

Sports

KSC's Robinson travels a diverse path from Eire'

By Julie Guenette
Staff Writer

Give Philo Robinson a soccer ball and you will see joy equivalent to a kid in a candy store. On the field she's an outlaw; aggressive and cunning with a bottomless bag of tricks. Off the field she's modest to the point of humility and squirms when you mention her star status.

The fact Robinson is top scorer for the nationally ranked KSC Lady Owls soccer team is not the only thing that makes her unique. A college junior at the age of 29, she has a good ten years on most of her teammates and a free spirit which has taken her down many roads in life.

Life has not always been a series of wins for Robinson. Raised in Dublin, Ireland, the youngest of seven children, she lost her mother at the

age of four. She dropped out of school at 14 to pursue other interests, namely, soccer and socializing. For the next 12 years she drove buses, worked in factories, lived from paycheck to paycheck and played soccer for one of Ireland's top club teams, Rathfarnham United. Robinson received another blow at the age of 17 when her father died unexpectedly. Two years later she left the Rathfarnham team to play on Ireland's National team. She reached a highpoint in her career with the national team when she received the All Tournament Player Award in 1982's International European Soccer Tournament.

Having grown up in Ireland, she is thankful for the doors that her athletic ability has opened. "If it weren't for soccer I wouldn't be here today," she said, "I wouldn't be as happy with my

life and I probably wouldn't be on a good road. Soccer has always given me the motivation to go further in my life. I'm lucky, the majority of Ireland's youth do not have the opportunities that I've had. A college education is quite a privilege in Ireland."

After leaving the Irish National team in 1984 Robinson's love for adventure took her to Jersey Island, off the coast of France, then England and eventually Washington, D.C.

Once in the United States Robinson contacted an old friend, former Irish National team member, Denise Lyons. Lyons was in her second year at Keene State and convinced Robinson to pack her bags and move to New Hampshire.

Robinson struck up a friendship with Jim Hogancamp, a local businessman and his three-year-old

son, Adam. At the time, Hogancamp's wife was terminally ill and Robinson moved in to help with Adam and to support Hogancamp through a trying time. A lasting friendship has developed between Robinson and Hogancamp, who has since remarried a widow with two children of her own.

"Jim and Deb are great, they've really helped me out a lot. It's tough coming to a new country and not really knowing anybody. They made me feel at home," she said.

The admiration is mutual. "Philo has a willingness to stick to a task...an excellent work ethic," Hogancamp said. "She's as much of a daughter to me as a 30-year-old woman can be to a 45-year-old man."

During her first year in Keene, Robinson kicked the ball around at Keene State playing intramural and indoor soccer. Dave Lombardo, the Lady Owls coach at the time saw that Robinson would be a powerful addition to the team and offered her a scholarship. The catch was she had to get her high school equivalency diploma. Robinson attended three-hour classes, five nights a week, for a semester to earn her G.E.D. "If you had asked five years ago, I never would have dreamed that I would finish high school and go on to college," she said.

Since her admission to KSC in the fall of 1988 Robinson has made a name for herself in the US college

soccer world. She is the driving force behind the Lady Owls, guiding them to the National Championships for the past three years. She has been a member of the All-New England Team and NCAA All-Tournament team in 1988 and '89 and most likely would have been selected again if not for a knee injury that benched her for the remainder of the 1990 season. According to Lady Owls coach Bert Poirier, Robinson's presence on the field was sorely missed.

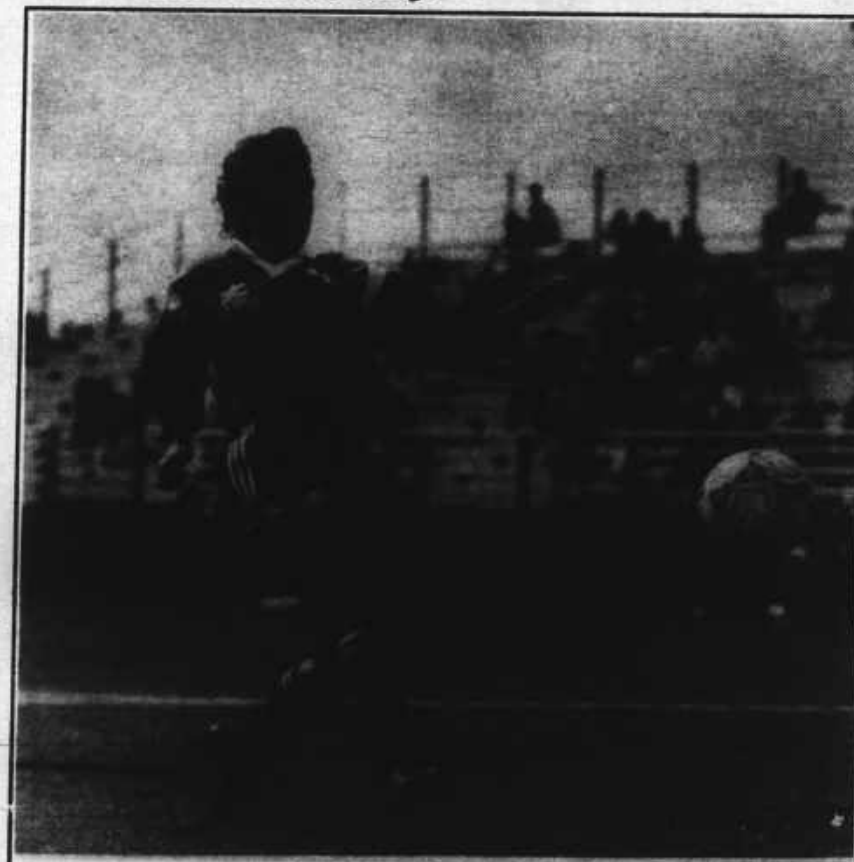
"Philo is to us what Larry Bird is to the Celtics."

-Bert Poirier

"Philo is to us what Larry Bird is to the Celtics," he said, "When she got hurt it disappointed a lot of people both locally and regionally. In 1989 alone Robinson scored a total of 26 goals, 6 of which were game winners. She needs only seven more to beat Laurie St. Pierre's record of 53 goals."

As for the future Robinson has no specific plans. "I always want to play, until I can't run anymore," she said, "I don't see anything stopping me from playing up until I don't feel capable anymore. I might get into coaching, I really don't know what I will do at this point."

Robinson said with an infectious grin, "I'm just going to where me life takes me."



Equinox/File Photo

Lady Owl, Philo Robinson, plans to go the distance in her soccer career.

Lady Owls open hoop season 1-3

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Women's Basketball team defeated Lemoyne College last Sunday for their first win of the season.

The Lady Owls took third place in a weekend tournament hosted by St. Michael's College. They did so by crushing Lemoyne College in the consolation game, 80-63.

The Lady Owls dropped the first game of the tournament to a tough St. Michael's squad. The Lady Owls came out cold and found themselves in a hole which they could not climb out of. At the end of the first half the Lady Owls were down 44-27. With a poor first half performance behind them, Keene State came out in the second half ready to play. However, their first half showing came back to haunt them as they lost 87-63.

"I thought we played three good halves of basketball the entire weekend," Lady Owls Head Coach Keith Boucher said. "We had one bad half and that was the first half against St. Michael's."

Boucher said the team got together after the St. Michael's game and tried to put things in perspective. "We wanted to make a concentrated effort from that point on to take things half by half," he said. "The second half was much better but we had to improve our play even more."

The second game of the tournament saw Keene State start to

pull things together. As a team, the Lady Owls began to settle into roles. Boucher noted that in the first three games of the season, the team was made up of individuals but the Lemoyne game saw the emergence of a team.

"It was our best performance to date," Boucher said. "We're starting to realize what we have to do to win. The intangibles are the things we needed to straighten out. Those being team personality and chemistry. The pieces are beginning to fit into the puzzle and the roles of our players are becoming much more defined."

The Lady Owls controlled the game against Lemoyne throughout its entirety. The halftime score was 47-31, in favor of the Lady Owls. From there, the Lady Owls never looked back as they eventually won the game 80-73.

One of the keys to the game according to Boucher was the play of sophomore point guard Elizabeth Clifford, who has taken over for the injured Holly Feeney. "Elizabeth played 38 minutes and turned the ball over only five times. She's a converted point guard who is new to the position but is improving by leaps and bounds," he said.

Other pleasant surprises for Boucher were the play of two freshmen, Lynne Sullivan and Jenn Nowak. Nowak had 12 points in only 15 minutes of play for the Lady Owls and Sullivan finished with 14 points and five rebounds while shooting over 50 percent from the floor.

However, the key to the Lady Owls success and the foundation of the team lies in the hands of the veterans, who performed aptly. Junior co-captain forward/center Laura Bennett, one of the most talented overall players in the NECC, averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds for the tournament. The Lady Owls also received support off the boards and in the scoring book from senior co-captain Mary Nesbit, who continues to be a threat from well beyond the three-point line. The two co-captains, along with junior Kate Hellis and senior Heidi Britton, are the sole Lady Owls with any substantial college basketball experience.

The Lady Owls have learned a lot from their first four games. Picked to finish at the top of the NECC by many pre-season polls, the Lady Owls will need to continue to elevate their level of play as they gain the valuable experience needed to win. Boucher continued to stress the coming together of his youthful team.

"There's a rainbow on the horizon," Boucher said. "We're playing with a lot of heart and as a whole instead of as individuals. If we can continue to play at that level we'll be in good shape."

The Lady Owls, currently 1-3 overall, will host Springfield College tomorrow night in Spaulding Gymnasium at 5:30 p.m.

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'Tis the season
for holiday shopping



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Wednesday, December 5, 1990 Keene, New Hampshire

28 PAGES

Diverse group protests at square

Second peace rally in three weeks attracts 400

By Debbie Palmer
Staff Writer

People from different walks of life joined together at Central Square on Saturday to protest the possibility of war in the Middle East and to celebrate peace and it's continuance.

There were middle aged men in three piece suits, small children wearing peace buttons, high school and college students and everyone in between present to participate in the peace rally.

The rally, sponsored by the Monadnock Greens, a local environmental action group, attracted approximately 400 supporters who held signs proclaiming, "One million dollars an hour for George's war, how much for Neil's savings and loan?" and "Talk not troops" as well as "Fight Exxon not them!" and "We are all petroleum hostages." Others held signs which asked passersby to "Honk for Peace!" and the constant beeping revealed that many agreed with the rally's purpose.

Keene State Political Science Professor Chuck Weed was one of the many speakers at the rally. Weed said we should applaud President Bush for opening up negotiations, but that if there were to be a war it would be worse than most people would like to think.

"I would hope that we could get beyond this sense of optimism about a short war," he said. "If it happens, it's going to be brutal."

Several members of the KSC Concerned Students Coalition participated in the rally as well as students from Keene High School. CSC member Krista Hamel said energy alternatives are the answer to the crisis.

"I feel that it's past the time to be plenty aware of solar energy, wind power; it's now obvious that we've



Equinox/Louis P. Gendron

Protestors placed a peace symbol on this statue in the central square of Keene during a rally last weekend.

become over-dependent and addicted to oil," she said. "We need these materials to be mass produced, and available and affordable to us."

One Keene High student, Amy McQueen, said posters she hung at her school for the peace rally were taken down the same day by the administration at KHS. "That really

hurt me, I don't know what their purpose was."

The rally concluded with song and chanting by the crowd, "What do we want? Peace! When do we want it? Now!"

Eleven-year-old Oliver Hill came to the rally with his parents; "I don't want a war...There's no point to it."

Vote means McNally will leave office Friday

295 students vote no confidence

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Don McNally said he would listen to the students. And last week they spoke, telling the Keene State College student body president they no longer want him in office.

On Thursday, McNally found himself on the negative side of a vote of confidence which he initiated, asking for support from the student body.

Responding to the question "Do you have confidence in Don McNally as student body president?" 295 students voted no and 119 voted yes.

As a result, McNally will step down from his position as the primary representative and leader of students at Keene State, on Dec. 7. A vote to elect a new student body president will be held on January 24, 1991. McNally is eligible to run again.



Student body president Don McNally will step down on Friday.

The vote of confidence followed a petition drive which began in early October which sought to recall McNally. The petition failed, after there were not enough verifiable signatures among the 492 submitted.

McNally was convicted on Sept. 28 by Judge Richard Talbot of simple assault and shoplifting resulting from separate May 26

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Equinox/Jeff Van Pelt

Appian Way will soon be deserted as students head home for mid-year break next week. Classes end Friday and finals begin Monday.

'Tis the season

Area merchants hopeful as holiday shopping season begins

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

The windows on the downtown stores are filled with Christmas trees, decorations and potential presents. The lighted wreaths are on the lamp posts, the Christmas tree is up in Central Square and the Keene Jaycees have started their annual Christmas tree sale in front of Goodyear Tire.

The inside of the Colony Mill Marketplace is covered with greenery, wrapped boxes resembling presents hang from the wooden beams on the ceilings, and the cart merchants that fill the hallways every holiday season have arrived.

'Tis the season to go shopping. Despite a sagging economy and worries over the growing crisis in the Middle East, area merchants are reporting sales as good as and maybe even a little better than last year.

But according to Mitch Greenwald, owner of Tops Shop on Main Street in Keene, it has not been business as usual for most store operators.

This year Greenwald is running sales on more items, and he is being more aggressive in marketing the merchandise. However, Greenwald said he is not pushing any particular

items this holiday season. He said his sales are about the same as last year, but in this economy, anything within 30 percent of last year is a "direct hit."

John Morin, manager of Joe Jones Sports in the Colony Mill Marketplace in Keene, said he is focusing on certain items—skis and anything to do with skis. By making the skis, poles, boots, and bindings attractive in price, he hopes to sell more items such as clothes, or accessories including hats, gloves and ski or boot bags. He said sales are flat in comparison to last year, however, last year was particularly good.

Jeff Smull, manager of Toadstool bookstore in the Colony Mill, said he does not offer any special promotion for the Christmas shopping season, but thinks the recent expansion of the store is contributing to the 20 percent increase in sales over last year.

Although the products they sell are different, the three merchants said people are buying differently than they have in recent years. Consumers are buying smarter, and are looking for the best value and lasting quality, Greenwald said.

Esoteric items are not a hit. People

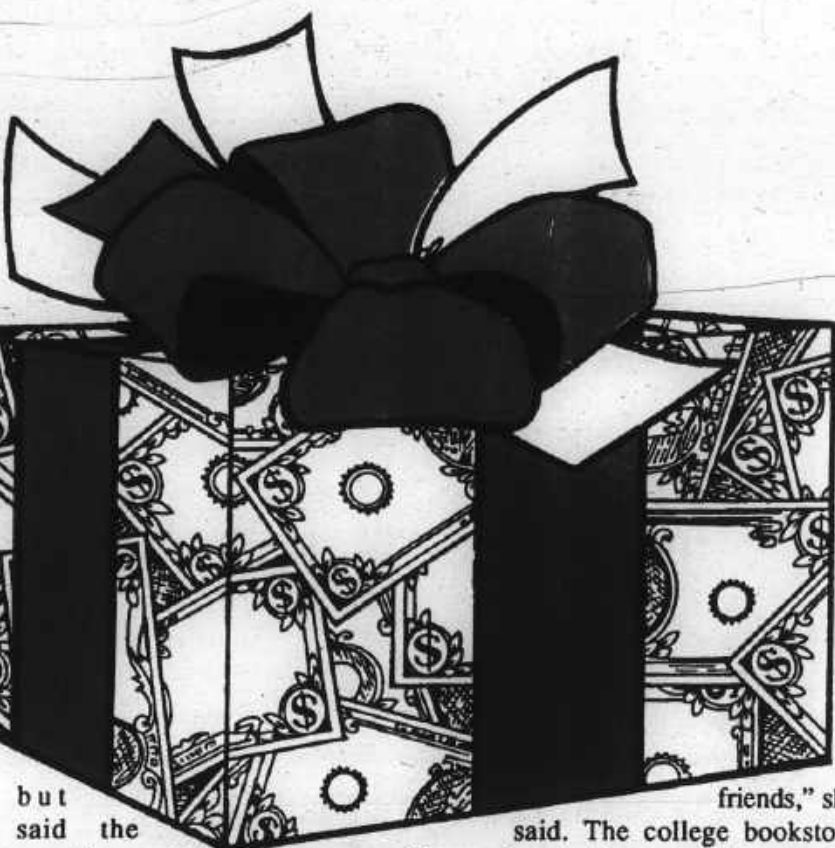
are buying shirts, sweaters, and especially jeans, even for gifts, Greenwald said.

Smull said during the Christmas season, juvenile books are usually the best sellers, but this year every type of book is being bought. People may be spending on items of lasting value, he said.

Morin said many of the gift items are getting smaller and less expensive. People are buying accessories rather than clothing, so he is working harder to make the same money by "giving lots of personal service."

Doug Snowling, chairperson of the Keene Downtown Merchants Association, said he does not have any statistics on last year's sales in Keene, or any predictions for this year, but he is optimistic about sales for all Keene merchants. He said the association is working very hard to put together events to encourage people to shop. There will be a hayride and caroling for the public, and group ads for the merchants to stretch their advertising dollars a little farther.

Snowling is happy with the overall optimism of the Keene merchants,



but said the media—with reports of the nation's economic problems—are keeping people from shopping the way they normally would.

"Let the buyers make up their own minds of how much expendable money they have," Snowling said.

But expendable money is limited for college students, especially this time of year. Greenwald, who also rents apartments to college students, understands the end-of-the-semester money crunch, and does not expect an increase in sales to students. Because college students generate a good amount of sales during the year, the Greenwald's stores do notice when Keene State is on break, he said.

Gail Bys, manager of the Keene State College bookstore, said although the shopping season has just started, sales are very good. She too understands the students' lack of money at this point in the semester.

"We try to carry a lot of little items they can afford to get for their

friends," she said. The college bookstore carries clothes, stuffed animals, mugs, and candles. Tree decorations are also a popular item.

As a special promotion, all gift books at the bookstore are discounted 15 percent, Bys said. The store carries children's books, best sellers, cookbooks and many others.

Morin said that although college-aged shoppers purchase items throughout the year, the Christmas season usually is not when they do their buying. Like Greenwald, Morin said it is probably due to their lack of money, and the cost of the items he sells.

Smull said college-aged shoppers are a good clientele, and usually buy year round. During the holiday shopping season, Smull said they buy many types of books, including science fiction and fantasy books for gifts.

So while the economic forecast has been a dull one, sales are looking up in the 19 shopping days left until Christmas.

Keene State gathers to remember Jennings

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

They gathered to remember the basketball star, student and friend. More than 150 people attended a memorial service for John Jennings—a Keene State alumnus and star of the Owls basketball team—last Thursday in the Butler Court Great Hall.

Jennings, who played for the Owls from 1985-1989, died last week while playing a game of pickup basketball in his hometown of Bridgeport, Conn. He was 23.

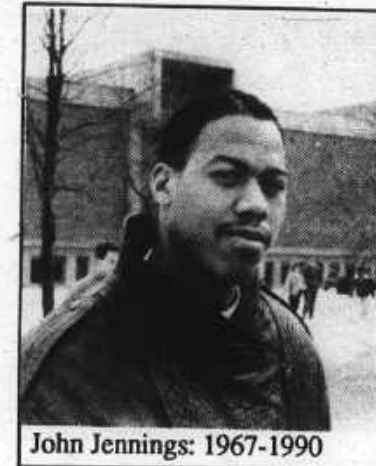
An array of speakers, ranging from students to faculty, staff and administrators attended the 45-minute service, which concluded with a prayer for courage and strength.

Campus Minister Margaret Clemons said the memorial service was a chance to remember Jennings individually.

"It is a time for us to remember John in our own way," she said.

Neal Pruchansky, associate professor of management, was Jennings' adviser and said Jennings was more than a basketball player—he was a student.

"John showed a genuine desire to learn," Pruchansky said, leaning against the black baby grand piano in the Great Hall.



John Jennings: 1967-1990

Amid a table decorated with memorabilia remembering Jennings and below the number 10 jersey Jennings wore while at Keene State, Pam Backes, assistant director of career services, read a letter saluting Jennings.

Backes said Frank Dolan, a 1990 Keene State graduate and former teammate of Jennings, was upset at the loss of his friend and former teammate. Dolan, who now lives in Minneapolis, Minn., was not able to attend the service.

"There's nothing good about death, but Johnny died doing what he loved and cherished, and that was playing basketball," Dolan wrote. "Every time I step on a basketball court or hold a basketball, Johnny Frank Jennings will be with me, leading the way."

Sturnick touches base with campus

President holds all-campus forum

By Christine Cortese
Staff Writer

President Judith Sturnick held an all-campus forum Thursday, November 29, to discuss the many changes that have occurred and will occur in the future on Keene State's campus.

Sturnick said Keene State's music department has been accepted and accredited by the National School of Music.

Sturnick also said the NEASC accreditation committee members "were blown away," by the commitment to Vision 2000 by the college community.

She also said, "The credit goes to you who have made a commitment. I'm so proud of you. I think you're quite wonderful," she said.

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey spoke about Keene State as a campus in transition. She said it is an exciting time at Keene State and "we must embrace this transition."

Sturnick spoke on the administrative reorganization she has been working on since becoming president in 1987. "Now I'm doing what I said I'd do," she said.

Sturnick said she plans to move the personnel offices and the bookstore organization under the office of the Vice President for Finance and Planning. She plans to move the security department from the Vice President of Resource

Administration to the Vice President for Student Affairs. She also hopes to move the College Relations office back under the President's office.

"This is a more logical administrative structure," Sturnick said. "Within a year we should begin to see that change and it should come as no surprise (to the campus)."

Sturnick introduced the members of the Ibis consulting firm. The college hired the firm to help the campus deal with the changes that stem from her plan for Vision 2000.

Ibis is an organizational development consulting firm specializing in helping large systems with a culture change.

The Ibis representatives said their objective is to help the campus understand the changes that are happening.

They said the emphasis is on the people side of the college community.

Ibis proposed a "Steering Community" which consists of 35 members of the campus community. Ibis calls it a community and not a committee because they said the representatives are from the community of Keene State so they are a community.

The objectives of the Steering Community are to improve organizations on campus and to help build a community for campus life.

Beginning in January or February Ibis plans to collect data from all areas of campus to determine what



Equinox/Jeff Van Pelt
Judith Sturnick, president of Keene State College.

needs to be done to accomplish Sturnick's Vision 2000. The data will be processed and brought back to the Steering Community in March so they can determine the most critical issues on campus.

The Ibis representatives feel there will be two results from this process. One is regarding content—the things that can change will, with Ibis' help. The second is regarding the process in which the changes are made—the changes become a collaborative effort decided on by the college community for the benefit of the entire college community.

Ibis will be on campus for two years working with members of the college community to determine Keene State's needs.

Democrats elect KSC students to posts

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

Benjamin DePecol and Nelson Perras, both students at Keene State College, were recently elected to leadership positions in the New Hampshire Democratic Party.

DePecol, a non-traditional senior majoring in political science, holds the position of chairman of the Cheshire County Democratic Party. DePecol, 39, served sixteen years in the Air Force as a weather man. He then decided to go to college. Because he was married, choosing a campus with married housing was important. Eventually DePecol narrowed his choices to Keene State and Eastern New Mexico University. He said he chose Keene because it is closer to his home in Connecticut.

DePecol was originally a history major, but changed to political science. He said he first became a Democratic supporter 30 years ago when he held a pro-Kennedy sign in



Nelson Perras, a new member of the Cheshire County Democratic Party.

1960. DePecol supports the Democratic party because he feels it exists to help the masses, rather than the wealth. He said the solution to solving problems such as poverty, illiteracy and homelessness is to "attack the disease rather than the symptom." DePecol said better education, housing, and job placement are the means to solve these problems. DePecol disagrees with the belief that wealth trickles from the rich down to the poor.

As chairman, DePecol presides



Ben'aman DePecol, chairman of Cheshire County Democratic Party.

over the meetings and also acts as a representative. The group's purpose is to further the cause of the Democratic Party. One way is through fundraisers, like the reception which will be held January 13 with Dick Swett. DePecol said they would also like to start a young Democrats organization. In 1992, when the primary elections take place in New Hampshire, he will be involved in the promotion of the

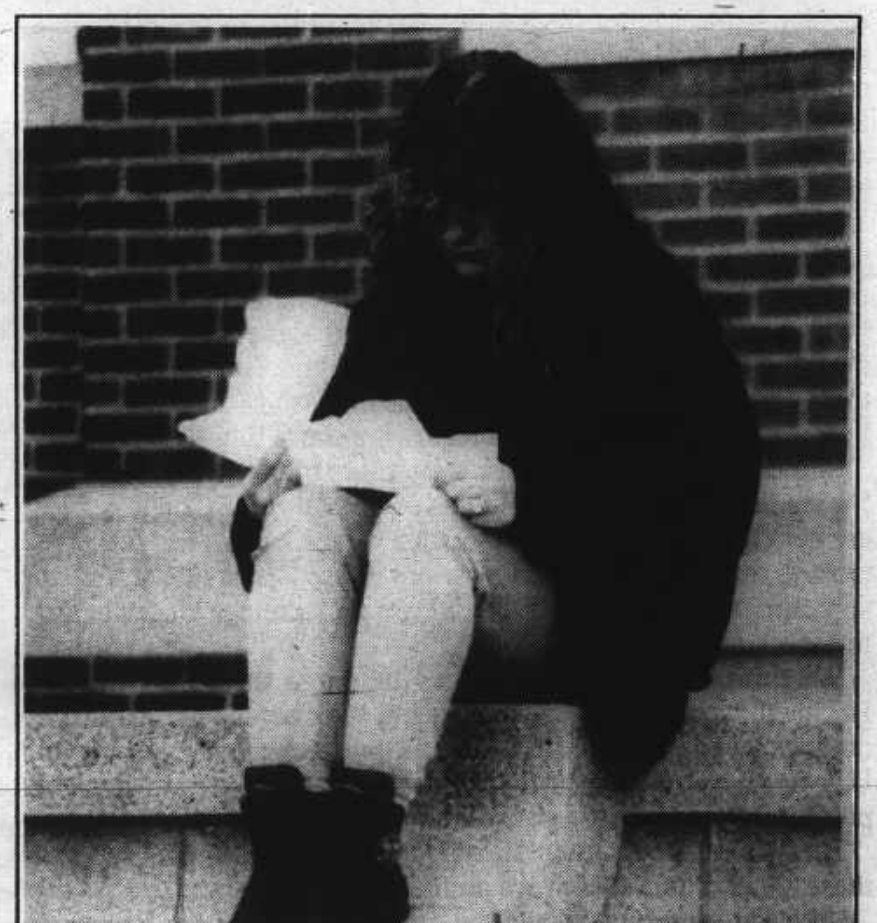
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Equinox/Jeff Van Pelt
Chris Veins searches through the racks for a holiday season bargain in the KSC Bookstore.



Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus
Leslie Dwyer prepares a display at the Mistletoe and Holly Shop, Colony Mill Marketplace.



Equinox/Anne Korzun
Karen Schenkel reads a letter on the front steps of Huntress Hall.

Editorial Page

The EQUINOX
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The Editorial Page

Chaos reigned on the Keene State campus in the Fall of 1990. From the trials and tribulations of Don McNally, to the sometimes surreal Vision 2000 of Judith Sturrock, and onto the more serious matter of Keene State students being activated by the military and being sent to the Persian Gulf—we have had much to write about.

The editorial that runs under our masthead on page four each week represents the views of the newspaper. We have struggled with many issues this semester and what stances, if any, we should take on them. We do not base our editorials on public opinion polls, rather we try and give you information about issues and give you our view to consider.

That's the mission of an editorial page—to seek out the important and troubling issues that confront the student body, and then to provoke discussion and consideration of them. We have informed you about the overwhelming college bureaucracy confronting returning students. We staked out an early position against the war fever that has been gripping our nation for months. Our coverage of the student leadership crisis has been informative and provocative. Yes, we stumbled sometimes, and yes, we even occasionally put our foot in our collective mouths—but agree with us or not, we always gave you something to think about.

From our second issue this semester when a member of the faculty wrote a letter responding to one of our editorials to this week when the leaders of the student assembly now respond to our editorial of last week—discussion has been provoked. The faculty and students are thinking about the important issues that confront the Keene State community, and we like to think we can take a little bit of credit for that.

The other part of our opinion page is reserved for you. It is yours to do with as you please—agree with us, disagree with us, or bring up some other topic which is important to you. We have had some weird letters this semester, and some very good ones that made us look at issues in a different light. But the important thing is that you are thinking about the issues, instead of just listening to other people and following them blindly.

Remember that you pay for this newspaper—just as you pay for student government and the Social Activities Council. We are here to inform you—in fact, in a way, we work for you. We exist to serve you in the best way possible. Yes, we do screw up sometimes, but remember that we are only college students just the same as you.

We think that the opinion pages are the heart of the campus. People think and feel, yell and scream, criticize and get criticized on these pages. Serious debates take place on these pages, from U.S. involvement in the Middle East to whether veal and chicken patties should be served at the dining commons.

The community's interests range widely about topics such as these—and that's what we are here for.

Like our opinions or not, you can't ever say we are boring.



Returning to a new Great Britain

Commentary

By
Becky
Lloyd



Britain has undergone some noticeable changes since I left three months ago. In September we had a female prime minister and a problem in the Middle East. I return in two weeks, to new leader and a full-blown crisis. Why do all the interesting things happen when I am away?

So she finally quit. Look closer at her replacement and you might begin to wonder if she ever left. Margaret Thatcher is alive and kicking in Number 10, now in the guise of John Major. It remains to be seen whether those kicks will continue to be aimed at the British peoples' teeth in a fashion that they have long learned to expect.

I am what the media like to term as one of Thatcher's children. This means I am old enough to have experienced the sudden disappearance of my daily glass of school milk in the 70s and see the same abrupt denial of college grants last year. Fortunately for the government, I have not been able to

exercise my voting rights due to the timing of the last elections. Perhaps I have missed my chance.

Who is John Major? That was a question on many lips when he first entered the cabinet. At the time, Thatcher was quickly running out of the old guard cabinet members. She had executed so many reshuffles that many had been shuffled completely out of the picture. The then little-known Major came to the cabinet as an increasing number of Maggie's gang were choosing to 'spend more time with their family.' It is ironic that Thatcher has finally succumbed to the same desire.

She leaves her policies in the hands of John Major. Despite her resignation, her ghost could still haunt the country. The new leader of the Conservative Party might promise a reform of the poll-tax and may well turn out to be the National Health Services savior, but they are only promises. It is still too early for any celebrations.

Major is a Thatcherite. It may well account for his endurance in the Cabinet when many of the old allies were being brutally axed. In a tribe where the leader requires total obedience, 'going with the flow' is a life saving strategy. The country waits with anticipation to see what

kind of man the Conservative Party elected. Many fear a Maggie clone. Whatever way Major chooses to lead his party, he has a mammoth task ahead of him. The timing could not be worse for the former Chancellor—or better for the previous prime minister. Not only does the poll-tax threaten the Conservatives' chances of re-election, but the Gulf situation is adding to the increasing numbers of problems the government must face.

Maybe this is the fresh start that both the party and country needs, but it does appear to be a kill or cure option. The woman who once declared that she was not for turning, has executed the most perfect somersault possible. Retreat was never in her vocabulary. So why suddenly back down after the fight? Was it really the vote of no confidence or a matter of getting out while the going was still fair?

Becky Lloyd is an exchange student from Derbyshire College of Higher Education in Great Britain and is a member of The Equinox staff. Becky leaves Keene State in two weeks to a new prime minister. We will miss her.

To The Editor

Student assembly leaders clarify their actions

In light of the seriousness of certain current events, it was deemed necessary to clarify several issues that have become considerably misconstrued over the course of the semester. Contrary to popular belief, the Student Assembly was a facilitator in the recent actions requesting the removal of Don McNally from the office of Student Body President. A fact that seems to have been overlooked is that it was a member of the Assembly who initiated the recall petition, and the entire Student Assembly worked very quickly to see the process through according to our Constitution and Bylaws. No member of the Student Assembly worked to impede the progress of student actions.

In order to insure a fair interpretation of the Student

Government Bylaws concerning the viability of a recall vote, the Student Assembly voted to put the interpretation in the hands of an unbiased source. This was done, not to obstruct the process of recall, but to make certain that the Bylaws were interpreted independent of the current events. It is clearly understood that a student right of recall is undebatable. It was never a matter of the Student Assembly approving the petition.

Because so many students showed serious concern, we regret that the petition did not succeed. This was due simply to the fact that names were not printed alongside the signatures, rendering many illegible.

The fact sheet circulated by the Student Assembly was at the request of numerous students who wanted more information concerning Don McNally's court proceedings because

there was still some confusion regarding this issue. We understand the considerable concern relating to the final form of the fact sheet, and we accept the responsibility for that gross mistake. It was never our intention to sway the opinion of any student.

The survey was conducted by the Student Assembly at the request of Don McNally. The Assembly did not initiate or vote to conduct the survey, rather in the interest of expedience, we agreed to McNally's stipulation that a survey be conducted precluding a vote of confidence. Had we refused to conduct the survey, McNally would not have requested a vote of confidence. The entire issue would still remain unresolved.

The actions of the Student Assembly throughout this issue

have been in the interest of the entire student body, not in the interest of any single member of student government. It is our hope that in the future students will get involved to discover the facts and not allow the erroneous claims of others to interfere with their judgment.

WENDY LEONE
STUDENT ASSEMBLY CHAIR

LESLIE LOBERANT
STUDENT ASSEMBLY
TREASURER

TARA VANHALEN
STUDENT ASSEMBLY
SECRETARY

STEVEN KIRK
STUDENT ASSEMBLY
MEMBER AND SENATOR

The people of Kuwait have never been free of tyranny

Ron Foster, stop regurgitating the pro-war, tenuous rhetoric which the Bush Administration is feeding you: "Hussein is a threat not only to peaceful democratic nations like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, but to our very reason for existence." This quote from your Equinox letter (Nov. 14, page 5) cannot be further from the truth.

Democracy is, according to *The American Political Dictionary*, "A system of government in which ultimate political authority is vested in the people." You said "The once-free people of Kuwait have been oppressed for months..." Well, according to the simple research that we did in our library, the people of Kuwait, minus a very few privileged males, have never been free.

The following information was taken from *The Europa World Year Book 1990*: Kuwait is run by "The Amir, who is chosen by and from the ruling family." Lesser officials of the government are elected by "...literate adult male, native-born, over 21 Kuwaiti citizens, excluding members of the armed forces and the police..." only 67.4% of the populace [and]... Political parties are not legally permitted. In July 1986, the Amir dissolved the National Assembly and declared that he would henceforth rule by decree." In November of 1989, the Amir turned down a campaign for democracy signed by over 20,000 Kuwaiti citizens. And,

he ordered the police to forcibly disperse pro-democracy demonstrations.

Furthermore, "Although the large foreign populace (73 percent) is vital to Kuwait's economy, the government views them as a security threat and few non-Kuwaitis are granted Kuwaiti citizenship."

Now, let's talk about Saudi Arabia. The following quote from *Women's Movements of the World* should be sufficient in summing up the situation: "Saudi Arabia is an absolute monarchy ruled according to the laws and precepts of Islam. There is no parliament, political party or provision of a right to vote for either men or women."

Your "Flame of democracy" has blinded you. When you want to justify a war in which the bodies (many, many, many Americans, Iraqis, Saudis, Kuwaitis, etc.) will be stacked like cordwood, don't do it on the basis of ideologies and democracies that never existed.

Ron, do you still think that America's men and women in the armed forces (even yourself) should die to reinstate such a "democratic" government? Do you still think it's a war over "ideology not oil"? Do you still feel that "No other solution is acceptable"?

STEVE SYLVESTER
JOHN KINGSLEY
TIM BISHOPRIC

Student disgusted at the real reasons for American involvement in Kuwait

The Gulf Crisis has come to Keene State. On the evening of November 21, I said good-bye to four of my close friends who would be leaving the day after Thanksgiving for the Persian Gulf. Their unit was activated and they had less than a week to withdraw from classes, move their belongings home and prepare themselves mentally for a situation none of them thought would happen, but it is. It was a good-bye that most hoped wouldn't be permanent, but thanks to the U.S. Government, that hope diminishes every day they are gone.

When I first heard that they had been activated, I was filled with anger. As I see it, the U.S. shouldn't be over there at all. We are over there eyeing an oil supply which we don't need. The U.S. gets 90% of its oil from Saudi Arabia and Venezuela, not Iraq. However, Japan and Germany do get most of their oil from Iraq and isn't it convenient that in 1992, when the open market will be set into motion in Europe that if the U.S. has control of the Iraqi oil fields that we will be a player in that market. I think it's also interesting that if we controlled the Iraqi oil fields we would have a large section of the Japanese economy in our back pockets as well, instead of the other way

around. This might be justification for some to be there but not for me.

First, this is 1990. We are betting on the future with American lives of today. Second, as we look at all the money we could make, we are moving towards a depression now. It is costing the people of this country over 70 million dollars per day to have the troops over there hanging out and begging for mail. Don't you think that that money could be better spent on jobs, medical care, and on social security for the 76 million aging baby boomers? It's time to face the music—we're going broke.

I also find it interesting that not too much is said in the press about any of these problems, just the words of the government pertaining to the offensive maneuver in the gulf. The government and the press want us to buy the fact that we need to go to war. This is a crock of dining commons leftovers. We don't have to go to war. No one has to die. I urge anyone who has friends or family over in the gulf to express your opinions and protest the government's decision to be over in the gulf. I can't speak for anyone else, but I'd sure like to see Dennis La Croix, James Marcella, Kirk Gilliland-Rodriguez, and Mark Willey alive again.

MARK MACAULEY

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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

McNally from page 1

incidents. In October, the simple assault was reduced to a violation by prosecutor William Albrecht and approved by McNally's lawyer Peter Heed.

McNally has refused to resign since the convictions which he is appealing. However, he supported the right of the students to have another chance to vote.

"I have faith in the student body," McNally said last week. "It's up to them."

Last night, McNally said he was surprised with the results of the vote.

"I was ready to see a no vote," he said. "I was more surprised with the number of people [who voted]. I really wanted to see more of a turn out, even if they were no votes."

McNally did not attend last night's student assembly meeting. Carline Flibotte, student body vice president, said he was absent for personal reasons.

Because students will be on semester break from Dec. 14 until mid-January, the assembly made no effort to fill McNally's position last night. Flibotte will assume the responsibilities of both positions until another election is held.

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said she was pleased so many students took the opportunity to vote.

"I'm pleased students were as involved as they were and took [the election] as seriously as they did," she said.

Hickey said she hopes student government can work past the events of this semester.

"This is a real opportunity to move forward and repair some of the credibility they lost with the students," she said.

Wendy Leone, chairperson of the student assembly, said she too hopes student government can at last move

on.

"This definitely went on much too long," Leone said. "All of us would like to have seen this resolved a long time ago."

Leone said McNally's resignation should not disrupt student assembly business. "I don't think it will, after what has happened this semester," she said.

McNally said he is not sure if he will run in January's election, but said he still hopes to serve students somehow.

"I'd still like to be president, but I still think there are bigger issues and now maybe students will see I'm not the only one," he said.

McNally's appeal Thursday

Student body president Don McNally is scheduled to appear in court on Thursday to appeal his convictions.

According to Kim Wyman, a clerk at the Cheshire County Superior Court, McNally's appeal is slated as a back-up to another case already scheduled.

Wyman said if the first case does

not take place, or is shorter than expected, McNally's will be conducted.

She said the final decision may not be made until the morning of the trial.

Last night, McNally said he is looking forward to the appeal.

"I just want justice to be found," he said.

Democrats from page 3

candidate.

DePecol's wife is very supportive of his involvement with the party. He said his son, a freshman at Keene State, also helped him along.

DePecol said he would eventually like to become a politician. He said it is an honorable profession, despite its reputation. He says he won't get rich (\$100 a year as Chairman) but it is what he wants to do.

Nelson Perras, 24, has also been a Democratic Party activist for a long time. He has been the Legislative Assistant to Rhode Island State Senator James Donelan. He served in the Army for three years before coming to Keene State as a history major. He believes in a fair tax code, a woman's right to an abortion, and also believes, like DePecol, the Democratic Party exists for the

masses. Perras described his duties as party secretary as very similar to DePecol's.

Perras, who is the former Editorial Page editor for the Equinox, said having two Keene State students involved in Democratic leadership positions has opened the door for other students who might want to do the same. He said in the future there will be more candidates from the college.

Jo Beth Wolf, professor of Political Science, said she supports both students. She said DePecol, a former student of hers, is very bright. She said Perras is very socially responsible. Wolf said we are lucky at Keene State to have them as representatives in the Democratic Party.

Send a subscription to
The Equinox home for the
holidays. Call Doug at 358-2401.

THIS IS IT FOR 1990!

The next issue of The EQUINOX will be published
January 23, 1991.

The deadline for advertisements is Thursday, January 17, 1991 at 5 p.m.
Letters to the editor, classifieds and other submissions are due Friday, January 18 at noon.

new year

More letters

Are lights a step toward Vision 2000?

The decorations, good cheer, and warm feelings of Christmas are certainly nice, and it's good to see they are present as our nation moves itself into a violent war during the season of peace.

I was pleased to see that KSC brightened up campus with the decorative lights on the tree outside the library. I did not see the tree lighting but that evening I went out walking to see the decorations of the upcoming holiday season. I thought that I would see the tree, and then go around campus to see the Hanukkah decorations (it's only logical that there would be some). I found none. No menorah on the gym wall, no Star

of David near the Arts Center. I searched all over campus and didn't find anything that even hinted at Hanukkah, not even a dreidle.

I'm sure President Sturnick considers the tree to be an important step toward Vision 2000, I guess Vision 2000 is only for those who celebrate Christmas. Don't get me wrong I respect Christmas, but I feel that the other holidays are equally important to those who believe in them.

Perhaps whoever decided to light the tree should have considered acknowledging Hanukkah. Whoever they are they certainly have

chutzpah. I hope the lack of consideration will be explained. It's hard to believe that this is the same campus that had Diversity Day and considers itself open-minded.

Have a wonderful holiday season, however you celebrate it. Enjoy the tree, be aware and acknowledge other possibilities.

Thank you from two students who have different reasons for writing this. One is Jewish and the other just feels that everyone should be represented equally.

AMY SANDERSON
SETH PERRY

'Where is my tuition money going?'

Where is my tuition money going? I sit in overheated classrooms in one building and no heat in a classroom in another building. I'm paying more than \$300 a class and yet I've had one that has been canceled four (4) times with no explanations. How about the teachers. I've one that talks down to the students, is extremely sarcastic and swears in class (the 'f word' included).

I noticed on the entrance to Elliot Hall last week some Indian corn, which I've been told is a symbol of Thanksgiving. I can accept that. I go to a state school in America so why

not celebrate the American holidays. Today I noticed a Christmas wreath on the door of Elliot Hall. I'm not Christian and I'm not asking for decorations to be put up to represent my religion. I think no religious symbols should be put up. Who bought the wreath anyway, was it part of my tuition money that doesn't go for heat in one of my classes?

I'm overwhelmed by Christmas. Living in the states I can't have a moments peace from it starting in late October and ending sometime in mid-January. I'm just an ignorant

college student, working to overcome my ignorance. I remember hearing something in history about separation of church and state. It seems to me that this school is pushing a religion on me that I want nothing to do with.

Yes, you can say I have no Christmas spirit, it's not my holiday and I don't need it shoved down my throat for the next month. I strongly object to any religious symbol on the door of any public school.

CHAVA EVAN

Where does Keene State honor Jewish holiday?

Let's not forget our Jewish friends

I am writing this letter in hopes of everyone understanding my message as a serious one and not as just another whiny spoiled student complaining. My ideas concern our Jewish friends on campus. I don't know exact numbers but I don't believe that they're any kind of a majority on campus. I have come to figure that a few other people on this campus have drawn the same conclusions. I only have two definite examples, but I'm sure people have others. My first example is President Sturnick's tree lighting and Christmas caroling ceremonies last week. I'll be the first to admit that it is a very nice gesture on her part in getting out on campus with the students and trying to arm spirits, but that is mainly a Christian rite.

What of the Jewish students who are made to feel isolated from the rest of the people because there are no ceremonies put on by the administration for them. I don't happen to remember Dr. Stumick inviting people over for

a Hanukkah candle lighting.

The only other example I know of is at the Commons. Each year, they nicely decorate a tree for the festive holiday spirit, but yet again nothing intended to liven the spirits of our Jewish friends. Well, I will acknowledge the fact that the Commons does offer matzo bread and other Jewish foods for those who choose to keep kosher during Passover and other appropriate times of the year. That is a step in the right direction.

I will also acknowledge the fact that the school allows excused absences for religious holidays, but this reason is not always as favorably accepted by professors as a Thanksgiving break is.

I am not trying to whine or cause any trouble, but only to open a few people's eyes to a few things that easily go unnoticed by people who either don't understand or were unaware of these things. Maybe these things could even be changed. Thank You.

PATRICK J. LAVERTY

Hunting and fishing are different--ask Elmer Fudd

Guest Column

By
Charles
Orlando



Fishing must never be aligned with hunting.

Many believe that fishing is as inhumane as hunting. This is definitely not the case. In hunting, a man kills an animal in cold blood. Fish are already cold-blooded creatures, so there is really no other way to kill them. In addition, fishing for sport does not necessarily mean one kills the prey. Whereas, hunting for sport implies killing strictly for wall mementos.

Hunting can be life threatening to all parties involved, while in fishing, the danger is restricted to the fish. Many times, a hunter has erroneously

shot a fellow hunter. These accidents can only be the work of those professional hunters after game wearing bright orange vests. Up till now, there haven't been any cases involving fishermen hooking one another to death. Call it luck or that extra skill inherent in all fishermen.

Fishing can be enjoyed by all ages but hunters need to be old enough to fire a gun or shoot a bow at an unsuspecting parent or offspring. True, fish fit into those categories; however, respectful fishermen will return undersized or pregnant catches while sport fishermen will return all fish.

Hunting is often painful for the intended trophy. Lousy or drunk hunters frequently maim large animals. A friend of mine who hunts has been extremely humane in this respect. He hunts with a bow, which is considered more deadly than a rifle. In his case, though, after several years of diligent deer hunting, he has

yet to bag or even hit a Bambi, as I playfully refer to deer hunting.

The manner in which some hunters present their kill is sometimes ridiculous. Often, a hunter will kill a bear while it is asleep, on the run, or innocently indisposed in some form. From this, the likeness of a terrifyingly ferocious beast is stuffed for display. Except for Great White fishing, fishermen are generally untouched by this vulgar display.

It must be said that fishing is a passive sport as opposed to actively seeking game, unless we're talking the harpoon fishing technique.

The other variety is strictly for television, the movies, and the Japanese. Many say that fishing is boring by its passive nature. Yeah, going out in a boat on a lake with friends on a nice day can be really dull. On the other hand, hunting is much more exciting, especially if some in the group are angry, drunk, or terrible shots.

Another understated plus on the side of fishing is the many health benefits. A relaxing day in the boat with the line out lowers hypertension while simultaneously raising one's tolerance for stress once one returns to work. Also, the meat (fish) in fish has been scientifically found to cure a plethora of ailments as well as heighten one's romantic tendencies. This last attribute is still under close scrutiny and continual testing.

Successful results are much more important for hunters than for fishermen. Following a fruitless day of fishing, a fishing party is usually content with the outing anyway and may just dine out on McFishwiches. A hunting group experiencing the same ill-luck becomes irate coming home empty handed after getting up with the moon and stars. Toward the end of a hunting excursion such as this, the chances of one member bagging one of those unusual orange and plaid critters becomes more and

more conceivable.

So, fishing is healthy, fun--by some standards--and only dangerous or fatal to the fish, and even then, not always. However, hunting is frequently deadly to Smokey and Bambi--easily identifiable game persona--as well as many Elmer Fudds who are ill-prepared, intoxicated, or just plain ignorant. A final statement supporting the humanity of fishing contrasting the lack exhibited by hunters is that many vegetarians, widely believed to be a very humane group, eat fish but would never conceive of ingesting a bullet ridden animal.

Chuck Orlando is a senior journalism major at Keene State and a member of The Editorial Page class.

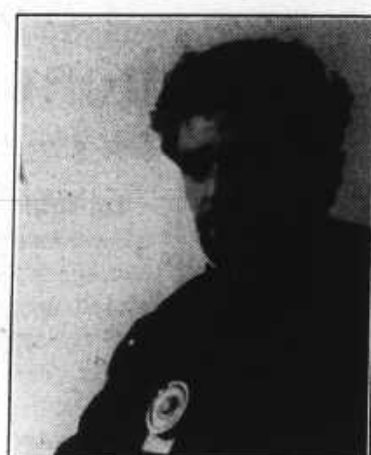
What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Louis P. Gendron

Who's doing 'What's On Your Mind?' this week?



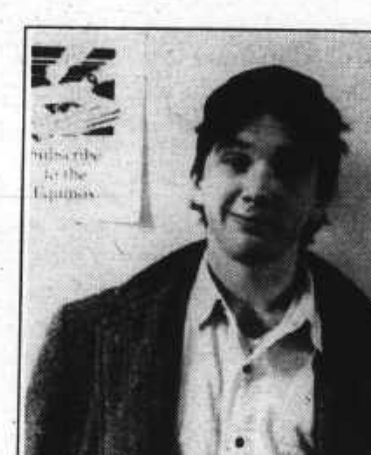
Tonya Dalhaus, Negative. Ok, which one of you was supposed to do it this week?



Paul Garcia, Enlarged. It wasn't me.



Anne Korzun, Underexposed. It wasn't me either, ask Jeff.



Jeff Van Pelt, Underdeveloped. Hey, don't look at me. It was Lou.

REACH FOR THE TOP!

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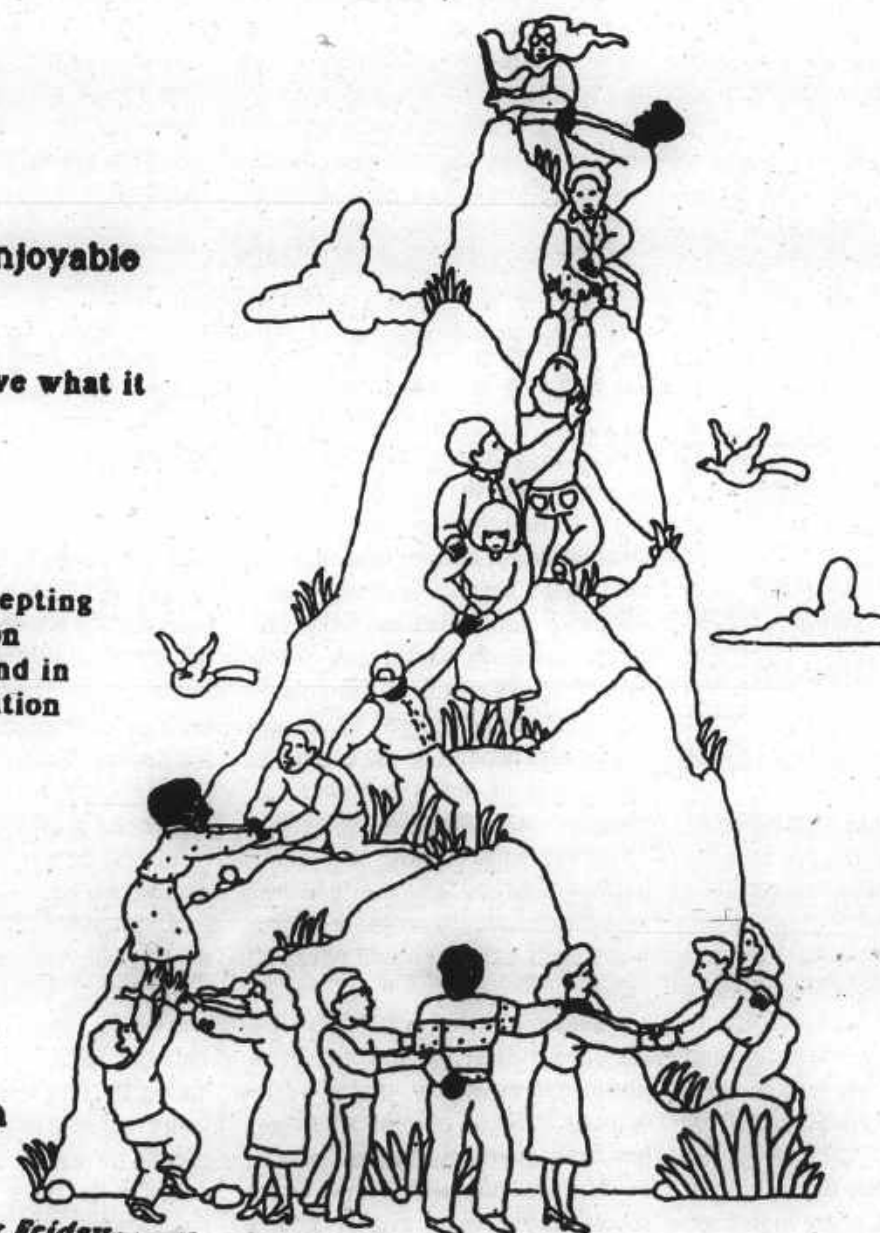
RESIDENT ASSISTANT!

The Office of Residential Life & Dining Services is now accepting applications for the 1991-1992 academic year. Application packets are available in each Residence Director's office and in the Office of Residential Life & Dining Services. Compensation includes a room fee waiver and a stipend.

If you are interested in learning more about the position then please attend one of the following interest sessions:

January 16th: Carle Seminar Room, 6:00pm
January 21st: Huntress TV Room, 8:00pm
January 22nd: Randall Lounge, 9:30pm
January 24th: Butler Court Great Hall, 7:30pm

Applications are due in the Residential Life Office by Friday, February 1st, at 4:30pm.



Film Society adds diversity to campus

By Valerie Leyton
Staff Writer

Diversity. Diversity? Diversity! It's one of the most encouraged topics on campus and plays a large part in Vision 2000. Professors are encouraged to include it in their curriculum while students are encouraged to learn and understand it in order to face the real world.

But what other forms of diversity can one learn from? How can one see diversity at work? Could it be in the entertainment world?

Larry Benaquist, professor of film, said, "there is no diversity in the world of film, because Americans don't want it. You can have diversity in form of content," he said. Television is the equalizer because it deals with social problems in today's society, all solved in 60 minutes, Benaquist said. He said the task of television is to squeeze everyone into the middle, into a range of acceptability. He said studies show that people who watch a lot of television think their status has changed; the poor begin to think they are now in the middle class and members of the upper class see themselves in the middle class as.

Although basic television shows do not center on diverse matters, cable channels do. Some examples are Arts and Entertainment, The Discovery Channel, CNN and C-Span. Until Reagan deregulated cable, Benaquist said, it was important for all channels to have some form of diversity in them. Now they just have community bulletin

boards. "We take languages from cable," Benaquist said, "but we can't put languages back in."

In the world of film, the ones which deal with diversity the most are foreign films. Benaquist said the KSC Film Society has done an excellent job in showing films from the Soviet Union, and subconsciously played a part in diversity on campus. The Arts Center also attempts to play a role in diversity on campus through different types of entertainment.

The idea of encouraging diversity on campus is interesting to Benaquist. "It's hard to get diversity in a rural setting," he said. "It's just difficult to encourage that which you do not know, in a community that isn't diverse."

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey, said there is a diversity committee made

up of students, staff, faculty and administrators, which is looking at ways to address diversity on campus.

The college has sponsored entertainers who attend classes followed by an evening discussion or performance. The college's objective is to get the campus to see that it is already diverse, but needs to make itself a more "welcoming" community to diversity.

One event planned for the spring semester is the celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday with a day of celebration sponsored by both the committee and the city of Keene. There will be a large birthday cake in the dining commons, along with filmed speeches of Dr. King. Other events include speakers for Black History month, films and discussions. The committee wants to continue what it started on Diversity Day.



Festive wreaths are displayed for sale at the Colony Mill Marketplace. Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus

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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

A British television report claimed Iraq is floating a proposal for withdrawing from Kuwait. "The Sky News Report" quoted a source as saying Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has outlined a three-point plan that includes pulling his troops out of nearly all of Kuwait and possibly restoring the Kuwaiti royal family to power.

The pilot of one of the planes that collided Monday at Detroit Metropolitan Airport recently returned from a five-year medical leave. Northwest Airlines said William Lovelace had been off the job because of kidney stones and made 12 flights with an instructor since returning to work. Monday's flight was his first without an instructor. Northwest said it is not sure if Lovelace, or his first officer, was at the controls of the plane when it collided with an airliner that was taking off. The wreck left eight people dead.

The head of the Naval Air Systems Command is getting the boot. The Navy said Vice Admiral Richard Gentz did not tell Pentagon officials about problems with the A-12 stealth bomber program—the Navy's top aircraft priority. Two of the program's other top overseers are being reassigned. The program is more than a year behind schedule and at least 20 percent over budget.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



Plymouth State College

Approximately 300 Plymouth State College men signed a pledge to work toward stopping rape on their campus, according to *The Clock*, the student newspaper of Plymouth State College. The men participated in the program which was sponsored by the Center for Women's Studies.

The sports information director at Plymouth State was sent to Saudi Arabia last week as part of Operation Desert Shield. Mike Moffet, a Marine Reservist based in Maine, left campus the Friday following Thanksgiving. According to *The Clock*, at least eight PSC students have been sent to participate in Operation Desert Shield and four more are scheduled to leave this Thursday.

Dartmouth College

More than 300 students participated in a candlelight vigil in support of the Dartmouth College gay and lesbian community, according to *The Dartmouth*, the student newspaper of the college. The event was sponsored by the Dartmouth Area Gay and Lesbian Organization (DAGLO). "We wanted to put a positive spin on a horribly painful series of events," said Alan Drexel, a junior and co-chairperson of DAGLO.

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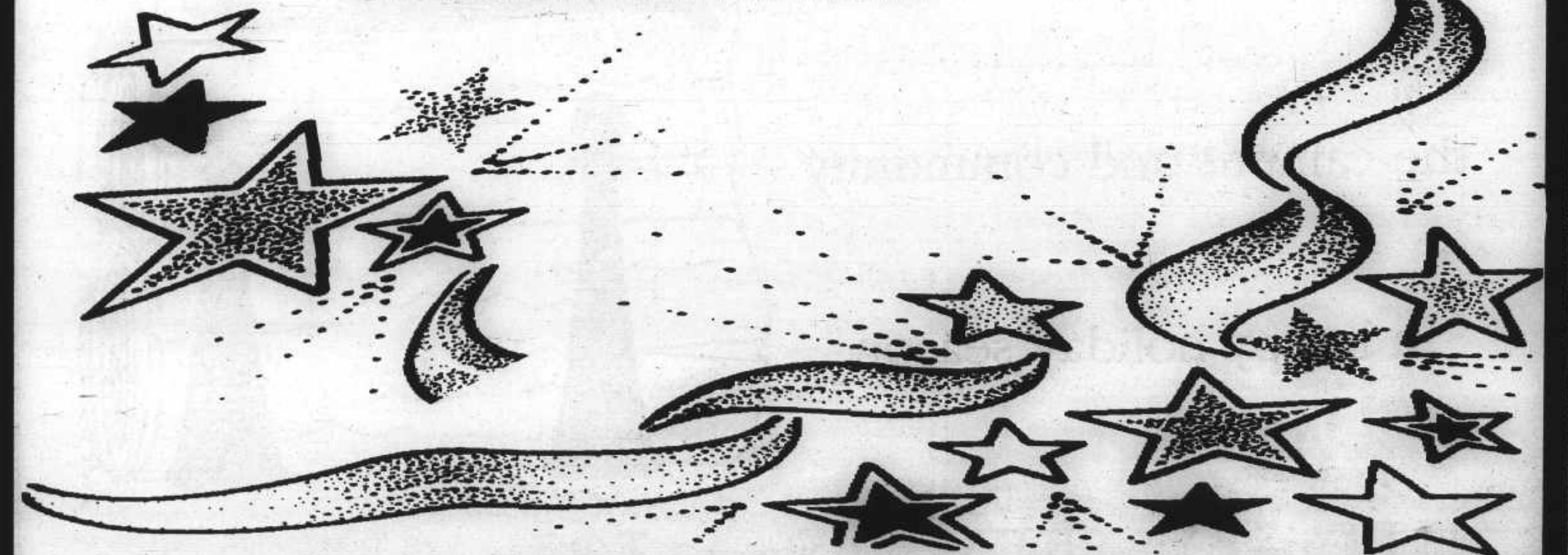
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COMMUNITY!!!!!!!!!!



Chemistry equipment to receive upgrade

By Debbie Palmer
Staff Writer

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$42,905 grant to Keene State

College for a Chemistry Department project which will upgrade optical instrumentation and purchase a laser laboratory.

The project, directed by Jerry P. Jasinski, professor of chemistry, and

Ronald G. Lewis, assistant professor of chemistry, will allow modernization of two major instruments in the areas of absorption and luminescence spectroscopy and create a central multi-functional laser laboratory for use in upper division teaching and student research.

According to a Keene State College press release, both instruments and the output from two laser light sources will be interfaced to the same central microcomputer. Capabilities have been expanded to allow for computerized data acquisition and analysis for use in laboratory courses in physical chemistry, instrumental analysis, polymers, special topics and independent/directed study as well as in departmental undergraduate research projects.

The laser laboratory will allow students to work with the unique capabilities of laser light sources.



Equinox/Louis P. Gendron
Professor Jerry Jasinski and Ronald Lewis will be receiving upgraded chemistry equipment for their department.

Notre Dame has best fight song according to findings

(CPS) - The University of Notre Dame, which has the country's best sports television contract, also has the country's best fight song, a Northern Illinois University professor contends.

In his list of 13 best college and university fight songs, William Studwell, author of 14 books on music, named Notre Dame's "Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame," the University of Michigan's "The Victors," and the University of Wisconsin's "On Wisconsin" the top three fight songs in America.

A good fight song, Studwell said, must have a strong beat, movement and be able to excite a crowd.

It is also nice if the crowd knows the words.

The University of Chicago is looking for a song "we can get people to sing," said Philip Gossett, Chicago's dean of humanities and

head of a committee to find a new alma mater to celebrate the university's centennial in 1991.

Gossett said he has found it "appalling" when alumni don't know the words to the alma mater.

Of course Chicago, which no longer fields intercollegiate sports teams, was not on Studwell's list of great fight songs.

Studwell said reaction to his list, which is "totally personal and subjective," has been generally favorable.

"Most agree with the top three (choices) and many agree with the top 10, with some shuffling," he said.

Studwell admitted he had heard from students and administrators from schools, including his own, who were upset their school songs hadn't made the list.

NIU's "Huskie Fight Song," he says, is "above average, perhaps in the top 30 or 40."

Saturday Night Jive talent show a 'big success'

By Michelle Quinn
Staff Writer

Saturday Night Jive, a talent show last Saturday, sold out and was a big success, according to Joshua Boynton, arts coordinator of the Social Activities Council.

The 14 competing acts included a juggler, a comedian, vocal and piano acts, and vocal and guitar acts.

The winners were Sarah Hud-

dleston and Dawn Hanson, who performed "On My Own," a song from the play, "Les Miserables." Huddleston sang and Hanson played the piano accompaniment. Hanson said she has played the piano for 11 years and has been taking lessons for nine years. Huddleston and Hanson plan to use the \$100 prize to go out to dinner.

"It was 100 percent from what I expected," Boynton said.

The members of SAC decided last week to donate the proceeds from the show to the Paul Strifolino Fund which will then be donated to the National Cancer Society. The fund was created in memory of Strifolino's father, who recently passed away as a result of cancer.

Steve Kimbrough, originally scheduled to emcee the show, could not host the show because of transportation complications. Instead, Gregg Fitzsimmons was the host.

Fitzsimmons has appeared on the HBO "Comedy Hour," a national commercial for "The Cosby Show," and is a top college comedian. Boynton said Fitzsimmons did a good job, especially on such short notice.

The first act, a duo, featured Stacy Lynch singing "The Rose," a love ballad originally sung by Bette Midler, and John Dixon playing the piano accompaniment. Dixon also played the love theme from "The Karate Kid," and played and sang "Against All Odds," later in the show.

Mark Miller, calling himself the

"Juggling Fool," juggled eggs, a knife, a bowling ball, and a flaming torch.

The majority of the acts consisted of vocals and acoustic guitar. Competitors included Nick and Josh performing "The Wake," Eric and Eric, Mike Scarpato, and Louise Fateaux all playing original songs, and David Holmes playing "Shower the People You Love," by James Taylor as well as an original song.

Two electric guitar acts included Ky Hote playing a blues song written by his dog including such lines as "I've got a long chain on," and "I've got ants in my food." Hote involved the audience in the song by having

them periodically repeat the word "Woof!" Tim Curtis and Mike Swartz had an improvised electric guitar act.

The last contestant, who called himself Reno, performed a comedy skit which some audience members found offensive.

Boynton said he did not know what kind of act Reno had planned. "That [Reno's act] wasn't what we heard in the audition," Boynton said.

"Each performer is an amateur, and they live and let learn, like anyone else. Perhaps it should have been cleaned up," Boynton said.

KSC's newest sorority decides to go national

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

The Phi Sigma Beta sorority, Keene State College's newest sorority, has decided to go national. The sorority recently voted to make the move to earn national status and all members except one voted in favor of the proposal.

The 18-member sorority has affiliated itself with the national sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma.

According to Kristy Eaton, public relations chairperson, by going national the sorority hopes to become stronger while limiting the college's liability. The college will no longer be solely responsible for the sorority.

Eaton said benefits also include receiving money from alumni for scholarship funds and it also makes fund raising projects more organized and efficient. The Kidney Foundation is the main organization Phi Sigma Beta currently raises money for.

Eaton said going national is "kinda like growing up" for the sorority—it is a chance to mature. Becoming a national sorority was one of the original goals of Phi Sigma Beta when the group was formed almost two years ago. She said being a national sorority opens up many more opportunities.

The sorority was first inducted by Phi Sigma Sigma as an official interest group. Phi Sigma Beta members were then educated in the history of the sorority and the other criteria that must be met.

Eaton said one criterion is the minimum number of sorority members—30—which it currently does not have. Eaton is optimistic that Phi Sigma Beta will have enough new members within a year. They must also complete a community service project as well as maintain the academic standards of Keene State. A

project to promote Phi Sigma Beta will also be conducted.

Eaton said the sorority should be national in about a year. She said they want to pursue it slowly though.

The Greek Observatory Council has been notified of the decision, but they have no other involvement with the sorority becoming national, Eaton said.

Mark Miller, calling himself the

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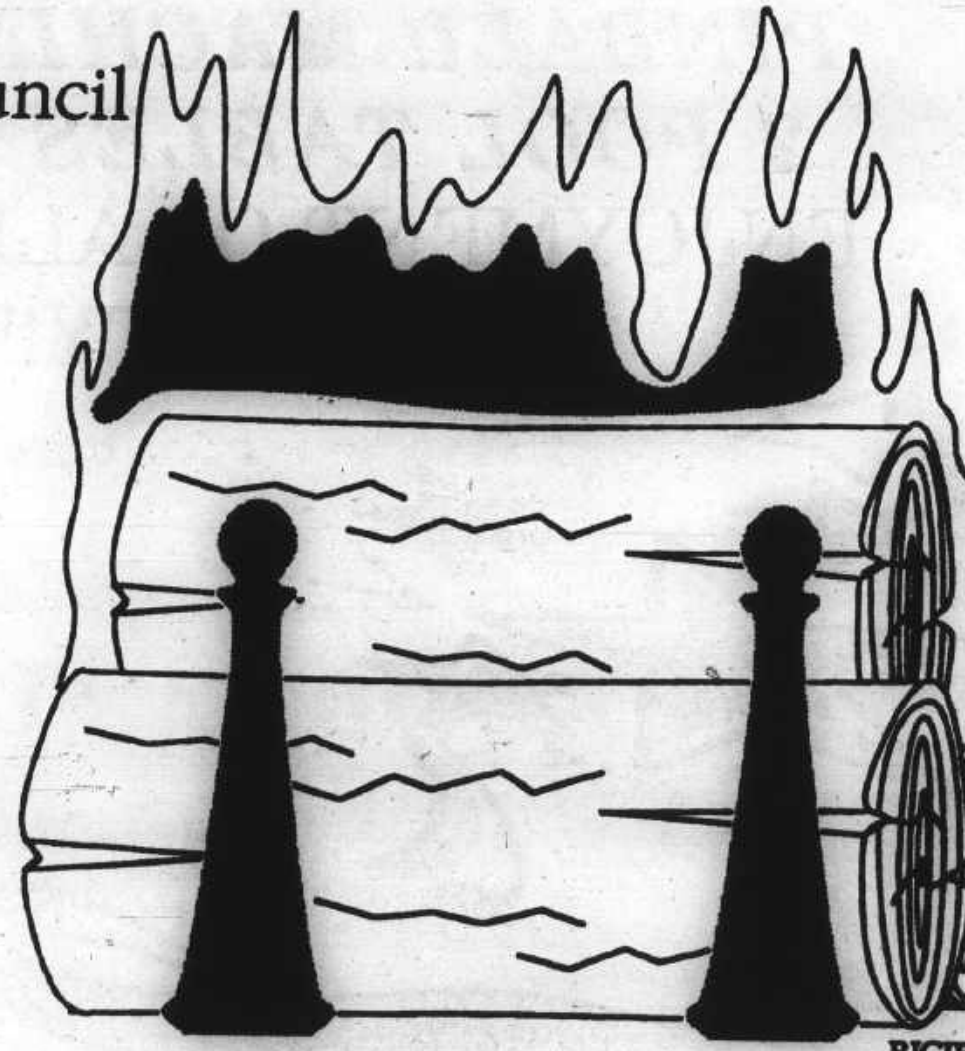
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ΚΓ ΣΡΥ ΗΓΧ ΔΦΕ ΤΦΞ ΦΣΒ

IET class learns to manufacture successful future

Students tackle all aspects of production

By P.J. Garcia
Staff Writer

Among filings and blueprints, amidst rows of cut and routed wood, there is the culmination of an idea, a compact disc holder capable of holding thirty of your latest CD's. The idea came from the 18-member Manufacturing Enterprise Class.

The Industrial Education & Technology (IET) class allows students to tie together a lot of what they have learned through other IET classes. "It is the capstone course for the IET curriculum," said Charles Sheaff, assistant professor of Industrial Education & Technology.

"I am a resource only," Sheaff said. "If I see that the students are going to make a mistake I let them." Hopefully the students learn from their mistakes, he said.

The class set up a company with the same internal structure as a real company in the marketplace. There is a company president, as well as

production, finance and two marketing managers. The company also sold stock to finance the production of the CD holder. Each share cost \$1 and will yield \$15 when the product is sold. That is a profit of 1,400 percent.

The students brought the project through all stages of development. They did market research, drafted the plans, decided what materials would be used and prepared the machines in the IET wood shop.

According to Edmund Booth, the student in charge of production control, "With the courses I've had this gave me the opportunity to assimilate what I've learned and utilize it in a mock setting."

Both Booth and Todd Rivard, the project marketing manager, agree the class is worthwhile. Rivard said, "Not all the students who take the course are IET majors. There is a variety of people in a variety of majors."

Daniel Bean, president of the mock

company, said "This class has been the most valuable class I have taken here. At least as far as dealing with

people is concerned."

"It's pretty interesting working as a group, it's fun. The professor helps to explain things to us," Bean said. "He is really a participant more than a teacher. He left everything up to us.

We learned to take care of ourselves. We have a problem and we've tackled it."

The students plan to market the products after they are completed.



Members of the Manufacturing Enterprise Class, hard at work constructing their product, a compact disc holder.

Equinox/P.J. Garcia

Graduation prayer will end if the ACLU gets its way

(CPS) — Graduating students at the University of Idaho (UI) will no longer have a formal prayer at their commencement ceremonies if the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has its way.

At a mid-October press conference, the ACLU threatened legal action against UI if it continues to tell the audience to pray at its June graduation.

"The ACLU is concerned because we know you can't have freedom of religion" without a separation of church and state, said Jack Banvolkenburgh of the ACLU's Idaho chapter.

Banvolkenburgh said his office had received numerous student complaints about the prayer last spring, and sent a letter to UI President Elisabeth Zinser.

Terry Maurer, a member of UI's commencement committee, said the group had received only one prayer complaint from a student before last June's commencement.

David Pena, UI's student body president, agreed the prayer controversy "hasn't been a hot issue" among students on campus.

While the commencement committee had talked about dropping the prayers from last year's commencement "a long time before the ACLU" sent its letter, the group's recent legal threat has prompted UI officials to discuss the issue again, Maurer said.

"Last year's recommendation was focused on the 1990 commencement, and was by no means taken as a long-term policy recommendation," Zinser explained in a statement.

Maurer said the commencement committee would probably vote again on the issue before the winter break. He added that if the committee votes not to have a prayer, there probably will be a moment of silence instead.

School band banned from football game

(CPS) — Stanford University's marching band has achieved something that 2 Live Crew couldn't: It has been banned.

The "Incomparable Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band," famous for incorporating sometimes outrageous satire into its halftime performances, was forced to sit out the school's Nov. 3 home game against Washington State as punishment for spoofing a controversy over environmental threats to the spotted owl in Oregon.

At Stanford's Oct. 27 game against the University of Oregon, the band illustrated a series of macabre jokes about the owl, whose habitat is being threatened by the timber industry.

The federal government has proposed saving the bird by limiting logging in an area where logging is the main source of jobs.

Many Oregon and Stanford fans

didn't get the joke. In fact, they booed the band off the field and later flooded the Stanford athletic department with calls.

The athletic department responded by banning the band from the Nov. 3 game, and requiring it to audition its routines for any future performances.

"What we do is political satire. We are certainly sorry that some people misinterpreted it. It wasn't an attempt to mock them (Oregonians) or their way of life," band manager Linda Kaye Brown told the Associated Press.

The band's Oct. 27 routine began by forming an owl's head, and changing the eyes to Xs.

Band members then formed the word "owl," changed it to "AWOL," switched the formation to create "hoot," then "moot," then "spot" and finally, "pot." The formations were accompanied by a narration that, as

the band spelled out "pot," suggested marijuana growers wanted to save the bird to prevent logging so the trees could hide their crops.

"The band is controversial, so we always have fans who really like them and some who don't like their performances. But this one reached a point where we needed to act," said Cheryl Levick, associate athletic director at Stanford.

However, apparently not everyone at the game took offense.

"A lot of students thought it was funny," reported Sheila Stickle, a student at the University of Oregon.

"It was an interesting spoof that no one would dare do in town. I was surprised that people were booing," Stickle said.

Stanford's band has a long history of controversy. Marchers were suspended in 1986 when six band members dropped their pants during a nationally televised game.

Quayle promises to help students find aid

(CPS) — About 20 students, apparently willing to try anything, have taken Vice President Dan Quayle up on a spontaneous promise to personally help any collegians who are having trouble paying their tuition bills and might be forced to drop out.

The vice president, in turn, has handed the pleas over to the "appropriate office," reports Craig Whitney, Quayle's assistant press secretary.

Quayle made the surprising offer in response to a student's questions at the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.

Just after Quayle's speech, University of Florida student West Davies rose during a question-and-answer period to tell Quayle more than 100 needy students were turned away from UF this fall because of a reduction in college loans and grants.

"That's a mistake," Davies told Quayle. "We are spending money on sophisticated weapons and not on our future with our students."

Quayle responded by saying the present level of higher education funding is sufficient.

When Davies pressed him for a better answer, Quayle came up with the clincher: "If anyone is being denied the opportunity for a higher education, then you tell them to write a letter to me and I will help them out."

Davies, who works 20 hours a week while taking 14 hours, decided to organize a letter-writing campaign.

The Independent Alligator,

UF's student paper, ran an editorial calling on students to write to Quayle.

The 20 letters received so far contain "a wide array of cases ranging from people in financial straits to people who have been told their families make too much money to get financial aid," Whitney said.

Besides bumping the pleas to the "appropriate office," Whitney said Quayle's staff is trying to make sure students "are getting fair treatment

properly."

Davies isn't surprised. "I did not believe for a minute that Vice President Quayle was going to help these students who write to him. I don't think he really cares about how people get through college."

But it's important, he added, to send letters just to remind the Bush administration of student concerns.

Letters can be sent to Vice President Dan Quayle, Washington, D.C.

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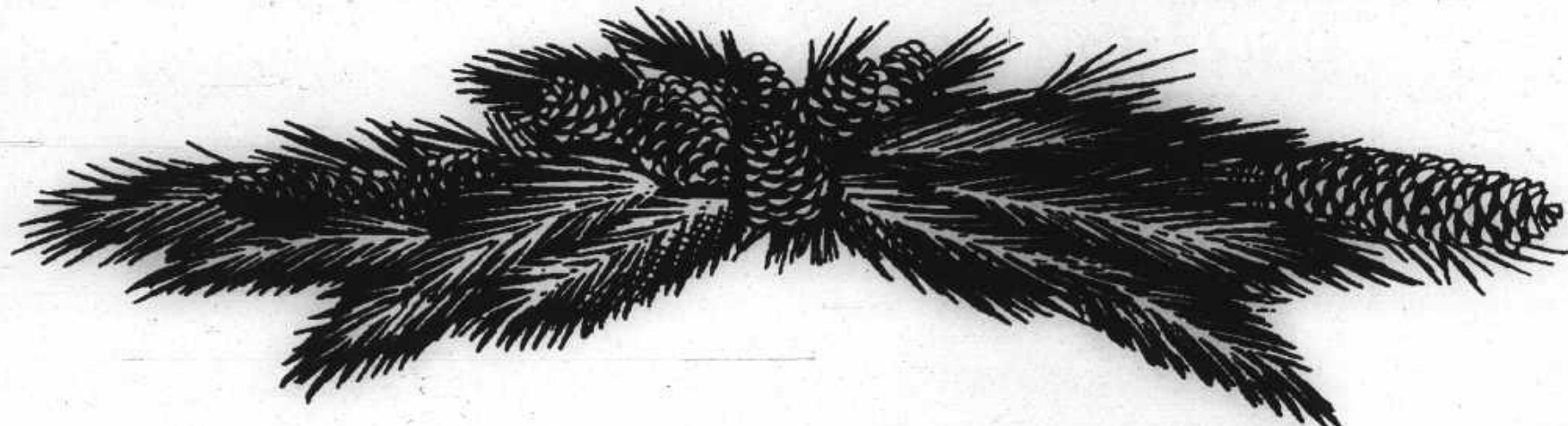
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Students across the nation protest mid-year hikes

(CPS) - Students will be paying higher prices for classes, some as soon as next month, various campuses have announced.

The funding emergencies that have crippled states across the country have forced a number of campuses to impose unusual tuition hikes.

As a result, hundreds of thousands of students will be writing bigger tuition checks for spring term than they wrote for fall term.

Massachusetts students will take the biggest hit, paying as much as \$625 more for spring semester at most of the commonwealth's public campuses. It could have been worse. Voters Nov. 6 defeated a proposal that would have rolled back all taxes and fees to 1988 levels.

In New York, North Carolina, California and Virginia, students at some campuses will pay more this spring in the form of emergency fees, tuition increases or special "user" fees for anything from health care to the right to use computer labs.

Additionally, students at the University of North Dakota, St. Cloud State University in Minnesota,

Loyola University in New Orleans and the University of California-Davis could end up paying more this spring for various services.

"There's going to be some (more) for sure," declared Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, a Washington, D.C.-based group.

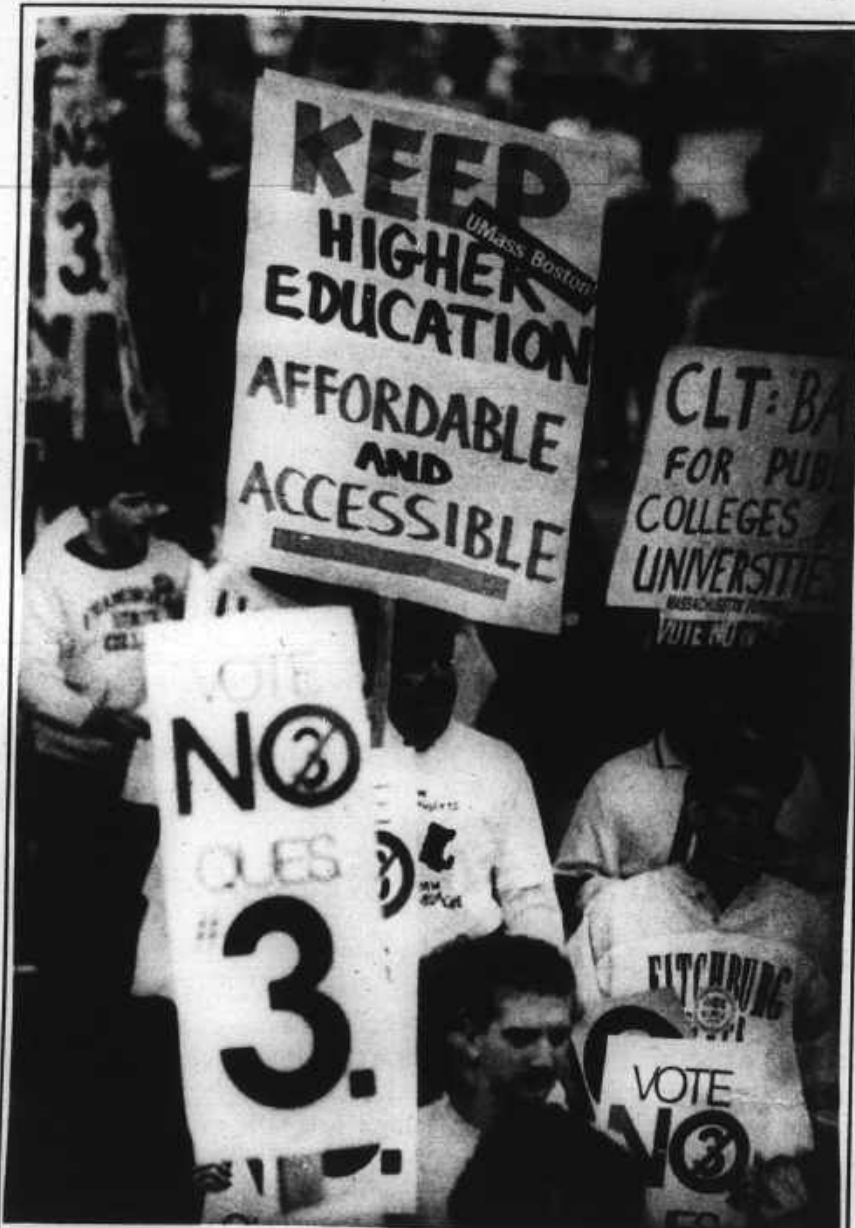
Many students, however, resent the increases, saying they've been unfairly targeted.

"Every time we pay more, we don't get anything back," complained David Topitzer, a student government member at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, whose spring tuition bill is up \$400 over fall's.

Others say the campuses should trim the budget by cutting jobs of high-paid administrators.

"It's really obvious there is a lot of fat at the administrative level," said David Topitzer, a student government member at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, whose spring tuition bill is up \$400 over fall's.

Following a "temporary legislative surcharge" of \$41.50 levied on all students in the University of North Carolina system, students at Appalachian State University may be hit



College Press Service

Massachusetts college students, who will pay \$625 more this January, successfully marched against an amendment that would have drastically cut higher education funding. As a result of student protest, voters defeated a proposal that would have rolled back taxes to 1988 levels.

with a \$270 increase in fees for athletics, health services, student activities, student union expansion and textbook rental.

Similarly, students at the State University of New York system may have to pay \$50-\$100 more next semester.

The tuition hike would help offset an anticipated cut in funds as the state tries to reduce spending to close a growing budget gap.

Earlier this fall SUNY trustees decided to charge students at 26 of the system's 34 campuses \$50 per semester for health services.

And in late September, University of Buffalo students got a new mandatory \$50 per semester fee to ride buses the three miles between the north and south campuses.

Public campuses in Virginia were the first to announce mid-year tuition hikes, hoping to plug a \$1.4 billion hole in their two-year budget.

The price hikes in Massachusetts were emergency measures, maintained Peter Chisholm of the state's Board of Regents.

Over the last three years, he noted, state funding for higher education there has dropped by \$160-\$170 million. This year across-the-board cuts, coupled with budget revisions, have left the state's 29 campuses with a \$50 million shortfall.

"Only in the most dire situations do they occur," said Novak of the price hikes.

By all accounts, this is one of the most dire years on record in terms of state funding of higher education.

The rate of increase in state support for higher education is at a 30-year low, according to a mid-October study by the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University.

States will spend \$40.8 billion in 1990-91, 11.6 percent more than they did two years ago. It's barely enough to keep up with inflation, the study found.

Many state legislatures, hurt by slowing sales tax revenues, lower-than-expected income tax receipts and slow economic growth, don't have as much money to allocate as they had anticipated.

In addition to price hikes, many campuses are drastically cutting services.

The SUNY system, for example, in mid-November put an immediate freeze on all sorts of transactions, including most out-of-state travel, all in-state travel, equipment purchases, contracts for any outside services and the filling of any permanent or temporary position.

If anything, emergency price hikes often help send a message to the public and state legislators about the situation in higher education, Novak said.

Group trying to limit Jewish hires

(CPS) - A mysterious group apparently is trying to identify Jewish professors on American campuses, and start a campaign to limit the number of Jewish people schools can hire.

At least three campuses in three states have received a letter in recent weeks from a group calling itself "Mosby's Rangers," which claims to have "field commanders" already in place at 70 colleges.

"If I were a member of the Jewish faith, I would definitely feel intimidated and affronted," said campus police Capt. John Kish of the University of Colorado, which received several letters.

"I think it's a phony group," said Morton Reyweck, director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League's (ADL) office in Minneapolis.

The University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus, along with the State University of New York at Albany, also got letters from

"Mosby's Rangers."

The letter announces Operation Three Percent, which would limit the number of Jewish faculty on campus to 3 percent. The first step toward doing so, it says, is to gather information from schools on the number of Jews on the faculty, their rank and departments, and the prominence of Jewish faculty members' spouses in business or government.

Doing so will "make available the fair share of teaching and research positions to qualified gentile men and women," the letter says.

The letter writers said they have active members at the universities of Arizona, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Miami, Michigan, Oregon, Southern California, Texas, Washington, and Wisconsin; Temple, Johns Hopkins, Dartmouth, Stanford, Louisiana State, Boston, Duke, Colgate and Syracuse universities; Vassar, Barnard and Sarah Lawrence colleges as well as the California and Massachusetts Institutes of Technol-

ogy.

Reyweck said the ADL, which tracks hate groups, is not familiar with Mosby's Rangers, although he has heard the name, lifted from a group of Confederate soldiers in the Civil War, is used by Ku Klux Klan groups.

The group said it is based in Colorado, although the postmarks on the letters received in recent weeks have all been from Albuquerque, N.M., Kish noted.

Colorado law enforcement officials decided the letter "is not in direct violation" of the state's hate-mail and ethnic-intimidation laws because it does not detail actions that might be taken against Jewish faculty, Kish said.

At Minnesota, the letter was sent to American Indian and African American studies departments, leading Reyweck to believe "Mosby's Rangers" wants to "cause turmoil between Jews and other ethnic groups."



Equinox/Anne Korman

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French students protest their education

Harvard University researcher thinks the U.S. is next

(CPS) - About 150,000 French high school students rioted in the streets of Paris Nov. 12, calling for more qualified teachers, smaller classes, more innovative education and better campus security.

A researcher at Harvard University thinks American college students may soon follow suit.

"I think things are going to get hotter," said Arthur Levine, who has studied student activism and is chair of the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University.

Students at many American colleges do have similar complaints, and have mounted a smattering of "quality of student life" protests during the past two years.

Generally, the anger stems from slumlike campus living conditions, threats from criminals preying on students and flagrantly bad teachers.

All that happens, moreover, as the prices students pay for college continue to rise.

Most recently, residents of a New Mexico State University dormitory started a petition protesting a lack of air conditioning, inadequate laundry facilities and a 15-minute wait for hot water.

In early October, University of the District of Columbia students virtually shut down their school for 10 days to press for better athletic and academic programs.

Last school year, students at the universities of Rhode Island and South Carolina-Columbia, Tennessee State, Clarkson and Syracuse universities, as well as Marygrove College in Detroit and Paine College in Georgia rallied, marched and even boycotted classes to force administrators to improve certain aspects of student life.

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But what pushed so many French students, who ultimately forced the French government to promise to improve their schools, into the streets while American students have remained relatively passive?

"Probably a lot more problems," said Catherine Sessler, president of Students for a Better Education at Syracuse University.

Conditions in French high schools are "appalling," agreed Jean-Francois Thibault, a professor at George Washington University, who grew up in France.

However it's not only bad conditions that have worked French students into such a frenzy.

Strong student unions organized at French universities have penetrated high schools at the upper levels, where students as old as 19 may still be taking courses, Thibault said.

In France "there is little leeway for students to express themselves," Thibault added. "So (their frustration) explodes."

Levine expects a similar explosion

*"I think things are
going to get hotter."
--Arthur Levine*

to come from American students in the next few years.

"It's already started," Levine said, noting that students at many colleges are taking up both international and campus issues.

Levine sees campus activism increasing every decade and a half, preceded by increased volunteerism.

During the 1970s and '80s, Levine said, students were tired of activism and reflected the apathy of the entire country.

Now, he predicts college activism in the 1990s could rise to a level matching that of the 1960s.

At Syracuse, Sessler and SBE have already started by encouraging the administration to put less emphasis on research, and more on quality teaching.

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Boucher

from page 24
here," Lady Owls Assistant Coach Paul Kobel said. "Keith is one of the most knowledgeable basketball minds I've ever worked with. He's great to work with because he listens to what people have to say. He's a very personable guy. He makes you feel like you're working with him and not just for him."

Boucher is also a man of principles. Though basketball is important to him, he tries to keep life in perspective and to help his players do the same. "I tell my players that the three most important aspects of

life are religion, family and friends, and academics. Once those three things are in place, basketball will come easy for them," he said.

Boucher, who is married and has two young sons, said he is content with his life in the Keene area. When asked what his plans are for the future, he responded, "I don't look too far down the road. I live for today. Right now, the team is the most important thing. You have to have a great attitude, a great work ethic and you have to care. We care about our kids as people, not just as basketball players. I think I've got a great job right now."

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Conservative *Campus* magazine begins to appear

(CPS) - The school year's first edition of a conservative publication aimed at students debuted in November, raising its publishers' hopes that it can successfully compete for collegians' attention with *U* and other campus newspaper inserts.

Campus, a magazine-style publication that is being sold on its own and inserted into established college newspapers, claims a circulation of 125,000 people at "more than" 1,000 schools, said Christopher Long of the Intercollegiate Studies Institute (ISI), which publishes the magazine.

"The idea (for a national alternative college newspaper) came from the editors of alternative student newspapers" such as the *Vassar Spectator* and the *Chicago Crucible*, Long said.

The *Spectator* and *Crucible* are among the 60-some papers that consciously try to provide a conservative voice at their schools.

The papers are among those that got initial funding from the Madison Center of Education Affairs, a group started by a sub-editor of William F. Buckley's *National Review*.

While ISI is not affiliated with the Madison Center, *Campus*'s masthead features stars of the conservative movement such as former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon, W. Glenn Campbell, director of the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, supply-side economist Paul Craig Roberts and William Rusher, publisher of the *National Review*.

Long, however, says *Campus* is not trying to promote a conservative agenda.

ISI, he said, was formed in 1953 and financed by various foundations aiming to promote traditional liberal education on college campuses.

Many conservatives argue that tradition—which allows for free discussion of ideas and rigorous respect for scientific method—now seems threatened by attempts to limit what students can say, to discredit professors whose research contradicts liberal dogma and to alter courses that study

certain white, male thinkers.

"Academia is very much politicized and students are reacting against it just as students in the '60s reacted to authoritarian administrations," Long contended.

Long said *Campus* is written for "reactionary" students who don't have access to an alternative student newspaper at their school.

Its Fall, 1990, issue includes a

warm review of Roger Kimball's "Tenured Radicals," a book that maintains colleges are dominated by teachers who are hostile toward capitalism, and a piece about student groups by Duke University senior John Lutz.

Lutz counseled new students to expect "established, traditional" student groups such as sororities and fraternities to be "savaged ruthlessly

on a regular basis."

"Expect organizations that isolate themselves on the grounds of race or sex, or promote strange and embarrassing sexual preferences, to be showered with praise," he added.

As a business proposition, however, *Campus* might face a tough time, various observers warn.

Tom Rolnicki, executive director of the Associated Collegiate Press,

said he's skeptical *Campus* will be successful, considering what's going on in the commercial magazine world.

Many magazines are going out of business after just a few issues because of lack of advertising, Rolnicki pointed out.

"I don't think it's (the market) as healthy as it was a couple of years ago," he said.

HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU!

The EQUINOX is looking for staff members for the spring 1991 semester. If you come to our organizational meeting on Tuesday, January 15, 1991 at 6:30 p.m., you could be on your way to an exciting future!

We are looking for dedicated, hard working and fun people to fill the following positions:

•**Writers**--if you enjoy meeting a variety of people, and writing, then this is the job for you. We have openings on our news and sports staffs. Don't worry if you don't have experience, we will train you.

•**Photographers**--we need individuals who can take a roll of film and come back with a variety of exciting, interesting and eye-pleasing photographs. You must have your own 35mm camera.

•**Advertising Representatives**--if you can design or sell advertising, this is the job for you. Earn up to \$100 a week selling advertising space in *The Equinox* and designing client's ads.

•**Graphic Artists**--we need individuals who can help us design our new Arts and Entertainment section and produce terrific graphics for our Spotlight section.

•**Production Assistants**--this job is for outgoing and dedicated people who are interested in learning about how a newspaper is produced. These individuals help put together *The Equinox* each week and while the hours are long, the reward is tremendous.

If you are interested in any of these positions, or want to learn more about *The EQUINOX*, come to our first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, January 15, 1991, in the journalism classroom on the second floor of Elliot Hall. Assignments for our first issue will be given out then. It's not too early to think about your future!

See the world through the eyes of
Mr. Boffo
Page 26

Classifieds from page 23

FRANZ - I don't know but its been said...who is good where?? Stick to the Original version! Work on the vending machine - you never know. Hey "She's having a baby!" HANZ

S - Somehow, Someway, Somewhere, Someday... You'll pay!! F/O!

HEIDI & KAREN - Loosen up and come by and visit. -The girls in Bushnell

ARRILL - We love you! You are a sex god! Love, M.M., P&P, & J.O.

PUKEY - I'm glad we finally chatted - better late than never - but I wish you had more time here! I'll miss you a bunch! Love ya lots! -Jen

I WANT TO SAY THANKS to everyone who made my 21st birthday special. See you guys in the Pub! Love, NAIE

SHINBAUM - Da-doing! What the hell are they looking at? My months are over, I'm going back on days - oopsy...who knows anyways. Let's do a shot! Kristen

S.M., S&S - Thank you to our "life-blood!" Kappa Class

MIKE C - Where's my dinner - majority rules - I won! The Tanner one.

ALLI - Thanks for always being there. Can you believe that we have only one semester left! Scary thought!! love ya - MB

PEEP - My Bear is better than yours!

To my fellow Noxers... Thanks for all the help this semester!!! I learned a lot from you guys. 12 down 12 to go. -Mark

ROACH, LUPIS, ELROY, BADGER, SLOTH, BUSTER & ICE - Now were "JUST THE BEST"! -Spock

U.S. OUT OF THE GULF!

SURF - Which way do those boxers go?!?! Love - US

SAM - Happy Anniversay Ha, Ha, you

loser. At least I know my name. Love, The goat.

LAMPTOP CHOP! 12/7/90 and Franklin Jones still rattles in my head. ILY! Anne

TO THE WEDNESDAY AFTER-NOON NEWS CREW (M&T) - Is laughing contagious? Love & Kisses -P

DUMPSTER - Congratulations and welcome to the family! I am so proud of you! Love, your big sister - Wanda

K.C.'s AND THE SHASHER BAND - You gals are the best friends! Call me more often! Love, CLC - moo

3rd SEMESTER GRADS OF EPY - We love you and will miss you! Take care and best of luck.

HEY FAMILY - I love ya! Just wanted to say Hi! and Merry Stickmas (hee! hee!) Great job, Karen! We rule! LENTO

TO THE HIDE AND GO SEEK GUYS

- One more crazy night on the A-field to watch Posner use his spofford muscles.

BUZZELL - What time is it? STOP!

B! Yes funnel time. No TV, no ice cubes. Funnel time will bring upon mission impossible. -Samar! (No more L's or R's)!

NEW DISEASE: "KATIES" Spread by: Kissing roommates @ night, while sleeping. Punishment: An evening with yourself.

TO THE GUY WITH THE BODY OF AN ACCOUNTANT: If he's gifted, we all are -Fuzz

TO THE SMOKING SECTION - I am O.K.! Really! -Kel

TO GEM: Thank you for helping out when I went to hell in a handbasket. -Kelli

HEDGIE - Get psyched for next semester. Isn't it strange first and last roomies in college. Thanks for being such a great friend. Love, Kelly

BOB - Happy 20th birthday. I love you. Love, me

RGD - 12/9/89 - Happy 1 year babe! Many more special times to come. I love you. love, AER

PUDDY - Thanks for the great times. Looking forward to many more! "I don't know much...but I know I love you!"

ROBERT GREY - Happy birthday Bob! Love the Crew, T.J.K.H.C. and most of all Amy

BOBBY & HEATH - Congrats on becoming Greek. You're the best guys I love ya. Good luck on finals and a Merry Christmas to you both! Love, Amy

BEANAH AND HUGGLES - You guys have been great, we'll miss you next semester. Keep in touch!! We love ya. McFly & Sprout p.s. Me too-Kelly.

TREVOR - I'm smiling, I'm smiling - wait - I'm not smiling anymore - Hey put me wig on - Steinbaum

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Write letters to the troops this holiday season

A letter from Bill Traquair, a graduate of Keene High School:

TO WHOMEVER IS READING THIS

My name is Sgt. Bill Traquair. I am the platoon Sgt. for Communication Platoon of 3rd Battalion 3rd Marines, presently deployed to the Middle East. I am writing to you so that maybe you will write one or more of these Marines listed below. It keeps their situation at hand. very important to these Marines. It keeps their situation at hand. for a few minutes it takes their minds off the situation at hand. We have been receiving mail from elementary and high schools all over the United States. Which is great, but it is very hard to relate to a 2nd grader what is going on here. This isn't meant to be a dating service, but only a means in which these Marines can correspond with their peers in the States.

We all are appreciative of the support the public is giving us, but it means more to have a letter addressed to you rather than "Any US Service Person".

Whether you support our actions by our Government, these Marines have sacrificed a lot so that you can enjoy the freedom you have as Americans. These Marines have left their families and loved ones to come to the aid of people they don't even know. This country is very different from our culture. There is no alcohol at all, and the women are treated very differently than in the U.S. and the night-life is almost non-existent.

I have listed each Marine's age and home state. I can assure you that if you write them they will write back. The U.S. Postal Service has given us the benefit of not having to use stamps to send and receive letters. All you have to do is write "Operation Dessert Shield" above their name and put "Free" where the stamp goes.

Thank you for your time and I hope you take the time to write. I believe it will be well worth your time.

Semper Parvulus
Bill Traquair
Sgt. USMC

P.S. Pictures are welcomed but not required.

Address: H & S Co. 3/3 Comm Plt
PPO San Francisco, CA 96608-5551

NAME	AGE	HOME STATE
Robert Borgerding	20	Iowa
Don Montgomery	22	California
Ryle Schmitt	22	Illinois
Randy Hildebrand	22	Colorado
Michael Criscitello	21	Pennsylvania
Steven Metcalf	20	Ohio
Leigh Carter	21	Virginia
Ted Anthony	21	Louisiana
Can Jones	22	North Dakota
Ashley Steele	21	Florida
Kevin Redmond	22	New York
Dale Walton	22	Indiana
Dennis Burke	22	Pennsylvania
Mike Roe	21	Colorado
Gregory Ball	21	Wisconsin
Tony Benavides	24	Texas
Frank Baker	31	California
Tia Alexander	22	North Carolina
Richard Roehrich	29	North Dakota
Don Taggart	21	Florida
Mike Koenig	21	Pennsylvania
Don Monnessey	22	Virginia
Chris Hartscock	22	

Whether or not you support U.S. actions in Saudia Arabia, the men and women serving in the armed

forces deserve our support this holiday season. Take the time and write a letter or two.

A public service ad courtesy of The Equinox

Classifieds from page 27

TOM (RATBOY) - You hole! Not! Love - Jude XO

LOU - When are you going to let me borrow your shirt? EVER or NEVER? Thanks for the "walk" home. I had a great time. -STOE

TO ERIN S. - Thank you for everything. I'm going to miss you over the break. And I can't wait to see at N.Y.C. - Love you, Gregg

TO UNCLE DAVE, I hear wine stocks are down so jump on it. "The Ken"

SHAN & MARIA - You guys are the best! Don't forget me when I leave. M-get a calculator and S-don't puke. Love ya both, 219. p.s. SMILE

OH WISE ONE: Thanks for everything! We've been through a lot together and you've been great for me!! Good luck with everything - I know things will work out great for you! I'll miss you but remember I love ya!! -Your Partner in Crime.

HEY C.B. - It's been fun knowing ya, I'll miss not being able to tackle you in Rugby next semester. Love, Floyd

TO THE LADIES IN THE COMMONS AND JERRY - Don't miss us too much over break. Merry X-mas. -The twins

TO KRISTA AND HILARY - You guys are awesome. Love, Kelly

PC21 - It's been almost 3 years and we're still the ruling Pledge Class!! I love you & I'm really gonna miss you!! I'm glad EPY brought us together. You're all awesome!! Good luck! XOXO - Gimpy

SAMARI - Get out of the bushes - It's time to go skiing! Which one's better? "DUMB" question! Take a walk around the building & I'll find out! ELLIS

LITTLE PEEPS - I can't seem to find that \$2000.00 (or two thousand dollar) ring anywhere. Can I get a big smooch anyway? Love, me

ERNIE - Roomies for 2 years - What am I gonna do without you? Thanks for always being there and for all of the fun times!! I'm gonna miss you!! Love ya lots, Gimpy

HANS - It just won't be the same without you. Thanks for all your time and work. - Lumpy

-CHERYL - Just think in 1 month and 13 days I'll be in St. Augustine. No more lying to my m/d and no more Ken calls. Miss ya, Me

KEN - When it's love it lasts forever!! I love you my little jailbird. I'll be home soon, Tracy. p.s. \$ badly!!

LAUREN - Now's the time to stick together. I'm psyched we're sisters and that we'll probably be here another 4 years. I

love ya dude! Gladys

SYLVIA - How do you call your lover-boy? Me, I don't call him anymore. I can't get far enough away! Even though the VT trips are now a waste - Hey tell me the bushes & pool weren't funny! CS the P.I. (definite deceiver!)

GENERAL - An equinad for you. Miss ya Plamastaphor. -Me

THIRD FLOOR CREW - Don't forget the floor tile decorating contest! You gals are the bestest floor ever! Love, you RA from hell!!

DON'T LET THE GUYS DIE!!

SYKO and A.F.U. - It's time for pictures. Love, Tidbit.

TO THOSE WHO REMAIN- Hopefully next semester will be easier.

Even More Equinads on page 21

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FEEL	AAR	HE
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RE	PROGRAM	OE
MELEE	EAR	APE
IT	ARM	SPEED
TAP	ITS	TIP
OB	ROT	CAREEN
OLLA	AMUR	ALE
LEAP	RARE	LAW

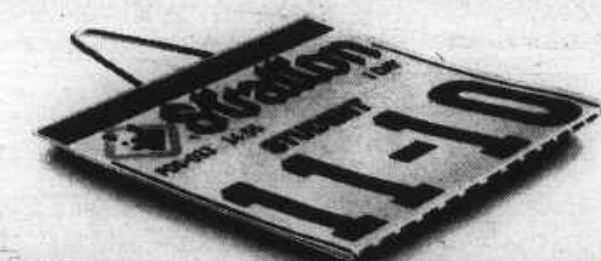
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Boucher from page 25

your environment," he said, "I was very fortunate to coach under Lang Metcalf, who had been coaching basketball for 30 years and still does. I learned a lot from Coach Metcalf. Most importantly, how to deal with players."

After getting his feet wet at the high school level, Boucher moved on to the college ranks as a graduate assistant at Norwich University. It was his five years of experience at Norwich that gave Boucher his thirst and desire for coaching as a career. "After spending time under some great coaches and people at Norwich, I knew that coaching was what I wanted to do. I also knew I had to move on. I gained confidence as a coach and I wanted to test my abilities. I wanted my own program."

In the fall of 1989, Boucher came to Keene State to interview for the women's head coaching position which had become available when former head coach John Lemoix departed to start a men's program at Colby Sawyer College. Part of the hiring process included the players interviewing the prospects. After talking with the team members,

Boucher knew he wanted very badly to become the next women's basketball head coach at Keene State.

"I said to my wife after the interviews with the players, 'I want that job,'" Boucher said. "I told her the players seemed very motivated, conscientious and just seemed to be good people all the way around. They had their priorities in order."

Boucher inherited a team which had advanced to the ECAC playoffs in the two previous seasons before he took over. Boucher said he knew he had something special with that team. With the cast the same and a new director calling the shots, Boucher tried to keep the system the players were accustomed to intact. The result was the Lady Owls' first NCAA tournament appearance in Keene State's history. The Lady Owls finished the year at 23-7 after losing in the first round to eventual national champion runner-up, Bentley College. The end result of the '89 season was impressive for a first year head coach.

Equally impressive is the respect and admiration those associated with Boucher have for him. "I love it

Boucher to page 19

Lady Owls from page 28

Head Coach Keith Boucher said. "So we didn't do much either. We quickly became a very passive team. And then all of a sudden they became aggressive in the second half and it almost cost us the game."

After leading 30-21 in an uneventful first half, the Lady Owls came out looking as if they were ready to play. They moved the ball well in their half-court offense, took good shots and ran when the opportunity arose. With eight minutes left in the game, senior three-point shooting ace Mary Nesbit canned a three-pointer that put the Lady Owls up 50-37.

From there, things got messy for the Lady Owls. St. Rose awoke from their restful state and narrowed the score down to 54-47. The momentum shifted to St. Rose as the Lady Owls' defensive stands became shaky.

"I wasn't displeased with our offense," Boucher said. "It was our defense that let us down. We didn't play any. It was like a time bomb waiting to go off. We nearly handed them the game."

The last four-and-a-half minutes of the game saw the Lady Owls flare

for the dramatic. The two teams engaged in a shoot out that kept the crowd on the edge of its seats. Some foul shooting by freshman Jennifer Nowak, a key lay-up by fellow freshman Lynne Sullivan and strong rebounding by junior center Kate Hellus helped keep the Lady Owls one step ahead of St. Rose.

With less than two minutes left, Sullivan was given the spotlight. She received the ball on the left side block on an out-of-bounds play, faked one way and made a strong inside shot that seemingly iced the win for the Lady Owls.

"Lynne's not afraid to take the big shots," Boucher said. "She was put in a big situation and she showed no hesitation whatsoever."

However, St. Rose wasn't ready to roll over and die quite yet. With time ticking down on the clock, a St. Rose guard canned a three from the corner to narrow the score to 61-59. But with lady luck on Keene's side, the game ended with that very score.

"We didn't play well but it's a win," senior co-captain Mary Nesbit said. "We need to communicate better and get our rotations down on the

defensive end. Offensively we have to take advantage of what our opponents offer us. We should have run the break on them but we didn't."

Junior Laura Bennett led the Lady Owls in scoring with 14 points and in rebounds with nine. Freshman Jenn Nowak added 12 points. Coach Boucher said center Kate Hellus and sophomore point guard Megan Stephens also contributed a great deal to the victory. Hellus pulled down seven rebounds and had a tough defensive showing in her 35 minutes of play.

Last Thursday night, the Lady Owls pulled one out of their hats when they came from 20 points behind to beat Springfield College. The final score of that basketball drama was 68-63. Junior Laura Bennett led the Lady Owls with 22 points. Freshman Jenn Nowak added 11 points and 9 rebounds. Fellow freshman Lynne Sullivan went 6-9 from the free throw line, including two much needed foul shots in the waning minutes.

The Lady Owls hit the road tonight as they face Quinnipiac College at 5:15 in Connecticut.

Sports

Out of Bounds columnist found dead?

Out of Bounds

By Nelson Perras

'Tis the season to be jolly, so I won't beat the living daylight out of Sean Moynihan for pointing out that there are only 14 teams in the AFC. Sean, you're a real genius — that IQ of yours must be at least 6. Now, to spread the rest of my good cheer, I've done a little shopping and here is what I've bought.

For the intrepid Mr. Moynihan; an autographed copy of the nation's best sports column — "Out of Bounds," by yours truly, of course.

For Lord Victor Kiam, Emperor of Foxboro; 40,000 Patsie fans purchase season tickets for next year — and all of their checks bounce.

For Head Babysitter Rod Rust; a pink slip, and not the kind you wear.

For Steve Grogan; the head coaching job of the New England Patriots — minus Lord Kiam.

For Lisa Olson; controlling interest in the Patsies and the Remington electric razor company. Also, if Lisa has been nice and not naughty — the services of Lord Kiam as her Executive Assistant for a year.

For Joe Fallon, *Equinox* Sports Editor; a course in headline writing. Joe, you had to be kidding when you put "Hodson Patsies QB of the future" on my column. Where was the question mark???

For Steve DeBerg, QB of the

Kansas City Chiefs; a Super Bowl championship for the only QB to have started over Joe Montana, John Elway and Vinnie Testaverde. DeBerg is a nice human being and is finally being appreciated for his ability — if there's any justice in the world, the Chiefs will win the Super Bowl.

For Lou Gorman; a glass of reality, he desperately needs it. Also, an alarm clock that rings a year early — to help him sign prospective free-agents.

For Roger Clemens; whatever he wants.

For Oilcan Boyd; sincere wishes that he can be happy in Montreal and many happy retruns on his excellent season for the Expos.

For Joe Carter and Bruce Hurst; remember it was you two who decided to play in San Diego.

For Dwight Evans; one more Dewey-like season and a hope that the Sox retire old number 24.

For Tony Pena; the MVP award — the Most Truly Valuable Player award. Tony did everything asked of him and more. He's a great guy to have on any team.

For Brian Shaw; an NBA title for the Celtics — because Brian, if you don't win it, you're not worth the aggravation.

For Red Auerbach; a box of the finest Havana cigars money can buy for your many years of service — now shut up and let Dave Gavitt run the team, that's what you pay him for.

For George Steinbrenner; I'd give him ownership of a fine franchise like

the Patsies, but he's already turned the greatest team in baseball history into New York's equivalent of them. Instead, membership in the same men's club as Lord Kiam.

For the Keene State basketball program; Rick Pitino — no further explanation necessary.

For the UNH hoops team; a game against us at Durham — to bread your NCAA record home losing streak, before we hire Pitino.

For the Keene State women's hoop team; they don't need anything — they're pretty good on their own.

For Jack Bicknell, former football coach at Boston College; a job where your boss treats you as well as you treat him — we're sorry to see you go Jack.

For Linda Ford, professor of history and bigtime basketball fan; an NBA title for the New York Knicks, but it just costs too much to do the impossible — and my credit limit isn't that high. Would you settle for a good year by Jim Boeheim's Orangemen?

For Earl Lloyd, longtime, I mean longtime history student and Bruins fan; a Stanley Cup that spends a year on Causeway street in Boston.

For Cam Neely; fencing lessons.

For Rick Barnes' Providence Friars; a trip to the Final Four next year.

And finally, for all of my loyal readers; a free psychiatric evaluation.

Merry Christmas....

KSC swim teams have good attitude despite opening loss

By Kristi Severson
Staff Writer

The Keene State swimming and diving team may have lost to St. Michael's College last Sunday, but the team's attitude reflects a different story.

The Owls strive to qualify for the New England's again this year. Although they have returned to the pool with only three men and two women from last years team, Coach Dave Mason said, "I expect to qualify most, if not all, of my men and women."

Several swimmers beat their personal best times at St. Michael's. According to Mason, swimmers Derek Decoste, Andy White, Jeremy Robinson, Holly Poirier, Cathy Thompson, and Dana Martin had outstanding performances last weekend.

Decoste captured two firsts with a time of 11:06.22 in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 1:07.01 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

White also earned two firsts in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:22.33 and the 100-yard backstroke at 1:05.84.

Robinson, placing fourth, clocked 54.96 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Thompson grabbed another first for the Owls with a time of 2:32.01 in the

200-yard individual medley.

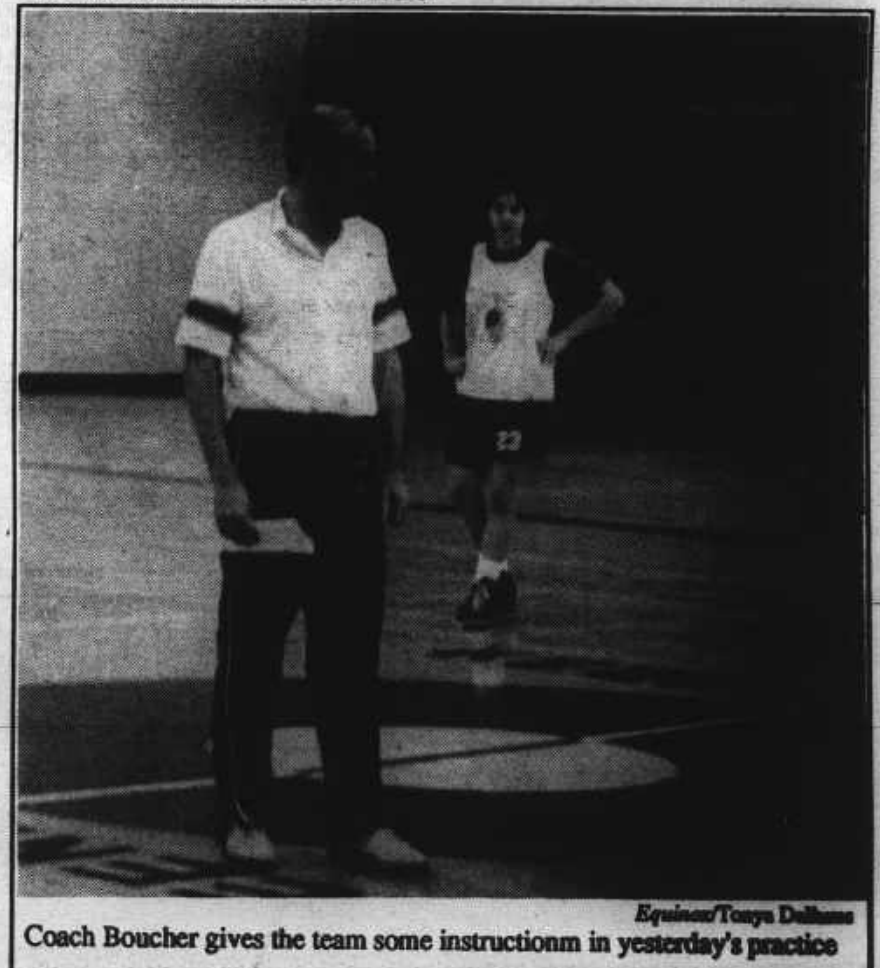
Capturing seconds were Poirier in both the 1,000-yd free at 13:23.27 and the 100-yard backstroke at 1:12.57 and Martin in the 100-yard free at 59.30.

The Owls also placed first in the women's 200-yard medley relay through the combined efforts of Poirier, Thompson, Amy Schoepfer and Donna Sullivan, the 200-yard free with Donna Sullivan swimming for a time of 2:08.25, and the men's 200-yard free relay swam by Pete Crowell, Chris Kulbe, Pete McLaughlin, and Robinson for a time of 1:46.

"The first places [earned] weren't enough to win the meet," Mason said, "but the times were enough to be satisfied. Most fans are so hung up with the win/lose versus individual performance."

Captain Decoste said it is the personal bests that make the swimmer work harder because you see results and that makes you practice harder, which, in turn, starts a snowball effect.

"That minute or five minutes you are in the water there's not a whole hell of a lot your team can do for you. There's team camaraderie, but it's an individual sport; it's just you, the clock, and the water," ex-Keene State diver Alex MacLeod said.



Coach Boucher gives the team some instruction in yesterday's practice



"THE SENSE"
IN THE PUB THURSDAY,
DECEMBER 6, 1990.

Boucher dedicated to women's hoop

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

Every once in a while he'll get up off the bench to emphasize his instructions or to try and get the referees to give his team the call. But for the most part, the Lady Owls head basketball coach, Keith Boucher, remains in his seat, clutching a towel between his hands as he constantly shouts out instructions and encouragement to his players. It's obvious from watching Boucher at work, that he has an enormous love for the game of basketball and a dedication to the game to match. The intensity with which Boucher coaches can be felt from across the gym. He never stops teaching his players the game.

Anyone who becomes involved in a game as much as Boucher does,

simply has to have a soft spot in his heart for it. Boucher said hoops has always been close to his heart. "My first love has always been basketball," he said. "The game is filled with such constant motion and the action is so fast. There's such a time constraint that you have to be able to think on your feet."

Boucher knows quite a bit about the fast action of college athletics. However, in his glory days, it was on the football and baseball fields that he competed. He graduated from Plymouth State College with a B.S. in Physical Education. While attending Plymouth State, Boucher played for both the varsity football and baseball teams. Though he loved playing basketball, he opted not to try out for the team because he felt that although he may have earned a spot, he didn't feel he would be able to contribute a

lot in the way of playing time. Boucher said he's always been a real player and would not have wanted to end up watching the action from the bench.

Once graduated, Boucher started his athletic coaching career as a junior high school football coach at Lebanon High School in Lebanon, N.H. The transition from playing to coaching wasn't an easy one to make though. "Anybody who goes from playing to coaching must learn how to separate themselves from their own playing days," Boucher said. "You're not playing anymore, you're analyzing and instructing."

In 1978, Boucher moved on to coaching basketball, which is a family tradition on his wife's side of the family. "I guess you're a product of

Boucher to page 24

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Notices

**THE WKNH Request Line - 352-7636,
We listen to you! 91.3!**

Equinads

SUE - England is great, but you're far

TO BAT - You're awesome. Just

RUGGERS - Thanks for a great year of games and songs. Good luck next season. Love, Bumper

Classifieds

WEEBLE: Congratulations and welcome to EPY and the tool family! We Rule!! Love, your big sister Willy.

DAVID: I am glad that our little mess is over and we are back to normal. I've missed you so much, I love you, Kristin.

TETRIS hours sign-up Fri. 11-3

**THIS IS FOR YOU BILL: "See ya"!! -
Jude & Michelle**

TO THE SISTERS OF Tau Phi Xi -
Thanks so much for your basement on our
"First Night" -Phi Kap's Kappa Class

**More Equinads
on page 23**

Classified Policy

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

EPY HOUSERATS - Thanks for a great semester - we had a blast!! I'll miss living with you guys but watch out - I will be back! You can't get rid of me that easily!

Kinda Sorta College By Josh Randall

It has come to my Attention that there is a growing problem facing the students of KNOX SOTA College - Some don't realize it, while others choose to simply ignore it - yet the danger grows every day.

The horrible dilemma of which I speak is known as "I.C.S.S." or ...

THE ICE CREAM SPLIT SYNDROME!

What many do not realize is that at this time of year there is a safe AND somewhat entertaining disposal Alternative... Stick it Somewhere!!!

With the extreme cold of winter, your ICE CREAM will stick to almost Anything - and stay there for an indefinite period of time!

YES-It's TRUE-countless injuries occur EVERY semester AS hapless students WRECK themselves on splatted ICE CREAM!

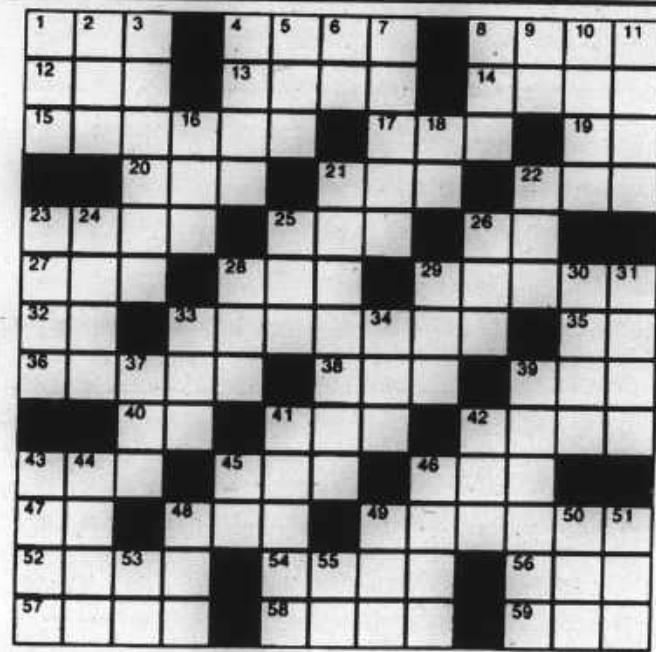
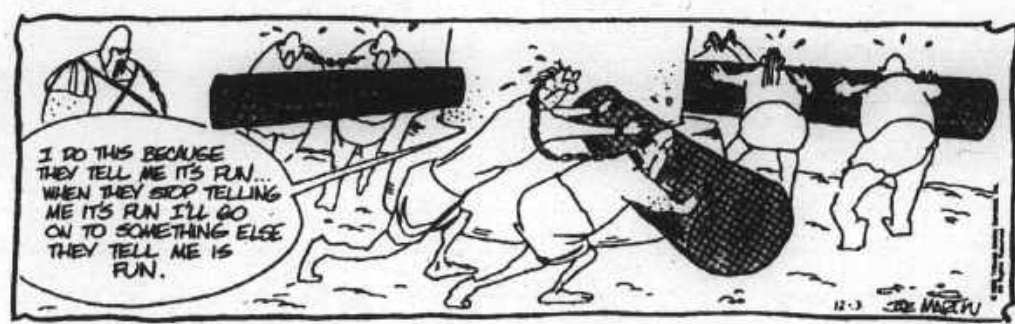
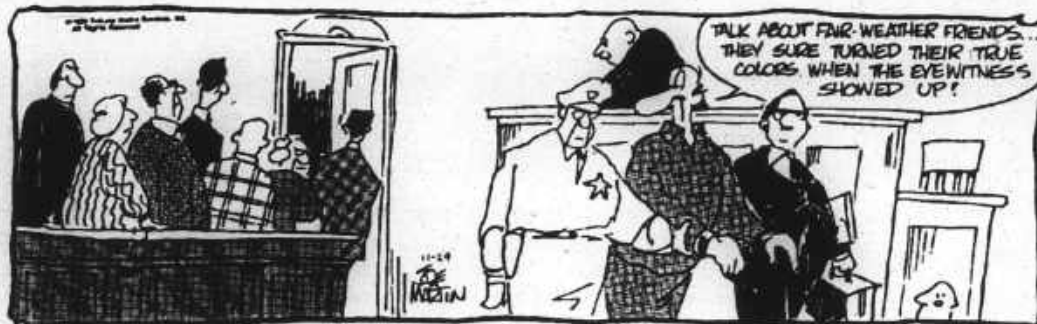
So the next time you see
someone about to maliciously
plop their ICE CREAM on the
ground...

TELL THEM TO
Stick it!!!
GOTCHA! ploop! DRAT!

JOSHUA RANDALL DEC. 1992



MISTER BOFFO By Joe Martin



ACROSS

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Republican Party: init. | 45 Possessive pronoun | 18 Guido's low note |
| 4 Macaw | 46 Gratuity | 21 Bails |
| 8 Chew upon | 47 River in Siberia | 24 Double seed |
| 12 Macaw | 48 Sway from side to side | 23 Cultivated land |
| 13 Solo | 52 Spanish pot | 24 Fencer's sword |
| 14 Character in "Othello" | 54 River in Asia | 25 Fuss |
| 15 Lately formed | 56 Supply brew | 28 Dress border |
| 17 Weapon | 57 Jump | 28 Metric measure |
| 19 Surrounded by | 58 Unusual | 30 Lasso |
| 20 Lock opener | 59 Ordinance | 31 Act |
| 21 Wager | DOWN | 32 Handle |
| 22 Vessel | 1 Long, slender fish | 34 Drive into |
| 23 Perceive by touch | 1 Tongue | 37 Brim |
| 25 Swiss river | 2 Durable metal | 39 Supplicate |
| 26 That man | 3 Little parcel | 41 Essence |
| 27 Suitable | 4 Indefinite number | 42 Title of respect |
| 28 Sum up | 5 Skill | 43 Instrument |
| 29 Whiskers | 6 Lithium symbol | 44 Competent |
| 32 Concerning | 7 Ardent | 45 Maiden loved by Zeus |
| 33 Schedule of events | 8 Alcoholic beverage | 46 Biblical weed |
| 35 Faeroe Islands | 9 Sodium symbol | 48 Knock |
| 36 Fracas | 10 Exchange premium | 49 Mongrel |
| 38 Listener's loan | 11 Habit | 50 Guido's high note |
| 39 Imitate | 12 Lampry | 51 Present |
| 40 Italy: abbr. | | 53 Note |
| 41 Limb | | 55 Pa's partner |
| 42 Hurried | | |

**The
Weekly
Crossword
Puzzle**
solution on
page 23

**solution on
page 23**

Sports

Men's basketball struggles losing fifth game in a row

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

The Keene State College basketball team has not started off the season on a good note this year. The Owls lost last Thursday's game against the Springfield College Chiefs, 66-71. This was their 5th loss in a row.

The game did not start out well for KSC. An aggressive Springfield offense put the Owls in a bad situation. KSC went ahead only once in the first half and continued to suffer from not grabbing offensive and defensive rebounds. Geary Martin of the Chiefs picked up 28 rebounds and his teammate Ron King had 14. Personal fouls were also a big problem for the Owls. KSC had 24 personal fouls compared to Springfield's 15.

Overall, the Owls were not getting the ball in the hoop enough and didn't have too many offensive highlights in the first half. The Owls ended up trailing Springfield 30-37 in the final minutes of the first half.

At the beginning of the second half, Keene State looked like a new team. The Owl offense came alive and the team began to pick up rebounds, get the ball down to the opposite end of the court and get some balls into the net consistently until

things fell apart in the last half of the second period. Men's Basketball Coach Don Kelbick said, "We were scoring at will by getting the ball to the post and then we stopped."

The Owls came back from their seven point deficit with several shots by Brian Nash, John Koester and Brian Dana. The second period rally lost some of its steam when Steve Pollard fouled out early with 18:15 left.

John Koester led Keene with 12 points, while Nash and Dana had 10 each. Springfield's Earl Elliott topped all scorers with 17 points and his fellow teammate, Ramses Kelly, had 14 points. John Koester brought Keene State ahead with 15:24 left in the second half. The Owls led by nine points, 54-45 with 11 minutes to go. After that things went down hill. There was a scoring silence and the Owls lost an impressive lead. Kelbick said, "We played miserably, I don't think we played well, not for one minute that game."

The Owls committed five turnovers and Springfield came back from their deficit and regained the lead in the last six minutes of the game. Springfield solidified its win when Elliott and Derek Amalbert buried 3-pointers that gave the Chiefs a four-point lead with 1:58 left in the game.

Athlete of the Week

Chosen By Sports Information



Laura Bennett

This week's Athlete of the Week awards go to Laura Bennett and John Koester.

Bennett is an All-American candidate this year. She was the Lady Owls basketball team's leading scorer in every game this season. Bennett also led the Lady



John Koester

Owls rebounding list in five of their first eight games.

Koester led the men's basketball team in points scored for the last two games. Koester also led the Owls in rebounds in two of the team's six games.

Hockey club strives to improve

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The Keene State Men's Hockey Club has put on a new game face for the 1990-91 season.

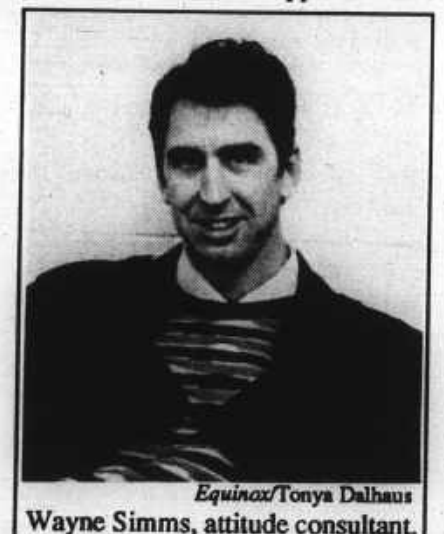
The men's club has dumped Keene's men's A-league competition, a no-contact league, for the perils of The New England Club Hockey Association. The dedicated members of the club were tired of playing in Keene's league and having only 8-10 players show up, club officer Nate Clinard said.

The new league is comprised of teams from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware, Maryland and Connecticut. While Keene State is not a member of the league, the team participates as an independent member. The initial response to the Owls' participation in the league has been favorable. The coaches from Wentworth Institute of Technology and Sienna College were "amazed and supportive," club officer Jon Morris said. Keene State will attempt to join the league officially in the 1991-92 season, however, there are obstacles to overcome in this process.

Money is a primary concern, Clinard and Morris said. The club is funded \$1,750 by the college, and taking into consideration travel, ice time and referee expenses, Clinard estimates the club needs \$2,500. As a result of this deficit the club petitioned the student assembly for an additional \$1,400. Referees for home games cost approximately \$75-\$80 per referee per game. For travel expenses the club had the choice of paying the school \$48 per mile to use school vans or to rent vans independently for \$50 a trip.

Clinard chose to rent the vans independently.

In the student assembly meeting last night Clinard spoke on behalf of the club, "The whole goal of this season is crawl out from under a rock. We are ready to take a win, we just need additional support to take



Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus
Wayne Simms, attitude consultant.

our minds off of other things." The club's request for an additional \$1,400 was unanimously approved by the student assembly.

"This is a jump start year," Clinard said. He added that the club has not really done much in the last four-and-a-half years. In an attempt to gain cohesion the team has recruited a coach. Wayne Simms, an eight-year veteran of the Australian Rules Football League, brings his experience of having played a professional sport and his interest and enthusiasm to Keene State's Hockey Club. Simms is not an actual coach. "I am the team attitude consultant," Simms said. He cited liability reasons for his non-traditional job description. Clinard said Simms is a benefit to the team, he helps on the bench and he has been involved in sports. Morris said Simms serves to keep discipline and

attitudes in check and he helps in the club's organization.

The club also has the services of Steve Redrup as an adviser. Despite the club's 0-4 record, Clinard and Morris are optimistic and satisfied with the performance the club has put out this far. The first home game against Wentworth was an exciting game which ended in an 8-6 loss. The stands were three-quarters full, Clinard said, so the interest and support is here at Keene State.

Three hard fought losses to Sienna account for the remainder of the winless record. Keene lost to Sienna 4-12, 2-5 and 6-7. Part of being an independent member of the league is that games get canceled because the club is second choice to be played. So far this season Springfield College and New Hampshire Technological Institute have canceled what would have been home games.

Individually for the Owls, Rich McGuinness and Scott Koskoszka shared time between the pipes. Koskoszka has improved steadily in the four games played, Morris said, but he will be graduating this December. Morris said McGuinness will be the backbone of the team next semester. The club has lost a solid player in Dennis Lacroix. Lacroix is a reservist and was sent to Saudi Arabia.

The club is trying to promote a positive public image. We are trying to gain support from the school and create awareness, Clinard said. The club works hard, plays clean games and does fund raising, he said. We are "blind bulldogs fighting a battle," Clinard said.

Owls hockey will take to home ice following Christmas break.

Lady Owls basketball on five-game win streak

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Lady Owls basketball team defeated The College of St. Rose last Sunday 61-59, with the dramatic, nail-biting victory that came down to the final minute of play and Bryant College 71-64 last Monday night, for their fourth and fifth wins in a row. The Lady Owls improved their record to 5-3.

In the game against Bryant the

Lady Owls were led by their co-captains Mary Nesbit and Laura Bennett. Nesbit shot a blistering 6-11 from 3-point range. She finished with 20 points. Bennett led all scorers for the game with 22 points. She also pulled down a game high 16 rebounds. The Lady Owls defense forced Bryant into shooting a miserable 32 percent in the second half. The Lady Owls also had two other players in double figures for scoring, senior Heidi Britton and freshman Jenn Nowak, both added ten points to the attack.

The youthful Lady Owls showed flashes of what their future may hold, but for the majority of the game they appeared to be playing flat. Part of the problem was the difference in styles of play between St. Rose and Keene State. The Lady Owls seemed to be playing in the mirror image of their competition. St. Rose, 5-0 on the season before the game, seemed only to be going through the motions for the majority of the first half and for part of the second half.

"They didn't do much," Lady Owls

Lady Owls to page 24

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Don McNally,
Barbara Rich and
Vision 2000



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 13

Wednesday, January 23, 1991 Keene, New Hampshire

24 PAGES

Campus reacts swiftly to gulf war

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

On Wednesday, Jan. 16 at approximately 7 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, the television networks began broadcasting news of the United States' military action against Iraq. Saddam Hussein's time was up.

The news of this major event spread quickly throughout the Keene State campus—many students spent the rest of the evening, some well into the morning, watching the coverage. By the time classes began Thursday morning, the reactions around campus had begun—reactions from students, faculty and the administration.

The Citizens' Response Coalition acted quickly and organized a rally on Central Square. Students and faculty were encouraged to attend, some faculty members dismissing classes for the event. Some faculty members canceled classes for other reasons.

Thomas Duston, associate professor of economics, dismissed his 11 a.m. environmental studies class after reading a brief statement. He said that he could not teach that day's class after what had happened, and although he was not putting down the troops, America's ego was at the core of the problem. Duston said he could not personally proceed with business as usual, and could not discuss the war with such a large class. He did offer a group discussion for another class later that day for students who wanted to stay, he said.

Associate Professor of Philosophy Charles Hornbeck also canceled a morning class, according to Michelle Mendez, the KSC Veterans Services representative. Mendez processes the paperwork for veterans attending Keene State and makes sure they receive their payments from the Veterans Administration.



Equinox/John McCabe
More than 600 people gathered at two rallies in Central Square last week.

Mendez said there have been five students called to active duty, and approximately another 15 in reserves. There are also many people in inactive reserves quietly waiting to be called for active duty. All military personnel, for two years after their active duty is completed, are considered to be inactive and can be called back to active duty, said Mendez.

She said as soon as the news of the U.S. attack was broadcast, she started receiving calls from people who wanted to watch the news with her and other friends. People needed a place to be, not necessarily for counseling, but to talk and know that they were not alone in their feelings of fear and confusion, she said.

On Thursday the administration

released a memo to students, faculty and staff that said they shared the "concern and uneasiness about the warfare that has broken out in the Persian Gulf." The memo, from President Judith Sturrock and the Vice Presidents, encouraged everyone to discuss their feelings and to take advantage of the professional support systems that are available on campus.

The College Relations office announced Thursday a campus meeting and discussion for Friday, Jan. 18. The memo also made clear the services that are available, including an "Operation Desert Storm Support Group" on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the

Gulf to page 12

More local reaction to the war Page 6

Town meeting debates both sides of war.

•Approximately 100 members of the Keene State College community gathered Friday to speak about the war and discuss the support services available at Keene State.

Protesters gather at Central Square

•On Thursday and Saturday, peace activists and supporters of the war effort took their positions to downtown Keene.

Late news from the Associated Press

•Three people are dead and 70 injured following an Iraqi attack on Israel.

Student body vice president resigns amid confusion

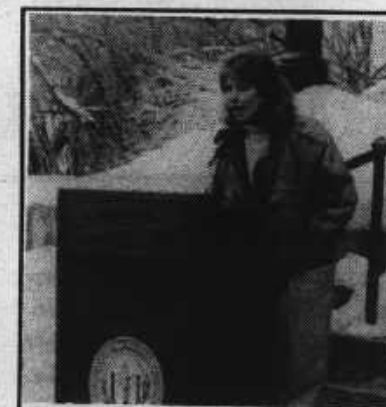
Flibotte: 'Students should choose'

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Carline Flibotte said she wanted students to be able to choose their new president, not to have one thrust upon them. And last night, in an attempt to make sure they were able to choose, Flibotte resigned as vice president of the student body. Flibotte said although the student government constitution states the vice president is to take over in the event of a vacancy in the president's office, she did not want to be forced on students.

"I could not sit back and watch the assembly go against its own constitution," Flibotte said. "And I could not sit back and watch the assembly go against its word to the students."

The vacancy in the president's office is a result of Don McNally's resignation in December. McNally, who was convicted of simple



Flibotte: Resigns rather than take over the presidency.

assault and shoplifting last fall, lost a vote of confidence which he initiated. As part of an agreement he signed, McNally agreed to step down if he lost the vote of confidence, provided there was a new election.

Wendy Leone, chairperson of the student assembly, said this

Flibotte to page 17

Butler Court Hall residents receive New Year's surprise

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

For some residents of Butler Court Hall, their New Year's resolution may be to bring all valuable personal items home during semester breaks.

According to police reports, approximately 30 rooms in the residence hall were entered sometime during the four-week Christmas break. One of the rooms was vandalized while more than \$2,000 worth of property was taken from some of the other rooms.

The break-ins were discovered shortly after Christmas when a cleaning crew found one of the rooms in the residence hall had been vandalized. Bleach and laundry detergent were poured on the contents of the room.

"We first suspected that there was a burglary when we found malicious damage in one of the rooms," said Paul Bosquet, coordinator of Campus Security. "We then checked all the other rooms for possible signs of entry."

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