

gested Schleuning visit the Dinka tribe to investigate the "barbaric ritual."

Angered, Schleuning informed Minnesota women's groups of the exchange, and those organizations fired off letters asking if the Fallon McElligot response represented the company's true feelings.

The agency's founders, Patrick Fallon and Thomas McElligot, then offered Schleuning a one-way ticket

to Africa to investigate Dinka cow-kissing.

"Their message came through real clearly," said Schleuning.

Although Fallon McElligot's other major clients -- including Lee Jeans, Porsche USA, the Wall Street Journal and First Tennessee Corp. -- say they will continue to work with the ad agency, Schleuning hailed U.S. West's action.

"Other companies would have written an apology and left it at that, but they thought it was a big joke," Schleuning said of the ad agency.

"The image they gave themselves astounds me. They shocked a lot of people. People are often outraged by advertising but don't do anything about it. Maybe this will give them the idea that people want advertising based on a ground of mutual respect."

## Drug use on campuses diminishing

by the college press service  
"The unhealthy romance between many of America's young people and illicit drugs" seems to be fading, a new study of drug use among this year's college freshmen indicated.

Yet 40 percent of the students in the high school Class of 1987 will try cocaine by the time they are 27 years old, the 13th annual University of Michigan survey of student drug habits also found.

In announcing the survey results at a Washington, D.C., press conference Jan. 14, Michigan Prof. Lloyd D. Johnston said they seem to

suggest the end of the "romance," noting 10.3 percent of the students reported using cocaine in the past 12 months.

In the 1986 survey, by contrast, 12.7 of the seniors said they had used coke.

Student marijuana use also continued to decline, Johnston added, from its 1978 peak -- when 11 percent of the student body was smoking it daily -- to 1987, when just 3.3 percent said they smoked it daily.

Some 36 percent of the students confessed to having tried marijuana "at least once" during their high

school careers.

Otis Bowen, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which cosponsored the Michigan study, attributed the drop in student cocaine use to publicity surrounding the 1986 drug related deaths of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers.

"It is indeed a shame that the deaths of many talented young people took place before the danger of cocaine use was widely believed by youth," Bowen said.

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### KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Curry College. To be held in the Library Conference Room at 7:30 pm.

**WEDNESDAY, February 10: A Service of Hope (candlelight service)**

Presented by Rev. Margaret Clemons, Campus Minister, Keene State College

To be held in the Library Conference Room at 7:00 pm.

(Refreshments to follow)

**THURSDAY, February 11: Drugs/AIDS Information Panel**

Sponsored by the L.E.A.S.E. Education Sub-Committee.

Professor David Buck as moderator, along with several guest panelists from the areas of substance abuse and AIDS.

To be held in the Mabel Brown Room at 7:00 pm.

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## Catholic college providing sex ed.

by the college press service  
Thanks to a division within the Catholic Church, students at most Catholic campuses in the U.S. can learn about the "harsh realities" of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), but can't buy condoms on campus.

In fact, the American branch of the church officially said only last month that Catholic students can even learn about condoms.

While traditional Catholic doctrine calls the use of any contraceptive devices sinful, the U.S. branch of the church in December approved telling parishioners about prophylactics as part of a larger effort to control the spread of AIDS.

"Condoms are not available (on campus), and are not likely to be unless the Church changes its stance," said Dr. Harold Dobbs, who heads the health service at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

But most Catholic campus health officials have embraced the December statement by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which disagreed with official Vatican dogma and said congregants should know condoms may help them avoid the disease.

AIDS, of course, can be spread by using contaminated blood products or intravenous needles, or through sexual intercourse with an AIDS carrier.

Telling Catholic students that using condoms could help them avoid AIDS, however, presented educators with the prospect of contradicting Vatican policy.

Most, however, have chosen to accept the policy while proceeding with AIDS programs anyway.

For example at Marquette, "safe sex is not extramarital sex. That is the position of the school and the church," Dobbs asserted.

But with the Bishops Conference's blessing, Dobbs and health officials at many other Catholic campuses are stretching dogma far enough to include mentions of condoms in AIDS brochures it gives to students.

"AIDS is the polio of the 1980's," Dr. James Moriarty of Notre Dame University said in explaining why Notre Dame now gives students brochures that talk about condoms.

"It has kids scared to go out, scared to develop relationships. And more people will die from AIDS next year than died in the Viet Nam war," he said.

Catholic campuses as diverse as St. Mary's College of California, the University of San Francisco (USF) and Georgetown University are doing the same thing.

They're handing out AIDS prevention brochures produced either by the American College Health Association or, as at USF, through the campus ministry office. Many of the campuses have sponsored conferences or discussions that include mention of condoms.

Yet, unlike scores of other colleges, the Catholic campuses are not dispensing condoms.

"Condoms are not part of the approach we've chosen to take," explained USF spokesman Mike Brown.

It can make for tricky rhetoric. At Notre Dame, Dr. Moriarty and his colleagues "discuss AIDS in the context of sexually transmitted diseases. We don't educate for promiscuity or encourage pregnancy, but we deal with the facts, with the harsh reality."

Similarly, Georgetown provides information — including a condom — mentioning U.S. Surgeon General's report on AIDS — without "encouraging or advocating" sexual activity.

Georgetown student health service Director Dr. William Dodson, like physicians at other Catholic schools, noted that while the AIDS programs might provoke discussions, there has been no raging theological debate about them.

Many had programs that mentioned condoms well before the December Bishops' statement.

which has caused a whirlwind of controversy in many Catholic circles.

"Keeping people ignorant will not encourage appropriate behavior," said Father James Schexneider of the Diocese of Oakland's AIDS task force, which reviews materials distributed to students at St. Mary's, among other colleges.

"We don't encourage the use of condoms, but we include mention of them as a preventative measure. If people choose to be sexually active or to be i.v. drug users, this information will keep them alive."

Georgetown's Dodson saw no conflict between Vatican dogma and what Georgetown is doing. "Catholic doctrine and good public health go hand in hand."

Georgetown's AIDS education program does not use the term "safe sex," Dodson said, "but we point out the truth of the Surgeon General's report: the only way to be absolutely safe is abstinence, but there are safer ways than others. Then we discuss the other alternatives."

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## Student concerned with state of college

### ATTITUDE

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I heard this man speak, it infuriated me to think such professors are part of this college and part of our education.

I question where all this apathy comes from. It cannot be acquired by the students without some kind of influence. This influence must come from the faculty and/or administration.

Here we have this new administrative staff with great hopes. But as I can see their ideas of hope are smothering the students' ideas of hope. Where is the encouragement of what students ask for, instead of this constant denial and repercussion?

When I came here four years ago as a freshman, I saw a college that had potential of being both an academic institution and social institution. There were events every weekend which a majority of

students attended.

For instance, Air Band concerts were a big hit. But now I hear there is a lack of interest on the students part to get Air Band back. I can't believe students do not have the desire to participate. I believe that students have effectively been denied certain activities so often that students do not feel free to program such events anymore.

In the past four years Keene State College appeared to be a progressing institution that had a positive position. But now I see the school going downhill. It seems to me that we students need to look at what is offered to us and go with what we can get. This is fine sometimes, but when we are being offered "apathy" first hand it is hard to object. We are told to strive, but how can we strive when our faculty and administration are holding us back?

Carrie Martin is the assistant news editor of The Equinox.

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## Personality Piece

## Students have new outlook after traveling abroad

By LAUREN A. BORSA  
Equinox News Editor

Having a greater respect for the United States, pizza, and cold beer are only some of the attitudes several Keene State students came back with after traveling abroad last semester.

Dan Campagna, Scott Hastings, James Korpi, and Sue Chrane were just a few of the various students who went overseas to partake in a different life socially, culturally and educationally last semester. The general reaction from many of the returning travelers is they are glad and feel lucky to be back home in the United States bringing with them stories and experiences they encountered.

James Korpi, a junior at Keene State with an interest in third world countries, traveled to Kingston, Jamaica staying from September to December. Korpi traveled to the tropical area through the organization Partnership for Science Learning. He worked at the YMCA on a literacy project for street boys and attended the College of Arts, Science and Technology. Poverty was the aspect of Jamaican life that had the largest impact on Korpi as an American.

"It never struck me quite to the degree it has living with it for three months," he said. With a grave expression on his face, Korpi reflected back on his trip describing children living in cubbyholes, begging in humid weather for food and money in streets which reeked of urine. "It affected me a great deal," he said. "They live for the moment basically," he said.

Korpi said the average income for a Jamaican is 53 Jamaican dollars a week which is equivalent to six U.S. dollars.

English students tend to know more about America than many American students, said Sue Chrane, a first semester senior, and Scott Hastings, a junior, who both stayed in Wolverhampton, England. They traveled abroad through the Keene State International Education Program.

"Everybody over there is interested in America," Hastings said. "They know a lot more about America than we know about our own country." He cited history and geography as two areas the English are knowledgeable of. There are many American movies available in England, and the newspapers carry lots of news about America, Hastings said.

Paying \$60 for a pair of jeans and \$200 for a walkman is one major difference Campagna, who spent last semester in St. Malo, France, noticed in the French economy compared with the American economy. He said French products are more expensive except for wine, cheese and

bread. A bottle of good wine and a wheel of cheese and bread would cost only \$2.50 in St. Malo, he said. An Adidas brand sweatshirt would cost a Frenchman \$80, he said. "If you have Adidas you're popular."

Being an American posed some problems for some of the Keene State travelers in their efforts to meet and mingle with the English, French, and Jamaicans.

"It was hard to meet the French students," Campagna said about his classmates at Libre Faculte one of only two private colleges in France. "They're still mad about World War two," he said. "They feel it hard to meet an American," he said. "That's the impression I got." "But, once the barrier between the foreigner and the French is dissolved, they want to know everything," Campagna said. The French concentrated their questioning of Campagna on the food, sports, politics, religion and trends of the U.S. Many French people want to visit Hollywood, California, Campagna said, although they are not familiar with the location of New Hampshire.

"We're extravagant, loud and outgoing," compared with the English people who tend to be introverts, according to Hastings. "They have an arrogance about them," he said. "I think a lot of them tend to live in the past," Hastings said, referring to the mid-19th century when England was the greatest nation on earth. In London, many busts and statues exist representing fallen military leaders from past wars, he said.

"The students liked us but I think the average English person ... didn't like Americans too much," he said. "They think we think Great Britain is a little island." One Englishman called Hastings a "bloody American bastard" when he was at a pub.

Jamaicans have a great interest in American because of the ties shared between the U.S. and Jamaica, and many Jamaicans want to visit New York City, he said.

President Reagan is not very popular with the people Hastings, Korpi, Campagna and Chrane met. "People are very aware of what Reagan tries to pull," Korpi said in reference to Jamaican views about the U.S. supplying Nicaraguan Contra rebels with financial assistance.

"They kind of think he's an idiot," Campagna said referring to the French view of Reagan. He said the French people were very excited about the progress between Reagan and Gorbachev over lowering the amount of nuclear weapons now in existence. The French are not happy with American missiles being placed in France, he said.

Most of the English people Hastings spoke to did not like Reagan. One reason is the American

military existing in England, Hastings said. Some of the English students do not favor Ronald Reagan or support his efforts to supply funding for the war in Nicaragua, Chrane said.

As in the U.S., advertising focusing on the prevention of the AIDS virus is prevalent in England and France, but not in Jamaica. "They

think AIDS comes from Jamaica, he said. Lots of illegitimate children exist in Jamaica due to the liberal views of the people toward sexual relations, Korpi said. Safe sex is not practiced or taught in the country, he said.

Chrane, Hastings, Campagna and Korpi were also exposed to a variety of foods and delicacies in the areas



Keene State College students who studied overseas last semester. Top left; Scott Hastings, bottom left; Sue Chrane, top right; Dan Campagna, and Jim Korpi.

come right out and say use a condom," Campagna said in reference to one French advertisement shown on television. He described one commercial in which a man and woman are kissing and the woman pulls a condom out of the man's pocket and says, "This won't happen to me." "There's a lot of publicity about it," said Hastings about AIDS in England. He described one graphic billboard portraying a hypodermic needle on cotton with a message stating "Stop, don't share your needle, you'll get AIDS." He said advertisements for condoms are visible everywhere, and there is more publicity about the disease in England than in America.

"We (Americans) tend not to get right down to reality," he said. Korpi said Jamaicans think AIDS comes from the U.S. and Americans

they visited. Tons of rice, and brown peas is what Korpi's diet consisted of during his stay in Jamaica. He also consumed plantains, a dried vegetable comparable to a potato, green oranges, and other fruits. There is also very little beef available in Jamaica, but instead, lots of goat meat, he said. Much of the food is sold by street vendors who travel many miles each day to earn money and are always happy when you buy something, he said.

Campagna's meals were a bit more elaborate. He feasted on a number of courses per meal consisting of a first course of noodles or spaghetti, a main course with cheese, bread, dessert and coffee afterwards. Fish and chips and pot pies, resembling a croissant stuffed with meat, were some of the foods Chrane consumed while in England.

The food tends to be greasy, she said.

College life was another area Hastings, Campagna, Korpi and Chrane experienced. Hastings said college in England is comparable to institutions of higher education in America although, "Our professors are better," he said, because the English professors do not encourage participation. He said classes meet once a week for three hours in which students participate in lectures and seminars. "I thought that our structure was better," Hastings said referring to the schedule of classes at Keene State. The availability of maps and projectors in classrooms at Keene State is another advantage of being educated in the U.S., Hastings said. In English classrooms only chalk and a blackboard are available, he said.

Hastings was impressed with the system of having seminars in which students have the opportunity to speak and participate in a smaller group atmosphere. It was the best part of the class, he said.

Hastings was also impressed by the cross-country running team he joined while in England since members are not chosen on talent, but instead by their desire to participate. "It's based on people's desire to exercise," he said.

"For me personally, I feel like I'm getting a better education here," Chrane said. She was not in favor of the English method of not having tests on the material studied. Instead, English students are given many research papers to write. She feels a student learns more by taking tests since they are forced to study and learn the material. Students are not provided with textbooks in England, but instead, are given a reading list for the library, she said.

"It just seemed to me that our American system is geared better to quality education," Hastings said.

Campagna said the classes at Libre Faculte are comparable to those at Keene State. The campus consisted of one building with 30 to 40 students attending classes, he said. Campagna did not live in a dormitory like Hastings and Chrane, but instead, with a family consisting of a mother and two sons.

"I was like the third son," he said. "That's where you got the most exposure to French life," he said. Korpi also did not live in a dormitory but in a house in Kingston.

Korpi said the educational system in Jamaica is impressive. There are many good schools, he said, although supplies and teachers are limited. He said only Jamaicans with money can afford to attend school.

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## Student alcohol awareness increasing on college campuses

by the college press service  
While anti-drinking rules cost Marquette University cheerleaders their jobs during the holiday break and could land two North Carolina State students in jail, a California State University at Dominguez Hills professor concluded campus attitudes still encourage students to drink.

Students, added CSU's Dr. David Nasatir in reporting the results of the University of California at Berkeley study he helped direct, seem to be drinking as much as they always have, despite intense campus efforts to the contrary.

Most schools around the U.S. have cranked up "alcohol awareness" policies since 1985, when federal laws forced states to raise their legal drinking ages from 18 to 21.

To get liability insurance, colleges had to demonstrate to insurance companies they were keeping their underaged students from drinking liquor.

But the Berkeley study suggested there has been no profound increase or decrease in student drinking since the new policies began.

The reason is that many schools, Nasatir said, "are lax in observing violations of the drinking minimum

age." Alcohol, moreover, is often an integral part of social and athletic events, and the "awareness" programs, by not recognizing alcohol's role, are rendered ineffective.

Nasatir's research, part of an ongoing study of campus alcohol use, noted fraternities have helped keep general student drinking rates high. "Young men living in fraternities seem to drink more often and larger quantities than any other group of similar young men in dormitories, or with roommates."

"It's not clear whether that's because fraternities recruit drinkers or manufacture drinkers," Nasatir continued. "But that seems to be a phenomenon that holds true on all campuses with fraternities."

A solution, he suggested, might be to crack down on people and groups who serve liquor to students. "This has a chilling effect on individual willingness to serve alcohol."

At Marquette, however, a group of cheerleaders quit in December instead of tolerating a crackdown.

Eleven cheerleaders quit the Milwaukee college's squad after school officials suspended two cheerleaders from swiping some leftover bottles of champagne from a private party.

"They said they could no longer

cheer" with two members suspended for something they all took part in or knew about, said Mark McCarthy, Marquette's associate dean of students.

Former cheerleader Kim Heller, one of those suspended, said cheerleaders often took leftover champagne from parties they had worked at as hostesses to save for a celebration after the first basketball game of the season. However, the boat company that sponsored the party complained to the school.

At the same time Raleigh, N.C., police, charged two North Carolina

State students with counterfeiting drivers' licenses and selling them to classmates to use them to buy alcohol.

The two students built a large cardboard replica of a license. They would then take photos of customers standing in front of the replica, and process the resultant artwork as a fake license.

The students, each charged with two counts of counterfeiting and selling drivers' licenses, could serve three years in prison if found guilty.

The University of Washington, however, may have been

overzealous in attempts to control drinking. The school, facing a lawsuit from the American Civil Liberties Union and several UW law students, agreed not to search fans attending football games for alcohol. At the beginning of the 1987 season, university police had stepped up efforts to combat alcohol use during football games.

But administrators, heeding protests, agreed to halt the searches, at least for the last game of the season. UW officials say they will develop a revised search policy for next season.

## Students not aware of geographical studies

by the college press service  
American students do not know very much geography, studies released during recent weeks show.

Separate surveys of students' geography knowledge at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and California State and Mankato State universities found some collegians were unable to find the Soviet Union on a map, thought Nicaragua was an Asian island or did not know who the U.S.'s leading trade partner was.

Students who took a 21-question, multiple-choice geography quiz at Cal State Fullerton, for example,

averaged just 12 correct answers. Only 14 percent could locate the eastern Caribbean Sea where Columbus first arrived in the Western Hemisphere; only one-fourth of those tested could locate and identify Canada as the United States' leading trade partner or the Soviet Union as the world's third most populous nation.

"More people knew where Burt Reynolds went to school than what the third most populous country in the world was," lamented Fullerton geography Prof. William Puzo.

At the University of Wisconsin-

Oshkosh, only 22 percent of students recently surveyed could find the Soviet Union on a world map. In Dallas, another survey revealed that one quarter of the high school seniors tested knew that Mexico is the United States' southern neighbor.

"The tests are depressingly accurate," said Patt Morrison, a University of Southern California journalism teacher and Los Angeles Times reporter. "When students place the Bering Straits off the coast of Maine and think Nicaragua is an island off the coast of India, something is definitely wrong."

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We ask that you take the time to fill in your 5 PLANNED COURSES for the FALL '88 semester. (Also, if you'll be here for Summer Session I or II, list the courses you'd like to see offered.) Fill in your class standing, expected date of graduation and your major.

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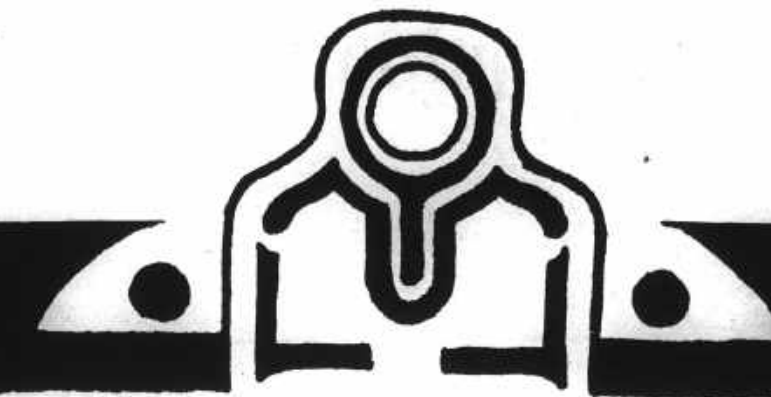
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## More Letters

### STUDENT

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Sitting in the office of the VPAA, I received an invaluable, insightful education of a practical nature, lessons which will not be forgotten. I find that I miss KSC's primary resource, its students, a great deal. I miss your sorrows and your joys, your confusion and your intelligence. I miss the opportunity to interact with you because you brightened my days even with your problems. Your thank-you notes, letters and cards are still read from time to time. But I miss, especially, the women of EPY who care so much for their organization and for me; enough to make me an honorary member of PC 20!

I miss my faculty and staff friends throughout campus and in Hale Building. I even miss Hale Building itself: its noble exterior, the way the sunlight plays on the stained glass windows, and the smooth feeling of the staircase bannister.

Most of all, I miss Dick Gustafson, who departed KSC in person but remains in spirit as a mentor and role model for many current and former faculty, staff members and students.

But the past is the past. For the future, I wish only the best for KSC with Dr. Sturmeck at the helm, specifically in the advancement of operating staff members on campus and within the system.

I may have "graduated," but my heart is still at Keene State College.

Susan Martel

### Tau Phi Xi announces rush dates

To the editor:

Tau Phi Xi would like to acknowledge all the women who attended our rush last Thursday evening and thank them for their interest in our sorority. We enjoyed meeting all of you and hope to see you again at our future rushes. We would also like to encourage all independent females who were not present last Thursday, to attend our rushes as well as February 9th, 8-10 p.m. Final signs will be held on February 11th, 8-10 p.m. at our house which is located at 97 Davis Street.

We look forward to meeting you soon!

Tau Phi Xi Sorority

### Joslin house tunnel gets renovated

To the editor:

I wish to express a thank-you to the Maintenance Department for the major improvement to the tunnel connecting Joslin House to Elliot Hall. It is now safer and more pleasing to the sight for those of us who use the tunnel daily.

Fran Boucher

### Equinox article contains mistake

To the editor:

In your front page article of December 9, 1987 on the awarding of Alumni Grants, you erroneously reported that \$800 had been granted for speakers to KSC Education Classes.

In fact, that award was made to the Tutorial Program of Special Academic Services for a seminar to be called "The Art of Teaching." Several KSC graduates who have excelled in the field of teaching will be invited back to campus to speak on

the art of teaching to our 45 peer tutors and other guests this spring.

Jan Haman

Peer Tutor Coordinator

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## ABROAD

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All four travelers experienced change in themselves after coming back from being abroad. After being away from the U.S. and Keene State for a semester, Campagna said he now has more respect for the U.S., a hot dog and a cold beer.

"I think I've matured a lot," he said. Here at Keene State, Campagna said he is more open-minded. "I think I'm much more open to meeting college students," he said.

"We are very lucky to have what we have," Hastings said summarizing his views on coming back to America. Twenty-four hour stores and pizza delivery services are some services not available in England that Hastings is glad are in the U.S. Hastings also said unemployment is prevalent in England.

"Almost every English person I met was concerned with finding a job and keeping it," he said.

My whole life changed because of the trip," Chrane reflected. She learned more about herself and people, she said.

Korpi was exposed to subjects such as apartheid and poverty that he usually only read about in American newspapers.

"You see it from a different perspective," he said. You see it and feel it, he said.

## Concert to feature faculty and tubas

A special faculty concert of euphonium and tuba music will be presented at the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond this evening, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. The event is free and open to the public and tickets are not necessary.

The concert will feature two of the northeast's more outstanding euphonium and tuba players, Douglas A. Nelson and Mark A. Nelson. Douglas Nelson has been on the faculty of Keene State College's Department of Music since 1971, where he conducts the KSC concert band and KSC brass ensemble. A

graduate of the Eastman School of Music, he was the euphonium soloist for the Eighth Air Force Band. Mark Nelson is an assistant professor of music at the University of Vermont, where he conducts the Vermont Wind Ensemble and the Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble. He is also the principal tubist of the Vermont Symphony and performs regularly with the Symphony Brass Quintet.

The evening's program will consist of solo and duet performances. Douglas Nelson, with pianist Martina Rudie, will present a program

of classical euphonium works by J. Edouard Barat and Antonio Capuzzi as well as "Six Studies in English Folk-Song" by Ralph Vaughan Williams and Don Haddad's "Suite for Baritone."

Mark Nelson will present "Concert Piece No. 1" for tuba and piano by Rodger Vaughan and two works

and Piano" by Louis Calabro. He will be accompanied by Sylvia Parker on the piano.

The two performers will join in "Bivalve Suite" by Walter Hartley and "Brass Duo" by Arthur Frackenpohl. The concert will close

written especially for him, "Escher's Sketches" by Walter Ross and "Sonata-Fantasia for Tuba

with duets selected from the works of Conrad DeJong, David Wilson, Douglas Nelson and P.D.Q. Bach.

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"A few new Board of Directors are needed for this semester. Pick up an application in the pub. You must be 21 years of age and returning to KSC next semester." Thank You

## THIS WEEK

Tuesday - specials

Wednesday - promo

Thursday - Al Fuller Band

Friday - Jack Smith and the  
Rock-a-Billy Plannet

Saturday - specials



**Information Sessions!**  
Wed. Feb. 3 - 9:30pm  
Huntress Hall

**RA Selection in progress!**  
Applications Available

**Challenge Yourself!**  
as an RA

**Open House**  
Wed. Feb. 3rd - 8:00pm  
All candidates are welcome!  
Residential Life Office

**Application deadline...**  
Friday, Feb. 12th  
at Res. Life

**MEMO:**  
Dear [Name],  
I am writing to you regarding the RA selection process. Please ensure you have completed all necessary forms and are available for the upcoming interviews. Thank you for your interest in becoming an RA.

**To Do**  
1. Staff mtg.  
2. Social tonight!  
3. Room draw comm. mtg.  
4. volleyball w/ floor

**Marketing the RA position**  
- management  
- administrative  
- counseling  
- event planner  
- committee work  
Can I put all of this on my resume? Wow!

**Any Questions?**  
Call Res. Life Office at x230.



## Equinads

### COUNSELING SERVICE GROUPS

3rd Floor, Elliot Hall, ext. 446.

Adult Children of Alcoholic  
Parents Group (A.C.A.P.), W 3-4,  
Judith

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

Eating Disorders Group, M 9-10,  
Tamera

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

Gay/Lesbian Group, M 5-6,  
Cindy

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

Stress and Relaxation Group, T  
7-8, Margaret

Substance Use Issues Group, T  
6-7, Margaret

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

Teenage Parenting Group, TBA,  
George

Women's Therapy Group, T 5-6,  
Cindy/Margaret

### NOTICES

The book "Striving," by James  
G. Smart, traces the evolution of  
the Keene Normal School into the  
development of an outstanding  
state college. The \$25 book  
is being offered through the  
Alumni Association for \$15 plus  
\$1.25 handling. Checks are  
payable to KSC Alumni Association  
and can be sent to the Barry  
Alumni Center in Elliot Hall at  
KSC.

The opportunity for Keene State  
students to earn a commission as  
an Army officer is available thru  
the Military Science Dept., Fitchburg  
State College, Fitchburg,  
Mass. Advance credit is available  
for military veterans and reservists,  
and all applicants are  
screened for 3 and 2 year  
scholarships. Interested  
freshmen and sophomores  
should contact Captain Archambault,  
FSC, 342-3190 collect, for  
further info.

Join the History Club on Feb. 3  
(tonite!) for a talk with guest  
speaker Lois Stabler: "Turmoil in  
Tebet." Also, an info session on  
the Washington, D.C. trip.

Dr. Wilfred Bisson, professor of  
Russian history at KSC, will lead  
an educational tour of the Soviet  
Union in May 1988. Those interested  
should contact Professor  
Bisson at Morrison 4 or  
352-1909, ext. 400.

### TRIPS

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area, 6-9 p.m., M-F; 10-3 Sat. Experience  
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Sam Vetre at 352-9473.

### PERSONALS

"That's Why I'm Here," David  
Binder, Friday, Feb. 5th, MBR, 9  
p.m. \$2.

Jim, Kerry & Alan: Goodbye Castle  
Coolidge! Good luck with  
cleaning & moving and enjoy  
your roomy new apartment! Beth

Don't be shy, rush Tau Phi Xi

Y-vette, cheer up and SMILE!!  
We all love you!! Love, Nuts,  
Red, M, Michelle

To the pretty witty kitty: "Meow!"

Rush PHI MU DELTA tonite, 9-11  
p.m., 57 Winchester St.

Waddles — watch out for flying  
snowballs! Love, the abominable  
snowmen

New members wanted: SAC  
meeting, Thursday, Feb. 4,  
Library Conference Room, 5:30.

Michelle, hey roomie! I'm so glad  
that you're back! Here's to  
her semester of hard work  
and lots of fun!! (heh-heh!) Love,  
Rer

Singin' hey diddle dewey! they  
call me chewey/an' I think I'd do  
the same/child if ya eva knew me  
cause I'm grand/in demand/I  
lend y' my hand/got an ear/for  
your fear/cause I understand!

"Carolina on my Mind," Feb. 5th,  
9 p.m., MBR

Don, what a witness! Glad you  
weren't on our side! Love, the QT  
Bar Bimbos P.S. Don't forget the  
keg is under the bed...or was it  
the bar??

Y-vette, that five dollars if MINE!!  
Love, Deb

Thag number 1 — aerosol  
cheese, gravel angels, and Mr.

Grunge — is it for real? Love,  
Thag number 2

Red, thanks for always being  
there! Love, Nuts

"You've got a Friend," MBR,  
Feb. 5th, 9 p.m.

To the very merri one: "I don't  
always chew on my glasses!"

Scott — happy birthday! Get  
ready to have fun. I hope the next  
22 years are terrific. Love always,  
Barb

Tau Phi Xi rush dates: Feb. 3, 7-9  
pm, 97 Davis St.; Feb. 9, 8-10  
pm, 97 Davis St.; Feb. 11, FINAL  
SIGNS! 8 pm.

A who, a hey an' a deee dah die,  
gonna give it to ya straight cause  
I ain' about t' lie, Merri's fun,  
number one, headin' for the top,  
just begun, and when she's  
done, y' know she'll never stop.

M — New York here we come  
real food & PARIS! I can't wait. B

Heidi — awesome social don't  
you think, I'm still going to try —  
Scot

Rush D Phi E

Music of James Taylor — Feb.  
5th, MBR, 9 p.m. \$2.

Melissa — have I got the perfect  
guy for you.

Are you a commuting KSC student?  
Do the hours of 8 a.m. to  
4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays  
fit into your commute to KSC? I  
am a student living off campus,  
near Maple Acres. I will pay gas  
fare in exchange for a ride to  
school. Can meet you at Gram-  
py's. Please call 352-1125 and  
ask for D. Ricardo.

Gail — happy late 14 with many  
better ones to come in the future.  
Hullo Brittany and Patrick. Hugs  
and kisses, love number 23

G & K — Congratulations you're  
on your way, first grade. They'll  
love you guys. Della

KKP — nice arm! You're a mad-  
woman. I had a blast that night.  
D—

Hey Shawn — I bet you hurt your  
fingers on purpose so you  
wouldn't have to do any work for  
Anne's class or any ads. I hope  
you are feeling better and hey,  
watch those doors...One ad  
manager KZ

Wendy — happy birthday, Jeff!

101 days til the Big 1-4! CU there

Dan Rather could beat up  
George Bush anyway.

For you who missed it last week,  
BEDLAM IS BACK!! Tuesday  
nights from 9-11 p.m. on 91.3  
WKNH! (Uh, isn't that the last  
hour of my shift, and the first of  
yours, Chris? Yup, Greg, it is.)

Beth and Melissa — thanks for  
the support. Still no luck yet. The  
nice guys of the world salute you.  
Love, Chris

So, is anyone responsible for  
planning the 88 Days party ever  
going to talk to me and give me  
an explanation?? The underage  
senior who's mad

And as the sun rose over glorious  
Keene, and the dulcet tones of  
Lauri Anderson flowed through  
the air, Chris handed it to Derek  
for one more...

Kate and Mags — we'll come  
play for you anytime. Careful not  
to burn those tender spots sun-  
bathing. You two are really a pair  
of "hot babes." Happy Scum  
Week! Yours, Chris

Tiim — we just don't deserve  
this. Chris

Hey Earle, only 31 more days till  
Florida. Mickey and Donald are  
getting impatient. Zarychta

Cathy H — congratulations on  
your first day of school!

Greg and Joe did the whole  
playlist themselves and they are  
gods!

Skid Marks rule! Missle man in 3  
pt land garbage man  
underneath. Welcome aboard  
Maves, Ross and Brodil. We will  
not be denied. Here's to a messy  
season.

G. Moshe — "your public  
awaits." You'll never walk in  
solitude while the little people are  
near. — Your Number 1 fan

Cass, Florida? Spring break?  
Maybe we'll see Fletch. UCONN  
next year? Hopefully. Hey, U're  
the greatest!

Twin — thanks for everything.  
Japan will be blessed. Friends  
don't come any better than you!  
Love, Noodles

Mark Maloof — do you eat wheat  
bread at every meal? Love, C & D

Attention Magic Mountain Snow  
Bunnies: Chris, Rob, John,  
Nathan, Justin. I had a great time  
with you all of you let's do it again  
sometime, but please, no sex  
conversations! Love, Dria P.S. I  
want the bed next time.

Sweet pea — have you forgotten  
our star? It's still there! Hope  
things went OK this weekend.  
Luv, me

Dee -Dee -Dee -Dee -Dee!

Wendy - happy birthday, Jeff!

101 days 'til the big 1-4! C U  
there.

The Dutchess of York is pregnant  
and expecting in August!!

James Taylor? Give me a break!

To whom it may concern... I AM  
WATCHING YOU!

Chriis, Tiim, Deereek, why  
us? the other chiller.

B and L, Cheer up. You're  
definitely NOT geeks! It's just a  
plot to make nice people  
miserable. We love you C and T

I'm deeeeeehead, H. O'R.

I'm Dying!! Lets do Bob's this  
Saturday at Dewey's....  
Whatdyathink???

Now tense your whole body....  
blaaat!

M -Cancun! Yow! Do you mind a  
male roommate?? Love Ya ,C

Men have always been miserable  
with women and women have  
always been miserable with men.

M -Get psyched for Secret of  
Nimh and our "hamster" -B

B -DON'T STRESS! We'll move  
to California and be single  
forever! (No Ants!) -M

Matt -Cheer up! I remember I'm  
always here to give you a hug!  
Melissa

God help us all.

Greg and Laurie, you've got your  
own bathroom.

Adam and Eve had perfection  
and it drove them nuts.

The relationship between men  
and women need not be an  
adversary one.

Stacey, why do I feel like we're  
in a movie?

Japan Man- Even though I  
smashed your picture and told  
you to sleep on the couch, I still  
love you. 1-4-3 Bwanna

Mike Smith - keep up the good  
EATING!!

Tom- whenever you feel like  
laughing, just think of Bob  
McAllister-wakka do-wakka do-  
wakka Do! -- Noot

Pookie-I love you, sorry I drive  
you crazy sometimes, looking  
forward to dancing with you.

Dear, did you remember to call  
the sitter?

Peter, only 8 weeks left...

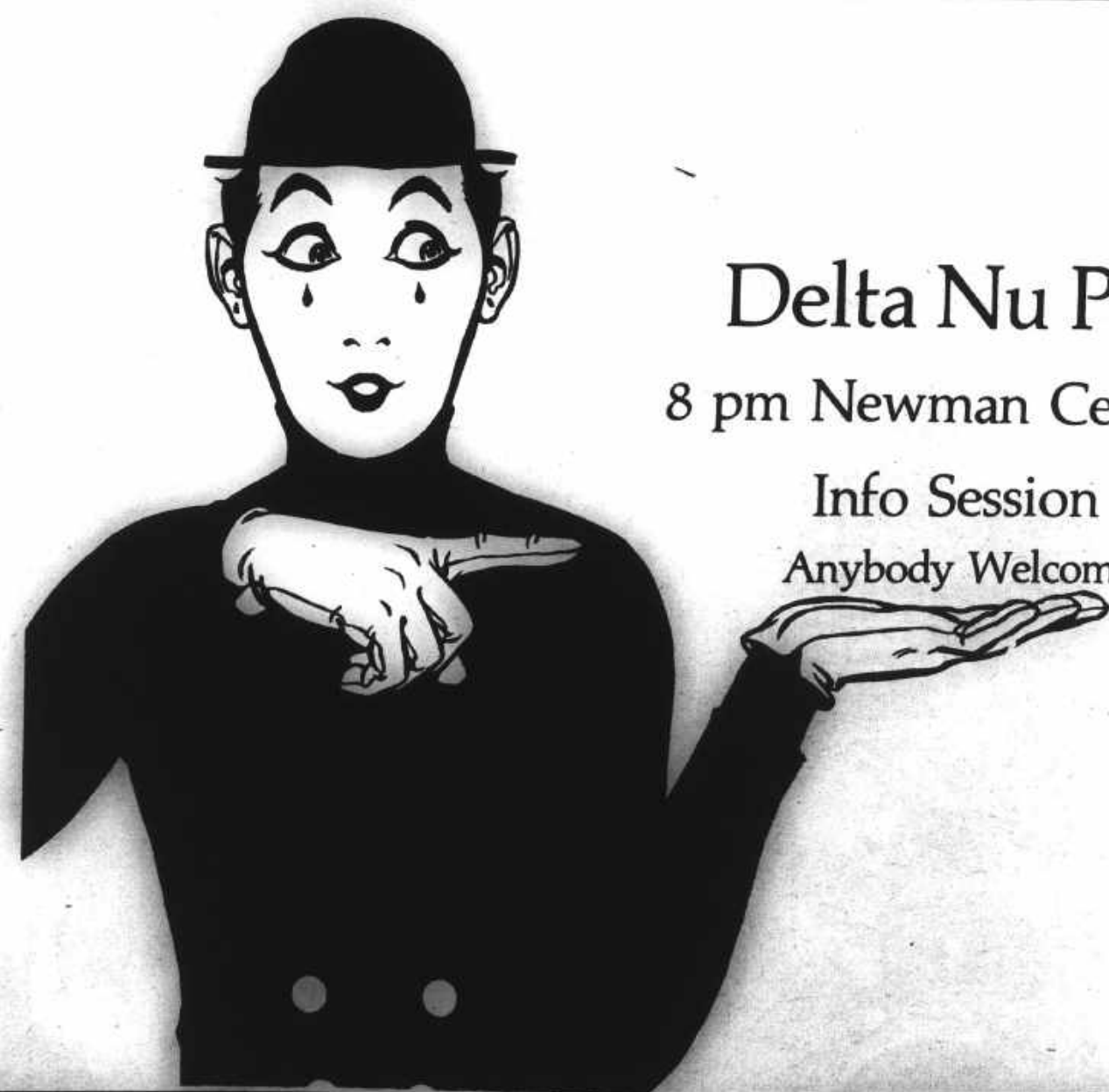
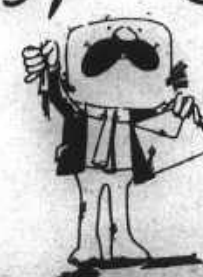
Alias says Be groovy!

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Delta Nu Psi  
8 pm Newman Center  
Info Session  
Anybody Welcome





Four students enjoying the music and lights at the After Hours Dance Saturday night sponsored by SAC.



An iced-over tree hides Huntress Hall from view after last week's snow and ice storm.

## Owls unsuccessful in hockey game

### HOCKEY

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jerseys, and the Buschmen began the game with a bare minimum of five skaters and a goalie, but things went downhill from there.

In the first period Keene came out strong, but Clark's struck for the first goal of the game at the 12:15 mark on a pileup in front, and increased

their lead to 2-0 on a 40-foot slap-shot with 9:22 remaining in the period. KSC picked up the only goal

of the second period when John Bruno put home the rebound of a Chip Adams shot while the Buschmen were short-handed to cut the lead to 2-1 after two periods.

However, the third period belong-

ed to Clark's as they scored three unanswered goals to ice the win. Clark Distributor's goalie Tom Cashman was impressive in nets, coming up with several big saves to frustrate the Owls. Keene State

returns to action Sunday at 9:45 pm against Ideal Transportation, followed by a game Monday night at 8:45 versus arch-rival Franklin Pierce College.

## Catholic schools providing sex ed.

by the college press service  
Thanks to a division within the Catholic Church, students at most Catholic campuses in the U.S. can learn about the "harsh realities" of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), but can't buy condoms on campus.

In fact, the American branch of the church officially said only last month that Catholic students can even learn about condoms.

While traditional Catholic doctrine calls the use of any contraceptive devices sinful, the U.S. branch of the church in December approved telling parishioners about prophylactics as part of a larger effort to control the spread of AIDS.

"Condoms are not available (on campus), and are not likely to be unless the Church changes its stance," said Dr. Harold Dobbs, who heads the health service at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

But most Catholic campus health officials have embraced the December statement by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which disagreed with official Vatican dogma and said congregants should know condoms may help them avoid the disease.

AIDS, of course, can be spread by using contaminated blood products or intravenous needles, or through sexual intercourse with an AIDS carrier.

Telling Catholic students that using condoms could help them avoid AIDS, however, presented educators with the prospect of contradicting Vatican policy.

Most, however, have chosen to accept the policy while proceeding with AIDS programs anyway.

For example at Marquette, "safe sex is not extramarital sex. That is the position of the school and the church," Dobbs asserted.

But with the Bishops' Conference's blessing, Dobbs and health officials at many other Catholic campuses are stretching dogma far enough to include mentions of condoms in AIDS brochures it gives to students.

"AIDS is the polio of the 1980's," Dr. James Moriarty of Notre Dame University said in explaining why Notre Dame now gives students brochures that talk about condoms. "It has kids scared to go out, scared to develop relationships. And more people will die from AIDS next year than died in the Viet Nam war."

Catholic campuses as diverse as St. Mary's College of California, the University of San Francisco (USF) and Georgetown University are doing the same thing.

They're handing out AIDS prevention brochures produced either by the American College Health Association or, as at USF, through the campus ministry office.

Many of the campuses have sponsored conferences or discussions that include mention of condoms.

Yet, unlike scores of other colleges, the Catholic campuses are not dispensing condoms.

"Condoms are not part of the approach we've chosen to take," explained USF spokesman Mike Brown.

It can make for tricky rhetoric. At Notre Dame, Dr. Moriarty and his colleagues "discuss AIDS in the context of sexually transmitted diseases. We don't educate for promiscuity or encourage pregnancy, but we deal with the facts, with the harsh reality."

Similarly, Georgetown provides information -- including a condom-mentioning U.S. Surgeon General's report on AIDS -- without "encouraging or advocating" sexual activity.

Georgetown student health service Director Dr. William Dodson, like physicians at other Catholic schools, noted that while the AIDS programs might provoke discussions, there has been no raging theological debate about them.

Many had programs that mentioned condoms well before the December Bishops' statement, which has caused a whirlwind of controversy in many Catholic circles.

"Keeping people ignorant will not encourage appropriate behavior," said Father James Schexneider of the Diocese of Oakland's AIDS task force, which reviews materials distributed to students at St. Mary's, among other colleges.

"We don't encourage the use of condoms, but we include mention of them as a preventative measure. If people choose to be sexually active or to be i.v. drug users, this information will keep them alive."

Georgetown's Dodson saw no conflict between Vatican dogma and what Georgetown is doing. "Catholic doctrine and good public health go hand in hand."

Georgetown's AIDS education program does not use the term "safe sex," Dodson said, "but we point out the truth of the Surgeon General's report: the only way to be absolutely safe is abstinence, but there are safer ways than others. Then we discuss the other alternatives."

Dodson added, "We are medical personnel first. Our job is to give information to students or patients so they can make informed decisions."

But Dodson contended good AIDS education programs had to include issues larger than physiology.

"Talking about 'plumbing' is not enough. We want to talk about the responsibility of one person to another, and about non-exploitative relationships," Dodson said.

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## Student Reps distribute prophylactics

By PAUL FREEMAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

Displaying a sign that read "Safe sex saves lives!!!" Eric White, student body president, and two other student assembly members distributed condoms in front of the Dining Commons yesterday.

White distributed the condoms along with Kathleen Cole, junior rep., and Jay O'Leary, assembly treasurer, at lunch yesterday. White said the idea to give away condoms came about from a discussion in the student assembly office. "We thought it was a good idea," he said.

White also said he was not acting officially for the student assembly, and the condom give-away was not officially part of Keene State's AIDS Awareness Week. He did say, however, it was a good time for such a display.

"It's important for people to be aware," he said.

The assembly members gave away approximately 480 condoms, all of which were donated by the Stamford Hygienic Corporation of Stamford, Conn.

Ron Paradis, director of college relations, said the administration had no problem with students handing out condoms. No college funding was used, he said, and "as students, they are quite welcome to do that."

Cole, however, seemed very uncomfortable. "I'm afraid I'm offending people," she said. "Many students would not take the condoms, she said, and as she handed one to a female student Cole apologized saying, 'I'm giving you this only because it's AIDS Awareness Week.'"

Susan Westerberg, a junior, also thought people were being insulted. "The guys seem offended," she said. "they all turn red."

Westerberg said she thought the distribution of condoms was basically a good idea, but she said the timing could have been better. "Right before lunch?" she asked.

Freshman Michael Caulfield, also questioned the time and location for the give-away.

"How many are actually being used, as opposed to being blown up like balloons?" he asked.

Senior Mark Maloof, however, summed up the general student reaction. "I think it's a good idea, people make a joke about it, but it's serious."



Eric L. White, student body president; Jay O'Leary and Kathleen Cole, student assembly members, hand out condoms in front of the Dining Commons Tuesday.

## V.P. search committee narrows focus

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The list of possible candidates for the position of vice president of student affairs has been narrowed to 24 possible candidates from the original 71, said imberly A. Sweeney,

chairperson of the Student Assembly and a member of the vice president of student affairs search committee.

The search committee's meeting last night was switched from the Library Conference Room to the Mabel Brown Room.

"We're narrowing our pool down to strong candidates. We're working on what qualifications the ideal candidate should have," Sweeney said. "We have hired a consultant to help us do this and to do reference checks on the candidates."

The committee also hopes to have a list of recommended recommendations to Keene State President Judith Stur-nick by April 11, she said. Stur-nick will then choose a candidate and make him an offer on April 13, she said.

In other business, a Carte Blanche bill that would allow assembly members to attend organizational campus events free of charge was

sent back to committee for revision.

"If this works, as we are hoping this will work, it will make seats in

student government more competitive," said Non-Traditional Rep. Monique B. Goldberg.

"We want to have a better idea of how organizations are doing; how many people are going to their events, how much money their spending, etc.," said Sweeney.

"We really feel that money from student activities fees is not being spent appropriately by various organizations," said Brett Dolte, one of the assembly members who proposed the bill.

Assembly member Mark Henderson, who worked with Dolte on the proposal, said the bill should be passed to give students an incentive to seek seats in the student government. If a member of the assembly had the opportunity to attend campus events free of charge, more students would be willing to take the responsibility of being an assembly member, he said.

Further revisions will now be done on the bill since assembly members feel the bill should include a stipulation as to how many members should

be allowed to attend a particular event

"You're opening the student assembly up to criticism. You should put a limit on how many Student Assembly members can go to any one event, if not, a lot of organizations are going to get upset," said Ronald Wajda, director of the Student Union and advisor to the assembly.

Members were also concerned that assembly members would only attend the more popular campus organizations instead of engaging in all of them

"I think we should have a sign-up list so that all events are attended, not just the popular ones," Sweeney said.

## Fulani attacks two party government

Dr. Lenora Fulani, running on the independent ticket for the 1988 presidential elections, spoke at Keene State last night focusing on problems with fair elections pertaining to the Democratic-Republican system.

Fulani stressed that the two party political process is not working to help the needs of the majority of the country.

Running as an Independent, Fulani wants the American people to notice how unfair the two-party elections are, she said. Her main reason for running is to build support for future Independents to run for president.

Fulani has worked hard to become the first Afro-American woman to be named on the ballot of all 50 states, she said. Her fight as an independent was the hardest part of all, she said.

Running on the independent ticket means having to qualify for matching funds, which are granted by the Federal Elections Commission. Fulani was the first black woman ever to qualify for matching funds, and is one out 14 independents candidates to qualify for the funds, she said. Matching funds is an amount which the F.E.C. establishes for an independent to raise on her own, and is matched by the government grant.

The amount that Fulani had to raise, through sponsors, personal checks, etc., was \$100,000 in order to qualify. An independent can not receive more than \$250 per sponsor, Fulani said. Democrats and Republicans are sponsored by big corporate businesses, which Fulani believes to be a monopoly controlling the two-party system.

An Independent candidate must also receive 1,500,000 signatures on a ballot in order to qualify for the see: **FULANI**

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