



Patrick McCormick, left, Chris Fortier, and Tim McCormick of the band "Strange Brew" performed in the Mabel Brown Room last Friday.

Delta Nu Psi wins Cup of Conscience award

Delta Nu Psi student organization was awarded with the Oxfam America Cup of Conscience Award

at last Friday's Presidents Council Meeting. Certificates of merit were

awarded to Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Phi Epsilon. Certificates of Appreciation were presented to

Phi Mu Delta fraternity and the Newman Student Organization.

The Oxfam program was celebrated in November when campus organizations worked to raise

money for the needy. Six thousand dollars was raised with \$3200

distributed in the form of Thanksgiving Baskets to families in the area

according to a press release. The time put into the project, enthusiasm

and the initiative of students to learn about the problem of hunger were

taken into consideration when presenting the Cup of Conscience award, Father Ted Breslin, chaplain

at the Newman Center, said.

The Keene State Oxfam steering

Committee reviewed projects presented by Oxfam America national office and decided on sending

funds an agricultural cooperative called "La Esperanza," according to

a press release. The cooperative is located in a town called Masachapa in Nicaragua. The press release in-

dicated that the committee voted to purchase one bull for \$500 and two cows at \$250 each plus a seed fund of \$1100 for the purchase of a plow, fencing and seeds.

Pell Grant awards shrinking, Colleges offer 'non-essential' classes

Govt. budget running short

by the college press service

Pell Grant checks for millions of students during the 1988-89 school year may get smaller, or vanish entirely, the U.S. Department of Education warned colleges around the country.

As many as 53,000 low-income students could lose their Pell Grants while 1.2 million students could get smaller grants next year because the

government is about \$99 million short in its grant budget, the administration warned.

In a Feb. 1 "Dear Colleague" letter to campuses, Education Department officials blamed Congress for the shortfall, saying it raised the maximum Pell Grant to \$2,200 for 1988 without appropriating enough money to give students that much more.

To solve the problem, the department said it will either shave \$31 off every Pell Grant recipient's check next year, or cut as much as \$400 from "least needy" students so the "most needy" students could get the full \$2,200.

The letter warned the department was giving Congress until April 30 to come up with more money, or it would start cutting "least needy" students off the Pell Grant rolls for next year.

"They're telling us that if we don't do something, they'll do something harmful," complained Gray Garwood, chief aide of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

Garwood doubts Congress could meet the deadline - which the Education Department says is necessary because it must establish final Pell Grant payment schedules by April 30 - and questions the department's numbers.

Congress, depending on a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimate, budgeted \$4.42 billion to give out in Pell Grants for the 1988-89 school year, Garwood said.

But the Education Department, using different estimates, thinks it will have to give out \$4.5 billion in Pell Grants.

by the college press service

While many college presidents vehemently disagreed with U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett's Feb. 4 assertion that some courses do not belong on serious campuses, virtually every school in America apparently has offered some classes that do not seem narrowly aimed at academic literacy.

Pomona College in California, for example, offers "Principles and Practice of Pagan Magick," taught by a real-live witch. One of the most popular courses at the University of

Alabama was "Home Brewing World Class Beer," until state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board shut it down last year because it violated a Prohibition-era statute about home-brewing beer and wine.

In 1985, the University of New Haven offered "Introduction to Nuclear Weapons," a do-it-yourself course on how to build a nuclear bomb. Cuyahoga Community College in Ohio is the place to be for aspiring disco owners: it offers classes on how to make it in the nightclub business, covering everything from lighting, sound and

video to marketing.

San Francisco State offers "The Bay Area Music Industry in Historical Perspective," a review of the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and Blue Cheer.

But perhaps the class most likely to inspire Bennett's ire is offered through the University of Missouri's Adult Extension Program. "Advanced Class Cutting for the Over Committed" guarantees no bells, no grades, no class. The course description advises students to just "put it on your calendar" and don't go.

New fitness center offers exercise machines

FITNESS
continued from page 1

The Fitness Center will be a series of CYBEX Eagle exercise machines, Henry said. The machines planned to be installed are: multi-hip, rowing, arm curl, tricep extension, lat pulldown, leg curl, chest press, back

extension, leg extension, fly, rotary torso, and UBE. In addition to this, olympic size free-weights and exercise bikes will be provided, Henry said. The free-weights to be used include an olympic incline bench, flat benches, a standing incline bench, a power rack, a double dumbbell rack,

a barbell rack, an olympic plate holder, an ultra olympic bar (equipped with 500 pounds of weights), and dumbbell pairs (ranging from 20-110 pounds).

The Fitness Center Committee has not decided at what times the Center will be open for use.

ATHLETIC

continued from page 3

field hockey, men's soccer, and women's soccer," Mallat said.

Also included in the plans is a stadium which will hold 1,200 bleacher seats, with underneath bathrooms and training room, Mallat said. Also there will be softball and baseball fields which will be built.

An on-site parking lot for 250 cars will also be provided. Also a pedestrian bridge from route 101 to the Cohen property, Mallat said.

Construction will begin late this spring, with a completion date in the late summer of 1989.

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The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 18

WEDNESDAY, March 2, 1988

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Film society now offering free films

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporter

The Student Assembly last night approved the allocation of \$2,000 for the Keene State Film Society enabling Keene State students to attend campus films free of charge.

The request came after a group of students spoke to Peter Condon, director of the film society, about the possibility of having free films for students. Condon said the Film Society would be willing to fulfill the request if the organization received an additional \$2,000 to conduct business until their break in July.

Films will be free to students starting tomorrow night, according to Brett Nolte, a representative to the Assembly.

In other business, the Assembly recommended the approval of six other budgets including those for the Student Union, Residential Life, the Dining Commons, Health Services, the Counseling Service, and the Intramural and Recreational sports program.

The Assembly unanimously motioned to table the budget proposal for the Athletic Department due to problems with final figures in the budget. Joanne Fortunato, director of the Athletic Program, was not at the meeting to clarify the points of ambiguity.

The Residential Life budget is focused on a plan to allocate \$90,000 for desk chairs, innerspring mattresses (which interim Residential Life Director Donald Kingman said are much needed), dressers, desks, bunkbeds, televisions, refrigerators, and a blanket order for carpet repair.

"This is the second lowest increase in the eight years that I've been here," Carole S. Henry, interim vice president of student affairs, said.

There was also some questioning among Assembly members whether the Bookstore should pay a fee for using the Student Union. The Bookstore does not now pay a fee, and Henry said the College decided not to make the Bookstore pay since it has helped the College with past favors.

see: **ASSEMBLY**

continued on page 16



A.C. Reed performed with the Sparkplugs Friday night at the Colonial Theater on Main St.

Laura X reveals surprising facts about marital rape

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

"When a woman says no, it's rape," was the statement made at Monday night's panel discussion on marital and date rape with guest speaker Laura X.

Laura X, director of National Clearinghouse on Marital and Date Rape, began Monday night's discussion with some facts on marital and date rape, which appeared to be shocking to the audience.

In a study done at the University of South Dakota in a Psychology class, it was found that of 480 students in one psychology class, 240 had been raped on a date, Ms. X said.

She said these types of acquaintance rapes are more frequent than sexual assaults made by strangers. In the case of marital rape, one out of seven women are raped by their

husbands, she said.

Laura X, chose her name to represent the anonymity of women's history. Her presentation is the part of the celebration of Women's History Month, when men and women recognize women's accomplishments and concerns. Ms. X founded the Women's History Library in California in 1968. She is now director of Clearinghouse on Marital and Date Rape in Berkeley, Calif. She has directly influenced the changing of state laws that previously allowed marital rape to occur. Thirty states now have women saying no and recognize marital rape as a criminal act.

"Rape is a societal concern, where attitudes and legal aspects need to be changed," said Dr. Nancy Lory, a member of the Presidents

see: **WOMEN**

continued on page 16

\$6,000 grant used to purchase video resource

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox News Editor

Keene State College received the newest technological aid in video resources as part of a \$6,000 grant from the New England Telephone Company and the Keene State Alumni Association.

The Video Encyclopedia of the Twentieth Century is the first visual record of the past - since the age of recording, according to Michael Wakefield, CTV production supervisor.

The entire grant is \$18,000 which is divided into use for three years to benefit the "Investment for Quality - The Campaign for Keene State." Three thousand dollars of the grant will be used to purchase a printing press for the Arts and Humanities division. The press is to help expand the areas of woodcuts, linoleum printmaking, colorgraphs and the use of embossing in printmaking, according to a press release sent out by Judith Sturrock, president of Keene State.

The other half of the \$6,000 grant was matched with a \$5,000 grant from the Keene State Alumni Association to purchase the Video Encyclopedia of the Twentieth Century, said Anthony Tremblay, director of development and alumni affairs.

The Video Encyclopedia of the Twentieth Century, was received during the Christmas break, and can be found in the Instructional Innovation Center, located on the second floor in Elliot Hall.

"It's very exciting," said Tremblay in reference to the new purchase. "The Innovation Center has received a copying license so students and faculty can copy stories into video cassette for things in classes," he said.

"The idea is for people to use it

for whatever," Wakefield said. "It will be the most used resource used by faculty and students," he said.

Wakefield said students and faculty must schedule a time in advance, if they need anything video taped from the video encyclopedia.

The Video Encyclopedia of the Twentieth Century is a collection of materials dated back to the turn of the century, Wakefield said. The video consists of short film clips of straight facts and actual recorded events collected from all kinds of sources, including old newsreels and government archives, Wakefield said.

The video encyclopedia will be a great resource for students in the areas of history, sociology, political science, journalism and film studies.

"It (the video encyclopedia) will enable film studies students to document historical footage that they wouldn't normally get at all," Wakefield said.

Justin Ingham, an exchange student from Ripon and St. John's York College in England, is working on a demonstration tape for the video encyclopedia as part of a four week practicum in the area of media. Wakefield will be using the demonstration tape in workshops, Ingham said.

The demonstration tape will be a five to 10 minute segment about the Space Race between the Russians and the Americans. Ingham and his partner Nicholas Wade, are writing a narration reference which will give brief information about the film clips with real commentary and reference sources.

"We have sifted through information on the Space Race from 1957 to 1984. We assembled it all together see: **VIDEO**

continued on page 16

Inside	Regular Features
Keene State receives a Video Encyclopedia as part of a \$6,000 grant . . . page 3	Calendar of Events . . . page 4
This week's Personality Piece features Neil Pruchansky, assistant professor of sciences at Keene State. The story profiles Pruchansky's career and contains students' reactions toward his academic demands. . . . page 11	News Briefs . . . page 5
	Letters to the editor . . . pages 7
	Sports . . . pages 8, 9

Features

'Frankenstein' takes a new view of an old theme

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

The Guthrie Theater's production of *Frankenstein, Playing With Fire*, performed Friday night at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond was well directed, well acted and an overall success.

Barbara Field, who adapted the play from Mary Shelly's novel,

Frankenstein, has also written adaptations of *A Christmas Carol*, and *Great Expectations* for the Guthrie Theater. She has been a playwright-in-residence at the Eugene O'Neill conference in Waterford Ct. and has had plays produced in the United States as well as Europe.

The play was directed by Michael Maggio who staged the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical *Sunday in the*

Park With George at the Goodman Theatre in Chicago last year.

Maggio expertly mixed the elements of the past, which played a large part in the play, with the action of the present.

Field's version of the *Frankenstein* story involves both the aged and tired incarnations of *Frankenstein* and his creature, as well as memories of the two when they were

younger. The aged *Frankenstein* and creature have spent their lives chasing and eluding each other. Finally, with the scientist on his death bed, they stop their chase at the North pole and discuss the events that have led them there. As they carry on the discussion, portions of their memories are acted out while they watch and comment on the past.

Maggio staged the memories perfectly, allowing the characters in the present to remain on stage, and at times speak to and shout at the younger selves. As the young Victor *Frankenstein* is about to bestow life upon his creation, Adam; the

John Carroll Lynch and Peter Syversten played the two versions of the creature. Lynch, in his role as Adam, was believable as the ungainly, new-born monster; but Syversten was commanding as the older creature.

Syversten presented a character that was educated, eloquent and proud, but still unsure of his place or purpose in the world. Underneath the noble posture and stride of the creature Syversten emulated an insecurity and a longing that the audience could not help but recognize.

The only other characters in the play were players in the memories.

Theatre Review

older creature throws himself into the scene and shouts, "Don't!"

Representation of the old *Frankenstein* was played by Stephen Pelinski who has performed with the Hartford and Virginia stage companies, the Alaska Repertory and Santa Fe Festival Theatres and has toured with International Theater Festivals in Greece. His *Frankenstein* was tired, bitter and ironic, no longer believing in God or humanity.

He blamed his creature for the death of his wife and tracked him to the top of the world only to find himself dying by degrees, "rotting away."

The younger version of *Frankenstein*, Victor, was played by Curzon Dobell. Dobell has had extensive stage experience as well as screen credits including *The Little Cages*, *Models* and *Cotton Club*. He portrayed the young, energetic and obsessive scientist with a flare and a wild stare that made the slow, older *Frankenstein* of the present even more ironic.

Victor's bride Elizabeth, and his university professor Krempe play small roles that were merely accessories to the relationship between the creator and the creature.

Krempe was played by Michael Tezla and although his part was small he supplied a large amount of the humor in the play.

Elizabeth was played by Olivia Birkelund, who turned in a performance that was the only weak point of the play. At times she fumbled lines, but the greatest problem was with the blandness of her character. She was two-dimensional and pale.

In one scene Victor's younger brother is accidentally killed by the creature and the audience is presented with a very emotional moment when Victor learns of the tragedy. In contrast, however, the audience is faced with Elizabeth's death scene that drags and raises little or no emotion. In short, the au-

see: CREATURE

continued on page 13



Equinox/George Ryan

The band Night Kitchen entertained an appreciative crowd in the Pub Club last Thursday and Friday.

Student directs 'Little Footsteps'

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY
Equinox Wire Editor

"What did a butterfly look like the first time I saw it?"

This and other questions of the responsibility of adulthood were put to audiences in this past weekend's production of "Little Footsteps."

"Little Footsteps", a comedy by Ted Tally, was presented Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings in the studio theater, under the direction of Keene State Senior Danielle Fournier.

"Footsteps" was a superb production with only a few minor flaws.

Though the main focus of the story is the responsibility of adulthood and the desire to remain young, "Footsteps" also made reference to homophobia, the fear of homosexuals and homosexuality, and the issue of nuclear war.

The play involves four main characters: a husband and wife, played by Mark Vanasse and Amy Feucht; and the wife's parents,

played by Joanne Fortier and Mitchell Kyle.

The first act of this two-act play takes place in a baby's nursery and centers around the sometimes-comical, sometimes-serious conflicts of husband and wife.

The wife's desire to be responsible and the husband's lack of responsibility sets off all kinds of one-liners, while they discuss their impending parenthood.

"Won't it be great to walk through the door and say, 'Hi kids, I'm home'?" Vanasse said jokingly.

corrections

In last week's *Equinox* a front page article contained some points that require clarification.

Carole Sue Henry, vice president of student affairs, said the staffing for the center is still undecided. She said the center will employ, at most, one professional and the rest of the staff will be made up of student workers. Henry said student trainers

I still think of rainbows as bridges," Feucht said dreamily.

The mounting arguments over 'how to raise baby' lead to the second act also focusing on the wife's relationship with her parents.

Vanasse, though only a sophomore, showed great talent and great promise in his role as the irresponsible child-like father, Ben Marcus.

Though Vanasse seemed to stumble, see: FOOTSTEP

continued on page 16

The Equinox

The *Equinox* is published on Wednesday during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays before or after holidays and vacations may be omitted; call The *Equinox* office for a precise schedule.

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Deadlines

Equinox (classified ads) Friday, noon
Letters to the editor Friday, 5 p.m.
Display advertising Friday, 5 p.m.
Sports and arts news Monday, noon
General news Tuesday, noon.

*See Editorial Page for specific policy regarding letters to the editor.



Equinox/Shawn Landry

Sam Cornish talked about Black poetry and read some of his own works Thursday at the Keene Public Library.

Black students at UMass take over campus building

by the college press service
About 125 black students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst took over a campus building Feb. 12 to demand police to prosecute five white students who allegedly attacked two black students at a dorm party.

Racial conflicts, and more insistent demands by minority students to stop them, have plagued scores of campuses during the last two school years.

They seem to have escalated again since the start of the current term. Black students at Providence College in Rhode Island, for example, complained in late January that affirmative action officer Rev. Joseph Lennon did not respond well when they told him a black student had left school after being raped, and that white students had verbally harassed other black women students.

Lennon resigned Feb. 5, maintaining the complaints "had no serious foundation" and that he found the school's Afro-American Society's charges that he is biased "profoundly offensive."

At the University of California Irvine the same day, black student Shawn Massey threatened white Kappa Sigma fraternity members with "retribution" if they did not halt an annual contest in which white students used blackface makeup and lip-synched to black singing groups' songs.

"We've asked you in the past to stop doing these kinds of things," Massey said at a special meeting called to discuss the issue, "now

we're telling you to do it. If not, there will be retribution."

Such threats, which seem to be a new element of the escalation of racial tensions, also surfaced last fall at Columbia, which has been rocked by racial tensions in recent years. "If you engage in racist activities," warned Tanaquil Jones of the Concerned Black Students of Columbia, "you're gonna have to deal with the justice of the streets."

The responses have been immediate. At Cal-Irvine, Kappa Sigma voted to cancel the contest. Providence President Rev. John F. Cunningham promised to hire more minority faculty members. University of Wisconsin-Madison administrators, responding to a fall, 1987, fight between a black and a white student, on Feb. 9 unveiled a \$4.7 million, 3-year plan to recruit more minority students, create a board to mediate racial conflicts and hire black faculty members.

At UMass-Amherst, Chancellor Joseph Duffey quickly tried to meet with the 125 students occupying New Africa House on the campus, but was turned away by the students. Duffey replied with a promise to start new anti-racism programs and a reassurance he would take no reprisals against the occupiers.

A Northampton, Mass., court will decide Feb. 24 if there is enough evidence to charge 6 men — 5 UMass students and a non-student — with assault in connection with the Feb. 7 incident in which the six allegedly attacked two black and one white students as they left a party.

Investment in quality has raised \$2.3 million to beautify campus

By MEGHAN DIVINEY
Equinox Reporter

Investment in Quality, a program at Keene State designed to raise funds from alumni and businesses, has raised about \$2.3 million, Anthony Tremblay, director of development and alumni affairs, said.

The purpose of the campaign is to get money that the college cannot acquire in order to do the things we want or need, he said. This includes plans for Appian Way, scholarships, lab material, and finishing the Arts Center.

Money given to the college by the state is given with a stipulation: the money has to go to the project it was requested to assist.

Alumni who give gifts can determine where the money will go, but they can also put it into the Keene State fund. The fund assists projects considered a priority, Tremblay said.

Tremblay said priority projects receive many student complaints. They cannot see everything that goes on, he said. When the athletic field was purchased many students said the money should have gone to new dormitories. He explained that Keene State was given the money to buy the field, and not for any other purpose.

This is why the college needs a

good solid third source of financial backing, Tremblay said.

Approximately 32 percent of Keene State alumni contribute to the fund regularly, Tremblay said. During this campaign, though, they are working to get people who have not contributed before and to ask those who do regularly contribute to give a bit more.

The three year campaign is set to end Jan. 1, 1989, and the goal is to raise \$3,750,000, Tremblay said. Scholarships will be \$800,000; faculty and program development, \$500,000, and the remaining \$600,000 will go to the Keene State fund, he said.

F. Marion Tebbets Wood, class of 1926, works at Keene State in the Reading Development Center and contributes directly to the Investment fund.

"Keene (Normal School) was like a mother to me," she said. "I was very young when I came here, and I want to do everything I can to keep this campus beautiful." She has seen Keene State grow in the years since she graduated, but said "It will always be my school."

Wood is also president of the Keene Endowment Association. The association was set up by former Keene State President Lloyd P. Young. It now holds about \$760,000 for student scholarships.

Student initiates computer network

By ADAM SCHAEFFER
Equinox Reporter

Keenetwork was developed at Michigan State University in 1986 by Pam Backes, while a graduate student there. Pam introduced the network to Keene State when she became Assistant Director of Career Services.

The Keenetwork allows the student computer access to Keene State alumni who are in the work force. Backes said, "It's helpful to talk to someone who is actually working in your field of study and get first hand information from them."

Often a college program of study does not prepare a student to appreciate the environment and pressures involved in a particular career. Backes said "what it actually feels like to be in that career is a different ball game."

Students who use the data base program type in the field of study that interests them and "walk away with basic information of what their job will entail as well as names and addresses of alumni working in that particular field," she said.

This gives the student a chance to contact the alumni to find out more about their prospective career, she said.

The program is "not limited to any particular group," Backes said. "Alumni, parents, and volunteers can offer their services to the students."

To contact interested alumni, the alumni association put out a questionnaire asking if they would respond to questions from students concerning their careers. According to Backes, "a total of 600 alumni responded positively."

In addition there was an article printed in Keene State Today around March of last year, that attempted to reach the intentions of Keenetwork. Backes said said "about 150 people responded."

When an interested party is identified Backes sends a questionnaire for them to fill out concerning themselves.

"Once I get the information from them, we code it into the computer," said Backes. The alumnus and other

Cynthia Miller, class of 1986, also contributed. "I was disappointed with our facilities (at Keene State) but even since I left there has been an improvement. By not giving money it would be like holding the problems against the students, and that's not fair," she said.

Businesses also contribute money, but they often have special purposes, Tremblay explained.

National Grange Mutual Insurance Company committed \$65,000 to support the Keene State Safety Center, one of 12 in the country, he said. The funds also support the NGM Safety Lecture Series, which began last fall.

Peerless Insurance Company donated \$100,000 for IBM computers, he said. These are meant especially for the growing number of management majors who will use primarily IBM when they graduate, Tremblay said. "The college could not have afforded them for many more years."

The Kingsbury Tool Corporation of Keene gave the Industrial Technology Department a double column bridge machine operated by numerical control.

"The new machine is state-of-the-art and will replace several pieces of obsolete equipment," Len Aldrich, associate professor of IET, said in a *Keene State Today* interview.

volunteers will receive a copy of the information going into the computer so they will have a chance to edit it. "They have serious control over the type of information about them," said Backes.

According to Backes, "We have a representative from almost every academic field. If we are lacking in any area we will recruit in those areas with insufficient representation."

As Backes points out, "Not a lot has been done to pull alumni back on campus." She sees them as an "untapped resource."

Backes also plans to organize a panel of alumni just before graduation, that will be able to answer students' questions about careers. "I think alumni love to come back and help us," said Backes.

"We focus on orientation when students first come to college, but do very little in terms of orientation after college," said Backes.

The Keenetwork is unavailable to the student body now, but will be available after spring break.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, March 2

LECTURE: Livi Ajuonuma, assistant professor of journalism, will be delivering a speech on "Post-Colonial Africa: In the 1980's and Beyond" at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. This will conclude the "Images of Africa" program. Admission free. Call 352-1909, ext. 365, for more information.

CONCERT: In a concert titled "Masters of the Folk Violin," six of the nation's finest fiddlers "aring a sampling of the many styles of folk violin t... exist in the United States, will be playing at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater, Arts Center. Admission is \$9.50, \$8 for students and seniors. Call the Box Office at 357-4041 noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Thursday, March 3

FILM: The film "Man in a Silk Hat" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall.

The film, shown through Sunday, will only be shown at 7:30 p.m. on the final day. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under. All seats \$2.50 on Thursday. Call 352-1909, ext. 550, for more information.

Friday, March 4 SPRING BREAK BEGINS!!

Thursday, March 10

FILM: The Swedish film "Cries and Whispers," directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. The film, shown through Sunday, will only be shown at 7:30 p.m. on the final day. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under. All seats \$2.50 on Thursday. For more information, call 352-1909, ext 550.

News Briefs

Engineering majors needed

by the college press service
More students need to major in engineering, the National Science Foundation (NSF) warned last month.

If they do not, the U.S. will lose its competitive edge in science and engineering, NSF Director Erich Block told a joint meeting of the American Physical Society and American Association of Physics Teachers.

Block said a greater percentage of students need to be lured into science because there are simply fewer young people in the population. If they are not tempted into the field, there will be a shortage of scientists in the nation, regardless of how well funded scientific projects are.

"Fewer young people increases the importance of attracting women and minorities to science and engineering," Block said. The NSF is the chief source of federal funding for non-medical and non-military research.

Ironically, as the numbers of Americans who enter science and engineering decline, more and more foreign students earn technical degrees. Foreign students earn one-fifth of the science doctorates, one-third of the mathematics doctorates and more than half of the engineering doctorates awarded in the U.S. each year.

Although many stay in this country and contribute to American scientific prowess and the economy, that could change quickly, "It is bad policy to depend on a resource we cannot control," Block said.

Professor to speak about Africa

Livi C. Ajuonuma, assistant professor of journalism, will conclude the "Images of Africa" program with a speech on "Post-Colonial Africa: In the 1980s and Beyond" on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

A native of Nigeria, Ajuonuma came to the U.S. in 1979 and received a bachelor's degree from Huntington College and a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. He also received the Political-Journalism Scholarship from the Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund and a Huntington Herald-Press Foundation Grant. This is his first year teaching at Keene State.

Ajuonuma's speech will end the "Images of Africa" lecture series held at Keene State, the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery and the Keene Public Library. The program was sponsored by the New Hampshire Council for the Humanities.

Student leaders to be honored

Student leaders of Keene State organizations will be honored at a banquet held April 17 hosted by College President Judith Sturmeck.

Ellen Lowe, director of campus activities, sent letters to presidents and advisors of recognized student organizations, and presidents of hall councils, regarding the banquet and the selection process of a recipient for the Award in Excellence in Student Leadership. The award is given to a student who has provided excellent leadership within the Keene State community during this school year, according to the notice.

Forms were sent out with the letters so students can be nominated for the award.

ROOM DRAW REMINDER

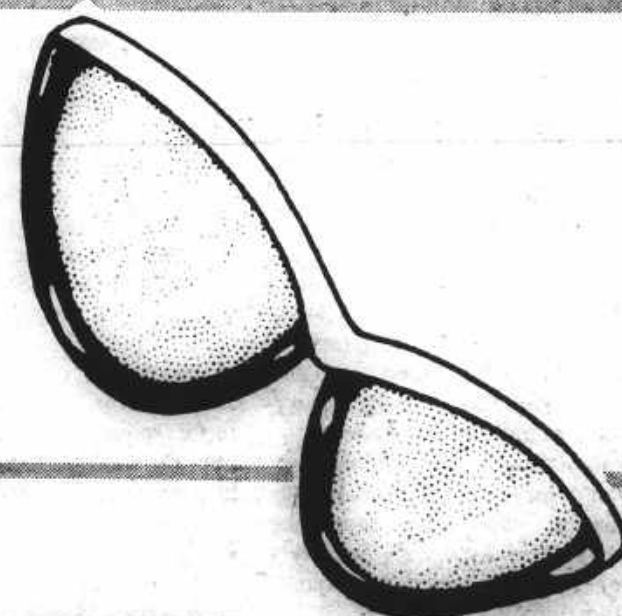
Don't forget! Friday, March 4 at 3:30 p.m. is the deadline to submit housing contracts to the Bursar's Office. Contracts received after March 4, 1988 will be placed on a Late Pay Wait List and will be housed *only* after all other new and returning students are housed.

The Room Draw Committee

PUB CLUB PUB CLUB

WEDNESDAY

**"grab a ...
promo"**



THURSDAY

**"MALIBU" beach party with
"Right Time" reggae band. Start off
spring break now.**

Editorial Page

The opinions on these pages are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the viewpoints of Keene State College. The editorials represent the opinions of the editors.

Movies too expensive

Keene, NH is a quiet little city, in a beautiful area. Its wide Main St., its many stores and shops and its proximity to Mount Monadnock have made it quite a tourist attraction. Yet Keene has a problem with entertainment. It seems that there is nothing to do besides shopping, miniature golf, and going to the movies. Movies are quite enjoyable to many people, so Keene's Key Cinemas are quite popular. Unfortunately, the prices are becoming quite expensive and the option of going to the movies is being taken away from those who cannot afford to go.

In the dictionary, the definition of matinee is "...a social or public event held in the daytime and especially in the afternoon." Apparently, the ownership at Key Cinemas doesn't use this definition because they charge full price (\$5) for movies at or after 3 p.m. Whatever happened to the days when parents could bring their children to matinees at reduced rates?

There once was a time when going to the movies was synonymous with getting a popcorn and a soda. This is out of the question for many people with the prices being so expensive. If charging \$1.25 for a small soda with no ice and \$1 for a small popcorn, isn't bad enough, the theatre has the unforgivable gumption to advertise on the screen to "check out the super savings at the snack bar."

Key Cinemas does have a \$1 entry night on Tuesdays. This helps a great many people to afford a movie, but these nights become very crowded and uncomfortable. It seems that the magic of the theatre has disappeared.

The residents of Keene are quite dependent on the movie theatre for their local entertainment. This makes it possible for this business to get what it charges. But just because people will pay such prices is no excuse for high costs to exist.

Spring break nearing

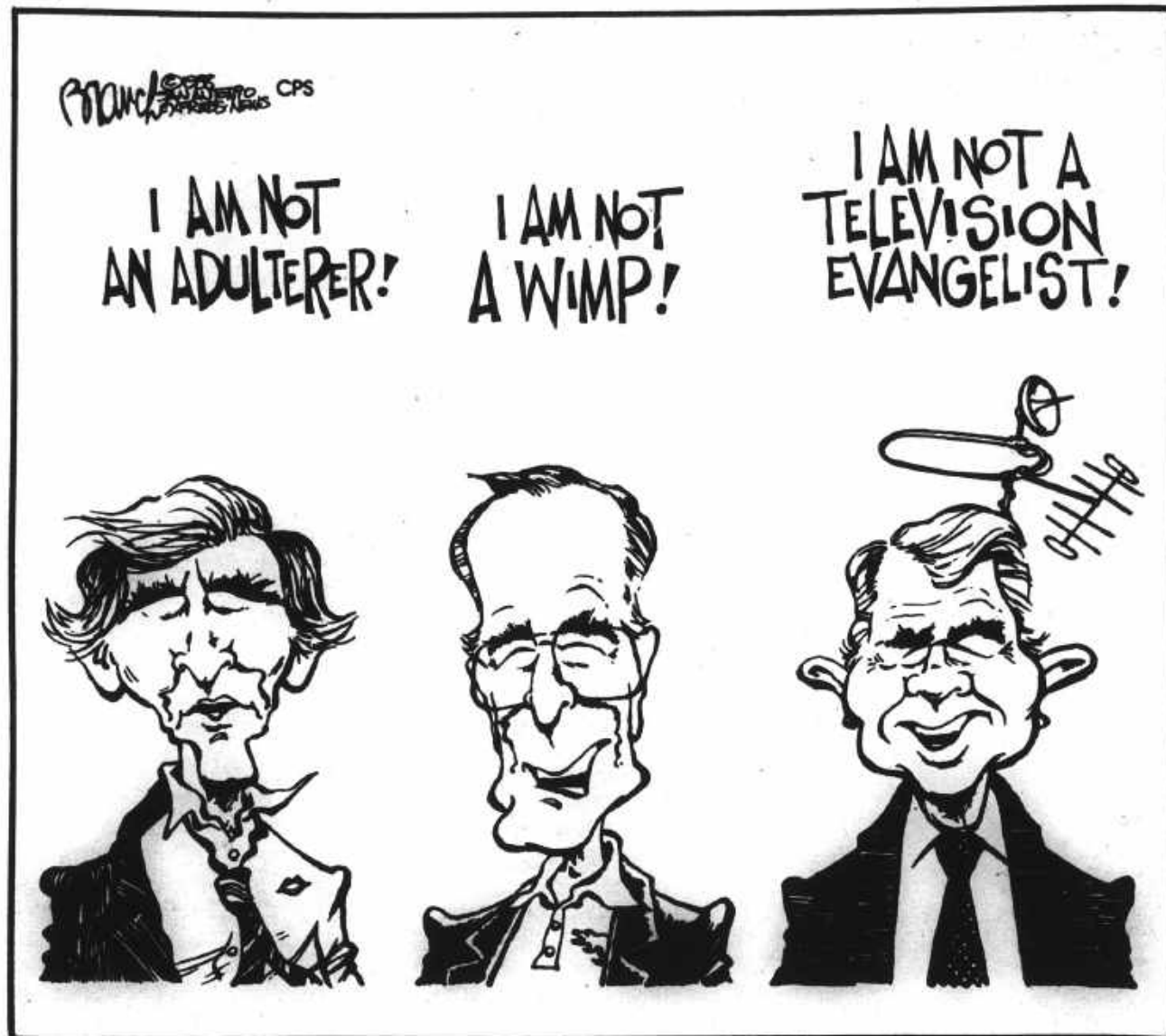
It's that time of year again, when the novelty of winter wears off and muddy water filters off the squalid snow banks, making walking conditions less than pleasant. It's also about the time when everyone seems to be quite ready for vacation.

By the end of this week, students across the country will be taking a week off from school. Spring break is upon us once again and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Over the years, spring break has become a time for students to take a breather from everything. To some, this may mean going home and relaxing while to many others this means traveling to exotic and far away places to escape their responsibilities. For the most part, this is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to let loose. And let loose we should.

Go ahead and take that flight to the Bahamas. Drive that carload of obnoxious friends down to Ft. Lauderdale. Go ahead and rent that ski chalet in the mountains. Do something a little bit out of the ordinary; something that has nothing to do with maturity, or logic. After attending school for more than 14 years we've earned a little.

The bottom line is that spring break is only available while we're in school. Upon graduation, we must become real adults. For now, we are a unique species.



Commentary

Leapday, a misunderstood tradition

By Paul Freeman
Did you ever wonder about the logic behind leap year?

First of all, I don't think it should fall in the same year as the olympics and the presidential election. How much excitement can we take in one year?

And besides, it's not like the candidates really need that one extra day. I'm kinda tired of the campaigns already and if they ended one day sooner that would be fine with me.

And why do we have to add that day every four years in the first place? Supposedly we lose one day every four years. Well where does it go?

Personally, I didn't feel that this year was any shorter than 1985. Now, that doesn't mean that I mind adding an extra day to the calendar, as a matter of fact, I think it's a great idea.

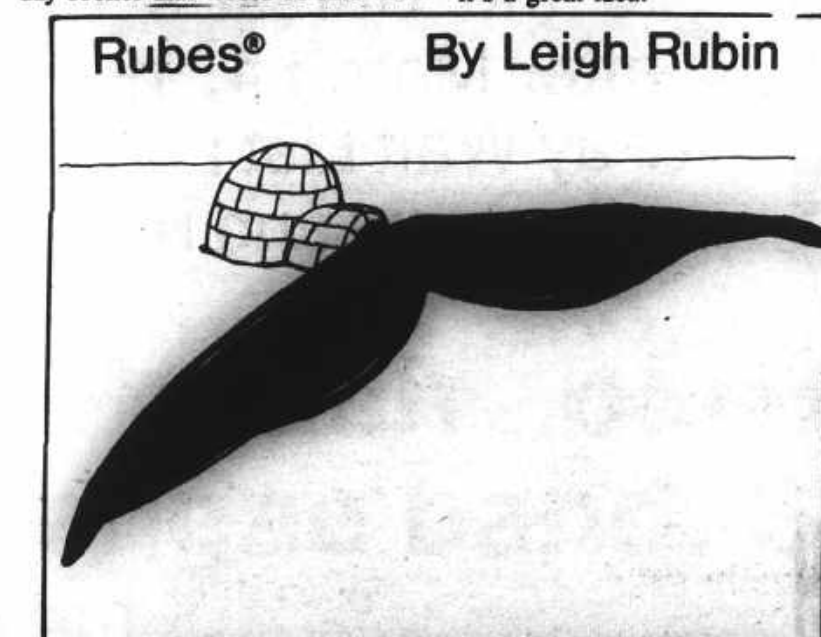
Do you realize that all the runners up on *The Price is Right* who win a year supply of Rice 'a' Ronnie must get an extra box thrown in this year? But I don't think that extra day should get a number though, and it shouldn't be counted as a day of the week.

Imagine this... Sunday was Feb. 28, right? O.K., so what we called Monday, Feb. 29 should have just been leap-day. It shouldn't be part of any month and it shouldn't have been Monday. What we called Tuesday, March 1 should only be Monday because Monday was really only leap day and leap day shouldn't have been there anyway.

So that would really give us all an extra day. No one would have to go to work or school because work and school don't open until Monday and since Monday was only leap day nothing would be open. But if someone really had to work, like doctors, nurses and bankers (they never get days off) they should get quadruple time. The day only happens once every four years so it's only fair that they get four times the pay.

And I don't even want to ask about people who are born on leap day. It still confuses me how someone born on leap day can be born on a day that doesn't exist.

see: **LEAPDAY**
continued on page 13



Months after the holidays, Nanook would still be eating blubber, lettuce, and tomato sandwiches.

Letters

Gallen responds to tone of "Personality Piece"

To the editor:

I am writing because I am embarrassed by the tenor of the article on my trip to Nicaragua. I feel compelled to address some of the inferences in the profile. First of all, it was only through my deeply rooted faith and commitment to peace and justice that I even entertained such a trip. I felt it was time to risk some of my comfortableness in Keene, N.H. to better understand the growing conflict with our neighbors. I was very deliberate in choosing Witness for Peace as the vehicle for my trip as their purpose is to develop a prayerful, biblically based community of United States citizens who are committed to nonviolence and agree to stand with the Nicaraguan people and work for a U.S. foreign policy which fosters justice, peace and friendship.

It is not an action to take lightly. I knew there were risks in a war zone, but feel that those who work for peace must be willing to take the same risks as those who fight in war.

I do not feel at all courageous as it is obvious that I was frightened at times, and I was only a visitor and able to leave. The families we stayed with in El Cua and the Miskito Indians in Abinsinia do not have that choice.

However, I do feel privileged to have been able to make the trip and meet with very gentle, loving, faithfilled people. Perhaps Father Miquel D'Escoto, the minister of the exterior, said it best on July 11, "I personally feel that even more lethal,

threatening, and explosive thermonuclear war is the time bomb of inequality, the great difference, the ever widening gap between the haves and the have nots. I think that if something is not done about this problem, there will be international insurrection. It is not an east-west issue, but one between the north and the south. All efforts to create a new economic order, to set up global negotiations have been stagnated and once again we find the U.S. lamen-

tably at the very core of blockage."

It is my personal journey to seek, question, and educate myself in order to make informed and life-supporting decisions. Thank

goodness, I do not plan on running for an elected office, or I would spend all my time explaining that article. In closing, I am accumulating resource material and am willing to

talk with people, but ask that it be done outside work hours. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

Pat Gallen
Special Academic Services

Swim team is doing fine this year

To the editor:

I am tired of reading the sports page every week and seeing "the mens swimteam swam another setback, frustrating season, etc..." I would like to set the record straight.

The mens team has done great this year, considering what has transpired. We started the season with 12 swimmers, and this number quickly dropped to six. Why haven't we won any meets? Well, with only six swimmers it is almost impossible to win, even for the best of teams. We compete against teams consisting of 15 men or more. I would say we have done very well this year.

Every man on the team has done very well by dropping seconds off their best times, and we competed in races that we never swam before. This is something we, and our school, should be proud of.

Swimming is a difficult sport, with 6 a.m. practices, week and weekend meets. We give up a lot, but it is worth it. It is hard to have a successful season when you lack the numbers, and have to fight the administration for everything you get, but we did it. Students, you can help

us next year by building up the team, and coming to the meets.

Thanks goes out to the women's team for their support, and to our coach, Diane Heydt, and to Amy and Emory. Also to anyone who came to our meets. Thanks for the great year!

The Mens Team
Dave Clark
Mike Flynn
Rick Hersom
John Kors
John Labrie
Jim Newcomb

Keller is remembered by students, friends

To the editor:

Cindy and I just learned of the death of Michael Keller. We were especially saddened by the circumstances of his death. We had already missed Mike, not having seen him at all for several years.

While realizing that as we get older, the "casualty list" of our friends will grow, we thought it ironic that there wasn't enough help for someone who gave so much help to others.

In 1968, Mike's first year at Keene State, I was a junior. I had great fun "breaking in" this new teacher, busting his chops both inside the classroom and outside. Right away I saw that he was one of those special teachers who could also be

loan us Frank (his ancient Chevy). As a teacher and advisor, he gave us some slack when the world got to be too much, and a kick in the butt when self-pity set in.

Mike was one of a handful of people whose presence convinced me that life was worth living, when most of the evidence was leaning the other way. The more the sadness to find out that he didn't have the same help he gave so often. It's as though he gave it all away with none left for himself.

There are some people in our lives we can't repay, except indirectly by passing the generosity along. I could never have been able to repay Mike, and now I've missed the opportunity to try.

One last time: thanks, Mike.
Dana Sullivan

Sigma Lamda Chi little sisters planning to separate

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the students of Keene State College of the mutual separation of the Little Sisters Organization from Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity. This separation was made on the best of terms, as the two groups will continue to support each other.

The Little Sisters have separated with the intention of now becoming

affiliated with a national sorority which is both encouraged and supported by the brothers of Sigma Lambda Chi. We look forward to this new venture with great enthusiasm and thank the brothers for their support.

Lynn Dupont
President

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Sports

Lady Owls beat Lowell, advance in tourney

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

The 1988 New England Collegiate Conference Championships got underway Monday night at Spaulding Gymnasium. But unfortunately pursuit of the crown ended almost immediately for the fifth-seeded University of Lowell Chiefs.

The Chiefs met the Keene State women's basketball team after winning a coin toss with Southern Connecticut. In reality the coin toss served as an early exit for Lowell. The Lady Owls sent the Chiefs packing, 58-34 in the first round of the women's tourney.

It was evident from the opening tipoff that the Chiefs left their offense on the team bus. Lowell actually struggled for its six points in the first 8:00 of the contest.

However Keene's offensive attack had nothing to write home about either. The Lady Owls scored just seven points to Lowell's six in that opening span, meaning both teams had trouble keeping icicles from forming on the nets.

Owl Coach John LeMieux did have an answer though for the reason why both teams started the game in slow motion.

"I did not anticipate a high score in this game because we were both tired," said LeMieux. "I knew there was going to be a slow start because

we had just finished playing back-to-back games. And it is tough to do that."

The fatigue factor was widely displayed by both clubs in the first half. Traveling violations, jumpballs, airballs, throwaways, personal fouls and double dribbling were all featured at center stage while scoring took a backseat in the first 15:00.

Lowell held one of its two leads in the game, 9-7 at the 11:33 mark. Keene tied it 9-9 when Renee Bender scored on an excellent feed from Tracey Hodge. That basket came nearly 2:00 after the Chiefs took their lead at 11:33.

Tina Gonyea fired in a 3-point shot with 6:25 left in the half to give her squad a 15-11 advantage. Lowell's Lisa Powers hit a layup 13 seconds later to make it 15-13.

But the Chiefs would not add to their side of the scoreboard in the final 6:12. Instead they watched the Owls reel off the final nine points of the half and take a 24-13 lead at intermission.

"Good defense wins ballgames and our defensive pressure caused problems for them," said LeMieux on holding Lowell to only 13 first half points. "We were mentally tougher than they were and I felt we won that mental game."

Keene and Lowell combined to shoot 15-53 from the floor in the half

which translates to 29 percent. Neither team held bragging rights to shooting perfection but the Owls did boast a 15-2 run in the final 9:22 of the half for their 11-point halftime margin.

The second half started as a rerun of the first as sloppy play continued. The Chiefs added to their rash of 15 first-half turnovers while the Owls

began putting points on the board. Keene maintained its 11-point lead at 34-20 with almost 8:00 gone in the second half. Lowell Head Coach Kathy O'Neil called a timeout at the 12:17 mark and that move proved to be the start of her troubles.

Heidi Britton came off the bench and promptly nailed a 3-pointer. After Karla Stafford's steal and dish

to Gonyea for an uncontested layup 14 seconds later, the Owls were up 36-20 and O'Neil was desperately signaling for another time out.

However the Chiefs' timeouts went for naught and their hopes of staying alive in the tournament were fading quickly. Lowell matched the Owls basket-for-basket for most of the remaining 10:00 but could not get any closer than 18 points.

The Owls definitely took advantage of the Chiefs' uncontrollable urge to foul. Keene went into the bonus situation with 13:04 still left to play and hit 14-17 from the charity stripe in the second half.

Gonyea's 21 points were the backbone of the Owl offense while Britton scored 11 of her 14 points off the bench in the second half. Missy Montini led Lowell scorers with seven points while Powers, Rosalyn Worsley and Peg O'Connor each had six. Lowell's 6-foot-3 center Jennifer Demby was held to two points.

"I knew Lowell was going to be tough," said LeMieux, "and the score was not reflective of the game. We took control with our surge in the last ten minutes."

LeMieux now puts this game in the past and looks ahead to tomorrow.

see: LEMIEUX

continued on page 9



Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Mary C. Nesbit fakes before putting up a three point shot in Monday night's victory over Lowell University.

Jenning's bomb at buzzer burns Penmen Tuesday

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

Prior to last night's first-round game of the New England Collegiate Conference playoffs, Keene State men's basketball Coach Don Kelbick seemed confident about his upcoming game with number-three seed New Hampshire College.

"We are going to win tonight and win big," said Kelbick.

That quote may seem strange and for a good reason. Kelbick's squad had lost eight straight and 13 of its last 14 games. And the Penmen had beaten the Owls soundly in their two regular-season meetings.

But all of the above did not matter, especially in seeing the result of last night's game. The Owls did not win big but they won, bidding the Penmen farewell with an 85-84 upset.

As Kelbick put it, "nobody expects us to win yet other teams are afraid to play us." The Owls now have made NHC Coach Stan Spirou a believer, namely point guard John Jennings.

Spirou will probably have recurring nightmares of Jennings' 12-foot leaper with 2 seconds left in regulation. And Spirou probably will not forget his team's relinquishing of a 13-point lead early in the second half

either.

On the other hand Keene has lost umpteen close games this season and it seemed appropriate to call last night's NECC victory "payback time."

Jennings' last-second jumper came after Leon Barretto capped off a 3-point play with 0:09 left on the clock. Jennings drove the length of the court and his shot hit all net. A timeout by Spirou with 2 seconds remaining was futile.

Although nobody expected the Owls to pull off a win from Kelbick's point of view, he said his team refused to give up hope.

"Having played on the same emotional level has been tough on us," said Kelbick. "We have battled for so long but have not won. The guys have been practicing like the national championship was at stake."

Well the national championship was not on the line but it was an impressive win for the Owls nonetheless. Keene will meet Lowell (the Owls dropped Friday's season finale to the Chiefs, 86-79) at the New Haven Fieldhouse on Friday night in the tournament's semi-final round.

New Hampshire College took its first lead of the contest, 15-13 at the 13:00 mark. The Penmen then went

on an 11-6 spurt, with Kevin Crowell's followup finishing it off for a 26-19 lead.

Amidst the Penmen charge the Owls clawed their way back into it. Jennings went coast-to-coast for a layup and got Keene within four, 33-29 with 4:30 left before halftime.

However NHC's Trevor Middleton and Carlos Baez collaborated to stage a "shoot the ball and slam the rock" performance. Baez scored

nine of the final 11 Penmen points of the half, good for a 44-34 New Hampshire College lead at the half.

The Penmen rose to the occasion once again in the second half, or Baez did, that is. NHC took an immediate 13-point lead on Baez' 3 pointer from downtown Brooklyn, making it 47-34 in the opening 30 seconds.

NHC did a good job in keeping the Owls at bay by maintaining a double-

figure lead for the first 5:00 (53-42). But the Owls scored eight of the next nine points to cut the deficit to four, 54-50.

But the Penmen steadily built the lead back up to ten with less than 9:00 left in the contest. Keene's Steve Kaufmann ignited the beginning of the Owls' comeback with a 3-point shot to make a game of it at 67-61. Three minutes later John Koester's layup gave the Owls their first lead since the opening minutes, 70-68.

Kaufmann nailed an 18 footer to give the Owls their widest lead at 78-70. That margin did not last for long as it dwindled to three points, 82-79 at the 1:50 mark. The Penmen then cut it to one as Middleton grabbed his own rebound off his own miss and scored his own layup to make it 82-81 with 27 seconds left. Owl Jeff Johnson was then fouled on the Owls' subsequent possession and sunk only the final end of the one-and-one. The rebound went to NHC and Barretto tied it on a second opportunity. His free throw gave the Penmen the lead but Jennings saved the best for last.

see: SCORERS

continued on page 9



Equinox/Kara M. Levens

A time out gives coach John Lemieux a chance to go over some critical points at the lady Owl's game against Lowell University

Students in Midwest support Palestine

by the college press service
The Palestinian "uprising," as it is called in the Arab world, arrived on American campuses in recent weeks.

Students at the universities of Idaho, Arizona, Minnesota, Utah, Oklahoma, Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska-Omaha and Missouri, as well as Michigan State, Western Michigan, Washington State universities, among others, have rallied for a Palestinian homeland in the Midwest and against Israel's violent repression of Palestinian protesters in the Gaza Strip and along the West Bank of the Jordan River.

But Palestinians on American campuses say U.S. students as a whole still do not fully embrace their cause.

Citing anti-Arab prejudice, a vocal Jewish community sympathetic to Israel, the very complexity of Middle East issues and the attraction of other political issues, Abdulrahman Al-Hadlag, the president of the University of Idaho Muslim Students Association, thought student involvement in his cause might be limited.

Yet Al-Hadlag predicted the movement would "snowball. As people come to understand the issue, it will grow. But it will take a long time."

Nevertheless, noted Western

Michigan Professor Sami Esmail, "There are thousands of students from the West Bank and Gaza Strip in American colleges. They communicate with their families there, they know what's going on, and they're using this opportunity to speak out."

Many are trying to cultivate support among native born students.

Palestinian speakers at a national leftist student convention held at Rutgers University Feb. 5-7 were warmly received by the 700 students in attendance, who agreed to place the issue on their agenda in upcoming months.

American students, some say, are attending the U.S. campus rallies in growing numbers, driven, maintained Helen Sanham of the Arab-American Institute, to protest U.S. "foreign policy flaws."

"The United States continues to stand by Israel at a time when the rest of the world is condemning Israel," Esmail concurred. "Many students feel they have a moral duty to take offense at that."

Esmail saw the demonstrations on American campuses as "an extension of what's happening on the West Bank and Gaza Strip," where thousands of Palestinians "temporarily" encamped when the then-new nation of Israel was attacked by Arab armies in 1948, and which Israel itself took over and has occupied since 1967.

In December, 1987, Palestinians in the territories — frightened by Israeli conservatives urging a permanent takeover of the area and frustrated by being left off the agenda at an Arab summit meeting — abruptly took to the streets with rocks and protests.

Israel's army, in response, switched from a policy of using tear gas to break up crowds to one of using beatings and live ammunition.

Israeli soldiers since have killed at least 60 people and injured hundreds of others — many of them rock throwing children — while rooting out the riot leaders they could find.

The United Nations, the U.S. and other governments have condemned Israel for using excessive force.

"Israel is showing its very brutal and oppressive face," Sanham said.

The wider activity on U.S. campuses, said University of Utah student Salem Ajluni, a member of the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS) "is directly linked to the uprising. This uprising is unprecedented in its intensity and breadth. It's bound to lead to support."

Palestinians here are cultivating support, too, from students opposed to apartheid in South Africa, with which Israel — despite an international boycott — continues to trade military goods.



Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Jim Nesbet, left, of Phi Kappa Theta defends Michael Angelo of the Kamakazies during Sunday's intramural games in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Summer Jobs

Get a jump on your job hunting for this summer by applying for a position with us now or during your next school break.

We will have several positions available from May through August in our Production and Warehouse departments. Most positions will be full-time, first shift, but some part-time positions will also be available. All positions will pay \$6.00/hour.

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Secure your summer job now and avoid the stress of hunting for one during finals or when school gets out.

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LEMIEUX

continued from page 8

row night's confrontation with Bridgeport. The Purple Knights are the number-one seed in the NECC

tournament and split the two-game series this season against the Owls. Keene beat Bridgeport two weeks ago in overtime but LeMieux said that game has little bearing on the one coming up.

"Bridgeport is a much bigger team but we are more disciplined than it," said LeMieux. "We are going to have to use our pressure defense to our advantage and we'll have to rebound well."

Hopefully Keene will use their two-days rest to their advantage. The Lady Owls now have 20 wins under their belt and they still have room for a few more.

SCORERS

continued from page 8

Johnson led the Owls with a solid 23 points while Mark LaSelle hit for 18. Jennings chipped in with 13 and Kaufmann contributed 11 points.

Baez led all scorers with a 26-point effort. Teammate Willie Scurry added 19 and Middleton hit for 15.

The Penmen can now enjoy an early spring but the season will continue for the Owls. And Kelbick has every right to be confident about it now.

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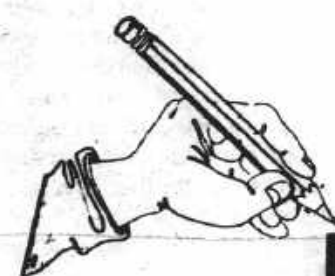
The Equinox

will hold editorial board elections

March 17

Positions available are: Executive Editor, Features Editor, Photography Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Layout/Design Editor, Advertising Manager, News Editor, Sports Editor, and Assistant News Editor.

If interested, please contact Paul Freeman or Lauren Borsa at The Equinox office before March 4.



ATTENTION PUB CLUB MEMBERS



A few new Board of Directors are needed for this semester. Pick up an application in The Pub. You must be 21 years of age and returning to KSC next semester. **DEADLINE: Friday, March 4.**

Personality Piece

Pruchansky, tough but fair management professor

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER
Equinox Reporter

Neal Pruchansky, assistant professor of sciences, teaches several management courses at Keene State College and most of his life has found himself in the world of academia. Having "grown up" at the University of Massachusetts, Pruchansky entered college at 18 and left at 32 with a B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in sociology.

After taking courses from 1965 to 1979, he took a year off to travel alone through California as a hippie. The end of his adventure found him at Indiana State University where he spent four and a half years, dividing his time between a teaching assistantship in sociology and earning an M.B.A.

Management turned out to be more stimulating than he had previously thought. One advantage he found in simultaneously taking classes and teaching at the same school was that he learned about student problems. He observed their likes and dislikes; a lesson he retained and applied daily in his teaching.

Before ISU, Pruchansky taught writing at UMass as a graduate student.

"It was probably the most difficult class I ever taught. I learned a lot more about how to write and grade student papers," he said.

Pruchansky eventually left ISU and moved on to Keene State College.

"I had three choices of where to go; a school in Ohio, one in Kenya, or Keene State. I wanted to be in this area so I chose Keene State. I'd heard it was best of all the colleges in New England. It had a lot of midwestern qualities, one being friendliness."

Pruchansky highlighted many differences between Keene State and other schools. Where ISU had a population of 12,000 and UMass a far greater number, Keene State had 4,000 students, as well as an emphasis on what he was searching for.

"Most places have a school of management or a school of business; a department (as at Keene State) is small," he said.

"In the three years I've been here the department has made positive changes. The faculty now has more Ph.D.'s than when I started. We'd rather enlarge the classes than have more small ones with less-than-quality teachers," he said.

Pruchansky had several articles published over the past five years. His name has been in magazines such as *Sports Executive*, *Medical Care*, *Managerial Planning* and *Marketing News*.

"I've done more publishing at Keene State than ISU. At ISU it was required, here it is not. It's more fun to write what you want, however you want," Pruchansky said. He

always desired to return to teach a graduate course at UMass, but did not want to return to the pressures of publishing, he said.

"UMass has constraints; that's why I didn't want to teach there permanently," he said.

Other hobbies of Pruchansky's include cross country skiing, bicycling, tennis and motorcycling. He is now chair of the Curriculum Committee, a member of the Continuing Studies Committee, the LEASE committee, and a member of the College Senate. Pruchansky is also representative for the NCAA, evaluating transcripts and making

class," one junior commented. "I had to spend so much time on his class just to keep up — though I passed the class I had to let all my other courses slide in order to do so — it wasn't worth it," said another junior.

Pruchansky later commented that, "I have a great deal of problems with the teaching evaluations — people are only concerned with grades at the end of the year. No one has complained that I haven't given them something worthwhile. I haven't seen any negative comments on the evaluations."

As far as the workload is concern-

he also said students will do as much as you push them to do.

"As long as students are stimulating I enjoy teaching — I hate going into classes when students don't care and don't want to learn; if they want to learn, I'm delighted to be with them," he said.

Many students see a different perspective.

"He belittles people," replied on senior, "he often comes into class telling us how stupid we are."

"He's a very good source of information but when he teaches he intimidates people — it's so negative. People get so scared that they don't

Some responses he gets on his evaluations tend to reflect the attitude that students get more out of his class than they have acquired from all their classes combined.

"The students who stick with him think he's the best teacher they've had," said one senior management major.

"The students who haven't had a class with me are the ones who are afraid — those students who have had me don't like me. But the student who takes one course (with me) will usually take more," Pruchansky said.

According to many students though, that rule does not apply often.

"One was all I could bear," said one junior.

"I know people who wanted to be marketing minors but didn't go into it because they knew they'd have to take Pruchansky's classes," another junior commented.

"I can't change my standards and still satisfy myself," Pruchansky said.

The failure rate, according to Pruchansky, is dependent upon many variables. Last year, an Introduction to Business course which was team-taught by four professors saw 54 out of 200 people fail — 27 percent of the class. This was a significantly high number — though it was not solely Pruchansky's class. Most of the students with serious problems were sent to the writing lab, he said.

"The majority who failed that semester didn't come to class. Last semester we had 270 students, and less than 12 failed. Very few students end up failing my course — the failure rate is less than 10 percent," he said.

The most satisfying letter Pruchansky ever received was from a student who failed, he said.

Pruchansky has taught many courses in his three years at Keene State, including: Introduction to Business, Principles of Marketing and Marketing Management, Business Policy, Health Care Marketing and Marketing Research.

"Marketing research (his favorite class) is the strong selling point of the management program," he said.

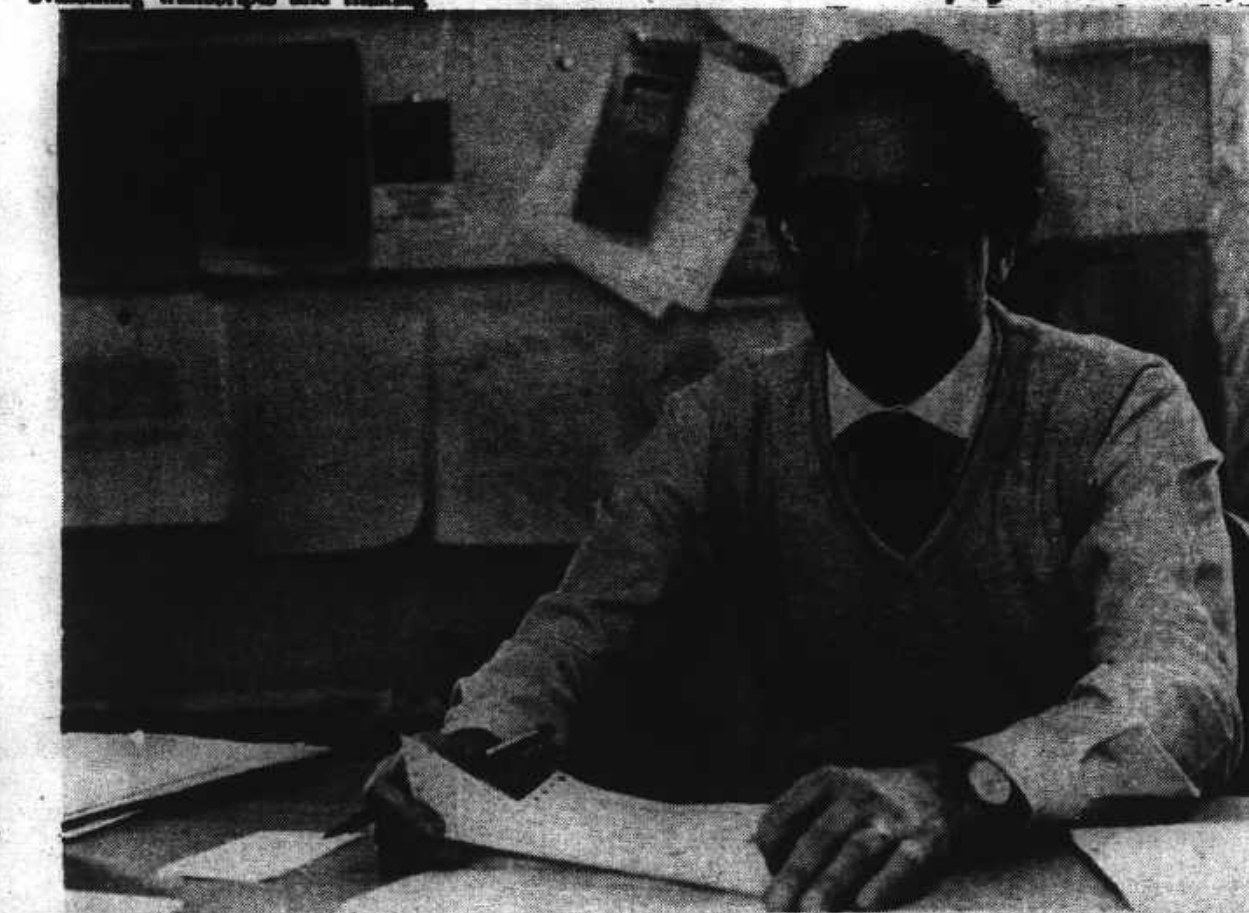
There must be some legitimacy in terms of student comments on how difficult his classes are since after the second week of the Marketing Research course, "Thirty percent of the students will drop," he said.

Yet Pruchansky is impressed with the students at Keene State.

"I'm really delighted with the quality of students I've had in class; I've got really hardworking, dedicated students." Some are so

see: **MANAGE**

continued on page 16



Dr. Neal Pruchansky

Equinox/Kate M. Loverso

sure of satisfactory progress by students here in the program.

With his broad academic background it comes as a bit of a surprise that teaching was not his first love. It was not until his second year of graduate school that Pruchansky applied for a teaching assistantship to assist him through college.

"As soon as I got involved I knew I could do it; I could make improvements on what other teachers had done wrong," he said.

A great deal of controversy arises when questioning if Pruchansky has made improvements. For example, his philosophy on teaching compared to the students' philosophies of him.

On teaching evaluations, Pruchansky said, "In the evaluations that I get the students say they spend a lot of time on my class, but that they are quite satisfied."

"He expects you to stay up until three in the morning to work on his

ed. "He feels he's teaching a graduate level course," said one senior.

"I'll adjust the workload if there are complaints, but no class has complained," Pruchansky said.

Another student said there is a valid reason for not making such a request.

"He scares people away," a sophomore, commented. "He does not respect his students. He always assumes you know what he's talking about; moreover he's quick-tempered and rude."

"Some students don't want to do the work. I was not willing to change my expectations, based on support from Dean Hennessey, Richard Gustafson and Richard Cunningham. Students decide we should follow their expectations," (in terms of workload) said Pruchansky.

Although Pruchansky said students do not want to do the work,

give input into the class — if you say something he shoots you down."

Asked whether he was aware that he frightens and intimidates people, Pruchansky said, "There may be a degree of intimidation — some is intentional, some is undesired. I don't think the word is 'frighten.'" He later said, "I don't intentionally intimidate. The syllabus alone may do that."

Pruchansky went on to outline some of his expectations of students.

"The one answer I won't accept is 'I don't know.' If they come to class unprepared they get a zero. Missing a class is a zero. Three zeroes and you fail."

Pruchansky said he has students write papers over five or six times until they are satisfactory.

"Don't turn it (a paper) in to me unless you're proud of it; but you've got to be proud of it by the day it's due," he said.

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Student Zionists want Israel out of Palestine

by the college press service
Israel's repression of Palestinian protesters in recent weeks has convinced many American student Zionists, long reluctant to criticize Israel publicly for fear of encouraging anti-Semites, that Israel should pull out of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River.

They say Israel's beatings and shootings of Palestinian protesters are "hard to excuse."

"Jews make lousy occupiers," said Gil Margulis, a Rutgers Univer-

sity sophomore and president of the Rutgers Association for Zionism and Israel.

Margulis cited a remark made by Golda Meir, the late prime minister of Israel. "The ultimate tragedy is not that they kill our boys, but that they force our boys to kill theirs."

The situation, he said, "threatens to drive a wedge between Israel and the American Jewish community."

And this division, he thinks, is what the Arabs want.

Mark Bromberg, a junior at Washington University in St. Louis,

also branded some Israeli policy decisions as "atrocious" while still considering himself a Zionist and serving on the board of directors of his campus Jewish Appeal.

Bromberg criticized the Israeli government's decision to force open the shops during a general strike on the West Bank. "They should have been left closed and protected."

He called the government's decision to abandon tear gas as a weapon against demonstrators in favor of beatings, "a major mistake."

But like Margulis, Bromberg felt

that "considering the situation and the age of the Israeli soldiers, their methods are not that severe. The number of deaths is not as great as might have been."

Jonathan Adelsberg, a Brandeis University junior, stressed he remained a Zionist — someone who supports a Jewish homeland — before conceding he has had "difficulty dealing with what's going on now."

see: ISRAEL

continued on page 16

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."



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Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

CREATURE

continued from page 2

dience felt more for the young William, who appeared only in the conversations of others, than for Elizabeth who was an actual character in the play.

The problem with the Elizabeth character stemmed from more than just Birkelund's performance, however.

The play was an examination of one relationship and there was little room in the script for anyone but the two main characters, even though those characters each had two incarnations.

The theme of the script was the relationship between man and his creator. At the North Pole, the creature is given the chance that all men have longed for. The creature is given the chance to question his creator, and in the play he represents humanity in its questioning of God.

The first question the creature imposes on Frankenstein is simple, "Why do you hate me?"

From that point the two leap into a discussion that relives their life together for the audience. The scenes in memory remain very true to the original Shelly story while the scenes at the Pole provide commentary on the relationship between the man and the monster.

In the end, the monster attains peace with his maker. Frankenstein forgives him for the deaths of his brother and his bride, and the scientist dies after accepting his own guilt and his creation.

The last image presented to the audience is that of the creature, arms raised and head thrown back, without the green complexion that had symbolized his existence as a monster.

In the end the monster had become man.

LEAPDAY

continued from page 6

on Feb. 29, 1968 can only be five years old. (Five birthdays equals five years old, right?)

And this may be a little off the subject, but there hasn't been much of a traceable subject to this commentary anyway. Don't you think it's a little unfair that you have to pay the same rent in February that you pay for every other month. Geezoshgolly, the month is two days shorter than any other, you would figure you'd at least get a couple dollars off the rent. But nooooo.

Paul Freeman is the Executive Editor of The Equinox.

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

Eating Disorders Group, M 9-10, Tamara

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

Gay/Lesbian Group, M 5-6, Cindy

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

Stress and Relaxation Group, T 7-8, Margaret

Substance Use Issues Group, T 4-5, Daron

Survivors of Sexual Abuse Group, Th 12:30-1:30, Judith

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

R.A. Round Table, Th 3-4, Judith

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NOTICES

FRENCH CLUB MEETING, Morrison 75, Mondays at 6:30 p.m. See you there!

WEIGHT CONTROL SUPPORT GROUP — beginning 3/2/88, 10 weekly Wednesday night meetings, 5-6 p.m. in Elliot Hall, 3rd Floor, Career Services Conference Room. Open to all staff and students. Sponsored by the Student Union H.E.L.P. program. Fee: \$15. Call Pam Blair, ext. 260 if interested.

Retreat to the woods for 2 days! The Campus Ministry offers its almost Spring retreat March 18-19 at Camp Takodah. "Relationships: Dealing with Friends, Siblings, Roommates, Enemies, and Just About Everyone Else." Cost: \$10. (scholarships available) For more info, contact Rev. Margaret Clemons, Elliot Hall, Rm. 288, x510. Sign up in the Campus Ministry Office by March 16!

Thinking of studying overseas? S.I.E.E. (Students for International Education and Exchange)

is sponsoring information sessions throughout the semester. Come talk with students who have already been there. Dates and times will be up in the Office of International Education, Elliot Hall.

Professor Bisson's trip to the Soviet Union is being planned for May of 1989, not May of 1988. For more information, see Dr. Bisson, Rm. 4, Morrison Hall, x.400.

Keene State College Womens Soccer Team announces that the Valentine's Raffle will now be drawn on March 31. Tickets can be obtained for \$1 from rm. 209, Spaulding Gym or call x575. (\$500 in cash prizes)

FOR SALE

Brass director's trombone. Excellent playing condition. Asking \$150 or best offer. Call Patty at 357-4961. Leave name and number if I'm not home.

PERSONALS

Moe — beware — watch your beard! — the unbearable

M — No; thanks to you. The rain has stopped and the sky is crystal clear.

To G.B. — cheer up! we'll get through all of this. Next year will be a blast! We'll party until the boneless chickens don't come home. Love ya! Cosmic Muffin

Cavin, keep swigging those Berlys. Guess who?

Apt. 200 — snacks, cheers, snatch wax and general fun — it can only get more fun. Pump up the volume and push it.

Sue — great job on the horn Wed. night — love ya, Little One, Cheese, Mad, Rappin, Q

...watch the world argue...Eagle's Cove

Hans, how's Lance?



AUDITIONS & INTERVIEWS

Thursday, March 17, 1988
10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

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Karen P. — boys, boys, boys!

I still have bruises on my knees!

1987-88 cheerleaders — didn't we have a great year? YOU BET! I'll miss you all immensely from the "other side." Take care, you better be smiling when I come back next year! Cath

Hi DDDDD — never forget, who is your favorite roomie of all!

Pledge class 7 of Delta Phi Epsilon would appreciate the return of our clock stolen from the house. It really isn't funny anymore.

GI John — I'm psyched for you! Love, Loreal

Hey you guys, Shh, the biscuits are in the oven. Thanks for the great trip, let's do it again. The Playground People

Kristin — I like your hair red, but...I like your scarf, but...like...but...Good thing I'm so perfect, huh. xoxo Fou

Chizzy — I love you and missed you — missed you — missed you! I hate you! Love, Mr. Neurotic

Peter — only 4 weeks left.

Congrats Becky & Deania — hell

week's over. You did good. I missed ya, Cori

Tinker & my favorite roomie — I miss you both. Dinner soon. OK? Love, Room 202

Sara F. — You're intelligent, gorgeous and I think you're great.

Nunzio, it's a gin & tonic night! How's Lester? What time did Pransky go to bed? Thanks for hooking up radar! Let's go skiing! What happened to your voice? Is Bertha ok? Who loves ya? Pranky

Brian G. in Randall never shaves.

Mr. Smith — Glad you're feeling better. If you ever get sick like that again, you're not going to Washington! Love, Chikie-Babes

BABYCAKES — Mickey and Donald are losing their patience and so am I. Let's go to Disneyland NOW!!

Don't you think leap year, the olympics and the presidency should be spaced out? Well, Jesus, everything happens every four years. Information sessions any night in altered states of minds. You'll understand. BS

Bob K — I saw you sitting on your window sill the other night. Were you looking for me? Your secret admirer

Berica — what's to do without you? I really don't know — ahh, let's go to Morgan's! Trip much? Ready to slam brewhas? I can kill on command! Thanks for everything ELIAS

SKULL...ha, ha, ha, ha, ha Love, Zig

Trixie — congratulations! Tap your heart out. We'll all be cheering for you. It'll be great!

To the 3 voluptuous girls of 30 Madison and you too, Stacy. Let's party together sometime. Guess who, your favorite Phi Mu Delta brother.

To whom it may concern: it is over, it was a mistake, and I'm free. Let the festivities begin.

I just don't understand humans anymore. What's wrong with everyone?

TU TU — I love you. PEE PEE

Single, white, male looks for young and energetic female for physically demanding relationship and some house-cleaning. Signed, a brother of Phi Mu Delta

Mike A. — congratulations! Missed ya! Love, Audrey

Jake — roses are red, violets are blue, good job marching, I still love you! Congratulations! xo Kathleen

Ju Ju — only 3 more days till fun in the sun! Get psyched! Love, Gail

By this time, Chris and Derek have won a lottery and are planning a trip to Negril (or Cancun). Tasteless is the word. We can't lose.

Congratulations Kappa Gamma pledges — you did great! Congratulations Pooh-Bear! Love ya, Piglet

To number 23 — happy late 15! Look forward to many more and to that weekend coming soon! I love you, Gail

Cathy and Amy: I miss you!

Ed, I'm so glad I met you last weekend. I hope we can continue to have a great time together.

Get psyched PC 10. We love you. D Phi E

Karen Jacobs — you have beautiful eyes, I'm watching you!

To Chris F. from Strange Brew — just a trim, not a cut. Promise?

Karl in 212 — remember your mission!

Kirk — thank for taking me to the fogcutter — it was great to go with a best friend! Love, D- Congratulations hunt

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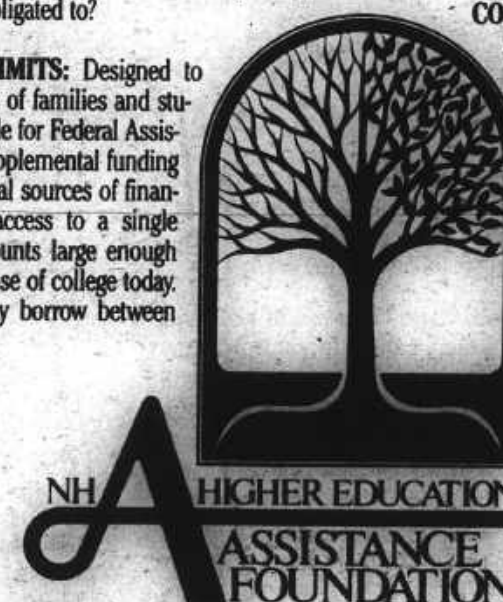
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Strange Brew played at the Grand opening of the Pit Stop in Carle Hall Wednesday. Equinox/Shawn Landry

Women have the right to say 'no'

WOMEN

continued from page 1

Commission on the Status of Women, who helped sponsor the program.

The legal recognition of marital rape came to the public's interest in Oregon in 1978, when Greta Rideout brought action against her husband.

The legal recognition of marital rape came to the public interest in Oregon in 1978, when Greta Rideout brought action against her husband. Although her husband was acquitted,

women in over 30 since then have won the legal right to say no.

As a part of the two and half hour panel discussion, Ms. X provided a video film clip of the program *Up to the Minute*, featuring her as a quest speaker along with a New York attorney. The film clip was from 1981, when only 10 states had laws concerning marital rape.

Ms. X has made many appearances on television talk shows, such as *The Donahue Show*, as well as traveling around the country giving lectures and speeches on

women's rights to say no.

Among the panelists at Monday's presentation were Sgt. Harold Brown and Donna King from the Keene police, Tamara Zimmerman from the Keene State Counseling Service and Karen Wagner, director of the women's crisis center in Keene.

In response to the awareness of marital and date rape Tamara Zimmerman announced a proposal for an awareness seminar on rape prevention. The seminar will be collaborated with Keene State College and Keene police.

Two impeachments called for in Assembly

ASSEMBLY

continued from page 1

"They took the burden of doing their own renovations when they first arrived," Henry said. "They also lent money to the Dining Commons to help build the new wing, so we let them stay in the Union without charge because of that help."

At the end of the meeting a courtesy period was called and Assembly member John Leiter indicated that Elizabeth Warner, vice president of the student body, has missed a number of Assembly meetings, and he requested the investigation of impeachment procedures.

"I'm kind of disturbed with the reaction we are getting out of her (Warner). She has a title and is doing nothing for the school—I would like to see if some impeachment proceedings could be looked into."

Student supporters must be able to criticize Israel

ISRAEL

continued from page 13

"A supporter of Israel must be willing to criticize Israel. Criticism of the U.S. doesn't negate support of the United States and its values."

Other members supported Warner pointing out that she is a non-voting member on the Assembly, has other responsibility's and that impeachment might not be an answer to the problem.

Student photographer George Ryan also called for the impeachment of Student Union Advisory Board President John Hornyak for what he termed "impropriety in an elected position."

Ryan said he believes Hornyak is abusing his position for personal gain and the matter should be investigated.

It was also learned that Student Union Director Ronald Wajda resigned his position effective on April 27. He is moving to Florida, said Henry.

The resignation of Patricia Colby, director of career services and cooperative education, was also announced at last night's meeting. She is leaving to become vice president of the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center.

'Little Footsteps' a comical success

FOOTSTEP

continued from page 2

ble over some of his lines (this was to be expected as the cast only had three weeks of practice) he compensated for his blunders by his careful attention to moods, facial expressions and gestures.

VIDEO

continued from page 1

and edited into logical sequence," Ingham said.

The Video Encyclopedia of the Twentieth Century, is similar to the technology of the compact disc player, except the laser discs are larger and have pictures, Wakefield said.

"I think when people realize what's popular here, we're going to be very busy," Wakefield said. The CTV will annually receive an additional volume to be added to the collection, Wakefield said.

"Every year we will be adding to the collection, so events will be more current."

At several points, "Ben" carried on monologue conversations with the audience and never seemed to lose his sense of character.

Vanasse showed flexibility in the role, which called for serious and comedic performances, both of which were carried out to the best of his ability.

In her role as Joannie, Feucht, on the other hand, seemed a bit uncomfortable as the responsible mother.

A sense of transition was lost as Feucht tried to portray mood swings in what was a very demanding role.

Feucht did show great ability in comedic acting, however. At one point in the second act she tried to calmly hide her husband, who was concealed in a playpen, from her protective parents.

Credit should be given to Fournier (and no doubt to Feucht) for selecting Feucht, though only a freshman, for this role.

This was a great learning experience for Feucht in what could be a prosperous career for her. All things considered, she more than survived the test this role provided her.

Joanne Fortier and Mitchell Kyle, in their roles as Joannie's parents, both gave commendable performances.

Fortier, who last appeared in last semester's production of "Noise Off" was superb in her role as the stereotypical, domineering, over-concerned mother.

She is best as a comedic actress; and in this, her last role at Keene State, Fortier did not hold out.

Kyle also gave a fine performance as the dominated husband of a status-seeking wife. Though the stereotypical role did not seem to suit him, Kyle nonetheless played it to the hilt.

In the end, the father seems to have dealt with his irresponsible ways. Finally, while cradling his son he said, "So I picked him....Now what?"

"Little Footsteps" was the second student directed production of the year. Other Keene State Theatre offerings this semester include "Dames At Sea," a musical directed by faculty member Haller Laughlin, March 24-26; and the annual modern dance concert "An Evening of the Dance," April 21-23.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 19

WEDNESDAY, March 23, 1988

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Nursing program will be offered

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

A bachelor of science degree in nursing (BSN) will be offered at Keene State in September operating with a budget of \$70,000 the first year and increasing to \$80,000 the following year, said Claire A. Van Ummerson, at a press conference held Tuesday.

Van Ummerson is chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire and said the cost of the program would be split equally between the University of New Hampshire, Keene State College and the Cheshire Medical Center.

The press conference was held to announce the new program. Other speakers included Karen R. Johnson, chairperson of the UNH nursing department; Judith A. Sturnick, president of Keene State College; and Robert G. Langlais, president of the Cheshire Medical Center.

According to a press release from college relations, the new program will combine the academic resources of UNH and KSC as well as the clinical resources of the Cheshire Medical Center. The release stated the program would be, "conducted within the context of the current accredited bachelor's program at UNH, with students receiving a UNH degree."

General Education requirements and all non-nursing classes will be met through the "quality academic programming and resources at Keene State College," Van Ummerson said.

The press release also stated that the program would be managed by a full-time director to be hired by UNH, but who will be available at Keene State.

Richard E. Cunningham, vice president of academic affairs, who was present at the press conference, said the director has not yet been appointed and Sturnick said the location for the program has also not been selected.

"We are in the process of looking for space," Sturnick said.

Cunningham also said an estimate of the number of students expected to enroll in the classes could not be given, but Johnson said they expect to deal with all the students who showed interest.

Langlais seems to feel the enrollment could be large. All the speakers at the conference mentioned a shortage of baccalaureate prepared nurses, and Langlais said that by 1990, "there will be a shortage of 400,000 BSN prepared nurses."

He also said there are approximately 100 nurses now working at the Cheshire Medical Center who

would qualify for admittance into the program. The CMD, "currently has 24 vacant positions," he said.

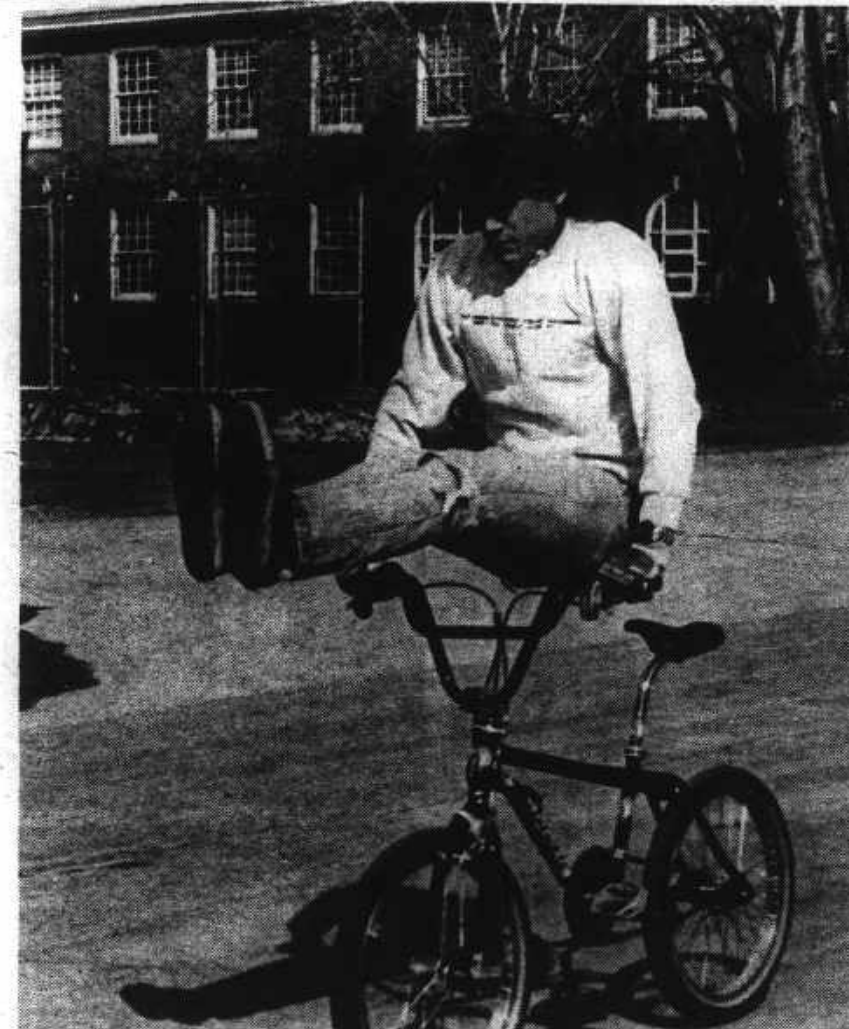
Graduates of New Hampshire Vocational Technical College in Clairmont are also expected to become part of the enrollment. Langlais predicts that many students interested in nursing will, "take lower level classes at Clairmont and higher level courses at Keene."

Van Ummerson predicts people as far away as Concord will travel to Keene to take classes in the program.

The speakers made it clear; however, that the program is not at this time prepared to accept students directly out of high school who are interested in nursing. Johnson said the program is aimed at non-traditional students and registered nurse students. Sturnick said; however, that while there are no definite plans the College is interested in, "something down the road that will provide a more generic nursing program."

Cunningham said the nursing program will be, "a competency based program."

The press release explains that credits will be awarded for practical experience and students would be allowed to challenge courses by taking exams for credits in place of the classes.



Nate Sanel practices tricks with his bike on Appian way during the spring weather last week. Equinox/Heath Miller

Sigma Lamda Chi fraternity loses charter

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

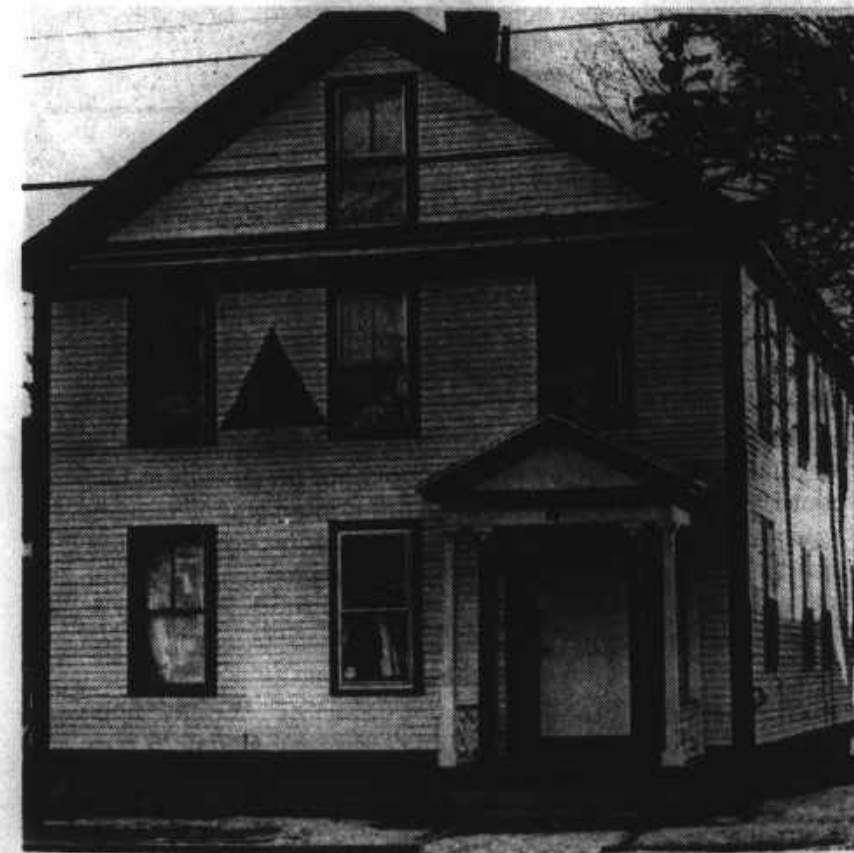
Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity received notice that its charter was revoked on March 19 because of alleged violations of college hazing policy, said Robert J. Cook, a brother of the fraternity.

Cook said the charter was revoked because of two charges of blind-folding which apparently violates the hazing policy under college regulations. Cook claims; however, a

to the drinking charge, but he admitted that the student involved was only 19-years-old at the time of the incident. He also said, "he was a pledge at the time that they say this happened."

The fraternity pleaded "not-guilty" to the charges of blind-folding which apparently violates the hazing policy under college regulations. Cook claims; however, a

see: sigma
continued on page 16



Tau Kappa Epsilon bids farewell to their house on Marlboro Street after being condemned over spring break. Equinox/Kara M. Levens

By LAUREN BORSA
Equinox News Editor

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are no longer living in their off-campus house at 53 Marlboro St. after city officials voted March 3 to have the house vacated. The council also voted giving the fraternity 120 days to find a buyer for the property or else have the house demolished.

The city council allowed the brothers until March 10 to vacate the premises and put a hold on demolition for 120 days to "accomplish sale," Alfred H. Merrifield, health inspector/assistant city manager said Monday. If not sold, the 30-day demolition period begins unless the fraternity decides to appeal to Superior Court, Merrifield said.

The vote modified a previous ruling by members of the Keene Housing Review Board that the house be vacated immediately and demolish-

see: CONDEMN
continued on page 17

Inside	Regular Features
Two stories involving Women's history month and the events that are taking place. . . . page 3	Sports pages 8, 9 and 10
This week's Personality Piece features President Judith A. Sturnick. Find out how she feels about the campus, the students and her position as her first year at Keene winds down. . . . page 13	News Briefs page 5
	Letters to the editor page 7
	Calendar of Events page 4