

Sports

Men's basketball struggles losing fifth game in a row

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Athlete of the Week

Chosen By Sports Information



Laura Bennett

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

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



John Koester

Owls' rebounding list in five of their first eight games.

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

Hockey club strives to improve

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

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

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

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

Money is a primary concern, Clinard and Morris said. The club is funded \$1,750 by the college, and taking into consideration travel, ice time and referee expenses, Clinard estimates the club needs \$2,500. As a result of this deficit the club petitioned the student assembly for an additional \$1,400. Referees for home games cost approximately \$75-\$80 per referee per game. For travel expenses the club had the choice of paying the school \$4.8 per mile to use school vans or to rent vans independently for \$50 a trip.

Clinard chose to rent the vans independently.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Owls hockey will take to home ice following Christmas break.



Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus
Wayne Simms, attitude consultant.

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

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

Lady Owls basketball on five-game win streak

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

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

In the game against Bryant the

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

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

"They didn't do much," Lady Owls

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Campus reacts swiftly to gulf war

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

On Thursday the administration

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

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

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Town meeting debates both sides of war.

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

Protesters gather at Central Square

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

Late news from the Associated Press

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

Student body vice president resigns amid confusion

Flibotte: 'Students should choose'

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

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

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

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



Flibotte: Resigns rather than take over the presidency.

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

Wendy Leone, chairperson of the student assembly, said this

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Butler Court Hall residents receive New Year's surprise

By Joseph Wyman
Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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Don McNally, Barbara Rich and Vision 2000

Although the calendar will soon read Feb., 1991, the memories of the last year are still with us. Looking back, 1990 was a busy news year at Keene State. There were memorable incidents during both semesters that will not soon be forgotten.

The year began with a hopeful vision that we might achieve a new world order in 1990; the year ended with the United States on the edge of war.

Looking back, here are some of the top news stories that affected Keene State College in 1990.

1.) **Student Body President**—Donald R. McNally, 22, was elected student body president in April after running unopposed.

In late May, McNally was arrested and charged with sexually assaulting another Keene State student. He was also charged with shoplifting from Cumberland Farms on Main Street.

In September, McNally was convicted by Keene Judge Richard J. Talbot of simple assault and shoplifting. An unsuccessful petition drive was started asking for McNally's resignation, while he maintained his innocence. In November, McNally resigned after he found himself on the negative side of a vote of confidence, which he initiated.

In December, two days before final exam week, McNally lost his court appeal and was expelled from school by a college judicial board.

2.) **Barbara Rich**—Keene State students returned from spring break,

knowing only that Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Rich had requested a medical leave of absence. The next two weeks saw rallies and protests, including one where an estimated 1,000 students converged upon the lawn of Hale building asking for answers to their questions about Rich.

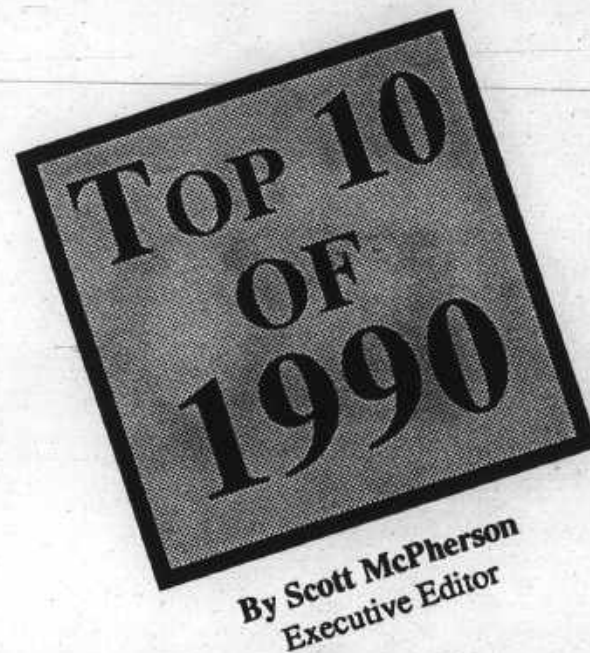
The administration maintained Rich had requested and was granted a medical leave of absence. Organizers of the protests said Rich was being forced out of office because she was a tireless student advocate.

Rich resigned in late March saying only "the college and I have differences that cannot be resolved." Delina Hickey, interim dean of professional studies, was appointed interim vice president for student affairs the same day.

3.) **Vision 2000**—Although it is not an actual event, Vision 2000—Keene State's goal to become the undergraduate college of choice in New England by the year 2000—will be remembered for making its appearance in 1990.

Whether it was the start of an exchange program with Belgorod State Pedagogical Institute or the installation of a new telecommunications system, Vision 2000 was on the mind and lips of administrators, faculty and students throughout the year.

4.) **The Budget Crunch**—In 1990, 1989, 1988 and probably every year before that, the state budget was in the news. In February, more than 200



students from the University System of New Hampshire, including 25 from Keene State converged upon the state house in Concord asking for more money for the state's educational system.

In November, the USNH trustees announced they would be asking for more money. The funding request represented a \$25 million increase over current funding levels, but USNH officials maintain the amount is necessary to keep the System's head above water.

5.) **Persian Gulf**—On Aug. 2, the nation of Iraq invaded their tiny neighbor Kuwait and began what is now the Persian Gulf War. However,

before United Nations' troops began an attack in January, the thought of war prompted several peace rallies in 1990.

At a forum on the crisis in October, Samir Rabbo, adjunct professor of political science, said Iraq has a historical claim to Kuwait.

6.) **NEASC**—The year-long process of reaccreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges began in 1990. In the spring a steering committee was formed to prepare materials for a team of educators who would visit the school. The team would make recommendations to the NEASC for Keene State to receive reaccreditation.

In the fall, the team made its site visit and the initial response was favorable. The final decision on reaccreditation will be announced in 1991.

7.) **Telecommunications**—In the fall of 1990, Keene State installed a \$2.1 million telecommunications system, which allowed students the opportunity to have private phones in their residence hall rooms. The new system features voice mail, which allows members of the campus community to send and receive private voice messages through the phone system.

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Memorable phrases from 1990

There were some memorable phrases uttered at Keene State College in 1990. Through the nature of her position, President Judith Sturrock's words often made the front page. However, there were others, some a foreshadowing of what was to come in.

1.) "I'd like my actions to speak louder than my words," Don McNally, April 25, speaking about his goals should he be elected student body president.

2.) "The Arab world is viewed as an oil well or oil tanks or a rich sheik that must be used and exploited by the United States," Samir Rabbo, adjunct professor of political science, Sept. 26, at the "The Middle East: Is War Inevitable?" forum.

3.) "It's an integral part of Vision 2000," Judith Sturrock, president of Keene State, spoken and written on several occasions during 1990.

4.) "I feel even more strongly about where some campus concerns are now and that's only going to help my position," Don McNally, student body president, Oct. 3, responding to calls for his resignation following his conviction of simple assault and shoplifting.

5.) "The college and I have differences that cannot be resolved, therefore as vice president, it is time for me to leave," Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs, March 28, announcing her resignation in a letter to students.

6.) "These people are very sick and very uncomfortable," Myra Skibb, director of health services, Oct. 24, talking about the more than 70 Keene State students who contracted the bacterial infection Shigellosis.

7.) "It's a wonderful opportunity for us to celebrate our differences and to begin and understand each other and truly appreciate each other," Delina Hickey, interim vice

president for student affairs, on Sept. 19 commenting on the Diversity Day and the beginning of a year-long celebration of diversity on campus.

8.) "This is a student issue in general. This is a student leadership issue," Judith Sturrock, president of Keene State, Oct. 10, about a petition to recall Student Body President Don McNally from office.

9.) "No more demands, it's not going to get us anywhere," Judith Sturrock, president of Keene State, March 28, speaking to a crowd of approximately 1,000 students demanding to know why Barbara Rich resigned.

10.) "I'm not going to sit through another presidential election where the issues are not discussed," George McGovern, former presidential candidate, Feb. 28, speaking on campus.

New law extinguishes smoking at Keene State

By Lisa Bach
Staff Writer

Students, faculty, and staff were faced with a new smoking law when they returned to campus for the spring semester. New Hampshire state law now prohibits smoking in all spaces of buildings open for public use. Stores and restaurants must comply with the new criteria in January of 1993.

Under the new law, the college is required to restrict smoking in all buildings unless a designated area is set aside for smoking. Designated smoking areas must be fully ventilated and separate from offices, classrooms, and eating areas used by members of the college community.

Those returning this semester may have first noticed changes on campus when entering the coffee shop. The plant partition that in the past determined a smoking and non-smoking area of the room does not comply with the current law. Moving the structure provides a smoke free environment in the whole room.

Members and visitors to the Pub Club will be allowed to smoke, because the law does not regulate private clubs. Private parties may also rent space in public buildings and then allow smoking in those areas if they choose. Groups that pay to use the dining commons for, weddings, banquets or similar functions will be allowed to smoke.

All buildings on campus will soon have no smoking signs on the outside of them, including those that may eventually have designated smoking areas, said David Buck, professor of safety studies and chairperson of the Health and Safety Committee's subcommittee on the smoking policy. In the last few months many organizations in New Hampshire needed to order signs, Buck said.

Students may continue to smoke in their residence hall rooms under the new law.

Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey distributed a memo three days after the law went into effect, summarizing stipulations of the law that impact Keene State. Administrators, professors, and faculty may not smoke in their offices.

Fraternities and sororities on campus may also be effected by the law. If these organizations have functions for the general public smoking will need to be segregated



Mike Caulfield smokes on Appian Way. A new law prohibits smoking in public buildings.

or banned. "It's not something that we've arbitrarily done, we're just trying to comply with the law," Buck said. He said he has received very few comments or questions about the change in policy.

The Science Center may be one building on campus that will not have a smoking section. The ventilation system in the Science Center continually re-circulates its own air making it difficult to ensure smoke free air throughout the building if it is allowed in one area, Buck said. A space for smoking will be designated in Elliot Hall, but it is not definite where that will be located.

While enforcement and interpretation of the law must come from the state level, Buck explained the health officials could find the College responsible if a campus visit revealed the law was not abided by. A plan for enforcement at Keene State would have to come from Vice President for Resource Administration Bob Mallat or from a University System of New Hampshire system-wide decision, Buck said.

"The enforcement part is going to be very difficult to do," Buck said. He also said how to enforce the law is vague. Because the law says smoking areas may be provided, not must be provided, these are points that need clarification. After the first week of the semester with the new law Buck said reaction on campus was smoother than expected.

Ann-Margaret Hobaica, a Keene State College senior, said students' smoking habits may change as a result of the law.

"I don't smoke, but there will be a lot less temptation for people who do smoke, some will smoke less," she said. Hobaica sees the law as having a positive benefit for those who try to quit or cut back on their smoking.

Bookstores battle for student business

By Jillian Frazier
Staff Writer

During the first week of classes, two bookstores serviced the Keene State community and whether students bought their books at the Keene State College Bookstore or the Keene Book Exchange, many students agree that a lot has changed since last September.

"I went in, waited maybe ten minutes, and I was out," said senior Mike McShane, who bought his books at the KSC Bookstore on Monday, Jan. 14.

Aimsel Ponti, also a senior, went to the Keene Book Exchange on Main Street. She said, "I was in and out in four minutes, and the staff there was really helpful."

Both Gail Bys, the manager of the KSC Bookstore and Dennis Mechem, manager of the Keene Book Exchange, said their stores had been busy. Mechem said he expects his business will grow during the next few semesters, saying "A lot of students don't know we have textbooks."

Sophomore Anna Garrison didn't know; she had seen the store, but said "I thought that was just a regular bookstore."

But many students were aware that there were two college bookstores, and had made the decision to go to one or the other for various reasons.

Connie Baer, a freshman who bought most of her books on Thursday at the Keene Book Exchange, said she saved money by shopping there. Ponti also said she



Rebecca Masi shops for books at the Keene State College Bookstore.

believed some of the prices were lower, saying "I went in a week before school started and checked it out, and I think the significant savings was in hardcover textbooks." Ponti said, "There was no real savings in smaller softcovers. The same goes for used books. I'm curious to see what the Book Exchange will pay for our books once the semester is over. I have no real bad feelings about the Keene State Bookstore, however, being a student, more often than not I'm low on funds."

"We [the Keene Book Exchange] discount all our books a minimum of five percent off the publisher's list price; used books are considerably off, typically about three-quarters of what a new book would cost," Mechem said.

But according to Gail Bys, prices overall are about even. "It all comes out in the wash. Some of their books cost more, some less."

McShane said the books he bought at the KSC Bookstore were reasonably priced, and in the future he would continue to shop there. "I

feel that we should be spending the money at the college itself, where we get our education."

Students also commented on the service they received at both stores. Freshman Maureen Prendergast said the Book Exchange's system of having an employee find the books for each student was more helpful, whereas senior Regina Pasquantonio preferred picking out her own books at the KSC Bookstore.

Junior Melissa Hobbs said the fact the Keene Book Exchange doesn't accept credit cards might hurt its business. Mechem said, "The reason we don't is that credit card companies charge for the service, and if you use them you have to up the prices on everything in the store. We prefer to pass on the savings."

Senior Kirsten Camp sold her books at the Book Exchange in December and planned to go back last week, but ended up shopping at the KSC Bookstore because it was closer.

State cuts USNH funding by \$200,000

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

For the fourth time in two years, Keene State College officials will have to deal with a cut in the level of funding they receive from the state.

Last month, Gov. Judd Gregg asked the University System of New Hampshire to cut \$200,000 from its current operating budget. Gregg said the rescission is necessary to carry state agencies through June 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

According to Ron Paradis, director of college relations, this is the fourth time since March of 1989 the University System has had to deal with a rescission.

Keene State President Judith Sturrock said the cutback will once again put a damper on services the college is able to offer.

"The state's financial condition

continues to worsen, and as a statewide resource, Keene State College suffers whenever the state is in a fiscal decline," Sturrock said in a statement. "This is the fourth rescission in the last two years that Keene State and the University System have had to participate in, and these measures have a mounting effect in our effort to deliver programs and maintain those programs."

Sturrock and USNH Chancellor Claire Van Ummerson have spoken about what the rescission means to Keene State.

According to Paradis, the chancellor and president will recommend to the USNH board of trustees that the money will come from salary accounts where the system has accumulated savings due to a selected hiring freeze.

Paradis stressed a mid-year

tuition increase—similar to the one in-state students were charged with during the last rescission—is not being discussed. The chancellor and president are not recommending furloughs or unpaid workdays for any USNH employees, according to Paradis.

Last year, in-state students who attended any of the USNH institutions were charged with a \$150 to \$300 increase midway through the second semester.

The current budget biennium will end in June. USNH trustees announced in November they would be requesting \$131.2 million for the next year, an increase of \$25 million. Gregg had asked all state agencies to cut their budgets.

The other three rescissions which have come during this biennium have sparked campus protests and calls for more funding for education.

Editorial Page

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New world order?

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun." With these words, President George Bush began a military strike against Iraq in the black night of January 16, 1991. Ostensibly allied with an international force, the United States has set out to teach Saddam Hussein a lesson. But what is the lesson? A more serious question might be: Is this the first example of Bush's new world order?

Some would say the actions of Hussein in invading the sovereign nation of Kuwait cannot be allowed to stand. That appeasement of a tyrant will encourage further territorial takeovers. Parallels are drawn with another appeasement: in 1939 Munich, with Adolph Hitler.

Hitler lied to allies and went on to wage war against the world. Proponents of this view argue that Kuwait's membership in the United Nations and participation in global affairs warrants a military response. Why does the sovereign nation of Kuwait deserve such action, when the nations of Panama and Palestine are left to fend for themselves?

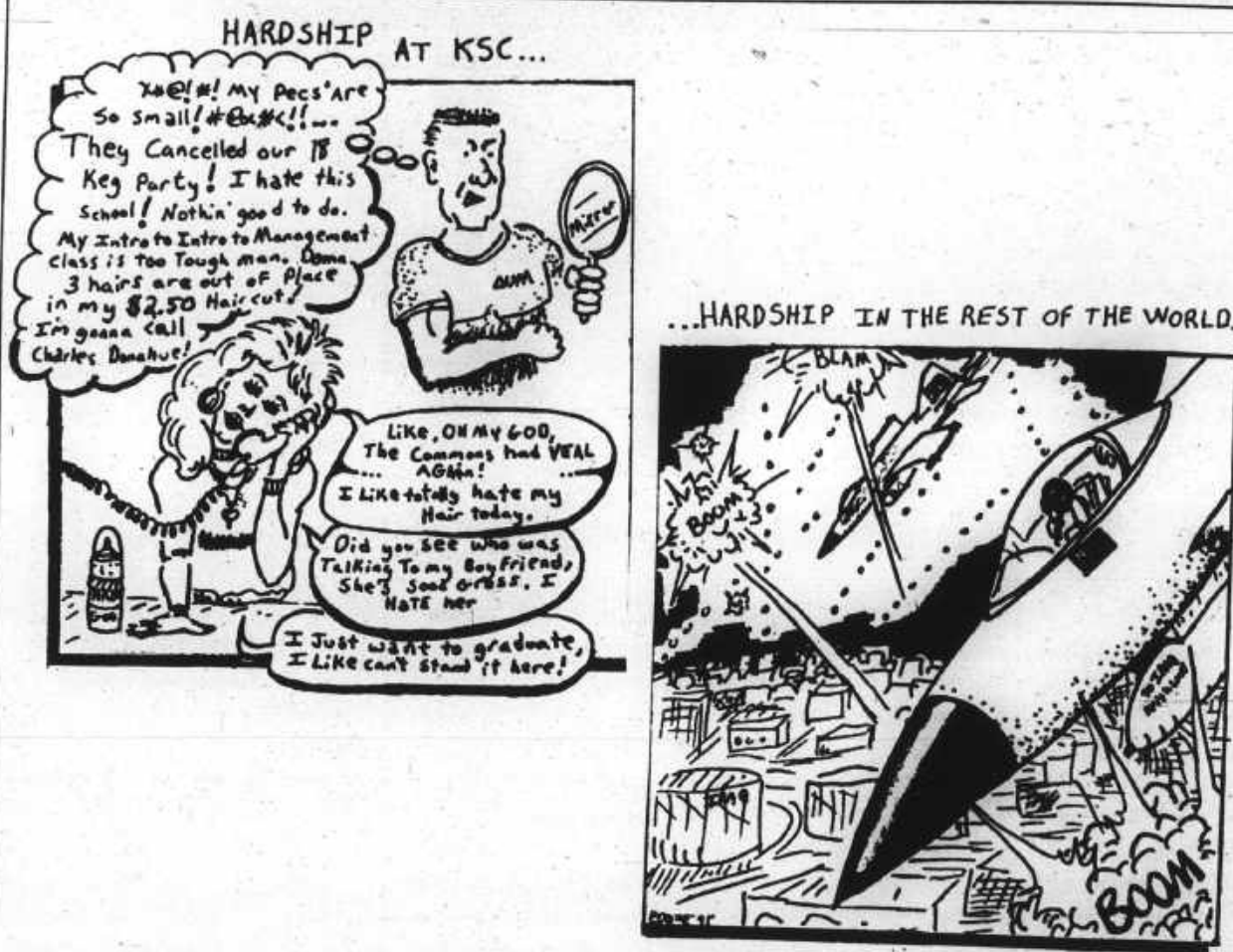
Others say the national interests of the United States must be protected. National interests is political jargon for oil. Who can seriously argue that maintaining a full gas tank is a viable argument for going to war?

The question that begs to be asked is what happened to Bush's new world order? Where is the willingness to negotiate and the flexibility of ideals that carried Eastern Europe to new democratic heights in recent months? Certainly not in Washington, where throughout the present crisis, the administration has rigidly adhered to a policy of non-negotiation. Bush and his cabinet have shown almost total ignorance of the Middle Eastern mentality, and have, from the first, made no effort to understand cultural differences.

If this is the new world order Bush has so enthusiastically introduced, then the next question must be: How is this different from the old world order, where the countries with the most military hardware made the rules and kept the world in line by threatening the use of force when a country failed to cooperate. Isn't that what happened here?

Regardless of the coalition of countries that have lined up behind the U.S. troops in the sand, and regardless of the support that continues worldwide for the present military action against Iraq—this is not the right way to effect change in the world.

The new world order must be one where patient negotiation and non-violent means are used to achieve the goals the world community sets. What kind of an example is being set here for the world's children? They are learning a lesson that cannot be untaught: that the guy with the biggest fist wins.



Martin Luther King, Jr: "Live Free or Die"

Commentary

By
L.G.
Ford



I would like to comment upon the fact that New Hampshire does not celebrate the national holiday, Martin Luther King Day on January 21st. First of all, how does New Hampshire expect to be able to ever host the Superbowl? If the NFL—no bastion of human rights—respects the memory of America's bravest civil rights leader, why can't the State of New Hampshire?

Does "Live Free or Die" only apply to white New Englanders and/or the 18th century? Keene native Jonathan Daniels didn't think so. He joined King's fight against violent racism and for human freedom in Alabama, and he died, as did King, a few years later. Daniels would be appalled that his native state did not recognize Dr. King's memory.

New England is the birthplace of the abolitionist movement and many courageous civil rights, pro-black activists, from William Lloyd Garrison and Lucy Stone to Jonathan Daniels and Abbie Hoffman. It is

incredible that New Hampshire still chooses not to join the rest of the country in celebrating the life of a man who singlehandedly did so much to promote racial freedom and social justice, against so much hatred and violence.

King deserves to be honored for inspiring a mass movement, spearheaded by his Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), which was instrumental in getting civil rights laws passed in Washington, and which gave African-Americans enormous pride and a feeling of being part of their nation. He was a man who sought to

resist evil with nonviolent resistance, and to heal America's broken community with "redemptive love." King fought to free African-Americans from economic and political servitude; a courageous, uphill battle.

The people of the "prodigious hills of New Hampshire" (to quote King), should celebrate the memory of a man who died fighting for freedom and human dignity.

L.G. Ford is an assistant professor of history and author of entry on King's SCLC for Dictionary of Civil Rights.

The Equinox is actively seeking contributors for its weekly columns and commentaries. If interested, contact Scott McPherson or Leonora Forslund at ext. 2413

To The Editor

Graduate thanks KSC Faculty and Staff

I am a recent graduate of Keene State College and would like to take the time to say thank you to the people of KSC, who I feel made it a positive experience for me. When I first graduated from high school in 1986, KSC was not my first choice, but with the influence from my parents, I decided to attend. I am now glad that I did.

First of all I would like to thank Professor Granquist, who I believe, is the best professor at KSC today. Professor Granquist has such energy and respect for his students and his subject, that no one can help but be inspired in his classes. I also thank Professor Herman, Dr. Stephen King, Professor Roger Martin and Professor Freedman for being superior teachers, who I, as well as others, can truthfully say they learned from.

I am also grateful to Professor Durnford and the International Exchange program. During the first semester of my junior year I studied in Wolverhampton, England. It was one of the best experiences of my life and the program allowed me to see a lot of places I never thought I would and may never again. I highly recommend this program to anyone who is reading this.

There are also certain staff members I would like to acknowledge, who I feel positively add to the quality of life at KSC. Upstairs in the library in the Learning Resources Center, you can find Judy Ford and Judy Hildebrandt, who are two of the nicest people you would ever want to meet. They work very hard to meet students needs and are always willing to go out of their way to help you. I would also like to thank Sharon Murray in the Scheduling Office who has always been accommodating and pleasant to everyone who needs her assistance and she even tries to remember everyone's names. Kim Lauer is also another person who seems to put a lot of time and energy into the Student Union and makes a difference to the quality of life for the students at KSC. And I will never forget Irma, who works at the dining commons, who always seemed to greet everyone with a smile and reminded some to eat their vegetables.

My time at KSC was a positive one, for the most part, and never would have been the same if it were not for the people I came in contact with and my friends. And KSC would not be the same if it were not

for the hard work of student leaders like Bonnie Wiese, Bill Lessard, Hans Fiedler and Don McNally, just to name a few. The college will also never be the same without Dr. Barbara Rich or Dean Gendron.

Most of all I would like to thank the fraternity and sorority system that exists at Keene State College. Out of everything I experienced at KSC, I will miss the sorority of Eta Gamma Chi the most. I am grateful to the system for giving me the opportunity

to become part of such a special group of people. Being part of a sorority not only let me meet some interesting people and make some long lasting friendships, but let me experience the accomplishments of group efforts and it gave me the chance to be a leader as well as a participant. The people in my sorority gave me the support I needed when I was on academic probation and when I had a big presentation due last semester. They

protect U.S. and world economic interest in the Gulf. Notice that the list is in the proper order of concerns. Blood has not and will not be shed solely for oil. There is also speculation by those opposed to U.S. presence in the Gulf that, should war break out, it will be a repetition of the Vietnam War. Don't kid yourself. Vietnam was a purely political war fought largely in the jungle, where guerrilla warfare was easily employed. Desert warfare doesn't allow for much guerrilla warfare, largely due to a lack of natural camouflage, which is due to the lack of jungle. Furthermore, President Bush will not allow the U.S. to go to war unless he is certain that victory is obtainable swiftly. In the White House and throughout the military installations of the country, experts speculate that a military conflict would last no more than three

months maximum. Also remember that Vietnam was the first televised war. The American populace will not tolerate a prolonged war. Some people complain that the White House hasn't allowed enough time for the sanctions to work. Well, here's the bad news: they aren't going to, anyway, because Jordan is smuggling supplies (food, clothing, weapons, medical help, and so on) to Iraq. The world will not wait much longer.

There is one man attempting to hold the world hostage, or at least at bay, and he must not be allowed to win. History taught us what happens when a dictator invades a sovereign nation and goes unpunished—Hitler took much of Europe before anyone even started to try to stop him.

Need I write more?

DENISE A. DUDLEY

War with Iraq not fueled by oil

Things are heating up "over there" in the Middle East, and when I mention my fear, I know there are many people who sympathize with me. I fear for the soldiers there and the innocent people who have and will be hurt because Saddam Hussein has decided to invade Kuwait. My desire, however, is not to chat idly about the events we as a community are aware of. I wish to address the reasons the United States has become involved in the Middle East.

In spite of the misconceptions of some, the U.S. is not in the Gulf with oil foremost in its mind. I cannot repudiate that oil is an issue, but it is nowhere the magnitude many would have us believe. The U.S. is in the Gulf to: a) ensure that Hussein does not invade Saudi Arabia (the U.S. was invited by the Saudi government for help); b) to force Hussein out of Kuwait if he refuses to leave voluntarily (an action now supported by the United Nations); and c) to

families than I could possibly describe.

Please realize that as you exercise your right and responsibility to question the actions of our government, which I wholeheartedly support, you need to support the individual soldier. When one joins the military they must perform the duties given them, without question. As we depend on the military to protect us, they are much more dependent on us to protect them from unnecessary

conflict. The problems, however they take form, are not caused by those in the service, but the system they serve. These are our brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers and many of my close friends.

Regardless of your position on the Middle East please direct your efforts towards our leaders and let the soldiers know that their lives will not be lost for a country which doesn't care.

THEODORE R. KILTON

Veteran asks for troop support

I do not agree with any of this. Our role as it stands thus far is one which will produce feelings of emptiness in my heart for the rest of my life, regardless of the outcome.

The United States has empowered its people with the Constitution. With this power comes the responsibility to consider those ideas which oppose our own, then to make a mature response.

I am a student at Keene State, as well as a veteran. My work in the Army was with the Old Guard at Arlington Cemetery, having the unfortunate experience of performing up to twelve military funerals in a normal day. My duty was during peace time. In three years of service I saw more pain in the faces of the

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Campus reacts swiftly to Persian Gulf War

Cold does not chill support for troops

By Kathy Moran
Features Editor

Biting cold temperatures didn't keep a crowd of approximately 125 people from attending a rally Monday night on Appian Way in support of the American troops in Saudi Arabia.

The rally was organized by Josh Boynton, arts coordinator of the Social Activities Council (SAC), along with Alison Heichlinger, president of SAC and SAC member Sean Palmer. Boynton said the rally was not an official SAC activity, but was a personal statement by the three organizers.

According to Boynton, the rally accomplished what was intended—it was an open forum for people to voice their opinions and at the same time show group support for the American troops in the war against Iraq.

Gov. Judd Gregg was invited to the rally, Boynton said, but was unable to attend. Instead, Gregg sent a message to the group which said he stands behind President Bush, and that he's proud of New Hampshire citizens' loyalty to the American troops.

Many people voiced concern for the safety of the troops. Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities, said she was saddened and angered at the lack of peace talks, for the weapons that were sold to Iraq and for the lack of a good foreign policy. She also voiced her dismay at the way the media portrays peace activists as the "bad guys."

Marianna King, faculty-in-residence of sociology, attempted to clarify slogans voiced by other people, "Save lives/support troops."

Town meeting discusses both sides of war

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

In a unique fashion, nearly 100 faculty, students and administrators gathered Friday to discuss the Persian Gulf War.

The format, an open town meeting, allowed any member of the audience to discuss their views following a panel discussion including students, faculty and staff.

While both peace activists and supporters of the war effort gathered to express their views, Vice President for Resource Administration Bob Mallat said the real meaning behind the gathering was for support.



Students and staff rallied for close to one hour Monday night in support of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

The "save lives" was a good thought since it related to the saving of American lives, King said, but she noted that very few Americans have lost their lives and that people should be concerned about the lives of the Iraqi civilians and the lives of all people. King also set aside the notion that to support the American troops people must also support President Bush's policy of War. Supporting the troops, King said, personalizes the war.

Emily Northrop, assistant professor of economics, said life is precious, and she cares deeply whether the troops live or die and is very concerned about their mental health. She said people need to be prepared to give them emotional support when they return as well as supporting them now. She said she respects the troops for the job they are overseas to do.

Rip Baillargeon, public safety officer, said he understood how the soldiers felt because when he was in the service it was to protect his family and country. The worst part of Vietnam, Baillargeon said, was not

the war, but the attitude the public had toward the troops, troops that were there to protect the American people, he said.

Mark Willey, a KSC student said he joined the Marines to serve his country. Willey was called to active duty but was recently sent back to Keene State to allow a broken hand to heal before being sent to Saudi Arabia. He said five of his fraternity brothers are already there. Leaving for active duty with his fraternity brothers was the scariest thing he's ever done, Willey said, but something that he's proud of. According to Willey, his hand will be healed, and he will probably be called back to active duty by May.

Ky Hote sang a song, written by a Vietnam veteran after the raising of the Vietnam memorial in Washington, D.C., in support of the troops and as a statement against war.

Many students took to the microphone to voice their opinions. Some people stayed with the theme of supporting the troops, while others

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"We are here to help and support each other in what is a trying situation," Mallat said.

Mallat said President Judith Sturnick—and Vice Presidents Delina Hickey, Clarence Davis and Jay Kahn—was attending the American Council on Education conference in San Francisco but was a primary organizer of the meeting.

Mallat said each of the vice presidents were in daily contact with the college immediately following the outbreak of war on Wednesday night.

"It is very important for all of us to recognize it is possible for us to disagree," said Sander Lee, associate

professor of philosophy. He said it is healthy and positive to gather and debate both sides of the issue.

Panelists representing the various interest groups spoke briefly, giving insight and opinions about what was once a crisis but is now war.

Rose Kundanis, associate professor of journalism, said the media coverage of the war is important to a free society. However, she expressed some concern that what is being broadcast or reported, is being filtered through military censors.

"We all need to have information

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Gulf news from the Associated Press

•Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has called a cabinet meeting for today (Wednesday) to discuss the latest Iraqi missile attack. A Scud missile eluded a U.S. Patriot Interceptor last night and struck a Tel Aviv neighborhood. Officials say three people died of heart attacks and nearly 100 were injured. Rescuers worked throughout the night looking for victims under the rubble of an

apartment building destroyed by the rocket.

•Dawn in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia brought another air raid alert. Sirens sent people rushing to bomb shelters and basements, but the all-clear was sounded 12 minutes later. Just after nightfall on Tuesday, Iraq fired four Scud missiles at the coastal city. They were destroyed by U.S. Patriot missiles.

Protesters waste little time, converge on central square

By Mark Nicholson
Assistant News Editor

Less than 18 hours after the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf, approximately 150 people gathered at the central square in downtown Keene to protest Operation Desert Storm.

Two days later, nearly 400 more turned-out to let their feelings be heard. This time, demonstrators with clashing views competed for the attention of passing motorists.

The first rally took place Thursday at noon. Students marched down Appian Way en route to Central Square shouting "Walk-out! US out!" Protesters circled the square, holding signs of anti-war sentiment while local activists sang songs and gave speeches around the water fountain.

Many of the participants also wore t-shirts displaying anti-war slogans such as "No blood for oil" and "Peace not War." One protester even wore a shirt which read "Kill Bush."



A local Keene resident shares her opinion at Saturday's rally.

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More letters

A wreath has more than one meaning

Editor's Note: This is an open letter received by the Equinox.

Dear Chava Evan:

This is the third year that a wreath has adorned the front door of Elliot Hall — each year paid for by me personally. But it was the first year I wondered whether it would be criticized. My wondering has now stopped, and I have been surprised about how defensive I feel about that criticism. For me, a wreath is not a symbol of Christianity or Christmas, rather it is a symbol of welcome and remembrance. We all bring our own life experiences to the meaning of symbols, and I do understand that the meaning of a wreath to you is the Christian religion. I ask that you consider the possibility of other meanings.

Please let me explain. My father was a career military man, and so we moved quite often, both throughout

this country and abroad. We were living in England when I was just becoming old enough to understand holidays and customs. My parents were accustomed to putting a wreath on their front door during the holiday season — and they did so while in England. To their surprise, neighbors began arriving with baked goods and expressions of sympathy of loss of a loved one. My parents explained there had been no death in the family. The neighbors then asked why we had a wreath on our front door. My parents explained that it was a symbol of good cheer and welcome to family and friends during the holiday season in the United States. Being only six years old at the time and most impressionable, this event had an enormous impact on the meaning of a wreath on a front door to me. To me it is a remembrance of our deceased family members and friends, and an invitation and

welcome to enter a home (in this case a building).

Quickly reviewing definitions of "wreath" in several dictionaries, I have found none that refer to a wreath as a symbol of Christmas. It is defined as something, usually flowers or leaves, intertwined into a circular shape, worn on the head or placed on a door, to honor or memorialize a deceased person, used as a decoration, etc.

Also, please know that your tuition dollars have not this year, nor for the past two years, paid for the wreath or the Indian corn on the front door of Elliot. I paid for these decorations myself as a gesture of warmth to all who enter: students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents, visitors, prospective students and their parents.

It is my hope that those that enter Elliot Hall recognize this broader symbolism.

KRISTINE N. HOWLAND
Director of Institutional
Advancement

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Keene resident reacts to letter

Your November 28, 1990 newspaper in days when letters regarding global actions could overshadow the important news of our humanity to one another.

I am not affiliated with the college but as a Keene resident, am pleased to read such a public reaction to a human issue at Keene State College.

Grettyl Lewit is a modern day heroine.

Uplifting because it is prominently published in a college

JOHN N. CAMERON

Letters from home will mean a lot to Keene State's soldiers

During the last few days, the Student Development Office has contacted the families of the students who were activated by the military for Operation Desert Storm last November. These students are Eric Clang, Dennis Lacroix, James Marcella, Andrew Paradis, and Kirk

Gilliand-Rodrigues. All of these men, except Eric, have been in the Desert since the new year began.

Each has expressed a desire to hear from their friends and brothers. With this letter, I encourage each of you students, faculty, staff, friends and brothers, to take some time and support our students in an effort to keep them in touch with Keene State College.

One mother said she was advised that in a war situation, mail should not weigh more than 13 oz. Another mother said she wasn't sure if any mail would be processed, but her son asked that she continue to send mail anyway. Please help this effort.

In closing, I would like you to inform me if you know of any student who may have been activated during Christmas break that we may be unaware of. In addition to supporting them, our office needs to process paperwork that will protect their student status while they are away.

Below is a list of addresses. As we are informed of any changes, we will pass that along to you.

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94th MP Co.

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Weapons Co.

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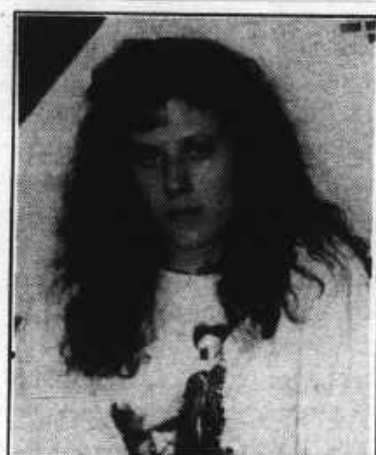
•LCpl Paradis, A.P.
2nd Plt. B. Co. 1-25
2nd MARDIV
FPO New York, N.Y. 09502-
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Thank you for your cooperation.
JUDITH PUTZEL
Coordinator for Student Concerns

What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Anne Korzun

Which bookstore did you choose and why?



Nicole Duhamel, freshman, Elementary Education. I went to the campus bookstore because you can actually get the books yourself. At the other one you have to ask for them and it's confusing.



Cathy Couture, senior, Music Education. I went to the Keene Book Exchange because it was less expensive, although I didn't like the fact that they didn't take credit cards.



Troy Patoine, junior, Physical Education. I went to both of them. I just wanted to make an opinion on which I thought was better. My conclusion is that maybe there should be a third one.



Douglas DeGrappo, sophomore, Undeclared. I went to the Keene Book Exchange because it was on the way back from the bank.

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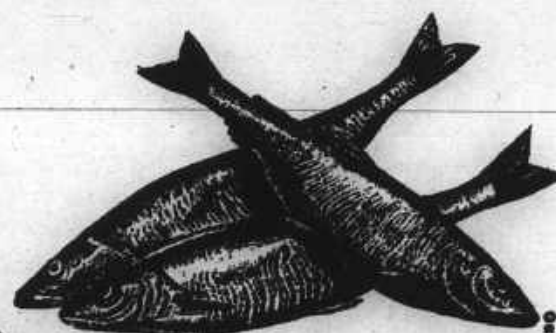
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THE WORLD IN BRIEF

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The president of Latvia said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has agreed not to impose direct Kremlin rule in the independence-minded republic for now. But the Latvian leader said Gorbachev hasn't offered any concrete proposals on how to solve the conflict between pro-independence and pro-Kremlin forces in Latvia. The two leaders met for two-and-a-half hours yesterday in Moscow.

Secretary of State James Baker said recent Soviet crackdowns on separatist Baltic republics could threaten the "tremendous progress" made between the superpowers. Baker met yesterday with top officials of the Soviet republics of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia.

Colombia's national police chief said yesterday officers shot and killed two brothers who headed a group that is believed to have murdered some 300 people. The official said the men were killed in separate shootouts during police raids. The gang allegedly headed by the brothers is believed to have committed the murders for the notorious Medellin cocaine cartel.

A bitterly cold day in the nation's capital did not keep people on either side of the abortion issue from protesting yesterday. They were marking the 18th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the supreme court decision legalizing abortion.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



Dartmouth College

A suspect was arrested last week in connection with the sabotage of a *Dartmouth Review* masthead.

The Review is an alternative school newspaper at Dartmouth College. The sabotage allegedly occurred when an excerpt from Adolph Hitler's *Mein Kampf* appeared in the masthead of the *Review* last September.

According to *The Dartmouth*, the school's official newspaper, Pang-Chun Chen, a junior, was arrested after allegedly making harassing phone calls to a Dartmouth professor who was trying to uncover the saboteur.

Students at Dartmouth College exhibited anti-war sentiment last week by organizing a number of protests on the Dartmouth campus.

In one of the demonstrations, members of the newly formed organization, Voices for Peace, Dartmouth's first student-mobilized anti-war group, dressed-up in body bags and covered the Dartmouth Green last Saturday morning.

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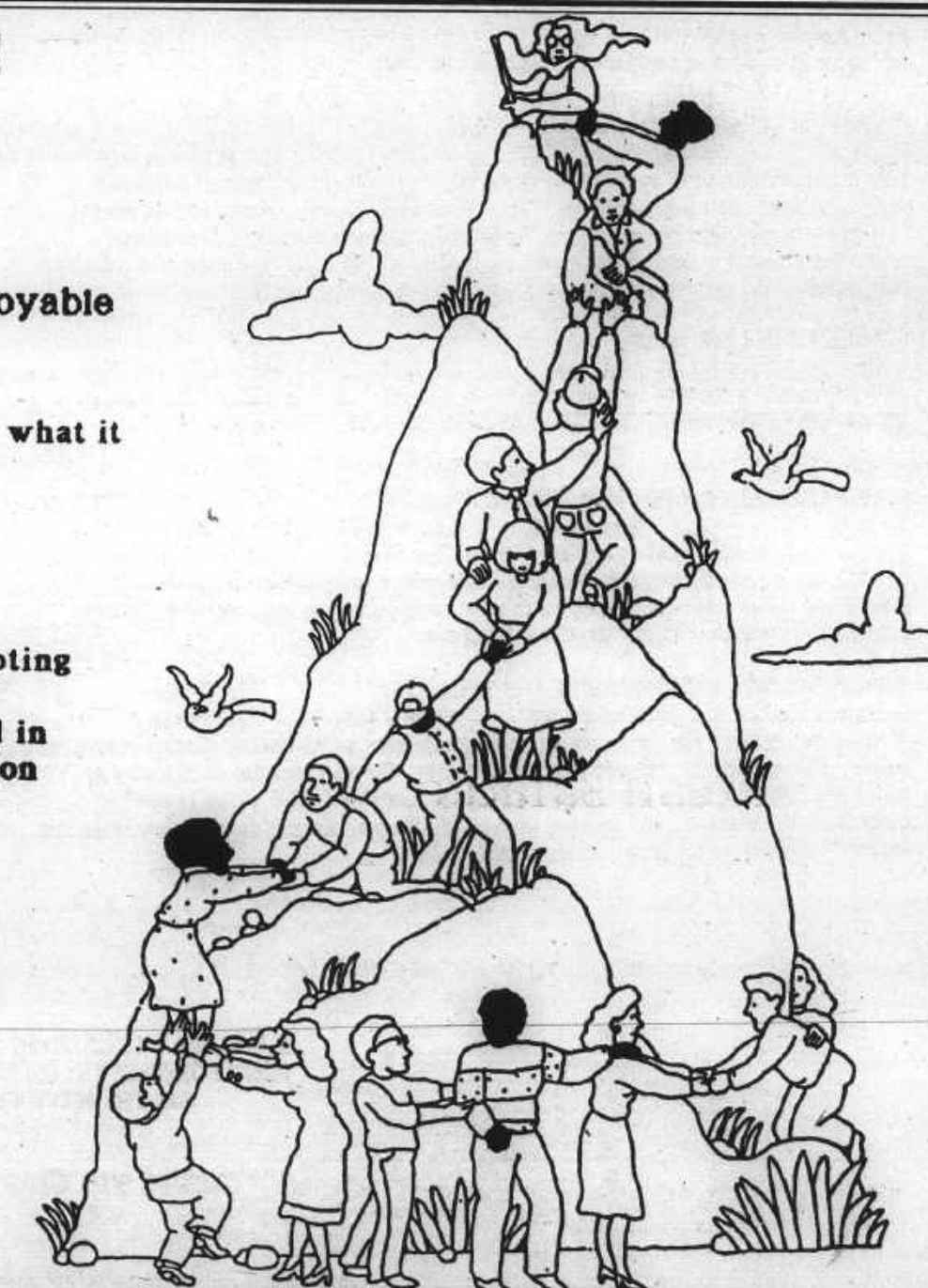
RESIDENT ASSISTANT!

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

If you are interested in learning more about the position then please feel free to speak with any Residential Life staff member, or stop by the following interest session:

January 24th, Butler Court Great Hall, 7:30pm

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



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ADULT CHILDREN OF DYSFUNCTIONAL AND ALCOHOLIC FAMILIES

Beth Tuesday 12:30 - 1:30 12 weeks
 This group will focus on the influences of growing up in a dysfunctional/alcoholic family. We will explore alternatives to established and learned patterns of dealing with parents, peers, and self.

EATING DISORDERS

Malcolm/Emily Monday 4:30 - 5:30 12 weeks
 This group will use a supportive humanistic and cultural approach towards eating disorders. We will discuss political, cultural, social, family, and personal issues relating to eating disorders. This will be a supportive and confidential place in which to share personal feelings.

GRIEF

Ellen/Linda Wednesday 12:00 - 1:00 12 weeks
 Loss comes to us in many forms. Whether it be the death of a pet, the moving away of a best friend or the death of a special relative, it is important that we acknowledge our feelings and allow ourselves time to heal. This group will provide an opportunity to look at how we are affected by the many different types of losses and separations we experience throughout our lives.

OPERATION DESERT STORM SUPPORT GROUP

Tamara Tuesday 12:30 - 1:30 12 weeks
 This group will provide support for students who have questions and concerns regarding Operation Desert Storm. We will discuss relevant issues and explore feelings around these issues. The group is open to any students with concerns regarding Operation Desert Storm, students with active reserve status, and friends of reservists.

SUBSTANCE USE AND ABUSE

Beth TBA
 This group will generate awareness around alcohol and drug issues. The format includes open discussion, literature, information, and audio and video tapes.

STRESS MANAGEMENT FOR TENSION AND ANXIETY

Malcolm Wednesday 4:30 - 6:00 12 weeks
 Tension and anxiety weaken our mental and emotional experiences, as well as deplete our physical energy and health. This group will explore methods of gaining relief from these states, including relaxation, meditation, movement and cognitive exercises. It will be a highly experiential group.

WOMEN'S GROUP: RELATIONSHIPS AND SEXUALITY

Georgina/Marika Wednesday 3:00 - 4:00 12 weeks
 Women rarely have the opportunity, or feel safe enough, to openly discuss sexuality issues. This group will provide that opportunity. We will address such topics as self-esteem, body image, sexual health, and relationships. The group is open to heterosexual, bi-sexual, and lesbian women of all ages. An initial interview with the leaders before the first group is important.

ASSERTIVENESS AND SELF-ESTEEM

Marika Monday 1:00 - 2:00 12 weeks
 "Assertiveness" means many things - a method of personal development, a style of communication, and an attitude towards ourselves. This group will focus on developing an underlying sense of self-worth, combined with more effective ways of expressing our needs and feelings.

GAY AND LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP

Georgina Wednesday 6:30 - 7:30 12 weeks
 This group for gay and lesbian students will offer a supportive environment in which to share experiences and concerns around issues of being gay. We will explore our feelings around coming out, relationships, and how to change negative personal and social attitudes.

MEN'S GROUP

Malcolm Thursday 12:00 - 1:00 12 weeks
 This group will explore our experience as men at KSC. The group will look at the tension between the male stereotype and our own self image and aspirations, as well as the influence of peer and societal pressures to conform rather than express our individuality.

RAPE SURVIVORS (including date/acquaintance rape and stranger rape)

Emily Thursday 5:00 - 6:00 12 weeks
 This group is open to women who have experienced stranger rape, date rape, or acquaintance rape, or any other kind of sexual assault at any time in their lives. We will talk about the feelings and repercussions of being a survivor and getting support in the healing process.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PEOPLE WITH FRIENDS, FAMILY, SIGNIFICANT OTHERS WITH A.I.D.S.

Tamara Monday 9:00 - 10:00 12 weeks
 This group is for friends, family members, and significant others of people living with A.I.D.S. We will talk about your feelings, questions, and concerns.

SURVIVORS OF CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE

Judith/Emily Friday 1:00 - 2:00 12 weeks
 Judith/Sharon Tuesday 3:00 - 4:00 12 weeks
 These groups are open to women who have experienced any kind of childhood sexual assault or sexual abuse (incest or childhood rape). We will focus on being a survivor, on present family relationships, and in getting support in the healing process.

HEALTH AND COUNSELING GROUP

"BREATH EASY" NON-SMOKING SUPPORT GROUP

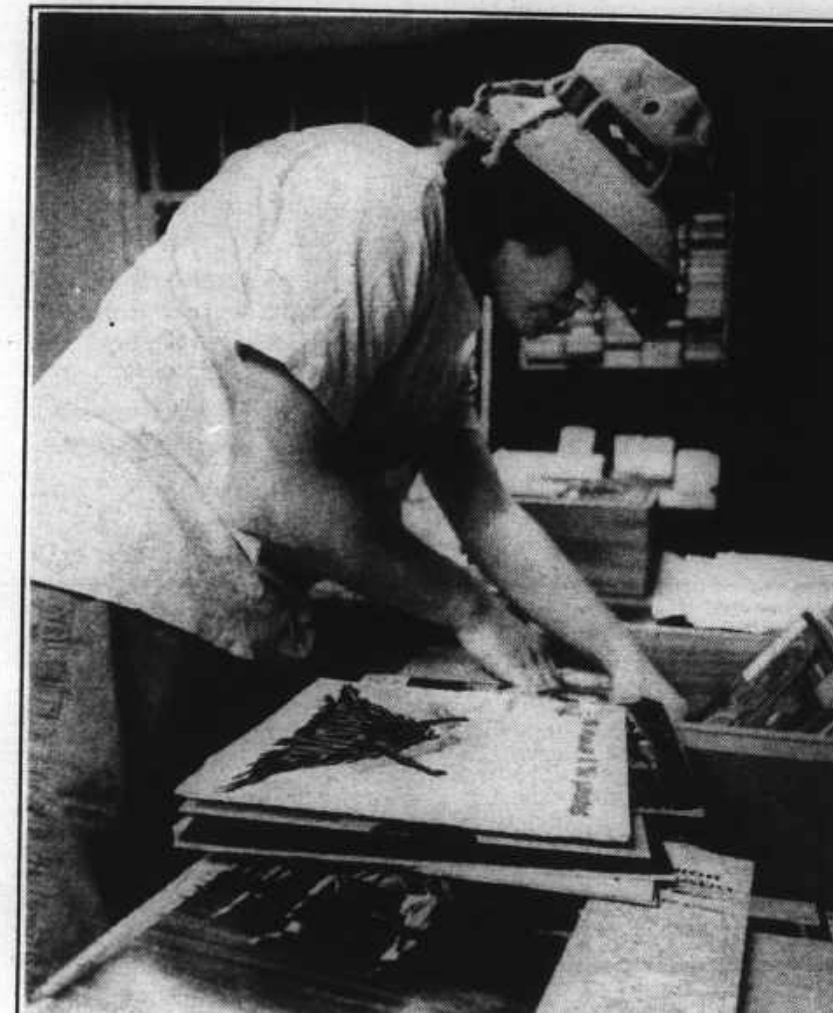
Karen Wilson Thursday 12:30 - 1:30 10 weeks
 Pat Rich starts Feb. 7th
 This support group is especially for women who want to stop smoking and those who have already quit and are trying to stay smoke-free. It will focus on the specific issues of women and smoking.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN JOINING ANY OF THESE GROUPS,
 PLEASE CONTACT THE COUNSELING CENTER AT EXT. # 2437
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GROUPS WILL START THE WEEK OF JAN. 28

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO LOCAL EVENTS IN THE ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT COMMUNITY



Equinox/P.J. Garcia

SEARCHING--WKNH disc jockey Paul Bolduc searches through a selection of albums looking for just the right song to play.

Welcome to our new section

Stuck deep within the pages of *The Equinox*, is a new section which debuts this week. It is our feeble attempt to cover the arts and entertainment scene of Keene and surrounding communities.

In the past, one of the primary criticisms of our newspaper was the lack of coverage of the arts.

Today, we debut this Arts and Entertainment section in an effort to silence our critics and begin to truly cover an aspect of campus life that we have been negligent of before.

Just below the masthead of the section--designed by our own Jeff Van Pelt--is our credo. It states simply, "The Complete Guide to Local Events in the Arts and Entertainment Community."

We know our first edition, or perhaps our second, and third, and so on, will not be totally complete. This is something we will always work towards.

However, we are making this first attempt to work towards a more complete guide.

If you would like to help us, please send us your news, calendar listings and ideas to Jeff Van Pelt, the bran' spakin' new Arts and Entertainment Editor, care of *The Equinox* office.

We hope you enjoy.

Jeff Van Pelt
 Arts and Entertainment Editor
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Discovering the likes of REM

By Jeff Van Pelt

Back in 1984, there was a band by the name of REM. No commercial radio station would touch REM's albums, and the only airplay it got was from college radio stations.

Keene State College's own radio station, WKNH, was one of those stations that helped boost REM and other "alternative" bands from being underground bands to major rock stars.

Located at 91.3 FM on the radio, and putting out 100 watts of power, WKNH's format includes specialty shows, giveaways, and alternative music programming.

"Basically it means we'll play everything the big stations, such as WKNE, aren't playing," said Aimee Ponti, the station's music director, and one of the station's executive board members. "This is not because these stations are bad, we just want to provide an alternative spectrum of music."

Ponti's job as music director includes compiling a list of the station's top 35 albums of each week, and submitting that list to college music magazines "Rockpool" and "College Music Journal."

Major record companies (Warner Bros., Geffen, Virgin, etc.), as well as smaller independent companies (Rough Trade, Flying Fish, 4AD, etc.) send the station free albums in hopes that they will be played and, in the process, give the bands exposure.

Some of the incentives of Ponti's job include free, promotional and rare albums, free concert tickets, backstage passes, and opportunities

to interview the bands featured on the station. In the past, Ponti has interviewed 10,000 Maniacs, and the Eurythmics among others, and had the chance to conduct a phone interview with guitarist Vernon Reid of the band Living Color, but she turned it down because she felt the band was too mainstream.

Bryan Holcombe, a new DJ, joined the station because he had always heard about college radio from older siblings, and decided he should take part in it.

"I had been listening to alternative music. I decided to check it out as soon as I got here. It's enjoyable, you can go up there and play the music you want to hear," Holcombe said.

Some of the jobs at WKNH include being a Disc Jockey, working on the music committee, and being a part of the Executive Board. Executive Board positions include the General Manager, who oversees the station and it's

members; the Business Manager, who tends to the accounts and the marketing, and serves as promotional director; the Program Director who schedules the DJs and the station's programming, is responsible for getting all DJs trained, and distributes a program guide each semester; the Production Director, who is in charge of recording all public service messages, and training members in the production studio and the News Director who schedules all newscasts and news programming, and maintains the news studio and the Associated Press machine.

WKNH is non-commercial, so it's funding is from three sources: Student Activity Fees, underwriting fees, and donations. The station also caters public events on request. Jeff Van Pelt, who is the Arts and Entertainment Editor of *The Equinox*, moonlights as a disc jockey on WKNH Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.



Peter Gabriel has the golden touch



Album Review By Jeff Van Pelt

Peter Gabriel
SHAKING THE TREE--
16 GOLDEN GREATS
GEFFEN RECORDS

In 1982, Peter Gabriel sang "I Have the Touch," and as his new greatest hits compilation's title ("Shaking the Tree: Sixteen Golden Greats") says, he does have the touch...the Midas touch.

Gabriel's musical bloodline goes back far beyond 1986's radio hit "Sledgehammer." About 17 years in fact, back to the late sixties when he sang for a group called Genesis. Yes, the same Genesis that Phil Collins now sings for. Back then, the band's albums did not consist of three-minute pop songs like "Invisible Touch," but rather twenty-minute epics which usually took up one side

of the album. Gabriel often performed on stage in costumes that would not have been out of place in a George Lucas sci-fi film.

In 1977, Gabriel left Genesis to pursue a solo career, in which time he has birthed seven outstanding albums including "Shaking the Tree."

"Shaking the Tree" covers all of Gabriel's career, with the exception of his self-titled fourth LP, the original motion picture soundtrack for the Alan Parker film "Birdy," and his double live album, "Plays Live."

Along with his radio hits "Big Time," "Shock the Monkey," "Solsbury Hill," "Sledgehammer," and "Don't Give Up," are his lesser-known songs "I Don't Remember," "Family Snapshot," "Shaking the

Tree" (with Youssou N'Dour), "San Jacinto," "Red Rain," "Games Without Frontiers," "I Have the Touch," "Zaar" (from the soundtrack of "The Last Temptation of Christ," entitled "Passion,"), and "Biko" (Gabriel's anthem about slain human rights activist, Stephen Biko). Also on the album is one new track, "Here Comes the Flood."

Although not in chronological order, the songs paint a pretty clear picture of Gabriel's ability to produce some of the most influential music the eighties had seen. Part of the reason his songs are so well crafted is Gabriel's choice of back-up musicians, which include Robert Fripp, ex-Police-man Stewart Copeland, and Simple Minds singer Jim Kerr.

As well as a great collection of music, "Shaking the Tree" is also one of the first releases to market the compact disc version without the usual cardboard box which has come under scrutiny with the 'Ban-the-Box' campaign.

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Counseling Center. Also available to assist students are resident assistants and directors and Michelle Mendez in the Veterans Services office. Margaret Clemons, of the Campus Ministry and Gerard Desmarais, of the Newman Center, are also available.

Tamera Zimmerman from the Counseling Center was encouraged

by student's willingness to talk. She said five people attended the first support group meeting on Tuesday and more have called to say they will attend next week's meeting. Zimmerman also said many students have come to the center individually to talk.

According to Clemons, many people have already visited her to

talk. There are many people who are afraid and confused. She said they really do not understand the reasons for the war, and they are confused about the morality issues of war. She said that because of the concern for students there will be an interfaith "Prayers for Peace" service every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Science 117, beginning on January 23.

Desmarais said the number of students visiting the Newman Center has increased. Extra chairs were needed for both mass services on Sunday, and a mass he held at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge was also full. There has also been an increase in students' visits to the chapel that is open 24 hours in the Newman Center. "Students are under stress," he said. "They have never experienced war before and are frightened."

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A & E CALENDAR

The deadline for submissions to the A & E Calendar is Friday at 12 p.m. They can be sent to Jeff Van Pelt, c/o The Equinox office.

Movie Listings

PUTNAM ARTS LECTURE HALL, at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Keene State College. 358-2160.

♦*Life is a Long, Quiet River.* Jan. 24-27 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

♦*Glory in 70mm.* Jan. 31-Feb. 3 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

♦*Patton: A Salute to a Rebel.* Feb. 7-10 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

♦*Les Misérables* Feb. 14-17 at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

♦*How to Make Love...Without Getting Tired.* Feb. 21-24 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

Admission to Putnam movies is free for Keene State students with their validated I.D., \$4 for general public (\$5 for 70 mm), \$3 for Keene State faculty, staff and senior citizens (\$4 for 70 mm), and \$2 for children under 12 (\$3 for 70 mm). All matinees are \$3 (\$3.50 for 70mm).

COLONIAL THEATRE, 95 Main Street, Keene. 352-2033.

♦*White Fang.* Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.; Friday at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.; Sunday at 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m.; Monday-Thursday at 7 p.m.

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Gallery Listings Lectures

THORNE-SAGENDORPH ART GALLERY, Appian Way, Keene State College. 358-2719.

♦*"The Friends Collect,"* an exhibit of works from the personal collections of members of the Friends of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery opens on Sunday, Jan. 27 and runs until Sunday, Feb. 24.

The exhibit includes Asian, Contemporary, and folk art and historical pieces. Highlights include an 1847 Audubon print from the Elephant Portfolio and a tomato soup can used and signed by Andy Warhol as his inspiration for the pop art of the 1960s.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 12-4 p.m., Wednesday, 6-8 p.m., Sunday 1-4 p.m. Admission to all gallery events is free.

LECTURES/READINGS

♦Henry Freedman, professor of art at Keene State, will present a two part lecture series on impressionism and post-impressionism on Tuesdays, Jan. 22 and 29 at 7 p.m. at the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Freedman will explore the most popular movement in modern art—what it is, how it developed, and where it took Western art.

Admission to both lectures is \$10 for members of the Friends of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, \$15 for non-members, and free to Keene State students with a valid ID.

To register, send check to Mrs. James L. Koontz, West Hill Road, Keene, NH 03431.

THE FOLKWAY, 85 Grove Street, Peterborough, NH. 924-7848.

♦Galway Kinnell, award winning poet, will give a benefit reading for the Folkway Foundation in Peterborough on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m.

Kinnell's published works include "What a Kingdom It Was," "Flower Herding on Mount Monadnock," the Pulitzer Prize winning "Selected Poems," "The Past," and his most recent, "When One Has Lived A Long Time Alone." Although admission is free, space is limited and reservations are highly recommended. For more information call the Folkway.

ARTS CENTER ON BRICKYARD POND, Wyman Way, Keene State College. 358-2168.

♦Pianist Peter Orth will give a performance in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond's Alumni Recital

Hall, on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. Orth, who has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Pops Orchestra and the American Symphony Orchestras, will feature works by Prokofieff, Chopin and Brahms.

Admission is \$10 for the general public, \$8.50 for senior citizens and Keene State faculty and staff, and \$5 for Keene State students. For tickets and information call the Brickyard Pond box office at 358-2168.

Club Listings

THE CHANNEL, 25 Necco St. Boston, 02210. (617)-451-1905.

♦New Music Night with MM2000, Graphic Moves, Junk, Thudpucker, and Burn Box. 18 and over. Wednesday, Jan. 23.

♦Dennis Brown, Ambassa, and

Tribulations. 18 and over. Thursday, Jan. 24

♦Blue Oyster Cult, Al Halliday, Tyketto, Sky Boy, and Raw Deal. 21 and over. Friday, Jan. 25.

♦Big Dipper, Big Barn Burning, Gigolo Aunts, Billy Goat, and the Baldinos. 21 and over. Saturday, Jan. 26.

♦Metal Night with Crimson Tear, Kid Logic, Mystery City, A Shattered Dream, and Rare Form. 18 and over. Tuesday, Jan. 29.

All shows at the Channel begin at 9 p.m. Cover charge varies.

PEARL STREET, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. (413) 584-7771.

♦Dancing with DJ Job. Friday, Jan. 25.

♦Lil' Ed and the Imperials with Wailin' Dave and the Blue Dogs. Saturday, Jan. 26.

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Specialty shows highlight WKNH weekly line-up

By Ky Hote
Staff Writer

Aside from the general programming on WKNH, there are specialty shows that feature music for specific tastes. Here is the current listing.

◆Psychedelic Pset with Andy Mills

Monday nights 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Journey through psychedelia and touch base with the beginnings of acid rock in the late 60's, the Bay Area rock of the 70's and the rebirth of mind expanding music in the 80's and the 90's.

◆Straight, No Chaser with Matt

Harris

Tuesday afternoons 1 to 4 p.m.
Swing, Bebop, Fusion and other forms of jazz from the past and present. Improvisational and experimental music from artists including Charlie Parker to Pat Metheny are featured on this afternoon show.

◆The Power Jam with Adam Dobrowski

Wednesday mornings 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
From Public Enemy to Young Black Teachers, this features the newest Rap music from many local and lesser known groups. There will also be Power Mixes and Rap concert

information.

◆Classical Music on WKNH with Louise Fateaux

Thursday afternoons 4 to 7 p.m.
For a change of pace. Classical music from the Baroque, Romantic and other periods all the way up to contemporary classical music - from Bach to Schoenberg!

◆The Blues Progression with Dave Meichner

Thursday nights 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
From acoustic to electric, from Robert Johnson to Stevie Ray Vaughn, the best of the blues on The Blues Progression.

◆Hard Day's Night with Cindy McIntosh

Friday nights 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
A show about the Beatles? Not in the least. Hard Core music to bring in the weekend right. Hard Core music is something more than noise and Cindy will enlighten listeners with her extensive knowledge of music from New York and down south. Many independent label bands will be featured.

◆Folk Is! with Ky Hote & Paul

Johansen
Saturday mornings 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Folk is instrumental (bluegrass, Celtic, etc.) as well as lyrical stylings like Patty Larkin or the Cowboy Junkies. Folk is the traditional music of Doc Watson to original contemporary acoustic music and serious country music like Nanci Griffith.

◆Metallic K.O. with Chris Rennpage

Saturday nights 9 p.m. to midnight
This is the longest running show on WKNH (3 years!) and features the past present and future of Heavy Metal. And of course there's giveaways of tapes, CD's and concert tickets. It's a knockout.

◆The Rhythm Method: Rasta Radio with Paul Bolduc

Sunday evenings 4 to 7 p.m.
Traditional Reggae, Dance Hall, Pop, Dub, African Reggae and traditional African Music from around the continent.

◆The Awakening with Aimsel Ponti

Sunday nights 7 to 10 p.m.

Three hours of music by female artists from The Indigo Girls to Kate Bush to Rickie Lee Jones. But it's not just "women's music," anyone can enjoy it!

All Specialty Show DeeJays take requests during their shows - just dial 352-7636.

The Midnight Album Feature is scheduled every night at midnight. Every night WKNH plays a new album in its entirety so listeners can hear the latest releases all the way through.

In addition to music programs, WKNH has 6 Public Affairs programs this semester:

◆Cambridge Forum
Monday afternoons 2 to 2:30 p.m.
Each week, authoritative speakers probe in depth issues of public concern.

◆The Environment Show
Tuesday afternoons 2 to 2:30 p.m.
National Experts discuss the mounting crises facing our global and local environments.

◆Soho Natural Sessions
Wednesday afternoons 2 to 2:30 p.m.

This weekly interview show covers an eclectic mix of Rock, Bluegrass, Folk, Blues and Rap.
◆Music View
Thursday afternoons 2 to 2:30 p.m.
An interview show that keeps the listener up to date on the alternative music scene.

◆Science Journal Encores
Friday afternoons 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Each week listeners will be taken on a fascinating excursion in sound through the realm of science experiment and experience.

◆CMJ/TDK New Music Report
Sunday afternoons 2 to 3 p.m.
CMJ stands for College Radio Journal and their nationally syndicated program features world premieres, rare and live tracks, interviews and more!

This semester WKNH will also broadcast live all the men's basketball games. The games are usually on Wednesday nights or Saturdays.

WKNH studios and offices are located on the second floor of Elliot Hall and the public is welcome to visit whenever WKNH is on the air. The public is encouraged to attend the general member meetings every other Tuesday in room 102 of the Science Building. The next meeting will be on February 5.

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signs of entry was not easy. Bosquet said, "because the rooms were all entered without force."

"From the outside and even the inside there was no sign of robbery," Bosquet said. "Until the students could tell us what, if anything, was missing, we really had no way of knowing the extent of the crime."

Students reported VCR's, stereo equipment, CD's and players, cassette tapes and money stolen from their rooms.

"They went through my drawers looking for money and there were things thrown all over the floor," said one student, who wished to remain anonymous.

The Keene Sentinel reported on the break-ins on December 31. Through The Sentinel many students learned of the break-ins.

Carol Henry, director of residential life and dining services, said the residential life office was flooded with calls from students asking about their rooms.

"On Monday, we began getting phone calls," Henry said. "The police were investigating and we finally got a list of the rooms. We then began to call the students whose names were on the list."

Reaching all the students whose rooms were entered was not completely successful, Henry said, which left some students stunned and surprised when they arrived at school on January 13.

"I wish that they would have notified us," said Dave Farrington, a resi-

dent of a room where a theft occurred. Henry said all students on the list given to the Residential Life Office by the police department were called.

However, some students were not notified either because of incorrect information given on housing cards, disconnected numbers or people just being away for the holidays.

"I just feel like I should have taken everything home with me," Farrington added. "I always thought it was safe to leave things because that's what I had done in the past."

Other students were angered because the building was not completely secured until after the crime took place.

"The building wasn't chained until after the cleaning people found the damage," said Hector Arango, a resident who had items stolen from his room. "I feel they could have taken precautions sooner. And I think they should be liable."

Bosquet said the majority of the campus buildings were either pinned or chained during the break. Butler Court was not though because people were working in the building. Fire codes restrict the chaining or pinning of doors while the building is occupied. However, once the crime was discovered, security sealed the building for the remainder of the break.

Keene Police are still investigating the case and have not released any further information. Bosquet said he is confident police will successfully close the case, though it may take

Students prepare to study in USSR

By Susanna Hallenbeck
Staff Writer

Angelique Wright, International Education assistant and graduate student and junior Bret Vance will be the first KSC students to attend Belgorod State Pedagogical Institute in Russia as part of the exchange program with Russian institutions.

Wright leaves for the Soviet Union on Jan. 28.

Wright is studying for a Masters of Arts in Liberal Studies. She will be studying the Russian language, history and culture.

"We feel she will be a very good representative of our college because of her maturity, experience and en-

thusiasm," said Jan Haman, staff writer at college relations. "She is an adventurer."

Wright has studied and traveled Europe extensively. She will be in Russia until June and then plans to travel through Europe again to visit friends and relatives. "I am really looking forward to this trip because it will be different from my previous travel experiences."

Wright plans to visit Moscow and Leningrad. Unfortunately, according to Haman, she will not be able to visit Lithuania due to the present political conflict. Wright had been involved with hosting the Lithuanian visitors which President Judith Stur-nick befriended during her visit in

1989. Wright was also involved in hosting members of the Russian soccer team and the St. Petersburg theater group during their visits last fall.

During the Fall 1990 semester, Wright had the opportunity to study with Professor Valentine Doborich and his assistant Anna Muragina. He was the first Russian exchange professor last semester, teaching the Russian language classes. Carol Beck, assistant professor of TASF, is teaching English and American culture in Russia this semester. Vance, from Hollis, New Hampshire will be studying social sciences including the Russian language, culture, history and sociology.

All KSC residents now have phones

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

Telecommunications on the Keene State College campus have become an intricate part of life for students and faculty. Unfortunately, last semester students in several mini-houses did not receive phone service due to complications, said Ron Galik, director of telecommunications.

Galik said all students now have service. The only building without service, he said, is the Newman Center.

Vice President of Finance and Planning Jay Kahn sent a memo to students of 34 Bruder Street, Carroll House, Proctor House and Lamela House last semester about receiving credit. Last semester, the mini-house residents students paid \$75 for phone service they did not receive. A spokeswoman from President Judith Stur-nick's office said Stur-nick approved the \$75 credit to be applied to this semester's charges as reimbursement.

Many of the students are pleased

about receiving phone service. Carroll House resident Chris Raffi said it is nice not having to wait at the pay phone for calls. He said often times residents did not receive phone messages, but now they can just leave a message directly.

Galik said the process was delayed last semester partly due to companies in town who had to raise wires on utility poles to meet regulations. Getting these companies together to

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8.) Shigellosis—In October, approximately 70 Keene State students were treated for the bacterial infection Shigellosis. A water and food based virus, Shigellosis caused intense diarrhea, vomiting and other flu-like symptoms. The cause has still not been determined.

9.) Campus Violence—1990 saw several acts of violence on campus and a new policy of openness in dealing with the violence. In February, two men were arrested for assaulting a Keene State woman. Two weeks later, a Keene State senior was arrested for assaulting a female student. In September, a female Keene State student was the victim of an attempted rape by an unknown male and two weeks later, college officials were investigating another sexual as-

sault. Following the attempted rape, Keene State administrators, including President Judith Stur-nick, said the college would begin to deal with issues of campus violence in the open.

10.) Earth Day: 1990—On April 20, more than 1,000 members of the Keene State community turned out on Oya Hill to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. The sunny afternoon was spent at a barbecue featuring meals served on recycled paper products (and polystyrene) and a variety of live music.

There were other memorable events in 1990 that aren't listed in the top 10. The Russian exchange program, and Owls athletic success are among them.

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do the work was slow moving, he said. Before the College phone wires could be added to the poles, other wires from Paragon Cable and the Fire Department, had to be raised several inches to meet the regulation. All wires must be 18 feet above street level, Galik said.

Rose Riccardi, another Carroll House resident, said the phones are good because of the safety factor. A big part of having phones on campus is safety and now we have the same benefits as other students who have had phones, she said.

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for motorists' attention. Those with the peace rally called for an end to the fighting and a safe return of the troops.

Those supporting the U.S. government called for a quick victory and a safe return of the troops.

The Citizens' Response Coalition plans to make its next move in the nation's capital this weekend. Christensen said the group plans to drive to Washington, D.C. in vans this Saturday.

"What really concerns me personally is Bush talking about a new world order, and I'm afraid that he sees the United States on top of that order," Christensen said. "With the United States' record on the environment, on civil liberties, on social justice, I'd hate to see the United States setting an example for the rest of the world...I think we have a lot to learn from other countries."

SAC unveils new campus calendar

By Jeff Becker
staff writer

The Social Activities Council created a new and improved campus activities calendar this semester.

According to Patrice Strifert, coordinator of Campus Activities, the new calendar will contain more events listed in a more organized system than the previous calendars used. Strifert said the calendar's accuracy has also been improved compared to the previous semester's calendar which contained incorrect final exam dates.

Instead of the paper fold-out type used in the past, the new calendar has much more color and contains many graphics. She said there was a need for a better calendar to give all the events on campus the recognition they deserve. She said the Keene State College Film Series was one or-

ganization which needed more publicity. Strifert sent out letters to all the groups on campus asking them to send on listings of the events they had planned. She said the response was very good. The Arts Center, Greek Observatory Council, and sports teams were only some of the organizations who sent events to be listed.

Strifert said she is happy with the new calendar and that the next one should be even better.

SAC's first event of the semester was the "Nuts and Bolts" dance, which was a welcome back dance held in the Mabel Brown Room co-sponsored with the Greek Observatory Council. There was a cage, run by the GOC, and a live band, The Get Go, who played top 40 and original music. The dance was held Jan. 18.

This weekend, aptly dubbed 'Winter weekend,' SAC plans to have shuttles running between the college and Temple Mountain during the day on Saturday, skating on the tennis courts Saturday evening and hot chocolate, donuts and a performer in Butler Court Hall Saturday night. Feb. 9, SAC will sponsor a ski trip

to Stowe Mountain, and this spring, SAC plans to organize a trip to New York City.

One of the biggest projects SAC has undertaken this semester is the Sunday Night Coffeehouse series. This will be a free event every Sunday night in the Coffee Shop. From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. a feature performer will entertain. From 8:30 to 9 p.m. there will be an open stage in which anyone may perform an act. Finally, another feature performer is scheduled from 9 to 10 p.m. Strifert says the performers will be local artists.

SAC also organized another weekly event...the Saturday Night Dance sponsored by WKNH, being held in the coffee shop. There will be a DJ, and refreshments every week. Strifert says the reason the dance will be held in the coffee shop is to provide a more intimate setting for the dance where people can relax and won't feel pressured to drink.

In addition to the improved calendar, SAC now has an information center which students can reach at extension 2641.

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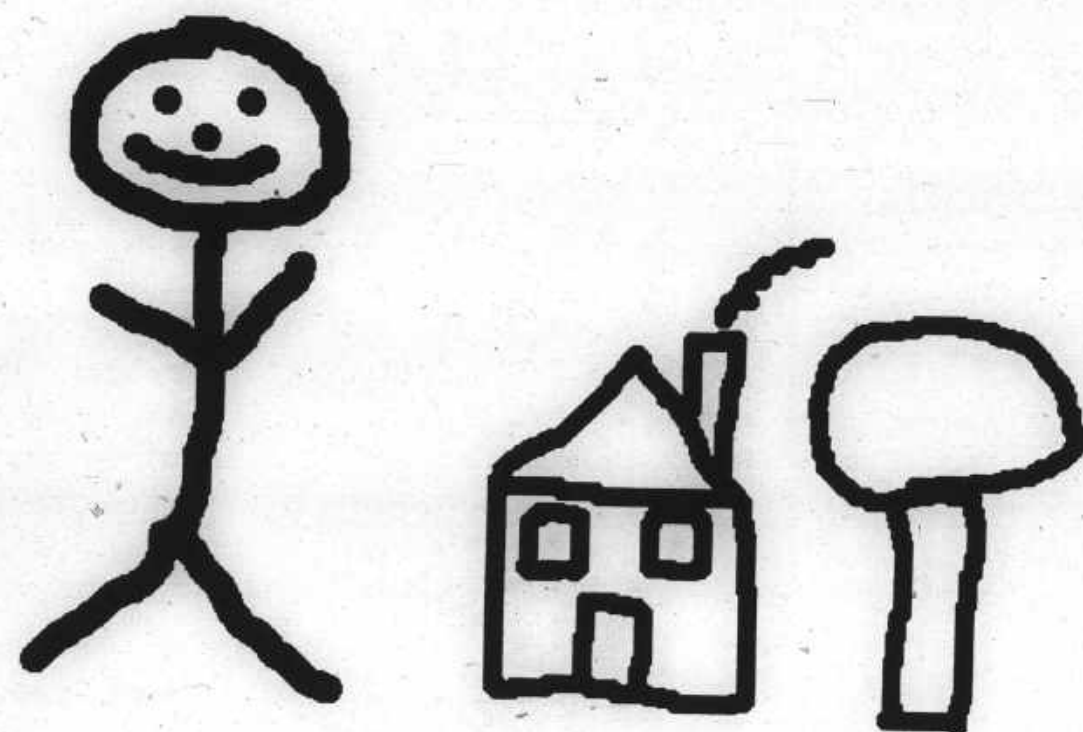
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don't want to be pushed into it."

Following the election for student body president on Thursday, the executive board of the assembly will meet and appoint a new vice president, Leone said. Flibotte is eligible to be chosen and said she would accept.

Leone said she was disappointed that Flibotte resigned. "I really wanted this to be a positive semester," Leone said.

Election for student body president set

Voting for a new student body president will take place in the coffee shop (9 a.m.-7 p.m.) and during lunch and dinner hours at the dining commons on Thursday.

According to Wendy Leone, chairperson of the student assembly, there are four candidates on the ballot: Nancy Burt, Scott Gamester, Seth Klaiman and Chris Marriner.

some time and patience to do so. "All investigations take a lot of time," Bosquet said. "I think it's the rules of evidence holding things up now. My sense is that the case is going well." The rules of evidence are the steps taken by the police in order to assure an airtight case which will hold up completely in court.

Bosquet said recovering stolen property will also take time.

"The items taken, if they're traceable items and people do have the paperwork such as make, model and serial number, could possibly be recovered," Bosquet said. "If the police department has all the necessary information, the stolen items can be entered into a nationwide crime network computer."

If police anywhere in the U.S. discover what appears to be a stolen item, they can enter the serial number into the nationwide crime network computer and find out if and where the item was reported stolen from. Bosquet said this is the only hope for students to get their stolen property back.

"It behooves students to keep enough information as possible on all

fenceable and valuable equipment," Bosquet said. "Luckily, quite a few of the students who were burglarized had done that."

In response to the break-in, college officials are currently looking at ways to improve the over-all security on campus, both when school is in session and during breaks. "We are in the process of reframing the system," Henry said. "We've been looking over the possibilities of changing over the key system."

There is also a student ID task force which is looking at the use of student ID's as means of entering buildings and rooms. However, this sort of system-which many hotels use-is expensive and high-tech, Henry said.

Currently, the college is installing door alarms on several outside doors as an experiment in improving security. The side door of Butler Court closest to Paks Convenience Store will be the first door to have an alarm on it. The alarm will ring at the door, and at the front desk, until the door is completely shut.

As for the upcoming spring break, the security measures are still up in the air.

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Thursday's vote was scheduled in December, with no objections from students or assembly members.

"There were no strong objections and no debate and seeing no students came forward, we decided this is what they wanted," Leone said. "I didn't feel comfortable saying 'Carline has to take over.'"

According to the student government constitution, though, in the event of a vacancy in the president's office, the vice president shall take over. Leone said, when McNally left office, he did so with the stipulation that a new election be held.

"He said he was leaving office and instead of the vice president taking over, the students would be able to choose a leader," Leone said. "The decision Don made was because it was what students wanted."

At last night's assembly meeting, member Steven Kirk said the course to follow is outlined in the constitution.

"It is laid out in the constitution exactly what we should do," Kirk said.

Flibotte, before she resigned, said the constitution should be followed.

"Are we going to be getting ourselves into more trouble by not following the constitution?" she asked.

Assembly member Carmen Prandini said delaying an election which was already scheduled would harm the reputation of the student government.

"We are treading in very, very deep water," she said. "The biggest mistake is to postpone an election we promised. Many students will not know about the constitution."

Before Kirk could make a motion to follow the constitution and appoint Flibotte to the presidency, she resigned.

"The constitution clearly states the vice president should be appointed," she said.

Although she was elected vice president by students, Flibotte said she was not convinced they wanted her as their president. "They don't vote for a vice president thinking that person might someday become president."

"The students deserve to choose who they want," she said. "It's not that I'm not ready to take it over, I just

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Gameroom ready to relieve early semester stress

By Dawn Deurell
Staff Writer

During the first few weeks of classes, most college students find themselves running between the bookstore, the Registrar's office, and their classes. Many are annoyed, tense, and worried about the upcoming semester. However, one change has helped to ease the pressures of college life and has added a bit of enjoyment to many busy schedules.

The new game room, recently opened in the Student Union, has become a popular place for students to gather. Located on the first floor across from the college bookstore, the game room is easily accessible. It is surprisingly large and is filled with a wide variety of video games and other recreational activities. Games are operated with tokens, which may be obtained in the game room, itself. A jukebox, containing today's top songs, is also available for use.

Norma Keezer, a freshman at Keene State, said the game room is a great idea because you can go there

with your friends when you have nothing else to do. She suggested that the hours be posted in noticeable places on campus instead of just in the Student Union.

Keezer did express some concern over the game room. She said she hopes people will use the game room wisely. "I hope people don't end up substituting video games for homework," she said.

Freshman Paul Senecal, said the game room is fun and he thinks it is a real plus for Keene State. It gives people an incentive to meet people, he said.

Much of the game room's success can be accredited to Paul Strifolino, director of the Student Union. Strifolino was the first to present the idea of a game room to the Student Union Advisory Board last year.

The Board is comprised of both students and staff, who have offices in the Student Union. These students are representatives of clubs and organizations, which include the Social Activities Council, the Pub Club, Student Government, the College

Bookstore, and the Coffee Shop. At weekly meetings, these representatives discuss possibilities for improvement in the Student Union.

The game room is overseen at all times by student monitors. Their salaries are derived from funds generated by the games. The game room is open seven days a week. It opens at noon every day and closes at 11 p.m. weekdays and 10 p.m. on weekends.

Although it still may be too early to determine, Strifolino said he thinks it will prove to be a successful endeavor. He called it "an alternative to staying at home" and said there was a real need for it on campus.

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on how to proceed," Kündanis said. "Ultimately it's our responsibility."

Pam Shea, a political science major who has studied the Arab-Israeli conflict, said trying to justify war is wrong.

"I can't justify the deaths of anyone with armed conflict," Shea said.

Tamer Zimmerman, director of the



The game room features pool tables and a juke box, all operated with tokens. Here, a student tries out one of the new video games.

counseling center, said there is a support and discussion group available for members of the campus community to help deal with the war.

Director of the Mason Library Paul Vincent, who is also a German historian, said the comparisons of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to Hitler are accurate.

"There are some lessons from Hitler that we have to at least look at," Vincent said.

Vincent said debating U.S. foreign policy is healthy, but there are something that have to be remembered.

"We can talk about Iraq and the U.S. and forget about Kuwait," Vincent said.

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Sports

Key plays elude men's hoop team

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

Keene State Men's Basketball team recorded its third loss in a row despite playing solid basketball.

Coach Don Kelbick said we have been in every game with a chance of winning, but we have not made the crucial plays that would turn the games around to a winning effort.

In last Thursday night's game Keene State had five players in double digits and shot 47 percent from the field, but their team defense allowed New Hampshire College to connect on 49 percent of their basket attempts.

The Owls struggled in the opening minutes of Thursday night's game. Keene State was unable to establish any offense and managed to foul or allow baseline penetration on defense.

As the game progressed, Keene State settled down and began to sparkle on offense. The deadly accuracy of senior co-captain Ned Clay from behind the three-point line and the strong moves to the hoop by Brian Nash were the driving force establishing the Owls offensive.

Once on track, the Owls offense looked to John Koester and Allenby Lyson for strong play under the boards and junior co-captain Steve Pollard worked hard pumping spurtastic baskets from all ranges.

Coach Don Kelbick made numerous substitutions, but could not find the right combination to stop the NHC offense. Keene State went into the locker room at halftime with 36-48 deficit.

Keene State came out in the second half playing at the same level of intensity, gaining little ground on NHC. With about six minutes left in the game the Owls put together a strong defensive and offensive effort closing the scoring gap to within six points with 1:30 left to play and then to five points with one minute left, but the Owls could get no closer. NHC closed out the scoring leaving the final tally at 91-80.

Koester racked up 17 points and 4 rebounds against NHC, leading the way for the Owls. Right behind Koester, Derrick Aiken put up 16 points and collected seven rebounds.

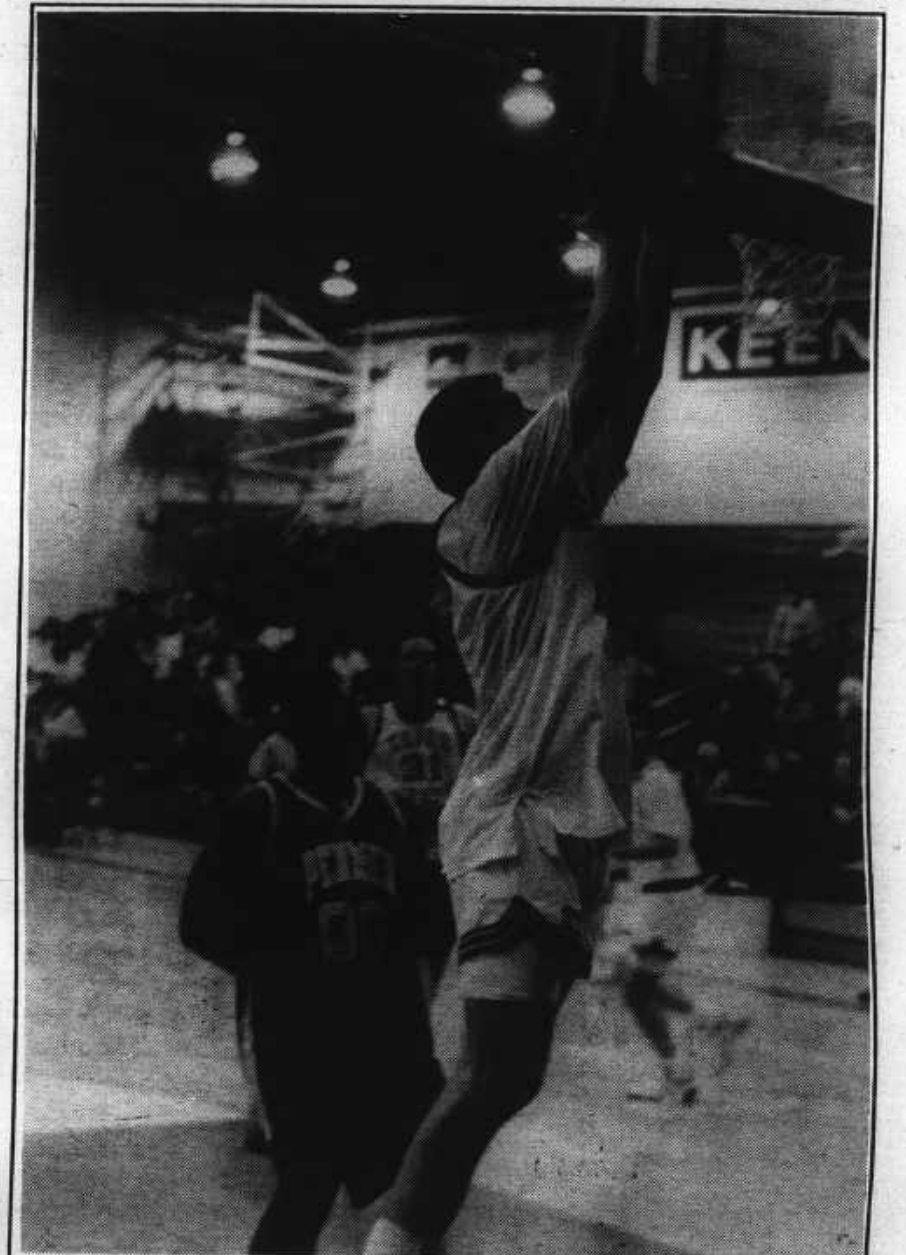
Last Saturday night Southern Connecticut State University defeated the Owls 69-61. Keene State

shot 52 percent from the floor in the first half, but could only manage two three-pointers the entire game. Keene State's shooters played with more accuracy in the game, however, it was SCSU's 77 percent success at the foul line and their ability to gain the offensive rebound that kept them ahead of the Owls. Kelbick said, we held them to 39 percent from the floor, but they were able to grab the rebounds and create more scoring opportunities.

Koester was again the high scorer for the Owls. He contributed 19 points and seven rebounds before fouling out with 16 seconds remaining.

Pollard said the team wants to win, but it is hard to keep a positive attitude considering the 2-13 record. Pollard said one of the problems is that "we're giving up a lot of rebounds off the shot." Pollard is optimistic for the remainder of the season however, "We have a chance," we just have to get better game by game.

The Owls will face Franklin Pierce tonight and the University of Bridgeport on Saturday. Both games are home and start at 7:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. respectively.



Koester for two!

John Koester lays in two of his 17 points in last weeks game against NHC

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Owls hockey upends undefeated Ravens

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The Keene State Hockey Club crushed archrival Franklin Pierce College 4-2 last night, handing the Ravens their first loss of the season.

"This is the biggest game of the year that we will have and it's good to come out with a 'W'," Owl captain Nate Clinard said. Keene State outshot the Ravens 32-15, he said. FPC drew 13 penalties, to KSC's 6. "They were cheap," Clinard said, "I'm glad we handed them their first loss."

Especially important in the Owl's win is the fact that Franklin Pierce holds the top spot in the club league that Keene State anticipates joining next season. Going into last night's game the Ravens were unbeaten in seven contests. The Owls upped their record to 3-5, 3-1 in their last four games.

Clinard predicted a physical game

that the fans would play a big part in. True to his word, the Ravens played chippy, but every member of the KSC team kept a level head, and "the fans were fantastic," he said. A few members of the administration were in the crowd to support the club, Clinard said.

Keene State outlasted SUNY-Albany in a 12-11 overtime win last Saturday at Cheshire Ice Arena. Nick Fiorentino beat the SUNY goaltender for the game-winner.

Owl goalie Rich McGuinness turned away 19 shots in the three-plus periods of action. Clinard said there three lead changes in the game each amounted to a two- or three-goal deficit or lead.

Eric Grant, Bob Daisy and Nick Fiorentino were the "power line" for the Owls, Clinard said. Clinard added that Shawn Ashburner made a solid offensive contribution from his left wing position, while John MacDonald and Matt Gilbert played

"excellent defense."

Just before the break the Owls played Hudson Valley. KSC skated away with a 12-2 win for their first win of the season. Grant and Ken DiCredico played well for the Owls along with McGuinness and Scott Kokoszka who closed out his Owl goaltending career, said Clinard.

Since break Keene State has picked up three new players to help fill vacant positions. Daisy, John Bordon and Chris Marriner have fit right in to the Owls three-line and three sets of defensemen alignment. Marriner comes over from the Keene men's league to help fill in for the graduated Kokoszka.

Clinard was optimistic as he looked to the rest of the season. "We are playing better as a team," he said, the defense does have to concentrate on playing the puck at the offensive blue-line, rather than in the middle of the neutral zone.



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Sports

Lady Owls squander halftime leads

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

The Lady Owls basketball team struggled as they slipped to 7-8 after two overtime losses last week.

"Both games were there for us to get, unfortunately we didn't. We squandered some opportunities and our Achilles heel [all season] has been our ball handling," coach Keith Boucher said, "it's tough to win games, when in two games we average 26 turnovers."

It is frustrating, we needed to have someone to take control, said senior co-captain Mary Nesbit. We didn't handle the pressure.

Last Thursday night the women hosted New Hampshire College. KSC went into the locker room at halftime, after dominating NHC, with a 30-16 lead, but came out for the second-half to face a tougher, more determined NHC. NHC cranked up the field as compared to 20 percent in the first half.

At the beginning of the second half KSC was stalled by a series of fouls allowing NHC to climb back into the game. A tenacious defensive press by the New Hampshire guards tripped-up the Lady Owls as they forced passes and were unable to set up their offense.

With 5 minutes left in the game, Keene State rallied for 10 points behind the sharp shooting of Mary Nesbit. Nesbit hit two three-pointers in-a-row and then sunk a basket for

two as KSC's 10-point run put them ahead 59-55 with three minutes left.

KSC's Kate Hellus fouled-out with 2:09 left in the game. Hellus, a key rebounder for Keene State, left the game with 10 rebounds and eight points.

The Lady Owls were unable to hold on to the lead as the NHC women tied the game at 63 with regulation time expired.

The Lady Owls scored 12 points to NHC's 18 in the five minute overtime period. The women were plagued by a series of questionable fouls and missed passes in the 75-81 loss.

Lynne Sullivan led the scoring for the Lady Owls with 19 points. Sullivan drew key fouls as she drove the baseline, she went 3-5 at the line. Junior forward Laura Bennett led the Lady Owls in rebounding with 13. Nesbit sunk 12 of her 16 points from behind the three-point line.

Last Saturday night the Lady Owls traveled to New Haven, Conn. to face Southern Connecticut State.

The Lady Owls started slow against SCS, but then began to gain confidence after several lead changes. At the end of the first half, the women put together a strong effort, establishing a 36-31 halftime lead.

Keene State came out strong in the second half. The Lady Owls found a hole in SCS's zone defense, scoring successive buckets on a Nesbit-to-Hellus on the baseline combination. Hellus was open behind the zone, Nesbit said.

Keene State once again had trouble

with a hard defensive press. SCS's press took the momentum away from KSC. With four minutes left the Lady Owls clung to a one point lead.

SCS managed to tie the game at 72 with no time left on the clock. SCS came out and grabbed an early overtime lead, but Nesbit pulled the Lady Owls to within two with 33 seconds left in the overtime period. Keene State was unable to stop SCS as they sunk one more basket ending the scoring at 84-80.

Nesbit hit the 1,000 point mark last Saturday. She is the seventh player in Lady Owl history to accomplish this milestone. Nesbit said it was one of her goals as a freshman to hit the 1,000 point mark, and said it was nice to have been able to accomplish this goal. Nesbit adds her 1,000 point club status to her numerous three-point shooting records for the Lady Owls.

During the break the Lady Owls went 2-2. Keene State lost to Bentley College on Dec. 15, 61-103. Keene State took part in The California University, Pa., Holiday Tournament on Jan. 4 and 5. The Lady Owls opened the tourney action with a loss to good California University, 78-93. Keene outscored Cal Pa. by ten points in the second half, but they played poorly in the first that they could not catch up, Boucher said. Keene State then defeated New York Tech., 52-39. KSC posted its second win in-a-row defeating Sacred Heart University, 72-62, January 12.

Hellus was named to the All-Tournament team for her play in the



Kate Hellus and Laura Bennett wait for a rebound in last week's action.

California University Tourney. Hellus grabbed 28 rebounds and added 16 points in the two-game tourney.

"It's getting to the point where we're shooting shots not to miss and we're playing not to lose. And I don't want us to do that, we've got to play with more confidence," Boucher said. "Instead of relaxing and doing what they are capable of doing they are

trying too hard." "We're playing defense pretty well, team wise, we're playing pretty well together as a team, the only thing we're not doing is taking care of the basketball," Boucher said.

The Lady Owls hope to get back on the winning track tonight. They host Franklin Pierce College at 5:30 p.m. Saturday the Lady Owls will host the University of Bridgeport at 2 p.m.

Men's swim team motors to first win

By Joe Fallon
Sports Editor

In last Friday night's swim meet action the men's swimming and diving team outdistanced Salem State by a 91-81 margin, however the women's team fell short as they lost to Salem State 103-101.

In women's action it was Dana Martin leading the way for the Lady Owls. Martin shaved five seconds off her personal best, finishing with a time of 640.19 seconds in the 500-meter freestyle event. The women brought home seven first place finishes out of 13 events. Donna Sullivan sprinted to two first place finishes in the 50-meter and 100-meter freestyle events. Kathy Kerigan made a splash with her first-place finish in the one meter dive.

While the women scored more first-place finishes, it was the points from the more numerous second- and third-place finishes that gave Salem State the victory.

For the men it was nine first-place finishes out of 10 events that paved the way to their first win of the season. Ken Mullen landed two first-place finishes with times of 104.96 seconds in the 100-meter fly and 552.23 seconds in the 500-meter freestyle events.

A lack of swimmers for the Owl swim teams means that typically there are only one or two competitors in the pool for Keene State in a given event. Friday night's performance, in terms of total points, indicates the success Keene States swimmers and divers are having individually.

Coach Dave Mason said, "They are swimming great," they are getting

well needed times. There are four competitors from the men's team and four from the women's who have qualified for the New England competition.

Coach Mason said he hopes to qualify more swimmers this weekend when the teams hit the road to compete against Norwich University and Middlebury College.

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Lynne Sullivan

This week's Athlete of the Week award goes to Lynne Sullivan of the women's basketball team. Sullivan received the ECAC Rookie of the Week award for her play in last week's action. In last Wednesday's action against New Hampshire College Sullivan pumped in 19 points and grabbed six rebounds. Sullivan added 18 points and 11 rebounds to her stats last Saturday against Southern Connecticut State.

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College senate may change academic calendar....

By Jennifer Themel
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The Academic Standards Committee (ASC) is preparing a set of proposals for the College Senate to change the academic calendar, beginning in the 1992-1993 academic year.

One main goal of the proposal is to make the fall and spring semesters equal in length. As a result, Thanksgiving break will be extended to a full week instead of the two-and-a-half days that it is now. This change would allow a week-long break in each semester.

Another change would affect commencement, which would be scheduled for the weekend following final exams. This would shorten senior week to a weekend.

ASC Chairperson Susan Herman introduced the proposal to the College Senate last fall.

According to Herman, the committee did not want to rush into a decision without campus consideration.

Two open forums will be held next week; Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 12 p.m.-1 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 31, from 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Both will be held in the Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Center.

Herman urges the administration, faculty, staff and students to attend and contribute input on this proposal.

"The goal of this calendar change is not to eliminate senior week, that was not the purpose, it's to add the week at Thanksgiving and that most

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....General education may also undergo changes

By Karen Dicey
News Editor

If all goes as planned, the Keene State College general education requirements could soon undergo a dramatic change.

The General Education Committee of the College Senate has been meeting since last summer to discuss improvements in the general education requirements and has developed a proposal. Associate Professor of Psychology David Andrews, the chairman of the committee, gave one reason for the proposed changes.

"Students tend to look at general education as something to get over, to get done so you can do the good part," Andrews said. "We felt that the purpose of general education is to do something that you don't 'get over.'"

It's doing something that becomes skills and attitudes that are a part of what higher education is all about.

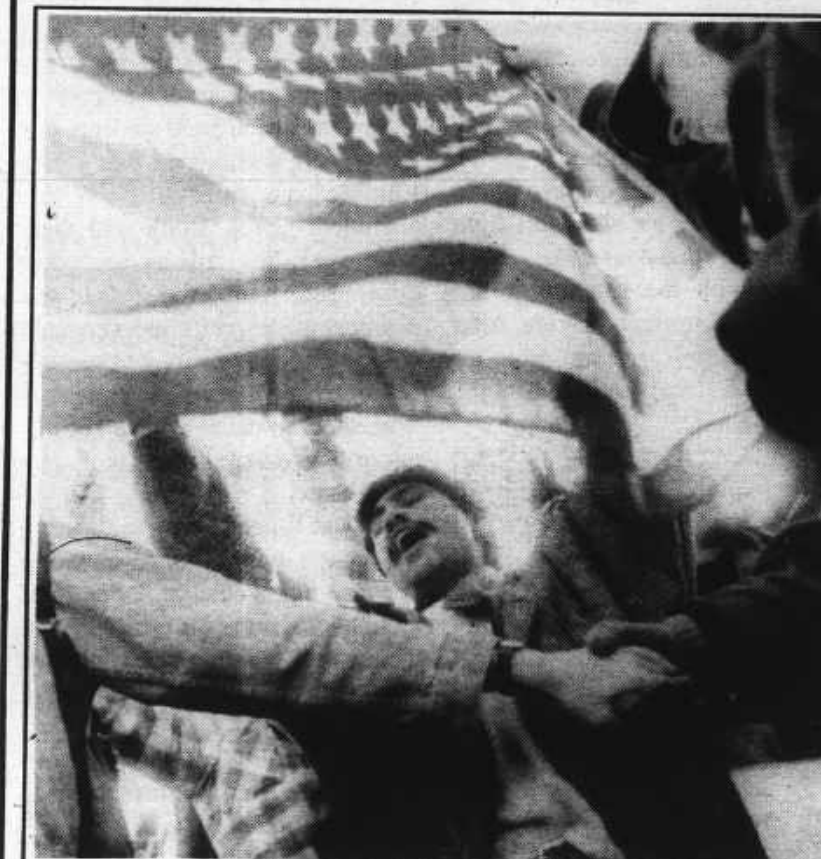
"Given that, we felt that it was critical to propose some kind of a core, a collection of courses, five in this case, that all students would take spread throughout the whole four years," he said.

David Leinster, associate professor of History and committee member, said, "The core is designed to have the whole college speaking about the same matter, that is to say, all incoming students will be taking the first two courses in the core right away. Not only will it give the students some commonality but will give the faculty some commonality."

"We want to state very clearly the philosophy that lies behind general

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Protesters bring message to D.C.



A protester stands behind the locked hands of peace keepers at Saturday's rally in Washington, D.C. Complete coverage of the rally and other gulf news, with photos, begins on page 2.

Keene State represented at peace rally

By P.J. Garcia
Contributing Writer

WASHINGTON—Thousands of peace demonstrators filled Pennsylvania Avenue in the nation's capital Saturday for more than 17 blocks. The peaceful crowd marched for a variety of causes—primarily either to show support for or condemnation of the war in the Persian Gulf.

Organizers estimated the crowd at 300,000 people but Washington police estimated a smaller crowd of about 75,000.

According to Keene State student John Kingsley, 75 to 100 members of the Keene State College community were part of the gathering.

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Sophomore ready to lead student body

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Working to improve the reputation of student government, sophomore Seth Klaiman is completing his first week as student body president.

Klaiman defeated three other candidates—Nancy Burt, Scott Gamester and Chris Marriner—in last Thursday's election, gaining 44 percent of the vote.

Wendy Leone, chairperson of the student assembly, said 423 students voted, which is a high turnout for an election.

"I think it's really good, obviously there is a long way to go before it is a

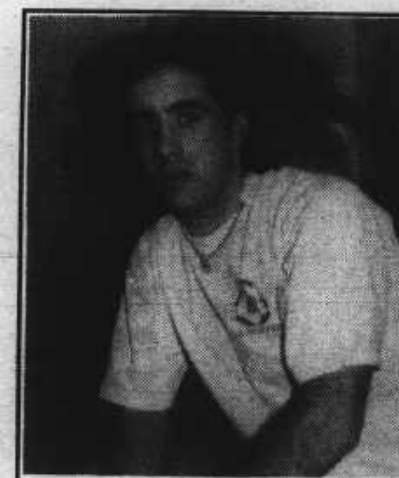
serious representation of the student body," Leone said.

Klaiman said he spent last week meeting with members of the student government executive board and arranging meetings with President Judith Sturmeck and Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey.

"The channels of communication should clearly be more open," Klaiman said.

Although he will only serve as student body president for two and a half months, Klaiman has set lofty goals for himself.

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Sophomore Seth Klaiman is the new student body president.