

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Women's Basketball

Lady Owls swept in homestand

Injuries and inexperience continue to plague Keene State

Paul Silverfarb
Women's Basketball

The Keene State College Women's basketball team lost for the second consecutive time, falling victim to Sacred Heart University in Spaulding Gymnasium, 76-65.

Keene State College (1-2, 0-2 NECC) came out soft in the first half of play. Maureen Delaney (SHU) helped lead the Lady Pioneers to a 44-30 halftime lead. Delaney finished with 17 points.

In the second half, a whole different team took the court for the Lady Owls. At one point, Keene State was within two points after a Meghan Braley three-point bucket with only

3:38 to play. Braley, a sophomore forward, had a career high 29 points for the Lady Owls, but it was all for not as the Lady Pioneers pulled away at the end.

Lindsey Arnold had 11 points and six rebounds and Erin Van Nostrand contributed 10 points and seven rebounds for Keene State. The Lady Owls hit only 31 percent of their shots while Sacred Heart connected on 51 percent.

On Saturday, the Lady Owls knew they had their work cut out for them when they squared off against Bridgeport.

UB (6-0, 1-0 NECC) came at the Lady Owls with too much for them to handle and they fell 88-60 in Spaulding.

Keene did play very well in the first half of the contest. They

kept control of the ball and kept the game close, keeping the Purple Knights clinging to a one point lead at the end of the half, 35-34.

In the second half, however, the University of Bridgeport pulled away, taking no prisoners in their path. Dionne Williams had 16 points and helped UB get a 60-48 lead with 7:20 left to play in the game. Bridgeport finished the game 27 of 39 at the line compared to Keene State's 9 of 18.

Nashua's Judy Izzo, making her first start for KSC, led the Owls with 15 points while Braley contributed 12 points and seven rebounds in the losing effort.

"Out of both games we played this weekend, we played two great halves of basketball," said assistant coach Anthony Swing. "Unfortunately, they came at the wrong times."

The Lady Owls will be at home to play SUNY-Stony Brook at 2 p.m. on Dec. 9, in Spaulding Gym.

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LADY OWLS
FACE SUNY-
STONYBROOK
SATURDAY IN
SPAULDING
GYMNASIUM



BOXING OUT - Kerry Martin gets position against an opponent. Martin is one of the few Lady Owls with size and experience.

Courtesy of Marc Heileman

Men's Basketball

Team speed a key factor in recent slide

Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The Keene State men's basketball team is hitting a slump. After a tough win last week, the Owls have dropped their last two.

On Sunday, Keene State welcomed Sacred Heart University to Spaulding Gymnasium. The speed of the Pioneers was too much for the Owls and it was well represented in the 85-71 score.

The Owls fell behind early being down by as many as five. However, Keene State would not allow them to gain any more of a lead. The full court press was applied and the Owls kept it close.

Keene State then began to pull ahead of Sacred Heart when the bench stepped it up a notch. The

outside play of Ryan Brown and the inside play of Dave Lemanczk allowed the Owls to settle into a lead.

Doug Jenkins and Rich Winget then reentered the game. Jenkins fired and sank shots from outside the arc. Winget was tough inside as he got to the line on nearly every possession.

In the second half, Sacred Heart began to use its speed advantage. The Pioneers went on an 18-5 run that gave them a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

Keene State tried to inch their way back into the game on the play of Brown and Lemanczk, but the dominance of Sacred Heart's 6'9" center, Kevin Vulin, was more than the Owls could handle. Vulin scored 20 points and had 13 rebounds for the Pioneers.

Winget was the leading scorer

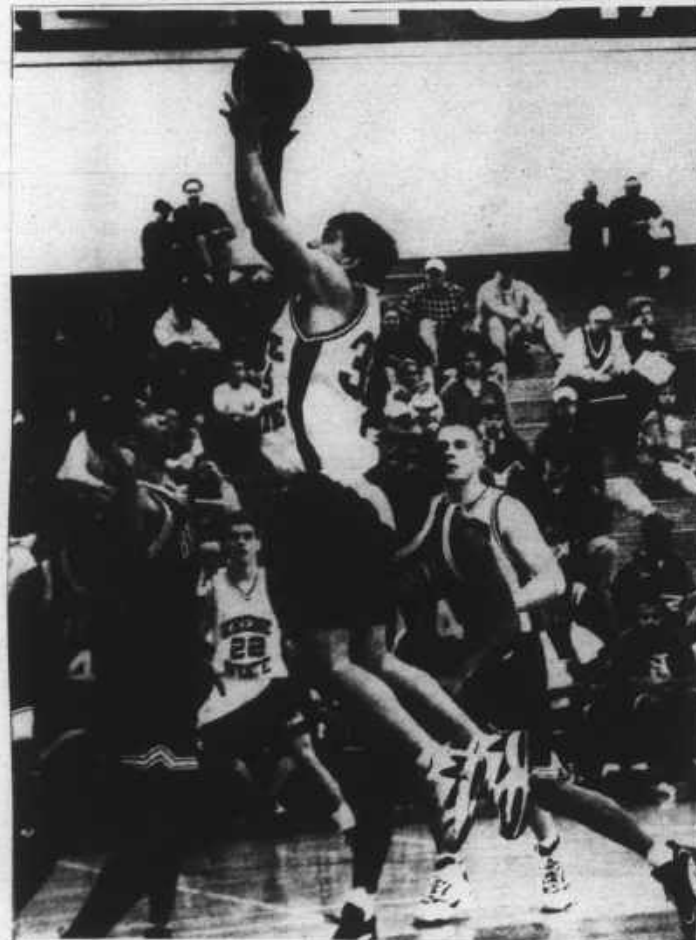
for the Owls with 14 points. Jenkins finished with 13 points in the losing effort.

Saturday the Owls hosted the University of Bridgeport. Once again it was speed that was lacking for the Owls as Keene State fell 100-93 in overtime.

The Owls got off to a slow start, not being able to score for two minutes. Bridgeport used this to their advantage and got up by seven.

The Purple Knights continued to use speed to run the court and hit quick buckets. When the lead reached 16, head coach Gary Kornfield brought in his second team. The Owls fought to within five with the inside work of Lemanczk and Winget. The shooting skills of Scott Kornfield also contributed.

Bridgeport would not give up
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UP STRONG - An Owl takes it to the hoop in the recent loss against Bridgeport. The new coaches and players are developing

Courtesy of Marc Heileman

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CRUNCHTIME



Photo Editor/JESSE STENBAK

BRRRR - Supporters braved the elements Saturday to hear President Clinton speak in downtown Keene.

Senator Richard Lugar from Indiana spoke at Keene Public Library on Tuesday. Lugar focused on his plans to eliminate the IRS and institute a national sales tax.



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Former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander talked about reforming education, reducing the deficit and negative campaign ads during his visit to Keene on Thursday.



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Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the Republican front-runner, reiterates message of smaller government and balancing the budget during stop in Derry.



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PRIMARY BROADCAST

KSC-TV will broadcast Primary results on Channel 8 at 9:30 p.m. and at 10:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Clinton Receives Warm Welcome Despite Cold Weather

Joel Kastner
News Editor

Nothing, not even the bitter-cold political climate in the nation's capital, could compare to the frigid tail of the winter's latest Nor'easter, as President William J. Clinton stressed the importance of nationally funded educational programs and reiterated from the State of the Union Address improvements made during his three years in the White House. A fiery delivery by the president helped to keep the frosty conditions at bay.

With wind-chills driving temperatures to ten below zero, an estimated crowd of 10,000 gathered around Keene's Central Square to witness the president's first local appearance since 1994, when Clinton visited the Markem Corporation, and then took time to shake hands downtown.

"When we are divided, we defeat ourselves. Cynicism is a deep cover and a poor excuse for inaction by the American citizens. Don't tell me your vote doesn't make a difference. It does!"

• President Bill Clinton

"You taught me a lot about America," said Clinton, speaking to local residents. "About America's dreams and challenges... You helped me to do my job better."

The crowd, many donning hand-made signs of support and waving tiny American flags passed out by the Clinton/Gore Campaign, offered hardy applause as Clinton pledged his support for continued, even increased federally funded educational funding.

"We live in an age where education matters more than ever before," Clinton said. "I believe that we have an obligation to open the doors of college education to every person in America who wants to go. We should increase the Pell Grant program, not decrease it. We should maintain a direct college loan program that gives more people the chance to borrow the money they need to go to college and pay it back as a percentage of their income so they will never be discouraged from borrowing that money."

Clinton, aware of his New Hampshire constituents' concerns with hand-gun control laws, urged the crowd to support bans against assault rifles, but reminded New Hampshire residents that guns used for hunting would remain available.

"When we passed the ban on assault weapons, the Brady Bill, there were hunters frightened into opposing our policies," Clinton said. "We just had a great duck season in Arkansas, and a great deer season in New Hampshire, and not a single hunter lost their guns."

In fact, Clinton said, the ban provides protection that would be lost were the bill to be reversed. "I'll tell you who did lose their guns - over 40,000 criminals could not buy guns because of the Brady Bill. We are not going to repeal," Clinton said, pounding his message home by banging his fists on the podium.

While Clinton is essentially guaranteed the Democratic Party's nomination in November, he appealed to the crowd to vote Tuesday, thereby bucking the trend of apathetic citizens.

"Our opponent is cynicism - it is negativism," Clinton said, pushing Americans to remain unified. "When we are divided, we defeat ourselves. Cynicism is a deep cover and a poor excuse for inaction by the American citizens. Don't tell me your vote doesn't make a difference. It does!"

Following the speech, Clinton spent time shaking hands with the crowd. New Hampshire Rep. Robert Wollner of Keene got the opportunity to meet Clinton following the speech. Wollner said he was walking down West Street when the presidential motorcade drove by. Upon seeing the group Wollner was walking with, Clinton stepped out of his limo, crossed the street and braved a snow bank to shake hands with the supporters.

"I was thinking to myself 'this is pure Bill Clinton,'" said a pleased Wollner. "Bob Dole at best would probably wave to you from the seat of his limo."

Clinton was introduced by Mayor Patricia Russell, NH Rep. Clesson "Junie" Blaisdell, and Keene High School Student Body President Jennifer Durling. In spite of the gusting winds, the Keene High Band and Chorus played proceeding Clinton's speech.



WELCOME BACK - Around 10,000 people crowded Central Square to hear President Clinton speak on Saturday. Clinton touched on points he made during his State of the Union Address and urged voters to make sure they take part in tomorrow's Primary.

Keene State Reacts to President's Visit

Anthony Vogl
Assistant Editor

In 1992, students played a big part in getting Clinton elected. President Clinton is planning on their continued support in 1996.

On Saturday, President Bill Clinton gave a 30 minute speech on his campaign and what his administration has accomplished in the during the past three years.

Keene State College students were

enthusiastic to see the president.

"A thing like this does not come up very often and I am interested in seeing him," said Jeff Goumas, a sophomore majoring in elementary education and geography. "I think that it is great for the town of Keene and Keene State."

Tara Madden, a senior majoring in history and teacher certification had similar thoughts. "I think it will be good for the college and for the town," said

Madden. "It puts Keene in a very positive light."

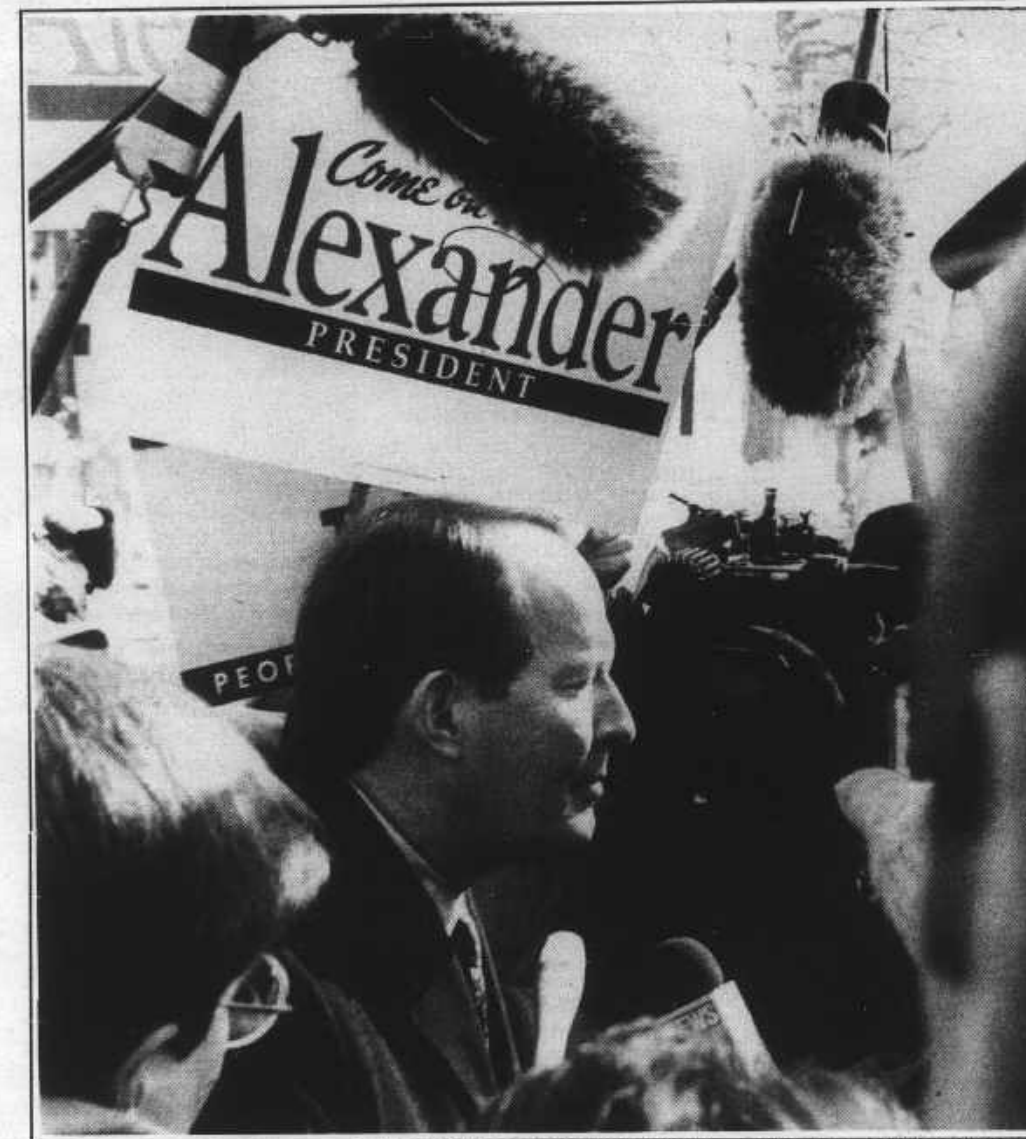
"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity"

• Shannon Hopkins
KSC Alumna

President Clinton experienced very few protesters.

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Former Governor's Plaid-Clad Messages Comes to KSC



Denise Mead
Equinox Correspondent

Lamar Alexander continued his "walk across New Hampshire," walking down Appian Way last week.

Alexander visited Keene State College to give himself a push going into the New Hampshire Primary. He finished third in the Iowa caucus on Monday, Feb. 12 behind Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, and Pat Buchanan. With this "great bump from Iowa" said Steve Avery, Alexander's Cheshire County chairman, predicted that Alexander would win the Monadnock Region on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

The Mountain View room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center was host to the presidential-hopeful's speech. The speech began with the presentation of one of his trademark red-and-black flannel shirts to Gene Donohue. Donohue is a Keene

State College student who works for Alexander's campaign as the New Hampshire state coordinator for Students for Lamar.

Alexander hands out one of his trademark shirts each day to a "distinguished American" and Thursday, Feb. 15 was Gene Donohue's day.

The governor digressed from his campaign messages to speak about one of his former opponents.

Alexander addressed Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's choice to drop out of the race after a disappointing turnout in Iowa. Alexander said he talked with Gramm on Wednesday and said he knows it was a difficult decision for Gramm because of the time and money invested in the presidential race.

Alexander's speech focused on education, which he said is the most important part of the future of the country. Alexander has had experience with education during his terms as Governor of Tennessee, President of

University of Tennessee and Secretary of Dept. of Education. He supports university research because it is the way to get ahead in the future and under his administration, university research would be a "part of a federal budget." He sees himself as a "science and technology president" in order to provide "more new good jobs."

Alexander stressed federal grants and loans need to be more accessible for everyone, not just the young students, but students of all ages. This could be done he said, "by taking the \$20 billion being spent on job training programs now and turn them into work scholarships for people changing jobs."

His changes for elementary and secondary schools may be "a little radical," but he stressed "we must not isolate ourselves from the world." School should be open every day of the year, with the hours of 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Equinox/JESSE STENBAK

NICE SHIRT - (Above) Keene State College student Gene Donohue (r), New Hampshire state coordinator of Students for Lamar, received one of Alexander's trademark red-flannel shirts during the governor's "pocket walk" in Keene on Thursday.

WALKING MAN - (Left) With his recent increase in popularity, former Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander has had a little more company during his "Walk Across New Hampshire."

Students would not be required to attend all of that time, but working parents would be able to become more involved with their children's school life.

Alexander said this was done in some schools in Tennessee and it worked without having to raise taxpayers' dollars.

He said the money came from the parents at a rate of \$25 per week.

The information superhighway was also a part of the wave of the future for schools. Students must be able to connect with students

around the world when doing homework.

In the past few days Mr. Alexander has shown his disapproval for the way the advertising is being run during this campaign.

He has continuously criticized both the Dole and Forbes camps for running television and radio spots attacking his record.

One Keene State College student got a chance to talk to Alexander after his speech.

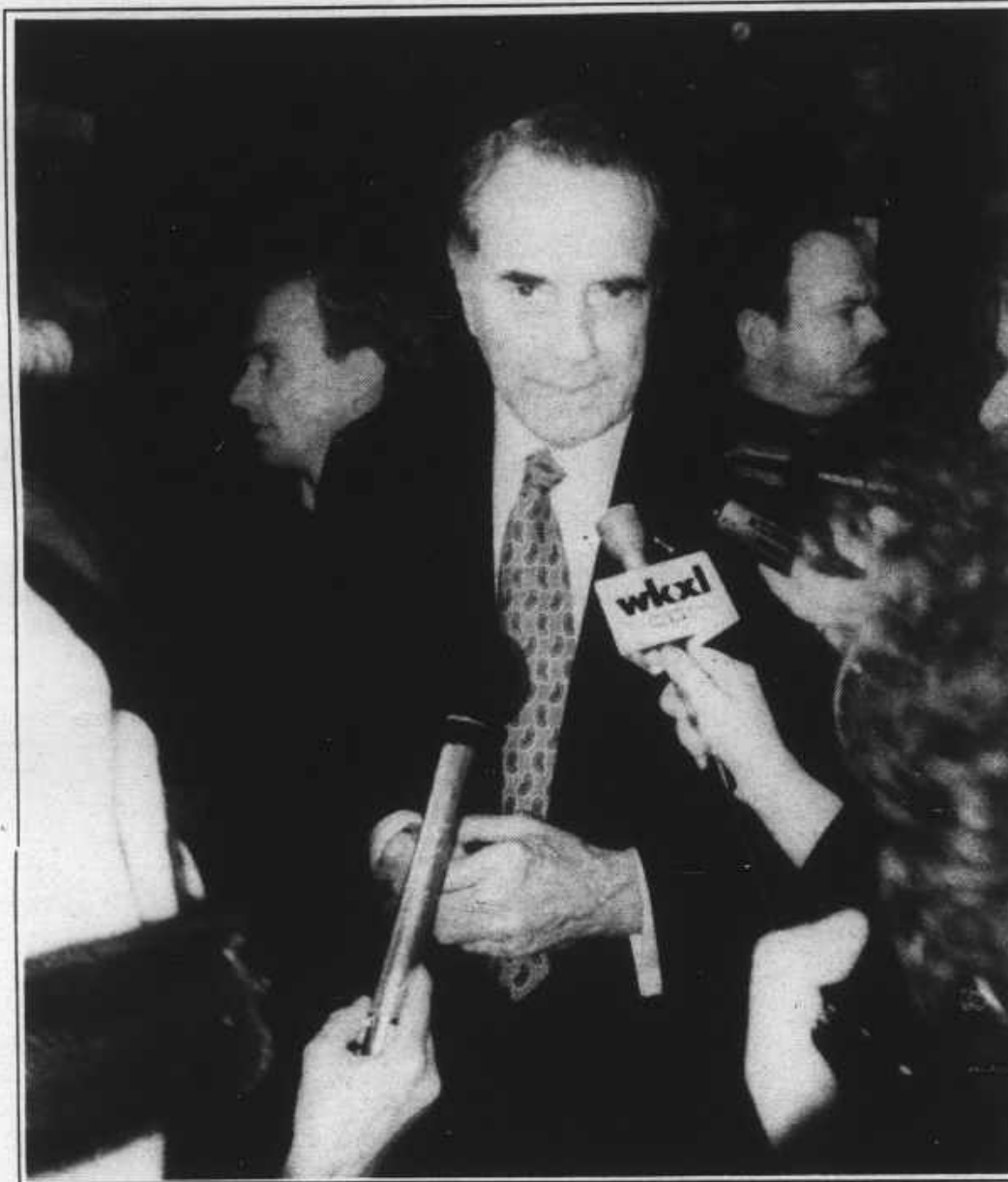
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Photo Editor/JESSE STENBAK

READY - Alexander signs awaiting his arrival at Keene State.

Front-runner Stresses 'Common Sense Conservatism'



FRONT-RUNNER — Kansas Senator Bob Dole is looking to put space between himself and commentator Pat Buchanan with a strong showing in tomorrow's Primary.

Brent Curtis
Equinox Correspondent

DERRY- Standing before a star-spangled podium, Republican front-runner Bob Dole smiled and gave his trademark thumbs up to supporters during a campaign rally at Pinkerton Academy on Saturday.

Derry was one of four stops Dole plans to make in New Hampshire to garner support before Tuesday's primary. Polls have shown close competition between Dole (26 percent), Pat Buchanan (25 percent) and Lamar Alexander (20 percent). During his brief speech, Dole stressed the importance of sup-

porters making it to the polls to vote for him.

"This is very serious business: fun but serious. Tuesday may determine who the next world leader will be," he said.

Dole reiterated his commitment to a balanced budget and smaller government. He said an America free of debt and acting independently is what voters want and the only way to get there is to elect a "common sense conservative" like himself.

"Bill Clinton admitted, in his State of the Union address, the era of big government is over but it's not over until the era of Clinton is over," he said.

He also talked about "fundamental changes" in America toward conservative beliefs and values. He described his vision of an America with hopes, opportunities and unified strength.

"We can use Congress to create jobs and opportunities and then we will talk about basic values: honesty, decency and integrity...to love our churches, communities and America," he said.

Despite his close showing in the polls, supporters and campaign managers were optimistic of their candidate's superiority. Andy Obermueller, a journalism student from the University of Kansas and a volunteer cam-

Endorsement

Gramm Supports Dole

Joel Kastner
News Editor
&
Associated Press

In what may appear to many as a surprise move, former presidential hopeful Texas Sen. Phil Gramm has endorsed Bob Dole.

"I believe that Bob Dole is the one Republican candidate in this race today who can bring together economic conservatives and who can bring together social conservatives and who can make the Republican Party again one united party that is committed to beating Bill Clinton and committed to changing America," said Gramm during the endorsement ceremony, which took place in Manchester yesterday.

Dole, who has experienced both surges and declines in recent polls, refused to relish the sometimes bitter nature of the Gramm/Dole campaign clash. "It was never personal," he said.

Gramm apparently feels that Dole is the Party's best hope in unseating President Clinton. According to the Associated Press, Pat Buchanan and Lamar Alexander present the greatest threats to Dole now, both having fared well in New Hampshire polls as of late.



FILE PHOTO
FORMER RIVAL — Texas Senator Phil Gramm, who dropped out of the race on Wednesday, has decided to support Bob Dole's efforts.

"Bob Dole is the one Republican candidate in this race today who can bring together economic conservatives and who can bring together social conservatives."

— Sen. Phil Gramm
Former Presidential Hopeful

In polls conducted Monday, Buchanan is showing to be deadlocked with Dole. "They are in a terminal panic," Buchanan said. "They hear the shouts of the peasants over the hill. All the peasants are coming with pitchforks. We're going over the top," Buchanan said.

paign worker for Dole, said he admired Dole's philosophy and his plans for education.

"He wants to look at the nuts and bolts issues of educational costs and find out why tuition is rising at such a disproportionate rate compared to inflation," he said.

"Tuesday may determine who the next world leader will be."

— Bob Dole
Senator - Kansas

Obermueller also said that Dole wants to implement a method called tax deferred educational savings accounts, which

Lugar Wants to Abolish IRS and Institute National Sales Tax

Keith Moriarty
Equinox Correspondent

If Indiana Senator Richard Lugar gets elected in November, voters should be prepared to say "good-bye" to the IRS, and pay a little more sales tax.

Lugar brought his clean campaign, including his plan to eliminate the IRS, to the Keene Public Library on Tuesday to address about 70 voters, in hopes

to get some votes in tomorrow's Primary Election.

Lugar, 63, started the evening by addressing the issue of family job security, noting that even a four percent unemployment rate causes anxiety, and there is a fear for the country's financial future.

There is a fear among the public that parents will not be able to pay for their children to go to college and then support their own retirement, Lugar said.

He said these are not overwhelming fears but "if you try to surface what's on the mind of many people in (New Hampshire), these often come to mind."

"The American Dream has always been that each generation would do better than the one before," Lugar said. "As parents, we try to make that come true for our chil-

dren."

But, Lugar said, this is clearly not in effect right now.

"We have a generation now that feels they may not do as well as their parents. As their student loans increase...they wonder how they will pay them off in time to begin saving for their children."

The generation Lugar was addressing was not present to hear the assessment.

The room was full of mostly middle-aged and older voters, with very few faces under the age of thirty.

"This is not a 'sky is falling' type of talk," Lugar said, "but a frank description of why there is economic anxiety. There is immediate anxiety because average wages in this country fell by two percent after inflation during the past year."

Lugar said it was time to do something about the anxiety. "It will not be enough simply to lament how sad it is, and to tell you 'I feel your pain,' but give you really no solution," he said.

Lugar said this has lead him to make a "radical suggestion for a

rather conservative person."

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— Richard Lugar
Indiana Senator

The solution would be to eliminate income tax. Lugar's plan is to dissolve the IRS federal and state income taxes, and replace them with a national, 17 percent sales tax on goods and services. The new sales tax would be in addition to the sales tax that currently exists in 45 states.

Lugar said the result of this would be no more bookkeeping, and U.S. citizens would no longer have to account for their personal money. All taxes would

be regulated by retailers.

Integrity, Lugar said, is an important issue for a President or a Presidential hopeful.

"The President has to be a person that you trust not only for purposes here, but likewise in dealing with people abroad," he said. "There has to be some constancy in that leadership if large (events) are going to occur. I think that is obvious, although sometimes honored more in breach than in the observance."

Negative campaigning, Lugar said, is ultimately ineffective. He said going into office on the basis of polarization and division could damage a President's effectiveness in the position.

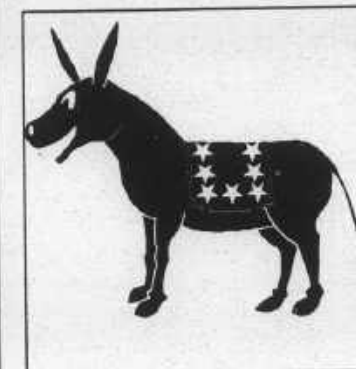
By mudslinging, he said, "you might have temporarily succeeded in getting the nomination or the election, but the result in regard to leadership of the American people is going to be sorely deficient."

Lugar will find out tomorrow if New Hampshire voters agree with his vision of the future.

Student Assembly

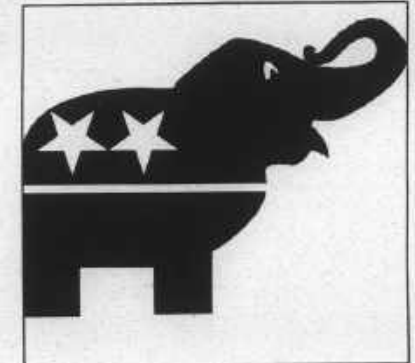
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In the Presidential Primary!



President Clinton Returns to The Stage



Equinox/JONATHAN E. COOPER

COFFEE BREAK - President Clinton and Keene Mayor Pat Russell grabbed a bite to eat at The Stage in Central Square after his speech.

Denise Mead Equinox Correspondent

Deciding on a menu to serve the president is a difficult task. Joan Benik, owner of The Stage Restaurant, found out this week.

Her restaurant was asked to cater the president's lunch during his visit to Keene on Saturday, Feb. 17.

"It was difficult to pick something, because we weren't sure exactly what time he will be eating," Joan Benik said.

"President Clinton was here before he became president, he came in here one day with Hillary and said he liked the place."

• Joan Benik
Owner of The Stage

The menu decided upon included an array of specialties such as soups, pasta salads, and sandwiches. She said she wasn't sure exactly which of the specials the president ate, but he did comment on the soup, telling her he really liked it. Benik doesn't know why The Stage was chosen over the other restaurants in Keene, especially places such as Lindy's or Timoleon's, which usually get

the political business.

"President Clinton was here before he became president, he came in here one day with Hillary and said he liked the place," she said.

George Benik, added that President Clinton did say he would be back and that was a promise he kept. The Secret Service had also eaten at The Stage during the week.

President Clinton surprised many on Saturday, when after his speech, he walked around the square stopping in local businesses. The Stage Restaurant, once again, had the chance to have the president as a guest. The owners, employees and customers were very excited and said they felt special having the president sit down next to them.

President Clinton, accompanied by Keene Mayor Pat Russell, enjoyed a cup of coffee in the Stage. Beth Kane, a senior at Keene State College, waited on President Clinton and his party.

She had a chance to talk with him about her concerns when she graduates. "I'm majoring in environmental studies and you're going to make sure there is a job for me when I graduate aren't you?" she continued. "The Republicans won't do it for me, so I'm counting on you." Clinton assured her he would do his best.

New Hampshire Campaign Appearances

Feb. 19

Alexander

Exeter - Phillips Exeter Academy, noon.
Portsmouth - Lafayette Preschool, 4:30 p.m.; Harbor Place, 6 p.m.

Buchanan

Bus Tour

Dole

Rochester - Cabletron Systems, Tour, Address Employees, 10 a.m.
Milford - Rally, Town Hall, 5:45 p.m.

Dorman

Manchester - Appearance in Washinton Realty Check, the Union Leader Building, 7:45 a.m.; Presidential Pancake Breakfast at 8:30 a.m.

Forbes

Manchester - Pancake Flipping Contest and Breakfast, Center of New Hampshire, 10 a.m.

Newington - Simplex Plant, Woodbury Avenue, 11:30 a.m.
Hampton - Foss Manufacturing, Main Street, 1 p.m.
Concord - Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 6 p.m.

Keyes

Manchester - WRKO New England Cable News Appearance.

Manchester Union Leader Building, 6 a.m.

Manchester - Pancake Breakfast, 8:30 a.m.

Claremont - Lunch, 11 a.m.

Hanover - Rally at Collis Common Ground at Collis Student Center, 1 p.m.

Manchester - WGIR, 11 p.m.

Lugar

Lugar Airs Cable Television Question and Answer Session Throughout State, 7 p.m.

Taylor

Manchester - WMUR TV, 6:45 a.m.; Shirley D's Diner, 7:15

a.m.; Pancake Breakfast, Holiday Inn, 8:25 a.m.; Rotary Interview, WMUR Building, 2 p.m.

Portsmouth - Rally, 4:15 p.m.
Manchester - Visit Sweeney Post, American Legion, 6:30 p.m.

Clinton/Gore

Non-Candidate Events
Manchester - Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy Gives Speech, 5:30 p.m.

Feb. 20

Buchanan

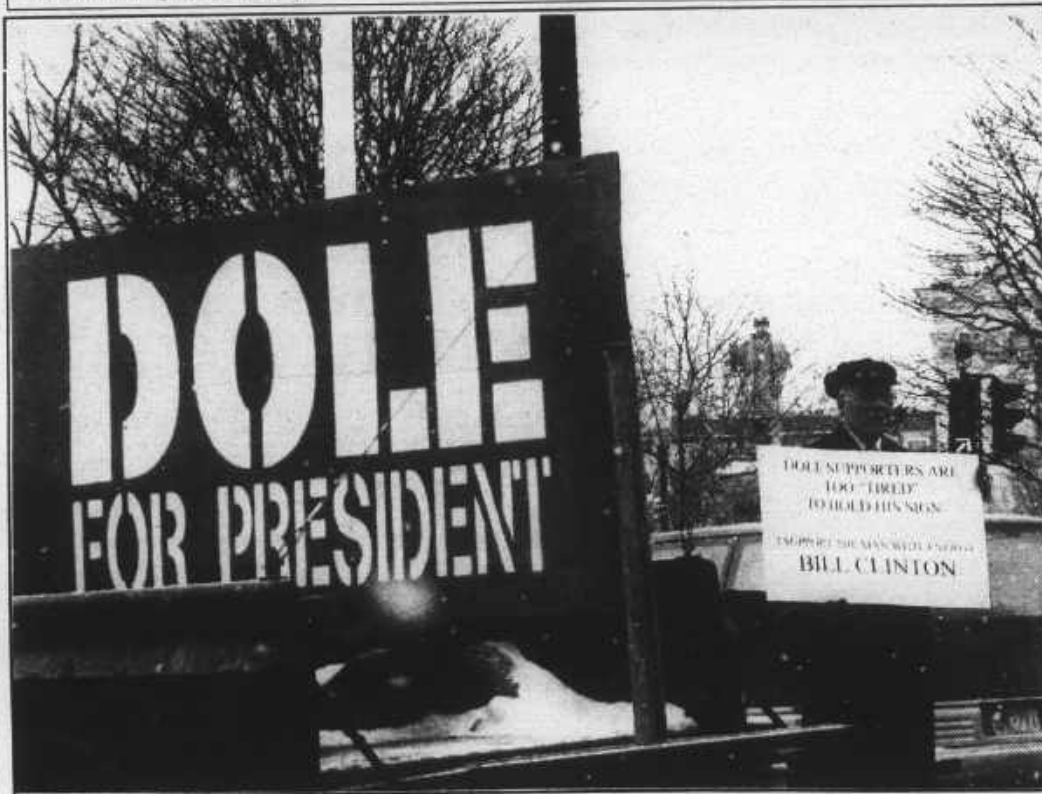
Manchester - Rally, Courtyard Restaurant, 8 p.m.

Dorman

Nashua - Sheraton TARA

Taylor

Manchester - Rally, Granite Street, 8 a.m.
Manchester, Concord, Nashua - Polling Places, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Manchester - Party on Granite Street, 6 p.m.



Equinox/JONATHAN E. COOPER

GRASS ROOTS - On Thursday, former Keene Mayor Bill Lynch made sure motorists knew who he is supporting. Lynch said sign-holding is an important part of politics.

Lamar

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Brian Jerose, a continuing education student, brought up the program AmeriCorps.

Alexander patiently listened to Jerose, but said he still has some

reservations about the program and would like to look into it more.

Jerose said he feels that "although AmeriCorps addresses a lot of the issues Republicans want to tackle, it is not that popular with conservative Republicans." He feels that

because this program is often associated with President Clinton that it becomes more political than it should be.

Alexander finished his day in New Hampshire at the Peterborough Town Hall addressing over 150 people.

Lost in the Crowd Candidate Offers Voters an Alternative to Clinton

Anthony Vogl Assistant Editor

Unknown Democratic presidential candidate Robert F. Drucker was lost in the crowd Saturday. Chances are, things won't change much before Tuesday.

Candidate Drucker made his appearance while people were waiting in line to see President Bill Clinton on Main Street on Saturday.

Drucker is a democrat from Pennsylvania who has "unique ideas that have never been tried before."

"Balancing the budget can be done merely by vetoing all items that are not covered by income. There is a very serious problem in terms of inflation here."

• Robert F. Drucker
Democratic Presidential Candidate

"I have a philosophy to be applied that is viable and practical and I think the people will be for it," said Drucker. "The philosophy is to balance the budget within two years and to bring all of our military back from overseas."

Drucker's background is in the study of political economics. He believes in the ideals of

John Locke and is a devote of Adam Smith, who wrote "The Wealth of Nations."

"Balancing the budget can be done merely by vetoing all items that are not covered by income," Drucker said. "There is a very serious problem in terms of inflation here. That is the basic problem I will face."

He also said he has the means to teach the European powers they can have a continental government and take care of themselves without the aid of American troops.

"There is no reason why they can't," Drucker said. "They have the means to do it. They have the money to do it and they certainly have the manpower."

Drucker has written a book on creating a continental government entitled "The Constitution of the United States of North and Middle America."

"The same thing can be applied in Europe and in the other continents," he said.

In this race of high politics and well known candidates, Drucker still has high aspirations for becoming president.

"If I can put across the ideas of a balanced budget and that of a continental government so that we can return all of our military to our own country," Drucker said. "History follows philosophy. I have a philosophy that can be done."

support," were some of the issues she found herself in agreement with.

Students did have concerns about some of the policies of President Clinton.

"I have been disappointed in some of his policies," Madden said. "For example, education and the funding that has been cut."

Concerns aside, Keene greeted the president with resplendent applause and loud cheering.

"(Keene) seems to be a very liberal city and a very conservative state and I don't see any republican candidates that I really support right now," Goumas said.

"It is a once in a lifetime opportunity (to see the president)," Hopkins said.

REMEMBER...
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The Tradition Continues Tomorrow N.H. has Hosted First in the Nation Primary for over 50 Years

Anthony Vogl Assistant Editor

For the past 50 years, New Hampshire has hosted the first in the nation Primary and will continue this tradition tomorrow.

According to the New Hampshire Constitution, New Hampshire will always be the first in the nation.

The New Hampshire Primary has been the deciding factor in past elections, denoting who has resigned from the White House and who has taken the oval office.

From President Eisenhower to Bush, the majority of the nation follows the example of New Hampshire.

The Primaries in the United States started in 1901 when Florida passed the Presidential Law which was a product of the progressive movement.

Wisconsin followed in 1905 by putting direct election of the delegates to the National Convention and in 1906,

Pennsylvania made some improvements on the Wisconsin law and finally, in 1912, it took effect.

Between the years of 1916-1920, New Hampshire adopted the Primary.

New Hampshire's preference primary was inaugurated in 1952 which stated that the election would be held on the second Tuesday of March, and would be the first in the nation.

When other states began getting jealous, New Hampshire moved the date for the Primary earlier to the last Tuesday in February, where it has continued since that day.

Every candidate who has taken the time out from his campaign to spend time with the people whether having dinner at a local eatery, or visiting public places, has become the next president of the United States of America.

No candidate has won the titled of President without winning the New Hampshire Primary until 1992 when candi-

date Paul Tsongas won the New Hampshire Primary but William Clinton won the election.

In 1952, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president after winning the primary with 50 percent of the votes in New Hampshire.

He was re-elected in 1956 after gaining 99 percent of the votes.

President John F. Kennedy followed in 1960, winning the election with 85 percent against the Republican Richard Nixon who had 89 percent of his parties votes.

Lyndon B. Johnson won with 95 percent of the votes in 1964 and in 1968, Richard Nixon gained the presidency and continued through 1972.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter won his party primary with 29 percent of the votes and in 1980, Ronald Reagan won with 58 percent and in 1984 with 87 percent.

In 1992, George Bush beat out Democrat Michael Dukakis by a margin of only 1 percent; 38 vs. 37 percent.

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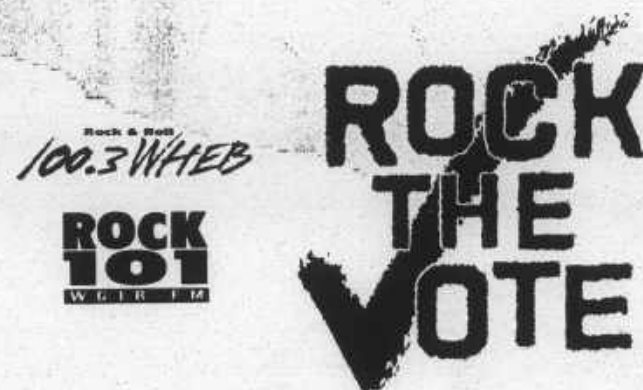
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Student Life

Spring Weekend Up in the Air

SAC has not finalized plans
for semester's entertainment

Keith Moriarty
The Equinox

If you don't know what the main event for Spring Weekend '96 is, you're not alone. The Social Activities Council doesn't know either.

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The planning for Winter Weekend and Spring Weekend have overlapped and, so far, SAC has not been able to book the Spring Weekend concert.

tainment (this year)," said freshman Shawn Curtis.

Students who have been here for a few years feel that SAC's shows do not represent students' desires.

"They used to have more concerts," senior Travis Stevens said. "I think I'd rather go with music instead of comedians. I think that (SAC is) going with the parent weekend people instead of (students opinions)."

Amanda Predko, SAC's major weekends co-coordinator,



"If not a lot of people come to our meetings, and we don't know what people want, it's a shot in the dark."

• Trevor Duval
President of SAC

"Our primary focus is on Winter Weekend," said Trevor Duval, president of SAC. "We're looking at things for after then, but we can't be so worried about the future, we have to take care of the present right now."

The feeling on campus seems to be that SAC may not be doing its job, not providing enough entertainment, or the right entertainment for the campus.

"I haven't seen much enter-

said the decisions made in the past to book comedians were due to feedback from the general membership of the council.

"I think (if people came to the meetings) it would clue them in as to what goes into trying to schedule an event," Predko said.

Duval cited a small general membership as a reason for not knowing what entertainment to acquire.

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THE FIRST LADIES - Hillary Rodham Clinton speaks to a capacity crowd in the Mabel Brown Room during her visit to Keene State College on Thursday. Patricia Russell (r), the first woman mayor of Keene, introduced the first lady to the crowd. (See story page 3)

Residential Life

Steps to Drug-Free Complex Taken

'Knock and talk' policy instituted at Randall/Monadnock

Joel Kastner
News Editor

Drug users living in the Randall/Monadnock housing complex are getting the feeling that their extra-curricular activities are unappreciated.

In an effort to curb drug use in the mostly freshmen residence complex, Keene State College, in conjunction with the Keene Police Department, has adopted

the "Knock and Talk" policy. This new policy, practiced exclusively in Randall and Monadnock, allows police to "walk through the halls and knock on random doors and talk with the residents about marijuana and other drug use," according to a letter sent to all residents of the two halls, and signed by T.R. Richardson, Randall/Monadnock residence director.

In addition to providing education during the practice of "Knock

and Talk," police will attempt to gain information about drug use in the complex, says Steve G. Pappajohn, senior residence director of Randall/Monadnock.

Keene police will also play a more substantial role in drug prevention in the two halls than in the past.

Before, if residents of a room were suspected of using drugs, Keene State Campus Safety would be notified by an R.A., an

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"One on One..." a weekly interview with community leaders, returns next week, with Keene State College senior, and NH State Rep. Robert K. Wollner