

Sports

Owls on the road to the NCAA final four

By Joe Wyman
Staff writer

Spaulding Gymnasium was rocked last night by the cheers of Lady Owl basketball fans. The Keene State Lady Owls defeated the University of New Haven last night in the first round of the NECC play-offs, 68-54. In front of a packed house, the Lady Owls eventually delivered their fast-paced style of play in relentless drives which finally put New Haven in a hole which they couldn't climb out of.

However, the first half saw the Lady Owls having trouble getting started. They have been a slow starting team all year and last night's game was no exception.

"I thought we were lethargic," head coach Keith Boucher said. "We were getting the shots we wanted but they weren't falling. We weren't attacking the offensive glass."

The slow start allowed the University of New Haven to stay close for the entire first half. The lead changed frequently as both teams pushed the ball up the court and to the basket. Keene reached the free throw line 14 times in the first half but only converted five of those shots. This kept New Haven in the game.

Strong teams prevail in rec sports this week

By Kristi Severson
Staff writer

This week in recreational basketball, in league I, On Tap defeated The Jam, 42-28. The Jam's Tom Brady had a high score of 18 points, followed by On Tap's Kevin Klemarczyk.

Phi Kappa Slammers won against the Bricklayers with a score of 35-18, and the Blazers beat the Zeros 56-31. Blazer's Dave Lebland had top score of 16 points.

Also in league I, the Test Animals beat Mike's Team in a 44-24 game. Pete Keroux of the Test Animals was the high scorer with 13 points, while Mike's Team player Scott Posh had nine.

Jerry's Kids won 54-50 against Alpha A. Jerry's Kid's Scott Baldwin and Alpha's Chris Sharpe both earned top scores of 20 points, followed by Mike Angelo with 15.

The Alabama Slammers were victorious over the 69ers in a final score of 66-52. 69ers' Jason Saltmarsh had

As the lead switched back and forth, the Owls continued to hustle on defense. Senior point guard Tina Gonyea had three steals which ended in conversions on the offensive end. Once again, Keene was looking for its defense to open the door for its offense. But in an overzealous display of defense, the Owls left New Haven point guard Kim Sperry open in three point land where she canned a basket just before the buzzer.

The score was tied at 33 at the end of the first half.

The Owls were in need of a turnaround as the second half began. "At halftime we talked about boxing out defensively, concentrating on the foul line, and hitting our open shots," Boucher said. "And we did that."

The defensive effort put forth by Keene created offensive opportunities galore. The Owls were off and running by the 10 minute mark in the second half. "We picked up the intensity a notch," Boucher explained. "We got great contributions from Holly Feeney on defense. Michelle (Ziegler) and Laura (Bennett) owned the boards on both ends."

The crowd gave tremendous support to their Owls. Boucher was pleased with the noise level and energy generated by the fans. "The fans were great, just fantastic."

With Ziegler and Bennett pulling down New Haven's missed shots, the Owls got the ball into the hands of Tina Gonyea who pushed the ball up the court creating scoring opportunities for her teammates and herself.

The Owls received a tremendous contribution from Gonyea who finished with 15 points, six steals, six rebounds, and five assists.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, a basket by Bennett put the Owls up by 10. From there, there was no looking back as the Owls inside game overcame New Haven's tough inside defense.

Michelle Ziegler finished with a game high 20 points as well as pulling down an impressive 15 rebounds. Sophomore center Laura Bennett finished with 16 points, 12 rebounds and five steals.

The Lady Owls will play the University of Bridgeport this Friday night in one of two NECC semi-final games. "We should have plenty of incentive," coach Boucher said. "They're the only team that beat us this year at home. As I'm concerned, it should be a great game."



Michelle Ziegler drives against New Haven defenders in last night game. The lady owls won the game, and advanced to the next round of the play-offs.

Equinox/Dick Brandt

Women's Soccer Player honored for great work

By Jason Cheek
Sports writer

Senior women's soccer player Denise Lyons, was named to the Division II All-American Soccer Team during the Christmas break.

Lyons, a four year veteran of the club, played in 83 career games for the Owls. In those games, she earned a total of 26 goals and 31 assists, totaling 83 points for the Lady Owls. In her previous years at KSC she had been a unanimous choice for the All New England Team three years in a row.

Last year she lead the team to the Division II championship game in

which they lost to Barry University 4-0. Lyons was also chosen for the NCAA all-tournament team.

There was a dinner held for all the soccer players that were chosen for the All American team, and at the dinner, soccer legend Pele handed out the awards. Oddly enough Lyons has replaced Pele in the "Guinness Book of World Records" for being the youngest soccer player to represent their country in international competition, when she played for the Irish National Team. Lyons she was home in Limerick Ireland and unfortunately was unable to attend the dinner, which was held during the Christmas break.



Denise Lyons



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Vice president Rich takes medical leave

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Rich is currently on an indefinite leave of absence for medical reasons, according to Keene State President Judith Sturnick.

Sturnick said Rich had written her a letter requesting a leave and the leave was granted on Monday, March 12. The letter from Rich also indicated that "it was her intention to resign" from the post, Sturnick said.

At present however, Rich has not presented an official letter of resignation to the college.

Sturnick said, "she [Rich] has asked that her privacy be respected by everybody on campus, and I have promised her that, to the best of our ability, we will do that."

Rich declined to comment on the circumstances of her leaving.

During a faculty meeting yesterday, Ann Britt Waling, interim vice president for academic affairs, said, "there is care and concern being expressed by many members of the campus community to the president and [administrators] about Dr. Rich."

Waling emphasized that the reasons for the leave were personal. She also said, "as to what all was involved and what the issues are, everything except the statement that I have just given to you is a rumor."

The statement simply said that Rich is on a medical leave of absence.

Sturnick has indicated that the appointment of an interim-vice president for student affairs would be made as soon as possible. The announcement may come as soon as Friday. Sturnick stressed that while the interim may not come from the student affairs division it would be someone from within the college community.

Recommendations are being solic-

ited from members of the student affairs division, according to Waling, and although some rumors are circulating about possible selections, no decision has been made yet.

Because of the secrecy surrounding Rich's departure, students are organizing a protest. Today at 12:30 students will gather on Appian Way and march to Hale Building in a show of support, according to Carlene Flibotte, treasurer of student assembly. Flibotte said the students will stage a sit-in at Hale Building until someone comes out and talks to them.

She also said students who wish to write cards or letters of support can drop them off in the student government offices located in the student union.

Students have also placed sheets on the tennis court fence bearing messages such as "We love Dr. Rich," "We need someone who really cares, bring back Dr. Rich," and "KSC student body asks, Where is Dr. Rich?"

Keene State professor receives ACE fellowship

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

Eleanor Vander Haegen, professor of sociology at Keene State, was recently named an American Council on Education (ACE) fellow and is one of only 32 professors in the United States to receive the ACE award this year.

The award, which is designed to strengthen recipients' abilities and prepare them for higher administrative positions on campuses, was awarded to Vander Haegen after a nomination by Keene State President Judith Sturnick.

"It was with great admiration and confidence that I nominated Dr. Vander Haegen for an ACE Fellow-

ship," Sturnick said in a recent interview.

The award is based on teaching skills, rapport with students and "independent thinking."

"I have learned a great deal," Vander Haegen said about her 18 years as a faculty leader at Keene State. One of her most notable contributions and awards includes the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award for 1989-1990. Vander Haegen said her basic teaching philosophy is one of promoting self-sufficiency and not just "pouring out knowledge."

"It's [ACE Award] not just an honor for me, it's an award for the whole campus," said Vander

Award to page 6



Two of the banners hung on the tennis court fence by students in a show of support for Dr. Rich.

Equinox/Tonya Dahlhaus

INSIDE:

Editorial.....page 4
Letters.....page 5
Classifieds.....page 19
Sports.....pages 18 and 20

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

History of The Equinox.....page 2
Assault charges dropped.....page 3
Women's History Month.....page 7
'Red October' reviewed.....page 9

College Relations photo

The Equinox was a 'sign of the times' 18 years ago

By Scott McPherson
Features Editor

Larry Colby, the director of alumni and parent relations, recalls the era when *The Equinox* was first published at Keene State.

"It was a time to take charge," Larry Colby said. "Students were going to have more of a say."

It was September 1972, and the days were becoming longer and nights were becoming shorter.

September 21, is the autumnal equinox, the period when the days and nights are of equal length. March

21 is the vernal equinox and marks the official beginning of spring.

In 1972 the campus was abuzz with anti-war protests and Watergate was nothing but an apartment complex in Washington.

Colby said students wanted their voices to be heard and the editors of the campus paper shared this desire.

After years of being confused with the mountain, the residence hall and most of Cheshire County, the editors of *The Monadnock*, the former student newspaper of Keene State College, decided to change the name of the newspaper.

"We decided to strike out on our own, and give ourselves a new identity which we feel is more in tune with the basic philosophies of this newspaper," said an editorial in the Sept. 27, 1972 issue of *The Equinox*. It was five days after the autumnal equinox and an issue number one of *The Equinox*.

According to one professor, the name "equinox" is an astrological phenomena relating to the length of day and night.

"It is when we have equal amount of daylight and night time," Geography professor Klaus Bayr said. Bayr was new to the Keene State faculty when the paper changed its name.

Bayr said he remembered the name being changed, but really hasn't thought of it since.

The editors of *The Equinox* in 1972 said the "equinox" was a symbol that signified what they believed in.

Just as the scales of justice are a symbol of the legal system, the equinox could be a symbol of the journalism profession, the new editors said.

"It signifies to us the principle of fairness in journalism, similar to the representation of justice by the balancing scales," the editors wrote in 1972.

"Besides, we think it was kind of neat sounding," the editors added.

The Equinox and *The Monadnock* are not the only newspapers in the history of Keene State.

Since 1929, there has been a student newspaper on campus. Sixty years and seven newspaper names later, *The Equinox* is still publishing.

In 1929, when the college was Keene Normal School, the campus newspaper was the *Keene Kronicle*. It was a monthly version of the yearbook.

An announcement on the front page of the first *Kronicle* from President Wallace E. Mason, said the time was right for a newspaper on campus.

"The time has arrived in the growth of our school when we should have a paper published regularly and frequently to keep our students and the



The *Monadnock* (above) was the student newspaper of Keene State for 23 years. *The Equinox*, (below) debuted on Sept. 27, 1972, just 6 days after the autumnal equinox. Today marks the vernal equinox, when the amount of night and day are equal.



alumni fully informed concerning events transpiring at Keene," Mason wrote.

Under the editorship of Sara McKinney, a member of the class of 1931, the *Kronicle* published nine times during the year in addition to "its regular pictured volume at the end of the year."

The *Kronicle* had 26 different editorial departments during its early issues. Boys and girls sports, fraternity, home economics and library were some of them.

After the first year of publication, the *Kronicle* became a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Associa-

tion. The paper was published regularly until 1940, when it was renamed the *News Bulletin*. Mary Alice McCushing was the editor when the name changed.

The name change from *Kronicle* to *News Bulletin* occurred as the college name changed. In 1940, Keene Normal School became Keene Teachers College. An editorial in the *News Bulletin* supported the school's name change and believed the newspapers name change was an appropriate tribute.

The *News Bulletin* continued publication until 1947 when an array of newspapers came and went. From April through October of that year, the *Owls Reporter* covered news on campus.

On Oct. 10, 1947, *The Arborbryte* published one issue. There is no record of another paper until June of 1949 when *The Hooter* published several issues. These newspapers were mostly mimeographed and no more than four pages.

A consistent newspaper came to Keene State in 1949 when *The Monadnock* debuted. Named after the mountain and the region, the paper was published more consistently than any previous one.

Donald Averil was the founding editor of *The Monadnock*. He said while past efforts to produce a newspaper were noble, it was time to get a real paper.

In the past, "we have seen a spectacle of different individuals making honest attempts to publish a campus newspaper," Averil wrote. "They ended in failure."

The Monadnock grew from a four-page, twice-a-month paper to a weekly paper averaging 16 to 20 pages a week in the 1970s. *The Monadnock* took on several forms. It was at times a tabloid style newspaper with full-page photographs and large, sensational headlines.

In the original *Monadnock*, Averil said the future of the paper depended on the students. Parents, alumni and students were asked to subscribe to *The Monadnock*. "Do you want this to continue?" was the theme of the first issue.

The Monadnock published until Sept. 20, 1972. Then, with the

Equinox to page 6

Dodge selected as interim director of admissions

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor

Kathryn Dodge, associate director of admissions, was recently chosen by President Sturnick and Vice President Barbara Rich to fill the director of admissions position starting July 1, according to several campus sources.

Dodge, who will take over as director following David Lombardo's departure, will be interim for approximately one year before a national search for a new director will be conducted. Dodge has been the associate director for three years.

Before coming to Keene State, Dodge was director of admissions with similar responsibilities at Katharine Gibbs School in New York City for two years.

She received her bachelor of arts degree in biblical literature from Northeastern Bible College in New Jersey and a master's in student personnel and guidance from Montclair State College in New Jersey.

"I have a deep interest in people and education," said Dodge who has done many things to get to know Keene State students. Currently she is working with the freshman class as their adviser and has also been in-



Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus

involved with the freshman year experience program.

"Our current students are our best recruiting tools," said Dodge about one of her responsibilities as interim director. In addition to being respon-

sible for recruiting new students, Dodge will be in charge of applications, interviewing, reviewing files on prospective students, and admittance of qualified students.

Dodge explained, however, that

Charges against Lessard dropped

By Mark Nicholson
Staff Writer

Simple assault charges against Keene State College student William Lessard have been dropped according to Keene District Court records.

The case, involving Lessard and Kristen Donnelly, also a Keene State student, resulted from an incident which occurred between the two on Feb. 23. According to police records, both students had been at a party and

appeared to be intoxicated after the incident took place.

It was for this reason, according to Keene Police Department Corporal Bourassa, Kristen Donnelly was not allowed to file a formal complaint [accusing William Lessard of assault] until the next day.

In a statement to police, Lessard said he had been struck in the face by Donnelly. According to the prosecuting attorney, Frank DePippo, charges were not filed against Don-

nally because Lessard was the "bigger" of the two. He also said underage consumption and assault charges were not made against Donnelly because the charges were less serious than the charges against Lessard.

According to DePippo, a decision of "null process" was applied to the charges against Lessard to allow the college to hear the case through its own judicial system. He said the charges can be brought back up if the state decides to do so.

Budgets approved, constitution discussed

By Jennifer Themel
Staff Writer

The approval of budgets and the Student Assembly Constitution were two topics of discussion at last night's Student Assembly meeting in the Library Conference Room.

Despite the absence of Rich, who gives a weekly vice presidents report, the student government approved the 1990-1991 student activity fees budget, the intercollegiate athletic budget, and agreed to revise the constitution of the Student Assembly.

The first major order of business was the approval of next year's student activities fees budget. The As-

sembly passed a fifteen cent increase per credit hour concerning the student activity fee portion of students bills. The increase will only effect part-time students bills. It will not effect full-time students bills.

Following a brief discussion, assembly members approved the intercollegiate athletic budget. This budget funds all men's and women's varsity sports including baseball, basketball, soccer, field hockey, and swimming.

According to the handout, the new budget reflects no increases except in salaries and supplies which were increased eight percent and four percent respectively.

"It was felt that the increases that

students were going to be asked to carry in tuition and housing in 1990-91 were already a burden and that the athletic program could be sensitive to this issue for one year," reads the budget proposal handout.

In other business last night, assembly members discussed revisions to the Student Assembly Constitution. In a previous meeting, Monique Goldberg, chairperson of the Student Assembly, commented on the vagueness of the constitution.

To change the Student Assembly Constitution, however, "amendments to this constitution and its by-

Assembly to page 6

there is much more to college admissions than simply getting prospective students interested in coming to Keene State. She added that travelling and yield programs [programs which prompt students to come to the college] are two important aspects of the job.

In a recent interview, President Sturnick said, "we are talking about moving forward with a more complete and comprehensive admissions plan next year."

Sturnick explained that one goal of admissions in the future is to put together video tapes of current stu-

dents promoting Keene State to mail to prospective students who have been accepted but have not made a final decision.

David Lombardo, who is the current director, has worked in the area of admissions for 10 years. However, in June he will leave Keene State to develop a women's soccer program at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Although Dodge will not take over the director's position for several months, she said she is planning to be an applicant during the national search next January.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE NEWS ON OTHER NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

Gary Brown was found guilty of first degree assault by a jury March 9, according to *The New Hampshire*. Brown was on trial for stabbing UNH freshman Mary Jackson on Sept. 11, 1989. In his defense, Brown claimed he was using steroids for several weeks before the incident. Jackson, Brown's former girlfriend, was stabbed 12 times and lost one-third of her blood. Sentencing of the Merrimack man will be held April 16 for the charge which carries a 15 year maximum jail term.

A special University System of New Hampshire trustee committee has been formed to study cost-effectiveness at the chancellor's office level of the system, according to *The New Hampshire*. In a March 9 press statement, Trustee Cotton M. Cleveland said, while "...we do commit ourselves to re-examining the relationships between the system central offices and the USNH campuses...I want to make it clear that the board has no intention of dissolving the chancellor's office."

Plymouth State College

According to *The Clock*, a female Plymouth State student was assaulted on Sunday, March 4. Plymouth police said they found her conscious, lying half in the street and half in a snowbank. Lt. Police Officer Tony Raymond told *The Clock* that the attacker was "very aggressive, he struck her, was verbally abusive, knocked her down to the pavement twice and left." The attacker has not yet been identified but the police said they have a few leads.

Editorial Page



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Is Lady sexist?

Lady is an interesting word. The dictionary defines it as, "a woman of refinement and gentle manners," or if you prefer, "female—often used in courteous reference."

Most people, and obviously the dictionary, would consider a person with such a title to be pleased at the reference. Of the 11 definitions listed, only one could be construed as derogatory.

Despite the positive definitions of lady, there are some on campus who seek to have the term labelled "sexist" when it is used to refer to women's athletic teams. These people, most notably the President's Commission on the Status of Women (PCSW), feel that by referring to the teams as the *Lady Owls*, the athletes are being degraded relegated to second-class status.

It is interesting to note, however, that in surveys of female KSC athletes taken during the past three years, the athletes have repeatedly indicated they do not have a problem with being referred to as *Lady Owls*.

If the people who are called *Lady Owls* do not take offense with the term, why is it an issue? The PCSW has decided that it does not approve of the term and will make an issue of *Lady* for their own reasons.

To study this issue, the PCSW has established the Non-Sexist Language Committee. This committee has been created to ensure that the college does not violate the school's non-sexist language policy. It is interesting to note, however, that five out of the six members on the committee are women.

In light of this, the committee has agreed to take on three additional members for the decision concerning the *Lady Owls*. These nine people will present a recommendation to President Stumick in April. Nonetheless, this entire hearing process seems to be nothing more than a mere formality. The final decision on this matter rests with Stumick, and she has already expressed her view.

In a recent press conference she said the issue needs to be discussed and a change made "...because *Lady Owls* simply is sexist, by all definitions that publishers use, that the Modern Language Association used and that sports associations use, and so the question is then how might we change it."

If the president is already so definite in her opinion, why waste the time of the entire campus community to discuss an issue that has already been decided?

If the people directly affected by issue [in this case the women athletes] cannot have input, where is the freedom associated with an institution of higher learning?

Students are here to learn and interact, not to be pawns in someone's power struggle. If students don't speak out, they are letting someone else control their lives.



Commentary by Karen Dicey

Signs of spring observed at 'KSP'

Spring. It brings sunny days that make college seem like camp (with homework) and rainy days that, well...I'll get back to that.

Take a minute and look around the campus and Keene. On an recent day at KSC, I discovered these "Signs of Spring:"

- Shorts. Long, short, neon, subdued—they're everywhere. And beneath these abbreviated pants what do we see? One of two things. Post-spring break tans proudly displaying the fact that, "Hey, I was in Florida, the Bahamas, etc." Or, the other end of the spectrum; people who want to wear warm-weather clothing but in order to do so must bare their pale "I never got south of New Jersey" extremities.

- The return of "The KSC Curb Sitters." Those lucky people who have no obligations but to soak up the afternoon sun on the curbs of Appian Way. What a life!

- Physical hazards. Watch your heads! The Frisbees, Aerobics, and Hacky Sacks are out in full force, along with practicing lacrosse and rugby players.

- Noisy pledges. I got a complimentary wake-up call last Sunday

morning by a group of sorority pledges; too bad I didn't request it. I'm not pledging so I thought I was entitled to some sleep, especially Sunday before eleven. Enough said.

- The Dining Commons sauna. Remember when they were doing construction at the commons and it was 100 degrees inside? Well, folks, it's back. You can once again lose weight while losing your appetite.

- Bikes. Those brave (or crazy) souls who ride their bikes through blizzards in the winter have more competition for the sidewalks as many spring bikers have taken their two-wheeled vehicles out of cold storage.

- Ice cream. Green Mountain Creamery was a hustle-bustle of activity catering to many, including KSC students. The dining commons ice cream machine was also cranking out cones of various shapes and sizes.

- Music everywhere. Windows that had until recently been sealed against the New England elements were open, spewing forth a multitude of musical styles not heard outside since last fall.

- Fewer people in class. I think the number of students in class and the

outside temperature are proportional. The hotter it is, the fewer students in the classrooms. Maybe it's just the ever-growing KSC Curb Sitters team. They're NCAA Division I champs, y'know.

Now for the rain. One of the most noticeable things on campus when spring rolls around is drainage, or in our case, the lack of it. Here at KSP (Keene State Puddle) once the snow starts to melt, the ordeal begins.

Puddles, lakes and muddy moats cover the campus forcing us to re-route, or tromp through the stuff. Granted, L.L. Bean boots will get you through just about anything, but they don't make the best impression when you're going for the dressed-up look, like for an important interview.

There are some storm drains here and there around campus but a few seem quite pointless. An example is the one in front of the laundry center on Butler Court. The opening of the drain is above the level of the road so a puddle forms around the drain while the drain itself remains nice and dry.

"Nice and dry" is what much of the grass on campus is not. Remember all

Spring to page 7

To The Editor

Student/faculty ratio concerns expressed

Professor says there is a flaw in reasoning

At a recent campus forum, a high official of the University System was described as believing that while private colleges and universities might have low student/faculty ratios, public institutions ought to have substantially higher ratios in order to save the taxpayers money.

I felt a chill when I heard that. Leaving aside for a moment the fact that the taxpayers of New Hampshire contribute little to the support of the University System (leaving aside for a moment the fact that New Hampshire citizens pride themselves in not being taxpayers), there is a serious flaw in that reasoning.

Wealthy citizens can attend private colleges and universities and purchase whatever quality of instruction they can afford. Ordinary people depend on the pooled contributions of the entire community to provide instruction for them. Keene State College is the people's college.

The situation is not different from the pooling of resources to provide public street and highways, public fire protection, and public police protection. If an official argues that we ought to permit rich citizens to build for themselves safe and solid highways and bridges while the government should offer only mediocre ones there would be an outcry. If the rich can have high quality fire and police protection while the rest must live with something less, the people would not stand for it.

Student/faculty ratios of 8, 10 or 12 to one are not unknown at the "better" schools. At UNH the ratio is now 19 to one. At Keene State the figure is 26 to one, slipping in just ahead of Plymouth State's 27 to one. Not many years ago the ratio here was 18 to one.

Student/faculty ratio is not the complete story of educational quality, but when coupled with the large course load carried by our faculty and

the considerable extracurricular workload carried by many, it points to a serious deficiency. Cut our ratio by a third and faculty would have that much more time per student to meet outside of class and to read and

comment on written work.

Surely the people of New Hampshire deserve better. If this place were a bridge it would fall down.

HOMER (TONY) STAVELY
Professor of Psychology

According to student, KSC living is not easy

Somebody please tell me that life here at Keene State is all a stupid joke that someone is playing on the students. Tell me this is all a bad dream. A nightmare even!! During the past two years, the living on this campus has become more and more ridiculous. The best thing I've witnessed so far is the building of Butler Court Hall. Even that didn't turn out as expected. Where are the phones that were promised to those students?

But that's not what's bothering me. Where should I start? Residential Life maybe? I've noticed on the back of the t-shirts that the R.A.s so proudly get to wear, the slogan "Where the Livin' is easy." Where? Bermuda? Don't make me laugh! Tell the guys at Belknap House that the livin' is easy when they get a knock on the door at 9 a.m. being told that they have to have all of their things moved out by 10 a.m. because new carpeting is being put in. Having no place to move it to, they moved their furniture, belongings, and themselves out onto the roof. Don't worry, though, good old Carole Sue told them she'd give them a pizza party for their troubles.

Tell Owls Nests residents that the livin' is easy when they can't even pick up their packages at the designated pickup times. I feel better knowing that my good credit history is declining because all of my bills are locked up in the ON 8 office.

The livin' sure is easy at ON 7 when friends and visitors can't even get in because the front door is locked all day and night. I sure like being woken up or taken away from my activities because somebody's banging and kicking the door go get in. But hey!

ON 7 residents finally have an R.A. once again. It's only the third in the school year, but maybe this one will actually be around.

The college has finally decided to

possibly put phones in all the students' rooms, but when is that going to happen? The year 2000? And what about the residents at Bushnell? Do they have to pay an extra \$300 for phone installation when they already have phones?

How about security? They sure make the livin' easier. They put up "DoNotEnter" signs to keep vehicles out. Now drivers go through even faster trying to avoid being caught. Have you people over there ever heard of speed bumps? If it wasn't for the oh so great city of Keene the campus would've looked even nicer with barriers blocking off all entrances to the campus. Yes, the great head of security wanted to use barriers instead of signs. Bright idea! I guess they wanted the campus to burn if it ever caught on fire because the fire department sure wouldn't get through with the barriers blocking them off. If security is protecting the students here then why was a woman in Carle Hall assaulted? I'm sure she thinks the livin' is easy. Student vehicles sure are protected well on this campus also. I'm really glad that I paid \$50 to have my gas cap stolen. I'm sure another person is even happier to have paid \$70 to have her car's license plate stolen. Let me guess, Keene State isn't responsible for any damage done to vehicles on this campus.

Thank you so much Carole Sue for making the livin' easy on this campus. All these added hassles make residential life here at Keene so much easier.

Please, oh please, throw me and the rest of the campus a pizza party for our troubles, and then we could honestly say that the livin' sure is easier. (By the way, don't hold this against me with an ineligible number.)

KIMBERLY MASLOWSKI

Cholesterol screening offered at Health Services

After the cholesterol screening arranged during first semester for students, faculty and staff in the student union, we have had several calls asking if this could be held again.

We have made contact with Home Health Care and Community Services and they are willing to set up a clinic for us on Tuesday, April 17 from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. The tests offered and the costs are listed below:

Cholesterol \$7.50, Glucose(sugar) \$4.50, Hemoglobin \$4.50, All 3 tests: \$13.00.

Payment is required at the time of testing. Results will be available in approximately 15 minutes and will be interpreted by a nurse/dietician.

Because the testing equipment is in such demand, there is a minimum number of participants required to schedule the clinic. If you are interested in any of these tests please call Ext. 555 to preregister by Wednesday, March 28, so we know if we can confirm arrangements for the clinic.

KAREN WILSON
KSC Health Services

Concerned Students Coalition seeking Earth Day volunteers

The Concerned Students Coalition (CSC) is looking for individuals or organizations interested in participating in Earth Day activities April 16-22. CSC has many activities already planned but needs more helping hands and new ideas. Interested

parties should attend the next CSC meeting on Tuesday, March 27 at 9:30 p.m., in the Student Union third floor lounge or contact Jackie Caserta at 352-1909 ext. 210 for more information.

SCOTT HASTINGS

Letters to the editor
are due
on Friday at noon.

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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The Equinox, 229 Main St., Keene, N.H.
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The Equinox is published Wednesdays during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays preceding or following holiday periods may be omitted. Call for a specific schedule.

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

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

What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Tonya Dalhaus

What do you think about having a men's resource center on campus?



Mike Scarpato, Sophomore, Film Production: I think it's a good idea because it's more equal that way. Men have problems too.



Mike Blodgett, Junior, English/Philosophy: I don't think it will last very long because no one will use it. But it's a nice gesture.



Laura Patrick, Junior, Wildlife Biology: I think it's a good idea because men also need a support system. Maybe this will break the social norm of men not being able to express their feelings.



Jane Gauthier, Senior, Music/Theatre: Why? I don't understand why you would need a men's resource center because they have never been oppressed. There's really no reason for it.

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For materials pickup or
information call campus
extension 210.

'The Hunt for Red October' is a classic thriller

By Dave Meichner
Production Manager



The time: 1984, before Glasnost. The place: the Atlantic Ocean. The objective: sink the Red October, a Soviet nuclear attack submarine, armed with 28 ICBMs, that can move undetected by sonar, its only use being a first strike on the United States.

This is the story of "The Hunt for Red October," a new Paramount film, based on the best-selling novel by Tom Clancy.

Sean Connery ("Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," and various James Bond films) stars as Marko Alexandrovich Ramius, the naval commander of the Soviet typhoon-class submarine the Red October. Ramius was the leading naval officer in the Soviet fleet until he decided he wanted to defect to the United States. When he was given command of a submarine that only use was as a first strike weapon, he decided that the time was right.

Ramius gathered a crew of his most trusted officers to carry out his plan to deliver the sub to the United States, asking for political asylum. The Soviet ambassador told the U.S. national security advisor that Ramius was a madman planning to initiate a first strike on a major east coast city by launching the Red October's nuclear missiles. With the bulk of both the Soviet and American fleets searching for him, Ramius needed all of his naval expertise to reach the U.S.

Alec Baldwin ("Married to the Mob," "Talk Radio") plays Jack Ryan, a CIA analyst who studied Ramius and realized that Ramius was not trying to attack, but was trying to defect. He had to race against time to convince the United States national security advisor that the U.S. should help Ramius and not try to destroy him.

The novel "The Hunt for Red October" was on the best seller list for more than 100 weeks, with sales approaching 6 million copies. Clancy has fans that are high up in military organizations such as the Joint Chiefs of Staff and former presidents. The story is based on the attempt of a Soviet frigate's crew to defect to Sweden in 1976. Clancy had never written a novel before "The Hunt for Red October" and finished the first draft in only 6 months.

The film is somewhat more simplified than the original 400 page novel, for obvious reasons, and to keep the excitement constant throughout the film. Much of the smaller details from the novel were dropped and more emphasis was put on the characters. Director John McTiernan pointed out, "it is the characters that make the film fascinating."

The film is a classic thriller and will keep you on the edge of your seat. The only problems that can be seen are technical. There are some special effects that do look fake, but in the end the overall story more than makes up for the lack of technical perfection.

The acting was superb. Connery and Baldwin both put in great performances. Also worth mentioning are performances by Sam Neil ("Dead Calm") as Captain Second Rank Vasily Borodin, Tim Curry ("The Rocky Horror Picture Show") as Medical Officer Dr. Nikolay Petrov, Scott Glenn ("Apocalypse Now") as Captain Bart Mancuso and Courtney B. Vance ("Hamburger Hill") as Sonar Operator Ronald Jones.

"The Hunt for Red October" is two hours and ten minutes long, but goes by surprisingly fast. It is definitely a top rate espionage/thriller. A must see.

Hastings to present lecture on UFOs

By Karen Dicey
Assistant News Editor

Researcher Robert Hastings will be presenting "UFOs: The Hidden History," a slide show and lecture, tonight in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall.

Hastings, an electron microscopist from Albuquerque, N.M., has had an interest in UFOs for more than 20 years, according to a College Relations press release.

According to SAC Special Events Chair Janice Mullen, he was invited to Keene State in response to students who expressed interest in the topic of UFOs.

Mullen said the presentation is based on Hastings' research during the past 23 years, in addition to government documents that have recently been de-classified.

Hastings' interest in UFOs was
UFO to page 15



"The Hunt for Red October" stars Sean Connery as Marko Alexandrovich Ramius, a Soviet nuclear submarine captain. The Paramount thriller is based on the best selling novel by Tom Clancy.

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Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

LECTURE: Robert Hastings will present a lecture on the alleged cover-up by the U.S. government concerning UFO's. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. For more information call ext. 217.

RECITAL: "From Beethoven to Computers," a piano recital by Eric Stumacher will be held at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

SLIDE LECTURE: At 7 p.m. in Science 111 Dana Perlow will discuss his experiences living on a kibbutz in Israel. Refreshments will be served.

PLAY: "Scenes from American Life" will be performed in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 8 p.m. For more information call ext. 469.

DANCE: Kappa Delta Phi will host a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

DINNER: The French Club is sponsoring a French dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Joslin House. Tickets are \$3 from any French club member.

PLAY: "Scenes from American Life" will be performed in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 8 p.m. For more information call ext. 469.

DINNER/DANCE: Newman Center 25th anniversary dinner/dance from 6:30 to midnight in the Mabel Brown Room.

DANCE: Alpha Pi Tau annual Greaser Night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

PLAY: "Scenes from American Life" will be performed in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 8 p.m. For more information call ext. 469.

EVENT: Kappa Gamma event in the Mabel Brown Room from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

SEMINAR: A seminar on gerontology will be held in the Waltz Lecture Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. Issues discussed will include "ageism" and financial planning.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

LECTURE: "Women's Future" in the Women's Resource Center 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

SEMINAR: The gerontology seminar will continue from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Issues will include Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, and Euthanasia.

PLAY: "Big River" will be performed in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 8 p.m. For more information call ext. 469.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

SOFTBALL: The KSC softball team will take on Assumption College at 2 p.m.

RECITAL: The Wind Chamber Ensemble will perform in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 8 p.m.

**ITEMS FOR CAMPUS CALENDAR
ARE DUE BY FRIDAY
AT NOON.**



the Pub Club

	Wednesday 21	Thursday 22	Friday 23	Saturday 24	Sunday 25
	Alcohol Awareness Night	Music with: "She Cried" (Live)	Pub Social: Raw Bar 4-7	Coffee House with Mark Nelson	Closed
Monday 26	Tuesday 27	Wednesday 28	Thursday 29	Friday 30	Saturday 31
Dart Tourney	Movie Night: Double Feature <u>Repo Man</u> <u>The Road Warrior</u>	Alcohol Awareness Night	Music with: K-Man Band (Live)	Pub Social: Raw Bar 4-7 Open Mike	Open 7-1

News Briefs

First responder course offered

The Appalachian Mountain Club is sponsoring a ten-day Wilderness First Responder course April 23-May 2. The course investigates all aspects of emergency medicine, rescue and leadership. Taught by experts in the field of backcountry medicine, Stonehearth Open Learning Opportunities (SOLO), the Wilderness First Responder course offers certification in Advanced First Aid and CPR as well as the Department of Transportation's First Responder.

Training includes a wilderness module de-

signed specifically for backcountry users, camp leaders, and outdoor instructors. In addition to medical instruction, the course contains training in rescue for water, rock, and wilderness environments. Throughout the program, prevention and improvisation in backcountry settings are stressed. The course is being held at Pinkham Notch Camp, the AMC's Northern Headquarters serving hikers and skiers throughout the year. For more information contact: AMC, P.O. Box 298, Gorham, NH 03581, 603-466-2727.

Students not prepared for 'real world'

(CPS)—College students expect too much from their first jobs after graduation, and are grossly unprepared to succeed at them, a raft of new corporate studies maintain.

A majority of businesspeople surveyed by the Oregon Business Council in February, for example, complained that the college graduates they hired lacked the communications and other basic skills necessary to succeed at their firms.

On Feb. 26, a survey of members of the Institute of Industrial Engineers, a Georgia-based trade group, found that 75 percent believe

the nation's productivity is being killed by generations of minimally educated students.

More than a third of those surveyed said education will be the country's biggest economic weakness in the 1990s.

"The rapid deterioration of education has been recognized as a national problem for the past several years," IEE head Gregory Balestrero said. "Consequently, American businesses must meet the immediate challenge of poorly educated people in today's workforce by strengthening employee training programs."

If graduates are shocked by having to go

through additional training on the job, it probably won't be as great as the shock they have when they first go looking for a job, a third study suggests.

The reality of the job market is jarringly different from what students expect it to be, Andcor Companies, a Minneapolis recruiting firm, discovered.

Most students expect to find a job in less than

three months after graduation at a medium or large company, and earn a starting salary of at least \$24,000, Andcor found after questioning 692 students in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

In reality, Andcor said, most graduates will spend six months finding a job at a company with less than 100 employees and a salary of \$15,000 to \$23,000.

TSU students protest quality of life

(CPS)—Complaining about cockroaches in their dorms, leaky roofs, unreliable bus service and other "slum-like" living conditions, approximately 1,000 Tennessee State University students conducted a midnight march on TSU President Otis Floyd Jr.'s house, while another 75 occupied his office.

"All we're asking for is a little hot water when we take a shower," student body President Jeff

Carr told the crowd outside Floyd's house.

Floyd said he would not pardon any protesting students. "I'll guarantee that," he said.

In recent months, students at the University of Rhode Island, State University of New York at Brockport, and Kansas State, Western Michigan and Clarkson universities, among others, also have protested declines in the quality of campus services.

Equinox general staff meeting

Thursday, 9:45 p.m.

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Come learn what your government does
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Using the Freedom of Information Act, several UFO research organizations have recently obtained once-secret government documents concerning "flying saucers". These, and other newly-declassified documents reveal that UFOs do exist and, further, indicate that the U.S. Government has been engaged in a massive cover-up designed to keep the facts from the public.

"UFOs - THE HIDDEN HISTORY"

A slide-tape program and lecture by Robert Hastings

Lampoon looking to regain college audience

The Equinox, March 21, 1990 13

(CPS)—National Lampoon, once the paradigm of outrageous, hip and happily mean, collegiate humor, is trying to make a comeback. Here's how it started:

"We're going for a newer, younger staff. We want to draft kids right out of college," said public relations representative Mike Venema.

Next, the company is heading to Daytona Beach to build an "Animal House" at the local Howard Johnson motel, where students on spring break can join in games like "swimsuit twister," dance, hear comedy acts, watch movies, play volleyball and need-

less to say, read 10,000 free copies of what the magazine's new owners say is a funnier version of the publication that fell on hard times during the eighties.

"We've always had a strong franchise among college students and educated professionals," said Michael Carr, former ad director for Playboy Magazine and the Lampoon's newly hired publisher.

However, the magazine's popularity began slipping in the mid-1980's, and the new owners of the Lampoon are trying all sorts of marketing strategies to re-introduce it to the college audience.

In 1988 the company lost half a million dollars, a sharp contrast to its heyday in the early eighties when circulation peaked at \$1.1 million.

In those days, the magazine was famous—or infamous—for its wild humor (one cover featured a gun held to the head of a dalmatian and the headline "Buy This Magazine Or We'll Shoot This Dog") and willingness to expose the foibles of seemingly anyone who happened to catch its attention.

From there came spinoffs like albums and a Broadway show that, in turn, produced future "Saturday Night Live" creators and stars like Michael O'Donoghue, Chevy Chase, John Belushi and others.

Soon thereafter came movies like "Animal House" and "Vacation."

"It started with three guys from Harvard," recalled Tim Matheson, who played Otter in "Animal House" and bought the magazine from co-

founder Matty Simmons at the end of 1989. "They were funny. They were hip."

Simmons and fellow Harvard Lampoon staffers Henry Beard and Doug Kenney founded the magazine in 1970. But Beard and Kenney lost control of the magazine to Simmons. At about the same time, critics and

keep up with it. Management at the Lampoon let the magazine slip into smutiness and stupidity."

"If I were marketing the National Lampoon I'd go for being as nasty as possible," said Lawrence Mintz, an American studies professor at the University of Maryland at College Park.



New National Lampoon owners Tim Matheson and Daniel Grodnik

Courtesy photo

Lampoon staffers claim, the magazine began to grow stale, often resorting to cheap sexual jokes.

"The company wasn't running with a vision or a dream. The dream had died. That's why we took the company over," explained Matheson, who now serves as the Lampoon's co-chairman, co-chief executive officer and co-president with TV producer Daniel Grodnik.

Simmons, who presumably would disagree, could not be reached for comment.

Management problems, in any case, weren't the only reasons the Lampoon slipped.

"The humor market changes as the times change," said Kurt Anderson, editor of Spy Magazine, a New York-based magazine that is now probably the best-selling adult humor magazine in the country. "You've got to have talented enough editors who can

Humor, Mintz believes, has become more aggressive, cynical and hostile.

The Lampoon needs to make changes to survive, publisher Carr readily admits. "The humor market is faster, smarter and more sophisticated than in the past 10 years. Our magazine needs to reflect that," he said.

To do so, the former Playboy staffer said the Lampoon would drop many of the sex jokes. "We've walked away from nudity. There's no place for that."

"Politics is an opportunity for humor," he added, "but so is going to the dentist."

Spy's Anderson says the job won't be easy.

"They have an unenviable chore. Judging from what they've done so far, I doubt that they have enough money and direct vision," he said.

"But it's not a lost cause."

"What we want to do is provide a brief respite from the world so that we don't all go out and kill ourselves," Matheson said.

To help reclaim the dream, Matheson and Grodnik are calling in old troops and younger reinforcements.

"A lot of the people who'd left in disputes with the old management have returned on a contributing editorship basis, but we'll also be adding some new blood," Matheson said.

Some of that new blood is editor Billy Kimball, a 30-year-old Harvard graduate who was the editor of the Harvard Lampoon, the campus humor magazine where Simmons, Beard and Kenney began.

"He's immensely qualified. If you look at his credentials, he knows the roots of what this magazine is all about," Matheson said.

The Lampoon also hopes to draft newly graduated college students for its staff. Although the details haven't been ironed out yet, the magazine plans to hold a writing contest for collegians in hopes of finding some promising young comedy writers.

"We hope to go back to the basics in humor. We want to find people who are in the minor league in comedy and promote them to the majors," Matheson said.

The owners didn't look to the minors for someone to run the magazine's business side, Grodnik added. "Carr's a seasoned professional in the publishing and advertising world. We wanted a blocking and tackling executive, not one who will cut his teeth at our expense."

Other strategies to capture the collegiate crowd include campus performances by the Lampoon Players, a traveling comedy group that will perform magazine characters, and getting the magazine into more college and university bookstores.

The Lampoon needs to make changes for its survival, Carr readily admits.

Anderson says there is no prescription for successful comedy. "Just like any other entity, comedy goes through cycles. You just have to be quick enough on your feet not to sink into one formula."

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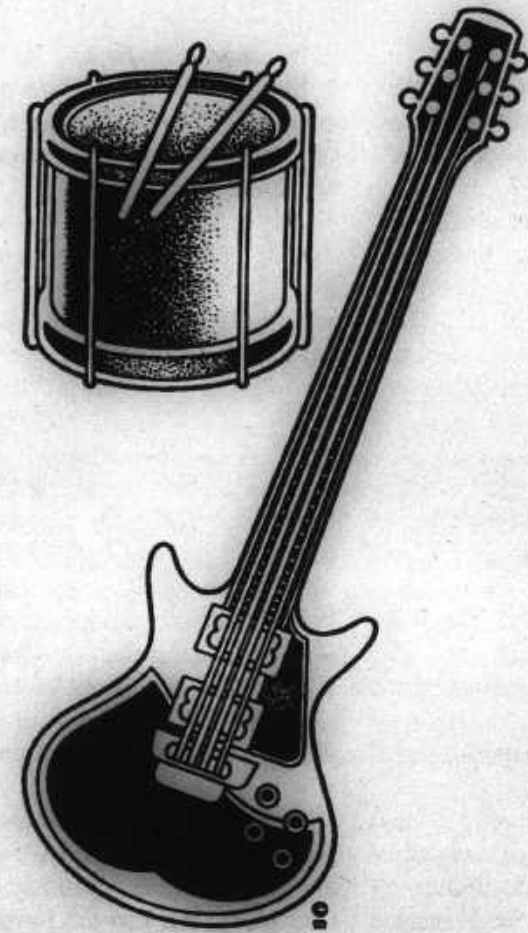


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She Cried Live



Veterinary school deans stalked by activists

The Equinox, March 21, 1990 15

(CPS) — Someone may be out to kill college veterinary school deans as a protest against laboratory research on animals.

Law enforcement agencies issued a "security alert" to vet school deans around the country the last week of February, warning them they may be targets of extremist animal rights groups. The alert triggered fear among those in the field, and angered animal rights groups.

The warning came weeks after the Feb. 8 ambush-murder of Hiram Kitchen, dean of the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine.

Although police have no motive for the murder, they say they have received second- and third-hand information that a radical underground animal rights group killed Kitchen and plans to kill "one dean a month for the next 12 months" to protest lab experiments on animals.

The alert, placed on the National Crime Information Center computer by Knoxville, Tenn. Police Department, says it's possible that splinter groups from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and the underground Animal Liberation Front (ALF) are involved.

The accusation angered the groups.

"This is ridiculous," said Carol Burnett, spokeswoman for both

groups, based in Washington, D.C. "There is no basis for this reaction. Whoever started this pulled it out of thin air in an attempt to ruin our credibility."

"People are trying to capitalize on Kitchen's murder, and that is horrible. We abhor violence. Our movement is all about saving animals, and human beings are animals," Burnett added.

Regardless of who is responsible, veterinary school deans are taking the

alert seriously. Security at Texas A&M, Ohio State, Washington State and North Carolina State universities, to name some, has tightened.

Most will not elaborate on the security measures, but Terry Curtin, dean of North Carolina State's veterinary college acknowledged he is taking a different route to work each day.

At the University of Pennsylvania, where in January Prof. Adrian Morrison's offices were ransacked

by the local ALF group, security has increased some, but not greatly.

"We have done what would be reasonable in light of the rumors," said Edwin Andrews, dean of the Veterinary School, declining to comment further.

Although Morrison already has been targeted by animal rights activists, Andrews doesn't believe that puts him in any greater danger than a dean at any other school. However, he admits to a certain element of fear.

"Anybody in this situation would be concerned," he said.

Morrison supports researchers Edward Taub and John Orem, who animal rights groups oppose. Taub was once convicted of cruelty to animals, but his conviction was overturned on a technicality.

At the time of the office break-in, an ALF spokeswoman said Morrison was targeted because of his outspoken advocacy for using animals in research.



THE EQUINOX

is accepting
letters of intent
for the

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for the 1990-91 year:

- EXECUTIVE EDITOR
- NEWS EDITOR
- ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
- FEATURES EDITOR
- EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
- SPORTS EDITOR
- PRODUCTION MANAGER
- PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
- ADVERTISING MANAGER
- BUSINESS MANAGER
- and
- CIRCULATION MANAGER

Letters of intent should be submitted by Friday, March 23rd at 5 p.m. in the Equinox office, second floor—Elliot Hall.

Letters should describe any experience, related classes, and reasons why you want the position.

For more information call:

352-1909 ext. 388 or 352-4899

UFO from page 9

sparked in 1967 when he was present at an air traffic control tower in Montana. According to a press release, five UFOs were tracked on radar for several minutes but after attempts were made to intercept them with Air Force jets, "the UFOs escaped at estimated speeds of 5,000 miles per hour."

One FBI memorandum secured through the Freedom of Information Act was dated March 22, 1950 and reported that "flying saucers had crashed in New Mexico and had been secretly recovered by the U.S. Air Force." The memo also stated that "bodies of human shape but only three feet tall" were found aboard the craft.

According to Mullen, Hastings utilizes slides in his presentation which include police sketches and actual government slides of sightings by the U.S. military.

Hastings believes the U.S. government is continuing to mislead the public about the existence of UFOs.

The presentation will start at 8 p.m. It is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the Social Activities Council (SAC) at 352-1909, ext. 217.

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SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTH DATE _____

OCCUPATION _____

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

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Eight more Greek organizations ban pledging

(CPS) - In one of the biggest boosts to the national effort to end hazing, eight more greek organizations said they would ban their pledging rituals starting next fall.

Two other national fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, banned pledging last fall, and a host of national organizations, including the National Interfraternity Conference and the American Council on Education, have urged changes in the pledging process.

Now eight more sororities and fraternities announced they would stop making their pledges go through all "activities" except their initiation ceremonies.

"There shall be no 'pledging' or 'pre-pledging' process in any of the constituent organizations," according to a statement released Feb. 17 by the Council of Presidents, made up of

Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa sororities.

"Hazing is a problem everywhere," admitted Roy Watson, an Alpha Phi Alpha at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, "but in our fraternity we don't condone it."

Filmmaker Spike Lee, whose movie "School Daze" featured nu-

merous scenes of fraternity hazing, wanted it taken a step further. During a speech at Morehouse College in Atlanta, he called on his alma mater to ban fraternities. Last term, freshman Joel Harris died of a heart ailment aggravated by hazing rituals at the school.

Thirty-one states have passed laws banning hazing—different kinds of mental and physical abuse inflicted on people as a condition of joining

some kind of group—but deaths and injuries from hazing have continued. In the greek setting, it's generally limited to men's fraternities.

Most recently, three Florida A&M University students who were arrested Feb. 19 for shoplifting told authorities the thefts were part of a fraternity hazing ritual. University officials are conducting their own investigation. If found guilty of hazing, the students could be expelled

and their fraternities could lose their campus charters.

A month earlier, at the University of Florida in Gainesville, a student trying to join a fraternity was arrested for shoplifting, and 13 other students from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were charged with hazing.

It can also be more serious. More than 40 students have died in the past decade due to hazing.

Announcing an offer designed to save money for people who are, well, a bit long-winded when it comes to, you know, talking on the phone, and who, quite understandably, don't want to have to wait till after 11 pm to get a deal on long distance prices.



If you spend a lot of time on the phone, the AT&T Reach Out® America Plan could save you a lot on your long distance bill. And you don't have to stay up late to do it. Starting at 5 pm, the AT&T Reach Out® America Plan takes an additional 25% off our already reduced evening prices.

To find out more, call us at 1 800 REACH OUT, ext. 4093. And don't worry, we'll keep it brief.

Discount applies to out-of-state calls direct-dialed 5-10 pm, Sunday-Friday. This service may not be available in all residence halls.

AT&T
The right choice.

Month from page 7 —

Tonight, from 7-10 p.m., in the Mabel Brown Room there will be a banquet honoring women in history entitled "A Celebration of Women's Voices." Those who wish to attend are urged to wear historical attire and read a passage by the person represented.

Tickets are \$5 per person and \$3 for students with student I.D. For more information, contact Susan Ericson-West at ext. 317 or Sherry Huntley at ext. 208.

Throughout Women's History Month, the Women's Resource Center in Huntress Hall basement will host several brown bag lunch discussions.

On March 26, Joan Bean, professor of psychology at Fairleigh University, will present "A Feminist Critique of a College Core Curriculum." It will be held in the Library Conference Room from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and is sponsored by Keene State President Judith Sturrock and the Women's Studies Steering Committee.

On March 27, the final brown bag lunch of the month will be "Women in the Future," presented by Ford, Vander Haegen, and other faculty members. The discussion will focus on the future of women's studies.

The final event of the month will be March 29, with Ruth Sienkiewicz-Mercer and Steven Kaplan, authors of "I Raise My Eyes to Say Yes." They will discuss Sienkiewicz-Mercer's experience as a physically disabled woman. It will be held from 9:30-11:00 a.m. in the Davis Room of the Arts Center.

Sports

KSC lacrosse to compete in new league this season



Coach Jim Draper instructs the lacrosse team during a recent practice held on the tennis courts. The team hopes to play its first game this Saturday.

By Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

The Keene State College lacrosse team had everything prepared to play their first game, except a field to play it on.

The team was scheduled to play Assumption College at the new athletic complex at Keene State, but due to the recent controversy over the field's zoning, no team has been allowed to play on the field.

This year the lacrosse team will be competing in the Pilgrim League, which is a tough league that includes such teams as Boston University, Bentley and Bryant Colleges.

In the meantime, while the team is waiting for a decision on the new field, they are practicing everyday on the tennis courts. The team is planning to play Assumption this weekend.

Attention all Sports writers:
There will be a mandatory meeting this Thursday, March 22, in the Journalism classroom, second floor, Elliot Hall at 9:45. All must attend-- No Exceptions!



Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus
Anne Marie Holloranne catches during a recent softball practice, as coach Charlie Beach watches on along with fellow team members.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

INTE RECORD CO. seeks creative, assertive, well organized interns for marketing & promotion. (516) 674-3229.

IS YOUR FRATERNITY, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000+ for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Elizabeth or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

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HI, I'M A COMMUTING student who needs rides from Keene State to Grampy's Store on Tuesday and Thursday nights. My last class ends at 6:00pm. I will pay for gas. Please call 352-1125 after 5:30pm. if you can help me. Thanks.

For Sale

CASIOWRITER portable typewriter. Call Jeff at 357-7879 Rm. 207 Make an offer.

LACROSSE HELMET - Very good condition. 357-8503, leave message.

21ST CENTURY COLLECTIBLES - 7 Main Street, 3rd Floor/Room 8. Buying and Selling: Records, tapes and CD's. Mon-Sat. 10-5:30.

For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT - Staying here this summer? Affordable condo rooms for rent. Pool, tennis courts, and quiet surroundings close to campus. If interested call 357-2542.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for summer and/or school year. Apt. across st. from KSC. Call 357-0514 and leave name and number.

Notices

FINANCIAL AID GUARANTEED. Last year over 135 million dollars went unspent in financial aid. My Co. does personalized financial aid searches and guarantees financial aid. Call 357-9966 or for free info. 1(800)-735-2591.

KEENE STATE COLLEGE LESBIAN, BISEXUAL and GAY ALLIANCE (LBGA) meets weekly for socials. For info. call 357-5544.

A PASSION FOR LIFE: Stories and folk arts of Palestinian and Jewish women will be presented in the Library Conference Room, MARCH 28 at 7:30. Sponsored by Amnesty International and Concerned Students Coalition. All welcome.

APPROXIMATELY \$40,000 in new Scholarships will be available in the Fall 1990, as a result of INVESTMENT IN QUALITY - THE CAMPAIGN FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE. Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Management located in Elliot Hall.

HEY RUGBY PLAYERS - Let's play. Bring your blood and balls. M-F 4:30, GYM.

Equinads

SQUIDTILLICUS - Thun - Der!!!

JEFF - Executive editors rule, especially if they can spell the word collar. Can you?

SUSIE - Now that you're 21, The Pub will never be the same! I love ya - MITCH

EARL - Just thought I'd say hi - LUCKY

KATE - Give the guy a break and tell him what the deal is. His roomie.

TO ALL THE 1990 SPRING BREAKERS: Your tans are fading and your March Visa payments are due! Ha, Ha, Ha!

KIMMIE - Thanks for always being there.

Where would I have been without you over these last three years? You're a great friend. I love my roommate. -An Original Bimbo.

DUMMYHEAD - It was exactly a year ago today...and everything keeps getting better. I love you always!! -Silly-puss.

LARAIN (Big Sis) - Thank you for everything, you're the best! Hope to get to spend more time with you. Always, Little Sis.

T - I love you now and forever. I'll miss you. Always -T

CINDY MILLER - I'm glad you are my big sister. Thanks for everything. I love you! Love, your Little Sister

PAT-MILES-JOE - Thank you for the transportation and your time - The KSC Softball Team.

POOP - Thanks for the best 9 months of my life. Love, MOMBO

K-FISH - Happy 6th...Want to put together a puzzle? I love you, P

TO JOSEPH A. TUPLIN - Keep writing those excellent letters! The J.A.T. Fan Club

BUBBA is a serf! I am ruler of the kingdom!

JENN - Keep up the good work. You're doing great! I'm behind you all the way. Your Big Sis - Judy

HEY LACROSSE TEAM - "GO STATE"

Classified Policy

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



Roussell's of Keene, Inc.
119 Main Street
Downtown Keene

10% off with this ad (non-sale items)
Featuring:
Haggar Apparel
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MEDIA OPEN HOUSE

• WHERE: Elliot Hall, Second Floor
• WHEN: March 29th, 6 to 10 p.m.
• WHO: WKNH, The Equinox, KSC-TV, & the Instructional Innovation Center

DOOR PRIZES

include:

*The chance at doing a promotion for KSC-TV.

HELLO KSC-TV



* The chance at being photographer-for-the-day for The Equinox.

* The chance to win records, tapes, and posters from WKNH-FM



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WATCH FOR FURTHER DETAILS IN NEXT WEEK'S EQUINOX

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Present a valid college I.D. at the Main Ticket Booth.
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Sports

Lady Owls make it to the NCAA Bernier and Bennett chosen for the ECAC team

By Joe Wyman
Staff writer

The Keene State Lady Owls basketball team ended its season with a 75-48 loss at the hands of Bentley College in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs. The Lady Owls who made it to the finals of the NECC tournament but lost to New Hampshire College, were one of the area's four teams chosen to represent New England. The other three schools were Bentley College, St. Anselm's, and New Hampshire College.

After losing to New Hampshire College in the NECC finals, the Lady Owls were not assured of a spot in the NCAA tournament. Head Coach Keith Boucher could only wait by the phone and hope for the best.

"After we lost to New Hampshire College I felt bad because I wanted the seniors to have an opportunity to play in the NCAA's", Boucher said. "They deserved it. The program is what it is today because of those seniors. When I got the call everyone was excited. First you want the opportunity. Then once you get there you want the whole pot of gold."

The pot of gold Boucher talked about eluded the Lady Owls. After a successful year and high hopes of claiming the NCAA crown, the Bentley College women's team shot them down. Bentley, which has made it to the final four and may very well end up national champion, has what Boucher feels is the element needed to win in New England and in the rest of the country. That element is depth.

"I knew it would be tough. They are without a doubt one of the best teams in the country," Boucher said. "They have quality depth. When they take out a forward, that's what they

are substituting in. When they take out a shooting guard, that's what they are substituting in."

It was Bentley's depth which eventually overpowered the Lady Owls. The Lady Owls caused 18 turnovers but were unable to convert enough of them on the offensive end despite this, the Lady Owls cut the Bentley lead to 12 at halftime.

The second half, however, would see the Lady Owls fall behind in a race which they couldn't possibly win with their numbers. "We'd start climbing the hill," Boucher explained, "then it would get icy and we'd slide back down. We just got tired."

Boucher said he still sees the final score inside his head at night but nevertheless is proud of what the Lady Owls accomplished.

Boucher said, "I think it's a credit to the women in our program that we did what we did. We had some very good players that were pushed hard by our freshman. There was never any finger pointing. They concentrated and executed when they had to."

"My only regret," Boucher said with a genuine sadness, "is that I'm losing the three musketeers. These

three seniors have left a legacy. I hope the remainder of our players will carry it on."

The seniors that Boucher is referring to are Tina Gonyea, Michelle Ziegler, and Renee Bernier.

"I'm biased," Boucher said. "But I think Tina is the best point guard I've seen all year. Renee is the best all-around player I've seen all year. And there are people out there who never get their just due and Michelle is one of them. She was the heart and soul of the team. You never had to worry about intensity when she's on the floor, instant adrenaline."

These outstanding players were three of the four Lady Owls recognized by the NECC in its post-season awards. Renee Bernier earned first team NECC honors while Tina Gonyea, Michelle Ziegler, and sophomore center Laura Bennett earned second team NECC honors.

Bernier and Bennett also made ECAC all-star status. Bernier received more votes than anybody when she was voted to be one of the five all-stars on the ECAC Division II team. Bennett earned a spot on the second team Division II North ECAC all-stars.



Renee Bernier



Laura Bennett

Major League Baseball training camp begins

(AP)--There were 22 players on hand in Winter Haven yesterday as the Boston Red Sox finally launched their 25th spring training camp at Chain O'Lakes Park.

It all became possible with the end of the 32-day owners' lockout late Sunday night. Manager Joe Morgan said after today's three-hour practice, that the players looked good. It's all Morgan could ask for with less than three weeks to go before the delayed season opener against the Detroit Tigers at Fenway Park on April 9.

Morgan figures most of his pitching staff will be able to work only five innings or so, but he can then turn to a bullpen that includes Jeff Reardon and Lee Smith.

Several pitchers, including Dennis Lamp and newcomer Shane Rawley, warmed up for ten minutes in the bullpen and then threw batting practice.

Roger Clemens took the field about an hour after the start of practice and threw in the bullpen for about 20 minutes.

Veteran right-hander Mike Boddicker worked out lightly. He indicates he'll be working his way into shape gradually after experiencing back problems last year.

Among the players taking batting practice were Wade Boggs, Marty Barrett, Jody Reed, Mike Greenwell, Ellis Burks, and Rich Gedman. Gedman is listed as a backup catcher after the Red Sox signed free agent Tony Pena in the off season.

Meanwhile, there's good news for Red Sox fans who have tickets for the season opener. Fans with tickets for the home opener, originally scheduled for April 6 against Chicago, can use them April 9 when the Red Sox host the Detroit Tigers in their first game of the season. People with tickets dated April 9 can get refunds or exchange them for another date.

Athletes of the week

Chosen by sports info.



Laura Mackay

Laura Mackay, Bob Bischoff, and Nick Morse have all been chosen for this week's athlete of the week.

Mackay, a member of the Keene State softball team, hit .333 during the Lady Owls road trip to California during which they played a total of 10 games. Mackay, the team captain, showed her leadership as she also played excellent defense at the shortstop position.

Bischoff, a member of the KSC track and field team recently traveled to Vermillion, South Dakota to compete in the NCAA Division II championships. Bischoff competed in the 800-meter race, and finished fifth in the competition.

Morse, a KSC skier recently qualified for the NCAA Division I championships. He did this by finishing in the top 16 of the East region out of 78 other competitors. Morse's time was 2:7.99 in the giant slalom, which qualified him for the championships.

pictures
not
available

Baseball team travels to Florida during break

By Dave McAlpine
Staff writer

The Keene State College baseball team played at the Cocoa Expo in Cocoa, Florida during spring break. Keene played seven teams at the Expo from across the country.

Ken Howe, the team's coach, said that the spring conditions were the best in years. The team won two games, lost four and tied one. Howe said the four losses were caused by

the lack of a few key hits. The games were relatively close, the biggest loss was by two runs. In those games the team took the lead early in the game but fell behind in the final innings.

Howe said that the team played very well defensively, and the pitching is looking good, however the hitting needs improvement. He said, "it is tough hitting in the cage, but hopefully we will be out soon as the weather conditions improve and the snow melts off the fields."

The next away game is at Assumption College on March 26. The first home game will be a double header conference game Saturday, March 31, against the University of Bridgeport on the new athletic field. Howe said, "I'm really excited to have our own field on campus and looking forward to seeing some good crowds there."

Full schedules are available at the sports information office.



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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20 PAGES

Rich's departure sparks protest

By Scott McPherson
Features Editor

More than two weeks after Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Rich first left campus, controversy continues to surround her departure.

Rich, who resigned from her post yesterday, had earlier requested a medical leave of absence.

Members of the college administration said Rich requested and was granted a medical leave. Student government leaders believe Rich was forced out of office because she was an advocate for students rights.

Following yesterday's announcement of Rich's resignation by President Judith Sturmick, the eight students who organized the week of protests received an emotional letter from Rich explaining

why she resigned. USNH Student Trustee Bill Lessard read the letter to students and faculty.

"The college and I have differences that cannot be resolved," Rich wrote. "Therefore, as vice president, it is time for me to leave."

"Your letters, your flowers, your efforts this past week are indelible treasures that I will hold in my mind and my heart always," she wrote. "I assure you they will not be lost."

Last week students held three rallies, camped out in front of the president's office, and held a candlelight vigil to protest Rich's sudden departure. Lessard said it is uncharacteristic of Rich to behave secretly.

"We are asking people who work with her and know her, 'does this sound like Dr. Rich?'" Lessard said.

Lessard, Student Assembly Treasurer Carlene Flibotte, Student Body President Erik Oparowski, Greek

Observancy Council President Bonnie Wiese, college senators Kevin Bitel and Brett Nolte, junior class president Don McNally and student Kevin LaSella organized the week's events.

Flibotte said she knows Rich both as a friend and an administrator and does not believe the vice president is ill.

"I believe she is not sick," Flibotte said. "The whole thing is uncharacteristic of her...she would have said something to us."

"If she was sick, I believe she would acknowledge the support we've given her," Flibotte said. "She wouldn't have just disappeared without saying anything. I believe if she was sick, she would have let us know and we would have immediately put an end to all

Protest to page 6



Students rally in front of Hale Building last Wednesday. The rally drew approximately 800 people.

Hickey appointed to administration

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

Barbara Rich resigned from her post as vice president for student affairs and Delina Hickey, currently interim dean of professional studies, has been chosen to serve as the interim, Keene State President Judith Sturmick announced yesterday.

Rich resigned two weeks after being granted a medical leave by the college. However, a letter sent by Rich to student leaders and addressed to the student body read, "the college and I have differences that can not be resolved."

Following the announcement of Rich's resignation and a brief statement by Hickey, an emotional Bill Lessard, student trustee, read the letter from Rich. The letter urged students to continue making advances and upholding the Campus Value Statement which encourages members of the KSC community to treat others with honor and dignity.

In a brief statement, Hickey said she felt saddened by the turmoil that has taken place on campus and told approximately 300 people in the Mabel Brown Room, "I'm ready with you, and with your cooperation, to move ahead. I need you. I want to work with you, I'm excited about the opportunity and the possibility."

She described herself as an honest,

fair individual, and said she looked forward to meeting more students and working with them.

Hickey joined the KSC faculty in 1975 and was promoted to full professor status in 1984 as a professor of education. She served as the education faculty coordinator from 1986 until her appointment as interim dean of professional studies in 1988.

According to College Relations, Hickey received her bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Oneonta, and her master's degree from Manhattan College. She earned her doctorate at the University of Idaho and has done post-graduate work at Harvard University.

In addition, Hickey was a member of the N.H. House of Representatives from 1980 to 1984 when she served on the Ways and Means Committee.

Blacketor announces run for governorship

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

Paul Blacketor, professor of education at Keene State, officially announced his candidacy for governor of New Hampshire yesterday in both Keene and Concord.

The three-term N.H. representative from Keene announced he would seek the Democratic Party nomination to replace Judd Gregg in the state's highest office.

In a previous Equinox interview, Blacketor outlined his position on

various issues. During the interview, Blacketor said the following about the abortion issue.

"It should be her choice, it's her body...my position is very simple, I think that this should be a decision that the woman makes."

He also addressed the issue of welfare benefits and housing for low-income families. "We need to look hard at the whole welfare structure...and [determine] how we can best provide a welfare package to

Run to page 9

INSIDE:

Editorial.....page 4
Letters.....page 5 and 7
Classifieds.....page 19
Sports.....pages 18 and 20

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

Juan Willams.....page 2
USNH spending.....page 3
Literature award.....page 3
Movie review.....page 9