

Sports

Gonyea joins 1,000 point club

The women's basketball team goes 2-0 on the week

By Joe Wyman
Staff Writer

The Keene State Lady Owls had a big day last Saturday against the University of Bridgeport Purple Knights. The Owls defeated the Purple Knights by 18 points, saw a second player from this year's team reach the 1,000-point career scoring mark, and discovered that their defense is the key to success.

The first 19 minutes of the first half saw some exciting basketball offensively for both teams. Both teams shot in the fifty percentile for the half. It was a "run and gun" showdown with outside jumpers and inside post moves being executed at will. Unfortunately, offense alone cannot win games.

"Offensively we executed pretty well," said coach Keith Boucher. "But they shot 56 percent which meant that we weren't getting at it defensively."

With the Owls trailing by five points throughout the majority of the first half, they cut it to one in the

remaining minute to find themselves trailing 40-39 at the half.

The second half would see the Owls pull ahead for good.

"Bridgeport had been killing people off the boards," Boucher said. "But we out-rebounded them for the game 39-31 and that was a big key for us."

The Owls not only picked up their rebounding but also their defense which forced the Purple Knights to lose the ball on six shot clock expirations.

"Our defense keys our offense," Boucher said. "Our defense was just outstanding. It gave us the opportunity to get out and run. Everybody contributed and just did a great job for us."

"We showed the composure we have to show. We need to win every game and I think we are bringing our play up to the next level. The loss to New Hampshire College taught us that we have to come out and play as hard as we can."

Keene's offense was truly the big story of the day. Four players finished in double figures. Renee

Bernier led the offensive attack by nailing outside jumpers and some shake-and-bake inside moves for a total of 27 points. Laura Bennett had a strong inside game with 20 points, as did Michelle Ziegler who finished with ten.

Tina Gonyea, the Owls' senior point guard, needed 14 points to reach the 1,000 point career scoring mark and she did it by netting 15. Gonyea started the season at 787 and is now the sixth women's basketball player in the history of Keene State to score 1,000 points or more in their career.

The all-time scoring record for women's basketball is also on the verge of being broken by senior Renee Bernier who needs only 45 more points to be the college's all-time leading scorer for women.

KSC fans can see Bernier strive for that goal and the rest of the Lady Owls in action tonight against the University of Lowell women's team which is one game behind the Owls in the NECC standings. The Owls are now in second place, one game behind New Hampshire College.

Poor weather conditions slow down the ski team

By Dave McAlpine
Staff Writer

Last weekend the Keene State College ski team skied at Lake Placid, New York and was plagued with bad weather. Because it rained last weekend before the event, the Olympic racing trail was very icy and had a difficult pitch that caused many racers to fall. "Conditions were so poor that it was difficult to get any good times," said KSC ski team coach Bud Burgess.

The winner of the event was the University of Vermont team that finished first in both the men's and women's slalom topping Dart-

mouth by 23 points and Middlebury by seven.

Daryl Tyler finished 30th and Kim Shay also finished 30th for Keene State. Burgess said that the team's two most experienced skiers are Amy Cantin and Nick Morse and said that the rest of the team is relatively new to the division one circle. He went on to say that Daryl Tyler is progressing and in the winter seasons ahead he will become a major point scorer.

The coach said he expects Nick Morse and Amy Cantin to be skiing at their full potential this weekend when the University of Vermont hosts the next ski meet at Stowe Vt.

Owl freshmen produce career-high numbers

By Tonya Dalhaus
Photography Editor

The men's basketball team played a strong, even tempo game Saturday despite their 71-60 loss to the University of Bridgeport, according to assistant coach Matt Capeless.

Capeless was hardly disappointed with the Owls performance against Bridgeport, which ranked second in the New England Collegiate Conference last year. Capeless considers Bridgeport to be one of the most talented teams.

Leading the Owls with 18 points was sophomore Steve Pollard.

Two first year players also had personal success. Freshman Nelson Peterson, a leading high school basketball player in Connecticut in 1989 reached a career and game high of

nine rebounds. Scoring 13 points was freshman Derrick Aiken who played a good all-around game according to assistant coach Mark Nagy.

Wednesday's game against Franklin Pierce was brought to a halt with less than 17 minutes remaining, when puddles formed on the Franklin Pierce gym floor. The condensation led to the referees decision to resume the game at a later date. The cancellation left a disappointed Franklin Pierce team that was leading the game 49-32. "They had players making shots that don't normally shoot and I think the cancellation puts us at an advantage," said Capeless.

The Owls record is now 5-13. They look to improve their record in tonight's game against the University of Lowell.

Athletes of the week

Chosen by Sports Info.

This week three athletes were chosen for the athlete of the week; swimmers Derek Decoste and Tanya Horne, and women's basketball player Tina Gonyea.

Both swimmers have already qualified for the New England, which will be held this year at the University of Rhode Island.

During the week, the men were helped by DeCoste's winning the individual medley with a time of 2:12.30. He also won the 100-yd.

breast stroke with a time of 1:07.40. For the women, Horne won the 500-yd. freestyle in 5:44.68, and also the 1000-yd. freestyle in 11:40.04.

In women's basketball, the team went undefeated due to Gonyea's exceptional play. Last week she averaged 13.5 points and 7.5 assists in the two games. To add to her exceptional week Gonyea scored her 1,000 point. She is only the sixth woman in Keene State history to reach this goal.

KSC judo: A club sport for everyone

By Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

There are many club sports here at KSC, and the Judo team is a popular choice among students. The team meets every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights at 7, in the KSC

gym. Students of all different abilities attend, and the club is always looking for new members. Members learn the basics of Judo for sport purposes as well as for self defense.

Member Steve Kusnarowis likes the club particularly because of the atmosphere. He feels that everyone is

able to work out at their own pace so that progression is always steady.

The Judo club participated in a local competition last Saturday at the local YMCA. This was not a trophy event, but the athletes were able to compete in regulation competitions against athletes from different areas.



A KSC judo club member competes at a local YMCA sponsored tournament last Saturday.

Equinox/Joe Fallon



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 15

Wednesday, February 7, 1990 Keene, New Hampshire

16 PAGES

Budget cuts spark student protest

Students converge on N.H. State House

By Scott McPherson
Features Editor

CONCORD, N.H.—Students from the University System of New Hampshire's four schools gathered on the steps of the state house yesterday to protest a proposed 7.5 percent cut in funding.

Amid signs proclaiming "Why pay more for less" and chants of "Read my lips: No new cuts," approximately 500 students held what they called a pro-education rally.

Twenty-seven Keene State students made the bus trip to Concord, with approximately a dozen more students driving on their own.

Student leaders from KSC, Plymouth State, the University of New Hampshire and the New Hampshire Technical Institute, as well as several members of the New Hampshire Legislature spoke at the hour-long rally.

The rally concluded with the crowd marching to the United States Court House, where legislative hearings concerning the budget were taking place.

Students slowed traffic as they marched one-and-a-half blocks to the court house and waved signs at oncoming traffic. Many motorists beeped their horns in support of the students.

Sen. William Bartlett spoke to the crowd and said the legislature does not want to make cuts in higher education, but every state agency must face the budget axe.

"We have a large spectrum of citizens to take care of," Bartlett said. "It's much easier for us to tell you everything is fine, when it isn't," Bartlett said.

Bartlett added that, despite USNH official's warnings that a demonstration might harm the budget process, he does not believe this is the case.

"There are some people in the New Hampshire Legislature who understand what you are doing," he said. "And we are proud of you."

House Minority Leader Mary Chambers urged the crowd to remember the budget cuts when it comes time to vote in November.

"The democrats in the house are not going to balance a budget on the backs of the students," she said.

Representative Elizabeth Hagar said the rally is an important part of the budget process.

"It's important for your representatives to understand how much your education means to you," she said.

Keene State Student Assembly Treasurer Carlene Flibotte spoke to the crowd about the importance of higher education to the future of the state.

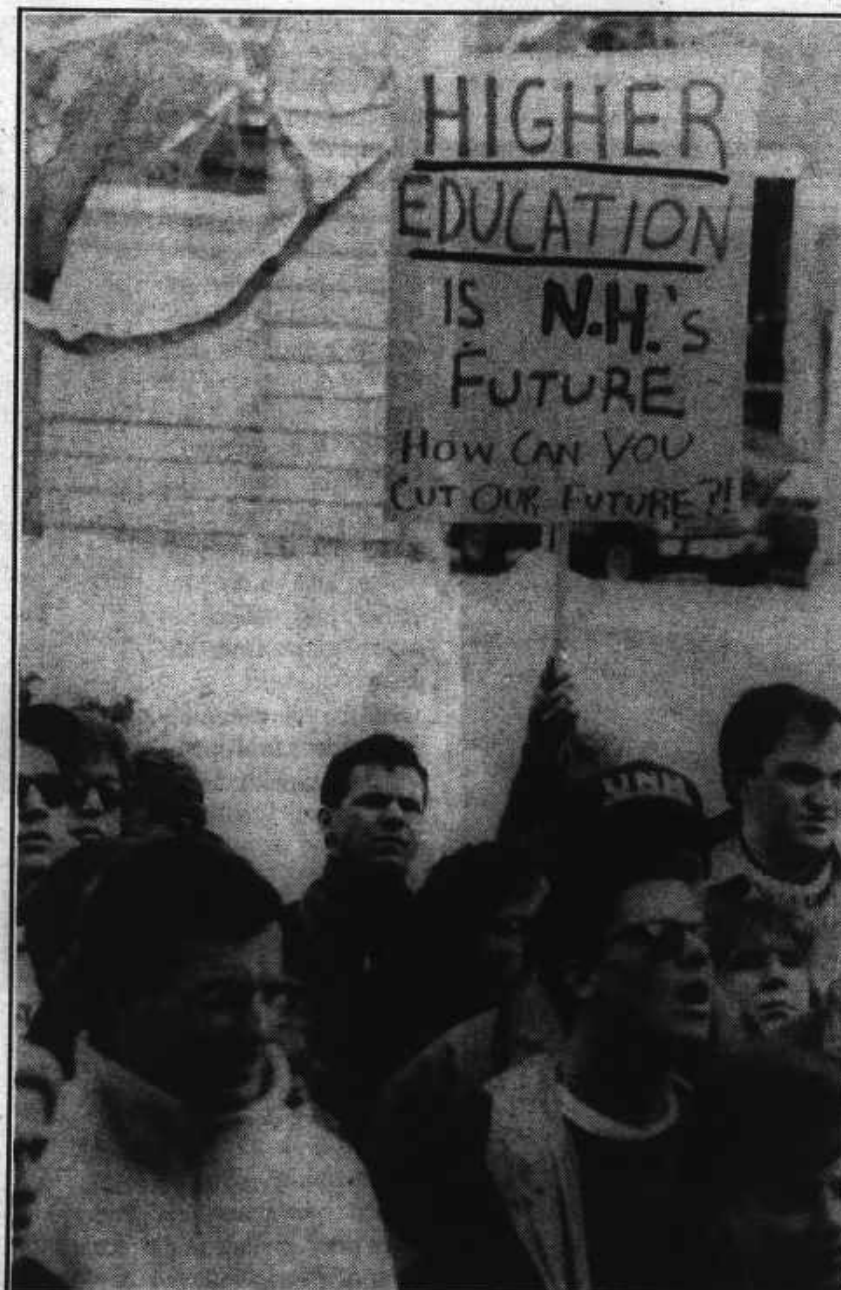
"Education needs to be important," Flibotte said. "It's our future and our children's future." Her remarks drew loud applause from the crowd, as did most of the speaker's.

Keene State Student Body President Erik Oparowski, Student Trustee Bill Lessard and Student Assembly Chairperson Monique B.I. Goldberg were present at the rally but did not speak.

Lessard and Flibotte, along with 10 other student leaders, met with Bartlett early yesterday to discuss their concerns.

Lessard said Bartlett told the students at "face value" what the current budget situation is.

Concord to page 6



KSC student Scott Hastings holds up a sign in protest during yesterday's rally in Concord. Approximately 500 students showed up to protest.

Del Guidice interviewed for post

By Chris Cortese
Staff Writer

"A lot of administrators could give ainker's damn about students," said Dr. Richard J. Del Guidice about most of the administrators he's dealt

with in the past.

Del Guidice, the third candidate for the vice president of academic affairs position, was on campus Monday, Feb. 5 for interviews with the Keene State community. He said, "the administration here seems to have the benefit of the students as their main interest."

Del Guidice is currently the dean for the school of liberal studies at the State University of New York at Potsdam (SUNY-Potsdam). SUNY-Potsdam is a liberal, co-educational facility with 4,000 undergraduate students.

"I am very impressed with the

sense of unity at Keene State and the degree to which everyone seems to think the president is the best thing to happen to the state of New Hampshire," he said.

Del Guidice said differences between faculty and administration and the lack of suspicion between faculty members. He said he noticed the positive environment at Keene State even though people realize there will not be enough money to significantly

Candidate to page 3

INSIDE:

Editorial.....page 4
Letters.....page 5 and 12
Classifieds.....page 15
Sports.....pages 14 and 16

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

Holocaust Center.....page 2
AIDS Awareness Week.....page 3
Snow removal problems.....page 9
Future of NASA.....page 13

Holocaust Center offers chance to look within

By Scott McPherson
Features Editor

If you walk into this room in the Fiske Annex, it is like most other offices there.

However, the posters on the wall indicate there is something different about this office.

Walk into the Holocaust Resource Center, and you realize its founder and director Charles Hildebrandt wants you to leave knowing something about yourself.

The center was formed by Hildebrandt in January 1983, after he attended a conference about the Holocaust in Philadelphia.

caust in Philadelphia.

"I came back quite moved," Hildebrandt said. He was moved enough to apply for and receive a sabbatical in 1982. The sole purpose of the sabbatical was to create a Holocaust Resource Center here at Keene State.

He spent nine weeks visiting the approximately 100 Holocaust Resource Centers in the United States and Canada.

Hildebrandt said he established the center as a resource for Keene State. However, "It's for the whole world to use."

The center provides information on the Holocaust in several forms,

Hildebrandt said. First, it is a mini-library with more than 1,800 books. Second, the center serves as an outreach center—providing films, posters and guest speakers—including Hildebrandt himself.

Despite small accommodations, Hildebrandt said, "this little room isn't the whole story."

In the past, several authors, Holocaust survivors and concentration camp liberators have visited the center.

He said a concentration camp survivor from Brattleboro, Vt. visited the center to research her past. Hildebrandt said the woman was only three years old when she was placed in a concentration camp, but still had vivid images of the camps.

"She was excited," Hildebrandt said. She was able to come to the center and look through books and piece together her images to better understand her past, he added.

As the center enters the new decade of operation, Hildebrandt said he has several goals in mind.

"I'd like to go to Europe and visit some of the major concentration camps," Hildebrandt said. "I feel obligated to go," to be better able to teach about the Holocaust.

Hildebrandt said he would also like to continue the growth of the center, both in space and use. He said an average of three percent of the KSC students use the center annually.

"It's not bad in one sense," Hildebrandt said, "but as compared to the 3,500 students (at KSC) it is."

Hildebrandt said almost every discipline on campus can draw research from the center. He also noted that the center has curriculum material for teachers between kindergarten and high school.

"It's true, there is not a subject [the Holocaust] can't be related to," Hildebrandt said. "You can learn something about the human condition as well."

Hildebrandt said since the Holocaust occurred, the "Jewish world" has changed.

"Not only were six million Jews killed, but their culture is gone," he said. "That's almost equally as sad."

As you enter the Holocaust Resource Center, you see the posters depicting what Hildebrandt called the "Jewish world" before and after the Holocaust. He said they serve as a reminder of how fragile the world can be.

"If we don't heed the warnings, we can repeat it," he said.



Holocaust Resource Center Director, Charles Hildebrandt.

'Stella' fails despite good acting

By Dave Meichsner
and Louis Gendron
Staff Writers

Even with all of Bette Midler's acting ability, "Stella" seems designed to be a tear-jerker and not to tell a story. Riding on the recent success of "Beaches" (which Midler starred in this summer), "Stella" is the story of a single, working class mother who meets a young doctor named Stephen Dallas while she is working in a bar.

The two date for several months and soon after she becomes pregnant. Being too proud, she declines the offer of marriage and monetary support from him. From this point everything that could go wrong does.

After the birth of their daughter Jenny, we move along as she grows older and witness her trips to New York City to visit Stephen who has considerably more money than Stella. Realizing that she can not give Jenny as good a life as Stephen, Stella sends her to live with Stephen in Connecticut.

"Stella" could be subtitled "A Study in Self-Pity." Everything that can go wrong to Stella does. At times

these events seem overwhelming to the viewer and reach a point where it is all too much. There seems to be a strong attempt to evoke some emotion from the audience. But the plot ultimately fails because the events that unfold are a bit more contrived than realistic.

Although "Stella" proves to be trying, it does have a firm grip on the realities and harshness of single-motherhood. Being forced to raise a child without the support of the father is a fact that more and more women today are having to deal with. The unrealistic side to the plot lies in the fact

that the father offered child support constantly and the mother refused; being too proud. Also we find it hard to believe that after raising her daughter for 18 years or so, Stella would just give her away and never see her again.

"Stella" is difficult at times to understand and seems made to provoke a certain response from the viewer. However realistic, not even the good acting can deliver this film from its formula plot. You may want to see it for yourself and form your own opinion...but we doubt it.



Bette Midler and Trini Alvarado star in the newly-released film "Stella."

AIDS Awareness Week opens with student show

By Karen Dicey
Assistant News Editor

The fourth-annual Keene State College AIDS Awareness Week, Feb. 12 through Feb. 16, will begin with the Dartmouth Students R.A.I.D. Roadshow on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

The R.A.I.D. (Responsible AIDS In Dartmouth) group will incorporate humor and audience participation to address the topics relating to the AIDS issue. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the show combines serious information about AIDS with skits such as "Time That Condom" to instruct and involve the audience.

The group has performed at other colleges including Harvard, Tufts, and Colby Sawyer, as well as the American Health Association annual meeting in Canada where the group won an award for the best presentation in its category, according to Health Educator Karen Wilson.

Wilson said the Roadshow will be followed by a workshop at 8 p.m. on how to set up a peer education program.

"I think this is a really tremendous opportunity that maybe we haven't highlighted enough. I'm hoping that some students, staff and faculty, and community people will stay afterwards...to learn about what goes into putting together a peer education group," she said.

In addition, Dr. Neal Rzepkowski, a physician who has tested positive for HIV, the AIDS virus, will speak Tuesday night about "Living and Working With AIDS." Rzepkowski has been involved with different treatments and treatment programs and can speak knowledgeably on the subject at a level that can be easily understood, according to Wilson.

In addition to these events, an auction to benefit AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region will be held Wednesday night at 6 p.m. at McPhail's Auction Gallery in West Swanzey. Wilson said people are welcome to volunteer community

service hours to help set up the auction or to volunteer services to be auctioned such as typing, yard work, and car washing.

She said the reason the auction is tied into KSC's AIDS Awareness Week is because the freshman class has announced that working during the auction will count toward freshman challenge hours.

Wilson said that with budget constraints, the committee was not sure if there would be any money to schedule events for the week, but AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region, a coalition of people from various

agencies, donated \$300 to AIDS Awareness Week "because they thought that we were serving the community as well as the college population."

Wilson said, "we chose to do AIDS Awareness Week around Valentine's Day because that's the time when we tend to think of the people that we particularly care about."

"We don't do the AIDS education just during the AIDS week and that is something I want people to realize that our efforts go on all year 'round," she said.



Karen Wilson of Health Services

Candidate Bowers visits Keene State

By Chris Cortese
Staff Writer

Dr. A. Robin Bowers, a native of England and a Shakespearean scholar, was on campus Wednesday, Jan. 31, for an interview as the second candidate for the position of vice president of academic affairs.

Bowers is currently the dean of the college at Sweet Briar College in Sweet Briar, Pa.

Sweet Briar is a small, private women's college with approximately 600 undergraduate students and 75 faculty members. Bowers said.

Several reasons he is interested in

Keene State include its liberal arts program and a larger and more diverse student body.

Bowers said Keene State "deals with education on many different levels," from elementary to graduate studies and Bowers said he prefers to be in a situation that provides diversity. He added that a co-educational facility can provide diversity better than a private college.

Although he did not get to know the Keene State community very well in the short time he was here, Bowers said he thinks "it is close-knit and the people work well together and respect each other." Bowers said he

particularly noticed the good working relationship between faculty and students.

Bowers said if he became the new vice president, he would "work carefully toward the president's mission and help develop college programs." He added that his current position at Sweet Briar is very similar to the position at Keene State which involves working closely with the president.

"I feel that it is important that the administration be accessible to anyone who needs it," Bowers concluded.

FMLN member to lecture at Keene State tonight

By Scott Miller
Staff Writer

Hymie Suriano, a member of the Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), will speak on the situation in Central America tonight at 7:30 in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

According to Chuck Weed, professor of political science at Keene State, the lecture is part of his political science through literature and film class. Suriano is currently on a tour of New England colleges and universities.

Suriano will address the recent bloodshed in El Salvador and the overall situation in Central America. The FMLN, which is an "umbrella group of rebel organizations," is hoping to de-escalate the current civil

war in El Salvador, said Weed. Suriano is conducting this tour because the FMLN is concerned that the U.S. government supports and arms the oppressive El Salvadoran government, Weed said. The civil war and the support by the U.S. government have resulted in the deaths of tens of thousands of El Salvadoran peasants.

"The government currently in power would not last if the United States did not back it anymore," said Weed.

During his stay in the Cheshire County area, Suriano will speak to a Keene State journalism class, broadcast on two local radio stations [WKBK and WKNH], and give a lecture in Brattleboro, Vt.

Candidate from page 1

improve the college during the budget cuts.

Del Guidice is not positive he wants to leave SUNY-Potsdam yet, but said he is looking at different opportunities available to him.

He chose to apply for the position at Keene State for two reasons. One reason is because he is "interested in teacher education and the relationship between teacher education and liberal arts." Another benefit he sees at Keene State is the fact that it is in New England.

His main goal, if elected, would be to improve the general education requirements at Keene State. "Once the faculty knows what they want out of the students, in terms of general education, then students will choose Keene over UNH and Plymouth," he concluded.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT
THE NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

Students at UNH who wish to live on campus in a chemical-free environment may be in luck by the fall of 1991. According to *The New Hampshire*, the directors of residential programs, health education, and housing at UNH proposed the idea for the chemical-free dorm for people who choose to refrain from drinking, taking drugs, or are recovering from substance abuse.

The New Hampshire reports that the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pleaded guilty last week to alcohol violation charges related to an incident in 1988. Strafford County Prosecuting Attorney Lincoln Soldati said, Alpha Tau Omega was arraigned on four charges of selling alcohol to minors. They have been issued a fine of \$30,000 for all four alcohol violations, \$25,000 of which has been suspended pending good behavior, said Soldati.

Dartmouth College

Dartmouth College Director of Athletics Richard Jaeger announced the physical education requirement for Dartmouth undergraduates will be eliminated. Students are currently required to pass three terms of physical education in conjunction with their degree program, according to *The Dartmouth*. This decision comes in the wake of budget cuts to the Athletic Council. The administration has also decided to drop seven junior varsity sports including men's soccer, lacrosse, baseball, and squash.

Editorial Page



The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

229 Main Street, Keene N.H. 03431

Established in 1947

Circulation: 3500

© Copyright 1990. All rights reserved. Reproduction of The Equinox in whole or in part, either printed or broadcast, without the written permission of The Equinox is prohibited.

Our wishes for 1990

The 1990 wish list is comprised of the things that we would like to see on this campus, and in the world, that would make everyone a lot happier.

Topping off the list would have to be the elimination of the tuition increase. In order to do this, students who are residents of New Hampshire would have to vote Governor Judd Gregg out of office. Undoubtedly, this would be the most radical political incident that has ever happened in this otherwise conservative state. Just the same, this seems to be the bread winner as far as wishes go.

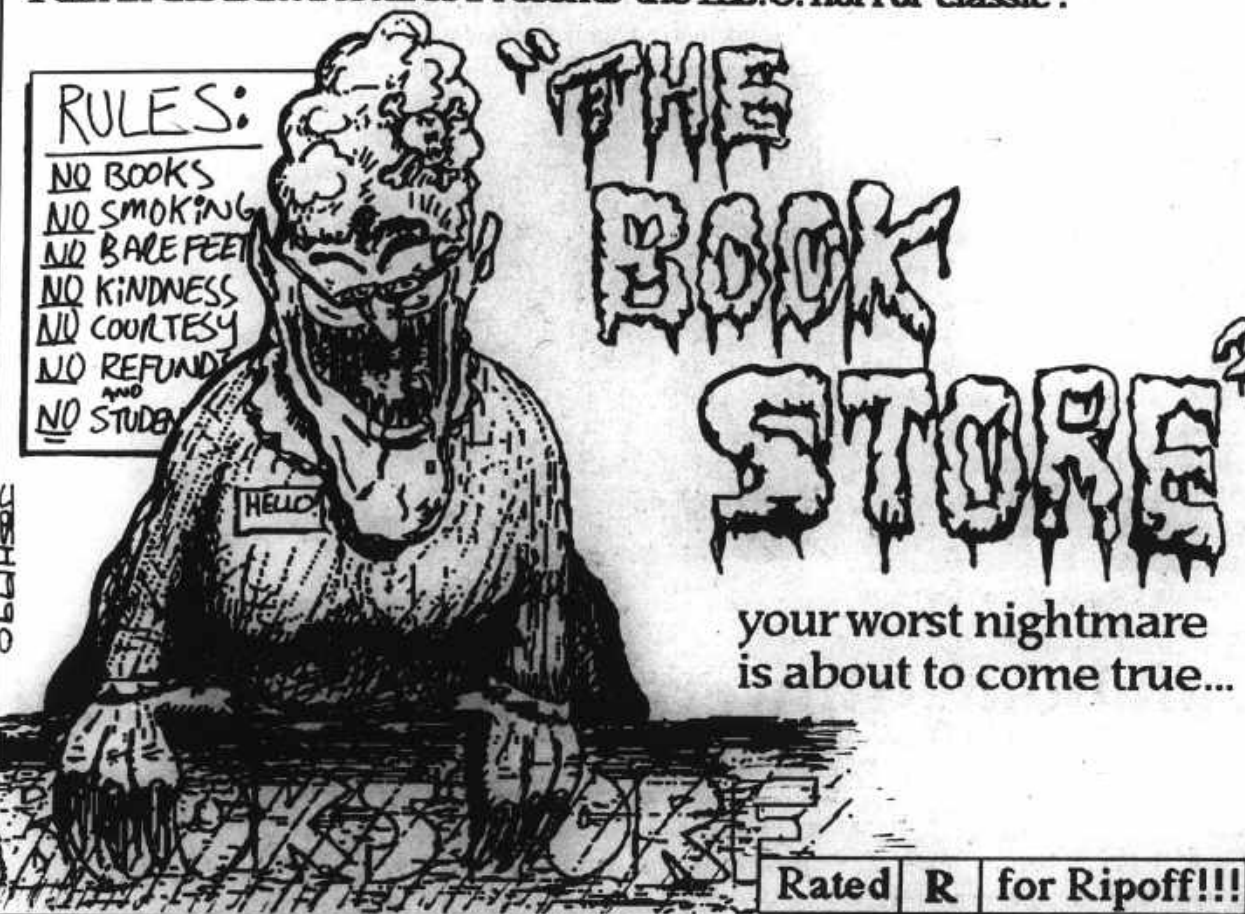
Second on the list is an expansion of the Student Union. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, during the one hour that is designated for a lunch break, mobs of famished students wait in line and lean against the now defunct bar waiting to get something to eat and grab a table. It's almost as exciting as watching "Wild Kingdom," as students make for the emptied tables with leaps and bounds. And with all of revenue guaranteed by the tuition increases, this could be accomplished nicely.

Besides keeping Appian Way ice and snow free, number three on the wish list would have to be a giant thermal heater that could hover over the campus on the colder days of Keene State's academic year. Then, with further budget cuts, a proper drainage system could be developed. Either that or a pair of rubber boots and thermal underwear could be sent with the bill.

Number four on the list would be encouraging to any student: an all expenses paid vacation to the Soviet Union to visit, exclusively, the new McDonald's. The ad for this new store states "if you can't go to America, go to McDonald's!" That certainly is the next best thing, and shows America what it takes for granted.

To inject a serious note, perhaps what a great deal of students would like to see the most is a normal world without bias. Nelson Mandela, the famous political prisoner of South Africa, is said to be released from prison soon. He has been detained for nearly 30 years. Mandela was courageous enough to say "no," which is another thing that most people here take for granted. The United States will probably never know suppression like that, and most wouldn't know what to do if they were told they couldn't say "no." This is the wish that three quarters of the world wants, and one quarter doesn't realize it has.

Pain in the Butt Pictures Presents the K.S.C. horror classic:



Commentary by Scott Miller

Frankenstein should be stopped

The twenty-third of December was not a very good day this past vacation. Our family's dog, a Britney spaniel named Ginger, had to be put to sleep after thirteen years. It was very sad, but I realized that she had lived a good, long life. A good, long life is something that many animals, whether they are family pets or in the wild, are not living these days. It's about time the animal kingdom gets some rights.

Just about a week later, the Nashua Humane Society reported that a female dog and her six puppies were dropped off there during the night. I see; because a family chose not to get their pet neutered, and it had puppies, shouldn't they be responsible for the animals?

Indeed, the puppies will probably be adopted, but what about the mother? Sadly, the statistics say, the female dog will not be adopted but will be put to sleep instead, and only because of people who did not care. This story is repeated again and again every day across the United States.

The problem of animal abuse also involves the horrors of animal lab testing. I can reluctantly understand some people's view on animal testing

when it comes to experimentation for discovering cures to various diseases. But is it necessary to torture animals for the sake of proving cigarettes cause cancer and lung disease when we already know that they are harmful? Haven't scientists ever heard of overkill?

I also fail to see why rabbits need to have cosmetics put in their eyes to test whether it is a safe product. Who's to say what works for a rabbit will work for a human being? What about animals that are put into confinement, without food or water, to test their survivability? That's unreal! Perhaps we should put these scientists in these dark, dank places. Finally, we come to some of the pointless hunting that goes on, both in

season and out. I see no problem with hunting for food, but what about hunting for sport? Wouldn't it be more competitive if the deer had a rifle too? I am told it's to control the population, so the deer wouldn't starve in the winter. So, I suppose we should weed out some of the human population, since it is us who are the overpopulated.

I wish more people would think of this subject, otherwise man's best friend will continue to shudder in the corner of a dark, laboratory cage while Dr. Frankenstein and Igor continue to work their evil.

Scott Miller is a staff writer for The Equinox

**Equinox staff meetings are held
Thursdays at 9:45 p.m.
All members must attend.
New members are welcome.**

To The Editor

Budget protest is our duty and right

In the following letter I would like to address my opinions about the state budget cuts to Keene State.

I would like to address President Sturnick's remarks printed in last week's Equinox. I was quite angered when I read that she felt that the campus community should not protest the state budget cuts to the USNH. We are voting citizens and it is our duty as well as our right to let the government, that we ourselves have put in office, know when we don't like what they're doing. The college community has already tried to peacefully let Mr. Gregg know our feelings on this and many other mat-

ters, but he does not care about us. He avoided us by way of a back door last fall when he was on campus for the Keene Chamber of Commerce dinner. He also failed to show up for a committee of campus teachers and administrators who also wanted to voice their concerns about the proposed budget cuts. The campus received a call 15 minutes before the governor was supposed to arrive that he was not coming.

The proposed budget cuts and Mr. Gregg's aloof attitude toward this campus is very loud and clear to me. He does not care about our concerns and does not feel that we as a college

community are in any position to do anything about it. The more we stand back and let the state government do this to our school, the more money the state will take. If we follow President Sturnick's advice there will never be an end to the budget cuts to the USNH schools and we'll be lucky to even have a college in the year 2000, not to mention the New England small college of choice. We must stand up for our rights and for our school. I don't like paying more tuition for the same or fewer programs. I can't imagine one single student on this campus who is not outraged at having to pay two tuition bills this semester and not

get anything more for this extra money. We MUST let the government know how angry we are and if he refuses to listen to us as in past times, then I feel the college community must band together to get someone in office who DOES value education. So, you have a choice. You can take President Sturnick's advice and see how much more money the state can take away from our school, or you can follow the lead of Student Body President, Erik Oparowski and let the state know just how we feel about these budget cuts to our school.

JOAN CROSBY

People should not pass judgment

Christine Podlesny made some very valid points in her letter which appeared on Jan. 24. Many of the points she made were echoed in a letter I had written to myself several days prior. I have to admit that I was once very judgemental of homosexuality. I did not understand it but I knew it was something that I was not. Therefore, I believed that it was wrong. I think my upbringing was largely at fault.

I never had to deal with homosexuality until I entered college so it never seemed very real to me. Sometimes you just don't believe something until you come in contact with it or experience it for yourself. My first experience that really opened my eyes for me came when several friends and I decided to go dancing. I knew a couple of the people going were homosexuals and I was informed that we were going to a homosexual dance club. I never thought much of my friends' homosexuality but I don't really think it hit me until we were at the club and I saw all of the other people. Couples were kissing, dancing, and holding hands just like any other dance club. The only difference was that they were couples of the same sex. It was strange because it was something that I had never seen before.

I watched the people and they looked like people we all may know or see every day. I guess I had always imagined (rather naively) that they would look a little 'different'. I noticed that some of the women looked like mothers, or teachers, or secretaries. There were young people as well as older people. I began to wonder if anyone I knew was a 'closet homo-

sexual.' I suddenly felt a great surge of guilt for my past feelings. I enjoyed my evening, felt rather comfortable, and met some very nice people.

Homosexuality is becoming a subject that is not so taboo. I think that people should be exposed to it before they pass judgement or criticize others. People don't have to understand it or agree with it but they should accept it. It's kind of like a difference in religious affiliation. Most people don't judge one another by the church

they go to. Why, then, should they judge them by the club they go to? One personality trait shouldn't cause people to change their impressions of others or cause them to think any differently of those people. It all boils down to how closed minded and bigoted a person wants to be. I can't change how I felt in the past but I am changing how I view things in the future.

EMILY HARVILLE
Huntress Hall

Contributions to college should be aid factor

Student involvement should be considered

I realize that the Financial Aid Office in any college is often the brunt of many criticisms, yet I feel there are valid points to be made. I am an out-of-state student who depends mainly on financial aid to finance my education. In the summer I work two jobs, and over the breaks I work but this is not enough for my family to cover the costs of two children in college.

This year my aid dropped drastically and I presently have no idea how I can pay for this semester never mind my remaining two years. What disturbs me is this: I am an active student on this campus, holding seats in a wide variety of political groups and organizations on campus, I work ten hours a week and maintain a reasonably high GPA, but because of money I may not be able to return.

Yet, I know people slithering by on Academic Probation every other semester, totally uninvolved, getting more aid than I do. I realize that everyone should have an equal opportunity for higher education, but I also believe that involvement and academic promise should be considered when allotting money.

At some point the idea of financial aid should be an incentive rather than a crutch. I realize that this is using money as a manipulative, but it is for a good cause. I don't think it's a final resolution, but I am tired of working my butt off and dealing with ogres of financial aid when I feel I am making a valuable contribution to the college. I just feel these things should be considered as well.

JENNIFER ATKINS

King honored at Feb. 11 celebration

The campus community is invited to a Celebration of the Life and Work of Martin Luther King, Jr. on Sunday, February 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Butler Court Lounge (rescheduled from January 21). The keynote speaker will be Lionel Johnson, Chair of the Greater Manchester Branch of the NAACP. Other participants will include Dr. Barbara Rich, Dr. Larry Benaquist, Dr. Carlesta Henderson, Dr. Linda Ford, and Ms. Gladys Best.

This event is being sponsored by the Diversity Committee of Keene State College. With Dr. Rich as its chair, this committee seeks to promote an inclusive atmosphere of learning and living at KSC. Issues of racism, sexism and heterosexism are being addressed by the 25 faculty, staff and students on the Committee. The Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration is one of many programs we hope will make a difference on this campus.

MARGARET E. CLEMONS

**More letters
on page 12**

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

Amy L. Williams
News Editor

Karen Dacey
Asst. News Editor

Scott McPherson
Features Editor

Tom Morgan
Editorial Page Editor

Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

Dick Brandt, Tonya Dalhaus
Photography Editors

Dave Meichsner
Production Manager

Joy Buckingham
Advertising Manager

Diane Croteau
Business Manager

Doug Johnson
Circulation Manager

Dr. Shirley Keddle
Adviser

Staff Writers
Chris Cortese, Louis Gendron,
Jennifer Layburn, Dave McAlpine,
Michael McShane, Scott Miller,
Mark Nicholson, Michelle Quinn,
Kristi Severson, Jennifer Themet,
Rachel Thibault, Joe Wyman

Photographers
Joe Fallon, Eric Johnson,
Kim Karonen, Michelle McHose,
Beth Seaton, Jennifer Swift

Advertising
Matthew Cabana, Scott Johnson,
Colin Manchester,
Stephanie Stevens

Production
Darby Faulhaber,
Steve Kusarowis

Typesetter
Kirstin Rarich

Cartoonist
Josh Randall

The Equinox, 229 Main St., Keene, N.H. 03431. Phone (603) 352-1900.

The Equinox is published Wednesdays during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays preceding or following holiday periods may be omitted. Call for a specific schedule.

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

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

Concord from page 1

"He said there are a lot of different ways to go about cutting the budget," Lessard said. "He feels the (University) system is going about it the wrong way."

Lessard said he was disappointed that only 27 students from KSC attended the rally, but added he was very grateful to those 27.

Joe McCool, student body president of Plymouth State College said roughly 60 students from his campus attended the rally. He said the increase in tuition resulting from a budget cut does not sit well with students.

"This problem of paying more for less is not serving the students," McCool said. "To dig into our pockets even further—it hurts."

UNH Student Body President Mike Desmarais said Gov. Judd Gregg was invited to speak at the rally, but he declined.

"The governor said he wouldn't speak at the rally, but would meet with a few of us," Desmarais said.

Desmarais, UNH Student Body VP Chris Sterdale, New Hampshire Tech. Representative Matt Newland and Concord High School senior Seth

Roman met with Gregg for 40 minutes yesterday afternoon to relay the students' opinions to the governor.

Although Gregg did not surprise the students with any big news, Desmarais said, "we were happy to get a chance to talk to him."

"He said the state does a good job supporting students," Desmarais said.

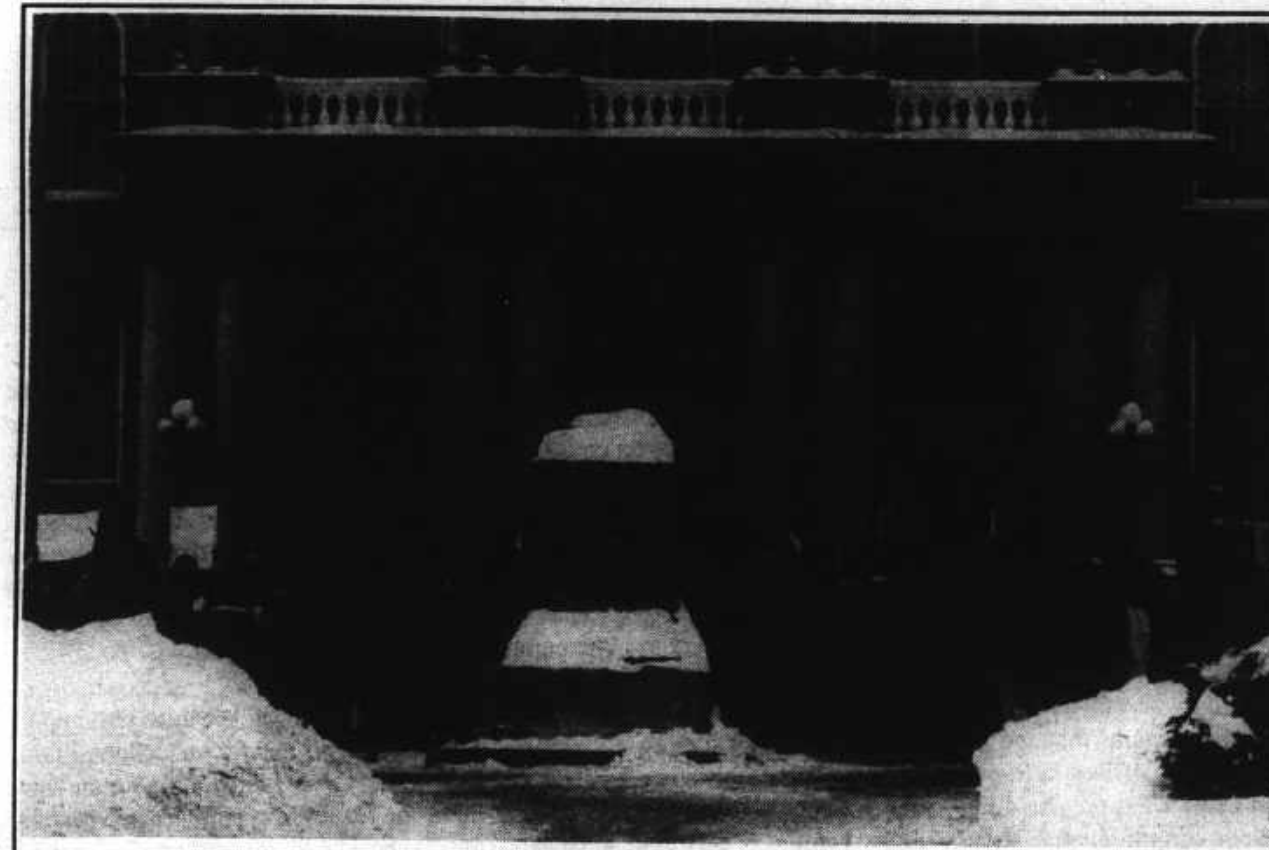
Desmarais said Gregg thought the demonstration "was a positive event and something that was good for the students."

Gregg would not speak with reporters, but during a photo-opportunity for *The Equinox* prior to the meeting, Gregg acknowledged the rally. He said, "it looks like you had quite a crowd here today."

Keene State President Judith Sturnick was not available for comment. However, her assistant Gary Esqate said the president believed the rally was important.

"People need to have the opportunity to express themselves," he said.

Before the rally, Sturnick said, "I hope its a rousing success."



Students from the University System gather on the steps of the State House to protest cuts to higher education. Equinox/Jenn Swift

Dance from page 1

Concord. According to Goldberg, there was not enough time to bring this action to the Student Assembly. The Assembly will vote Feb. 13 on

whether or not the fund should have been used for the buses. If they find this act justifiable, the fund will not need to be reimbursed. If denied, the fund must be reimbursed by way of fundraisers. However, Goldberg said the fee for one of the buses has almost been paid for through donations.

Keene State College Calendar of Events



the PUB CLUB

February, 1990

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			7 Alcohol Information Night	8 Music By O.P. Taylor	9 Pub Social 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Free Food	10 Coffee House Night, with Jeff Martel
11 Closed	12 Dart Tourney	13 Movie Night: The Exorcist	14 Valentine's Day, Alcohol Awareness Night	15 Music By: The Savage Brothers	16 Pub Social 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Free Food	17 Open: 7 p.m.-1 a.m.
18 Closed	19 Dart Tourney	20 Movie Night: The Shining	21 Alcohol Awareness Night	22 Reggae Night with Lamb's Bread	23 Pub Social 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Free Food	24 Open: 7 p.m.-1 a.m.
25 Closed	26 Dart Tourney	27 Mardi Gras Night	28 Alcohol Awareness Night			

LOOKING FOR A REWARDING CAREER

- where you are an important decision maker?
- that has variety and broad company exposure?
- with competitive compensation and benefits?
- which offers attractive advancement potential?
- in a big company that has a small company environment?
- with a comprehensive training program?

If you are looking for these career qualities and more, keep

Tuesday, February 20th

available. That's the day we will be on campus to talk with you about the career opportunities available at Peerless/Netherlands/Excelsior Insurance. EOE.

Contact the placement office to schedule your interview.

Recruiter: Al King, Training Manager
Peerless/Netherlands/Excelsior Insurance
62 Maple Avenue
Keene, NH 03431

Member companies of Nationale-Nederlanden
North America Property & Casualty Group:

Peerless/Netherlands/Excelsior, Keene
Indiana Insurance, Indianapolis
First of Georgia, Augusta
Halifax Insurance, Toronto
Western Union Insurance, Calgary



WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST TEN DAYS!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero Investment

Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities
call OCMC at 1(800)932-0528/1(800)950-
8472 ext. 10

COLONIAL

MAIN STREET KEENE, NH 352-2033

HELD OVER FOR A SECOND WEEK
EVERY EVENING at 7:05 and 9 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. EXTRA SHOWS at 4 P.M.
SUN. NITE - STUDENTS \$3.50



BETTE
MIDLER

Stella

PG-13

© Touchstone Pictures and The Samuel Goldwyn Company

"IF IT IS THE BEST, YOU'VE SEEN IT HERE, SINCE 1924"

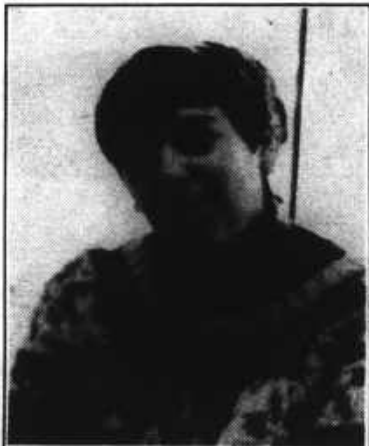
What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Joe Fallon

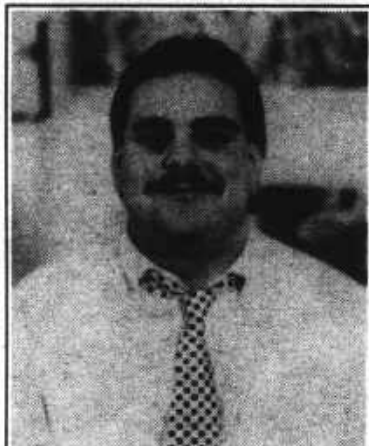
What should the United States do about the ozone layer?



Jeffrey Theberge, Senior, Management/Applied computer science: I think they should ban aerosols.



Aimsel Ponti, Junior, Journalism: Something fast!



Michael Rowe, Senior, Industrial Education: Build a dome around the USA.



Mike DeRitis, Senior, Art: We should take into consideration car exhaust, aerosols, fluorocarbons.

Winter parking ban results in towed cars

By Mark Nicholson
Staff Writer

A winter parking ban on campus is resulting in cars being towed from parking lots with restricted hours during snowstorms, according to several campus sources.

The ban, which has been in effect since Dec. 1, prohibits parking in all commuter and staff lots between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. during the week. In addition to restricted parking during the week, overnight parking is prohibited on weekends if it snows, according to Russ Capute, public safety officer for Keene State.

Capute said, "the only places it's okay to park are resident lots—if you have a sticker." He added, "usually we don't bother people parked in the faculty and commuter lots on weekends unless it snows. Then we yank you."

According to the security log book, more than 75 cars have been towed since Jan. 15. Capute said, "I hate to do it but if you're going to have clear lots, you've got to. It's tough to plow when a parking lot is full of cars."

John Conwell, mechanic and plow operator for Keene State Maintenance, said he does not think

the situation is too bad. According to Conwell, "once and a while you get one or two [cars] in the way, but security usually takes care of them."

Conwell said maintenance usually uses about 10 people to plow the campus. They begin at 4 a.m. with four pick-ups and two bucket loaders and they finish most of the lots by 7:30 a.m., just before students and faculty arrive.

Paul Bosquet, director of security, cited two problems which result when a car is left in a restricted lot during a snowstorm.

"When there are vehicles left in the lots and it snows, spaces are lost because the plows can't get around very easily," said Bosquet. Another problem is vehicles being plowed in and stranded behind snowbanks.

Fortunately, there are places to park. If a student wishes to have a guest overnight and the guest has no place to put his or her vehicle, overnight passes are issued at the security office.

Capute said, "all they have to do is come in and see us and we'll put them behind the Arts Center for the night. It's just our way of keeping track of how many cars we have on campus and where they are."



This winter's snowfall has kept the KSC maintenance department busy. It has also resulted in increased parking restrictions.

Cornell student found guilty of starting computer virus

(CPS) — Former Cornell University student Robert Morris, whose computer "worm" found its way into a nationwide network and shut down some 6,000 computers in research labs and college campuses in November, 1988, was found guilty of tampering Jan. 22.

Morris, who is the first to be con-

victed under the 1986 federal Computer Abuse and Fraud Act, faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison plus a \$250,000 fine.

The student broke into the Internet computer system Nov. 2, 1988, to see if he "could write a program that would spread as widely as possible."

National Parks to study Merrimack

By Jeffrey Chadburn
Executive Editor

A bill which would direct the National Park Service to study a 22-mile stretch of the Merrimack River for designation as a Wild and Scenic River has passed the Senate, according to Paul Jacobson, press secretary for Senator Warren Rudman (R-NH).

The bill, sponsored by Rudman and Senator Gordon Humphrey (R-NH), will now go to the House of Representatives for approval. If passed by the House, the bill will then be sent to President Bush for his signature. The Merrimack River, which stretches from Franklin to Hooksett, would be studied to determine whether it meets the criteria for a Wild and Scenic River designation.

Such a designation, according to Jacobson, would protect the river from unchecked development. Residents along the river expressed a desire for this type of designation, and the process continued from there, he said.

"The initial impetus for this legislation was the proposal to build a dam at Sewall Falls in Concord," said Steve Blackmer, conservation program director for the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Blackmer is also involved with the Merrimack River Coordinating Committee. This committee, according to a press release, was responsible for reaching a consensus among Merrimack River residents on the future of the river. The release also states that the measure has the support of Gov. Judd Gregg.

The measure is currently awaiting approval in the House, according to Brian Fanson, press secretary for Rep. Chuck Douglas (R-NH). Fanson said Douglas is scheduling a hearing before the sub-committee on the interior and that Douglas hopes to get the legislation approved as soon as possible.

Fanson also said the bill, most likely, will not encounter any serious opposition in the House. Jacobson stressed, however, that this legislation will not designate the area as Wild and Scenic, it will merely direct the National Park Service to study the area. If the bill becomes law the park service will have three years to complete its study and make recommendations.

Blackmer said the major goal of the Merrimack River Coordinating Committee is designation of the river as a Wild and Scenic river. He said he did not foresee the creation of a national park, however he did say a few areas could be used for state park development.

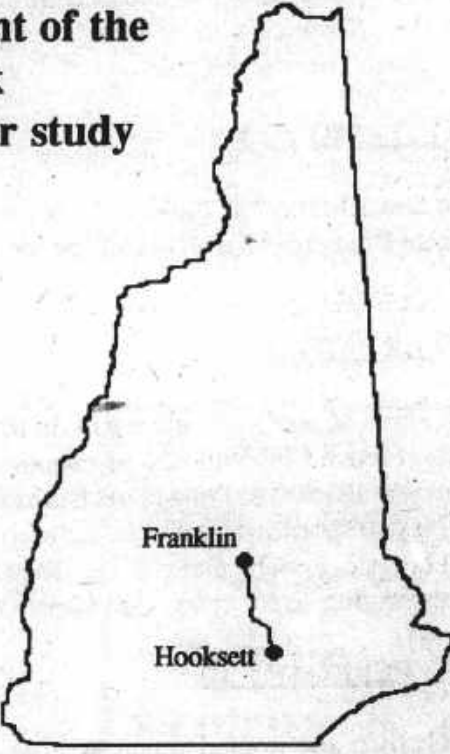
In recent years the Merrimack River has been cleaned-up and there

have been attempts to re-introduce Atlantic Salmon to the river. According to Rudman's office, bald eagles use the river valley as a wintering ground.

There is work being done to put in

a trail along the 22-mile stretch. Blackmer said he hopes people will use the area and encouraged anyone who could, "to come and paddle down the river."

The segment of the Merrimack River under study



Imperial China

Imperial China is offering a college student special. Spend over \$30 and receive a \$5 gift certificate in return (Special good only thru the end of February)

Show your college I.D. when you pay for your first check. Take Out orders over \$30 receive complimentary chicken wings or \$5 gift certificate with I.D. Gift certificate may only be used after 3 p.m.

For Valentine's Day Treat your sweetheart to the best in Szechuan, Hunan and Cantonese cuisine

Keene Mill Outlet
149 Emerald St. X4
Keene, NH 03431

So come soon for the finest Chinese cuisine in town



	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
7-10	Dylan Daniels (Christian)						
10-1	Mike Smart (Classical)	The Journalism Dept. does our news, Mon. through Thurs. at 5:30 p.m.	(Available)	Greg Fortier	Mark Somerset	(Available)	(Available)
1-4	Dalene Kaiser (New Age) *Starts in March	Shawna Ingram	Louise Fauteux	Keon Ioannou	Joe Cabaup	(Available)	Come up and find out how you can be a D.J. for non-commercial radio.
4-7	Steve Dublin (Jazz)	Laura Campbell	Chris Heatley	Watch out for our program guide for a complete listing of what's on 91.3 FM	Pat Keating	Paul Bolduc (Reggae)	Steve Ioannou
7-10	Aimsel Ponti	Andy Mills (Psychedelia)	Greg Frank (Garage)	Jon Johnson	Kerry Steinecker	Bill Deoss	Chris Rennpage (Heavy Metal)
10-1	Tina Kimball	Kate James		Mark Maloof (Underground)	Peter Ackarey	Eric Eichner	(Available)

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

SPEAKER: The U.S. representative of the FMLN/FDR will speak on U.S. relations with El Salvador at 7:30 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall.

BASKETBALL: The men's and women's teams will take on New Hampshire College in an NECC clash. The women start at 5:30 p.m. and the men at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

FILM: "The Dress Maker" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall.

RUSHES: Zeta Omega Psi 8 to 10 p.m., Phi Mu Delta 9 to 11 p.m., Sigma Lambda Chi 8 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

FILM: "The Dress Maker" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall.

DINNER: The French Club will host an evening of French food and music at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Cost is \$3.00.

EVENT: SAC will sponsor an event in the Mabel Brown Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EVENT: Chocolate Lovers Gala at the Ramada Inn of Keene. Proceeds benefit Children's Performing Arts Center. Call Larry Colby at ext. 352 for more information.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

SWIMMING: Men and women versus Worcester Polytechnic Institute at 1 p.m.

FILM: "The Glass Slipper" at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall.

FILM: "The Dress Maker" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall.

DANCE: TKE will hold a tribute to Woodstock from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Commons.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

FILM: "The Dress Maker" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

RUSH: All-Greek final rush 1 to 3 p.m.

WORKSHOP: RAID Roadshow will present an AIDS awareness workshop in conjunction with Health Services and AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

LUNCH: Brown bag lunch in Women's Resource Center 12:30 to 1:30.

TELECONFERENCE: "Depressive Illness on Campus" at 6:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

SPEAKER: Sierra Club will host rainforest deforestation expert at 7 p.m. in the Keene Public Library. For more information contact Alan Gross at 353-7506.

CALENDAR SUBMISSION FORM

EVENT: _____

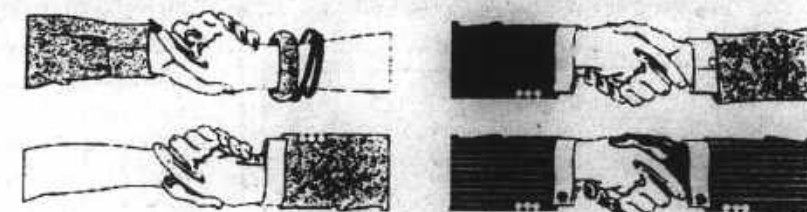
TIME/DATE: _____

PLACE: _____

CONTACT: _____

Calendar items must be submitted by noon Friday.

AIDS



ALL ARE WELCOME!

For information: 352-1909, ext. 555

WEEK OF EVENTS

Monday, Feb. 12-
7:00 p.m.

Mabel Brown Room
K.S.C. Student Union

Dartmouth Student R.A.I.D. Road Show
"unique" "engaging" "hilarious"

& 8:00 p.m. Workshop: How to Develop an AIDS Peer Education Program

Tuesday, Feb. 13-
7:00 p.m.

Mabel Brown Room
K.S.C. Student Union

"Living and Working with AIDS" Dr. Neal Rzepkowski, M.D.

of Fenway Community Health Center, Boston, Mass. Speaking from personal experience.

Wednesday, Feb. 14-
6:00 p.m.

MacPhails Auction Gallery
Rt. 10 W. Swanzey

Auction To Benefit AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region

(Items or Services to Donate?) Call 242-6687 or 357-0069 by 2-11-90



Sponsored by: Keene State College

And AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region



News Briefs

Drucker to participate in teleconference

Dr. Peter F. Drucker, known as the "founding father" of management, will participate in a four-hour live, interactive, video teleconference to be aired at the college from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8. The conference will be generated via satellite from San Diego, Cal., and will focus on "The Care and Feeding of the Small and Growing Business" and "Maintaining Competency of Executives and Professionals in the 1990s." The conference is being sponsored by Continuing Education, the MBA program at Plymouth State and the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) in Keene. It will run concurrently at the UNH Manchester campus.

Drucker has been hailed as one of the greatest thinkers, writers, and lecturers on the 20th-century business organization. He is the author

of more than 20 books on economic policy and management organization, and has developed many of corporate America's new management practices.

The conference will be held in the library conference room. Susan Herman, assistant professor of management and representatives of the SBDC, will present an introduction, and facilitate a question and answer session following the conference. During the satellite transmission, participants will be able to call in questions for Drucker to address.

Registration is \$65, and includes lunch and refreshments. Registration is on a space-available basis. For more information or to register contact the continuing education office at ext. 322.

Siebert Memorial Scholarship Fund established

The Margaret Ellen Siebert Memorial Scholarship Fund was recently created at Keene State College in memory of "Meg" Siebert. Siebert, a 1984 graduate of KSC, died in Sydney, Australia, in October 1988. The announcement of the new award was made by Kristine Howland, interim director of development and alumni affairs.

An initial gift establishing the scholarship was made by Siebert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Siebert of Durham, to President Judith Stumick and Marion Wood, president of the Keene Endowment Association. Also in attendance at the presentation were KSC graduates, Sharon Hayes Hampton '83 of Chesham, and Amy Trombley '85 of Keene. Both were class-

mates of Siebert's and have been instrumental in creating the scholarship. They are also co-chairpersons of the continuing fund-raising effort.

The award is designed to be used for study abroad by management or computer science majors in either their junior or senior year.

In making their contribution, the Sieberts cited their daughter's love of travel and adven-

ture, her commitment to academic excellence and knowledge of international business practices, and her deep regard for the college and its programs.

Classmates and friends who wish to make a contribution to the scholarship fund should send contributions to the Development Office, Keene State College, Keene, N.H.

Bond interest used for tuition tax-deductible

Beginning in 1990 interest on newly purchased series EE United States savings bonds may be tax free if the proceeds from the bonds are used to pay college tuition, said IRS District Director, Paul Harrington.

He said the bonds must be issued in the name of the taxpayer as sole owner, or the taxpayer and spouse as co-owners. The taxpayer may designate any individual as a beneficiary of the bond. In addition, the proceeds of the bonds can only be used to pay tuition and required fees at eligible institutions.

Harrington explained that the amount of tax-free bond interest is phased out for joint return filers with modified adjusted gross income between \$60,000 and \$90,000 and between \$40,000 and \$55,000 for single or head of household filers.

To assist in keeping track of these savings

Items for News Briefs should be submitted by noon on Friday. Priority is given to college-related items.

Aids Services for the Monadnock Region

Is sponsoring a benefit auction on Wednesday, Feb. 14 6:00P.M. at Fred MacPhail's Auction Gallery in North Swanzey, we will need the following volunteers: if you can help please call 242-6687.

Sunday, Feb 11 About four hands, 9AM to 12 noon. Four strong people to help transfer items from storage and homes to auction site.

Wednesday, Feb. 13 About three hours, 6PM to 9P.M. Four strong people to hold up items and take them to high bidders.

About one hour, 9PM to 10PM. Four people to clean up after
For more information phone 242-6687 or 357-0069, auctions coordinators.

We can also use donations of promised labor by students--car washing, yard work, typing, etc... Please fill out the form for donating your time and services and drop off at Student Union / Student Activities offices.

I hereby offer the following services to be auctioned to the highest bidder:

This service must be used by:

date

signature

Printed name

local address

telephone#

More Letters

WEVO general manager explains radio changes

Recent letters to the Editor regarding New Hampshire Public Radio's (WEVO) quest for a Keene station raised two questions. Does Keene really need another radio station? And is it worth the cost?

In the first letter, Mr. Sullivan seems to suggest that an effort should be made to protect existing stations should a competitive radio environment threaten their stability. However, isn't the public interest best served by choice... particularly if a new service has more widespread appeal and there fore greater value to the public...or if it provides an unduplicated community service?

The second letter asks if Keene needs another radio station in context to the variety of programming currently available. From Mr. Ackerman's comments one might presume that New Hampshire Public Radio had nothing new or unique to offer. To the contrary. WEVO's

programming is distinctly different from existing stations in Keene.

New Hampshire Public Radio (WEVO) would provide many Keene residents with access, for the first time, to the award-winning news journalism of National Public Radio (NPR). Although some listeners receive public radio from Vermont or Massachusetts, the quality of the signal varies considerably as Keene is not located within the primary coverage area of these stations.

In addition to national news from NPR, New Hampshire Public Radio produces and airs over sixty minutes of state news every weekday, with a broad New Hampshire (not Concord, as Mr. Sullivan implies) focus on the arts, humanities, environment, business and politics.

Our broadcast schedule frequently includes other news worthy programming such as presidential press conferences or addresses to the National

Press Club by notable political or business leaders on timely, and often controversial, subjects.

WEVO features classical, jazz and folk music, not prevalent in the formats of other stations broadcasting in Keene. We often use our entertainment programming to highlight important current events such as "Black History Month" in February during which 25 special programs will profile the work of prominent black writers, musicians or leaders.

As a non-profit, non-commercial station, New Hampshire Public Radio bears little resemblance to Mr. Sullivan's description of a "financially superior, big-city" station. Approximately half of our funding comes from individuals who believe that public radio makes a difference. In fact, over six percent of our 8,000 members reside in the Monadnock

region and financially support the station despite weak or no reception. The strength of their support, coupled with continuing encouragement from many Keene residents, indicates that the value of a statewide public radio service far outweighs the cost and legal effort.

What is WKNH's role in all this? Thanks to the cooperation of station staff and college officials, WKNH's proposed change of frequency is the most cost-effective way to bring New Hampshire Public Radio to the area. Reception at the new frequency will be the same since power output remains unchanged. The change will not affect WKNH's chances for future expansion.

Yes, it is true that the process of seeking FCC approval for the frequency change is time consuming

and sometimes complicated, requiring the use of broadcast consultants and legal representation. And WKNH will need a new antenna and certain broadcast equipment will require minor modifications. However, New Hampshire Public Radio has assumed responsibility for ALL costs and resources necessary to see the project through completion, including advertising of the new frequency.

Does Keene need another radio station? Is it worth the cost? Only the listening audience can answer these questions. What we can do is ensure that the necessary facts are available for Keene residents to make informed decisions about their radio choices.

TRICIA BROOKS
Acting General Manager

Stand against drunk driving urged

You have plans for your life - goals to reach - a brilliant future...

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine in Orono. On February 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence - a violence our legislatures have yet to

recognize as murder - and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life - but, take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can - and must - keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much.

Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior - no suspending half a sentence - no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you. Keep your future alive!

RUSSELL AND ELEANOR
NICHOLSON
Parents of Linda Lancaster

Holocaust Center offers help with research

As we move deeper into the semester, we begin to realize that the due dates for term papers, book reports, and other class projects are not so far off. Let me assure you that the Holocaust

Resource Center can help you find a topic and provide the materials for assignments in virtually any course on this campus.

I would like to show you how the

tragedy of the Holocaust and its lessons and implications are relevant to that course and suggest many subtopics appropriate to your needs. Furthermore, with over 1750 books, thousands of periodical articles, and audio-visual resources, you can do all of your work right in the Center. And most important of all, you will expand your understanding and appreciation of the human condition, past and present.

The Center is located in Fiske Annex. We are open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and any time by appointment. I can be reached at Ext. 484.

If nothing else, at least come by to browse and have a chat.

Charles A. Hildebrandt
Director, Holocaust Resource Center

WEEK-END SPECIAL!

AS LOW AS... **\$59.95** (FROM TWO MONTHS)

- UNLIMITED FREE MILEAGE (within New England)
- FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
- ALL CARS FUEL EFFICIENT 1988-1989 MODELS

357-8800
MERCHANTS RENT A CAR
Miles Ahead In Quality.
PATRIOT MOTORS, 94 Key Rd., Keene, NH

Professor anticipates changes in space program

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

The new long-range goals of the U.S. space program in the 1990s will be a "manned space station," said J. Russell Harkay, associate professor of physics. Many of the issues concerning space exploration have become political rather than science-oriented over the years, he stated.

Sometimes information the government wants differs from the what National Aeronautics and Space Administration has projected in its budgets. In Harkay's mind, fewer manned space flights and more launches using robots would benefit everyone involved. Robot flights require less money and there is less room for human error, he added.

Although the robots can not make "judgement calls," said Harkay, the advantages outweigh this disadvantage. Robots "are not that important...if they can get blown up," said Harkay. According to Harkay, the facilities, suits, food, oxygen and safety equipment needed for manned flights takes up a large portion of the weight of a spacecraft. It is very expensive per pound for lift-off, and robots would not need these items.

The government wants to test humans to see how they behave in space, said Harkay, but the Russians already have that information. The government wants to know what physiological problems astronauts may have after a week in space. The Russians, however, have had people in space for 300 days. Harkay said with a laugh that we gave them McDonald's, so why not trade space information.

Another project Harkay believes to be worthwhile is the second generation space shuttle and the hypersonic airplane that would make space flight more like air travel.

The second generation shuttle would reach higher altitudes, said Harkay. However, the hypersonic airplane would require less power at takeoff, meaning less chance of explosion, and it has many of the safety features of the airplane, said Harkay.

Equipment is twice as heavy during takeoff because of the gravitational forces. To help alleviate this problem, the hypersonic airplane would have a larger arc so the pressure would not be so great during takeoff. Harkay commented that he "wouldn't feel comfortable as an astronaut" in a rocket launch compared to the airplane.

Harkay feels that getting the most information possible with the smallest amount of money would be the best course of action for the 1990s. Part of the plan includes research-

ing the sun and how it affects our climate, said Harkay. Also, the Greenhouse Effect is a major concern. Holland is presently raising their dikes in anticipation of melting polar ice caps, Harkay added.

So, his advice to Keene State students about helping to slow the

Greenhouse Effect is to not eat McDonald's hamburgers. "Nine square meters of rain forest equals one hamburger," said Harkay. The rain forest is burned off to raise beef cheaply, but the erosion sets in and land production ends within three

years, said Harkay. But he also added that it is not just McDonald's, but all fast food restaurants.

With peace breaking out everywhere in the world, we realize that there are bigger problems and we need to deal with them on a global

scale, stated Harkay. "I hope it doesn't come to this," he said, but the atmosphere might become so polluted that we won't be able to live here anymore. If anything, our space exploration should continue to find an alternate place to live, he said.

Nude paintings, sculpture spark protests

(CPS) — Three charcoal drawings of nude women, hanging in a hallway of Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno, Nev., were temporarily covered because a student complained that the drawings are pornographic.

TMCC officials took the wraps off again, however, when they failed to find anyone else who objected.

"There has been absolutely no other negative reaction," said TMCC spokeswoman Judith Colness. "It's amazing that the support for the work has been so one-sided."

Colness said the school has quickly draped a cloth over the drawings after student Loretta Abbott protested they were offensive.

"I try to follow Jesus Christ. I sin enough on my own. I don't need to pass by this every day," Abbott explained.

Donna Moore, a TMCC art instructor who drew the charcoal nudes, was surprised that her work caused such a commotion.

"The tradition of the nude as an art form is man at his very best," Moore said.

Campus art has stirred considerable furor at other schools recently. Chicago's city government threatened to withdraw funding from the art school at the Art Institute of Chicago first in reaction to a student work featuring late Mayor Harold Washington dressed in women's under-

wear and then in response to a piece that invited viewers to step on an American flag.

Last February, four University of Illinois artists wanted the Krannert Art Museum on campus to melt down the two bronze sculptures by French artist Emmanuel Fremiet, saying they represented "women as an object of lust."

Conversely, Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala., invited artist Dennis Sears to display his "Television Evangelism" — a painting of a nude woman holding her breast as she disconsolately watched a religious tv show — on campus after it was removed from the city's Learning Arts Center last October because three

people called the work "vulgar and offensive."

Keene State College will be addressing the issue of censorship in the coming weeks.

Dean of Arts and Humanities, R. Michael Haines will be presenting forums on art specifically dealing with the Mapplethorpe works the college has received.

These forums will be held on Feb. 12 and 13.

In addition to the forums, *The Equinox* will host James Spanfeller, the associate publisher of *Playboy* magazine on Feb. 15.

He will speak about First Amendment rights on college campuses at 7:30 p.m. in Waltz Lecture Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 15

The EQUINOX will host
James Spanfeller
Associate Publisher
of

PLAYBOY
for a forum concerning
First Amendment rights
on college campuses.

7:30 p.m.
Waltz Lecture Hall
Open to the public
No admission charge

sam

Wednesday Feb. 14th
7:00 PM
In the Library Conference Room

Mac Landy
From Career Services
Discusses Co-Op
Opportunities

NEED MONEY FOR
SPRING BREAK OR GRADUATION

join the EQUINOX Ad staff:

we need layout people and
sales people.

for more information please
call Joy at 352-1909ext.388

MONEY
MONEY
MONEY
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Sports

Keene State baseball gets underway

By Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

With plenty of snow still on the ground, it seems like a long time until spring. But KSC's baseball coach Ken Howe has already begun to prepare his team for the 1990 season.

The team has been practicing in the gym for more than two weeks, and during spring break the team will travel to Florida for a week of scrimmages in order to better prepare for the season.

This is only the fourth year that Keene State has had a varsity program and this makes for a very young team. Howe however is very optimistic about the upcoming season. Although Keene State is in one of the toughest conferences in Division II throughout the country, Howe feels

that his team will be able to compete. He is also very pleased with the work that the players put into the sport. "The athletes are always in the cage working on their hitting, and the team attitudes and work habits are very impressive," according to Howe.

In the past three years Howe has been a co-coach. This year however, he has taken on the head coaching job on his own. Added to his staff this year is assistant coach John Waterson. Waterson is experienced in the coaching atmosphere, and Howe feels that Waterson is a great addition to the team.

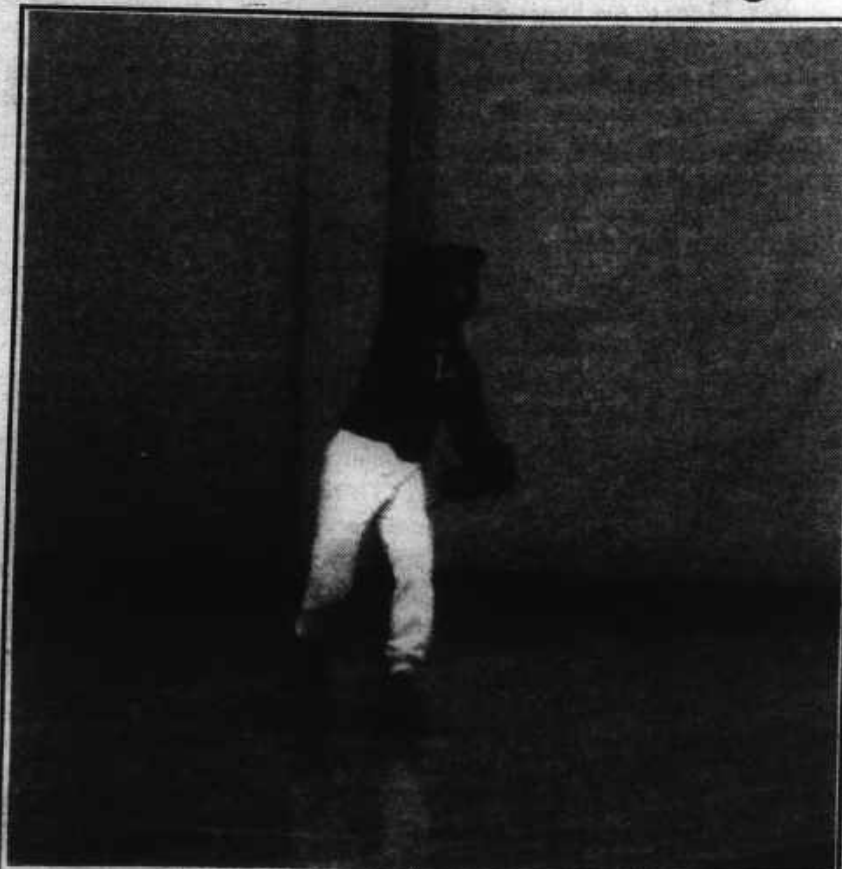
The program has been building in the past few years thanks to the help of the players. According to Howe, most of the progress is due to the

seniors on the team, Mike Dodge, John Luopa, Ed Morris, Rick Pearce, and Tom Soucy. They have been here since the very beginning and coach Howe said he appreciates their hard work.

In the fall season, the Owls had a .320 batting average, which Howe was pleased with. He is excited about the upcoming season.

An addition to this year is the new field which has been built in the new complex, this is an obvious advantage from last year's field which was Keene High's baseball field. Howe feels that it will definitely be a plus to have a field much more accessible to the players.

The Keene State baseball team will play their first home game against Bridgeport, March 31 at 1 p.m.



A KSC baseball player practices in the loneliness of Spaulding Gym.

Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus

Soccer players compete during the off-season

By John Shore
Staff Writer

With the recent snow, sleet and freezing rain that mother nature has brought to Keene State, there are very few people who are thinking about soccer. However, coach Ron Butcher and the men's soccer team are currently in training for the game played in a different light.

Although the regular soccer season has been over for several months, the Keene State Owls will be playing six more games before the end of the semester, three of which will be played indoors.

According to Butcher, indoor soccer is very different from regular season play. The game is much quicker and it favors the stronger players.

"Many good outdoor players are

lousy indoor players" Butcher said.

The indoor season, according to Butcher, "keeps the team together" over the winter months, "without the stresses and strains of the regular season."

Butcher said if a player is sick or has a test, he is excused from practice. If a player wants to go to parties or wants to spend time with his girlfriend, that's OK too.

The indoor season is an "informal commitment," Butcher said. The team stays in shape and they get to play the sport they love.

The Owls will play their first game March 24 at Plymouth State College.

Support the Lady Owls
Tonight at 5:30
As they take on NHC
for the #1 standing in the
NECC



While it may not be the Garden, rec b-ball in the gym offers excitement.

Equinox/Kim Karonen

Rec basketball kicks off season

By Kristi Severson
Staff Writer

The Recreational Sports basketball men's league III and women's league opened their seasons Thursday, Feb. 1.

Phi Mu Delta's B Team defeated Hoops For Allah by a score of 43-23. The leading scorer of the game was Phi Mu Delta's Robert Halloran with 18 points.

Phi Mu Delta's A Team was not as fortunate as the B Team, as they lost to TKE & Co. 45-35. TKE's Rick Lopez earned 14 points while teammate, Mark Chilicki earned 13.

In the game of The Woody's verses The Hill People, The Woody's gained an eleven point spread to win 52-41. The Hill People's Matt Griffin led the way with 22 points, followed by Woody's member Rich Meserve with 18.

In a close game of 27-26, PFF was able to defeat TNUC. The leading scorer in that competition was PFF's Shawn Brennan with 17 points.

In the women's league, Eta Gamma Chi held a one-point lead to beat The Power House 18-17. The Power House's Susan LaRose and Kimberly Bassett held the top scoring positions with seven points each, while Eta Gamma Chi's Amy Alfaro scored six.

Also in the women's league, the Tigers demolished the M&M's with a final score of 40-2. Tiger's teammate, Kelly Emmens was the leading

scorer with 10 points. "The season looks promising. We have a lot of interest, and there is a lot

of increased involvement in the women's league," basketball supervisor, Chris Sharpe said.

Classifieds

Help Wanted

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

ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W18581.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R18581.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk18581.

LIVE-IN NANNY WANTED. Great opportunity for part-time student or student taking a break. Infant & 3 year old (in school 1/2 day) plus some LIGHT housework. Salary negotiable; car or license a must; references required. Walking distance to downtown and college. Call Nancy at 352-2997 or 352-5681.

WORK STUDY Position with Upward Bound Program. General office help needed. Cal 352-1909, ext. 292 or stop in to Cheshire House at 67 Winchester Street.

For Sale

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885. Ext. A18581.

WOMEN'S SOLOMON'S Ski Boots Size 6. Asking \$80. Like New! Call Melissa at 357-7633 room 302

AIRLINE TICKET - DELTA one-way non-stop Hartford to Orlando March 7. \$99. Call 357-3684.

Notices

ADOPTION: Physician Assistant and children's counselor, married 5 years, longing to adopt an infant to love. Medical, legal, and counseling costs paid. If you would like more information about Brian and Karen, or private adoption, call our adoption lawyer Betsy Cazden (603) 622-9835.

ADOPTION: From burping to bedtime stories, runny noses to diplomas, Vermont couple is longing to share all that life offers with a child. Call Mary and Paul collect at (802) 375-2507.

ETA GAMMA CHI RUSH - Wed. 8 to 10 pm FINAL SIGN - Mon. 8-10 pm.

SENIORS!! 90 Days is Feb. 12th. Get your tickets NOW! In dining commons or Student Union. Don't miss the fun!

RUSH - Sigma Lambda Chi - Thursday, Feb. 8, 1990 All independent Males Welcome.

LAST CHANCE FOR SPRING BREAK! Where will you be? You COULD be on a beach in CANCUN, BAHAMAS, JAMAICA... but you MUST call me before February 20th CHEAP PRICES - Quality trips (I've gone) Compare to travel agencies and see. Prices vary based on number of people going. Groups of 20 get 1 trip FREE so organize yourselves and call me NOW! 358-0150 - Carolyn Deslaurier

DRAWING FOR DOUGH \$\$\$\$ Coming soon. Watch for details. Sponsored by Eta Gamma Chi.

AMNESTY, an international organization promoting Human Rights, will be holding a meeting in the Harry Davis Room in the Arts Center, 7:30 pm Feb. 21st. Faculty and students are encouraged to attend.

THE FIRST MEETING of the Unitarian Universalist Young Adult Group will be on Wednesday, Feb. 7th at 6pm in the Alliance Room at the Keene Unitarian Universalist Church located at 69 Washington St.

SIGMA TAU DELTA meeting 12:30 pm Tues. Feb. 13, Parker Basement.

Equinads

HEY SWEET BUMBLE BEE! I love spending time with you. I hope these good times never end! From punkin.

BRADY say relax

M-Here's to the night of the 26th. It's coming up soon... Are you ready?!! -Love A

JENN - Happy 20th B-day! Boy, you sure are honkin' old! - Love, your roommate

HEY GRANDPA CALVIN - How's the arthritis holding up? Maybe we should put you in a home - Love, Hobbes

TIGGER loves Pook Bear

PHI KAPPA THETA - Thank for the social. It was fun. Next time we'll beat you but racing! -HrX

ETA GAMMA CHI - We've got a lot to look forward to this semester. Greek Week, The semi, rollin' & drawin' & SOCIALS! Let's make it a good one. get psyched!! -Two Time

YO "O" STAFF '99!! How's about a reunion sometime?! My place for some diet cokes and Mr. Grumpy stories? -"O" Brendan

LORI M., I'm gonna prove you wrong. I'll never forget you. P

FREE- TODD AND MARTY

A-BOMB, congrats for coming out of the closet. The FISKE Boys

B-LOVE, why don't you admit your problem! C-love

Classified Policy

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

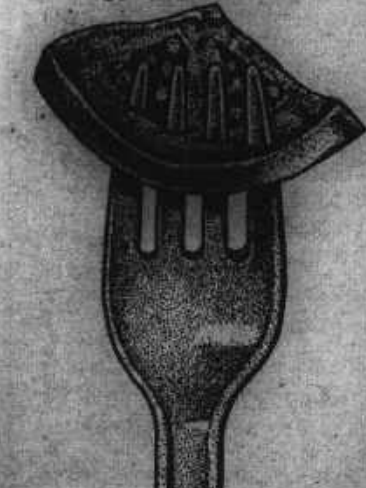
A LIGHTER LUNCH WITH LOTS OF CRUNCH.

Let's do a light lunch. With a crispy Subway salad - Antipasto, Chef, Seafood and Crab, Garden or Tuna. Subway salads beat burgers every time. For a healthy lunch with lots of crunch, get a Subway salad made fresh for you.

SUBWAY

My Way!

357-1800
37 Main Street



MIXOLOGY COURSE

6 WEEKS

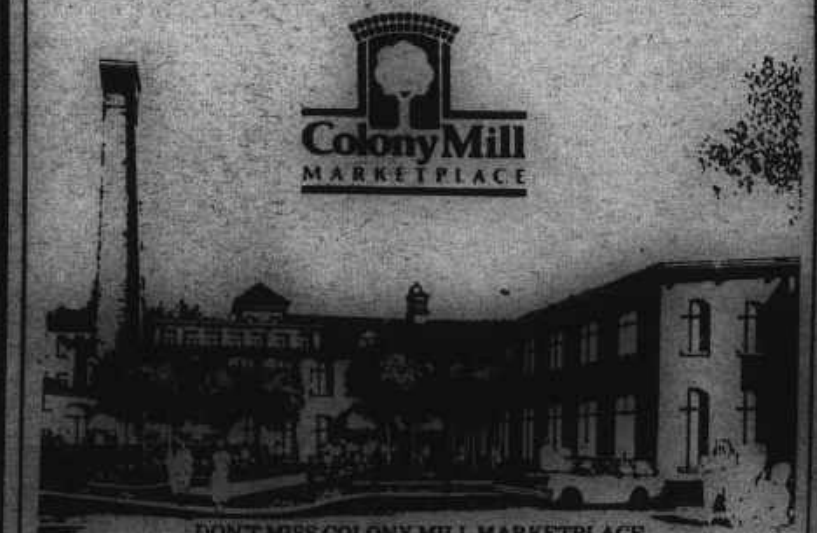
WHERE: KSC PUB
WHEN: SATURDAYS, 1-3 p.m.
BEGINS: FEB. 10, 1990

SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT UNION ACCOUNTING OFFICE TODAY,
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT
ADMISSIONS: \$40.00
MUST BE 18 OR OLDER

NEW ENGLAND UNDER ONE ROOF

TREAT YOURSELF and the family to an out-of-this-world shopping experience. Colony Mill. Once an historic woolen mill, now a beautiful home for over 40 stores, restaurants and eateries. All hand-picked from New England's most exciting and value-conscious merchants. We're open every day of the week. Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



DON'T MISS COLONY MILL MARKETPLACE There's really nothing else quite like it!

222 WEST STREET, KEENE, NH 603-357-1240

Sports

Lady Owls defeat SHU, close in on number one

By Joe Wyman
Staff Writer

Sometimes the toughest basketball games played are against the weakest teams. The problem lies not in talent but rather in emotion. Last Saturday, the Keene State Lady Owls discovered just that. The Lady Owls were in a foreign gymnasium playing against a team that had no league wins. The game should have been over before it even started.

The Lady Owls came out flat against the Sacred Heart Pioneers. The opening minutes were a run-and-gun display of careless basketball that left both Keene players and coaches frustrated. "We were taking the first available shot, rather than the first best shot," head coach Keith Boucher said.

The Pioneers hung tough with the Owls. Shot after shot was put up by both teams. Playing at an uncharacteristically messy pace, the Owls committed turnover after turnover.

"Most of our turnovers were unforced and that bothers me the most," Boucher said. "It's the biggest malignity in the game. That is our biggest problem right now."

Luckily for the Owls, their saving

grace was hard-nosed defense which left the Pioneers in shambles. The Owls held the Pioneers to 41% shooting for the first half, with most of their baskets coming from desperation shots.

The Owls held an 8-point lead at the end of the first half. The second half started out much like the first which left Pioneer fans with the smell of an upset.

But luckily for the Owls, this wouldn't be as they stepped up their defense holding the Pioneers to a rigid 31% for the second half. Coach Boucher credits his bench for much of the defensive performance. "Kate Hellus came off the bench and held Nicholls defensively." This was no small task either, as Nicholls, the Pioneer's senior center, had long ago surpassed the 1,000 point career scoring milestone.

The Owls, midway through the second half, began to light up the scoreboard with a combination attack of three pointers and inside moves. Mary Nesbit displayed her hot shooting touch from three-point land, hitting an impressive six out of 11 shots. Nesbit finished with 20 points.

"In the last ten minutes we got the ball inside which opened up our out-

side scorers," coach Boucher said. With both their inside and outside game providing substantial scoring, the Owls didn't look back. They finished with an 85-59 win.

Renee Bernier advanced 22 points closer to being Keene's all-time leading woman scorer. Michelle Ziegler continued to dominate inside, finishing with 17 points and nine rebounds. Coach Boucher also credited freshman guard Elizabeth Clifford with a strong game.

With the Sacred Heart game put to rest, the Owls have the biggest game of the year ahead of them. First place New Hampshire College comes to Keene tonight to take on the Lady Owls in an NECC showdown. A victory would put Keene in a tie for first.

Coach Boucher is looking for his team to cut down on careless turnovers. "You can do that against teams like Sacred Heart and get away with it, but against teams like New Hampshire College it's suicide."

Last Wednesday the Owls defeated a strong University of Lowell team in one of the most exciting games Lady Owl fans have seen all year. Keene State pulled ahead in the closing minutes for a 72-64 victory.



Kate Hellus puts up a shot during the Owls contest against Lowell. Equinox/Dick Brandt

Athletes of the week

chosen by
sports info.



Renee Bernier

This week's athlete of the week honors go to basketball players Renee Bernier and Frank Dolan.

In the two games Bernier averaged 23 points, 2.5 rebounds, 2 assists, and 3.5 steals per game. In



Frank Dolan

addition, Bernier is closing in on Tracy Fidler's scoring record. In two games for the men, the senior team captain averaged 13.5 points, 7 rebounds, and 2.5 assists a game.

Amy Cantin, KSC's number one female skier, charges through the slalom gates at the UVM carnival last weekend. Marc Luebstorff Photo



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 16

Wednesday, February 14, 1990 Keene, New Hampshire

28 PAGES

Student assaulted in Carle Hall

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor

A 19-year-old Keene State student was assaulted in Carle Hall last Saturday by two men, according to several campus sources and *The Keene Sentinel*.

John Towns and Maurice Casey, both 19-year-old residents of Nashua, N.H., punched and kicked Kimberly S. Hopkins at approximately 12:40 a.m. Saturday, according to an article in Monday's *Keene Sentinel*. The two men became violent when Hopkins told them they had to leave because they were violating dorm and campus policies.

According to Barbara Rich, vice

president for student affairs, the two men were held on campus until the Keene Police Department arrived. Rich was notified soon after the incident occurred.

Rich said that specific details of the assault could not be given because it is under investigation by both the police and campus security. Rich did say, however, that Keene State is trying to determine how the men entered the building and why they were there. Both Frank Newton, Carle Hall residence director, and Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security, declined to comment and forwarded all questions to Vice President Rich's office.

Rich said she does not know if any

charges have been filed by Hopkins. She also said the two men can not be charged by the campus judicial processes because they are not students, however, it has not yet been determined if the college can press any charges. Hopkins could not be reached for comment as of last night.

According to *The Sentinel*, however, the two men have been charged with assault and illegal possession of alcohol. Towns and Casey will be arraigned in Keene District Court on Feb. 26. Keene Police Sgt. Kelvin J. Macie was unavailable for comment late yesterday.

Hopkins suffered only minor cuts and scratches.

Sullivan resigns as KSC registrar

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

Keene State College Registrar David Sullivan resigned his post Thursday Feb. 8, according to Ann

Brit Waling, interim vice president of academic affairs.

Vice President Waling would not comment on the reasons for Sullivan's resignation. However, she did say "the reasons [for leaving]

were his own."

The search for a replacement will begin as soon as possible. Waling said she hopes the search will be completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

Associate Registrar Susan Sielke will serve as interim registrar until the search is completed. Sielke assumed the duties of registrar on Friday, Waling said.

She added that the start of course selection may be delayed slightly, but there will be no major difficulties in completing the registration process before the end of the semester. "Students should have their schedules before they leave," she said.

"Everyone is pulling together to help the registrar," said Barbara Rich, vice president of student affairs.

Waling also said she has full confidence in the ability of the registrar's office to continue normal operation.

Sullivan was named registrar in September of 1988 after a lengthy search process. He had previously worked at several New England colleges including Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H.

Final candidate screened for post

By Christine Cortese
Staff Writer

Dr. Shirley Van Marter, the only female candidate for the position of vice president of academic affairs, said both the attraction of the region and the nature of the position prompted her to apply at Keene State.

For the past 11 years, Van Marter has been the dean of the college at Lycoming College in Lycoming, Pa. According to a College Relations press release, her responsibilities at Lycoming include chairing academic committees, planning faculty and professional staff development, approving academic budgets, and preparing governance and standards.

Van Marter noted that if she is chosen as the new vice president, one similarity between the two colleges would be her work with the president. "[I would be] part of the president's cabinet to work on changes in the institution," she said.

One difference Van Marter did notice, however, is the ratio between male and female students at the two colleges. She said unlike KSC, Lycoming College has more male students than female students. "Our mixture is a little different, we're just the opposite."

Despite the student body makeup however, Van Marter said the two schools have very similar programs. Both Keene and Lycoming have a mixture of liberal arts and professional programs, she said.

She added that Keene State and



Equinox/Dick Brandt

In addition, Van Marter is active in many professional organizations and has written more than 25 papers and presentations on higher education.

Before her career at Lycoming College, Van Marter was a professor of English and held administrative positions at other institutions including the dean of the college at Wilson College between 1978 and 1979.

Although Lycoming is a private liberal arts college with only 1,200 students, Van Marter said the name is the only difference between the positions at Keene State and Lycoming. "It's the same position only with a different name."

Lycoming also have many of the same problems including few programs for commuters, few programs for motivating students with unsatisfactory skills, and few programs which combine academic services with student services.

Van Marter said the first thing she would do as the new vice president would be to go on a detailed tour of the campus to see which areas need the most improvements.

Van Marter concluded her interview at Keene State by saying that the students and administration seem proud of their campus, but KSC has a lot of "untapped potential."

INSIDE:

Editorial.....page 4
Letters.....page 5 and 7
Classifieds.....page 27
Sports.....pages 26 and 28

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

Gallery anniversary.....page 2
Storytelling conference.....page 2
Thomas Sinn profile.....page 9
Movie review.....page 15