

Sports



Renee Bernier hits this jumper against a Bryant College defender which made her that much closer to her 1000th point.

Bernier earns 1000 points

Owls remain undefeated at a mark of 7-0

By Pat Laverty
Staff Writer

On Monday night, Renee Bernier became the sixth member of the Lady Owls 1,000 point club. Bernier entered the game needing just nine points to go over the top. She ended up scoring a total of sixteen points to lead the Lady Owls to victory over Bryant College by a score of 95-69.

With just over three minutes played in the game, Bernier stole the ball at half-court and cruised in for the lay-up that brought her to exactly the magic total. Was she thinking about it before the game? "Oh yeah. Not a real lot, I just wanted to get it over with in the first half," Bernier said. She felt really glad that now she has reached the milestone, she doesn't have to worry about it anymore.

Coach Keith Boucher half-jokingly offered Bernier some advice

before the game, "Why don't you just go out and hit three three-pointers right off and get it over with." He also added, in praise of his senior guard, "She lets the game come to her and doesn't force everything. I couldn't ask for any more of her."

After a brief ceremony, when she received the game ball and congratulations of her coach and teammates, the game resumed.

When play did resume, it was all Lady Owls. Keene played extremely well in the first half. Bernier and Michelle Ziegler went into the locker room at the half with 14 and 13 points respectively, as the Lady Owls led 52-27. Keene continued to play their tough, fast-break style in the second half, although it eventually cost them one of their players. With more than seven minutes left in the game, Ziegler was whistled for her fifth foul of the game.

After the game, Boucher was pleased with his team's performance. "We got good performances out of everybody. They were solid

performances. We're seeing the open people and giving them the ball."

Laura Bennett was the high scorer of the night with 19 points and Bernier and Tina Gonyea added 16 points a piece.

The Lady Owls are now 7-0 on the season and have won nine straight including the last two games of last season.

Thursday night, Springfield College made the trip up to Spaulding Gymnasium for a game against our Lady Owls.

The Lady Owls seemingly played well in the first half as Mary Nesbit connected on three of her four shots from the three point range. Coach Boucher felt otherwise as he described it as "lackluster," and felt that his squad didn't play up to their potential offensively or defensively.

The second half was much more to Coach Boucher's liking. The Lady Owls were much more selective with their shots and kept up their concentration throughout the half, which led them to an 88-57 victory.

Hockey team skates to victory

By Tonya Dalhaus
Staff Photographer

The Keene State Owls ice hockey team played an aggressive game Sunday night defeating Franklin Pierce College 4-2 in its first win of the season. The game marked K.S.C.'s first victory over Franklin Pierce, upping the Owls record to 1-3-1.

The hockey team at Keene State competes at a club sport level, and though they are early in the season, everyone involved is optimistic about this year's competition. "A

couple more practices and we're going to be really good," stated KSC Ice Hockey Coach, Tom Hall, "I don't see us losing many more games." Hall, in his first season coaching, has only been with the team the past two games. His coaching record currently stands undefeated.

Left wing, Brian Denault slapped in two goals to lead the scoring. Goals were also made by right wing, David White and center, Dave DeCosmo.

"Even though we have a lot of new people this year, I think we're really playing together more as a team," said veteran player Chris Eaton. In their

last contest against Franklin Pierce, the Owls tied the game by a score of 3-3. Denault came through once again by scoring a game high three goals, with Tom MacDonald and Mike Brown scoring one each.

The Owls spirit has been boosted by the increasing number of fans attending their games. "I feel that we are getting a lot more interest from the college this year, a larger amount of people are attending the games," stated Eaton.

The Owls play their games at the Chesire arena. Their next game is December 10.

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Athletes of the Week

chosen by sports
information



Michelle Zeigler

Basketball player Michelle Zeigler receives this week's award due to her fine performance in her last two games. Over the two game period, Zeigler averaged 13.5 points per game, hauled down a total of 17 rebounds, and shot a team leading 73 percent from the free throw line.

Overall in the season, the senior power forward averages 10 pts. a game and 8.8 rebounds.

For the men, sophomore Steve



Steve Pollard

Pollard gains recognition for his outstanding play in the men's basketball game vs. Merrimack college. Pollard led the team in scoring with 17 points, accumulated seven rebounds, and added three steals. Pollard shot an impressive 50 percent from the field.

On the season Pollard averages 12.8 pts a game and 6.4 rebounds. That is second on the team for both categories.



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The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Tuition increases expected

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

New Hampshire students attending state-funded colleges may be receiving another tuition bill, according to Art Grant, secretary for the University System of New Hampshire.

Because of possible mid-year cuts in state funding, the USNH Board of Trustees is considering the possibility of mid-semester tuition hikes for in-state students. These students were sent a letter with their spring tuition bill stating that because of the possibility of cuts there may be additional charges to their bills, said Grant.

If the proposed 10 percent rescission is approved by the state legislature and the board of trustees ap-

proves the tuition increase, tuition at Keene State and Plymouth State College will increase approximately \$200, and the University of New Hampshire will increase \$400.

In recent statements, Gov. Judd Gregg said the mid-year cut in funds is necessary to make up for a shortfall in projected state revenues. Gregg recommended to the legislature a 10 percent cut in all state agencies for the 1990 fiscal year.

Consideration of this proposal began in the House Appropriations Committee, where representatives of the university system testified to the effects that a cut would have, Grant said.

The proposal will next go before the House of Representatives and then the Senate. The legislature, however, is considering cuts not only

for the 1990 fiscal year, but also 1991. A 10 percent cut during those two years would equal a loss of \$11.4 million, Grant said.

It is expected that by mid-February there will be enough of an indication from the legislature as to the amount of the cuts. The trustees will then be able to make a decision on the tuition increase, Grant said. This decision will most likely be made at the board's meeting on Feb. 15 in Durham.

The college is presently reviewing options for aiding students who may not be able to afford the increase, said Jay Kahn, vice-president of finance and planning.

President Judith Sturnick will discuss the budget issue with students at the Student Assembly meeting Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. in Waltz Lecture Hall.

Final candidates chosen for vice president's post

By Chris Cortese
Staff Writer

Four candidates have been chosen for the position of vice president of academic affairs currently filled by interim-vice president Ann Brit Waling.

Although there were originally five candidates for the position, Dr. Robert L. Simpson withdrew because he was not able to sell his house, according to President Sturnick and Gary Esgate, the president's assistant.

The four remaining candidates are

Dr. Clarence B. Davis from Portland, Oregon; Dr. A. Robin Bowers from Sweet Briar, Pa.; Dr. Richard J. Del Guidice from Potomac, N.Y.; and Dr. Shirley Van Marter from Lycoming, Pa.

Dr. Clarence B. Davis was at Keene State on Monday, Jan. 22 and met with administration, faculty, and students.

Davis is currently the dean of the college of arts and sciences and professor of history at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon.

Candidate to page 6

Signs installed for student safety

By Karen Dicey
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to protect pedestrians at Keene State, new traffic signs were posted during Christmas break, according to Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration.

"It's purely for the safety of students," Mallat said. "There are a lot of cars that have no business there (on campus) who use it as a shortcut...to avoid the lights on Main Street and we don't need (the extra traffic)."

Signs have been placed at the campus-end of Madison Street and at the southwest corner of Spaulding Gymnasium to prevent automobiles from coming into contact with pedestrians near and behind the gym. Signs were also installed next to OwlsNests six and seven, which will prohibit vehicle access from Butler Court to the commuter parking lot.

Mallat said that with close to 1,000 students living in the Carle Hall, Butler Court Hall, and Owls Nest areas—some of whom are in wheelchairs—there is no need for cars in those areas.

Frank Newton, residence director of Carle Hall, said that he has seen some close calls involving students and traffic and although "they will be hard for people to get accustomed to," the signs will be effective in

keeping people from "zipping through."

The signs were purchased with money from the Parking Enforcement Fund, said Paul Bosquet, coordinator of Campus Security. This fund is money collected from parking tickets issued on campus.

Bosquet said, "We're having a real problem" with enforcement of the new policy due to lack of manpower. He said that he has students recording license numbers of vehicles in violation of the signs. Security will then send a letter to each violator.

Bosquet said that the following policy is now in effect—security will suggest to the college parking court the removal of parking decals for drivers with a Keene State parking decal who are found disobeying the signs.

Drivers without a KSC parking decal who fail to obey the signs will be banned from the college campus.

When asked about the possibility of installing gates across these roads, Mallat pointed out that gates would hinder drivers of Keene State maintenance and security vehicles. Gates would also prohibit access for emergency vehicles, he said.

Although Bosquet said he hasn't heard any complaints from students, traffic has slowed since the signs were installed.



This driver, like countless others, drives past one of the new signs posted on campus for pedestrian safety.

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The year of budget concerns and Butler Court

By Scott McPherson
Features Editor

There were budget cuts and a fire. There were thefts and a White Out. There was recycling and Butler Court Hall.

There were many faces that came to and left campus. The Owls sports program made front page news more than once, for both the good and bad.

Looking back, 1989 proved to be an exciting close to the 1980s. Yet President Judith Sturms looked ahead and glimpsed the future.

Perhaps the biggest story of 1989 was the budget. In January, President Sturms announced the college would have to return as much as \$1.6 million in state funding. This equalled a six percent cut the college would be faced with.

In late March, members of the University System of New Hampshire packed the state house in Concord to protest the proposed cuts. Eric Wilson, then student body president, and Professor Richard Cunningham represented Keene State at the hearings.

Students rallied against the budget cuts on several occasions. In March, student government leaders staged a rally on Appian Way urging students not to sit back and take the budget cuts and possible tuition increases in stride. In response, a letter writing campaign was organized which flooded the New Hampshire Legislature with pleas against budget cuts.

In what some campus leaders called an unprecedented move, approximately 600 members of the Keene State community staged a White Out of the campus.

Sheets were held from Joslin House to Paks Convenience Store on Winchester Street blocking out the campus. The White Out was an effort to draw attention to the college's budget crisis.

In April, the efforts of the college were successful when the New Hampshire Legislature passed House Bills 200 and 777, which returned funding to original levels for the USNH.

As 1989 came to a close, budget concerns were still an issue. Because of a deficit within the state of New Hampshire, the college was expected to lose \$700,000 in state-appropriated funds. The final decision is not expected to come until February.

There was of course, other news that filled the pages of *The Equinox* in 1989. In April, a break-in at the bookstore cost the college more than \$12,000 worth of goods.

Two weeks later, Keene police arrested several juveniles in connection with the break-in.

Thefts again plagued the college in



Butler Court Hall opened in August of 1989 after a year of construction.

November when two students were charged with stealing a snake, valued at \$800, from the Science Center. Just one week later, a \$3,000 lithograph was taken from the Instructional Innovation Center in Elliot Hall. Both the snake and the lithograph were recovered.

Fires damaged a residence hall room and an off-campus fraternity house in 1989. In March, a Randall Hall room suffered \$5,000 worth of damage when an electrical cord sparked a blaze that left its residents homeless.

In October, the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity house caught fire after incense was left burning in an ashtray. The fire damaged one bedroom and the second floor area. No injuries were reported in either fire.

While 1989 had its share of bad news, there was good news as well. Recycling found its way to Keene State. In January, the city of Keene

the new residence hall alleviated the housing shortage at Keene State.

Construction of several parking lots on Madison Street helped replace the lost spaces when Butler Court Hall was built. Also, parking in X-Lot became more secure when a private security company was hired to patrol the lot after several cars were vandalized.

An October tour of the Soviet Union by President Sturms resulted in plans for a faculty exchange with Soviet universities. The exchanges could begin as early as this summer.

Also in October, a 1930s mural that depicts colonial Keene, was discovered in Drenan Auditorium. It is unsure whether the painting will be uncovered when Drenan undergoes renovations this year.

Gov. Judd Gregg made a brief visit to Keene State in October and 250 pro-life and pro-choice advocates were there to greet him. Gregg, who spoke with members of the Keene Chamber of Commerce, slipped through a back door and never saw or spoke with protestors.

Many new faces appeared on campus this past year. R. Michael Haines arrived in September as dean of arts and humanities. Richard Probert also arrived in September as director of the Arts Center. Paul Strifollino brought his new ideas to campus as the director of the student union. Gary Esgate assumed his duties as assistant to the president in November. And Dr. Fanny Fierro, the visiting Fulbright from Ecuador came to campus in September.

One position that remained vacant through 1989 was vice president for Academic Affairs. A search committee continues to look for qualified candidates.

As Keene State enters the 1990s, many challenges remain. President Sturms has hopes of making Keene State "the public undergraduate institution of choice" by the year 2000. With the "Vision 2000" plan, the future should be as exciting as the past.



In April, students participated in a White Out of the campus to protest proposed budget cuts.

\$179,000 Arts Center renovations underway

Michael McShane
Staff Writer

Arts Center renovations worth more than \$179,000 will be complete by spring break, according to several campus sources.

The Arts Center opened its doors in 1981 but interior construction was not fully completed because the actual cost of construction exceeded the original bid, according to the College Relations library.

The \$7.5 million building includes the Recital Hall, Studio Theater and

Main Theater, as well as classrooms and practice modules.

Since 1981, various improvements have been made including carpeting for the third-floor and new student lounge furniture. Current renovations will add six visual arts rooms and a storage room.

Renovations to the third floor will be made by the H. Loney Construction Company and will be complete by spring break, Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration said.

Mike Wiggins, spokesperson for

H. Loney Construction Company, said "both projects (the Arts Center and Butler Court) were competitively bid."

"We've had good working relations with the college for quite a few years," said Wiggins.

Arts Center Director Richard Probert said, the visual arts rooms will be used for academic purposes. He feels the "completion of the third floor area places Keene State highly competitive with any of the state facilities in New Hampshire."

John Roberts, associate professor

of art, said these improvements were being worked on during the past several years and this is merely the finalization of their original endeavors.

According to Roberts, one improvement is the addition of a dark-room. With this addition, photography classes that were cancelled will once again be offered.

Other renovations include increased ventilation, electrical outlets, and a completed ceiling. Roberts said the space is the greatest benefit for students and faculty.

R. Michael Haines, dean of arts and

humanities, said he doesn't believe there will be any new courses added but the offerings will be more flexible in the future.

Students also feel this project will benefit Keene State. Sophomore Susan Woodward said, "I think that the renovations to the Arts Center are for the better as they will be able to get more classes in there and that it is about time they started spending more money on the Arts Center itself being an art minor I feel that it is a big improvement."

Chairperson outlines semester goals

By Jennifer Themel
Staff Writer

The Chairperson of the Student Assembly, Monique B.I. Goldberg, has set "some very definitive goals for the year," regarding student government at KSC.

One of those goals will be "renovating our constitution of by-laws. They're out of date, they don't define explicitly enough what they should. They're vague and unclear and incorrect," Goldberg said.

Goldberg's second goal is to get student government a computer to use for various word processing needs, files regarding the assembly and other campus organizations, membership lists, and constitutions, she said.

Her final goal is to get the student government's files organized and present them in a more useful and informative fashion.

Goldberg is presently in the process of completing the revisions of the by-laws and putting them in final draft form. She will then submit them to the executive board of the assembly for feedback, and then it's on to the student assembly to be approved, she said.

"The big project will be the by-laws that will go with the constitution," she said. "What we've done with the constitution is shortened it and simplified it so that the constitution, which is ratified by the student body, will be more apt to be able to stand the test of time."

"It keeps pretty much the same structure. It just explains certain things more clearly," she added.

"The by-laws will also include a good means of evaluation and more explicit descriptions of each position and what they should do. In the past they've said 'to promote campus understanding'...that's very vague and so in order to provide a means of evaluation you have to have some-

thing to evaluate it against." Examples will be included to make the by-laws much more specific, she added.

Goldberg explained student government is divided into three sections and that their job—plain and simple—is to represent the students.

The three sections are: Student body president, vice president and trustee. "Their job is to represent the



Equinox/Dick Brandt

student body as a group. Each of those representatives represent all of the student body. Their job is to act as a liaison between the students and administration," Goldberg said.

Each member of the student assembly represents his or her own constituency, Goldberg said. "The freshmen reps represent the freshmen etc. etc.," she added.

As a group, the student assembly represents the student body. The assembly also creates legislation concerning campus activities and student life, and makes recommendations to the administration on various issues. "We also are responsible for monitoring and funding campus organizations," Goldberg said.

Goldberg has tried to create a better atmosphere for the student government to function in. Over the summer, she has painted the offices of the student government.

"I think if the atmosphere is more professional and organized, I think people tend to behave that way."

Goldberg said. "They tend to respect their organization when they have something to respect about it."

Goldberg is an applied computer science major who also has minors in management, German and French. She hopes to graduate this year.

Although she is active in student government, there are no political science classes in her schedule.

"I took at college what was the most difficult for me," Goldberg said. "Computers and management were things that were alien to me. I had computer science courses in high school and did very well in it but it wasn't something that I could pick up a book and teach myself."

Her future plans are not concrete. She sees many options in her future that include looking in the Keene area for a job; moving to Germany, staying with relatives and working there; or moving out to California with an uncle in hopes of job success there.

"There is actually a music school in Hollywood that I'm interested in going to because music is my main hobby," Goldberg said. "I could end up doing all three things," she added.

"I'm not trying to see my future as very limited...I like having an exciting life."

Entering her final semester, Goldberg shares a word of advice to other leaders on campus.

"When I came to the chair position, I mainly came to it because I felt I was good at doing what I thought the assembly needed at the time," she said.

"I really think that when you're in a leadership position you need to choose a certain set amount of goals for the organization. You almost choose, in some ways, what kind of leadership direction you are going to take. I think some people are going to be the charismatic leadership types that will help rally public support and everything, and others will inspire others to on pretty much as things come," she concluded.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT
THE NEWS ON
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



Dartmouth College

Wheeler Dormitory at Dartmouth College was flooded with water for approximately 45 minutes last week, according to *The Dartmouth*. The flood was caused by a broken sprinkler in the third floor men's bathroom. The Office of Residential Life said the broken sprinkler was intentionally damaged and repair costs will be passed on to Wheeler's residents.


Francis Mah, a 1989 graduate of Dartmouth College, pleaded guilty to charges that he used telephones at *The Dartmouth* to place unauthorized personal calls. Mah was sentenced to 300 hours of community service and fined \$500 in Grafton County Superior Court. According to *The Dartmouth*, placing fraudulent calls is a Class A felony punishable by a fine of \$2000 and seven to 15 years in prison.

A television series produced at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center recently received an award, according to *The Dartmouth*. An episode of "The Doctor Is In" was given the 1988-89 Media Education Award from the New Hampshire chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Plymouth State College

Dr. Enid Burrows, professor of mathematics at Plymouth State College, has been named director of the New Hampshire Pilot Mathematics Coalition Planning Project. During the next decade, the coalition will use national standards to guide state and local programs to improve mathematics education.

Editorial Page



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World Trends Toward Freedom

It was a triumphant way to end a very accelerated decade. There was the invasion of Panama and the consequent surrender of Gen. Manuel Noriega. To some Americans this was a victory, and to some Panamanians it was a wonderful achievement by the upper hand.

The Panamanians cheered and waved flags and thanked the American troops who risked their lives in order to free their country from Noriega's way of governing.

Meanwhile, back at home, some families had Christmas without the proud son who decided to join the service before he went to college. Perhaps he would make it home for the new year celebration. Maybe not.

When they did finally make it home, about three weeks later, the 82nd Airborne parachuted to the ultimate victory, and hearts leapt to the throat, flags were waved.

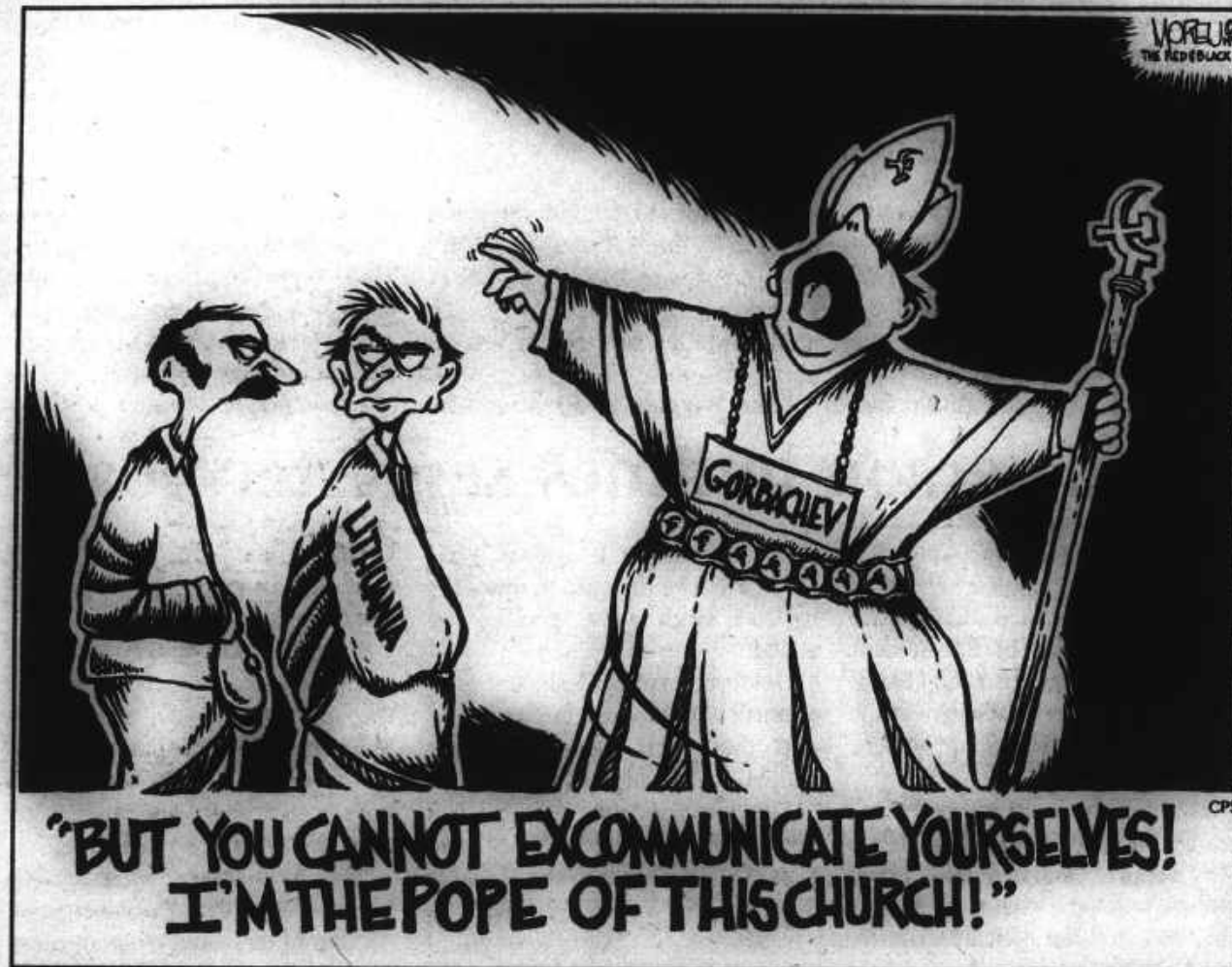
It was a victory for the United States and those want a safer world to live in. It was a crowning achievement for the Bush administration, and the rest of the free world: Clean out the dictators and the militants, and let the communication lines be re-established. That was the missing element.

As this new decade begins, and the rest of the world cries for peace and democracy, the United States should set the example, and be that "kinder, gentler nation" that its politicians claim it is. This country should take its democracy in stride, without worrying about a failure every once in a while, like the coup attempt.

Ultimately, what works for the United States will not necessarily work for the rest of the world. People are starving in many Third World countries, and there is a tendency to ask whether they know the difference between communism and capitalism, or whether they care.

On the other side of the world, the people of Azerbaijan are trying to express their wishes for democratic reform, just as Czechoslovakia and East Germany did. This past Monday, hundreds of thousands gathered in that country's capital, Baku, to mourn for the deaths of the countrymen who fought the Soviet troops sent to "restore order."

It is encouraging when the world wants freedom and a voice, one that they never had experienced. It is also a triumph for that part of the world to want to be a part of the west and tear down the walls that divide the world. This gap that now appears in the wall will forever represent the trend of the late 80s, and into the 90s. It is also something that this new symbol of freedom and justice is the dove in the east, and the Batman in the west.



Commentary by Jeffrey M. Chadburn

'Talkin' 'bout my generation'

"Those darn college kids." It's a phrase we are all too familiar with. At times, it seems that just about everyone born before 1955 thinks we are the sure and imminent doom of society as we know it. If you are between the ages of 16 and 24 and have never been accused of being the embodiment of evil something is amiss.

The global community is in dire straits. The ozone layer is disappearing, rainforests are being senselessly burned, and nuclear weapons could destroy us at least 33 times over. It is interesting to note however that not one of these problems is caused by this generation.

Our parents' generation is running the companies that make products which destroy the ozone layer and order the destruction of rainforests. Our grandparents generation is the one which unleashed the atom bomb. In fact it is that generation which has controlled this country since I was old enough to remember.

It was also our parents generation that fought, and fought against, the war in Southeast Asia. However, they were only doing what they were or-

dered by our grandparents. Yet these people fondly look back on the "good old days."

To their credit, however, these generations were not all doom and gloom. Our grandparents began the conquest many lethal diseases. Our parents brought about changes in civil rights and social responsibility. The ease of doing many tasks was greatly increased.

The way I see it, our generation is no different from the hundreds that have preceded it. We have our troubles, yes, but that does not make us the harbingers of death.

After all, it is our generation that has championed the causes of the underprivileged, the environment and countless others. Witness the proliferation of volunteer organizations fueled by college students. The Peace Corps is having record numbers of volunteers each year. We are not to blame for the crises facing the world. Our biggest fault is that all the generations before us have not thought of the consequences of their actions.

We are faced with a national debt of well over a trillion dollars. How

many zeroes is that? I'm not sure. We're faced with fossil fuel reserves running out and no safe way to store nuclear waste. Though our country pays farmers not to grow food, people around the world and even in "the richest country in the world" will go hungry and even die from malnutrition.

This would cause even the most optimistic person to become disillusioned with society and ignore the problems that threaten our existence.

Unlike the generations before us we can't afford to wait for a miracle of science to save us, or to ignore problems in the hopes that they will go away. This generation must face the problems head-on. There can be no procrastination, no "wait until next year." If we do that there may not even be a tomorrow.

As a popular song states, "we didn't start the fire." All we're trying to do is put it out before it burns all of us.

Jeffrey Chadburn is the Executive Editor of The Equinox

To The Editor

Homophobia education is lacking

I'm sure the students at Keene State would not like to consider themselves bigots, and for the most part, I'm sure they are not. However, with the amount of homophobia on this campus, it seems that the education of our people on this issue is much needed.

Many of us shudder when we think of Anne Frank hiding in an attic with her family until they were eventually found and killed in the concentration camps of the second world war in Germany. There were many other victims of Nazi Germany, such as the

Jews, political prisoners, emigrants, Jehovah's Witnesses, vagrants, people of other races, and homosexual men and women. These homosexual men and women wore an inverted pink triangle just as the Jews and others wore their color coded death sentences.

What does this have to do with us? All too much, I think. We are forcing our fellow brothers and sisters, friends, teammates, co-workers, and many others to stay in the closet with our ignorance. Daily, people you know, love as friends, and respect as

teachers are in their "attics," baiting their words, switching gender pronouns, and all this for fear of being found out, dragged out, and having their spirits crushed.

The people in Nazi Germany didn't know where to draw the line; I think mass amounts of people often make these sort of mistakes to some degree. The students and faculty at KSC can choose to have no line at all, no fences, no barbed wire, and no prejudices. We can choose to have more than just tolerance for minorities of all kinds. We can choose to accept

them as the friends, group members, teachers, and students that they are. The students and faculty at this college can choose bigotry or not, as this is a free country, just remember that it is freedom for all.

We need to educate ourselves, be open-minded, and try to live our lives free of oppressive judgements. Who knows? Someday, someone else could do the same for us.

CHRISTINE PODLESNY
Huntress Hall

Euthanasia: is it a good alternative?

If a special person in your life got into an accident which invaded their license to living a normal life, would you allow them to die?

There are many Americans who would permit a loved one to die because it's hard to watch a familiar face withdraw slowly away from life. For some people euthanasia is murder. Yes, it can be murder when someone decides to kill themselves out of pity, but there are people who pull the plug for good reasons. Who would in their right mind want to depend on a machine for the rest of their lives. If it wasn't for technology the person would have died anyways. Why fight it?

DEBBIE GARCIA
Monadnock Hall

Letters to the editor are due Fridays at noon. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and signed in pen.



ar • bi • tra • tor



a person chosen to settle differences between two parties in controversy.

The Equinox

is looking for two people associated with Keene State College to sit on its Arbitration Board for the Spring 1990 semester. Board members should have some knowledge or interest in journalism and/or press law. Duties are minimal.

If interested call Jeff or Amy at 352-1909 ext. 388

leave a message



Note: Board members can not be officers on another student organization



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Josh Randall
- The Equinox is the student newspaper of Keene State College. The mailing address is: The Equinox, Main Street, Elliot Hall, KSC, Keene, NH 03431.
- The phone number is (603) 352-1909, ext. 388. The Equinox is published every Wednesday during the academic year. Some Wednesdays preceding or following vacation periods the paper may not be published. For a complete schedule contact the office. All advertisements must be in the Advertising Manager's office by noon, one week prior to publication.
- Letters to the editor are due by noon on the Friday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any letter which is not in good taste. Letters must be submitted typed, double-spaced, and signed.

Candidate from page 1

Davis said one reason for wanting to leave Lewis and Clark was because of the recent change in administration at the college. Davis said the "the new president has a different vision than mine."

In addition, Davis said the diversity of Keene State, the access to higher education (teaching), the academic quality, and New England were other reasons he applied for the position.

Davis said he particularly liked the "intent of the faculty on the business of higher education."

The main differences that Davis noted between Keene State and Lewis and Clark were that Lewis and Clark is a small, private school with a wider range of students, it contains a law school, and focuses more on liberal arts. However, Davis said he noticed the high level of academic quality at Keene State.

Davis said if he became the new vice president of academic affairs, he would strongly support President Sturnick's twin goals—to improve academics and the quality of life for

everyone at Keene State. Davis said that he would concentrate his time and effort to "improve general education, the availability of resources for student use, faculty development, and to promote the use of computers in higher education."

In addition to Davis, other candidates will also speak at Keene State. The following times have been announced for their visits: Dr. Bowers will be on campus Wednesday, Jan. 31 and will be available for informal meetings with the Keene State community from 4 to 5 p.m. at President Sturnick's house.

Dr. Del Guidice will be at Keene State on Monday, Feb. 5 and will be at the president's house from 4 to 5 p.m. for an informal reception. The final candidate, Dr. Van Marter, will be at Keene State on Wednesday, Feb. 7 and will be at President Sturnick's house from 4 to 5 p.m. for an informal reception.

Attendance by all members of the Keene State community is welcome.

Program aids geography studies

By Michelle Quinn
Staff Writer

In an attempt to increase interest and broaden geography curriculum in education, the National Geography Society has created a program and has funded educational institutions at the primary, secondary, and higher education levels.

Through this program, Keene State College has increased its computer programs, video tape collections, and opportunities for students interested in teaching geography.

According to a press release detailing the program, the National Geographic Society gave New Hampshire \$13,000 last year and \$10,000 this year. As part of the program, New Hampshire—including Keene State—will have to submit a proposal to the society explaining its plans for 1991, 1992, and 1993.

According to Thomas Havill, professor of geography at Keene State, the proposal includes sending four New Hampshire teachers to Washington for a month-long instructional program.

Havill said educators who attend

the program will teach geography classes to one another so they can test their methods on one another then return to New Hampshire where they will apply what they have learned.

"It happens that I'm going to have a sabbatical next year and one of my commitments is to be available to go out in the state, and when these teachers do their workshops, I can be there to help them," Havill said.

"That will give us a pretty good foundation for the first year of the project," Havill commented.

During the second summer of the program, more teachers will be sent to Washington, according to Havill. He said he hopes that teachers will come to Keene State and hold workshops for other New Hampshire teachers.

Havill said he also hopes that in three years, New Hampshire will have 40 to 50 teachers going to the workshops, with that number increasing each year.

In addition to the workshops and the Washington program, teachers will attend the national annual meetings, so educators from different states can meet and exchange infor-

mation in the form of newsletters. Havill mentioned that New Hampshire will make its own newsletter.

The plan is to get the state department of education to come up with \$30,000 committed to geography studies, according to Havill.

"The \$10,000 we got this year is free, but starting with the program years, it's a one-to-one match. They will match funds raised in New Hampshire on a one-to-one basis and they want a minimum budget of \$60,000 per year. So we have to raise \$30,000 each year for three years," he said.

One benefit Havill sees as a result from the program is the computer and video equipment programmed for geography which Keene State is now receiving.

With the new equipment, Havill said he hopes Keene State will be an important resource center where teachers can come and materials can be mailed out and borrowed, like library materials.

"In the meantime, the teachers in the state will be developing their own materials, and all of that will be stored at the college so we will hopefully have some materials that are specifically oriented to New Hampshire and the problems of New Hampshire. We will use textbooks from other states as models," said Havill.

"One of the virtues of this project here is that what comes out of this, you can copy. This includes video materials," Havill stated.

The educators who attend the meetings in Washington are integrated from primary, secondary, and higher education. However, Havill said teachers from higher levels never communicate with teachers at lower levels of education, therefore higher level teachers are not aware of their students background in geography.

"The bigger problem is, geography is not taught in most places as a separate discipline, but is integrated in the social sciences, and it loses its identity. That's the main thrust of the National Geographic program—to make geography a separate program," said Havill.

One part of the program which will include Keene State students involves pairing approximately 15 classroom teachers with juniors and seniors who are planning careers in social science teaching. Although the students will not teach, they will be involved in preparing curriculum materials.

According to Havill, if enough money is earned, the program will start this semester and count as one credit.

Cruise gives finest performance of his career



By Dave Meichner and
Louis Gendron
Staff Writers

Tom Cruise portrays disabled Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic in Oliver Stone's latest film, "Born on the

Fourth of July." Based on a book by Kovic, the film deals with his real life transformation from gung-ho marine to anti-Vietnam activist.

Kovic was brought up to blindly follow his leaders. After high school he joined the Marines to protect his country from the supposed Communist threat in Vietnam. In Vietnam, he realized that they weren't fighting

communists, instead they were fighting a proud people who only wanted their independence. During the war he witnessed atrocities and during a battle was paralyzed from the waist down.

Upon his return to the U.S., he spent time in a veteran's hospital to regain his strength. There he found out that the government that he

fought to protect was not doing enough to help the disabled soldiers.

Eventually he realized that the war was wrong and became involved in telling those who were in favor of the war and hadn't been to fight, what was really happening in Vietnam.

Unlike other Vietnam movies that have been released in the last few

years, this film deals less with the actual fighting and more with the individual soldier coping with his personal feelings.

Cruise puts forth what is perhaps the finest performance of his career. He was supported in minor roles by

Born to page 13

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KEENE ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES SPRING, 1990 SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are now available in the office of Student Financial Management for the following Keene Endowment Association (KEA) Scholarships:

- * MAXFIELD L. YOUNG SCHOLARSHIP - For students with need and academic promise*.
- * MARION FROST HUDSON SCHOLARSHIP - For students enrolled in an English-related curriculum.
- * HARRY C. TEBBETS SCHOLARSHIP - For students in good academic standing with high need.
- * STUDENT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP - For students with high need, who have previously held office in recognized KSC organizations. (Please indicate office held/organization in your letter.) Must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average.
- * LEO F. REDFERN SCHOLARSHIP - For students with need and academic promise*.
- * KSC FAMILY ASSISTANCE SCHOLARSHIP - For students with academic promise*, with preference given to those who have siblings and/or parents also enrolled in the award year.
- * FRANK H. BLACKINGTON JR. SCHOLARSHIP - One \$800 scholarship for students majoring in French or Spanish or minoring in German.

* Academic promise is generally a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better unless otherwise stated.

Both New Hampshire residents and non-residents are eligible to apply for most of these scholarships. Further information and specific eligibility criteria can be found on the application.

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, FEB. 16 AT 4:30 P.M.

PIG OUT!

GO HOG WILD AT WILD PIZZA

357-0563

ATTENTION IN-STATE STUDENTS

The University System of New Hampshire is planning to bill us an extra \$200 during the middle of the semester because of budget cuts. President Sturnick will be speaking on this issue before the Student Assembly on Tuesday, Jan. 30.

COME SPEAK YOUR MIND ON THIS ISSUE AND BE HEARD

WEEK-END SPECIAL!

* PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY *

AS LOW AS... **\$59.95** (FRIDAY thru MONDAY)

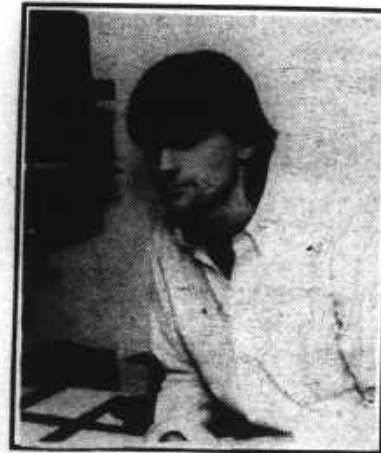
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What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Dick Brandt

What did you do during the semester break?



Mark Skalny, Senior, Environmental Studies: By day I prepared myself for a tremendous field trip which takes place this semester. By night, I sloshed beers to drunks so that I would have money for my field trip.



David Zukowski, Junior, English: My break was a study in forced relaxation because I couldn't find work.



Lisa Cavaliere, Senior, English: I saw the Little Mermaid three dozen times, and I like Sebastian the best...because it's always better, down where it's wetter—take it from me.



Gregory Frank, Senior, History/English: Spent time catching up on all the reading I wanted to do during last semester and didn't have time for because of class readings.

the Pub

Wed. Jan. 24th Promo Night in the Pub

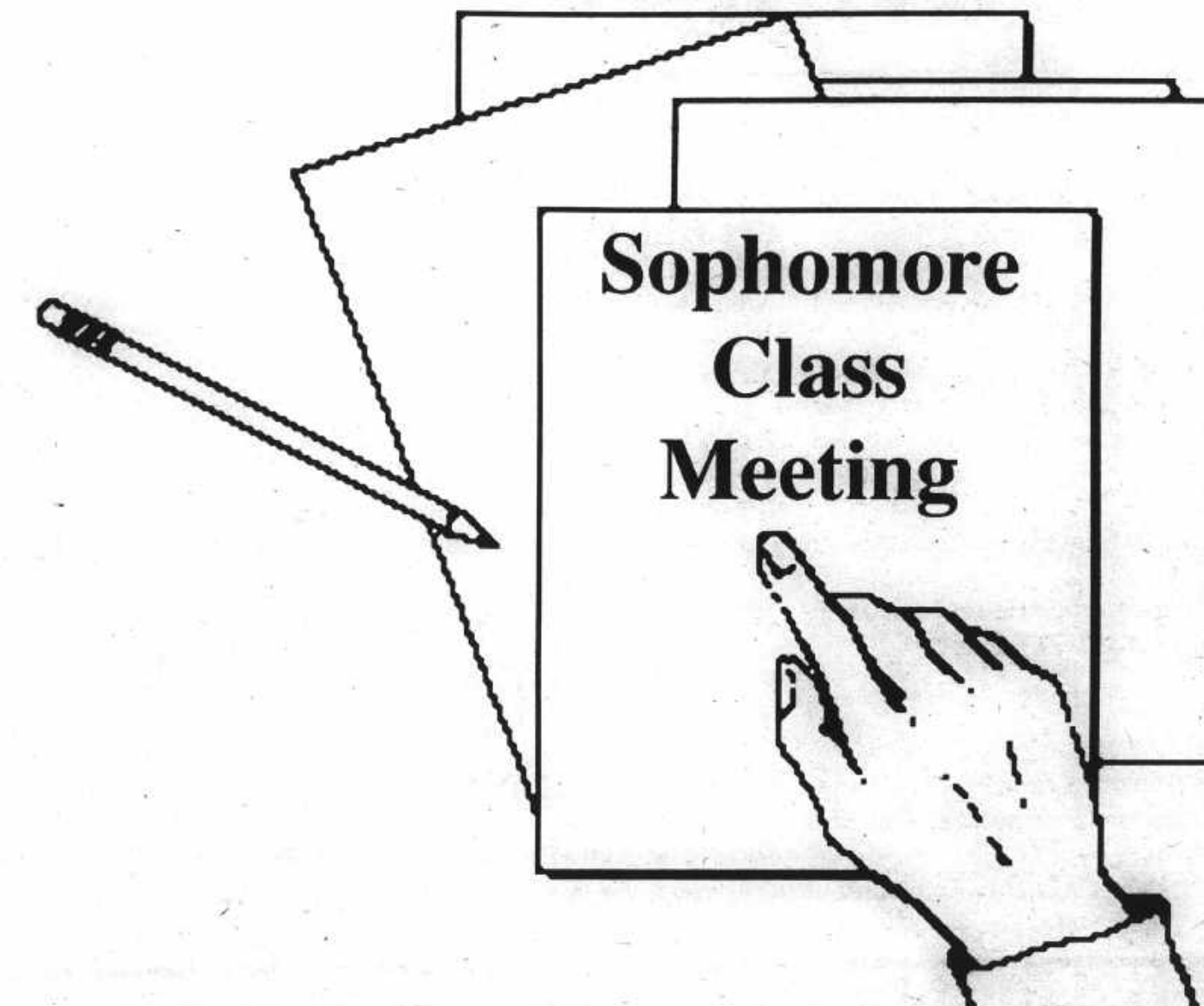
Thurs. 25th Spanky (comedian) in the MBR

Fri. 26th Pub Social with food

Sat. 27th Open 'til 1:00 A.M.

Food & fun on Superbowl Sunday;

Pub pool: \$275; open at 2:00 P.M.



Thursday, January 25, 1990

**Waltz Lecture Hall
6P.M.**

**To be discussed:
Survey + Possible Events
your opinion counts,
come and tell us
what you think.**

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

FILM: "Nuts" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center in the basement of Huntress Hall.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

FILM: "Carmen" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. For more information, call the KSC Film Society at 352-1909, ext. 594.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

NOTICE: This is the last day to add or drop a course from your schedule without paying a late fee.

FILM: "Carmen" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. For more information, call the KSC Film Society at 352-1909, ext. 594.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

EVENT: SAC Winter Weekend at the Dining Commons from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SWIMMING: The men's and women's swim teams will compete against Norwich University and Middlebury College at 1 p.m.

FILM: "Clarence, The Cross-eyed Lion" will be shown in Drenan Auditorium at

1 and 3 p.m.

FILM: "Carmen" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. For more information, call the KSC Film Society at 352-1909, ext. 594.

EVENT: John O'Neal in the Junebug Jabbo Jones series "Don't Start Me Talking, or I'll Tell You Everything" featuring Afro-American stories, songs and poems will be in the Studio theatre at 8 p.m. Call 357-4041 for information.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

EVENT: An all-Greek rush will be held in the Mabel Brown Room from 1 to 4 p.m.

FILM: "Carmen" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. For more information, call the KSC Film Society at 352-1909, ext. 594.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

EVENT: An all-Greek rush will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Look for posters for location.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

EVENT: A brown bag lunch entitled "Self Concept" will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center in the basement of Huntress Hall.

News Briefs

Red Cross to offer life saving classes

The New Hampshire West Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering several courses in February and March at the Sullivan County Branch Office in Claremont, NH. As enrollment is limited, please call 542-6721 to register or for more information. Outside the Claremont calling area use NH toll free 800 852-5800. The courses are as follows:

ARC Standard First Aid will be offered Thursday evenings, February 8 & 15 from 6 to 10 p.m. The course will be offered again on Wednesday & Thursday evenings, March 14 & 15 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. This course teaches

rescue breathing, obstructed airway, and one person CPR techniques for adults; it then continues with secondary survey, bleeding control, medical emergencies and more. This eight hour course is OSHA approved. The cost of the class including all materials is \$35.

Community CPR will be offered Tuesday evenings, February 27 & March 6 from 6 to 10 p.m. This course teaches rescue breathing, obstructed airway, and one person CPR techniques for adults, children and infants. The cost of the class including all materials is \$35.

USNH to sponsor adult career planning workshops

The University System of New Hampshire School for Lifelong Learning is sponsoring a free workshop to introduce area adults to the process of Career Planning and Change on Monday, January 22, 1990 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at UNH Manchester, Hackett Hill Campus. Pre-registration is required.

Linda Lipe, Career Development Coordinator of the School for Lifelong Learning explains the need for the workshop, "We believe

in an informed consumer. This workshop will review the process of career planning so that adults will know what the process involves and have an idea of what their next steps might be. We will also introduce available local options enabling interested participants to choose the service that best meets their needs."

Services that will be highlighted include:
- A two credit course entitled "Career Development and Life Planning," offered this

spring by SLL and UNH Manchester.

- SIGI Plus, a computer assisted career guidance program available at the UNH-M Hackett Hill Campus.

Glacier Park seeks students for summer help

GLACIER PARK, Mont. — College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular national parks.

Glacier National Park, located in the northwest corner of Montana, is best known for its rugged mountain wilderness and its historic lodges. Glacier Park, Inc., is looking for students to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of hotel and hospitality areas.

The seven hotels and lodges and the famous red vintage tour coaches operate throughout the 1.4 million acres of Glacier National Park. Since the early 1900's, it has been a tradition for college students from across the country to

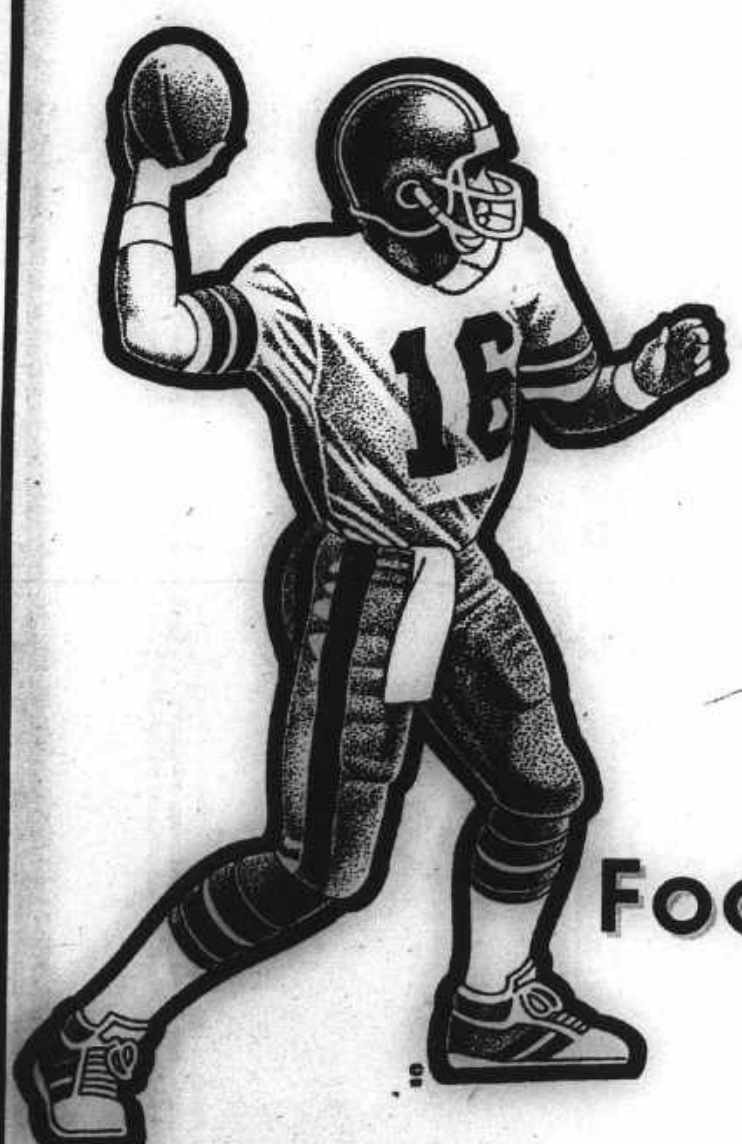
work at the park while enjoying hiking, riding, and fishing in one of the nation's last examples of pristine wilderness.

Jobs include hotel front desk positions, maids, cooks, waitresses and bus drivers. Some students also participate in the guest entertainment, another Glacier Park tradition.

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 248-2612.

Glacier Park, Inc., is a subsidiary of The Greyhound Corporation, which is a diversified corporation with \$3.3 billion in revenues, 37,000 employees and interests in four major markets — consumer products, services, transportation manufacturing and financial services.

There will be a mandatory Equinox staff meeting this Thursday at 9:45 p.m.



1990

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

Tuesday, February 20th

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

Contact the placement office to schedule your interview.

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Peerless/Netherlands/Excelsior Insurance
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the Pub

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THURS. JAN. 25, 1990

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DON'T MISS IT!



Ministry to sponsor campus events

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

Lionel Johnson, the chairperson of the Greater Manchester National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), will speak to the Keene State College community Feb. 11, according to Rev. Margaret Clemons.

In addition to being the chairperson of the local Manchester chapter of NAACP, Johnson has also received the Martin Luther King Special Recognition Award and has held a seat in the New Hampshire House of Representatives.

Although the lecture, originally

scheduled for Monday was canceled due to bad weather conditions, Clemons said she still feels positive about the program and "we need to keep Martin Luther King alive in our minds."

In addition to this program, Clemons has planned several other campus events throughout the spring semester.

One such event is a Bible study discussing the topic of women in the Bible. Clemons said she got the idea for the study from a student who had not realized that women played such an active role in the Bible.

Another event Clemons is hoping to hold in the near future is a "crayon

drive" for a Keene State alumnus who is teaching in Southern Africa through the Peace Corps.

According to Clemons, the woman needs crayons and scissors for classroom activities, but has little access to such supplies.

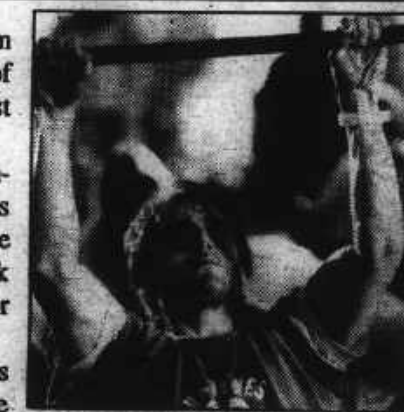
Throughout the semester, Rev. Clemons will be conducting Sunday worship services in the Carle Hall Seminar Room at 4 p.m. Included in these worships is a special Easter sunrise service. All are welcome to attend. However, Clemons warns that, "the older I get, the later the service."

Born from page 7

Vietnam film veterans Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger, both of whom were in Oliver Stone's first Vietnam film, "Platoon."

The film, while being emotionally moving, graphically portrays the physical effects of the war on the soldiers, so if you have a weak stomach, it may be too strong for you.

Although some of the scenes could have been trimmed a bit (the running time is well over two hours), it is worth sitting through.



TOM CRUISE
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NEWS HOTLINE

The Equinox is looking for some hot news stories. If you know of any

CALL 352-1909 EXT. 388

leave a message



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JAN. 23, 25, 30

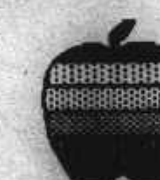
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Sports

Sailing Away



An Equinox photographer discovered this lone ice sailor on Dublin Lake last week.

Equinox/Dick Brandt

Keep Mom and Dad up to date on
Keene State sports.
Send an Equinox subscription
home

Call 352-1909 ext. 388 and ask for Doug

KSC mountain bikers compete in local race



In December, four Keene State students and one alumnus braved the chilly morning air in Franklin Pierce College's second annual mountain bike race. Rick Bragg (second from left) and Chuck Landry (far left) battled the snow covered terrain to take a first and second respectively in the beginner class. Alumni member Patrick Gwinn (far right) spun his way to an admirable third place in the sport category. The expert class proved to be extra challenging for Kristopher Aver (middle), who took second place. Also in the expert class, Tanya Home (second from right) took first place in the women's division.

Athletes of the Week

Chosen by Sports Info.



Michelle Zeigler

For the second time in a row, both Michelle Zeigler and Steve Pollard receive the honors of athlete of the week.

Zeigler, a senior on the women's basketball team, had an exceptional week. In two games she averaged 16.5 points, 9.5 rebounds, 1.5 blocked shots, and 3.5



Steve Pollard

steals a game. Zeigler led her team to a 1-1 record over the week. Pollard also put up some impressive numbers over the week. In two games he averaged 23 points, 6 rebounds, and 3.5 assists a game. In his game against New Hampshire College, Pollard had a career high 29 points.

Classifieds

Notices

ADOPTION: Vermont family with two adopted children offers love, laughter and security to your infant. We long to complete our family. Can we help each other? Call Mary and Paul collect at (802) 375-2507.

LESBIAN, BISEXUAL AND GAY ALLIANCE (LBGA) Students meet weekly. Call 357-5544.

ALL SAFETY CLASSES, except Alcohol Classes, have been moved to the third floor of Butterfield Hall. Dr. Buck and professor McDonald have moved their offices to the third floor in Butterfield. Butterfield Hall is located across the street from Monadnock Hall on Winchester Street.

1990-91 FINANCIAL AID FORMS are available in the Student Financial Management office. March 1, 1990 is the filing DEADLINE.

For Sale

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

BENCH PRESS, hardly used: \$75 o.b.o. 352-4632.

Help Wanted

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

BEST FUNDRAISERS ON CAMPUS! Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000.00+ for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Elizabeth or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

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

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

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 EXT. BK18581.

TUTOR/COUNSELOR POSITIONS FOR WORK/STUDY ELIGIBLE STUDENTS Interesting and challenging summer positions. Upward Bound Program hiring live-in staff (June 16 - August 11, 1990). Training provided. Tutor, teach, counsel and supervise high school students. Call the Upward Bound Office, ext. 292 for an application.

WORK STUDY PROGRAM WITH UPWARD BOUND PROGRAM. General office help needed. Call 352-1909, Ext. 292 or stop in to Cheshire House at 67 Winchester Street.

Equinads

I HAVE A GROSS BOYFRIEND. With love, your goofy girlfriend.

TO THE LADY WHO LIVES AT 37 MAIN STREET, APT. 6. I don't know how or why you put up with so much, but I'm glad you do. I wouldn't have made it without you. Thanks for being you. I Love You. -15 Jennison St.

AUFWIEDERSEHEN FREURDER - Bald besuche ich Salzburg, wohin die Leute sprechen Deutsch und der Strands sind obertell Freiwillig. -Viele Gursie, C.J.O.

WELCOME BACK LORI AND MARK! - We Love You.

GREGORY, I love you. Here's to a great

semester. -Traci

TO THE GUYS IN SULLIVAN HOUSE. Thanks for the 3 great years filled with unforgettable memories. Until next fall... -The Juggling Fool

JILL—It was great having you around last week. Thanks for the King Crimson tape and remember "four's the limit..." 'cause we wouldn't want you "under the sea..."

As you may or may not have noticed, we have discontinued the Mother Goose and Grimm section of the Equinox. Any feedback in relation to this is welcome.

Classified Policy

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



KRONICLE

1990

YEARBOOK

This is your opportunity to
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We currently need your individual talents in the following areas:

Copywriters
Photographers (of any kind)
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Designers
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and anyone just willing to help
Learn valuable skills and credit as
you leave your mark in the 1990's.

Our next meeting will be:

DATE: Monday Jan. 29, 1990

TIME: 5:30 PM

PLACE: Butterfield Hall RM 214
or contact Philip Geraci at ex. 432

LISTEN TO WKNH 91.3 FM KSC RADIO

B - Watch out for the psychos on Mt. Monadnock. Was the ground moving under your feet, too? - T

FIND OUT about the HELTER STUPID murders, Thursday night at midnight on 91 FM WKNH.

K.O.-Je t'adore. L

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UNITED ARTISTS

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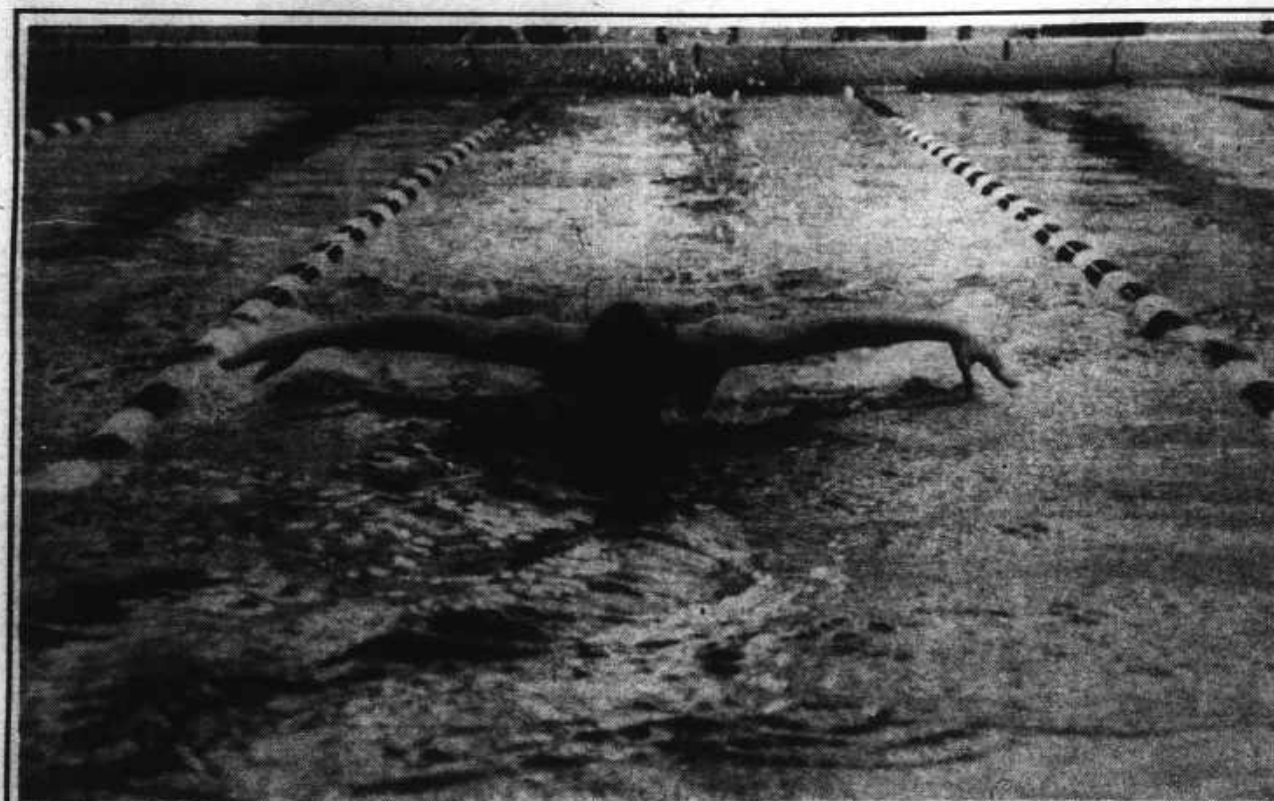
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Sports



A Keene State swimmer competes in the butterfly during a meet last week against Central Connecticut State.

Lady Owls learn a valuable lesson

By Joe Wyman
Sports Writer

The Lady Owls learned a valuable lesson in last Saturday's basketball game against Southern Connecticut State University. The Lady Owls started out slow, shooting a cold 19 percent for the first half against the best defensive team in the league.

Head Coach Keith Boucher described the first half as being "a coach's nightmare." The usually hot-shooting Owls displayed none of their trademark sharpshooting from three-point land nor from anywhere else on the floor.

"It was quite obvious that their defense was better than our offense

in the first half," explained Coach Boucher. "But we were not being patient in looking for our shots."

Every team is going to have an "off" night once in a while, but Coach Boucher felt that with the talent his team has, they should be able to overcome the stretches when the shots are not falling. "We were in a coma," Boucher said. "Our biggest obstacle was our lack of intensity."

After being down 23-17 at the half, a completely different team stepped onto the floor for the second half. The Lady Owls displayed what the KSC fans are accustomed to, fast paced, exciting basketball. They worked the ball inside which led to the Owls get-

ting to the free throw line 25 times. "We came out in the second half and we played great," Boucher said. "We had better shot selection, we worked it inside, and we went to the line."

The Lady Owls also picked up their defensive intensity, forcing Southern to shoot only 19 percent for the second half. Boucher credits his seniors for the increased intensity.

"Michelle Zeigler was tough the entire game," Boucher said. "She was very intense and just played great." Zeigler finished the game with 20 points, including 12 for 16 shooting from the free throw line, and had ten rebounds.

With the second half turn-around, the Lady Owls defeated Southern 57-43. Their NECC record now stands at 3-1. Their loss came last Wednesday at the hands of New Hampshire College, 74-65.

Coach Boucher is looking to push his team to work harder and to increase intensity. With that, he feels the team will be better prepared for the upcoming league games which are all big ones. Boucher stated, "Every game is going to be a big game. Everybody wants to knock us off. Hopefully we've had our wake-up call and learned from it."

The Lady Owls next game will be tonight when they face a hard-working, scrappy Franklin Pierce College squad.

Men's basketball earns win over Southern

From Equinox
Staff Reports

With six seconds left to play, Southern Connecticut's Rich Radicioni caught an airball and converted his own desperation shot into the last points of Saturday's contest against the KSC Owls.

Unfortunately for Southern Connecticut, Keene edged out the victory 74-68 to even their conference record at 2-2.

Freshman guard Derrick Aiken netted 18 points followed by sophomore Steve Pollard with 17 points and seven rebounds. Sophomore point guard Brian Nash led KSC with eight assists. Rich Radicioni led Southern with 20 points, while a pair of freshmen, Pat Good and Jim Rourke, had 19 and 18 points respectively.

Rourke was especially deadly, hitting nine of 10 shots from the floor and scoring the games first two points. But Aiken hit a three-pointer that gave KSC the lead they would never relinquish. Southern's head coach Art Leary used both a 1-3-1 zone and a man-to-man defense to keep his team close.

The latter was exploited by Nash who completed a rare four-point play, fouled after hitting a three, this

gave KSC the lead 23-17.

Keene was then held to a point in the last three minutes of the sluggish first half and the score was a lowly 24-23 at intermission.

Luckily, the second half picked up with twice as much scoring. It took KSC just two possessions and less than a minute to force Leary into a time-out and out of a 1-3-1 defense. KSC attacked the heart of the zone with a pass to the foul line and then rammed the ball down low where junior forward John Koester drew a foul and senior center Frank Dolan hit a lay-up.

Rourke opened the scoring for Southern, but Nash and Pollard stretched Keene's lead to nine points.

With only six minutes remaining, Southern cut the lead to four points, 53-49. Fortunately for KSC, freshman Nelson Peterson came alive to create Keene's biggest lead, 64-51. Southern came back for one more stretch, but Southern came back for one more stretch, but Keene held on to take the six point victory.

The Owls will take the court again tonight when they travel to Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H. to meet their area rivals.

On Saturday, the locals will travel to Connecticut to meet the University of Bridgeport Purple Knights.

Recreational sports get underway for the 1990s

By Kristi Severson
Staff Writer

The 1990 spring semester for recreational sports has some new additions to its regular schedule. Co-ed recreational soccer and co-ed softball tournaments are being offered in late March and mid-April, pending the condition of the fields. A bowling tournament is also planned for this semester.

Recreational basketball will open the season Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m. All games will be played Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., and Sunday from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Men's basketball leagues I and II will play on Monday. Co-ed rec-

reational volleyball is scheduled for Tuesday. Just-for-fun basketball, a non-competitive activity, is on Wednesday and Sunday. Thursday will be split between the men's basketball league III and the women's basketball league. The women will play directly after the men, at 9:30. These times are subject to change in accordance with the varsity sports schedules. Each player is advised to check the schedules posted at the Recreational Sports Office, in the Spaulding Gymnasium for the specific playing times.

Everyone is encouraged to participate in recreational sports. According to Recreational Sports Director, Hazel Varner, experience is not a requirement.



The EQUINOX

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20 PAGES

Lombardo accepts post at university

By Scott McPherson
Features Editor

Director of Admissions Dave Lombardo has been chosen to build a women's soccer program at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.—a task he accomplished at Keene State 10 years ago.



File photo

A national search for his replacement has started, Lombardo said. He said he hopes a successor will be named before he leaves Keene State for JMU on June 29.

Lombardo coached the Lady Owls for 10 years, and oversaw their transition from a club sport to one of the premier NCAA Division II programs in the nation.

"I believe this is one of the reasons that I was selected," Lombardo said yesterday. "I'm very excited from the standpoint that the university has made a commitment to the success of this program."

His seven-year varsity record is an impressive 78-35-8. His team appeared in seven tournaments and two ECAC Division II championships. Lombardo was also honored when he was named National Soccer Coaches Association of America National Coach of the Year in 1987.

Lombardo retired from coaching two years ago to direct his full atten-

tion to admissions work. During those two years, Lombardo said, he did not lose his interest in soccer.

"I've always had a very strong interest in soccer," Lombardo said. "This was such a wonderful opportunity."

Lombardo coached and worked in admissions for 10 years. He has worked solely in admissions for two years and now he said, he is ready to tackle full time coaching.

"Now I'm ready to find out find out what full-time coaching is like," Lombardo said. "I feel good about the things I've done here."

"In every decision there are a matrix of variables," Lombardo said. "In this decision, nine-and-a-half of the 10 variables were there."

Lombardo said several variables that affected his decision were JMU's 11,000 students, it is a Division I school, the university's mid-Atlantic location and his ability to pursue a graduate degree, something he wasn't able to do here.

Lombardo said athletes in Virginia are aware of JMU's commitment to creating a quality woman's soccer program. This, he said, along with Virginia's strong high school soccer program, will help him start the team.

"I think it will be a couple of years before we're competitive," Lombardo said.

Janet Lucas, the associate athletic director at James Madison said she was pleased that Lombardo was joining her staff.

"He has proven success with women's soccer," Lucas said in a phone interview last night. "And he has a proven background as someone who can build a successful program."

Sturnick: There is no money

By Jennifer Thamel
Staff Writer

The mid-semester tuition increases for all in-state students, as addressed by Keene State President Judith Sturnick, was the main topic at last night's Student Assembly meeting in Waltz Lecture Hall.

The New Hampshire Legislature has said every state agency, and every state funded organization, will be looked at for a 10 percent cut, said Sturnick to approximately 70 Keene State students last night.

Revenue shortfalls have forced the state to take back money that had previously been appropriated to state agencies. "There is no money in the state," Sturnick said.

The House has forwarded to the Senate a bill that proposes a 7.5 percent budget cut. If this bill is passed, the University System Board of Trustees will vote on Feb. 15 to increase tuition by \$150 for in-state students. The \$150 increase must be paid by students this semester and next fall.

Unlike last year's student rallies with the "Save Our School" White-Out project, Sturnick said such actions this year may hurt the proposed bill.

Sturnick said the legislators remember those actions and, therefore, do not wish to have those actions repeated with regard to this year's budget.

Because the same lawmakers are in office now, that were in office at the time of the budget battle last year, they do not want a repeat performance from the university system.

"Any action which offends the legislature will withdraw support for that 7.5 percent," Sturnick said.

Budgets of all state-funded agencies are being cut by 10 percent, while the USNH budget is only being cut by 7.5 percent. President Sturnick said that this is a "fragile balance."

Sturnick told the audience that they, as New Hampshire citizens, have the right to protest, but advised

against it.

"Our friends have told us that there would be an extremely negative reaction if we go forward with a massive political demonstration," Sturnick said. "I'm not saying you can not fight."

Student Body President, Erik Oparowski expressed concern that doing nothing about this year's budget cut may hurt students when next year's round of budget cuts start.

"To me, it would seem when the cuts come back next year...they will look and see who made the least

trouble for them," Oparowski said. "Then we're going to be first on the list to get cut again next semester."

Sturnick stressed, however that the USNH Administration—including the three college presidents and the chancellor—is participating in the budget process.

"Remember that a lot of what's going on now in the legislature, is a series of compromises which, is being worked out behind closed doors," Sturnick said.

"That is the way in which they are Budget to page 6



Keene State College President Judith Sturnick Equinox/Beth Seaton

Ten-year accreditation of Keene State underway

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

Keene State College is currently facing several dilemmas. Budget problems, lack of housing and a parking shortage have dominated campus conversation.

Despite these concerns, the day-to-day operation of the college must continue. Part of that operation is the periodic reaccreditation that all schools must go through. This year Keene State is due for its 10-year reaccreditation.

To prepare the campus community for this process President Judith Sturnick and other administrators organized a workshop that was held last September. This workshop, accord-

ing to the letters mailed to participants, was to acquaint the college with the accreditation process and to have input into the various stages of the accreditation.

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) is the agency that accredits Keene State and other schools in New England. According to the NEASC, accreditation serves as a type of quality control for higher education. In order for an institution to be accredited it must "meet or exceed stated criteria of educational quality."

The process involved is a lengthy one. The first part of the process is composing a self-study. This docu-

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