

Sports

Women place 7th in giant slalom at Williams Carnival

By Lori Sweeney
Equinox Reporter

"The women's Alpine ski team is proving that we can compete on the Division One level," said Coach Willem Jewett after the Lady Owls finished seventh in the Giant Slalom at the Williams College Carnival last weekend.

In the event, which took place on Friday at Brodie Mountain, sophomore Jean Cherouny placed 17th for the Lady Owls, and junior Amy Cantin and freshman Carrie Donnelly placed 27th and 31st respectively.

These three skiers combined, totaled the 46 team points needed to put KSC in seventh place.

The men's Giant Slalom did not go as well.

"It was a difficult weekend for the men," Jewett said. "Nick Morse didn't finish any of his races, Chris Bastek was out due to a knee injury, and Marc Luebsteroff was unable to attend."

Earning the points for the Owls were freshman Dan Pollard who placed 34th, junior Chris Cronin who finished 44th, and freshman Mike Chamberlin who finished 49th.

The men's and women's slalom events took place on Saturday. For the women, Cherouny finished 11th, junior Noel Whitney finished 21st, and Cantin finished 22nd.

"It was the best slalom of the year," Jewett said. "The team's results were eight to ten points better than our best ones this year."

Jewett was especially pleased with Cherouny's performances.

"It's good that Jean demonstrates strength in both the giant slalom and the slalom for a couple of reasons," Jewett said. "First, it will give her good seeding in the slalom races, and also it is good for her confidence to know she can ski in the top ten of both events."

In the men's slalom, Pollard finished 28th, and was followed by junior Dan Smick and Cronin who placed 31st and 35th respectively.

"By skiing two solid runs, Pollard took advantage of other people falling and moved up ten slots after his first run," Jewett said.

In nordic skiing, which was moved to Mount Stowe due to a lack of snow at Brodie, senior Keith Johnston finished 21st, and Todd Young finished 48th in the 19K. In the women's 15K junior Janet Noyes placed 48th.

Johnston was pleased with his race and is looking forward to this weekend's competition at the Middlebury College Carnival.

"It's possible that if I ski a top ten finish at Middlebury I could qualify for the Nationals," Johnston said.

Cherouny is also looking forward to this weekend. She will be heading to Wyoming to participate in the NCAA's on March 1, and wants to stress that skiing is as much a team sport as it is an individual sport.

"When you're on the slopes you're all alone," Cherouny said. "But before you make it to the gate, the team is your support. That's what's unique about skiing. We are all individuals who make up one big skiing family."



Willem Jewett photo

The Keene State Ski teams traveled to Brodie Mountain last weekend to compete in the Williams College Carnival. The teams finish their regular season this weekend when they compete in the Middlebury College Carnival.

Horne goes solo at New Englands

By Lori Sweeney
Equinox Reporter

Junior Tanya Horne went against the odds by being Keene State's sole competitor in the New England

Swimming Championships which took place last weekend in Rhode Island.

Without much support and with an aching shoulder, Horne gave her best to represent KSC. And although Horne was not personally satisfied because she did not place high enough to get team points for Keene, she equalled or significantly shed time from her personal best times this

season.

Horne only missed placing in the 50-meter freestyle by six tenths of a second.

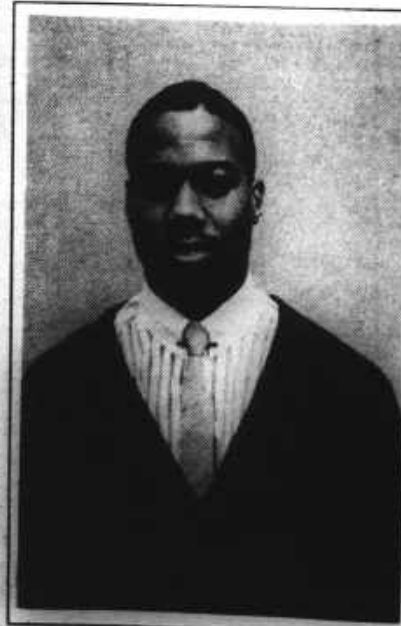
"I'm proud of her and Keene State should be proud of her," Coach Dave Mason said.

And now that swimming is over for the season, Horne is looking forward to returning next year, and hoping to attend the New Englands with more swimmers from KSC.

Watch these
pages for the
Baseball and Softball
previews next week.

Athletes Of The Week

John Jennings(I) and Mark LaSelle(r), became the 16th and 17th members of the KSC 1,000 Point Club. These two seniors scored their 1,000th career points on back-to-back baskets in the Owls' loss at Bridgeport on Saturday. It was the first time in KSC history that two Owls scored their 1,000th point in the same game. Together with Jeff Johnson they form the first KSC trio to score 1,000 points in the same season.



Athlete of the week is chosen by the Sports Information Department



The EQUINOX

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Equinox/Scott McPherson

Darren Marques (l) and Mike Dimascola (r) workout on the rowing machines in the Fitness Center.

Handicapped facilities probed

By Amy L. Williams
Assistant News Editor

Keene State has the most accessible facilities for handicapped persons within the University System, according to several College administrators. However, to at least one student, Keene State does not always "feel" accessible.

"I think we are probably the most accessible of any place within the System," said Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration.

Although, Ernest Gendron, associate dean of student affairs and development, feels Keene State is handicapped accessible, he said the reason for this is because of "geography, design, and current facilities." Gen-

dron said Plymouth State is not as accessible because it is located on a hill and several buildings, such as the field house, are isolated from the campus. He also explained that the University of New Hampshire is not as accessible because it is spread over a large area.

"Plymouth is not half as accessible as us," said Karin Kelly, a 20-year-old sophomore. However, Kelly also expressed that Keene State is only half as accessible as it could be.

Thirteen of the 24 Keene State academic and residential facilities are completely or partially handicapped accessible, according to Mallat. These include Hale building, President Sturnick's house, Morrison Hall, the Student Union, Elliot Hall, Mason Library, the Arts Center, Spaulding Gymnasium, and several residential buildings.

Although some buildings are equipped for handicapped persons, they are not necessarily accessible, Kelly said. The Hale building poses a special problem for Kelly and other wheelchair-bound persons. Although there is a ramp for handicapped use, half of the inside door is kept latched and she must call ahead to get in. In addition to the inaccessible door, Kelly is confined to the first floor and can not get to the

administrators on the second and third floors. Kelly said that this is a problem in other situations as well. Many of her professors' offices are on the second floor of a building with no elevator.

"There is something in every building that is missed," she said.

Kelly admits that some of the campus buildings are very accessible including Mason Library; however, many more are only first-floor accessible. Morrison Hall, Hale Building, the Student Union, Carle Hall, and the Owls Nests are such examples.

Even though some buildings are not, or only partially, accessible for handicapped use, administrators attempt to make programs, classes, and meetings available in other rooms or buildings. "All programs are available by virtue, we can move the program to a building that is accessible," said Mallat.

Several campus administrators and departments including Special Academic Services, Dean Gendron, and the counseling services assist students who have physical challenges. "I get faced with a lot of difficulties," said Kelly, "But when students and faculty see that I'm having prob-

see HANDICAPPED page 3

Police investigate reported assault

By Lauren Borsa
Executive Editor

Keene Police are investigating a report of a sexual assault at Keene State.

According to an official written statement issued from the office of Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs, "There is a report of a sexual assault on the Keene State College campus during the early morning hours of Friday, Feb. 24." The statement also indicated that an investigation by Keene Police is continuing and that "preliminary information indicates that the persons involved are members of the Keene State community."

A press release issued by Keene Police on Feb. 24 indicated that, "Keene Police are investigating an assault of a female Keene State College student. No additional information is being released regarding the victim or the circumstances at this time."

Detective James McLaughlin of the Keene Police, who is heading the investigation, said he would not verify the incident because neither the victim nor perpetrator have been

contacted. "We haven't had any direct contact with the victim as of yet," he said Tuesday morning. "We haven't identified one (a perpetrator) until we have contact with the victim," he said.

The assault occurred "in or around the Carle Hall area," Rich said Monday night. "We are asking security to pay particular attention to all areas of the College at this point," she said. "We have asked Mr. Bosquet (coordinator of KSC security) to pay particular attention to Carle Hall."

Keene Police records indicate that a call was made to the station at 4:30 a.m. on Feb. 24 about an assault occurring in the vicinity of the Spaulding Gym.

A Keene State junior living in Carle Hall, said Keene Police knocked on his door and went to several rooms last Friday morning asking if students had been aware of an incident. The student said Keene Police asked: "Did you hear any loud noises around 3:30 in the morning?"

Rich's written statement indicated that individuals having information about the reported assault should contact Rich in the student affairs office or McLaughlin at the Keene Police Department.

Assembly questions athletic dept. budget

By Scott McPherson
Layout Editor

The Keene State Student Assembly approved two budgets last night and sent one back to the Finance Committee for clarification.

The Health and Counseling Center's request for \$338,700, and the Student Union's request for \$394,161 both received strong approval from Assembly members. However, the Athletic Department's request for \$367,965 was denied due to concern over last year's budget by Assembly Treasurer Jay O'Leary, Student Body President Eric Wilson, and Representative Eric Oparowski. O'Leary said there was a \$46,000

surplus that remained in the department's budget. This money had been earmarked for bills, which at the end of the fiscal year (July 1), had not been received. However, \$1,067 still remained unaccounted for, he said.

After much discussion, Oparowski asked those attending the meeting if they knew where the department's money went. There was no response. A motion was then made to have the Finance Committee again review the records in an attempt to find the funds.

Carlene Flibotte, a non-traditional representative, a member of the Ath-

see BUDGET page 3

The war on drugs: Who is winning, who is losing?

By Jeffrey Chadburn
News Editor

Editor's note: The following article takes an in-depth look at the war on drugs, in the wake of President Bush's request for more funding for the war.

Land is spotted about five miles off the port bow. The boat turns and heads for a tiny island off the coast of Florida. Suddenly the air is filled with the sound of helicopters. The roar of a Coast Guard cruiser's engine screams across the ocean. The helicopters and cruiser surround the other boat.

On board the captured vessel are 400 pounds of cocaine—another victory for the government in its war on drugs. This "war" has been going on

since shortly after Ronald Reagan took office in 1981. According to Congressman Pete Stark (D-California), the total cost of the war on drugs is \$8 billion per year, or approximately \$64 billion during Reagan's tenure in office.

In 1988 Stark sent a "drug test"—in the form of a questionnaire—to the other members of the U.S. House of Representatives. This test was meant to "stimulate more rational discussion of the war. In this test Stark mentions some of the results of the billions spent on the war.

He refers to a Government Accounting Office study which reports that the Air Force spent \$3.3 million on drug interdiction using AWACS surveillance planes. This expenditure resulted in eight drug seizures—

a cost of \$410,000 for each seizure. The GAO study also analyzed the efforts of the Coast Guard and Navy. In 2,512 ship days, at a cost of \$40 million, these two branches of the armed services captured 20 drug-carrying vessels and 110 suspected smugglers. A cost of \$2 million per vessel seized.

The war, with its sometimes staggering cost, has been minimally effective. Bakalar and Grinspoon, in *Drug Control in a Free Society*, state that the Drug Enforcement Agency, even with the aid of other countries, is at best interdicting 10 percent of imported illicit drugs.

Despite Bakalar and Grinspoon's bleak assessment of the war's effectiveness, some members of the international community have a more optimistic outlook.

The Coast Guard, according to Senior Chief Photojournalist Lou Parris, has interdicted 83 tons of marijuana and 10,341 pounds of cocaine in the waters off the coasts

of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina in 1988. Parris stated that the 7th Coast Guard District, comprised of those three states, is responsible for 95 percent of the Coast Guard's interdiction.

Ann Wroblewski, assistant secretary of The Bureau of International Narcotics, was also optimistic about the war's direction. She stated in the April 1987 issue of the *Department of State Bulletin* that, "1986 gave us a clear indication that countries are on the right track.... The international community has stood up to narcotics producers and traffickers, and there is simply no turning back."

It would appear, however, that Wroblewski's statements were based on merely parts of the international narcotics picture. On the surface it would seem that she is correct. The governments of Colombia, Jamaica and Mexico all aided in the attempt to cut into the mountain of illicit drugs.

The headline of a story in the November 1986 issue of *USA Today* would seem to indicate, however that

the U.S. position is not all that favorable. The headline read "The U.S. Campaign Against International Narcotics Trafficking: A Cure Worse than the Disease."

Ted Galen Carpenter, author of the article noted that "...the international campaign of the U.S. government to eliminate illicit drugs is rapidly draining the reservoir of good will that may exist for the U.S. in the Third World." He goes on to state that the sight of "quasi-military missions"

in the 7th District, the Coast Guard and U.S. Customs have instituted a net of radar balloons and ships turned onto floating radar platforms. These have been scattered around the Florida coast to search for possible smugglers. Of particular worth are the mobile aerostats which serve as radar points.

These aerostats can be moved around to confuse the smugglers. "By looking at past records of where planes have flown in we can try to establish a pattern," Parris said. "If we feel that a plane is due through a certain area we can very quietly move an aerostat to that location and wait."

As the Coast Guard and U.S. Customs attempt to tighten the net of law enforcement, the smugglers' fees go up to compensate them for the greater risk. This lure of quick money and the thrill of the sprint to the Florida or Georgia coast have attracted many people from the racing circuits of the world to test their skills against those of the FBI, Coast Guard and Navy.

Parris outlined the path that a shipment of cocaine would take into the U.S. A plane would leave Colombia and land at an airstrip on an island in the middle of the Caribbean. The cocaine would then be divided into smaller shipments and loaded onto smaller planes. These planes would then drop the shipments at islands off the coast of the U.S. These smaller shipments would then be divided into several "go-fast" boats and brought into the country.

This scattering effect along with other factors has made the drug interdiction process difficult. At each point there are more boats, planes and people to try to apprehend.

This has caused many problems between the various departments of the government involved in the "war". There have been many instances of inter-department squabbling, particularly involving the Coast Guard and U.S. Customs problems which have not gone unnoticed

In an effort to prevent smuggling by boat, according to Parris of the Coast Guard public information of-



Photo courtesy of U.S. Coast Guard
A Coast Guard gunner stands at the ready on board a cruiser on patrol.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF



Richard Daley has been given the nod from Chicago Democrats to follow the footsteps of his legendary father. He won the Democratic mayoral primary in the heavily Democratic city, defeating incumbent Eugene Sawyer.

The possibility has opened that a Senate confirmation vote on embattled Defense Secretary-designate John Tower could be delayed until next week. Charging the process has not been fair, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole says it looks like it'll take "more than a couple of days" for Republicans to set the record on Tower straight.

Sen. Larry Pressler may have thrown a wrench into the Bush Administration's hopes for all 45 Senate Republicans to back Tower. The South Dakota Republican says he's "very much leaning against" confirmation. Because he fears Tower would not be able to clean up the Pentagon Procurement System.

All of Venezuela is under curfew. The Caracas government has suspended constitutional rights in a bid to quell riots over price increases. Authorities estimate up to 50 people have been killed, 500 injured, and thousands arrested in the violence.

Over the objections of the Defense, the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North is set to resume Wednesday morning. Defense Attorneys want all charges dropped because some documents were introduced in court as classified, but had been

Reports compiled from Associated Press wire service

Handicapped accessibility

HANDICAPPED from page 1

lems, they are very supportive."

Keene State offers many accommodations for the handicapped student including ramps, reserved parking spaces, elevators, specially-equipped bathrooms, curb cuts in Appian Way, special water fountains, and tension-controlled doors.

However, according to Gendron, these special facilities were constructed over a period of 20 years.

"I think the administration needs to come together," said Kelly. "What could take one day, takes a week." An example of this, was Kelly's request for special laundry facilities with front-loading washers and dryers. Special laundry facilities were added to Carle Hall last semester, although a request was

made over a year ago.

Currently, USNH trustees have made a \$750,000 recommendation for further handicapped facilities in the University System, Mallat said. If the recommendation is passed by the legislature in early July, Keene State will receive approximately \$100,000.

Gendron, who is an advisor to physically challenged students, said he feels that accessibility to the second floor of the Student Union is both a necessity, and a priority for Keene State. Kelly also expressed that the Student Union needs to be more accessible.

"People out there are not necessarily aware...I see a lot of sympathy for my needs, but not a lot of action," said Kelly.

AMY ELIZABETH CAHILL
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Vacant assembly posts filled

BUDGET from page 1

letic Advisory Board and the Finance Committee, presented the budget to the Assembly. Joanne Fortunado, director of athletics, was at the meeting to answer questions.

The Athletic Department now receives \$96 from each full-time student. The fiscal year 1989-90 budget proposes a nine dollar increase.

Varsity teams, with the exception of swimming and diving, and recruitment for those teams are several of the beneficiaries of the proposed increase, Flibotte said.

In other business, the Health and Counseling centers requested an in-

crease in funding for interns who work with Keene State students. The cost of the interns' salaries is shared with the Antioch New England Graduate School, where the interns are students, said Tom Richards, a member of the Health and Counseling Advisory Board. A full-time nurse practitioner will also replace two part-time nurses, in order to better meet the needs of the College students, said Richards. The requested budget requires a \$3.25 increase in mandatory student fees.

The Student Union's budget was the only request not requiring an

increase in students' fees. The \$394,161 is earmarked to cover all costs related to the Student Union including salaries, program costs and maintenance fees, said Kevin Bitel, a member of the Student Union Advisory Board.

Members of the Assembly also elected Jeremy Westhaver to fill a vacant senior representative position. The following students were elected to serve on the College senate: Chris Hardin, Paul Krause, Dick Strout, Jeff Hawkins, Jeremy Westhaver, Mark Lennerton, Rob Lavigne, Eric Oparowski, and Mike Woodward.

A look at racism in the United States

By Amanda Milkovits
Editorial Page Editor

Due to computer error, the remainder of last week's article "Discussion on activism and equal rights: then and now" was lost. The following is the continuation of the article.

Twenty years ago, the black cultural movement struggled in earnest for freedom and equality. At the time, both Keene State College personnel music professor Carlesta Henderson and Rev. Marty Clemons were actively marching and protesting for the equal rights of black people. However, today, as reflected by comments of Keene State students Stacey Metke and Tina Kimball, it seems that the original grass-roots movement for equality has begun to regress. Rev. Clemons is aware of supremacy groups labeling blacks, Jews, and anyone who is not white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, and male.

In a 1986 story in the *Boston Globe*, Dr. William F. Gibson, national chairman of the NAACP said that "just like the Klan was never a majority of the white population, they still generated a lot of influence on the nation with their actions. We cannot tolerate such actions today."

Are the white supremacy groups on campus growing? Racial incidents on campuses are making the front pages more often. In 1986, two white students at the University of Alabama planted flaming crosses in front of a black sorority. In the same year, a brawl between blacks and whites at UMMA ended with one black student seriously injured. Roy I. Jones, a college administrator in South Carolina, commented in the *Boston Globe* that the "racial incidents are a direct consequence of the political environment. The pervasive attitude is anti-black and anti-poor. With the cutbacks in federal student aid, Reagan has found a way to resegregate."

King's dream of a peaceful world in which all people's children could live and succeed is looking shameful. From a Feb. 20 *Boston Globe*, a study to be released this spring by the National Research Council revealed that an estimated 8,314 black men and women held doctorates as of 1987, as compared to 486,135 white men and women.

Since the 1980s, the number of black college students has been dropping due to cuts in student aid and waning enthusiasm for affirmative action. The Feb. 20 article also found from the American Council on Education that although the percentage of 18-24 year old black youths completing high school has increased, the number of blacks going on to college has decreased by over seven percent. As a white woman from a small

town in New Hampshire, Tina Kimball can become a witness to the prejudices of her peers. "A lot of it is unseen racism, where people will say things behind their backs and make (racial) jokes, but they won't come up to people," she said. She admitted that black natives in her town are few, but she noticed a pattern where the older folks are suspicious of them and the younger generation do not recognize the difference between whites and blacks.

Possibly we are expecting too much to have changed in a few decades. Racism is a disease of ignorance and as representatives from both generations, Clemons and Henderson, Metke and Kimball, agree that the only combatant is education, patience, and time.

"I think that black people are waiting to see if this country is going to get a hold of itself and get back to its values," Henderson said. "And they won't wait much longer."

Where does that dream continue? "I think it should start right here at Keene State," she said. "And you can quote me on that."

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The next issue of *The Equinox* will be published on March 22 so we can do insane things over Spring Break, and not have to worry about a paper.

CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

EVENTS FOR MARCH 1-22

Thursday, March 2.

Film: "Stir Crazy" in Drenan Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Free with KSC student ID. For more information, call ext. 594.

Theater: "The Premiere Series," a one-act play contest announced by KSC Theater. Deadline for submissions is May 31, 1989. For more information, call Prof. Patterson at ext. 257.

Friday, March 3.

Film: "One From the Heart" in Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. through Sunday, March 5. For more information, call ext. 594.

Thursday, March 9

Film: New England premiere of "The Beast" at 7:30 p.m. in Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Admission is \$5. The film will also be shown March 10-12 at regular KSC Film Society prices. For more information, call ext. 594.

Friday, March 10.

Conference: International Mathematics Education. For more information contact Asst. Prof. Beverly Ferruci at ext. 453.

Film: "The Gods Must Be Crazy" in Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. through Sunday, March 12.

Tuesday, March 14.

Workshop: Resume writing at 9:30 p.m. at Career Services.

Blood Draw: Red Cross in the Mabel Brown Room, Tuesday and Wednesday from

noon to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15.

Film: Audubon Film Society in Waltz Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 16.

Workshop: Job Search at Career Services at 7 p.m.

Film: "Yellowbeard" in Drenan Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Free with KSC student ID.

Film: "In a Lonely Place" in Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. through Sunday, March 19

Dance: Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Mabel Brown Room at 9 p.m.

Free concert: Oliver Chaisson, classical guitarist, at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center.

Friday, March 17.

Seminar: "Sexual Harrasment" at the Arts Center.

Dance: Alpha Pi Tau "Greaser Night" in Spaulding Gym at 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 18.

Dance: Phi Kappa Theta in the Mabel Brown Room at 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 19.

Trip: Campus Ministry trip to Weston Priory. For more information, call Rev. Margaret Clemons at ext. 510.

CAMPUS

NEWS AT UNH

A "Bare Bones Budget" of \$2 million has been approved by everyone except the student senate for the Memorial Union Building at UNH. The building, which is used to house all student organizations, received \$61,000 less in its budget for the 1990 fiscal year. In addition to offices for student organizations, the Memorial Union building contains study areas, the Mub Pub, a rec room with a bowling alley, two stores, and a coffee shop for commuter students.

UNH students and local community members recently took part in a protest against Seabrook. "The Clamshell Alliance," an anti-nuclear group, gathered at the Portsmouth traffic circle to display banners and signs against the southern New Hampshire nuclear power plant.

The UNH Forestry Department has recently been accredited by the Society of American Foresters. The UNH department was commended for its "overall environment learning". The accreditation is important to UNH students in the forestry program because it legitimizes the department.

CORNERS

NEWS AT PSC

(AP) Plymouth State's newspaper, *The Clock*, is charging a PSC fraternity with stealing 1500 issues of the recent paper. The newspaper printed a Lambda Chi pledge song which had references to anatomy, homosexuality, homophobia, and sexual acts. Plymouth State will be taking action against the fraternity because the song violates PSC's policies and the constitution of Lambda Chi. Plymouth police said action may not be taken because the newspaper is free.

NEWS AT FPC

According to Monday's *Keene Sentinel*, Eric L. Graiser, a 19-year-old Franklin Pierce student, was killed when he was hit by a truck last Saturday. Christopher N. Mosher, a sophomore at FPC, struck Graiser while driving on College Road in Rindge. Mosher has been charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless operation, and negligent homicide. The accident is still under investigation.

NEWS BRIEFS

Perry appointed new coordinator of Adult Learner Services

Judith F. Perry of Keene has been appointed Coordinator of Adult Learner Services at Keene State College. She advises non-traditional students on admissions procedures, selection of courses, sources of financial assistance, and other concerns particular to adult learners. Keene State College has more than 1,000 students over the age of 25 enrolled part-time and full-time.

Perry is a guidance counselor at Westmoreland Elementary School and had been a graduate assistant at Adult Learner Services at Keene State and served as acting coordinator for three months. Prior to that, she had been a facilitator for the New Hampshire Job Training Councils' Family Independence Program, and a teaching assistant at Keene State. She also worked as an assistant librarian at Keene High School from 1982 to 1986.

Perry earned a master's degree of education in counseling and consultation from Keene State and a bachelor's degree in journalism and fine arts from Syracuse University in New York.

She has been at the Adult Learner Services post since Jan. 3 and is in her office at Keene State on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays this semester. The Adult Learner Services Office is located on the first floor of Elliot Hall, telephone number 603-352-1909, extension 563.

Sherman named as new Business Administrator

Connie Stafford Sherman, formerly of Mesa, Arizona began her new position as Business Administrator at Keene State College on Jan. 16.

As Keene State Business Administrator, Sherman directs activities of the Business Office and ensures College compliance with fiscal regulations of the state and of the University System of New Hampshire. She oversees activities including accounting, payroll, student account receivables, accounts payable, fiscal administration of grants, auditing, and other services.

Sherman holds bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from California State University at Stanislaus, and a bachelor of science in mathematics degree from Chabot College.

Prior to her appointment at Keene State College, she was employed as a Business Systems Analyst at Arizona State University since 1985. She had also done consulting work in educational finance, systems analysis, and computer aided instruction. Sherman was supervisor of budget and accounting in the Turlock Joint Unified School Districts in Turlock, Calif., from 1982-84.

Sherman holds a Lifetime California College Credential with a Business/Industrial Management, Accounting discipline and she was an International Finalist in the International Business Competition held at the University of Nevada in Reno.

Student Government Elections

Thursday March 29, 1989

Positions Available:

Student Body President

Student Body Vice President

USNH Student Trustee

Class Officers:

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Student Assembly Seats:

Senior

Junior

Sophomore

Freshmen

Non-traditional

Petitions for these positions will be available Monday March, 12, 1989 from the Student Activity Office, or the Student Government Office.

Petitions are due back Wednesday, March, 21 1989 by 4:30 p.m. at the above offices

Opinion Page

Freedom, a novel idea

Thanks to Salman Rushdie's latest novel "The Satanic Verses", the East and the West have a new issue in their never ceasing tug-of-war. The Moslems are up in arms over what they perceive to be a defaming of their religion, and the Ayatollah Khomeini has issued a bounty on Rushdie's head.

Meanwhile, a conglomerate of writers are organizing fierce movements in support of Rushdie's right to free expression. The book has caused an intense war to erupt between the two sides. The significance of the book, or possibly even the longevity of Rushdie's life is no longer as important as the issue the cultures are being forced to examine. What is the real definition of freedom of expression?

The novel is loosely based upon the facts of the Islam and the Qu'ran, using personas and actions that have been faithfully followed for centuries. But there is a twist: Rushdie uses his "literary license" in the fictional novel to change the original occurrences in the Islamic religion and to caricature and demean the sacred figure of Mohammed.

For example, one belief is based on the fact that Mohammed was illiterate, who, in "The Satanic Verses", was portrayed as writing the Qu'ran. Rushdie also uses one character, his namesake Salman, as a representative of a companion of the Prophet. In the novel, he corrupts the revelation, ruining the sacred position that the original persona was held in. It is this manipulation of the facts that has so enraged the Moslem community.

The Western world is finding this difficult to understand, perhaps because they are not as close to the faith held by the Eastern world. Keene State College English professor Richard Cunningham commented that such works and attacks on one's faith have occurred over the centuries to Judaism and Christianity, and that this slight to Islam is actually nothing unusual. A group of writers, including Norman Mailer, Edward W. Said, and Susan Sontag, among others, has vowed their solidarity and support for Rushdie's right to freedom of expression, in the face of the Moslem's outrage.

However, the Moslems are taking this a step further than the mere freedom to express, even in fiction. They see it as a Western ploy to trivialize and defame their beliefs. According to Keene State College political science professor Dr. Samir Abed-Rabbo, people in the Western world "have been doing this all along and now they found someone with Islamic background to do it for them."

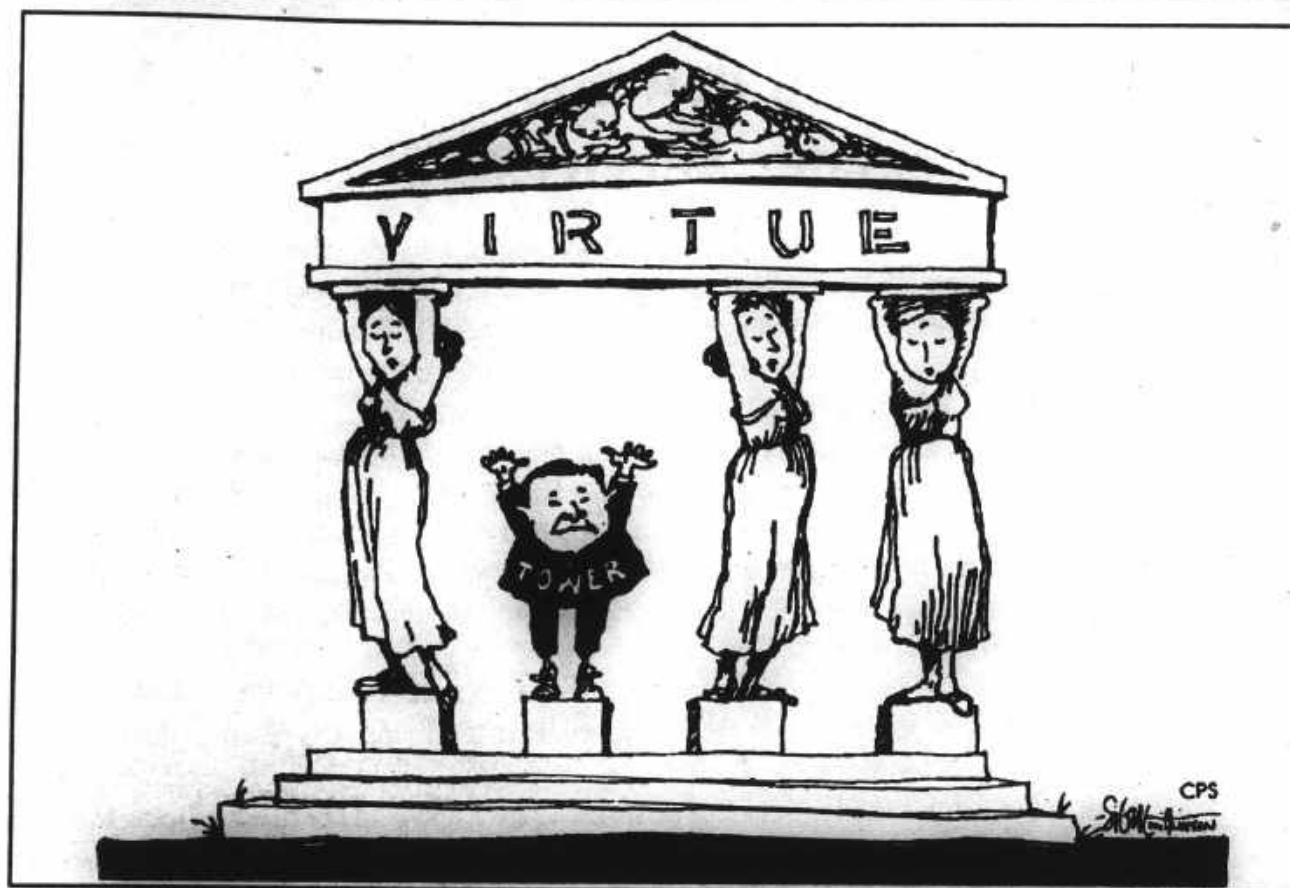
Born into a Moslem family, Rushdie understands the utter devotion the Moslems attach to the teachings of Islam, where the incorrect reading or interpretation of the Qu'ran is a cardinal sin. But as in any religion, there will be a furor centered around the misinterpretation of long-held beliefs, especially in this case, where they have been manipulated and abused not in the name of educated speculation, but for a profit.

Freedom of expression cannot be taken for granted. There is always room for speculation, except in the cases where not only are the historical facts misrepresented, but the sensibilities and ideologies of people are mutilated without justification. The Western world would understand this if Rushdie had fictionalized Christianity, and, as he treated Mohammed's wives, changed the Virgin Mary into a prostitute, and her son, Jesus, into a mere fool. Then perhaps Rushdie's half-hearted apologies would hit home.

Salman Rushdie has played with fire. Let's hope that in the uproar, he does not turn our right of free expression into the ashes of misunderstanding and ignorance.

Editorial Policy

The opinions presented on these pages represent those of the writers and are not necessarily those of Keene State College or the entire Equinox staff.



Commentary

Scott McPherson

What's really bothering me

With only three days remaining until spring break, I am terribly excited. I need a long rest from this place. Before I go, though, it's my time to whine and complain. Here I go.

1) I think President Bush should try someone else out as defense secretary. Poor George is having all this trouble with John Tower. It seems like Mr. Tower likes to practice his elbow bending in hopes of it becoming an Olympic sport. There is nothing really wrong with it, so long as it's under control. However, Mr. Tower, from what I hear, you aren't able to control it too well.

2) In the same respect, the press should find someone else to fill the Health and Human services position. It seems Dr. Louis Sullivan cannot remember if he supports abortion or not. One week he does, the next he doesn't. Come on Doc, what's up?

3) The Dining Commons is rapidly becoming a royal pain in the tush. You should not have to break a sweat trying to sit down. One needs to be very flexible in order to squeeze between rows of chairs and to find a seat. Just think, it's only going to be worse next year with Butler Hall.

4) On the subject of the Commons, to all of you who cannot manage to put your silverware in the chute and napkins in the trash: Do you think

you're better than the rest of us? I suppose you're better than those who don't even bring their tray up to the window.

5) The mud, slush and puddles are really beginning to get to me. I think they should just vacuum the campus to get rid of this mess.

6) Oh, wait a minute...to that certain someone who said I have no right to complain you know who you are! Do I have your permission? I know I'm only a freshman...worse yet, the layout editor.

7) Gov. Judd Gregg is sure doing a swell job with the state's budget. According to former Gov. Sununu, there was a \$13 million surplus. Now

good old Judd has a \$26 million deficit. That equals \$39 million that seems to be missing. Come on Governor, tell us where it is. Also, don't anyone ever make fun of Dukakis' budget woes.

8) The housing situation for next year should be interesting. With everyone and their uncle trying to get into Butler Court, room draw should be fun. I don't envy Michel Williams, assistant director of Residential Life and the work he has ahead of him. Good luck!

9) Someone asked me a while back exactly how to "subscribe to The

see BOTHERED page 11

The EQUINOX

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Advertisements should not be considered accepted until they appear in print. All pre-printed inserts must be approved by the executive editor

To The Editor

Trash TV returns to the airwaves

Well, my last letter was on the wide world of sports illustrated, so I figured this time I could attack another public medium, that of the world of television. Flipped through the stations lately? Yes, the critics are right. Glad-bag television is here.

Let's go to pay tube first. Check ESPN when they don't have college basketball on. You might be able to find Hungarian women's sumo wrestling. What fine programming. Of course sometimes even the basketball leaves a lot to be desired. I just couldn't wait for that Eastern Alaska State versus Middle Idaho University

tussle. Checked out the music videos lately? Let's see there is a total of three groups in all of music; Guns N' Roses, Def Leppard and Bon Jovi. What is that guy doing with the chainsaw? Anyways, I don't want my MTV, thank you. How about Father Knows Best reruns? How exhilarating!

Moving on to everyday ordinary television. Let me see. There's Wheel of Fortune with a guy named Rolf. There is the Pat Sajak Show, which is about as exciting as watching a test pattern. Trash TV you ask? Well super-jerk Morton Downey Jr. is

getting boring by now. He at least now has one show per week on law-yers, abortion, and capital punishment. Same things over and over again. Give it a rest Mort. And finally Geraldo (last name unnecessary). He has had nudists, hate mongers, and satanists. What's next? My bet is nude satanic hate-mongers. Hmm let's see what's on Geraldo now? Wade Boggs, Jessica Hahn, John Tower, wonder what today's show is on?

SCOTT MILLER
Sophomore-Political Science

Student questions Saturday closings

There is something that has puzzled me during my last four years at Keene State. Why is the college bookstore closed on Saturdays? You would think that it could make extra money if it were open. At least it could be open half a day.

For one thing, many tours pass through this campus on the weekends. Don't you think that people would like to see our bookstore? They may even buy souvenirs to take

home with them. I know I did while looking at colleges.

Second, parents that come to visit may wish to browse through and look around. Not only parents, but students may do the same. There isn't much to do here on the weekends. Why not go shopping?

And what about those last minute necessities while studying? I hate to be in the middle of a term paper, need more white out, etc., and have to run

to Woolworth's. This is really frustrating!

At many colleges that I have visited, the bookstore has been open on Saturdays. How much could it cost to hire an extra hand on Saturdays? I believe this is something that should be strongly considered. Am I alone, or do others agree?

PAULA PHELPS

Class of 1990 seeks 'a few good people'

We are looking for a few good people. No, we are not the Army, or the Air Force, we are the junior class. We are looking for people who are interested in being class officers next year. If you are interested in planning

and organizing events for your class and you feel you have the leadership qualities necessary to be a class officer, contact Pauline Cheng in Owl's Nest 6, rm. 212 (352-9709). Just

remember: being a class officer isn't just a job, it's an adventure.

Pauline Cheng
Junior Class President

The EQUINOX

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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are due by noon on the Friday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any letter which is not in good taste or in line with journalistic ethics. Letters must be submitted typed, double-spaced, and signed.

Alpha 'Ducks' help in local soup kitchen

I first became acquainted with the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau about six weeks ago when three of their members showed up at the Keene Community Kitchen Inc., in the cellar of Saint James Episcopal Church on West Street, inquiring about volunteer work. I gladly put their services to use. They explained to me that their organization had had a renewed interest in community service, and that now more than ever they realized how important it was to put something back into the community that has given them so much.

The three original volunteers stayed for dinner that night and after they ate, helped us clean up and close the kitchen. As they were leaving they told me that I "would be seeing a lot of blue and gold around here in weeks to come." I informed them that I take help as it comes, but try not to

rely on it too heavily just in case it doesn't.

Since then, the "Alpha Ducks" as an organization have donated over fifty hours of their time to our cause. And they keep coming! When I asked them why they were referred to as ducks they explained that during the Great Depression some of their brothers used to raise ducks for the people of Keene who didn't have any food. Hats off to the ducks who helped feed the people in Keene way back then and today. I challenge other organizations from the College to follow their example of awareness and caring.

MARCUS MCCARROLL
Keene Community Kitchen Clean
Up Coordinator
P.O. Box 1315
Keene, N.H. 03431

Seniors express thanks for career assistance

If you're undecided about your life/career plans, don't worry-you're not the only one. Saturday, February 11, we attended the Senior Retreat, co-sponsored by the KSC Senior Class Officers and the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education. We would like to thank those people for their encouragement and support while we try to plan our futures. The day provided us the opportunity to:

1. Begin to clarify our goals, not only what kind of job we want to do, but how we want to live our lives.
2. Be more realistic about what to expect after graduation. It's more than likely than not that we won't fall right into a job within the field we eventually hope to break into, and that's okay. Building a career is a life-

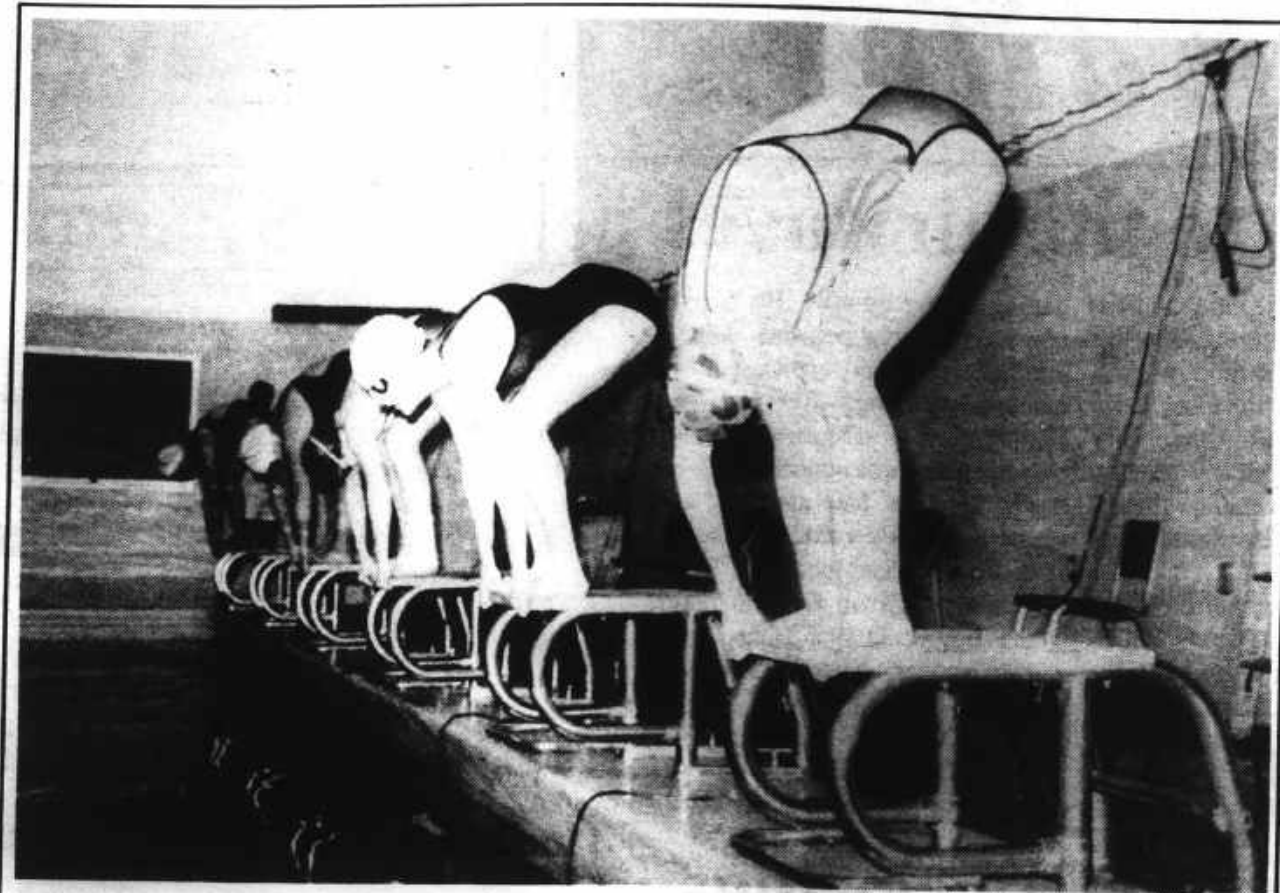
long process, graduation is only the beginning.

3. Meet people who we could talk to about financial planning, resumes, interviewing, and how important it is to get our and meet people in our prospective fields.

If you couldn't make it Saturday, there are still plenty of opportunities to gain what we did. Career Services is ready to talk to you any time, and you don't have to be prepared with resumes or clear ideas to walk in. They'll help with that.

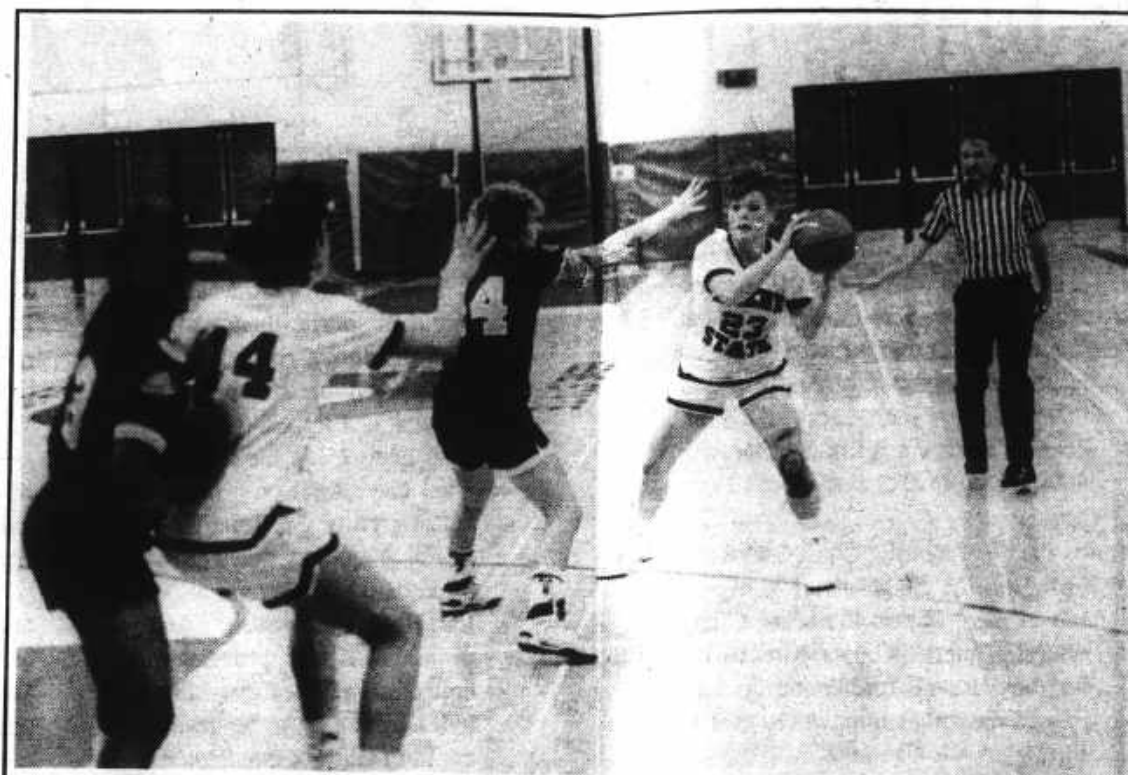
Stop in, you're not too late!

Grateful Seniors,
MARIANNE LANGELLO
SUSAN CORM
LYNDA HIZER
KATHY SLOWE



Tanya Horne prepares to race against Salem State College swimmers in January. Though the KSC swim teams did not have a successful season, Horne qualified for the New England finals.

Equinox/Scott McPherson



Michelle Zeigler and the rest of the Lady Owls will travel to Bridgeport in hopes of continuing their post season action.

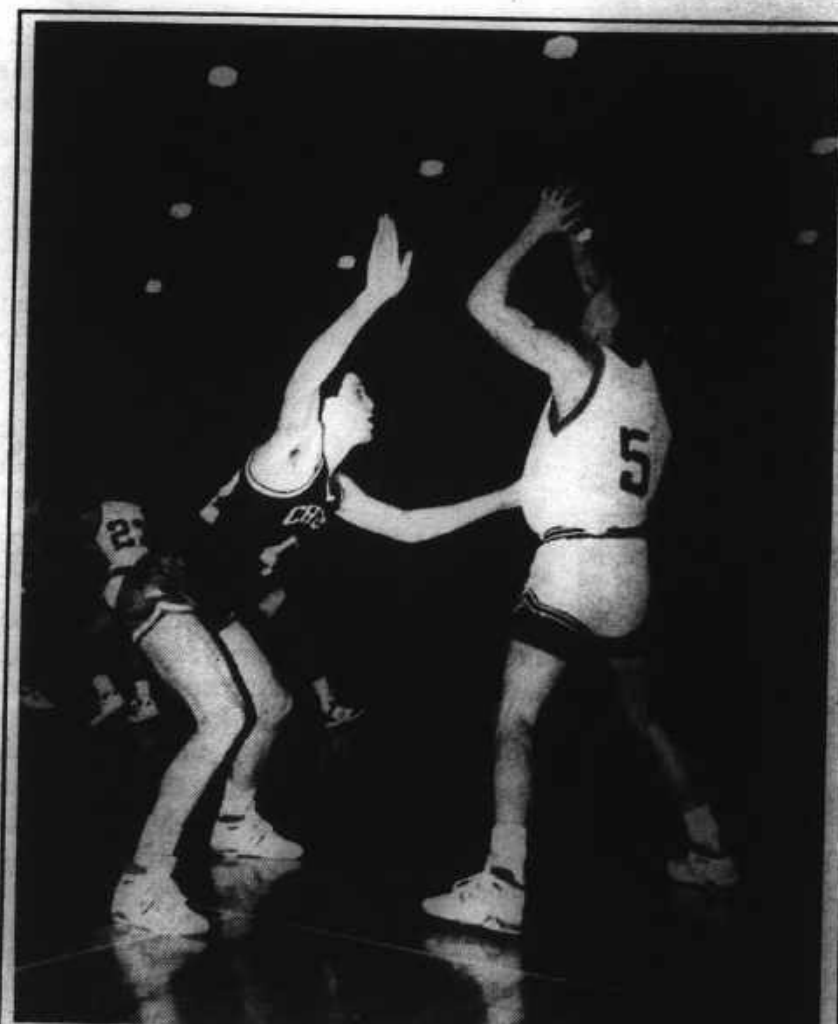
Equinox/Dick Brandt



Owl skier Amy Canton races down the slopes during the Williams College Carnival in February.

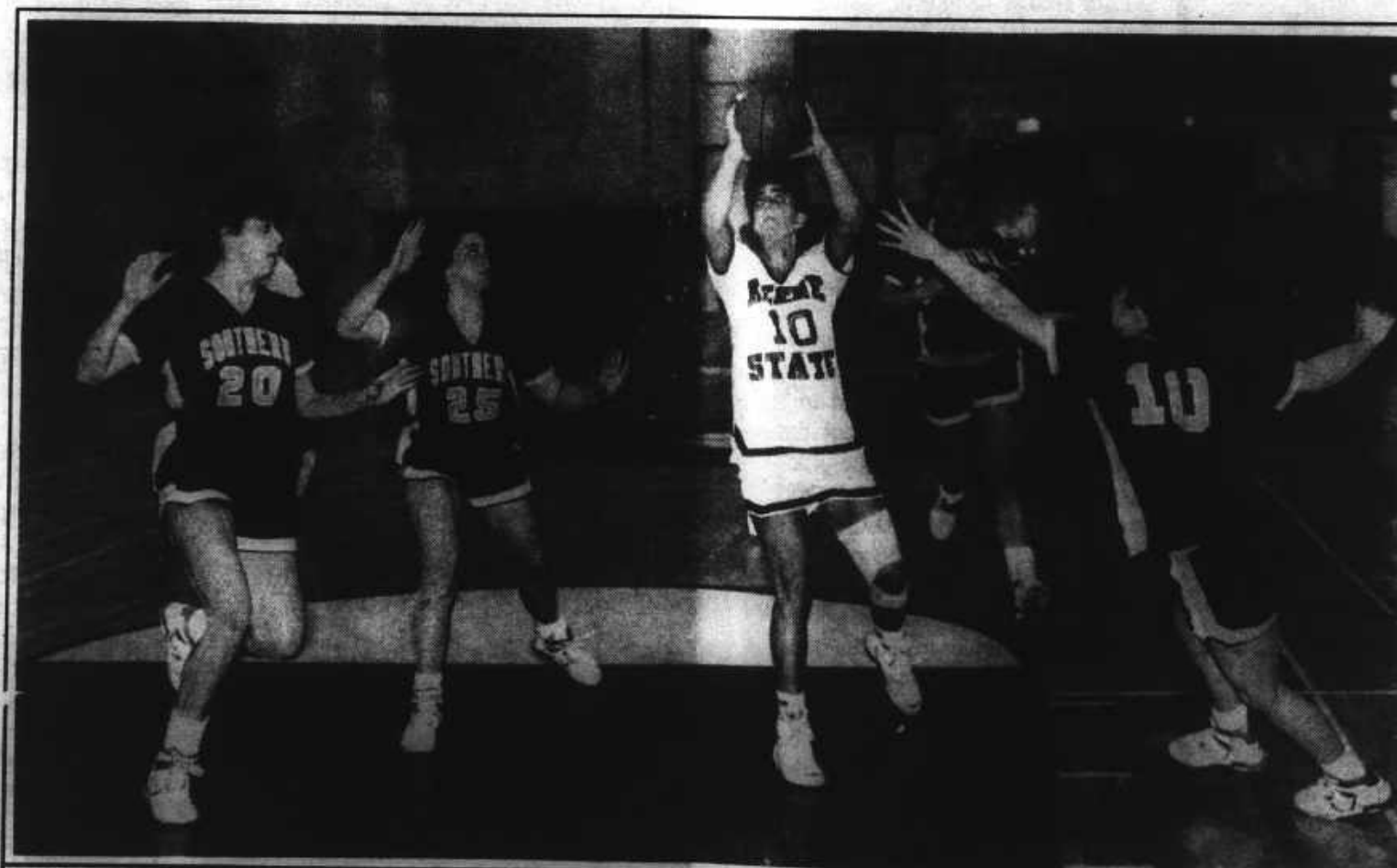
Willem Jewett photo

Keene State winter athletics: A look back in pictures.



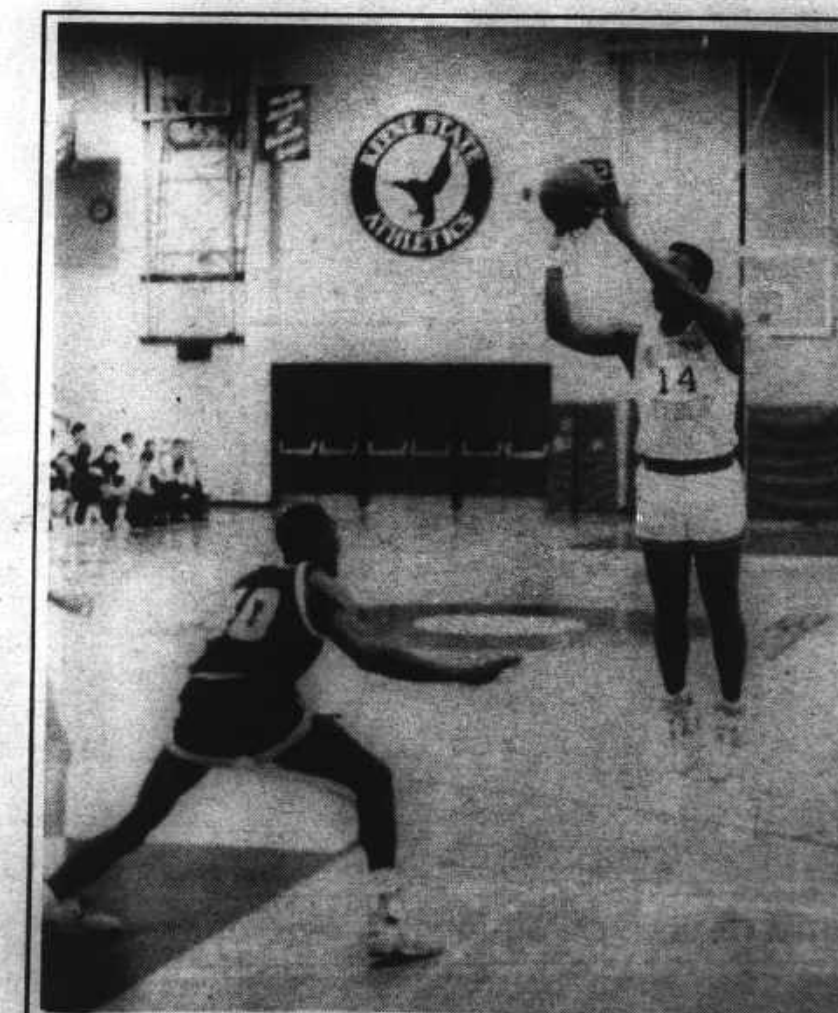
John Koester puts up two points in the Owls loss to Lowell in February.

Equinox/Mark S. Skalny



Tina Gonyea helped lead the Lady Owl basketball team to a NECC playoff berth and third place conference finish this season.

Kara Levens Photo



Jeff Johnson reached the 1,000 career point plateau this season. Here, he puts up two more.

Equinox/Scott McPherson

The war on drugs: Who's winning; who's losing?

DRUGS from page 2

ticed by some watchdogs. Abbie Hoffman in the November 21, 1987 issue of the *Nation* speaks out against what he calls the "Reefer Madness" of Regan's drug policy. "For six years the only consistent thing about our national drug policy has been its inconsistency."

Parris, when asked of reports of inter-agency problems said that while

they had existed in the beginning of the "war," they had "smoothed out as the mission became clearer." He also stated that the squabbling was not among those on board the ships and in the front lines but rather among the high brass and bureaucrats of the agencies.

The inconsistencies would seem to be evident, however, in the funding of the drug interdiction agencies. Petty

Officer Ken Arbogast of the New England Coast Guard public information office said that, due to budget cuts, the Coast Guard had to cut its drug interdiction patrols by 50 percent in 1988.

Parris elaborated on the situations saying that the patrols in his district had to be cut by 55 percent. He went on to say that the budget for 1989, while providing more funding,

would not allow as many patrols as the Coast Guard would like to see.

Putting the budget into perspective, Arbogast stated that the \$2 billion budget for the Coast Guard's interdiction activities is less than the yearly income for many of the Colombian drug kingpins. "We are facing an adversary with basically unlimited resources...someone to whom losing a \$100,000 plane is no

big deal."

"We've seen the elimination of the mom and pop smuggling operations," Parris said. "With the amount of drugs that we are interdicting per seizure it is obvious, due to the amount of money required to buy that much cocaine, that is has to be a very large and organized group." He said that just a few years ago a 20-pound cocaine bust was a big deal. Now a 400-pound bust is considered average.

The efforts of the Coast Guard are changing the shape of the war, Arbogast said. The ability of the Coast Guard to intercept boats, particularly as they travel further north, has caused the drug smugglers to take to the air.

According to Arbogast, the smugglers are now dropping the drugs into the southern states. A typical scenario will have the pilot put plane on automatic pilot and parachute out of the plane over Alabama with the drugs. The plane will crash in Kentucky and authorities will be unable to trace the pilot.

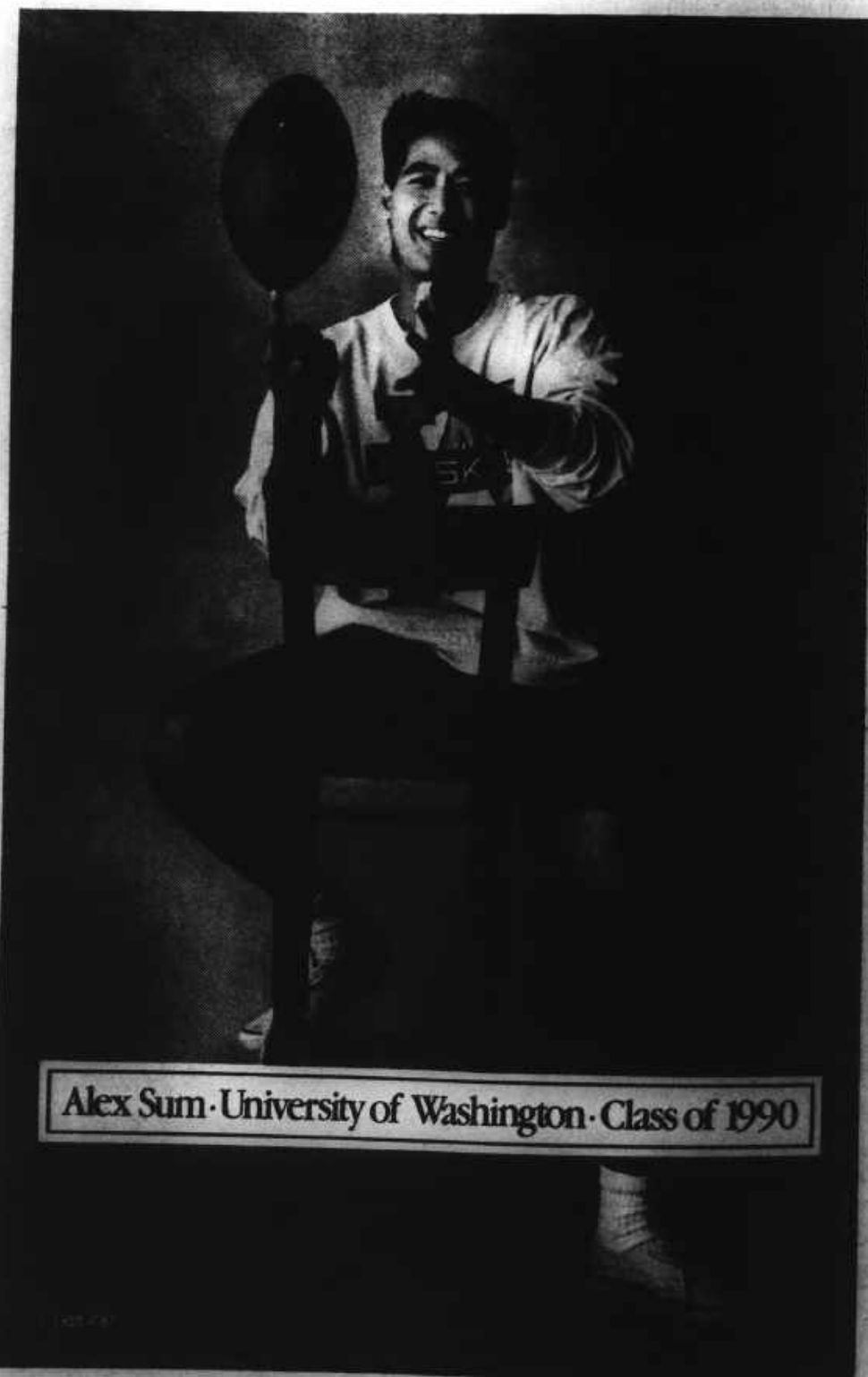
Parris also mentioned the shift in smuggling methods and the Coast Guard's efforts to counter that change. For instance the Coast Guard will begin to use Nightstalker aircraft. These airplanes, at a cost of \$10 million each have a radar tracking system similar to that of the F-16 fighter, as well as a forward seeking infrared system which will allow the Coast Guard planes to follow the smugglers planes without detection.

Parris also said that the Coast Guard had many other plans for dealing with the change in method but was unable to discuss them for security reasons.

Stark's questionnaire raises a very interesting point. In his test he mentions George Bush's campaign remark about "swift execution" of drug smugglers. When asked about the constitutional provision of due process Bush replied, "I don't know the answer to that. I'm not a lawyer."

The "war" continues to rage on. The Coast Guard and U.S. Customs continue to declare periods victories, yet the tide continues to ebb and flow. Perhaps the war was best summed up by Senior Chief Photojournalist Lou Harris. He said, "This war won't be over until you can walk down the streets of Miami with two pounds of coke and nobody wants to buy it."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

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Student group assists those studying abroad

By Andy Filiault
Features Editor

Students helping students.

That's what Students for International Education and Exchange (SIEE) is all about. And, according to Dan Campagna, president and founder of SIEE, "it made sense" to join students to help "other students get overseas."

While studying in St. Malo, France during fall semester '87, Campagna said he thought of organizing SIEE to assist other students prepare for studying abroad. Upon returning to Keene State the following spring, Campagna said he took his idea to Thomas Durnford, co-ordinator of International Education. Durnford, he said, "absolutely loved it."

"It takes a burden off his shoulders. He takes care of the paperwork, and we take care of the people," said Campagna. The 22-year-old senior said students getting ready to study abroad may have questions International Education can't answer. At this

point, SIEE comes into play.

"We're made up students who have been overseas. We answer questions about living overseas," he said. As an example, Campagna said if a student wanted to study in Wolverhampton, England, then SIEE would send that student an information packet. He said the packet would consist of facts and figures regarding the study program, living conditions, and places to visit.

"We want to give the student as much information as we can before they go over there," he said. Furthermore, "so they don't feel they've been totally dumped in a foreign country," SIEE sends out a newsletter and issues of *The Equinox*. Campagna said he has received correspondence from students overseas who have been sent these newsletters.

"They loved it," he said, and one letter from a student said, "It was a nice touch of home."

"I think we're giving our students much better information now," said Durnford. This is because the stu-

dents involved with the group have been overseas and "have the best information on the programs," he said. He also mentioned how foreign and U.S. universities differ and "how hearing it from someone who has been through the experience makes it more acceptable."

SIEE also helps foreign students attending Keene State deal with the differences between the United States and their own countries. By organizing trips, socials and parties for them, SIEE assists the students' integration into both university and North American life. This "helps foreign students not to feel separate," said Durnford.

"Last semester we had a big Thanksgiving Day dinner for all the international exchange students...their first Thanksgiving," said Campagna. Upcoming trips include going to Boston and the White Mountains, he said. Anyone interested in SIEE can come to the meetings on Mondays at 9:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Culture shock not only afflicts for-

eign students staying here, but U.S. students returning from abroad, as well. SIEE helps these students get over the "shock of coming back to KSC," said Durnford. In the past, "We haven't been aggressive in helping people get re-adjusted to KSC," he said. Now, returning students "are able to hang out with people with the same experiences."

"What can I, Tom Durnford, 41-year-old administrator, do to help students to integrate—zip. Now, instead of me coming in, you've got people your own age saying, 'Let's hang out,'" he said. This peer-level involvement is "more direct and not forced," he said.

SIEE's help with the study abroad programs has been "invaluable," said Durnford. Plus, with the growth of the international education program, Durnford said SIEE will also continue to grow. A year ago, "There were 30 requests for direct exchange. There are over 60 this year," he said.

Campagna's "big hope" is that SIEE will grow, too. Eventually, he said, he would like to see all students

who wish to study abroad going through his group. Moreover, "I want this group to be as important for going overseas as the International Education Department," he said. So far, he said, "we're not doing too bad for only being one year old."

Governance structure reviewed

By Lauren Borsa
Executive Editor

The College senate is now having its bylaws and policies relative to the organization's governance policy reviewed for effectiveness.

"I don't know if it's now a waste of time or if something has, or needs, to be done," said Paul Blacketor, senate chairman.

The decision to review the senate's governing structure came after Senator John Cunningham, professor of biology, proposed last fall "that the senate review the bylaws and organizational structure of the senate and report back before the end of this academic year," said Blacketor.

Blacketor said the decision was a result of senators who were upset when Judith Sturnick, president of the College, established committees without the senate's consent. Some members felt Sturnick "was usurping the power of the senate," he said.

"The way she did it was outside of the senate's bylaws," said Blacketor. Before establishing a committee, the senate's consent is required. Blacketor said Sturnick last summer estab-

see GOVERNANCE page 12

Off to Bermuda

BOTHERED from page 6

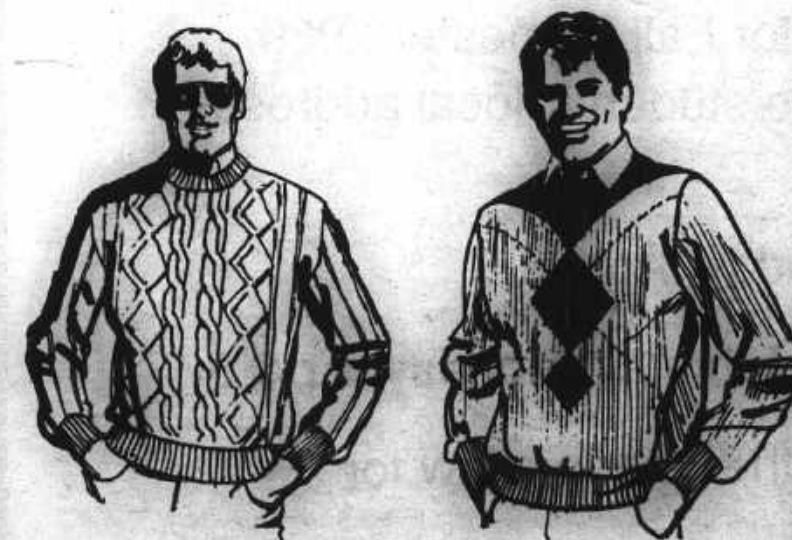
Equinox" and I really did not know the answer. After all, he said, we have those tiny ads in the paper all the time. I still don't know exactly how, but if you want a subscription mailed home to mom and dad, just drop us a note with your address and we'll get back to you ASAP...happy now Dave?

10) Drop me a note here at the 'Nix if anything really makes you ticked off.

Have a great Spring Break. Hasta Luego. I'll send you a post card from Bermuda!

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Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Sir Frederick of Hollywood. The Nightie Knight.

Record number of freshmen apply to KSC

By Scott McPherson
Layout Editor

While the Keene State student body prepares for Spring Break, high school seniors across the country are finalizing their college applications and sending them off to prospective schools.

Some 2,400 would-be freshmen have already sent their applications to the Keene State admissions office in hopes of becoming the class of 1993.

According to Director of Admissions, Dave Lombardo, several factors have contributed to the record number of applications received as of Feb. 15. "It's hard to put your finger on any one variable," he said.

The "academic reputation" of the College, a "more aggressive admissions campaign," which includes visiting every New Hampshire high school and improved promotional publications, are three of the reasons given by Lombardo.

A fourth, Lombardo said, is purely economical. The "sense of the American public that bigger is not necessarily better," referring to large, private

institutions as compared to small, public schools has helped Keene State.

Lombardo said despite a national trend of declining admissions, Keene State is "riding a wave of popularity right now." He said this is a positive step in improving the academic quality of incoming students.

"Each year, we try to do a little bit better," Lombardo said, adding "We look for both quality and quantity."

The present freshman class was touted by the administration as the "best academically prepared" in recent years. This is because of President Judith Sturmeck's call for an "increased academic profile," according to a press release.

Applications for the 755 spots in next year's freshman class will be accepted until May. At that time, the academic standard can be measured. For now, Lombardo said, he can see an increase in both the SAT scores and rank in class as indications of an improved freshman class.

Although the final results are not in, Lombardo said he expects, "another outstanding class for us."

Governance review

GOVERNANCE from page 11

lished committees on long-range planning, program review, budget review, and facilities review. Blacketer said he understood why Sturmeck avoided the senate's approval. "My position was simply to negotiate with the president," he said. Sturmeck was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

Other aspects of the senate's policy now being reviewed include attendance at meetings, which has been "irregular for some," said Ann Brit Waling, interim vice president for academic affairs. Waling is also a member of the Senate By-laws Committee which is reviewing the governance structure.

"At least in my memory of the senate, there's been senate meetings in the past that have been more active," she said. Waling said the committee is also reviewing the effectiveness of the senate's eight-year-old governance policy.

"I think there are other issues which are not discussed fully in the design of the current senate," she said referring to lack of communication as an example.

More Sports

Life on the slopes has its ups and downs

By Amy Cahill
Sports Editor

Picture this: You leave the Keene State College campus Thursday afternoon and don't return until early Saturday evening. When you get back you're so tired that all you want to do is sleep. And there's a possibility that you're up and out again early Sunday morning, only to return as tired as the night before. Mondays are nice because you get the chance to run errands and catch up with whatever you've fallen behind in. Then when Tuesday and Wednesday roll around you're back in training again.

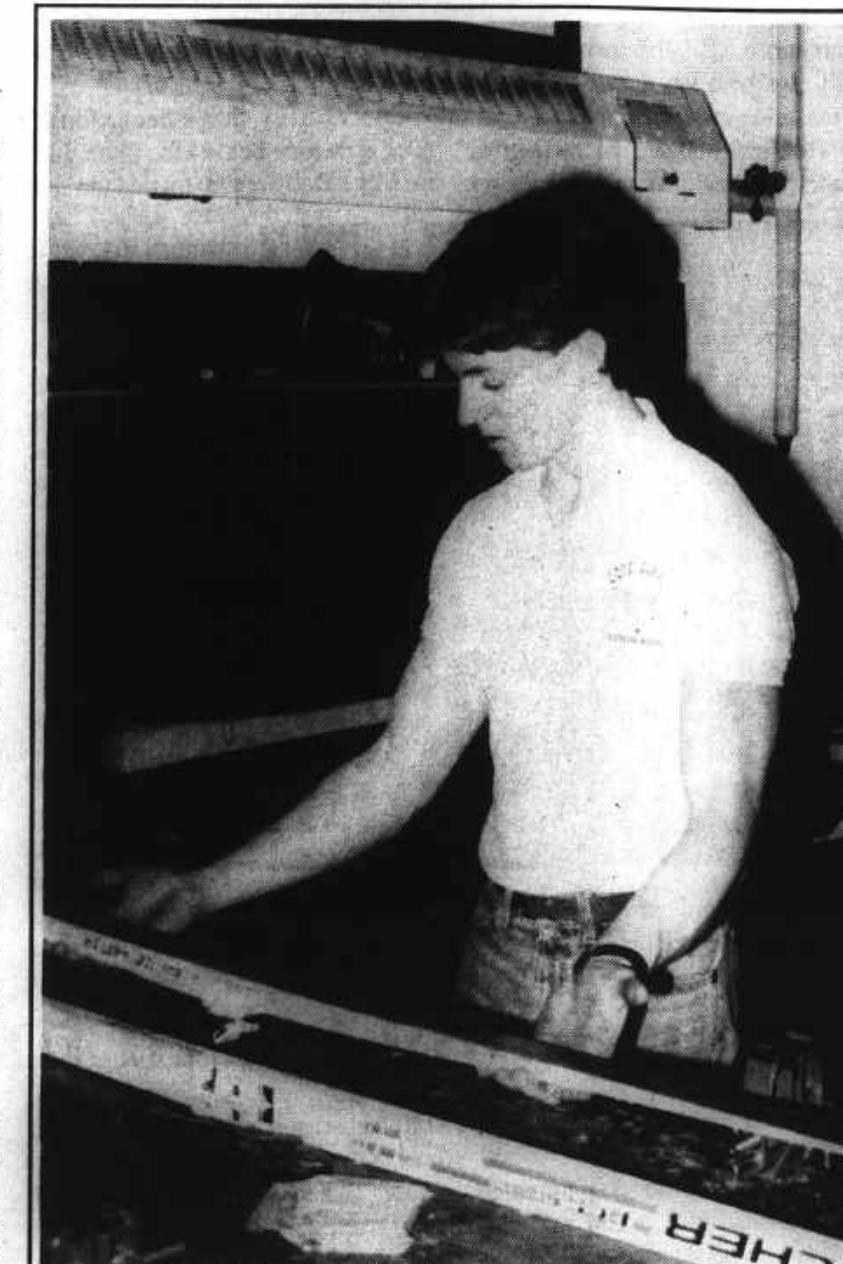
You're a Keene State skier, and this is life during ski season. "You have to really discipline yourself," said sophomore alpine skier Jean Cherouny. "I don't have a social life in the winter, pretty much it's just school and skiing."

But that's the life one has to assume when skiing on a Division I level, and for Cherouny it's paid off because she will be competing at the NCAA Nationals in Jackson, Wyo. on March 1.

Senior nordic skier Keith Johnston also feels the demands from a rigorous skiing schedule.

"It takes all of my time and it takes away from my studies," Johnston said. "It takes a lot of hours."

At the beginning of this season Johnston set his goal to make the nationals, but after last weekend's competition, his final attempt to qualify, he won't be going.



Keith Johnston preps his skis for a grueling day on the slopes.

Owl skiers wrap up season on positive note

By Lori Sweeney
Sports Writer

There were 18 women's teams and 17 men's teams competing in last weekend's Eastern Collegiate Ski Championship Carnival which took place at Middlebury College in Rippon, Vt.

In this, the 58th annual Middlebury Carnival, KSC improved from last year's results. The men's teams came in 8th overall with 59 points, moving up from last year's placement of 16th.

The women's team placed 11th this year and had one of the best results in the Giant Slalom, placing 5th.

"At the end of the year it's just good to see people skiing with all their ability, and that's what we saw this

past weekend," Coach Willem Jewett said. "Everyone on the alpine team has improved their ranking from last year, and that's what's really important."

In the men's Giant Slalom, Nick Morse, after doing a 360-degree turn shortly after leaving the gate on his first run, came back on his second run and placed 26th. Daryl Pollard and Marc Luebstorf also earned points for the Owls by placing 32nd and 51st respectively.

In the women's Giant Slalom Jean Cherouny finished 10th for the Lady Owls and was followed by teammates Carrie Donnelly who placed 29th, and Amy Cantin who placed 30th. Noel Whitney also raced on Friday but was disqualified after missing the second gate in her first

run. The slalom events took place on Saturday on what Jewett called "a pretty steep and unforgiving" hill. The men's team finished 8th in the slalom with Morse placing 16th, Pollard placing 27th and Luebstorf finishing 31st.

For the women Cherouny placed eighth in the slalom. In nordic skiing, Keith Johnston led the Owls with a 32nd place finish, while Todd Young and Mike Parr placed 39th and 61st in the men's individual 15K event.

In the women's individual event Janet Noyes placed 42nd and Sarah Machado finished 55th.

This week Jewett and Cherouny are in Wyoming for the nationals. Cherouny will be skiing in the Giant

"It is my last year," Johnston said. "I guess I won't be too disappointed. I've improved a lot this year. At the beginning of the season I was eight minutes out on some of the races and I've already cut that down to about five minutes. I'm pretty happy about that, given the competition."

The Owls Division I competition includes the University of Vermont, Dartmouth College, and former Olympic skiers. Although difficult, it is what these skiers want.

"I came to Keene for two reasons actually," Cherouny said. "I came here because Keene has a Division One ski team and also because there is the support services."

Freshman alpine skier Nick Morse came to Keene intending to play soccer and didn't know that the skiing was on the Division I level. Although he's happy about competing, it's not just the competition that keeps him going.

"I've learned discipline and how to manage your time," Morse said. "And how to live with other people when you have to be with them every day, learning how to get along with others."

He's also discovered the mental aspect of this sport.

"If you're not mentally up for a race you're not going to ski well," Morse said. "A lot of times that's what it comes down to. You gotta be psyched and you gotta be ready to go when you get up to the starting gate. . . It really takes an effort to get your mental state right."

And that's something Cherouny considers important because although it's individuals skiing alone, and trying to do their best, you can't just think of yourself and how you did that day.

"If you take my position where I've made it to the nationals," Cherouny said, "I'm really proud of that, yet I have to just really kind of play it low and not make a big deal about it. . . By the end of the weekend you've skied and gone through this kind of mental exercise of trying to keep everybody up and it's tiring. It's so much more than getting up there and taking two runs."

Morse also says that supporting teammates is vital. "I think that's an important part of keeping the team together," Morse said. "You've got to really make an effort to ask people how they're doing and look out for others."

And one person the skiers feel has looked out for them is Coach Willem Jewett both at practice and getting the practice runs ready during the competitions.

"It's nice to know you got someone who's really thinking about getting up there quick and working hard for you," Morse said. "A lot of people don't take advantage of it."

Cherouny agrees. "Some days I don't understand why he doesn't just say 'you guys take care or yourselves the second run, I'm going in for lunch.'"

But that's what skiing is all about: hard work, dedication and teamwork.

Slalom on Thursday and in the Slalom on Saturday.

"The crowning of the year would be if Jean could be an All-American

at this race," Jewett said. "It would be really good for the ski program on a whole."



Owl skiers Nick Morse and Jean Cherouny

COURSE SELECTION FALL 1989

FOR ALL RETURNING UNDER GRADUATE AND GRADUATE DEGREE CANDIDATES

Schedule of Classes and Registration Instructions for Fall Semester 1989 -including Summer Terms 1&2-will be mailed to students' local addresses the week of March 13-17.

- ~ Academic Advising will be Monday, March 20-Monday, April 3.
- ~ Forms turned in to the Registrar's Office Monday, March 27-Monday, April 3.
- ~ All eligible students are urged to select courses at the time to allow for planning to meet course demand.



Registrar's Office extended hours: Monday, March 27-Thursday, March 30 and Monday, April 3 8am -6:30pm

More Sports

Baseball team geared for Florida trip

By Amy Cahill
Sports Editor

In three days the men's baseball team will be leaving the cold climate of Keene and traveling to their spring training site in Cocoa, Fla.

After a 12-14 season last year, along with seven rainouts, the Owls look to have a strong season, if, according to co-coaches Ken Howe and John Scheinman, the pitching is strong.

"We will go as far as our pitching will take us," Scheinman said. "We have about four players that can really throw the ball hard, pitching-wise. The problem is going to be having thirty-seven games in thirty days, and how to get the most out of it."

And in preparing for the upcoming season, the Owls have spent the last three weeks practicing inside, something that isn't too easy to do when they know the game of baseball is played outside. But things have gone

fine.

"The work habits of the guys have been great," Howe said. "The guys have been great in working hard and doing what we ask of them. They're excited."

Both Howe and Scheinman agree that the starting lineup isn't set but there is one thing that is certain.

"John Luopa will bat third and will hit over four hundred," Scheinman said.

Last season, Luopa, a junior who plays both infield and outfield, led the team with a .411 batting average and 21 runs batted in.

Owl captain, junior Tom Soucy,

who batted .407 while driving in 20, will also be a key factor in KSC's offense.

"He's really developed into a great leader," Scheinman said. "He's re-

ally matured in the three years we've been here."

One vacancy that's being fought over is the one behind the plate. Junior Mike Dodge, who owned the spot

last season, and batted .364, while earning second team all-conference honors and a 3-3 pitching record, will be out the entire season due to a shoulder injury.

Sophomores Ken Grecsek and Kurt Niemiec, along with freshman Shawn Skahan, will be competing for the starting spot.

Taking the mound for the Owls will be sophomores Rob Yeaw, Brian

Plona and Jim Anderson; juniors, Mike Dodge and Mike Dube; senior, Steve Kaufman; and rookies Mark Kimball, Mike O'Rourke, and Jay Parenteau.

"[Yeaw] throws the ball hard," Scheinman said. "He's matured physically and mentally and really developed himself into a pitcher."

Howe says they've done some work in developing his style. "Mechanic-wise we had a few flaws in his motion that we've been working with," Howe said. "And trying to help out his arm and save it, so it's not as tired late in the game."

And it's the trip to Florida where all the players will be tested. The Owls will face a 6-game schedule with Clinch Valley (Va.), Manhattanville (N.Y.), Bemidji State (Minn.) and Nazareth (Mich.) to see what may lie ahead for this club.

"I think this trip is the most beneficial thing to the program," Scheinman said.



Sophomore Ken Grecsek takes batting practice in Spaulding Gym.

Lady Owl softball team heading south to Miami

By Paul Augeri
Sports Writer

Destination: Miami, Fla.

In anticipation of May-like weather, a slight tanning session, green playing fields and some downright legit southern competition, the 14 women of Keene State's softball team will depart the frigid North on Friday afternoon for a 10-day, eight-game stay in the tropical South.

The Miami visit is hardly a vacation, says fourth-year coach Charlie Beach. And for those players unfamiliar with Beach's Florida agenda: Daily practice from March 4 on, at 9 a.m. sharp; beginning March 6, doubleheaders for the next four or five days.

When the Lady Owls arrive in the advantageous warm weather, Beach will focus his intentions on playing in actual, game-like conditions.

"The biggest thing for the women is to mentally adjust to the conditions," Beach said. "There will be balls in the air longer to be judged, distances to run and ground balls to be tracked down by the infielders."

For the past five weeks the only flies the Owls have seen are still buzzing from wall to wall in Spaul-

ding Gymnasium. Nerf ground balls on the gym's hardwood floor aren't the same as balls rolling or hopping over infield dirt.

Beach hopes the season won't be spent entirely in the gym. Yet, a field remains unavailable for the Lady Owls to roam. Underwood Field in Keene is most likely to be the home site of Lady Owl softball this spring, but the city has yet to give the okay.

Eight games during the next week should get the Lady Owls' arms flowing and blood circulating. The Barry University tournament schedule includes all doubleheaders and is as follows: March 6 vs. Barry; March 7 vs. St. Thomas University (Fla.); March 9 vs. University of Bridgeport (Conn.); and March 10 vs. Barry.

Not counting the upcoming tournament, the 1989 season offers 12 twinbills, six single contests and the New England Collegiate Conference playoffs. The Lady Owls finished 17-22 last year in a season that featured the most games ever played.

Other than having a fall softball program for the third straight year, a chance which gives those who play in the autumn a "head start on those who don't play," Beach has already given his players a motive at the outset of

the trip and for the grueling season ahead.

"I've got (positions) pinpointed now," Beach said, when asked if Florida was the place he would determine who plays where. "And it's one of those things that keeps the players hustling. They are playing the same game I am."

The dreadful weather and the 19-day layoff between real competition and the March 29 opener at home with Assumption College, Beach says, are elements beyond his control. Also out of his reign is the seven-home-dates-to-10-road-contests ratio.

During recent practices, the Lady Owls have been involved in everything from live hitting to fielding ground balls to mentally absorbing a game-type atmosphere. Beach feels the games of softball and baseball are "One hundred percent mental."

In order to form more consistent ways of winning this season, Beach feels the women "must concentrate on the ball at all times, whether on offense or defense. For me, I educate them to anticipate when the ball is hit, to initiate a reaction. Then the outcome will take care of itself."

Going with a two-woman pitching

staff last season may have sucked the energy from the Lady Owl defense.

Proof: Beach said the outcomes of four contests were decided on one play, late in the game. In other words, the Lady Owls had an ominous ability of losing leads, and games, on several occasions in the late innings.

This season, the Lady Owl pitching staff has an extra arm in Kim Slauenwhite. Also throwing in the three-woman rotation are freshmen Jayne Galliher and last season's mainstay, junior Sheila Callaghan.

Beach has lost a couple talented

athletes to academic commitments this year, but shortstop Laura ("my everything") Mackay will be welcomed back with open arms. Mackay hit .383 last season, with 49 hits and 14 runs batted in.

In addition to the regulars, Beach feels promise with his crew of freshmen, including: Jan Schou, a walk-on from Yarmouth High School "whom I expect to hit the ball very hard; and Julie Fortin, who Beach expects to "crush the ball" and "be a remarkable designated hitter."

Objective: Play ball.

Athlete Of The Week

Jean Cherouny, a sophomore from Canton, Conn., qualified for the NCAA Division I Championships this weekend in Jackson, Wyo. Last weekend she finished 10th in the giant slalom and 8th in the slalom at the Middlebury Carnival/Eastern Collegiate Championships.



Athlete of the week is chosen by the Sports Information Department

Classifieds

NOTICES

Lost on Thursday, Feb. 16 - metal key chain, left in the back seat of security's red station wagon sometime after 1 a.m. Of great sentimental value. Thanks for leaving the keys, saved me \$26, but the key chain is worth more to me than that. If you've got a conscience or a heart, please return it to O.N. 6 rm. 211.

EQUINADS

A - Kill the Wicked Witch! Make Dorothy and the Munchkins happy! - T

Happy 21st Amy

To the women of 333, have a great Spring Break...I'll miss you.

Laura - On top is where the best action is!

Good luck in Florida, men's baseball team. Drive carefully!

Maryann - Sex on the beach is the BEST, but try not to overdo it! - Jules

"You can't always get what you want" but if he tried, he'd be getting what he (and I) need!

To P.C. 23 of EPY - Congratulations!! Welcome to the Family!

Lady Owls Softball - Miami and the Purdue baseball team will never be the same!

Day, Claudi, Falcon, Jannaface, Netty, Tils, Katie, Dave, and everyone else who cares. Hi! I'm having the time of my life; Oxford is absolutely beautiful. The pubs are a complete blast! I wish you all were here. Just a quick Equinox to freak you all out. Happy Spring Break... "Oh I'll be back" love you all - Amy "Skunkaroo"

Sue, Debbie, Wendy, Bob, Andy, Brenda, Shannon, Ricky, Bushnell buddies, FLC, and Keene State College in general. Greetings from Oxford England! Spastic times here in the mother country with new friends, good music, old English pubs, and an amazing life. Wish you were here - I'm missing all of you! Much love! Beckie

To flaxen haired with eyes of sapphire, blue bow in your hair: Kala Mara. I've admired you from across the room. You're beauty is not matched by the goddess Calypso; no lotus could cloud my logic like your vision. I am there in your midst, let me begin to know you. - Tall, dark, and Sicilian

Stef - "Dial My Heart"

Perky-Heal me push the caow-Keate

Flair - How does it feel to be a free woman! Keat

Bumpa - It's been ten days! What were you up to when the car went off the road

Jen and Bethie - New York, New York, Watch Out!! - Goldie

Tammy, Sue Ann, Derek, and Shaggy: Mickey is waiting... Get your shades and your lotion and have fun - B, J, and K

Whoops, have fun in the Keys!

There's no such thing as dippettes, just twinkies!!

Cheryl - Can we jump the fence?

Scamps - "Ol' McDonald had a farm... Amnesia, and Goldie

Tina-Why don't you wash that peanut butter down with some water!!! Guess

Tigger-Maybe you'd have some clean stripes if you'd do your laundry!!

The Bahama Mamas: Have fun in the sun! 4A

Who is the handsome man in the PHS sweatshirt? Your baby blues are heart stopping!

Classified and Equinox Policy

The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Equinox should be submitted in the envelope outside the Equinox office. The Equinox does not guarantee publication of any personal. If your personal does not appear it must be resubmitted.

Christopher - I'll try this again. Thank you for a great night. I'm happy to have made your bad day good, and am so very glad you're not a cat. Stomach grumbles and strawberries, Len

R - So... how's the earthling sit? Are we staying or Mars - bound??? Do tell! MMM

To Eric Stoltz and Mathew Broderick: You are turning our lives into a John Hughes movie. Plaudit Yourselves! Love, your groupies

Hey Hoser, Crab, Jon, Erik, and Bones - "How the — do you guys figure?"

TAH - California Babe sends his twin "Beautiful Man!" Sequel to follow! TR(M)

409C Hi, be nice to me and my little bro

Upcoming! Dance honoring Don Rose Wood - Watch for details!

To the fraternity pledging without a pledge class: We don't have to prove how tight we are to anyone, but we did anyway.

Hey Bucher, Love ya lots and lots and lots. I'll bring ya back something! Green death before break? Love, Sheister-meister

Tam, Mitch, and Kare - Thanks for "rubbing my back!" True Friends!! P.S. Thanks special 2A buddies and Eric

Brooks and Michaels - a little Pub action? "Yeah"

Joseph - Happy Belated 21st B-Day! Hope you had a good one! 143 ways, Sue

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Sports

Lady Owls to face Bridgeport in NECC semifinals

By Amy Cahill
Sports Editor

It wasn't a game with 3-point record breaking performances. It wasn't a game with dazzle, flair or heart-stopping moves. But it was a game nonetheless, and it was a Lady Owl 76-55 New England Collegiate Conference first-round win against Southern Connecticut State University.

"I think it was a game that probably was decided before the teams got on the floor," said Lady Owl Coach John LeMieux. "They came up to play hard but haven't played well in the last ten to eleven games."

Monday night's win now brings the Lady Owls to Connecticut tonight for a 7:30 contest against the University of Bridgeport. The Purple Knights are ranked second in the NECC and defeated first-round opponent New Hampshire College.

Bridgeport and KSC are split on the season, the Lady Owls having won an 85-82 overtime game back on Jan. 28 at Spaulding Gym, while the

Purple Knights won their home contest 72-62 eleven days ago.

Although the Lady Owls didn't come out and jump all over SCSU from the start Monday night, it doesn't have LeMieux concerned for the Bridgeport game.

"We started slowly," LeMieux said. "But against better teams we usually start quicker. I always want to play the best we can and I thought tonight we stuck well to our game plan."

And tonight's game plan is going to have to be executed to near perfection. LeMieux said he'll be looking to guards Tina Gonyea and Renee Bender to get the Lady Owl tempo moving. Gonyea had a game-high 19 points on Monday while Bender chipped in with seven.

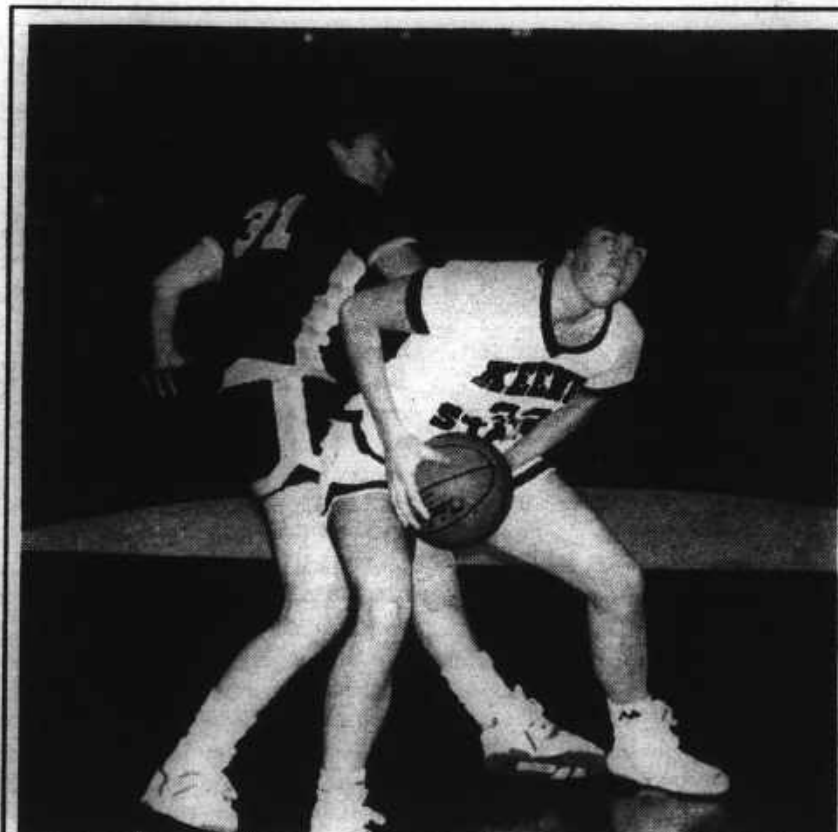
Having the opportunity to rest these two against SCSU, Gonyea played 26 minutes and Bender played 24. LeMieux feels will help tonight at the Bridgeport contest.

"We need strong play out of our starting guards," LeMieux said. "... To be able to get that kind of rest is

important. We're gonna need them for thirty to thirty-five minutes down in Bridgeport. We need that kind of play."

And if the Lady Owls beat Bridgeport they'll advance to the finals on Friday against the winner of the University of New Haven-University of Lowell game also being played tonight. The winner of the NECC Championship receives an automatic bid to the NCAA's. And if the Lady Owls lose tonight, or even if they win tonight and then lose on Friday, there's an outside chance that they'll still be selected for the NCAA's. But tonight's game is first on the Lady Owl agenda.

"We played all year for Wednesday," LeMieux said. "We went to the Bentley Tournament to play Alaska-Anchorage for Wednesday. We went to the Bahamas to play West Texas and Missouri-Rolla for Wednesday. We arranged for Rollins to come up from Florida for Wednesday. I think if we can keep our composure we have an outstanding shot at coming back with a win."



Lady Owl Sarah McCloskey goes up against an SCSU defender in the Lady Owls' 76-55 victory Monday night.

Kara Levens photo

Keene Owls versus Lowell Chiefs: Part III

By Paul Augeri
Sports Writer

Two weeks ago at Spaulding Gymnasium you may have been one of the fans who witnessed that ugly horror show put on by Leo Parent and his friends from the University of Lowell basketball team, a 26-point debacle for Keene State.

The sequel to that 104-78 flick may be shown tomorrow night—7:30, Lowell, Mass.,—providing the Keene State Owls swarm on defense, execute on offense and attempt to contain Parent.

The Owls face the Lowell Chiefs in one of the four first-round contests of the New England Collegiate Conference playoffs tomorrow night.

Not that this game will turn into a horror picture, mind you. At this juncture last season, the Owl's morale was submerged in 19 losses. Compare Keene's 6-19 regular-season record last year to its final 13-14 mark made official this past weekend and it's easy to see progress has been made.

A year ago, the Owls finished a hapless 1-11 in the NECC, lost their last nine games and 13 of the final 14.

Whether the Owls are over that hump of misery yet, being an NECC working-class team associated with a poor won-lost record, remains debatable. Thanks to a Jeff Johnson shot at the buzzer, the Owls finished 5-9 in the conference Saturday night with an 81-79 overtime win at Franklin Pierce. However their NECC record tops only FPC and Southern Connecticut, both of whom landed tied for cellar rights at 2-12.

Now, the season has ended and the playoffs are ready to begin. Records of all sorts are out the window, and coach Don Kelbick is ready to take on

Lowell. Or is he?

"We're going to need exceptional games from everybody," Kelbick said when asked what it will take to stop the defending national champions. "We'll have to play very good half-court defense and execute on offense instead of trying to outrun them."

Remember the 104-78 blowout? The Owls came out attempting to run against the Chiefs, and Parent & Co. ran the Owls into the ground. In Lowell's 76-74 win over New Hampshire College Saturday, Parent scored 36 points and hauled in 14 rebounds.

If Kelbick gives any thought to those numbers, his temples may burst. "I think he can win the (upcoming) game for them; Leo can do it all by himself," Kelbick said.

Despite last season's dismal number of wins and questionable quality input, the Owls surprised NHC in Manchester during the NECC opening round, 85-84, on John Jennings' shot at the buzzer. But the Owls' history of playing Lowell serves as a reminder that they may need a near-flawless performance to beat the Chiefs.

The pesky Owls gave Lowell (27-

7 last season) solid scuffles in their two regular-season meetings, but dropped both, 98-95 in OT and 86-79. The Chiefs also outlasted the Owls in the second round of the NECC playoffs, 91-80.

Whatever happens tomorrow night though, Kelbick doesn't want history repeating itself.

"We were down 81-80 with one minute, fifty seconds to go," recalled Kelbick. "We turned the ball over and they proceeded to hit ten straight free throws. And Leo blocked four shots in the lane."

With the indication of two no-problem-for-Lowell games this season (94-71 and 104-78), Kelbick also feels his squad has to toughen its attitude for Thursday's meeting. "I am convinced that how bad we lost to them in the first two games" has made the players feel they cannot win.

Whichever squad survives the outcome in Lowell, the victor will move to Connecticut for the semi-finals March 7 and meet the University of Bridgeport-Southern Connecticut winner. For now, forget horror. Every team seems to avoid that type of play in the NECC playoffs.

NECC Tournament Pairings

Men's Basketball

7. So Conn. St. at 2. Bridgeport
6. Keene St. at 3. Lowell

5. New Haven at 4. N.H.C.
8. FPC at 1. Sacred Heart

winner of 7 vs. 2
winner of 6 vs. 3

winner of 5 vs. 4
winner of 8 vs. 1

Women's Basketball

4. Lowell at 1. New Haven

3. Keene at 2. Bridgeport

Winners advance to finals.



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 19 Wednesday, March 22, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

USNH may face loss of \$20 million

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
News Editor

The University System of New Hampshire may face a reduction of \$20 million from its budget for the next two years, according to Keene State College President, Judith Sturnick.

The possible budget cut is a result of the New Hampshire Legislature recommending an eight percent reduction in funding from the budget submitted by Gov. Judd Gregg. The University System, according to Sturnick, requested a budget with a 6.4 increase for the 1990 fiscal year and a nine percent increase for 1991.

Gregg recommended to the legislature a budget with a four percent increase in 1990 and a five percent increase in 1991. The legislature ignored this recommendation and proposed a budget which would fund higher education at 96 and 97 percent of current funding for fiscal years 1990 and 1991 respectively, said Sturnick.

This is the third time this year that the College is facing the prospect of losing funds. In November, the Board of Trustees mandated that each

school in the System had to internally reallocate money to create funds for salary increases for faculty, staff and administrators.

Then, in January, Gregg requested that the System return three percent of state appropriated funds to help alleviate the budget deficit.

The System has outlined three possible courses of action if the cuts take effect, said Sturnick.

The first of these is to eliminate external or appendage programs. This would include eliminating funding for public television, closing the School for Lifelong Learning, and shutting down the University of New Hampshire at Manchester.

The second option is an increase in tuition for both in- and out-of-state students. The tuition for in-state students at KSC would increase from the present \$1600 to \$2450 in September of 1990. Students from other states would have their tuition increase from the present \$4950 to \$5400 in the fall of 1990, and \$5900 by the fall of 1991.

The third possibility is the elimination of majors, programs and inter-collegiate athletic teams. The Uni-

see BUDGET page 3

Possible effects of proposed cuts:

Option I-Elimination of the School for Lifelong Learning; closing of the UNH-Manchester campus; elimination of System funding for public television.

Option II-Raise tuition for both in- and out-of-state students. In-state tuition would rise to \$2450 in the fall of 1990. Out-of-state students would be spending \$5400.

Option III-Elimination of student services, academic majors and varsity athletics.

Students react swiftly with letters and rally

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
News Editor

A newly-formed student organization, Save Our Schools, is planning a rally for tomorrow to raise awareness about the potential budget cuts facing the College.

The rally will be held at 12:30 in front of the tennis courts on Appian Way. The purpose of the rally, according to Eric Wilson, president of the student body, is to give students information, and aid in the fight to prevent the cuts through letter writing.

Other members of the campus community are also becoming involved in the struggle.

Keene State College President, Judith Sturnick stated that the response from the campus has been "very positive". She said, "I've spoken to one legislator who has received over 40 letters, which is a

good showing for only one week."

The Student Assembly is also aiding the cause. Assembly chairperson Brett Nolte said that the Assembly would be providing, through student fees, the cost of postage for letters to legislators. The Assembly office is also being used as the SOS headquarters for helping students with their letter writing efforts.

A group of students is being organized by SOS to attend legislative hearings in Concord tomorrow night. At this hearing several members of the KSC community will be testifying before the House of Representatives. Students wishing to attend the hearings should get in touch with vice president Rich's office as soon as possible.

Sturnick said that she feels this budget cut can be avoided, but only if the college community acts swiftly.

Toth blasts WKNH programming Religious content questioned

By Lauren A. Borsa
Executive Editor

A Keene State faculty member has found WKNH's broadcasting of religious programs to be offensive and is having the New Hampshire Civil

Liberties Union (NHCLU) investigate his complaints.

Arpad Toth, instructor of computer science, said the station's broadcasting of Christian rock music a year ago and the Bible Believers Blowout, which aired in February, are what "confirmed for me that I want to confront the situation." He said the station's broadcasting of religious programs strictly goes against the "established clause of the U.S. Constitution and the case and statute laws that go with that."

WKNH now broadcasts one Christian show on Sunday morning. The staff voted to cancel the Bible Believers Blowout because they found the "quality and content not suitable," said Kerry Foshier, general manager of WKNH.

Toth said the station's airing of Christian shows single out one reli-

gion. "We're promoting one religion. That's not how the Constitution was established."

Toth is also upset because he feels that state funds are being used to run the station, and as a result, its religious broadcasts. "They're in a building belonging to the state." He also said the heat, electricity, and original equipment used by the station are paid for by the state. "There are certain rules about how that money is spent," he said. When using public funds, the College should not "overtly" or "covertly" establish a religion.

WKNH is funded by student fees distributed by the Student Assembly. Brett Nolte, chairman of the Assembly, said the station is using student fees legitimately. "These monies are

see RELIGION page 3



Equinox/Mark S. Skalny

Michelle Kuaiawa gives blood during the Red Cross blood drive last week. The drive was part of an annual contest between KSC and Plymouth State.