

Sports

Owls slip from top ranking in NECC



Tina Goynea hits this lay up against New Hampshire College to help the Lady Owls to an impressive 81-56 victory.

By Joe Wyman
Staff Writer

Basketball is a game in which many factors contribute to the outcome. Some of these factors can be controlled by the players and coaches while others cannot. Offenses and defenses are designed and executed as best as possible. Players reach down within themselves and come up with enough pride and heart to play as hard as they can. The result is largely up to them. But one factor can't be controlled and that is the officiating.

The Keene State Lady Owls dropped a heartbreaker to the Southern Connecticut State University Owls last Saturday in New Haven. The defeat puts them in second place behind league leading New Hampshire College. In a league full of teams that have the ability to pull off wins on any given night, the loss puts the KSC Owls under the gun.

The Lady Owls have been lighting up the league with their offensive prowess and defensive tenacity. On Saturday, they let poor officiating dictate how the game would go. Frustration was running rampant throughout the first half, as the Owls shooting percentage was a miserable 23 percent compared to Southern's

47 percent.

With few of the many calls made going their way, the Owls found themselves taken out of their usually hot game. "We played an average game against a good team," head coach Keith Boucher said. "And you can't do that in this league."

"If you're going to be a good team, you are going to have to deal with the negatives," Boucher continued. "You can't control the officiating but you can control how hard you play. We let things that can't be controlled bother us."

At halftime, the Lady Owls were trailing 34-27.

The second half didn't get much better as the Owls were forced to play catch-up. Foul trouble led to difficulty in controlling the SCSU guards who were both having great games. The ten point barrier which seemed to exist for the entire half was never really broken. Southern continued its hot shooting while Keene's remained a cool 35 percent.

The final score saw the defeat of the Lady Owls by ten points, 78-68. It was one of those nights players and coaches alike dread. Southern had their game rolling while Keene's never really got started.

"You have to come out and be ready to play every night," Boucher

said. "This conference is tough. There is a lot of pride involved and everyone wants to think that they're the best."

The Owls Renee Bernier had a team high 24 points. Sophomore center Laura Bennett continued to shoot well as she went six for 12 on the night with two foul shots for 15 points. Bennett is third in the NECC in field goal percentage. Sophomore Kate Hellus had a strong game off the boards with 11 rebounds, eight of which were defensive.

With the loss put behind them, the Lady Owls must look ahead to their remaining four regular season games. "We can't afford to lose any more games," Boucher said. "We could drop to fourth, fifth, or even sixth if we don't win the remaining games. Every game is now a one game season for us."

Last Wednesday, the Lady Owls crushed first place New Hampshire College 81-56. It was that victory which put them in a tie for first until Saturday's loss to Southern.

Tonight the Owls go on the road for the last time during the regular season to face a very tough offensive-minded Lowell University team. The outcome will determine the second place standing in the league.



Eric Poulin completes a successful press during the U.S. Powerlifting Championship held in the Dining Commons last Saturday.

Crowd shows dislike toward the officials

By Toyna Dalhaus
Photography Editor

Wednesday night's basketball game against New Hampshire College ended in defeat for the KSC men's team by a final score of 83-73.

With less than a minute to halftime, NHC pulled ahead with a four point gap which continued to widen throughout the rest of the game. Friction started in the second half between a NHC player Willy Scurry and KSC's senior center Frank Dolan. This resulted in a technical foul on the NHC team. The aggressive elbowing allowed Dolan the opportunity to

sink two from the foul line.

High scorer of the game was freshman guard Derrick Aiken with 18 points, followed by Dolan, with 13 points, and sophomore guard Brian Nash with 11 points.

Although an angry crowd displayed displeasure at the referee's decisions throughout the game, according to Dolan you can't blame the Owls loss on the referees. "I feel our terrible foul shooting was the main cause of our loss, we just didn't have it," said Dolan. The Owls missed 14 points from the foul line.

The Owls next game is this Saturday against the University of Bridgeport at 3 p.m.



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 17

Wednesday, February 21, 1990 Keene, New Hampshire

20 PAGES

Davis selected for post

By Christine Cortese
Staff Writer

President Judith Sturnick announced the decision for the position of vice president of academic affairs yesterday at a campus forum for students, faculty, staff, and administrators.

Although the nomination will not be official until the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees votes on April 21, Sturnick announced Clarence B. Davis from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. as the final choice of the selection committee.

Davis is currently the dean of the college of arts and sciences at Lewis and Clark, a private liberal arts school with approximately 1,800 students.

During his visit to Keene State on Jan. 22, Davis said the reasons he applied for the position included the diversity of the college, the academic quality, and the appeal of New England.

Davis also said, if chosen, he would support and work toward President Sturnick's twin goals to improve academics and the quality of life for everyone at Keene State.

"I hope to be appointed and I am waiting on the consideration and decision with much hope," said Davis. "I am very excited about the prospects and if I am chosen will come with a good deal of enthusiasm."

Sturnick thanked the committee members at the forum, however none were available for comment late last night.

Trustees approve tuition increase

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

In-state students throughout the University System of New Hampshire will be soon receiving tuition bills in the mail.

Last Thursday, the USNH Board of Trustees approved a tuition hike for all in-state students, according to Art Grant, secretary for the university system. The increase was approved by the trustees by an overwhelming majority with only two trustees, student trustee Bill Lessard and trustee Louis Georgopolous, opposing the measure and one abstaining, Grant said.

The presidents of Keene State, Plymouth State and the University of New Hampshire voted in favor of the increase. Keene State College President Judith Sturnick said they did so with mixed feelings. "We had fought very hard to deal with the total recession package. There simply was at that point, no choice," Sturnick said.

She also indicated that if there had not been an increase in tuition it would have been necessary for the college to eliminate up to 20 positions on the campus.

Students at both Keene State and Plymouth State will be receiving bills for an additional \$150. University of New Hampshire students will be billed an extra \$300, according to Grant.

All bills from Keene State will be mailed out by the end of this week, according to Sturnick.

She also said she and Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, will be writing a letter to include with the bill explaining the reasons for the increase.

The tuition increase is expected to raise approximately half of the \$4 million needed by the university system for the recession. The recession was 7.5 percent of the state allocation to the university system, according to Grant.

Keene State College must come up with approximately \$512,000 for its share of the recession. Sturnick also said that approximately half of this figure would be generated by the tuition increase.

The remainder of the funds will come from cuts in equipment expenditures, supply expenditures and travel, Grant said. Sturnick announced yesterday that all equipment budgets that have been frozen will now be available to be used. She said that the money needed from those accounts had already been taken. She also stated that all vacant faculty positions will be advertised and filled by the fall semester.

For more information on how students can get help paying for the increase see related story on page 3.



Equinox File Photo

College considering room phones

Phones would help increase students' safety

By Mark Nicholson
Staff Writer

Returning KSC students may face a \$300 increase in room and board fees next year as the result of a telephone system to be implemented in the fall, according to several campus sources.

In a meeting Sunday, Residential Life Director Carole Sue Henry said room and board will increase approximately \$150 whether or not the college implements the program. She added, if the college puts the system in, residents will face an additional \$150 increase, making the total \$300 for the year.

Plans for the new system call for a phone in every room. The system would also give each room the capability to hook two computers into a campus-wide mainframe computer system.

"It [the system] is in line with 'Vision 2000,'" said Jay Kahn, vice

president of finance and planning at Keene State. Kahn said he expects the system to have about a "15-year life span."

"Many students have come to me and expressed interest in having telephones in their rooms...I am making it a priority."

--President Sturnick

In addition to adding phones and computer capability to each room, Kahn said the system will provide other benefits. He said since the college would most likely buy the system outright, campus residents would receive direct dial numbers. This would mean someone wishing to call a student would be able to reach that student without going through the college switchboard.

Kahn also mentioned each phone would have the capability for "voice mail." Voice mail, Kahn said, is like a computerized answering machine. Students could receive up to five messages which would be stored in a

specified campus extension. The students could call the extension to receive their messages.

"Many students have come to me and expressed interest in having telephones in their rooms...I am making it a priority," said President Judith Sturnick during a meeting last month. Sturnick also said the phone service is an attempt by the college to keep up with the changing times and an attempt to get ready for the future.

According to Kahn, the phone system would also help to ensure student safety. Kahn said once the college switchboard is turned off at 11 p.m., if a person calls the college, a recorded message gives the caller a number to reach campus security.

After 11 p.m., no one is in the security office. For this reason, all calls but broadcast over the air to the radio of the officer on duty. Anyone with a scanner can listen to the conversation.

"I don't mean this in a threatening way but someday it [a security call being broadcast over the air] could be a nightmare for a student," said Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security for Keene State.

Kahn said the new system would help to reduce problems in reaching security for students. This would help to eliminate the broadcasting of calls at night.

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Psychology professor wants to relate to students

By Scott McPherson
Features Editor

When Robert Grant graduated from college, he decided to travel for a while.

During three separate trips, and on a shoe-string budget, Grant visited Eastern and Western Europe, the Middle East, North Africa and parts of East Africa. Off the beaten path and away from the tourist routes, Grant said he learned a lot.

Grant, a psychology professor at Keene State since September, learned more during those three years

than in any college classroom.

"It was definitely more of an education than my college education or formal education," Grant said. "I learned that basically, most things that this culture holds sacred other parts of the world see differently."

"It really put America into perspective," Grant added.

With this new found perspective on America, Grant continued his formal education at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. Although a philosophy major at the University of California—San Diego during his undergraduate years, Grant received both

his masters and doctorate degrees from Duquesne.

After receiving his masters degree, Grant taught high school. It was then Grant learned he liked to teach, but not at the high school level.

"I liked it, it just wasn't intellectually stimulating," Grant said. "I liked the kids."

While working on his doctorate, Grant was a member of the faculty at Duquesne.

Although he enjoys teaching, Grant said he also works as a clinician. A clinician works with and counsels patients at hospitals and clinics, and Grants said he cannot teach, without counseling also.

"Because I'm a clinician as well, I was always working either part-time or full-time in a hospital or a clinic, as well as teaching," Grant said.

"I'm always trying to do both," he added.

Grant said he is waiting to be certified in New Hampshire before he continues his clinical work in Keene.

Grant came to Keene State after working at a San Francisco clinic, where he was working on another of his passions—performance psychology.

When he was a graduate student,



Psychology professor Robert Grant would like to be known as a "regular guy who works here."

Grant wrote a book entitled, "The Psychology of Sport." Although it took nearly four years for it to be published, Grant was using the technique in his book to work as a clinician.

"It is the mental side of performance or the mental side of sports," Grant said.

Grant became interested in sports psychology after giving up his dream of becoming a professional basketball player, Grant turned his attention

Grant to page 6

Film Society offers array of movies

By Rachel Thibault
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Film Society's spring series will bring eight films to the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall this semester and will mark the end of the second complete year of programming.

On March 1 the series will begin with the first of four 70mm films of epic proportions to be presented this semester—"2001: A Space Odyssey."

The other three are "The Ten Commandments," "Apocalypse Now," and "West Side Story."

"2001: A Space Odyssey" is a Stanley Kubrick film based on the screenplay by science fiction writer Arthur C. Clarke. It takes the viewer into space to deal with the conflict of man vs. machinery. This 70 mm copy of the film includes special effects that have never been seen before.

"2001" is being presented in association with the Colonial Theatre and will run for a full week.

In celebration of Women's History Month in March, two films focusing on women will be presented—"Music Box" and "The Sorceress."

"Music Box" begins March 7 and stars Jessica Lange under the direction of Costa Gavras. It is the story of a young lawyer who must defend her

father from his past, charges that he was a war criminal at the end of World War II. This film is currently playing in theater

s across the United States. On March 14 "The Sorceress"—a French film written by Boston College professor Pamela Berger—begins. The movie is set in medieval times. The natural healer, Elda, is threatened by a witch hunting cleric. "The Sorceress" is directed by Suzanne Schiffman, who has worked with director Francois Truffaut.

On Wednesday, March 14 following the 7 p.m. show, there will be a panel discussion with Professors Eleanor Vanderhaegen, Sally Joyce, and Linda Ford.

On March 22 "Valmont"—another version of Les Liaisons Dangereuses (Dangerous Liaisons)—begins. "Valmont" is a Miles Forman film that stars Meg Tilly and Colin Firth.

"Laputa: Castles in the Sky" starts March 29, and is a Japanese animated film which was released last summer. It is the story of a lost princess and a flying island. *Variety* magazine said it is: "Stylish...an animated film of 'Star Wars' dimensions."

Starting April 4 is Cecil B. deMille's production of "The Ten Commandments." It is the second 70 mm epic and for the first time is

available in Super Vistavision and Dolby Stereo. The movie stars Charlton Heston and Yul Brenner.

Beginning April 12 is the long-awaited 70mm version of "Apocalypse Now," directed by Francis Ford Coppola. "Apocalypse Now" is a mesmerizing trip through the dark jungles of Vietnam, based on Joseph Conrad's novella "Heart of Darkness." It stars Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando, and Robert Duvall.

April 19 brings "Eat a Bowl of Tea," a Chinese-American sex comedy by Wayne Wang. This is a fairly new release (1989), and is set in New York's Chinatown in 1949.

The last 70mm of the series and final movie of the season is "West Side Story," a Robert Wise film starring Natalie Wood. This is a modern musical—a story of Romeo and Juliet—set in New York City in the 1950s. This film is also being presented in association with the Colonial Theatre.

All 70mm film offerings shown at the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall during this series will charge a general admission fee to both students and the general public.

For more information about admission prices or screening times for any of these films, contact the KSC Film Society at 352-1909 ext. 594.

Vice president honored with national award

By Karen Dicey
Assistant News Editor

Vice President of Student Affairs Barbara Rich recently received an award in recognition of "contributions made to expanding and extending the concept of leadership in education," according to a College Relations press release. Rich said the award was from the American Association for Adult and Continuing Education (AAACE), a national organization of which she is a member.

Rich has been a member of the AAACE, a professional association of educators who are involved in adult learning, for more than a decade.

The association consists of units which focus on issues including social justice and human rights, women, philosophy and research, and fund-raising, according to Rich. There is also a legislative unit which testifies before the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. This group is concerned about access to higher education and encourages AAACE members to apply for grants

for their individual institutions. As chairperson for the unit on social justice and human rights, Rich said her unit is concerned with areas such as literacy, and the availability

of access to higher education for women and minorities.

"We are there to promote the concept of human rights and social justice as a major force within the or-

ganization and higher education as a whole," Rich said.

Rich has spoken on the issues of access and education at national conferences during the past five years.

She also said she has worked with adult learners for close to 20 years and is interested in providing access for them to allow them to complete college educations.

Joan Donnelly, director of continuing education at Keene State, said of Rich, "I think the most outstanding characteristic would be her view that this is one student body. Not only

does she say it but she supports it. I feel comfortable knowing she's out there representing the needs of adult and continuing education students.

"She understands both the traditional and non-traditional students and their needs," said Donnelly, adding that both she and Rich had been continuing education students. "It really helps you to understand and appreciate the needs of both [traditional and non-traditional] students."

"I do believe that it is one college and one student body and I work closely with all students, regardless of age," said Rich.



Equinox/Dick Brandt

Aid increases to offset tuition hike

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

Approximately 25 percent of the funds generated by the in-state tuition increase will go toward financial aid to help students pay for the increase, according to Art Grant, secretary for the University System of New Hampshire.

Grant said the system is concerned students may not be able to absorb the increase. Therefore, approximately \$500,000 will be made available to the institutions in the system for financial aid.

Patricia Blodgett, director of student financial management at Keene State, said students who feel they need assistance should request it as soon as possible.

Students who wish to have their financial aid package revised must fill out a request for financial assistance in the student financial management office, Blodgett said.

"We are going to fund as many students as we can," Blodgett said, "and it is going to be on a first come, first served basis."

Blodgett said the funds for this increase in financial aid will come from federal funds which have been set aside, unused Stafford loans, and some private scholarships. She added, students would not have money that has already been awarded taken away from them as a result of

the repackaging. "We're going to try and keep students out of loan programs as much as we can," Blodgett said.

She also said it would take approximately six-and-a-half weeks to process the applications if all full-time, in-state students applied. The process, however, is expected to take 15 working days, and at that time the students will be notified of any increase in their aid package.

The bills will be mailed out by Friday, according to the Bursar's Office,

STEPS FOR REPACKAGING FINANCIAL AID

1. Fill out forms in financial aid office
2. Fill out forms as soon as possible
3. Set up alternative arrangements in the event you are not awarded more aid

and will be due April 12.

President Judith Sturnick said students who have difficulty paying should contact the Bursar's Office and arrange a payment plan. She added, students should be encouraged to finish out the semester in any way possible.

Any questions concerning the process for payment should be directed to the

Bursar's Office, and questions regarding financial aid should be directed to the Office of Student Financial Management.

The Equinox is seeking applicants for the 1990-91 editorial board.
Anyone interested in a position must submit a letter of intent.
For more information contact **The Equinox** at 352-1909 ext. 388.

CAMPUS CORNERS
A BRIEF LOOK AT THE NEWS ON OTHER NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMPUSES

University of New Hampshire
UNH President Gordon A. Haaland served his last last day Feb. 17 after more than 20 years at UNH. Haaland will assume the position of President at Gettysburg College in March. According to *The New Hampshire*, students have been concerned that the funding for the president's reception on Feb. 26 will come out of their own pockets. However, Dan DiBiasio, executive assistant to Haaland, said resources for any special events come from discretionary funds donated by private contributors.

Dartmouth College
Hanover Water Works has decided to install a water filter into Thayer Hall. According to *The Dartmouth*, a student found a long transparent organism in a cup of water from the A La Carte soda fountain last week. The biology lab conducted tests and determined that the organism was *Phantom Midge Mosquito* larvae. Despite the alarm, Hanover Health Officer William Boyle said, "mosquito larvae pose no health problem."

According to *The Dartmouth*, between eight and 10 students at Dartmouth finished off winter carnival weekend by streaking through Thayer Dining Hall. The student manager on duty at the time did not report the incident to Safety and Security because, "it didn't seem like something that was necessary." Bob Jette, dining service manager said, "it is just one of those things that happens on a college campus."

THE WORLD IN BRIEF
Compiled from the Associated Press wire service.

East Germany's parliament has set the rules for the nation's first free election. West Germany has been reluctant to make firm agreements with the East until after the March 18 election.

The United States is moving to reward Czechoslovakia for its democratic reforms. President Bush says he will waive trade restrictions. American and Czechoslovakian officials will start talks aimed at making the East Bloc country a preferred U.S. trading partner. Bush also says he will send Peace Corps volunteers to Czechoslovakia this summer.

The Supreme Court is backing federal efforts to hold down the speed limit. It has rejected an appeal from Nevada officials who wanted to raise the speed limit to 70 miles per hour on some highways. The federal government limits highway speeds to 65 on some rural highways and 55 elsewhere. Yesterday's ruling allows Washington to threaten to withhold highway funds from states that do not comply. Nevada officials argued that violated the Constitution by coercing state compliance.

The high court has also refused to revive a lawsuit filed by the widow of a "Challenger" astronaut. Jane Smith sued the government after the 1986 explosion that killed her husband, Navy Commander Michael Smith, and the other six shuttle astronauts. The high court turned her down, leaving intact a ruling that bars military personnel from suing the government for injuries they receive.

Editorial Page



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE
229 Main Street, Keene N.H. 03431

Established in 1947 Circulation: 3500
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Art is not political

Webster's Dictionary defines the word "obscene" as, "disgusting to the senses; abhorrent to morality or virtue; specific: designed to incite lust or depravity."

Art is the expression of an individual in terms of how he or she views reality, the human condition, and day-to-day life. It can be as minimal as a few brush strokes on a canvas or something more complex and massive as a huge monolithic sculpture.

Regardless of what art is or how it is presented, art has always been the epitome of free expression. The key word is "free."

In recent months and more recently, however, the art community has come under the gun of the U.S. Government. In a sense, any form of free expression considered art, which is supported by national endowments and national museums, must be "censored" so it will not offend anyone. However, there are two forms of censoring—censoring to protect art and censoring to get rid of it.

The U.S. Government is censoring art to eliminate art. In a country that prides itself on how much freedom it has, how can it put the lid on creative artistic expression? This is suppressive. In the past if someone wanted to see suppressed art, they would have to travel to Eastern Europe. Now they only have to go as far as Washington, D.C.

Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs, featuring the backside of a black man, were considered "pornography" by Sen. Jesse Helms. It is not known whether Helms had seen the portraits at the time he condemned them, however, he has created a controversy that has raped the art community.

Helms' "good eye" has banned any work of art that "may be offensive." Who is Jesse Helms to judge what is and what is not art? How can he define the difference between art and pornography when the U.S. Government cannot?

Since Helms' crusade against "pornographic" art, all forms of art have been criticized and banned by many establishments including governments. Instead of government officials putting restrictions on what they think is offensive, perhaps they should ban what is really offensive such as anti-personal chemicals which thoughtlessly destroy the "enemy."

Art has become political, and it shouldn't be.



Commentary by Dave McAlpine

Is a world community in our future?

With the start of the 1990s, it looks like the world may find freedom from the past and peace in our time.

It is amazing how quickly the world has changed in the past year. We are now seeing growing democracies in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and perhaps, South Africa. If the process of peace and democracy are achieved in many parts of the world, we may be able to solve some of the growing problems of the world in the next 30 years. Leaders of the east, west and many Third World nations must cooperate to solve some serious problems such as the deterioration of the environment, massive overpopulation, and depleting energy sources. If many of these problems are not solved, we will find ourselves in trouble.

The African National Congress, as well as many other South African political organizations, has been recognized by the white minority government. Nelson Mandela was freed on Sunday, Feb. 11, after 27 years in jail on his own terms. Mandela handed the "olive branch" to the whites and said the black majority wants to share, not take away power from them.

Even though Mandela is now free, western countries will continue economic sanctions against South Africa

until Apartheid policies are nonexistent. The establishment of Apartheid is still in effect, but the ability to change this system is now greater than ever before.

Once blacks in South Africa gain their freedom, South Africa will have more influence on the rest of sub-Saharan Africa. South Africa already has a substantial influence on the economies in the southern third of the continent and is the only non-Third World country in Africa.

If South Africa decides to throw away its policies of Apartheid, the changes could mean economic assistance, cooperation, and political stability with their northern neighbors.

Emerging democracies in Eastern Europe will put an end to the rigid centralized governments and disregarded environmental problems that have reached their fruition. Industries in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union have been dumping industrial waste for many years without restrictions or regulations and have caused disastrous results. If democracy was established, these environmental hazards would stop.

Unregulated smokestacks in these regions pour out large amounts of filth and contribute to the acid rain

degradation of the forests in East Germany, Poland, and the Soviet Union. If the United States helped these countries economically instead of spending outrageous amounts of money for such things as Star Wars research and the Stealth Bomber, it could help these growing democracies stabilize and eventually rid themselves of these problems.

If governments are willing to change and settle past differences, maybe the world can move on to bigger and better things. In the 1990s, we are no longer moving within the different ideological barriers of east and west, we are moving in the direction of a world community. The world community must face the growing challenges ahead and work together. If we don't, we will find ourselves in dire straits.

Dave McAlpine is a Staff Writer for The Equinox.

WRITE LETTERS

To The Editor

'One of the statistics' speaks out

On Nov. 8, 1989, a letter submitted by Karen L. Lewis was printed under the headline "Why save the whales and not the children?" I have held on to that issue of *The Equinox* for a long time. Now I think that I have finally found the courage to reply.

On Aug. 30, 1989, I had an abortion. It was one of the hardest things that I have ever done in my life. I had been on birth control pills since 1987, and I took them faithfully every day. Nonetheless, I became pregnant. I had tried my hardest to avoid pregnancy, but it still happened. What was I supposed to do?

When I have a child, I want to be able to give it the best of everything. At this point in my life, I am not prepared to do that. I also know that I could never carry a child for nine months and then give it away, no matter how loving the parents were. The thought that my child was in another family's home would be unbearable to me. I ask you again: What was I supposed to do?

I understand that abortion should not be used as a form of birth control. But I also understand that there are women out there who are doing everything they can to avoid becoming pregnant, and sometimes even that isn't enough. For those people, the right to choose should always be available.

By making abortion illegal, innocent women would no longer have that sacred choice which is listed in the Bill of Rights.

People should not be allowed control over the bodies of other people, whether they believe in abortion or not. No one person, or even a group of people is in a position to make that very personal choice for any woman.

Yes, the choice is a hard one. The operation was physically painful, and it left me with many hidden scars. I asked myself many hard questions: Would I, emotionally, be able to go through with an abortion? Would it be better in the long run for myself and the child? Would I be able to face the protestors marching outside the clinic? The final answer to all these questions was yes. I believe that what I did was right. Not necessarily good, but right. If I hadn't had the abortion, I would never have had the life I wanted, but most importantly, the child would never have had the life I wanted for him.

Unlike Ms. Lewis, I have no concrete facts to present. This is strictly an emotional issue with me. I don't feel that I need a lot of statistics to

back me up—I am a statistic. I have been through it. I know how it feels. I know first hand how this experience affects people. And I know that the choice should be left up to the individual woman, for the good of all.

We must remember that no issue is black and white, there is always some questionable gray area. In this case the gray area is the certain situation of the individual. There are many

Constitution guarantees right to protest

This letter is in response to the articles in the Keene State College *Equinox* and the *Keene Sentinel* concerning the proposed budget cut to the University System of New Hampshire.

The view of our legislature was made clear by Keene State College President Judith Sturnick when she said, "We are being told that any action that offends the Legislature...will withdraw the support for that 7.5 percent (cut)." [Keene Sentinel, Feb. 1, 1990] Sturnick was afraid they would retaliate by increasing the cut to 10 percent.

Aside from the obvious condemnation in this message from our elected officials, and the obvious uncaring attitude of the students' views, I wonder if these elected officials are familiar with our guaranteed freedom of speech, protected by the First and Fourteenth Amendments (as written in *Gitlow v. New York*, 1925).

Are they aware that the Smith Act of 1940, prohibiting seditious speech, is now interpreted to mean the government must prove advocacy of specific violent or forcible action toward the overthrow of the government. Do student protesters of our state's University System scare our elected officials?

Are these officials aware that prior restraint is permissible only in cases of national security or when there will be an attempt to incite violence (as written in 1931 by Chief Justice Hughes) - neither of which applies to a protest by students concerned with a budget cut that will ultimately cost them money.

I'm appalled and insulted that a threat - which is really what it is - could be made, and that our elected officials have that kind of nerve. Will we hurt their feelings if we protest? Or as President Sturnick said "offend" them. Well, too bad if we

do! The problems with the state's economy are everyone's problems, and in trying to fix the problems our elected officials should remember that they are elected and should act accordingly.

Their attitude - about not wanting protest, not so much the budget cut - shows a lack of respect for the students in the University System of New Hampshire. President Sturnick may have had good intentions in relaying this attitude, and I understand her concern for the College, but ultimatums usually don't work, and tend to be insulting when they are tried. President Sturnick also said, "We don't have the same freedom and opportunity to act as we did last year." [Keene Sentinel, Feb. 1] Well, we do have the same opportunity, and especially the same freedom. It's guaranteed. Period.

people in the same situation as myself. When the question of abortion is raised, I don't think that we are considered. Because there are women with the same problems and ideas as myself, I will always remain pro-choice.

Through my situation, I hope that people will see that the choice has to be made by the individual, not by the

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

governing bodies of the state. In many cases there are extenuating circumstances which the public knows nothing about. Each woman has to make her own choice, and no one should be able to take that right away.

do! The problems with the state's economy are everyone's problems, and in trying to fix the problems our elected officials should remember that they are elected and should act accordingly.

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NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

long to stop" is not a legitimate reason to violate a rule which was instituted for the students' safety.

Although I think all these things when I am confronted with the question "Don't you have anything better to do," I don't enjoy engaging in word battles so I just say "Thank you for your comments and have a good day." I just wish my fellow students would not make my job any harder than it already is.

RUSS CAPUTE

Letters to the Editor are due in The Equinox office by noon Friday. All Letters must be typed double spaced and signed in ink.

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Darby Faulhaber, Steve Kusnarowski

Typesetter
Kirstin Rarich

Cartoonist
Josh Randall

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

Grant from page 2

to the martial arts. "I realized how important the mind was in any kinds of physical performance," Grant said. "So I began to look at my own athletic career and other people's from a psychological perspective."

"I developed a pretty strong understanding of why some people perform much better than others, even though others have more physical talent," Grant said.

Grant said he is currently working on another book now that will deal with overcoming sub-par performances.

"I've learned a lot more about this from doing it since I wrote the first book," he said.

When Grant decided to make the move from San Francisco to Keene he thought this was the place for him.

He wanted his new school to be in New England—it is. He wanted it to be a small school—it is. He wanted to teach the kind of psychology he was trained in—he is.

The atmosphere of the area, the weather, and the people have all helped to make his move more enjoyable, Grant said.

"Physically, I think this whole area is beautiful," Grant said. "I

think there's a lot of blue sky days."

"People are generally nice, its just they are a little more formal than I'm used to," Grant said. "People on campus have been great."

Grant said he hopes to improve himself as both a teacher and person while at Keene State.

"I want to develop myself as a teacher," Grant said. "I feel like I have a lot that I can learn or improve as far as being a teacher."

If there is one thing Grant would like students to know about him is that he is human.

"Since I was a student most of my life," Grant said, "I think I relate more to the students than to the administration."

"I feel like I am very approachable...I just wish students felt a bit more comfortable relating to me not just as teacher—student, just as a person."

Grant said he sees nothing special about being a professor and would like students to relate to him on a more personal level.

"This is just my job," Grant said. "I'm just a regular guy who works here."

Soviet translator tours campus

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

Keene State College is one step closer in starting an exchange program with Soviet universities after Alexander Volkov, a 29-year-old Moscovite, visits campus this week, according to President Judith Sturnick.

During her trip to the Soviet Union last fall, Sturnick began the process of creating an exchange program with universities in Lithuania. Volkov, an interpreter assigned to Sturnick's group in the Soviet Union, will be at Keene State through Friday.

Sturnick said that although Volkov is not directly involved with the exchange program, she hopes his visit will increase support on campus and in the community. Volkov will speak to several classes including a Russian history class, a language class and a political science class during his short stay on campus.

During a breakfast interview yesterday, Volkov said it was his feeling "an exchange could begin as soon as September." He also said many Soviet students want to come to the United States because of the level of technology taught in U.S. universities. He added that the concentration in Soviet schools is primarily technological and language related, whereas the schools in America are based more on a liberal arts education.

Despite these differences Volkov said he believes an exchange program would be beneficial to both the United States and the Soviet Union.

As part of the process to create a foreign exchange program with the Soviets, Sturnick said a delegation from a university in Konus, Lithuania will be on campus during the end of April and the international education director from Vilnius, Lithuania will be on campus in June.

Although Sturnick and other campus officials are optimistic about the exchange, she said it is very much dependent on outside grants. She added, however, that Keene State has a good chance of receiving these grants.

**The Journalism Department
will present a Media Day
on Thursday March 29.
Read *The Equinox* and
listen to WKNH
for more info.**

CORRECTION:

In last week's story concerning the student assembly, Wendy Leone was incorrectly identified as a member of the assembly. She is actually student body vice president.

To The Editor

Students' complaints against food should be aired

During the first few months of last semester a lot of the focus of the students' anger was directed at that cornucopia of delectable culinary joy, the Dining Commons. What has quelled this outburst of dissatisfaction you ask? Food poisoning? Well

it is a possibility. Malnutrition from avoiding the commons? Another good one! Inability to pay tuition because of their extensive financing of Pizza Palace, Domino's and other emergency food sources! That's where my money is!!

What I am attempting to suggest here is that you try to make the best of your experience at the commons. Look on the bright side of the issues. For example, a person who has emphysema, the bright side you ask? Pure, clean, cheap oxygen for the rest

of their life, such a deal. With a life threatening disease in mind onto the commons.

What I am about to suggest is not for the faint of hear, the Mommas-boy, and kids, don't try this one at home. Play with your food!! Yes, try new ways to discover the play value of your meal. Make a concerted effort to improve your dining experience. If I may be so bold to suggest, try to guess what the meal at hand is before you enter the commons.

Just the other day I was certain that the waft of fish patties passed through my nasal extremity, upon entering I discovered that they were actually serving chicken patties. How could I tell, there was catsup and mayonnaise at the salad bar instead of tartar sauce.

Other possibilities, discover how long your dessert can remain inverted on a plate, play name that food, mind meld with the jello, really get to know the food you can't eat! Try to explain the unexplainable, like why can you

not remove the food you paid for from the commons! Are they afraid you might get hurt, maybe they fear you will turn it over to the FDA, personally I think they are afraid you can cook it better than they can and will open your own restaurant.

I'm not writing this to actually attack the Dining Commons, this is just a gentle reminder to the student body not to let the issues slip by the wayside. Make your opinion known, don't sit at home and whine about the tuition increase, write about it to someone in charge. And just in case you need another subtle reminder, maybe I'll take a look at Residential Life, or let you share in an open letter to Carole Henry about the Mini-House I dwell in. To those who I have, or am going to write about, I do not apologize, but I do suggest that they do not make promises that they are not going to keep.

ERIC R. THAYER

JOSEPH A. TUPLIN

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Keene State Recycling: We can take (almost) anything!



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file folders*
telephone books
manila envelopes*
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staples need not be removed
*Reuse again and again before recycling.

Please:
separate computer paper
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no triplicate (NCR) forms
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Although
colored paper can now be
recycled, white paper is still better for
photocopying and other uses. Making
colored paper causes extra pollution.
Recycling companies pay for white
paper while colored paper
is simply taken
away.

For materials
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information
call campus
extension 210.



Five steps to complete recycling:
»Be conscious; when you are finished with something recycle it.
»Make collections boxes where you live and work.
»Sort recyclable materials; do not mix them.
»Support others in their recycling.
»Reduce your own waste; do not buy and use unnecessary materials.

Assembly seeking to place blame

In response to the article "Assembly disappointed by lack of involvement," it has been stated that the lack of involvement for the rally in Concord was due to laziness or being too wrapped up in ourselves to care. I'd like to think that the majority of Keene State students did not attend the Concord rally because they were intelligent enough to see both sides of the issue. No one enjoys the tuition increase. That's obvious. I think a lot of students who happen to be residents of this state were not foresighted enough just to look at the tuition increase but were also mature enough to be greatly concerned about our state budget and realize that we have to make sacrifices. I know that is difficult for some students to do, since they've never encountered the need to make such sacrifices. Well,

now you know how your parents feel. As far as the involvement with the student assembly, I was a member two years ago for one semester. All they seemed to do was allocate money to different student organizations which were slotted to receive the monies anyway. It was more of a formality that the assembly voted on it. Also in one of the College Senate meetings which is composed of faculty and some members of the assembly, we wasted one hour to decide whether a dean's title should begin with "dean for" or "dean of" followed

by whatever department that dean happened to be in. That seems like a real important issue doesn't it. Like hell it does! Now you can see why I was involved for only one semester. However, it still seems that the student assembly is attempting to put the blame on the self interests of college students. Someone may say that the student assembly has changed since I was a member. I don't think the Keene State Student Assembly is the type of thing that improves with age.

Escort service is for students

I disagree with the commentary in last week's edition of *The Equinox* pertaining to the escort service as being the "Keene State Taxi Service." Call it what you will, this service is provided to the students of Keene State to prohibit a potential assault from occurring by providing safe transportation to a certain destination.

Rapists and muggers don't get together and decide to all hang out at X-lot, wake up, a person can just as easily get raped returning a rental video as they can returning from X-lot. Wouldn't it be smart to use this service for the little things as well, and to take the extra precautionary step than to wind up a needless victim of a senseless crime?

HEATHER KALINOWSKI



Buckle Up For Spring Break '90

Pam Backes Discusses

Resumes

Presented By



Wed. Feb. 28th

7:00 PM

In The
Library Conference Room

Colby-Sawyer
College

presents:

Thursday February 22
8:00 p.m.
DATING GAME
Homes 1st

A TRIP TO THE BAHAMAS!

WINTER WEEK-END

Friday February 23
9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
The comedy of STEVE O

dance to EGGROLL
11:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

February Saturday 24
VIDEOMANIA
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
BAHAMAS DRAWING!
11:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

COLBY-SAWYER COLLEGE

Come join in on the fun!!

What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos by Dana Flengo

Should fur sales be illegal in the United States?



Mark Fortner, Continuing Ed, Business: I think that the furs of endangered species should be illegalized. I believe the only legalized furs should be from those animals born and raised on fur farms and that are not an endangered species.



Brenda Nolin, Junior, Early Childhood Development: I don't think it should be illegalized but I don't think that widespread killing of endangered species for profit is right. Animals are living creatures too.



Sharon Crowley, Senior, Business: I feel that selling animal furs should only be legal if they are also used for food. Otherwise it should be illegal.



Carol Browning, Sophomore, Elementary Education: I think it's great. I think those poor animals have every right to live as we humans do!



the Pub Club

Thursday 22	Friday 23	Monday 26	Tuesday 27
Reggae Night Featuring: Lamb's Bread	Pub Social Raw Bar	Dart Tourney	Mardi Gras Night

JOE JONES BEACH CLUB NOW OPEN!

Be the coolest with the latest sportswear and swimwear from Ocean Pacific, Vuarnet, Body Glove, Quicksilver, Club and Champion. Selection includes tees and tanks, trunks and jams all in 1990 hot colors.

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SKI and SPORTS

Colony Mill Marketplace, Keene 352-5266. Hours: Monday - Saturday, 10-9; Sunday, 11-6.

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

BASKETBALL: The women's basketball team will host the University of New Haven at 5:30 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information contact Sports Information at ext. 333.

BASKETBALL: The men's basketball team will play the University of New Haven at 7:30 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium.

RECITAL: The KSC Community Orchestra will perform in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center at 8 p.m.

FILM: The Women's Resource Center will show "Roe vs. Wade" at 7 p.m. in the basement of Huntress Hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

EVENT: The Concerned Students Coalition will hold a "coffeehouse" in the Mabel Brown Room from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FILM: "Tom Jones" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. Call ext. 594 for information and admission prices.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

BASKETBALL: The women's basketball team will be playing Franklin Pierce at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

FILM: "Tom Jones" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. Call ext. 594 for information and admission prices.

DANCE: Phi Sigma Beta will hold a "Time Warp" dance in the Mabel Brown Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PERFORMANCE: "Forbidden Broadway" will be performed in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center beginning at 8 p.m. For more information call 357-4041.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

FILM: "Tom Jones" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. Call ext. 594 for information and admission prices.

BASKETBALL: The men's basketball team will host Franklin Pierce College at 3 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. For more info call ext. 333

FILM: "Zebra in the Kitchen" will be playing in Drenan Auditorium at 1 and 3 p.m. For more information call ext. 594.

EVENT: The Social Activities Council will hold an event in the Mabel Brown Room from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call ext. 217 for more details.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

FILM: "Tom Jones" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. Call ext. 594 for information and admission prices.

EXHIBIT: "Salute to the Thorne" will be shown at Thorne-Sagendorph for its last day as part of the gallery's 25th anniversary celebration.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

EVENT: The Women's Resource Center will hold a brown bag lunch discussing "Profanity, Sexist Language" in the basement of Huntress Hall from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

RECITAL: There will be a faculty artist recital performed in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. Call 357-4041 for more information.

Submit your calendar items to *The Equinox* --they are due Fridays at noon.

News Briefs

MLK event on assassination to be given

Jeff Cohen will present a program called "Who Slew the Dreamer?" at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 27, in the Mabel Brown Room of the Keene State College Student Union. The program is free and open to the public.

Cohen is a lawyer and one of the leading investigators of the many unanswered questions about the alleged conspiracy to assassinate Martin Luther King, Jr. He articulates the nagging questions surrounding the murder and tries to present some of the answers.

Although accused assassin James Earl Ray was a criminal bungler, he is still alleged to have accomplished the murder alone. In the year that

elapsed between his 1967 prison escape and the assassination, Ray spent more than \$10,000 dollars on cars and tailor-made clothes, and he spent time at resorts in Canada and Mexico. Except for a seven-week stint as a dishwasher, Ray had no known source of income. Where did the money come from? Cohen examines these and other inconsistencies in the King assassination record.

"Who Slew the Dreamer?" is being presented by a coalition of KSC organizations as a part of Black History Month. For more information, contact Thom Sinn at 352-1909, ext. 213.

UNH-Manchester to offer job change course

The School for Lifelong Learning, University System of New Hampshire is responding to the current turbulent job market by offering the "Career Development and Life Planning" course at UNH-Manchester starting Monday March 5, 1990 at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The course teaches a process to make sense of the chaotic nature of job change and to help create opportunity from crisis. Lin Lipe, Career Development and Alumni Coordinator for SLL reports, "Just learning together in a group of people who are all facing a career change

whether by choice or circumstance can be a comfort. People begin to realize they are not alone. They relax a little and make decisions based on reality not fear."

Everyone in New Hampshire is affected by the current job situation. Many individuals are experiencing lay-offs and firings first hand. Many more watch as friends and co-workers cope and wonder if and when their employment will be terminated. Lipe suggests, "The key to surviving these times is to be prepared. That means having one's goals clearly set. If and

when employment is terminated an individual can use the situation as an opportunity to move toward his/her established goals."

Publishing course to be offered March 10

Keene State College will offer a non-credit course in desktop publishing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, March 10, in Room 121 of the KSC Science Center. This hands-on workshop, "Introduction to Desktop Publishing," will examine the growing world of computer-assisted document production. Participants will learn the basic steps of designing and creating documents in the Pagemaker program on Macintosh computers. Students will also become familiar with mouse and keyboard operations used with many Macintosh applications. Pagemaker operations which control the size, style, and location of headlines as well as text

and graphics will be covered. Importing and exporting of text and graphics files from the program will also be discussed.

Students will create a prepared publication and will then create a rough draft of their own publication using layout and design principles covered in the course.

The cost of the course is \$80 with an additional \$5 registration fee. The course is limited to 15 students and some experience with word processing is recommended. For more information, contact the Continuing Education Office at 352-1909 ext. 322.

President Sturnick to attend alumni reunion

Dr. Judith Sturnick, President of Keene State College, will be traveling to Safety Harbor, Fla., for the 14th annual Florida gathering of KSC alumni to be held on Feb. 25.

Larry Colby, director of alumni affairs and parent relations; Kristine Howland, interim director of development; and David Staples, alumni trustee, will join the president in welcoming the more than 200 participants in the

Phillipe Park event.

According to Colby, the annual Florida reunion picnic has become one of the year's highlights for the KSC alumni and some alumni schedule their winter holidays around the event. The picnic will include parents of current students and all friends of the college. For more information, interested persons may call (603) 352-1909, Ext. 271.



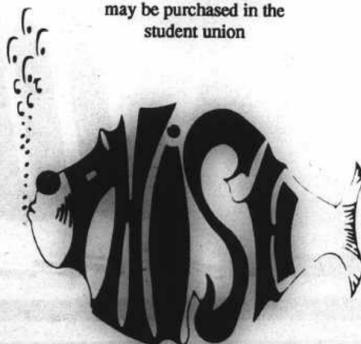
COME TO SEE THE HOTTEST BAND AROUND

PHISH

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at 9:00 P.M.

Tickets are only \$7.00 and
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student union



A REMINDER TO ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS



MEETING FOR

KEENE STATE DAY



Wednesday, February 21 (today!)

at 5 P.M. in the Library Conference Room

OPEN FORUM!

Bisson examines 19th century America in research

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

Professor of history Wilfred Bisson knows as well as anyone that choosing a dissertation topic can be a tricky process. Forced to choose a new topic after a year of research, Bisson's second paper—"Nineteenth Century American Political and Social History"—was chosen as the "Outstanding Dissertation" for libraries by Garland Publishing.

Bisson recently completed work on another project that is related to his dissertation topic. He contributed a chapter about Keene to the book series, *New Hampshire-The State That Made Us A Nation*.

The project director chose Bisson as one of eight New Hampshire historians to contribute to the book. During his research, Bisson said he found many interesting facts about Keene and surrounding communities.

Bisson said, Keene was not always the "lovely colonial village without rancor and feuding." It was not until after the American Revolution when Keene became a "pretty picture town of New England," he said. The new leadership—from masonic lodges to ministers who imposed social order—helped to change Keene, Bisson said.

Bisson also discovered that Keene, Chesterfield and other area communities, wanted to secede from New Hampshire and join Vermont. He said Keene residents did not like the government representation. Also, the mountains made it difficult for people to travel to their capital when Vermont was much closer, finished Bisson.

Bisson said his strong points included social and political history. So it was natural for him to examine the explosion of riots and violence in the 1830s. He finished the paper in 1973, choosing to focus on the burning of a convent in Charlestown, Mass., he said.

Bisson chose to examine the 1830s because it was a period of intense nationalism.

Bisson said 1820 America was a harmonious place where people could work out problems reasonably. Rioting was "disapproved and frowned down upon," Bisson said. However the 1830s saw a new vision

of social norms, with a greater community acceptance of violence.

People were against almost everybody: blacks against whites, Catholics against Protestants, American against Irish. We were a "cockpit of competing," Bisson said.

In Charlestown, Bisson said, there was "the capital of the Workingmen's Party and succumbed to tensions that tore it apart."

Charlestown was like many other American cities, Bisson said, however it had a highly developed sense of class differences and rural uprooted citizens, including the southern New Hampshire group that set the convent on fire.

So why did the people riot? Bisson answered simply, "Why don't people riot, what are the forces that create peace?"

Bisson said the 1960s are a good comparison between the two periods of time when rioting and violence were used for a cause. During the 1830s, the government allowed riots. The burning of the Charlestown convent was sanctioned by the town fathers—it was the "will of the community," Bisson said. The rioting during the 1830s was characteristic of the time, Bisson stated. As H. Rapp Brown, an author of the time put it, violence was as American as cherry pie.



CHECKMATE!
If this ad caught your attention,
then come to the first meeting of the
KSC Chess Club
on Wednesday Feb. 28, 1990
in Commuter Lounge A
of the Student Union.
All are welcome!

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DR. CAROL GILLIGAN
Associate Professor
Harvard Graduate School of Education

The Mason Library Honors Lecture

Thursday, March 1, 1990
8:00 p.m.

Alumni Recital Hall
Free and Open to the Public

Sponsored by
Wallace E. Mason Library and
Keene State College Honors Program

Made Possible by
New Hampshire Humanities Council
Keene State College Alumni Assoc.
Division of Student Affairs



Michigan State University bans Farrakhan speech

(CPS) — For the second time in as many weeks, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan inadvertently put a campus in turmoil.

Michigan State University's Board of Trustees ordered the campus' provost Feb. 2 to drop a plan to give \$5,000 to a student group to bring to campus the controversial speaker, whose opinions on Zionism and Jewish theology have caused his detractors to call him anti-Semitic and racist.

At Northern Illinois University, the student government agreed to charge admission to cover the costs of Farrakhan's Jan. 30 visit, instead of using student fees, after Jewish

students raised objections.

At that speech, which followed an anti-racism protest by about 200 Northern Illinois students, Farrakhan said racism isn't necessarily bad and there's nothing wrong with being committed to one's people.

"You can call me racist because I am committed to black people. I am not ashamed of that. I refuse to allow anybody to make me feel bad because I love black people," he told about 4,000 students.

The decision by Michigan State's trustees to bar using university money to pay for Farrakhan's Feb. 18 visit followed vehement protests from student, faculty and community leaders.

U of W to eliminate auditing

(CPS) — The University of Wisconsin's regents, having decided in February to keep a unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at their Madison campus, will vote in March whether or not to keep elderly people.

Regent Herbert Grover wants UW to stop offering people older than 62 the benefit of auditing campus classes for free.

"We can't afford our elderly in

America anymore," said Grover, who maintained older people comprise the wealthiest segment of society and don't need "one more break" when it means using a classroom seat denied a paying student.

Phish to appear at KSC

The band "Phish" with their eclectic brand of rock will be performing at Keene State College on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 9 p.m.

"Phish" hails from Burlington, Vt. and the last time they appeared on campus the concert was a sell out.

Tickets are \$7 and are available at the door. The concert will be held at the Mabel Brown Room.

"Phish" consists of Trey Anastasio, Page McConnell, Mike Gordon and Jon Fishman.

While playing at other colleges, the band received rave reviews.

"Each song in Phish's set came to life as they would take a fairly uncharacteristic tune, slap it around, soften and mold it into a web of sound," the University of Massachusetts *Daily Collegian* said.

The bands set includes a mix of their own music and cover tunes from various artists.

Newman Center ready to celebrate

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

The Keene State College Newman Center will celebrate its 25th anniversary on March 19 with several events including a ping-pong and pool tournament, an ice cream social, a dance, a dinner, a movie night and an open house.

Father Jerry Desmarais has been organizing committees since September to guarantee the success of the celebration. Desmarais said more than 14,000 invitations to alumni, faculty, and staff have flooded the post office.

The center was started as the Newman Club as Saint Bernards Church by a group of interested college students. In 1966, the diocese bought the land where the center is currently located. It was an effort to create an identity and services for the community and college students, said Desmarais. The history of the Newman Center will be on display at the center in the form of photographs and written material during the anniversary celebration.

Desmarais expressed concern over the worthiness of the Newman Center to students as mounting costs and debts have plagued the center. Keene State does not fund the center's costs, Desmarais said, which is actually good.

Desmarais explained that if the Newman Center were bought by the school, it would be run like every other campus agency—subject to

budget cuts. The Newman Center offers programs the school would not, Desmarais said.

According to Desmarais, between 20 and 150 students use the center's pool room, study area, and television rooms every day.

During exam time, Desmarais joked, "there are bodies all over the place."



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'Education president' gets bad report card

(CPS)—Even as he called in his recent State of the Union address to reform American schools, President George Bush proposed a federal budget that would cause more than a million collegians to lose all or part of their financial aid, observers maintained.

More than 3,000 students would lose aid if two Bush budget items—to kill the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program and cut funding for Perkins Student Loans—pass.

Another 1.3 million students would lose \$200 Pell Grants or have their grants cut by \$50 if Congress approves Bush's proposals.

The president also proposed cutting funding for the Stafford Loan program, used by 3.7 million students this year, by \$500 million, down to a total 3.3 billion.

Then, in his State of the Union address, delivered hours after he submitted a 3-inch thick book of budget proposals to Congress, the president urged schools to do better and to make U.S. students "first in the world in math and science" by the year 2000.

"If I was going to do a report card

for 'the Education President,' I'd give him a B-plus for rhetoric, a C-minus for finance and an A for political science," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

The \$1.23 trillion budget for the nation includes \$24.6 billion for education—up from \$24.1 billion—but it is slightly less than half of what is needed to keep up with inflation. The proposed budget will supply money to the U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, for the Oct. 1, 1990 through Sept. 30, 1991 fiscal year.

Of that amount, a \$500 million increase—to \$1.9 billion—goes for the Head Start program, which helps underprivileged preschoolers.

"He's certainly not the Education President when it comes to funds," added Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding (CEF), a Washington, D.C., lobbying group.

"It's a mistake to measure Bush's commitment by the amount of money he spends," countered David Boaz of the Cato Institute, a conservative

think tank that says more money isn't the key to improving education.

Student and college lobbyists in Washington, D.C., however, contend money is a key.

"Unless (Bush) increases grants and loans, he's not helping. What good is getting students prepared to go to college if they can't get financial aid?" asked Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington, D.C. group that represents student government presidents.

The administration assumes students who can't get loans will turn to the Pell Grant program for aid.

While Bush did propose increasing Pell Grant funding by \$473 million, it's less than the 4.5 percent increase needed to keep up with the inflation rate. In addition, all but \$100 million of the added money would go toward covering Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction requirements for 1989 and 1990.

As a result, some analysts predict about 14,000 students would lose their \$200 grants altogether, and another 1.3 million students would have their awards cut by \$50.

The budget "shows insensitivity to students who need financial help. I think it will definitely cause some students not to go to college," said Arizona State University student Michael Thompson.

"Bush ran on the platform that education was important, but he has yet to show that. What he has done with the budget goes against everything he said," asserted University of Missouri at Columbia graduate student Scott Cook.

"He might be saving some bucks now, but I wonder how much it will hurt us in the long run. If people have to drop out of school because they can't afford it (the U.S.) will become less competitive in the world market," Cook added.

Bush's first solo effort isn't much different from the Reagan years. Last year Bush could only make amendments to the budget that then President Ronald Reagan had submitted previously.

"Unfortunately, there isn't much of a difference between the two. Just as Reagan tried to do away with programs, so is Bush. The only difference is Bush doesn't publish it," USSA's Lieberman said.

The Cato Institute's Boaz, for one, is happy Bush didn't give large increases to education, and says that education funding should be cut further.

"We already spend more on education than any other country," Boaz said. "We clearly are not getting a good return on our money."



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Anti-censorship advocates win battle

(CPS) — As other Catholic colleges continued to limit what their students can see or read on campus, students at the University of San Francisco won an endorsement of their right to talk freely while at school.

"We are reaffirming the right of every member of the university community to free expression, free association and free exercise of religion," USF President John Lo Schiavo said Feb. 6 in announcing a new policy to allow free discussion even of topics proscribed by the Roman Catholic Church, which runs USF.

Lo Schiavo, most observers agreed, was trying to avoid a lawsuit threatened when USF refused to let students distribute pro-choice literature on campus last spring.

"We are very happy," said a spokesperson for the American Civil Liberties Union, which had threatened to sue USF on behalf of the censored students.

USF and Lo Schiavo introduced the new policy as a way to let students speak freely without compromising Catholic Church doctrine, which in the USF case opposes abortion.

Under the new plan, students can distribute materials as long as they carry a disclaimer that USF doesn't endorse the "views herein," and that advises readers to contact certain administrators or the Campus Ministry to get a "Catholic perspective" on the issue.

Letting students at the nation's 200 Catholic campuses deal with issues and solutions that contradict church doctrine has provoked a series of confrontations in recent years, especially over abortion, alcohol, premarital sex and condoms.

Catholic University of America, for example, fired a tenured professor whose classroom teachings about birth control differed from the official church position.

At Alvernia College, a small Catholic college in Reading, Penn., administrators edited the student handbook over the summer to delete passages ensuring collegians "the right of freedom of expression without prejudice" and to add a passage making the Alvernian, the student paper, the "official campus newspaper."

The designation clarified that Alvernia itself published the paper, and consequently had the right to determine what it does and does not publish.

On some campuses, officials have used their publisher status to try to keep their students from reading ads for condoms.

In Milwaukee, for example, Marquette University forbade distributing copies of CV Magazine inside

issues of the Marquette Tribune, noting that someone had already distributed copies at off-campus sites and that the magazine included "a full-page ad promoting the sale of condoms."

The Vatican, of course, has long opposed the use of contraceptives like condoms. These days condoms, however, are frequently promoted as important devices in slowing the deadly spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Similarly, the bookstore at Loyola University in New Orleans halted distribution of an issue of Campus Connections, a free insert in the student paper, last fall because each copy contained a condom.

Loyola has since forbidden The Maroon, its student paper, to run ads that promote illegal or irresponsible drinking.

In November, Marquette suspended Tribune editor Greg Meyers and ad manager Brian Kristofek from their jobs at the paper for allowing an ad promoting a pro-choice rally sponsored by the National Organization for Women. The students were later reinstated, but a non-student business manager who checks the ads was fired.

"There is no question that they have the right to censor," Meyers said. "Ideally, though, students should get to make the decision. That's the most educational way."

Many Catholic campus officials maintain they not only are well within their rights in censoring the papers, but are boldly protecting their religion.

"It's just common sense," said Sister Alice Gallin of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities. "You don't take ads for things you don't believe in. I doubt that pro-choice groups would take an ad from a pro-life group."

Loyola's Knipping agreed. "Catholic universities have the prerogative to

monitor publications which may promote values contradictory to Catholic values. We don't have to advertise or promote" such values.

Even student press advocates agree that the administrators have the right to censor the papers.

"These administrators couldn't legally get away with this if they were at a public university," noted Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C. "Since they are at a private university, they have more leeway. But that doesn't mean they are morally correct."

"The church has a responsibility to its own rules," conceded Erin Stephens, adviser to The Maroon, "but a school has a responsibility to its students. Censoring (ads) is a violation of their freedom."

Goodman called the practice "a blatant form of censorship."

He cited Georgetown University as "a good example of a campus that realized it made a mistake and then corrected it."

The Hoya, the student paper at Catholic-run Georgetown in Washington, D.C., opted not to publish its Nov. 10 paper when the administration censored a pro-choice rally ad.

The administration threatened to remove editor Timothy Flen and suspend the paper. Four days later the school backed down, stating that "political expression, even in the form of advertising, is protected in our student newspapers."

The Georgetown and San Francisco cases, however, probably won't sway many other Catholic administrators.

Campus officials, Gallin said, can only try to judge each incident on the basis of what is best for their institution and its students.

"Administrators have a legal and moral right to make these decisions because they are investing their lives into the institution and its mission," she said.

University of Akron bans public parties on campus

(CPS)—No more public parties will be held at the University of Akron, President William Muse said Jan. 24.

Still angry about two recent bashes that ended in fights, Muse banned parties at the school's student center, residence halls and five houses the university leases to sororities and fraternities.

"We cannot tolerate this type of behavior," Muse said of a mid-January on-campus party that ended when Akron police were called in to break

up a fight. A similar incident ended an October campus party, too.

Muse said he will consider lifting the ban when more stringent regulations are adopted to ensure better student conduct.

Similarly, student parties erupted into wild, destructive confrontations with local police at Western Michigan and Michigan State universities last fall, prompting presidents Diether Haenicker and John DiBiaggio, respectively, to publish public letters asking their students to behave.

Tuesday February, 27 8:00 P.M. Mabel Brown Room

JEFF COHEN

investigative reporter

"WHO SLEW THE DREAMER?"

IN CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH

April 4, 1968.... Memphis, Tennessee....

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

He had a dream. He was gunned down. His dream lives on.

Questions which remain unanswered are probed by Jeff Cohen.

Was there a conspiracy? Was the FBI involved? How high up did it go?

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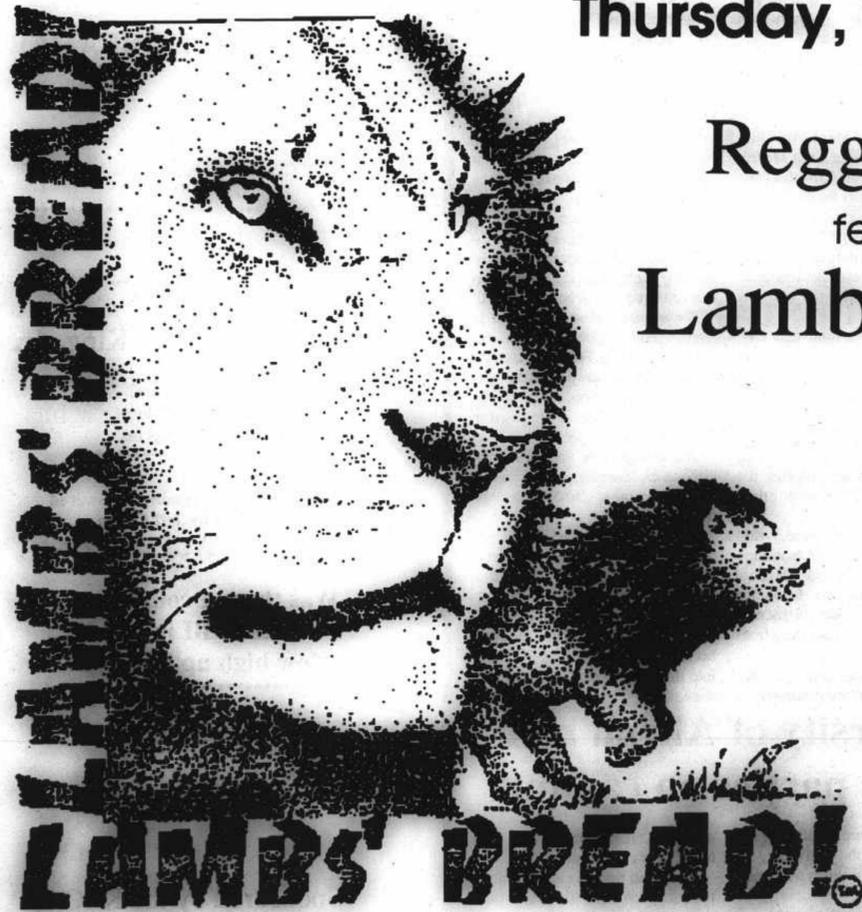
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Reggae Night

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Strong in the 80's into the 90's

Epidemic of computer viruses strikes college campuses

(CPS) — An alarming number of computer viruses have infected college computing centers in recent weeks.

Computer systems at Yale University, Mankato State University in Minnesota, Virginia Tech and the University of Wisconsin's Eau Claire campus all have recently come down with some sort of virus.

Viruses — programs that spread themselves through other programs — range from nothing more than startling pranks that do no damage to infections that can destroy unlimited amounts of information.

The new epidemic follows the highly publicized trial of former Cornell University student Robert Morris, who in 1988 infected a nationwide network and shut down some 6,000 computers in research labs and college campuses. That incident sparked a series of "copycat" crimes at campuses around the country at the time.

On Jan. 22, Morris was found guilty of tampering. He faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison plus a \$250,000 fine.

R.C. Mendez of American Computer Security Industries in Nashville, Tenn., would not rule out the

possibility that the Morris trial inspired more copycats to start the new epidemic, but believed it really can be traced to the proliferation of computers on campuses.

"More colleges are putting more money into technology," said Mendez, whose company makes hardware to protect computers from viruses.

Whatever the reasons, viruses called "Brain," "Yankee Doodle," "1701-1704" and "Stoned/Marijuana" have infected disks at Mankato's computing center, with varying effects. The Yankee Doodle strain, for instance, is a "time bomb" style virus that waits until the computer's clock reaches 5 p.m., and then plays the song "Yankee Doodle"

while deleting files.

The Yankee Doodle strain also has struck Yale. Students, many of whom use the MacWrite word processing program, found a cryptic warning on their registration packet: "Beware MacWrite: it may vaporize your paper."

Employees at the Academic Com-

puting Center at Eau Claire had to use a disinfectant software to rid campus computers of a strain called "NvirA."

Virginia Tech officials think a virus that has infected several computers in its Department of Management Science may have been introduced by students in a certain class that got copies of university-licensed disks.

Resorts tell students to go elsewhere for spring break

(CPS) — Key West has joined the ranks of resort towns that don't want college students to invade them during Spring Break.

Officials at 210 colleges and universities received letters from Key West city manager Ron Herron in late January, asking them to encourage students to spend spring break elsewhere. Herron also noted Key West's hotel rooms cost \$100-to-\$300 a night, and that alcohol isn't allowed in public areas.

Last year, 20,000 students vacationed in the 2-by-5 mile island. Hotel officials are afraid that 40,000-

plus will show up this year if some action isn't taken.

"If not confronted, spring break could take Key West on a wild roller coaster ride where the last leg, inevitably, is straight downhill to ground zero," concluded the Key West Hotel and Motel association.

Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Palm Springs also officially try to discourage students from vacationing there, while Daytona Beach, one of the few remaining places that still seeks spring break tourists, has dispatched a "task force" to tour colleges to ask students to behave civilly.

1990s will bring activism

(CPS) — Students and campuses will be more radical and activist during the 1990s, Wilmington College history Prof. Vinton Prince predicts.

"Each generation of students this century has tended to play off, or reject, the values of the previous one," said Prince, who has traced the cycles of college activism.

"Activism has been on the downslide long enough that the rhythm of history suggests things will start up again," Prince said.

"The cycle is beginning to move. Over the last several years there has been a creeping back to the left."

Prince's observations mirror the annual survey of college freshmen conducted jointly by the American

Council on Education (ACE) and the University of California at Los Angeles, which found a rise in student activism among freshmen enrolled in 1989.

A record number of freshmen — 36.7 percent — reported in the survey that they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Prince predicts that the radical movements will begin at the University of California at Berkeley and at campuses in Boston, Mass.

"Most trends originate on one coast and leapfrog to similar kinds of schools. Then they pattern down to the heartlands."

Kids: Get your parent's permission before attending!

Don King and Steven Spielberg Present.....

Joe Wyman Night at Keene State College

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Spaulding Gymnasium

Come honor one of Keene State's most judiciously-used men's basketball players!
See "The Legend" in action. Wear red and white, Joe's favorite colors.

Sports

Cheerleaders do more than just cheer



The KSC cheerleading team. L to R Back row: Shelly Epstein, Christine Loistl, Jennifer Torbich, Heather Hole, Kathy Farnsworth. Middle row: Kathy Bradley, Kerri Michael, Lisa Raymond, Bonnie Strickland, Kim Sargent. Front row: Heather Macfarland.

By Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

When the Owls basketball team goes out and show it's stuff, no group is more supportive to them than the KSC cheerleading squad.

The squad is like all other sports, they practice continually, and once the game actually starts, the cheerleaders do all they can to help KSC basketball.

The squad consists of co-captains Heather Macfarland and Jennifer Torbich, Shelly Epstein, Christine Loistl, Heather Hole, Kathy Farnsworth, Kathy Bradley, Kerri Michael, Lisa Raymond, Bonnie Strickland, Kim Sargent, and Patty Robinson. The teams advisor is Ann Panopoulos.

The team has several different routines and constantly practices to improve and to create new routines throughout the season.

Besides the actual cheering during the basketball games, the cheerlead-

ing team also sponsors local events. This year they are holding a statewide high school cheerleading competition. The competition will be held in April, and hopefully will have many schools participating.

For students, the cheerleading squad is sponsoring a Mr. KSC pageant scheduled for March 24.

The cheerleading squad cheers for both the women's and the men's teams depending on the particular game. The season seemed long to many of the cheerleaders.

"It was a long and time consuming season," said Kerri Michael, "but all the hard work really paid off."

The only complaint the squad had was they lack of fan support they received, "we don't feel like we are appreciated, we need more fan support," said Michael.

The KSC cheerleaders will be performing in the remaining of the basketball games for mostly the men's basketball teams. The next home game is tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Women from page 20

sitting on the bench because of that foul trouble, the Lady Owls had a tough time handling Bridgeport. Bridgeport converted 22 of 25 foul shots. This, combined with 19 costly Owl turnovers led to KSC's defeat. The final outcome was 72-67.

First place looks as if it may be out of reach for Keene State as New Hampshire College would have to lose their two remaining games which are against weaker opponents. But then again, this is the world of college basketball, in a league where almost any team can come away with

a win.

The loss of Renee Bernier has left the Lady Owls down but not out. "She's a tough kid," Boucher said. "Outside of her offense and defense which can always be counted on, she gives us leadership and intensity. Those are the intangibles which are the important things."

"They all have to think to themselves 'I have to do a little bit more,'" Boucher explained. "When you lose a player such as Renee Bernier, everyone has to pick up their level of play enough to equal what that player

would have given you. You have to learn from experience though. Hopefully we'll have the killer instinct now."

The Lady Owls have two regular season games left, both in Spaulding Gymnasium. Tonight the Lady Owls take on the University of New Haven. Friday night they face Franklin Pierce College to close out regular season play.

From there, the Lady Owls will go into the NECC playoffs looking to prove that they are the best team in the league.

Unfortunately sports are not being covered every week



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Athletes of the week

Chosen by sports info.



Laura Bennett

Laura Bennett and Brian Dana receive this week's Athletes of the week honors.

Bennett, a sophomore center for the Lady Owls basketball team took the slack that was left when Renee Bernier went down due to an injury. In the two games played last week, Bennett averaged 22.5 points, and five rebounds a game.

Dana, nicknamed "Bullet," also had an exceptional week. The junior forward for the men's basketball



Brian Dana

team played good basketball despite foul trouble throughout the week. In the two games, Dana averaged 15.5 points, five rebounds, an assist and a steal a game. Dana only played about half the game due to early foul trouble, and was forced to miss a lot of valuable playing time.

In addition, during the game against the University of Bridgeport, Dana scored a career high 19 points.

Classifieds

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REMINDER—To be considered an "on-time" financial aid applicant for the 1990-91 academic year, you must fill out a FAF form and submit signed income tax returns. For

more information contact the office of Student Financial Management in Elliot Hall.

EQUINOX Staff Meeting. Thursday, 9-45 p.m. in the Jm Classroom.

"O" STAFF APPLICATIONS are available in the Academic Advising Center or the Student Union. Get involved!

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4:30 p.m.
Putnam Lecture Hall
Arts Center at Brickyard Pond

Free and Open to the Public
Reception to Follow
Davis Room

Sports



Equinox/Joel Fallon
A KSC Owl puts up a foul shot during a recent contest.

A successful start for Rec hoop

By Kristi Severson
Staff Writer

Recreational basketball has had an exciting season. Into the third week of the season, Recreational Sports Coordinator Steven M. Redrup said, "in talking with the sport officials, it's been one of the best seasons in years."

In this week's men's league I, On Tap was able to beat Mike's Team 68-31. On Tap's Kevin Klemarczyk and Matt Payton were leading scorers with 26 and 23 points, followed by Mike's Team player Mike Curtis.

The Blazers defeated The Bricklayers 69-46. Brian Pickering, of The Blazers, scored 21 points, teammate Chris Florczak had 15, and Bricklayer Todd Turowski scored 13.

The Test Animals and The Zero's had a close game, but the Test Animals were victorious with a final score of 30-28. The game's top scorer was Pete Kerouac with a total of 17 points.

The Phi Kappa Slammers stopped The Jam with a final score of 38-28. Phi Kappa's Robin Rogers earned half of Phi Kappa's score with 19 points.

The 69ers beat The Jugheads 47-42. Keith Zawistowski of the 69ers had 14 points and Jason Saltmarsh, also of the 69ers, had 13.

When the Kamakazi's met Bub's Boys, the Kamakazi's came out on top with a final score of 69-53. Scott Smith of the Kamakazi's and Bub's Boy Paul Emmerling each had 22 points.

Jerry's Kids demolished the Alabama Slammers by more than doubling their score. The top scorers of the 79-36 point game were Jerry's Kids Scott Baldwin, 28 points and Chris Plante, 19. Slammers Kevin Nagot finished with 19, and Alan Amaral, 15.

In the men's league III, TKE & Co. defeated Hoops for Allah, 69-29. TKE's Chip Stowell and Robb Berkowitz had the high scores of 22 and 19 points.

The Hill People remain undefeated beating PPF, 50-12. Once again, The Hill People's Matt Griffin captured the high score with 16 points.

The Woody's were victorious against Phi Mu Delta's "B" Team. The final score was 64-26. Woody's Rich Meserve had the high score of 19 points and Phi Mu Delta's Frank Kelly scored 14.

Phi Mu Delta's "A" Team was more successful than the "B" Team winning against TNUC. Phi Mu Delta's Lee Bird scored a total of 27 points with teammate Mike Dube behind by two to earn 25.

In the women's basketball league I,

Sigma Rho Upsilon beat the Yagas by a score of 37-19. Sigma Rho's Io Cyrus earned 12 points as Yaga Kristin Fiske earned 11.

The other two games were won by forfeit. The Bombers forfeited to Tau Phi Xi and Kappa Gamma forfeited to the Freshman Hoopsters.

In the women's II league, the Tigers demolished the Power Houses with a final score of 47-2. Top scorers were earned by Tiger's players Kerryanne LaRiviere, 13, and Maria Tuccolo, 12.

The Mudslides were victorious over Eta Gamma Chi in a 42-6 game. Mudslides Lisa Laroque earned 24 points as captain Sue Laroque earned eight.

In the Just for Fun league I, Private Stock beat the Amazing Privealados 43-30. Private's players Craig Garland and Howard Hazen had leading scores with 12 and 11 points.

The Taters were able to beat the Blokes in a 30-27 game. Tater's Alex Comini had top points of 14 as Bloke's David Wentworth had 13.

In the league II, Les Schwartzes won against Shakespeare's Apostles, earning 35 to the Apostles' 26.

TKE C beat the Alpha Bako's 32-24. Top scorer for the game was TKE's Bob Whitfield with 13 points. Also in league II, the Motts defeated the unbeaten Nerds, 46-26.

Owls do the little things to win ball games

By Joe Wyman
Staff Writer

The Keene State Lady Owls have looked adversity in the face and seen both victory and defeat. The Lady Owls defeated Lowell University last Wednesday and lost to Bridgeport University last Saturday.

Going into the game at Lowell, the Lady Owls were coming off two tough losses. One was at the hands of the Southern Connecticut State University Owls and the other was the more costly loss of senior point guard Renee Bernier. Bernier broke the fourth metacarpal of her shooting hand in practice early last week.

"We were coming off a tough loss at Southern and the loss of one of our best players," head coach Keith Boucher said. "We had every right to go down there (to Lowell) and question ourselves."

The Lady Owls didn't roll over and die though. Instead, they showed up to play against an offensive-minded Lowell team that was breathing down their necks for second place. Keene pulled together as a team and defeated Lowell.

"They all did that little extra thing which made up for the loss of Renee," Boucher said. "Some things you don't see on stat sheets. It's those things that someone has to take upon themselves to do."

The intangibles are the things which can make a basketball team great. Last Wednesday, the Lady Owls had those unrecordable stats stacked in their favor. However, last Saturday's game against the University of Bridgeport was a different story.

Lady Owls still has a lot to learn. The first half saw KSC come out strong. They were shooting in the mid-50 percentile while defensively they forced Bridgeport into converting only eight of the 30 shots they took. At the end of the first half, the Lady Owls were holding a comfortable 11 point lead.

It was in the first few minutes of the second half when situation was reversed. "Our defense was great the first half," Boucher said. "For the game though it was a Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde type thing. And Hyde showed up for the second half."

"At the beginning of the second half, we allowed them to think they could win the game. They came out and scored the first six points of the half."

To make things worse, the Owls found themselves in serious foul trouble. With experienced starters

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Students able to get in shape on campus

By Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

If you're tired of being out of shape, and you don't have time to walk downtown to workout, the KSC Fitness Center is for you.

The fitness center has bicycles, rowing machines, free weights, and a wide variety of Cybex Nautilus equipment.

In order to get the full potential out of your workout, the center will even

formulate a workout that will satisfy your own personal needs. The center is staffed by several Keene State students and is advised by Dr. Rebecca Brown.

The fitness center is open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., (closed 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fri., due to classes) and Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Memberships cost \$30 for a semester, and \$50 for the year. All are welcome.



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 18

Wednesday, February 28, 1990 Keene, New Hampshire

20 PAGES

Student charged with assault Second assault in three weeks at KSC

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor

A 22-year-old Keene State student was arrested on Sunday, Feb. 25 and later released on personal recognizance for allegedly assaulting another KSC student, according to the Keene police log.

William Lessard was charged with simple assault and criminal threat after a conflict between him and Kristen Donnelly occurred during a party at 291 Winchester St. the night before.

Keene Patrolman Tim Peloquin arrested Lessard at 12:29 a.m. on

Sunday. According to police reports, Donnelly was asked to return to the station on Saturday to make a statement. KPD Corporal Bourassa said it is common procedure to ask an intoxicated person to make a statement the following day.

In a statement to the Keene Police Department, Lessard told police that he had been struck in the face and was embarrassed that a girl had hit him. Lessard allegedly grabbed the girl and a conflict arose, according to police records.

Lessard, who is the student trustee for the University System, declined to comment on the incident as of late

last night.

Donnelly, a 19-year-old Keene State student from Fairhaven, Mass., pressed charges, however, she could not comment on the situation since it is under investigation.

Vice President of Student Affairs Barbara Rich said she also could not comment on the situation since it is pending. A March 14 court date has been set in Keene District Court.

The assault is the second of this nature in the past three weeks. The last assault occurred in Carle Hall between two Nashua men and a Keene State College student on Feb. 10.

Committee to decide if 'Lady' is sexist term

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

A newly-formed committee will determine if referring to Keene State's women's athletic teams as the "Lady Owls" violates the college's non-sexist language policy, according to Ron Paradis, chairperson of the Keene State Non-Sexist Language Committee.

The committee's purpose, Paradis said, is to ensure the college adheres to the non-sexist language policy which was approved by President Judith Sturmick and principal administrators last spring. The policy states that college communications, written or oral will be free of "language which is stereotypical or sexist and demeans individual members of our community."

The committee was established by the president to monitor the college and guarantee compliance with the policy. The committee met for the first time in January, according to Paradis, to outline several goals and to set procedures concerning review of complaints. Paradis said one of these goals is the review of all college publications. This review is presently in progress, Paradis said.

Members of the committee appointed by Sturmick include Paradis; Nancy Lory, associate professor of special education; Anne-Marie Malion, associate professor of English; Rita Miller, assistant professor of speech; Suzanne Tarrazi, student, and Ann Brit Waling, interim vice president for academic affairs.

Paradis said the reason for the male-female imbalance on the committee was because membership was based on expressed interest in the topic and women primarily expressed the most interest.

One of the major goals for the semester, he said, is to make a recommendation to the president concern-

ing the "Lady Owls" question. Paradis said, "It [the Lady Owls issue] has been mentioned several times over the last two or three years as an issue."

According to Paradis, the incident that brought the issue into the public forum was a decision last fall by *The Keene Sentinel* not to use Lady when referring to any female athletic teams. Paradis said this was done at the request of several area high schools.

"We felt it was sexist," said Thomas F. Kearney, executive editor of *The Keene Sentinel*.

"The women are just as much Owls as the men," he said. Kearney added that *The Sentinel* has retained the use of the term "Lady" when referring to Keene State teams at the request of Keene State Athletic Director Joanne Fortunato.

Fortunato would not comment specifically about her feelings on the issue. She did, however, say that to her knowledge none of the women athletes have complained about the use of "Lady."

She added, the programs are for the students and students should have some input concerning the future of their program.

Paradis said this is an emotional issue for those on both sides. Because of this, the non-sexist language committee is asking members of the campus community to serve on the review panel for this issue.

Paradis said those interested in serving on the panel must submit their name to the College Relations Office by March 12. He said the committee is also seeking written articles or opinions on the issue. These must be submitted by March 16.

The review panel, Paradis said, will make a recommendation to the president in time for a decision to be made this semester. He said the final decision on the matter rests with Sturmick.

Paradis added that, although the committee will make its recommendation in time for a decision by the end of the semester, the final decision may not be made until the summer.

President Sturmick was out of town and unavailable for comment.

McGovern may run for office in 1992

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

The 1992 presidential race may see a familiar face taking part.

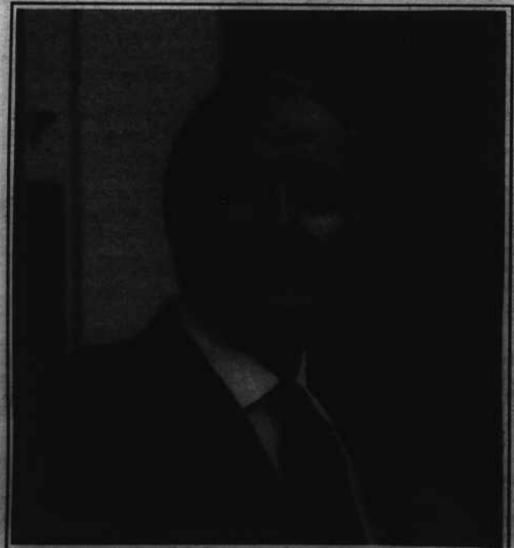
Former senator and presidential-hopeful George McGovern (D-S.D.) spoke to approximately 100 people Monday night in the Keene Lecture Hall. McGovern ran against Richard Nixon in the 1972 election and also made a short bid for the Democratic nomination in 1984.

McGovern served several years as a representative and senator from South Dakota. He said he is presently involved with speaking engagements such as the one here.

When asked if he may be running for president in 1992, McGovern replied, "...I'm not going to sit through another presidential election where the issues are not discussed."

This response elicited applause from the crowd which consisted of students, professors, and Keene residents.

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Equinox/Dick Branch
Former presidential hopeful George McGovern speaks Monday night.

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CORRECTION:

In last week's story concerning phones, it was incorrectly stated students may face a \$300 in room and board fees as a result of the phone system. The increase if the phones are installed is expected to be \$150. Increases in room and board are expected to be \$20 and \$70 respectively.