

Sports

Lady Owls fall behind New Hampshire College

By Nicole L'Huillier
Equinox Staff

"We're too much like Santa Claus. We keep giving away too many presents," Keene State College Women's Basketball Coach Keith Boucher said.

New Hampshire College got the present they were waiting for when the Lady Owls handed them a 71-58 victory last Wednesday at the Spaulding Gym. It was New Hampshire College's sharp outside shooting, strong combinations, and aggressiveness that hurled them out of their three-game-losing streak. New Hampshire College Women's Basketball Coach Nancy Dreffe said her team went into the game with a positive attitude, even though they knew it would be difficult to beat Keene State a third time. Lady Owls

came on strong in the beginning of the first half, but their defense was not enough to hold back New Hampshire College. After an 8-0 lead in the second half, the Lady Penmen never looked back.

Keene State did have their chances to pull ahead in the second half. The Lady Owls were behind 40-20 at halftime, but they were only able to decrease their halftime deficit to 10 points for most of the second period. With less than four minutes left, the Lady Owls lessened the gap to 9 points, making the score 51 to 60, but that was as close as Keene State would get.

Laura Bennett was responsible for lifting the Owls out of the 20-point deficit at the end of the first period. Despite tendinitis in her wrist, she was the high scorer of the game with

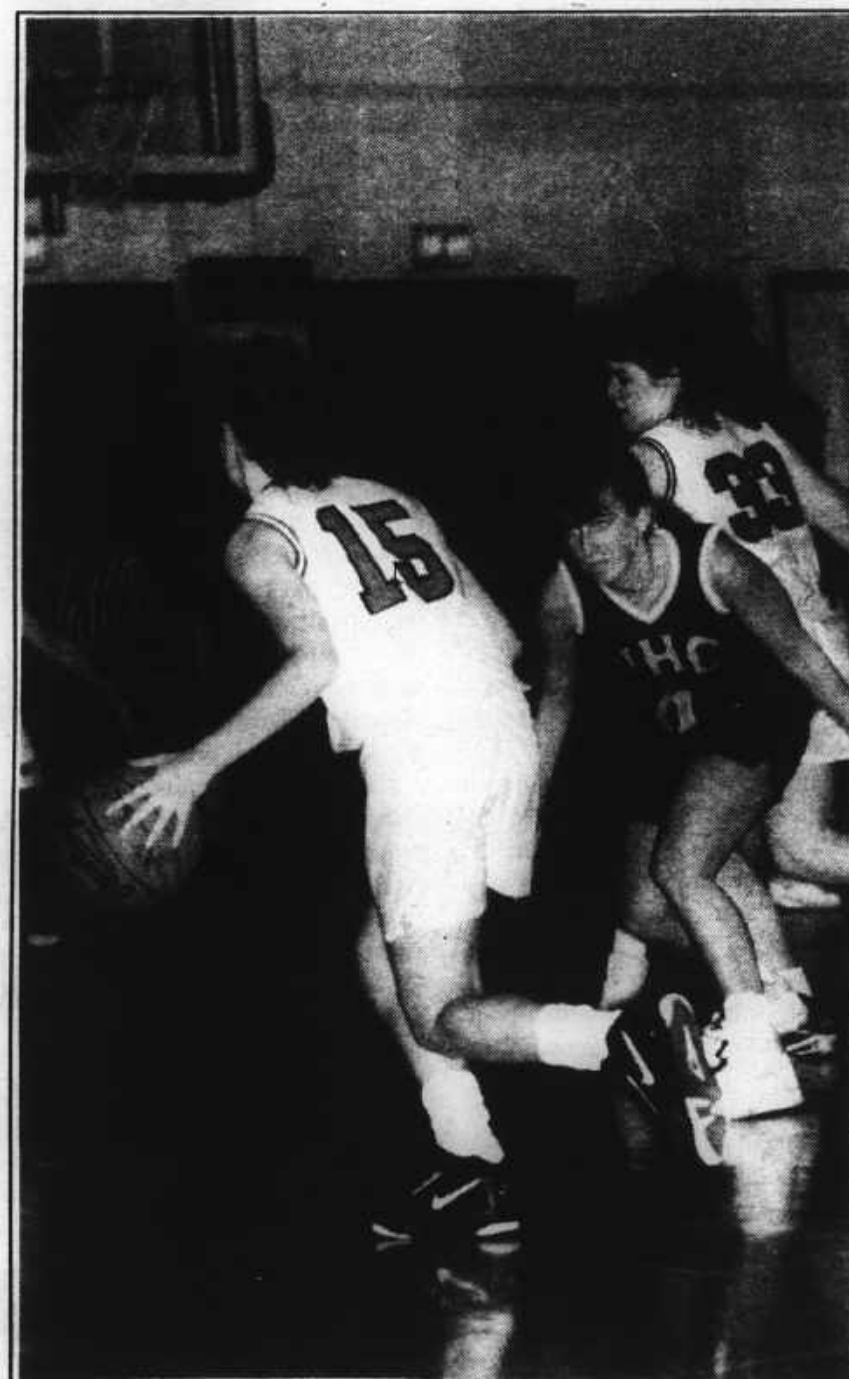
27 points and 10 rebounds. Bennett was persistent on the court collecting rebounds, and at the foul line throughout the contest. Jennifer Plancon, the star player for the Lady Penmen, helped chip away at the Lady Owls' comeback attempt by scoring 25 points and four rebounds. "Laura is a tough kid," Boucher said. "I wish her attitude could be intravenously fed to some of the members of the team."

Another key player against New Hampshire College was Lynn Sullivan, who totaled 12 points and three rebounds before she fouled out with 6:27 remaining in the second half. Sullivan's presence was missed, especially when it appeared that Keene still had a chance. Dreffe said the Lady Owls came back strong in the second period to present a real threat to her team, and hustled and played until the end.

Personal fouls played a factor in the loss. Keene State recorded 24 personal fouls compared to New Hampshire's 18. The Lady Penmen converted 25 free throws, out of 31 attempts, while the Lady Owls converted 15 out of 19 free throws. New Hampshire College also profited from the 22 turnovers that they snatched from Keene State.

"Our defense forced a lot of turnovers, and we had more patience on our offense," Dreffe said.

The Lady Owls have spun farther from contention in the New England Collegiate Conference race. The Lady Owls are now 9-12 overall, and fell into seventh place in the conference. New Hampshire College improved their record to 4-5 in the NECC, and 9-13 overall.



Lady Owl Holly Feeney drives down the lane past New Hampshire College guard Shannon Farrell last Wednesday at the Spaulding Gym.

Penmen and Owls programs move in different directions

By Rob Huckins
Equinox Staff

Keene State College and New Hampshire College are two basketball programs that are moving in different directions. The Penmen from Manchester, New Hampshire are trying to improve on their national ranking in Division II, while the Owls are trying to win their second game against a conference team.

It did not happen last Wednesday night, as the Keene State Men's Basketball team lost to New Hampshire College 89-74 at the Spaulding Gymnasium. It was the eighteenth win of the year for the Penmen, who improved their New England Collegiate Conference record to 7-2, while they are 18-4 overall. New Hampshire College had lost a chance to move into first place in the NECC prior to the game against Keene State, when they dropped a 90-87 decision to nationally-ranked Bridgeport. Meanwhile, the Owls dropped to 1-8 in the NECC, and 3-19 on the season.

It was a heroic effort by the Owls, who had the lead in the first five minutes of the game. First it was Steve Pollard, who hit a jump-shot from 15 feet. Then it was a driving lay-up by point guard Brian Nash, followed by Jamie Anderson's tip-in. Finally, all of the Owls' weapons seemed to be firing as Derrick Aiken dribbled the length of the court for a lay-up, making the score 11-8.

Despite all those positives, the Owls could not stop the Penmen's 6-foot-

5-inch sophomore Wayne Robertson, who scored 22 points for the game and grabbed eight rebounds. Robertson was a significant inside presence as he bullied his way to basket after basket in the first half.

New Hampshire College Men's Basketball Coach Stanley Spirou did not see enough good things from his inside crew, and entered freshmen forwards Artay Drinks and Scott Drapeau into the game with a little over 13 minutes left in the first half.

They immediately made a difference as Drinks scored on a turnaround jumper, and Drapeau tipped in a missed shot to give their team a 15-13 lead. Pollard responded by scoring a basket and making two free throws to keep the Owls in the game. But New Hampshire College's 6-foot-3-inch senior Kevin McCarthy hit two-three-pointers, including one that was shot well past the three-point line, to give the Penmen a 21-17 lead.

The Penmen then decided to apply a full-court press, but the Owls broke it rather easily as Mark Thomas applied the finishing touches with a lay-up at the other end. Drapeau then hit two jump-shots inside to make it 25-19. Drapeau, a Penacook, New Hampshire native, transferred this semester from Division I University of Massachusetts.

Even though the Penmen were succeeding in getting the shots they wanted, the Owls refused to wilt, as a

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Owls go to Division I championships

By David McAlpine
Equinox Staff

Keene State's Nick Morse, Ryan Leach, and Wendy Dunham have all qualified, and will be competing at the Division I championships this weekend at the Middlebury Snow Bowl. However, Keene State was unable to make the competition as a team.

The Keene State Ski Team competed at the EISA Division II Championships at the Sunapee Ski Area that was hosted by Colby Sawyer College last Friday and Saturday. The men's team dominated the top-three spots on the first run of the giant slalom last Friday. There are two runs in the giant slalom, and the times for each run are combined to

determine placement in a particular race. Evan Green fell victim to this system when he finished first on his first run, but could not finish the race due to equipment problems. Morse, who came in second in the first run, did well enough in the first run to place first overall in the giant slalom. Leach held on for a third-place finish distancing themselves from approximately 70 skiers who were in the competition.

However, it was not a good day for Keene State's Pat Neville, who blew out his knee on his second run on the giant slalom. Neville crashed when he got tangled in the second to the last gate. Neville said he thinks he will be out for the rest of the season, and know more about his condition at a

later date.

It was a good day for the Keene State women. Dunham raced her way into the first-place position in the giant slalom and Kim Hazelton had two solid runs to place her in the fifth-place position out of 45 skiers who were in the competition.

The slalom held on Saturday did not go well for the men's team. Green highlighted the Owls' performance with two good runs, placing him first among the Keene men and third overall in the competition. Dunham finished first among the Keene women in the slalom, and second overall. Hazelton skied well enough to give herself a solid seventh-place finish.



1992 New Hampshire Primary

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

PRIMARY SUPPLEMENT

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4 PAGES

Tsongas, Bush come out as winners in primary

First in the Nation offers few surprises

From Equinox Staff Reports

Amid record voter turn out, former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas and President George Bush captured New Hampshire's first in the nation primary yesterday.

Tsongas ranked highest among Democratic candidates receiving 51,654 votes, 34 percent of the vote. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton placed second, receiving 39,255 votes, 26 percent of the votes.

The other major Democratic candidates included Bob Kerrey with 17,527 votes, 12 percent; Tom Harkin with 15,926 votes, 10 percent; and Jerry Brown, 13,066 votes, 9 percent.

The Republican primary race centered mainly on the incumbent George Bush and conservative challenger Pat Buchanan.

Bush received the most Republican votes, 86,700, 58 percent and Buchanan received 60,535, 40 percent of the votes.

Despite placing second, Buchanan said he considered the New Hampshire primary a victory and he looks forward to moving his campaign to the south. He said his votes were a message of anger toward Bush.

"From dawn to dusk, the Buchanan bridges met King George," Buchanan said. He said the next step is to get recruits in other states to carry on the work started in New Hampshire.

Reaction among the candidates was upscale and hopeful from most of the Democratic front runners who fared well in the primary.

Tsongas, who was predicted to win by national and local media, said last night his victory sends a message from New Hampshire to voters across the country.

"We are a great nation and a great people and we have sent a message from New Hampshire to treat us that way," Tsongas said. "I'm not running to be Santa Claus. I am running to be the next president."

Despite placing second, Clinton said he was pleased he came out favorably in the primary after having become America's resident landfill in the press.

"I still am number one," he said. "I brought my campaign back to real issues and I think the voters spoke loud and clear. I did pretty well after all the lynching and scrutinies."

Clinton said he thought he did so favorably because he had the best economic plan and the best plan on education. "New Hampshire has made Bill Clinton the comeback kid," he said.

Tsongas, who was the first candidate to enter the race last April, attributed his victory to the people of New Hampshire.

"Well New Hampshire, you did it again. You gave them hell," Tsongas said. "When I was cast aside, you took me in. You gave me substance and you will live in my heart forever."

The Democrats all believe they are sending Washington a message that

Highlights

- Sen. Paul Tsongas captured 34 percent of the votes in the Democratic primary.
- President George Bush received 60 percent of the votes in the Republican primary.
- Gov. Bill Clinton edged Tsongas in Keene, capturing 34 percent.

America wants change and wants a Democrat in office.

"Hello Washington. This is New Hampshire calling are you listening?"

State continued on next page

Clinton edges Tsongas in Keene by 152 votes

Bush nearly doubles Buchanan's returns

By Dean Joyal
Equinox Staff

The New Hampshire Primary in Keene offered contrasting results to state-wide totals as Bill Clinton narrowly outdistanced Paul Tsongas.

The Arkansas governor was the clear winner in three of the five city wards.

Clinton was clearly the candidate of choice in Keene. Clinton campaigned heavily in the area and because of this, the voters of Keene responded with casting him as their choice to represent the country.

Clinton was successful in capturing 1,099 votes, or 28 percent, of the ballots cast by Keene Democrats. He was also included as a write-in choice on 17 Republican ballots.

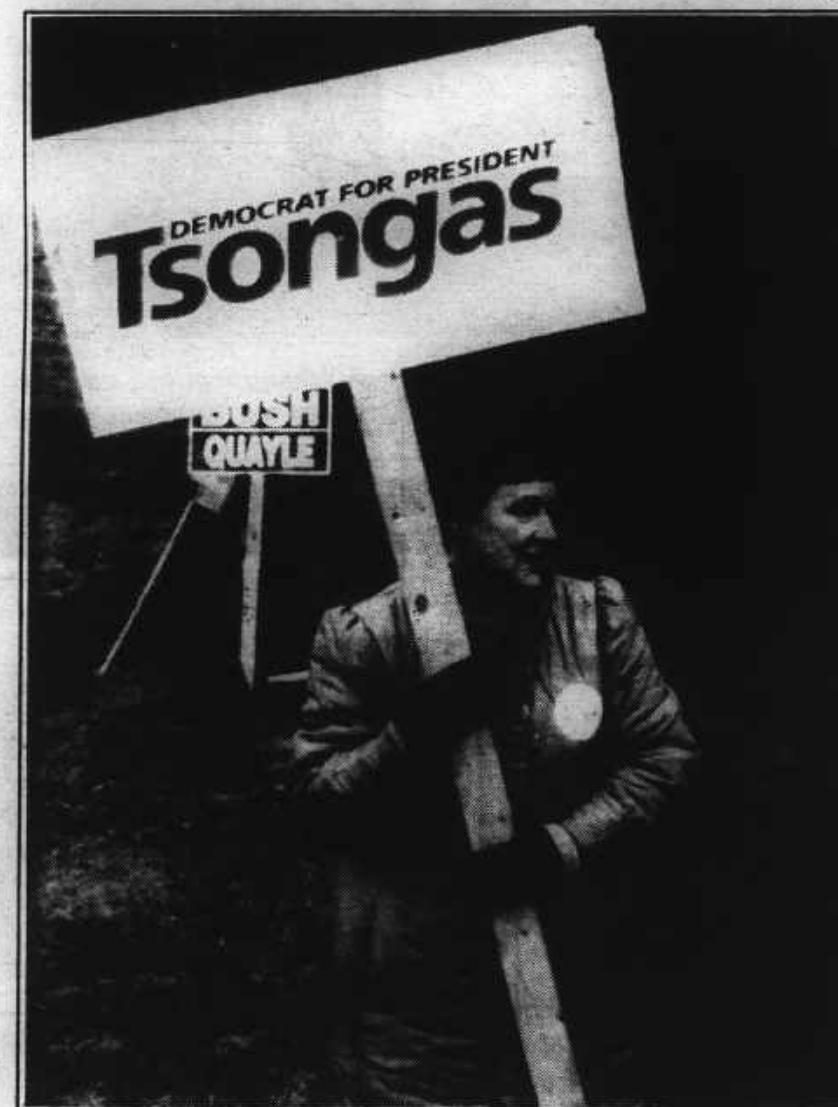
A large percentage of Keene's registered voters turned out to cast their ballot in the 1992 presidential primary. Some 7,041 total voters, or 63 percent, of the registered voters

turned out to cast their ballots in Keene's five polling locations.

Tsongas, who carried the statewide vote, fared well in the college influenced wards 1 and 5, but failed to capture the majority vote. The former Massachusetts Senator was second in the city, gathering 947 ballots, or 24 percent, of the votes. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown was a distant third with 557 votes, or 14 percent. Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin finished fourth and fifth respectively with 376 and 317 votes, or 8 and 10 percent. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo received 120 write-in votes or 3 percent. Outspoken consumer advocate Ralph Nader, received 114 Democratic write-in votes, or 3 percent.

In the Republican Primary, President George Bush edged conservative challenger Patrick

Keene continued on next page



A Tsongas volunteer, Leslie Crossman, campaigns for the eventual winner of the New Hampshire primary yesterday at Ward 5 in West Keene.

More on the New Hampshire Primary

- State-wide results of the 1992 New Hampshire primary, by county, including Keene ward totals. **Page P2**
- Volunteers shuttled students to distant Keene wards, as the votes offered their opinions. **Page P3**
- Campaign workers spend primary day stumping for votes, plugging their candidates. **Page P3**
- A Keene State communications professor sees Paul Tsongas' victory as a message from voters. **Page P4**
- Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton was on campus Friday, hoping to surge to victory in yesterday's primary. **Page 3**
- Ralph Nader doesn't want to be president. He was in Keene campaigning Sunday. **Page 3**
- Since 1952, the New Hampshire primary has been the first in the nation. **Page 16**



Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, shown here at a campaign appearance at Keene State, said his victory in the New Hampshire primary sends a message to Washington.

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Washington we are sending you this message," Tsongas said.

Clinton said people in New Hampshire voted for candidates who were not already in Washington because they are ready for change.

Harkin, the third place Democratic candidate, said he came from way behind and his campaign did just fine. He attributed his low results to the fact that Tsongas was a local Democrat who had name recognition.

Harkin said he was now ready to take his campaign across the country where he expects to do much better against Tsongas.

Kerrey said his message was clear that we need a better plan for this country that will continue to grow and change as the country changes.

"I want to implement an economic plan that will do something for this country and the people," Kerrey said. "The fight has just begun."

Two write-in candidates combined earned 5 percent of New Hampshire's vote.

Republican Ralph Nader received 2,503 votes, 2 percent, state wide and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo received 5,207 votes, 3 percent.

Information compiled from the Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Buchanan by almost 800 votes. Bush received 1,715 votes, almost doubling Buchanan's 954.

Keene voters responded to Buchanan's charge of sending the president a message by casting their ballots in support of the conservative candidate.

In Keene, Bush showed a clear victory by earning approximately 55

percent of the Republican vote. Buchanan showed a strong backing with 31 percent of the Republican vote.

Write-In candidate Ralph Nader gathered 161 votes, 5 percent, of the Keene Republican vote. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo received mention on 16 Republican ballots.

In what has been characterized as a

tight GOP race, Keene and the state of New Hampshire have sent a clear message to Bush, who has been sharply criticized by Buchanan for breaking his 'no new taxes' promises to the people.

Although the message seems to have been received by the people, it is also clear the president is still the choice of the most Republicans.



County-by-county results of the 1992 New Hampshire presidential primary.

The Republicans

Pat Buchanan



George Bush



Jerry Brown



Bill Clinton



Tom Harkin



Bob Kerrey



Paul Tsongas



	Pat Buchanan	George Bush	Jerry Brown	Bill Clinton	Tom Harkin	Bob Kerrey	Paul Tsongas
Belknap	3,751	5,098	607	1,626	606	845	1,842
Carroll	3,280	4,739	565	794	265	375	1,473
CHESHIRE*	3,394	5,241	1,304	2,771	875	1,138	2,779
Keene Ward #1	134	209	121	191	70	69	208
Keene Ward #2	175	374	146	246	72	90	193
Keene Ward #3	187	283	107	203	63	70	159
Keene Ward #4	249	439	96	225	51	84	147
Keene Ward #5	209	410	87	234	61	63	240
Coos	2,113	2,162	327	1,492	845	612	993
Grafton	4,698	6,333	1,041	2,337	816	950	3,319
Hillsboro*	18,737	25,082	3,563	12,770	4,800	5,675	19,039
Merrimack*	6,948	10,976	1,554	4,837	2,228	1,921	4,933
Rockingham*	11,331	17,485	2,413	6,488	2,824	3,070	11,174
Strafford	4,127	6,954	1,218	4,307	1,967	2,221	4,782
Sullivan	2,336	2,630	474	1,833	700	720	1,320
Percent	40%	58%	9%	26%	10%	12%	34%
Total	60,535	86,700	13,066	39,255	15,926	17,527	51,654

Source: The Associated Press & Equinox Staff reports * 99 percent reporting

Equinox/Scott McPherson

Student voters shuttled to primary

Students offer varied views of 1992 campaign

By Kristin Roy
Equinox Staff

To help bring out the vote, the Keene State College Concerned Students Coalition, in collaboration with Rock The Vote, spent primary day shuttling voters to various polling places in Keene.

Beginning at 9 a.m. and running until 7 p.m., registered voters living on the north side of Winchester Street were shuttled from campus to the Church of Christ in West Keene and Symonds School on Park Ave.

Several students took advantage of the service and were willing to share their opinions. Their support ranged from the conservative Pat Buchanan to liberal Jerry Brown and some even turned to the write-in candidates.

Keene State senior Brian Vines and junior Matt McDermott said their votes went to Buchanan.

Both said they were raised as Republicans and do not agree with what the Democratic candidates are saying. They said they felt their votes were important because it is time for a change.

"One person can make a change," Vines said. "I'll never give up on this country."

"I'm voting to send a message to George Bush that New Hampshire is not happy," McDermott said.



Nicole Russell and Chris MacStravic took advantage of the shuttle service to vote at the Church of Christ in Ward 5.

One of the more popular candidates among the passengers was Buchanan.

"Buchanan is concerned with the economy; he wants to put America back in control," said freshman Will Reynolds.

But, other students had differing opinions about who was the most qualified candidate.

One student, senior Heather Hastings, said she would like to have voted for Ralph Nader, but felt her vote would not have a big impact on the election. She said she would probably vote for Jerry Brown because she was not impressed by any of the other candidates. Brown and Nader have alternative options to the other candidates, Hastings said.

"I thought the pickings were slim," she said. "All the other candidates were slimy."

Another student said she thought the decision was difficult.

"It was tough to choose among the Democratic candidates," freshman Nicole Russell said.

Most of the students did not agree with the mudslinging between the candidates.

"I don't believe that they should put down others campaigns to further their own," freshman Chris MacStravic said.

"A candidate's private life is not part of the issues," McDermott said.

For most of the students, it was their first time voting. Most said they were glad the van service was available to them or else they may not have had the opportunity to vote.

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to vote, I have been looking forward to voting for a while now," Reynolds said.

Campaign workers spend primary day at the polls

By Scott Miller
Equinox Staff

The New Hampshire Presidential Primary brought volunteers and workers from all sides of the political and ideological spectrum to work yesterday at the five voting wards in Keene.

Supporters of 10 different candidates discussed their work on the campaigns, what they hoped to see out of the election day, and why they choose to support the candidate they selected to work for.

From standing under cloudy skies, holding signs promoting their candidate of choice, to shuttling voters, to calling for last minute votes.

For supporters of the Democratic candidates, yesterday's primary was an opportunity for them to attempt and impact American politics.

Emily Northrop, associate professor of economics at Keene State and Robert Hunter of Keene, both volunteers for the Jerry Brown campaign worked on getting Brown's name recognized at Wheelock School, polling place for Ward 1.

Northrop said Brown has less money than the other major candidates so his campaign is one of grassroots.

Emphasis on citizen's involvement and participation is a motivation of the Brown campaign, Northrop said. The environmental and education policies were issues that both Northrop and Hunter felt Brown was strong in. Both are also "optimistic" in Brown's chances nationwide.

Bill Clinton supporter Cynthia Rice, in Keene from New York State, said she and others like her worked on calling voters leaning towards Clinton and pamphletting the area in the final hours of the campaign.

Rice said she supports Clinton because he is of "presidential character" and has the most executive experi-

ence of the candidates. Rice believes that Clinton will be the Democrat's nomination for president and expected a strong second place showing in New Hampshire.

Adam Weiner, a student at Williams College in Massachusetts and a Tom Harkin campaign volunteer, worked the day of the primary holding signs for visibility and calling people who expressed interest in voting for Harkin, but needed rides to the polls.

Weiner said he supports Harkin because of his strong liberal platform and populist style. Weiner said if Harkin finished a strong third in New Hampshire, the candidate would still be in good shape due to having a national campaign set up and ready to go for the primaries after New Hampshire.

Drew Nicholson, Tom Russell, Sasha Castel, and Anita Patil are all volunteers for the Bob Kerrey campaign.

Together, the volunteers worked on last minute canvassing and calling for the primary. The volunteers said they were attracted to Kerrey's "viable health care plan" and his ability to be the Democrat's most viable candidate on a national basis.

Russell said Kerrey does not see politics as a stepping stone, but as a forum to make change. Russell also added that "It's a blast" to work on a political campaign. All of the volunteers said they hope Kerrey would beat Harkin for third place in New Hampshire and then be the front-runner in the Midwest.

Susan Broh of Massachusetts, and volunteer for the Paul Tsongas campaign, has been in New Hampshire since the weekend. Broh worked on calling prospective voters from the Tsongas office on Main Street and

Workers to next page

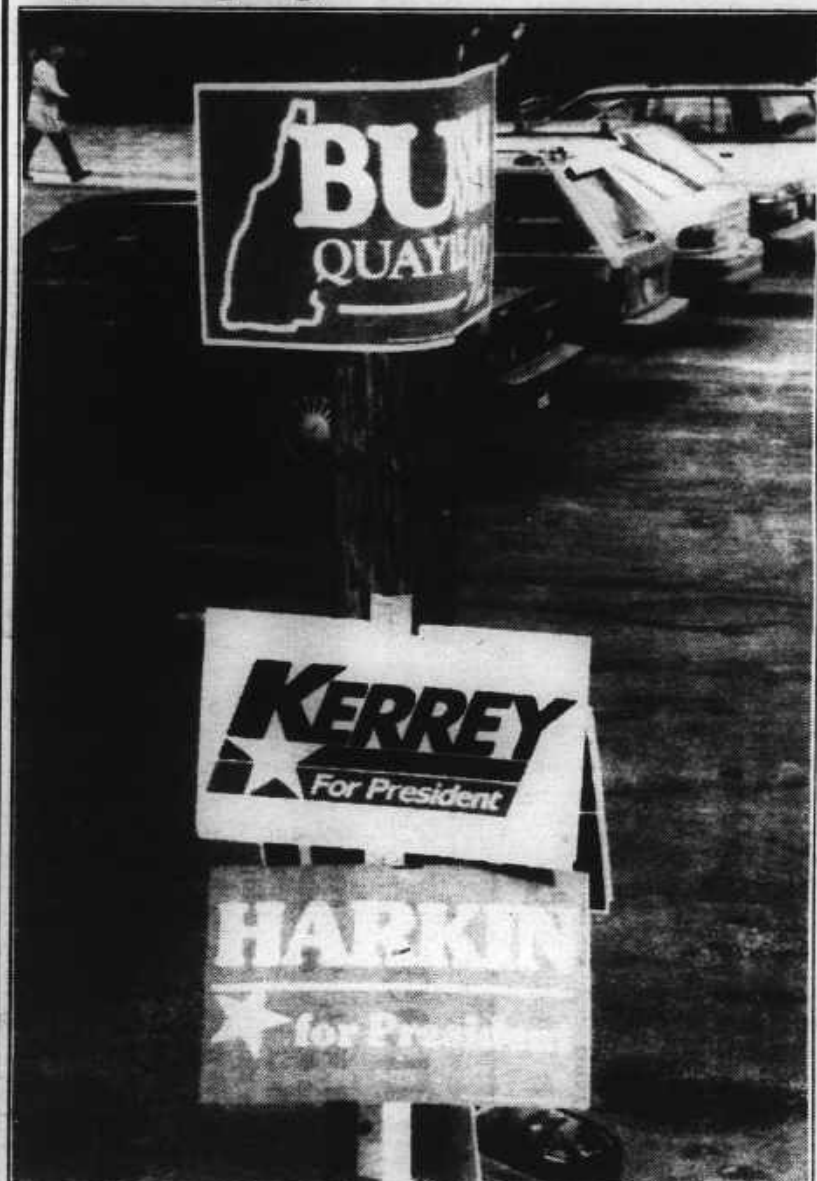


Josh Frankel, supporters of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, works last week to prepare for the arrival of his candidate at Keene State.



New Hampshire voters turned out at the polls to cast their vote in deciding which candidate they felt would represent them the most as the nation's leader.

Sign Language



Equinox/Marc Heilemann

The candidates may have differed in their ideas and personalities, but the message remained the same: "Vote for my candidate."

Workers from previous page

making sure his supporters had transportation to the polls.

Broh chose Tsongas because she has worked with him in the past, and sees him as a candidate with a world view and thoughtfulness.

In addition to supporters for the leading five candidates for the nomination of the Democrat Party, were supporters of New Alliance candidate Leona Fulani and supporters of the write-in campaigns of Mario Cuomo and Ralph Nader.

Jessica Marta, an employee of the Fulani campaign was at the polls looking to sway the opinions of the undecided majority. Marta said those dissatisfied with the "big five Guys" could have sent a message by voting for Fulani who speaks on the issues.

Phil Shapiro, of Albany, New York, and volunteer for the Write-In Mario Cuomo campaign was at the polls hoping to increase interest in the governor of New York.

Shapiro said Cuomo is "bright, articulate, and diverse." Plus Shapiro added Cuomo, "is not above it all."

He said the financial mess in New York State is keeping Cuomo from running, but that the mess was created by the Republicans in the state's Congress.

David Ziamowski, the Keene coordinator of the Write-In Ralph Nader campaign, spent primary day at the Fuller School in Ward 3 in order to sway undecided voters who were looking for an alternative candidate.

Brother John Wassmer, from Richmond, New Hampshire, is a "free lancer" for the Pat Buchanan campaign working to convince people that Buchanan is the only choice for the election.

Lois Mohr of Keene, volunteered for the Re-Elect President Bush campaign, calling voters and staying at the polls to promote the president's campaign.

Some volunteers in the campaigns believed that they would continue to work for their candidate after the limelight is off New Hampshire.

Results show voters ripe for change

'Tsongas vote indicates people want to know the truth'

By Scott McPherson
& Russell A. Beattie
Equinox Staff

Paul Tsongas' victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary yesterday may not be enough to propel the former Massachusetts senator to the Democratic nomination, according to Associate Professor of Communications Rita Miller.

However, the success of Tsongas, Republican challenger Patrick Buchanan and write-in candidate Ralph Nader may be enough to send a message to America's leaders that radical change is necessary.

"I think that Buchanan's significant vote suggests there are people who are saying 'we need radical change in this country; the status quo won't work'," Miller said. "I think Tsongas suggests something else, not quite as radical but to some extent I think the Tsongas vote indicates that people want to know the truth."

Miller said the primary results indicate New Hampshire voters are looking more at substance instead of the package.

"I would like to believe that the American people don't want pretty boys in office, they don't want a Ken doll behind the White House desk who's waiting for shots and pretty pictures," she said. "The American people may be willing to, or at least the Democrats, are willing to accept somebody who is not photogenic, who tells them the truth, or what they perceive to be the truth, and talks straight to them."

Miller is teaching a political communication class this semester and has been watching the campaign intensely. She said this year, voters are voicing their anger with politicians.

"One of the most interesting moments I saw in this campaign was when I was at the Kerrey rally and afterwards when he was hanging around talking to people, some college student jumps on a chair in front of Kerrey and says 'all of you politicians are lying to us, how do we know that you won't lie to us when we elect you?'" and Bob Kerrey, very earnestly says 'I won't lie to you, I will never lie to people, I know how it feels to be betrayed and I won't lie to you, I promise that.' I think that it is a question that the American voters want to know," Miller said.

Only two of the mainstream candidates have campaigned in the New Hampshire primary before and Miller said current candidates have tried to distance themselves from the



Equinox/Marc Heilemann

Rita Miller, associate professor of speech at Keene State, said Tsongas' victory alone is not enough to propel him to the presidency.

politician image.

"You always get an advantage running as an outsider," she said. "But I mean that is kind of a joke when you've got somebody like Pat Buchanan who has been in the system forever, who claims to be an outsider. You've got Jerry Brown who has been in the system forever."

Miller said yesterday's election did not offer a candidate for the Democrats who will take their results from New Hampshire and capture the party's nomination without a fight.

"We're trying to look for a white knight on a stallion to come marching in here and save us all, and I don't believe I see it," she said.

Miller discounted recent controversy surrounding Clinton's campaign as the cause for his second place finish. She said the Gennifer Flower's report and his Vietnam draft controversy may have helped Tsongas somewhat.

And while Tsongas' victory signals a growing support base, Miller said Bush's performance shows otherwise.

"I think that George Bush lost," Miller said. "Because Pat Buchanan got 40 percent of the vote. That is an amazing amount for somebody who is challenging an incumbent."

Although Buchanan garnered more than 40 percent of the vote in New Hampshire, Miller said she doubted he would challenge Bush for the party nomination.

"I don't think that he can seriously run for the nomination," she said. "He never wanted, as far as I know, to be president. I don't think, ultimately, that he is electable. What he is going to do is push, push, further to the right, and that could well be to Bush's undoing."

Miller, who wrote her doctoral dissertation on the 1984 presidential campaign, said this was her first New

Hampshire primary as a resident of the Granite State. She said the importance of the first in the nation primary has rebounded.

"The New Hampshire primary had been losing its prominence on the national scene, especially since the Iowa caucus has been growing and because other primaries were getting closer to it," she said. "For some reason, it took off this year and I think the reason is that when George Bush got elected, the state was booming. Now, the state has one of the highest unemployment rates in the country and it's a state that George Bush has forgotten."

The current campaign is different from past ones because, Miller said, the Democrats are really trying to win back the White House.

"One of the things that has struck me repeatedly in this campaign is that the democrats are finally trying to get established, and I do mean finally," she said. "They desperately want the White House back."

Miller declined to offer a prediction for either the party conventions or the November election, except to say the campaign is far from complete. She said Tsongas' national experience versus Clinton's state experience will make the difference.

"I think on some level Bill Clinton looks erectable, but I don't think ultimately that he is," she said. "He is a governor, he doesn't have any federal experience which means he doesn't have connections on the federal level; Paul Tsongas does."

"I think that it's still going to be a major battle over who is going to get nominated," she said. "I am not sure that we have a clear front runner at this point, and I would not be at all surprised if we have some sorts of surprises coming up in the near future."

International education meets a different world

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Condoms
on
Campus



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Owls upend Bridgeport for fourth win

By Rob Hukins

Equinox Staff

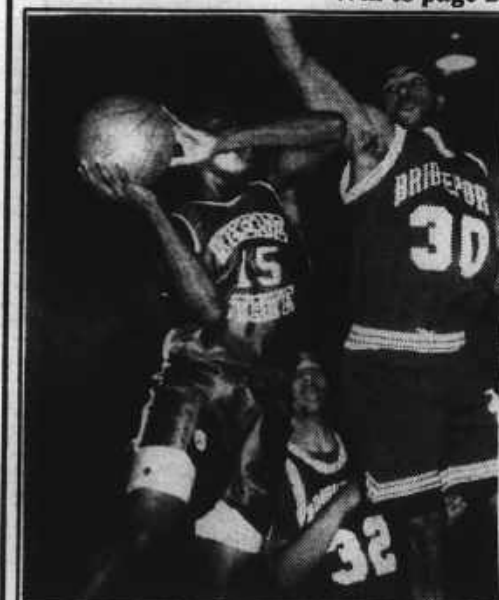
Just when it appeared as though it couldn't get any worse for the Keene State Men's Basketball team, a change in the weather drifted through the Spaulding Gymnasium last Saturday, as the Owls stunned the visiting University of Bridgeport, 84-79.

It was a much needed win for the tumbling Owls, who had dropped nine in a row prior to Saturday's game.

For one, it stopped the streak of losses. Second, it was against a team that most thought would have no problem cutting through the Keene State defense for a victory. Bridgeport is ranked ninth in the nation, and the Owls had previously only won one game in the NECC.

Add to that the absence of starters Mark Thomas, who suffered an ankle injury, Derrick Aiken, Nelson Peterson, and reserve center Tracey Allen, all of whom were suspended for the rest of the season for disciplinary reasons.

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Equinox/Pat Henry
Leon Shepherd drives to the basket, helping the Owls upset Bridgeport, 84-79

Assembly giveth, assembly taketh away

New stipend structure comes under fire

By Michael Colby

Equinox Staff

One week after approving a new structure, which increased the largest stipend a student on campus may receive to \$1,250, the Keene State College Student Assembly awarded it to the student body president and the student trustee last week.

Last night, however, the student assembly repealed the student trustee stipend after they learned the person in that position could not legally receive one.

Stipends are classified as a sum of money that is paid to the leader of a student organization that reflects the amount of responsibility or the number of hours the position demands.

The stipend committee of the assembly, which is made up of non-stipend recipients, recommended and received approval for the new stipend positions from the Student Assembly on Feb. 18.

"I think they did a very good job on it," said Seth Klaiman, the chairperson of the student assembly. "If you look at the policy from 1986, I think it is 110 percent better."

The change in stipend positions came one week after the student assembly approved a new stipend policy. This policy raised the stipend levels by \$250 each, except for the fourth level which was raised by \$200 dollars. This raised the highest class stipend a student can receive to \$1,250.

The stipend positions approved for next year included a raise for the student body president of \$250, which increased the amount received to \$1,250 a year. The assembly also approved a new stipend of \$1,250 for the student trustee position, which later was taken away after the student assembly realized it was against University System of New Hampshire (USNH) policy. These two positions had resulted in an overall increase of \$1,500 in stipend spending.

Klaiman, who served as student body president for one semester in 1991, said the position deserved the pay increase because the president is the representative of Keene State



Equinox/Pat Henry

Student Assembly Chairperson Seth Klaiman discusses the repeal of the stipend for the student trustee, after learning it was against University System of New Hampshire policy, as Secretary Lori Polvinen listens.

Trustee stipend deemed illegal

By Michael Colby

Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Student Assembly approved a stipend for the student representative to the University System of New Hampshire last week.

One week later, Seth Klaiman, the chairperson of the student assembly eliminated the stipend. Klaiman said the stipend was repealed without a vote of the Student Assembly because the trustee position was against the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) policy.

Klaiman said even if the student assembly wanted to keep the trustee stipend, they could not because it is against University System policy.

The student trustee position rotates every year between the three schools of the USNH. Next year, it will be Keene State's turn to have one of its students on the board of trustees.

USNH policy states that members of the board of trustees shall receive no compensation for their service, but shall be reimbursed for expenses incurred by them in the performance of their duties.

"No member of the board is compensated, but does receive travel if that trustee wants to take the travel," said James Yakovakis, the

chairman of the board of trustees for the University System. "Otherwise there is no compensation for any member of the board of trustees."

Arthur Grant, secretary of the board of trustees, said the stipend is against policy.

"He (the student trustee) does not receive any compensation for his trustee functions," Grant said. "He, as with all other trustees, are eligible for reimbursement of personal expenses associated with the trustee duties."

Klaiman said he believed the student trustee deserved to be compensated by a stipend.

"Unfortunately, it is a luxury that the student trustee can't have right now. Maybe that needs to be looked at," Klaiman said.

Klaiman said the student trustee does not have the resources that a regular trustee does, because students cannot have a full time job.

"It is not a paying job it is a stipend," Klaiman said. "In a sense that it isn't a form of payment such as a job because you receive a stipend."

Klaiman said the stipend would have helped the person serving as student trustee with financial concerns during their one year term.

"Unfortunately we would like to say with the

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