

# Sports

## Keene State basketball gets underway



John Koester drives to the hoop against the Springfield defense in last Sunday's game. The Owls lost the game by a point to drop their record to 1-3.

## Owls remain undefeated under new coach

By Pat Lavery  
Staff writer

Last Tuesday night the Lady Owls played their home opener against American International College. The Owls started off slow, but they stuck to one characteristic that has made them successful so far this season, their passing. The passing showed true fast-break traits. It was pin-point in accuracy and on target. Unfortunately, it was sometimes too unselfish, which lead to several turnovers. Coach Keith Boucher stated that for some of his players, "I literally have to tell them to shoot."

At the half the Lady Owls were leading 35-20.

The Owls got on track in the second half, and used the first five minutes to take a 55-28 lead.

The half was sparked with the inside and outside game or the "tanks and artillery" as Coach Boucher

likes to call them. Keene hit five three-point field goals to bring the total to seven for the game. Laura Bennett lead the team by shooting 67 percent from the field en route to her twenty-four points. The Lady Owls scored fifty-five points in the second half to close out their second win of the season, 90-45.

Coach Boucher is proud of his Lady Owls for their performance. "I am pleased with tonight's effort. We got some valuable experience for our freshmen."

Keene opened the season two weekends ago with a 76-64 win over Assumption College. The big story of the night was Laura Bennett who led her teammates with her career-high 29 points, 14 rebounds, and four blocked shots.

The first half didn't look too prosperous for the Lady Owls. As Coach Boucher described it, "we were running without a purpose," and to

Assumption's credit, the outside shots were being shut down. Keene overcame their first-game jitters and regained their composure at the half. They began to feed Bennett on the inside and went on to earn their victory.

Despite the win, Coach Boucher was not pleased with his squad's performance. "Our defensive rotation wasn't good. All it takes is one person to make a mistake and you have a breakdown. Our free throws were not good. We just had a total breakdown in all facets of the game." Boucher also felt that his team did not play consistent enough to continually win.

The Lady Owls are presently 4-0 on the season. They will put their undefeated record on the line, as they face off against Springfield College tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Admission is free to students bringing their Keene State College ID.

## Men's inconsistent play plagues opening games

By Jason Cheek  
Sports Editor

On Sunday night, the men's basketball team lost a tough game to Springfield College.

Senior guard, Jim Ferry, led the team by shooting 6-11 from three-point range and scoring a total of 24 points. Unfortunately for the Owls, this wasn't enough. Down the stretch Springfield was able to pull out the one point victory, 79-78.

Earlier in the week Keene played well against American International College. Ferry again led the team by scoring a total of 14 points and shooting 4-7 from the three-point range. Despite this, problems came near the end of the game, which allowed AIC to build a big enough lead to defeat the Owls by a score of 74-65.

To open the season the Owls hosted the Days Inn Classic. In their opening game, the Owls were unable

to stop the scoring of Assumption College. Assumption however kept Keene off balance throughout the game by continuously changing defensive alignments. Assumption went on to win by a final score of 104-71.

The Owls did have one bright spot in their young season however, when they played Husson College in the consolation game. The Owls played a consistent game, and when it came down to the wire, they made the shots that counted. The Owls pulled this one out by a score of 73-69. The Owls finished third in the tournament.

In the championship game, Assumption took on Franklin Pierce. The game was full of excitement and both teams played well. In the final minutes Assumption college pulled out the victory.

The Owls record is currently 1-3. The Owls play their next game December 6, at home against Quinnipiac College.

## Athletes of the Week

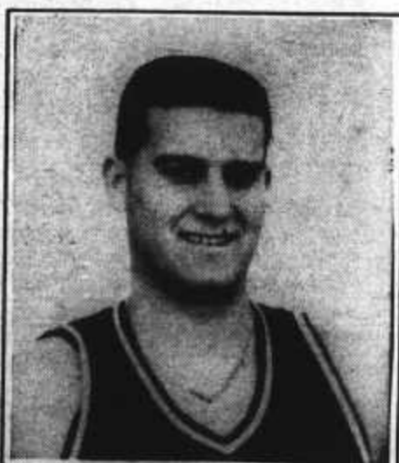
Chosen by the sports information office



Renee Berner

Renee Berner receives the women's Athlete of the Week due to her "overall outstanding play on the basketball court." In the last two games, Berner accumulated 39 points, nine assists, seven steals, and eight rebounds. She also received the MVP in the Saint Michaels Tournament.

Jim Ferry receives the most



Jim Ferry

votes for the men's Athlete of the Week. In all four of the Owls basketball games this young season, Ferry has been the leading scorer for the Owls. In the game against AIC, he was 4-7 from three-point range, and had a total of 14 points. And, in the game against Springfield College, Ferry was 6-11 from the three-point range and had a total of 24 points.



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20 PAGES

## \$3,000 print stolen from college

By Amy L. Williams  
News Editor

A lithograph worth \$3,000 was stolen from the main classroom of the Instructional Innovation Center (IIC) on Tuesday, Nov. 28 between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m., according to Kim Harkness, the administrative clerical supervisor for the IIC.

Harkness, who was in a meeting when the theft occurred, said she saw a young man carrying a silver-framed object down the hallway. Harkness later discovered that the lithograph, depicting a bright red, blue and orange tree, was stolen.

The main classroom of the IIC is used for speech, art, film, and modern language classes, Harkness said. However, on that day Harkness indicated that no classes were scheduled and no one had any reason to be in the classroom.

The lithograph, painted by Pierre Alechinsky in 1979, was one in a series of seven called "Windows" given to the college as a gift. According to Harkness the lithograph was a limited edition appraised at more than \$3,000 in 1984. She said only 99 of them were printed and it was part of the permanent collection owned by the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

Although Director of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery Maureen Ahern, could not speculate as to why someone would want to steal the print, she did say that "losing one just takes away from all the others."

According to *World Artists*, Alechinsky was a Belgian painter and graphic artist born in 1927. He studied design at La Cambre, the national college for architecture and decorative arts in Brussels, where he received his diploma in 1948.

During his studies, Alechinsky explored designs of posters, wrappings, labels, books, typography, engravings and illustrations. However, his preference was lithography,

an art form on which the surface image is ink-receptive and the blank area is ink-repellent.

In his personal biography in *World Artists*, Alechinsky said "...the strange thing about my situation

versed automatically," Alechinsky concluded of his work.

Although the theft was reported to the Keene Police Department, a spokesman said that he could not locate the report.



A reproduction of the lithograph taken from the Instructional Innovation Center.

(was) that I discovered that my left hand contained what I might call a magic quality." What Alechinsky was referring to was his ability to reverse images including writing, which he could perform backwards and from left-to-right.

"(I am) extremely interested in the art of engraving and lithography, because the finished product is re-

## Vice president search continues

By Amy Ponti  
Staff Writer

More than 125 applications have been returned as part of Keene State College's efforts to fill the position of vice-president of academic affairs, according to campus sources.

Keene State President Judith Sturnick and the Vice President for Academic Affairs Search and Screen Committee started the search last spring. According to a recent report, Sturnick sent over 300 letters to educators nation-wide and received more than 125 completed applications.



President Judith Sturnick

The applications are now being reviewed by the committee which consists of faculty members, as well as Vice President Barbara Rich,

Dean of Professional Studies Delina Hickey, Library Assistant Lois Merry and Student Representative Brett Nolte.

"We have narrowed it down to the

top 25 at this point; we anticipate that on Dec. 7, we will have picked the top eight and they will be interviewed at an airport interview in mid-January," said Sturnick. "From that pool of eight we will select three or four to bring to campus," she added.

"Things are going according to schedule, at this point we're reviewing telephone transcripts from references," said Lois Merry, search committee member.

According to Sturnick, students will have the opportunity to meet the candidates next semester.

"There will be some open-campus forums and there will be more than one opportunity for every campus constituency to meet every one of the candidates and I will do exactly what I did with all the other vice-presidential searches, which is to see that there are notices in *The Equinox* and flyers sent around campus so that everybody knows when the open meetings are and where they're going to be and know something about the candidate," said Sturnick.

Sturnick hopes the position will be filled by late spring. "I'm anticipating that we're looking at the beginning of June or July 1," said Sturnick. "It looks like a good pool, we're feeling at this point very good about the search," she said.

## TARS set for December 7 and 8

By Jennifer Themel  
Staff Writer

Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on Dec. 7 and 8.

The theme of the Symposium is "Revolution Viewed by Many Disciplines."

There will be more than 35 speakers during the two-day event. Thirty-three professional scholars from colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada will make presentations on 12 panels during the conference.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Jack Goldstone from the University of California at Davis.

Professor of history at Keene State, Dr. Wilfred Bisson, is the organizer of the gathering. The occasion for the

TARS conference is the bicentennial celebration of the arrangement of the American Government, the bicentennial celebrating the beginning of the French Revolution, and the tricentennial of the English-Glorious Revolution, Bisson explained.

Two other similar symposiums have been at Keene State in 1983 and 1984. "If we have one in 1992, it would be the quinquicentennial of Columbus' voyage," Bisson said.

There will be a wide variety of interdisciplinary discussions of revolution on subjects such as philosophy, sociology, literature, women,

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# Elliot Hall chronicled through the years

By Missy Toothill  
Features Editor

Students at Keene State may not realize it, but Elliot Hall has played an important role in Keene's history since the 19th century.

Originally, the front part of the building, where admissions, financial aid, and the bursar are now located, was once an 18-room mansion. It was built in 1805 by William Wyman, according to Robert Wood. Wood wrote a paper titled, "The Story of Keene's Hospital," which

included information about the mansion.

Later in the 1800s, the mansion was donated by John Elliot to be used as a hospital, according to Wood. It was the first hospital opened in Cheshire County.

City officials let the public know that funding was desperately needed. The citizens responded with generous monetary gifts and labor. Various clubs such as the Men's Hospital Benefit Club and the Hospital Aid Society—a group that provided steady voluntary support—formed to

help fund the hospital, according to Wood.

The 18-bed hospital was originally named the Elliot City Hospital and officially opened on Sept. 21, 1892. Wood noted that the dedication of the hospital was big news, and took up

cording to Wood. The hospital now had semi-private and private rooms, an "accident" room, and an x-ray room.

According to 1920 floor plans, pediatrics was located on the first floor and the third floor contained the

nally agreed in 1967 to build a new hospital.

In 1969, hospital officials began to talk to the trustees of the University System of New Hampshire and Keene State, according to Wood. This led to the purchase of the hospi-



Equinox/George Thorne

The entrance to Elliot Hall was once the front door of the 19th century mansion. It now serves as the entrance to KSC's offices.

## THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from  
the Associated  
Press wire service.

Foreigners are being evacuated from the battle-scarred financial district of Manila, but it's not known whether Americans are among those leaving. Philippines loyalist and rebel troops have declared a temporary cease-fire to allow the evacuation. The foreigners have been trapped in the district for four days by fighting in the bloody attempt to oust the Philippines President Corazon Aquino. Earlier, a rebel officer said all the estimated 215 Americans might not be set free because of U.S. support for Aquino.

Waves of dissent continue to roll across East Germany. Yesterday, it was the secret police who were the object of protesters' wrath. Angry East Germans have surrounded secret police offices in several cities to stop further destruction of files that could be used to prosecute former Communist party leaders on corruption charges. Last night, the official government news agency ADN reported that 19 top secret police officials had resigned.

As of last night, the Communist party chief who ran East Germany for 18 years was under house arrest. ADN reported that Erich Honecker and his former lieutenants have been barred from leaving their homes while a criminal investigation is under way. The action is aimed at preventing former Politburo members from fleeing the country.

There are new demands for the reworked cabinet in Czechoslovakia to resign. Opposition groups have threatened a general strike on Monday unless the 21-member cabinet is replaced with more non-Communist members.

much of the front page of the Sept. 22, 1892 issue of the *Keene Evening Sentinel*.

However, by the 20th century, patient numbers increased and nurses that lived in the hospital needed more adequate quarters, according to Wood. In 1902, the Men's Hospital Benefit Club raised money and the heirs of Edward Joslin donated \$12,000 for the construction of a nurse's home. This three-story building was opened in 1903 and was called the Joslin Home for Nurses; it is now known to Keene State as Joslin House. The first floor of the Joslin Home contained a library, a parlor, a lecture room and a reception room. The second and third floors were nurse's rooms, and as many as 25 nurses could live there.

The continued generosity of the community brought improvements to the hospital, and soon, long-distance telephone service, hot water and an elevator were installed in the building, added Wood. By 1910, patient bed capacity was up to 40.

Increasing community needs made hospital officials realize in 1921 that changes had to be made to help meet these needs. The hospital increased its capacity to 60 beds by 1923, ac-

maternity and surgical departments, which is currently where career services and the counseling center are located. In 1923 the name of the hospital was changed to Elliot Community Hospital.

The hospital continued to change and grow through the 1900s. In 1940, a new wing was built on to the back of the hospital. This three-story wing is currently the location of security, WKNH, *The Equinox*, and Health Services. The first floor of this new wing gained 15 new beds.

The last major construction on the hospital occurred in 1958, according to Wood. The \$610,000 project added a new surgical wing, and improvements were made in x-ray, clinical, and outpatient departments.

In the 1960s, several plans were discussed to further enlarge the hospital bed capacity. However, in 1965, Wood reported that Massachusetts consultant Hampton Decker said, "the true cost of developing a wholly modern hospital on the present site would very probably exceed that of building a completely new hospital."

For the next few years, there was a lot of controversy, indecision, and debate about whether or not to build a hospital in a new area. Officials fi-

nal for \$1.3 million by the state.

Keene State opened Elliot Hall for academic use in 1976, said Alan Remrill, Director of the Cheshire County Historical Society. A lot of money went into redecorating the building, he said.

However, some Keene State students saw the inside of Elliot Hall before the college opened it. When it was still a hospital, Doug Johnson, a KSC junior, was born in May of 1967 in the room that is now used for programming and production at WKNH. Johnson said he never really thinks about the oddity of being born in Elliot Hall. He does, however, remember getting a shot there when he was a child. Angelique Wright, a 1988 KSC alumnus, was born in May of 1966 on the third floor of the hospital, where health services is now located. Being born in Elliot Hall, "was something that interested other students. It was a bit of Elliot Hall trivia," she said.

The Equinox would like to thank Missy for her dedication to the 'Nox over the past years.

## Completion of athletic field postponed until spring

By Michael McShane  
Staff Writer

Use of the new \$1.9 million athletic field has been further delayed due to meteorological conditions which have made it impossible for the field to be completed this semester, according to Ron Butcher, director of sports information.

Vice President of Resource Ad-

ministration Bob Mallat said the plastic cement sealant the field requires will only work over an extended period of time in 55-degrees or higher so it can dry properly. Mallat pointed out that this is the first time the college has constructed a new athletic field.

Joanne Fortunato, director of athletics, said the delay in construction resulted in rescheduling the entire

season of soccer games and some field hockey games as well.

These games included ones scheduled for Parent-Family Weekend, Homecoming Weekend, and night games, according to Mallat and Fortunato. As a result of the delay, the college also had to reschedule officials.

Fortunato said as a result of the delay, player expectations were low-

ered and few people knew where the games were being held.

According to Fortunato, the delay cost a "couple thousand dollars" in gate receipts from the community. Fortunato and Mallat both believe the field will be completed by next semester for use by the lacrosse, baseball, and softball teams.

Mallat believes that it has "definitely" hurt the sports programs. The college was looking forward to increased attendance at night games by both the college and surrounding community. The student athletes

were "demoralized" as a result of these setbacks, according to Mallat.

Mallat indicated that along with the weather delay, Allpro—the original contractor—repeatedly pushed the completion date back.

Mallat hopes the change in management will help speed things along since Allpro was bought out by Playfield Industries, earlier this semester. Fortunato said "they will come back and get it done."

According to Mallat, further delays will not increase the original construction costs of the field.

## Safety issues addressed at meeting

By Scott McPherson  
Assistant News Editor

Members of the Keene State College Student Assembly held their final meeting of the semester last evening amid a festive holiday atmosphere with members distributing candy canes and eggnog.

During the meeting, Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Rich addressed the administration's concern about campus safety. Rich said she is sending a letter to students asking them "to be alert to security issues on campus."

Rich said that propped doors and strange activities on campus should be brought to the attention of security.

"Please don't hesitate to call security," Rich said. "We need to work together to raise awareness of safety issues on campus."

Rich also said she will ask students not to attach their keys to their I.D. cards. She said this creates a serious security problem if they are lost. Not only does the individual who finds them have the person's I.D., they have access to where they live.

"I know it's convenient, but not from a security point of view," Rich said.

After the meeting, Rich said that while no particular incident raised the issue of security, she said, "More and more students are asking questions about security." She added that President Stumick and the entire administration are addressing security issues and this letter, which students will receive in the mail, is part of that attempt.

"It seemed appropriate at this time," she said.

Student Trustee Bill Lessard, at the previous meeting of the assembly, said he will be discussing security problems with members of other schools within the University System of New Hampshire.

Last night Lessard also discussed what is being done to battle "inevitable" tuition increases. He said University System of New Hampshire

Trustees will be voting tomorrow for mid-year tuition increases for in-state students.

While Lessard predicted he will be the lone vote against a tuition increase, he encouraged students to attend the meeting—at UNH Manchester's Hackett Hall—and tell trustees, "enough is enough."

Lessard said an effort, such as last spring's Save Our Schools (S.O.S.) campaign, will get underway this spring to fight tuition increases. Rich said, "I have every reason to believe there will be a tuition increase next year."

Students who wish to attend the trustees meeting should contact either Lessard or Student Body President Erik Oparowski. Both can be reached at extension 389.

"Go there and say something," Lessard said.

In other assembly business, the Women's Rugby Club's and the Greek Observatory Council's constitutions were unanimously approved after minimal discussion.

However, the constitution of the

## Killer squirrel plagues 'Christmas Vacation'

By Dave Melchior  
Staff Writer

Clark Griswold and family are back for the holidays and things are crazier than ever. Chevy Chase stars as the well-meaning but clumsy and naive father in the third of a series of National Lampoon's vacation films.

The film offers the usual sight gags and slapstick humor that made up the first two films. These usually succeed, but are predictable and trying for the audience at times. These gags range from Clark putting 25,000 lights on the house, to a killer squirrel that inhabits the family's Christmas tree. Most of the gags work.

Where the film tends to founder is when it tries to be sentimental. The feelings seem very fake and superfi-

cial, such as in one scene where Clark ensures his niece that there is a Santa Claus. Clark is the well-meaning father but it does get cliché at times.

Many scenes left me feeling sorry for Clark. He goes through so much work to make a nice Christmas for his family and gets so excited about everything, but eventually falls flat on his face in front of his uncaring relatives. At one point, the tree that Clark is so proud of gets destroyed and his father-in-law says, "It was an ugly tree anyway." He says this right in front of Clark. He looks so sad that it made me pity him. After this happens several times, it gets rather depressing. Eventually this starts to take its toll on him.

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### CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT  
THE NEWS ON  
NEW HAMPSHIRE  
CAMPUSES

### University of New Hampshire

University of New Hampshire President Gordon Haaland has been selected for the presidency at Gettysburg College, in Gettysburg Pa., according to *The New Hampshire*. Pending approval from the trustees at Gettysburg, Haaland will assume the position as soon as possible. Gettysburg, which is roughly 75 miles from Baltimore, has an undergraduate enrollment of 2,000 students and is a private liberal arts college.

Retired Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral William Crowe, Jr. has been chosen to speak at the December commencement exercises at UNH, according to *The New Hampshire*. Crowe will be receiving an honorary doctor of laws degree at the ceremony. Students at UNH are upset that little or no student input was used in selecting the speaker.

### Plymouth State College

According to *The Clock*, the general manager of the student radio station, WPCR was forced to resign last week. Kim Kamieniecki resigned after she was caught with alcohol at the station, which is a violation of Federal Communication Commission (FCC) rules. *The Clock* said that several radio station disc jockeys reported Kamieniecki to the FCC.

John MacLoed, the PSC student who fell from a bridge earlier this year, is out of Concord Hospital and "on the road to a complete recovery." According to *The Clock*, MacLoed is attending a rehabilitation program near his home in Massachusetts.

# Editorial Page



**The EQUINOX**  
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## End of the '80s

What you are now reading is the last editorial of the 1980s for *The Equinox*. The end of a decade has arrived. For some it marks simply the passing of another decade. For our generation, however, it marks something far greater.

The end of the 1980s is the end of the decade in which we grew up. During the past 10 years, more than any other time, we have shaped our views of the world.

Nineteen eighty began with what is probably one of the most patriotic memories we will ever have. In upstate New York, in a little town called Lake Placid, the U.S. Olympic ice hockey team stunned the world by capturing the gold medal. There was also an Olympic downside.

To protest the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, President Carter instituted a boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. In turn, the Soviets boycotted the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles. Politics pervaded every event in the 1980s.

No political movement was more on the upswing than terrorism. Increases in terrorism forced the temporary closing of some airports and brought the United States into the forefront on the "war against terrorism." From the bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut to the hijacking of the Achille Lauro, the main target was the United States.

Terrorism wasn't the only war, however. Drugs became public enemy number one in the 1980s and the Reagan Administration poured billions of dollars into the effort. Nancy Reagan even began her famous "Just say No!" campaign to try to combat the drug war of the '80s.

Despite all the unrest, however, there were some truly wonderful advances in the 1980s. The computer system that this paper is produced on is a product of the '80s. And where would we be without VCRs, compact disks, wide screen TV's, cellular telephones, and of course, light beer and wine coolers. All of these are products of the past 10 years.

The most poignant lesson that we must take with us from the 80s however, is not a Sony 6 disk changer with 400 watt speakers, it is the key to happiness. The most important lesson of the '80s is that no matter what technological breakthroughs are made, we are still human beings. We are not perfect, and therefore, what we make and do can not be perfect.

Nothing brought this home more powerfully than the afternoon of Jan. 28, 1986. On that day we were brought back to reality. As we watched, the space shuttle Challenger exploded. In that second, we all became tied to each other. This became to us, what the assassination of President Kennedy was to our parents, the common thread that binds our generation together.

In the next decade, we will no longer be learners, we will be teachers. It is our duty to teach to the next generation what we have learned—that in all things, there is a risk and when you ignore that risk you become careless. If we can do this, perhaps there will be no more Challengers and no more Exxon Valdez's.



Commentary by Scott McPherson

## Taking a walk with the homeless

Walking down Main Street is usually a pretty enjoyable experience. Window shopping and saying hello to the occasional familiar face relieves stress on even the most stressful of days.

Lately, I have journeyed down Main Street less frequently. While the fashions are still in the window displays, something just doesn't seem right anymore.

The Christmas lights are up, giving Keene a Norman Rockwell glow. It's a beautiful sight on even the most brisk winter's evening. The tree on Central Square decorated so nice and wreaths hung on the lamp posts are enough to put old Scrooge himself in the holiday mood.

Last month, however, something just didn't seem quite right. The wind picked up and the thermometer dropped. Winter had arrived.

My once casual, relaxing stroll turned into a fast paced walk, some might even call it a jog. I could feel the wind whistling through me. Quickly, I became very cold and cranky. My toes turned blue and my face turned red. I wanted to rush back to my Nest to defrost.

"That heat had better be on, or E.J. will hear about it," I said to myself. E.J. is my R.A. who I complain to

when the heat is too low for my high-comfort level.

I was cruising past Gilbo Avenue, near the bus station, heading back to the comfort of my Nest when I found myself saying that. Through the corner of my eye I saw someone just as cold, cranky and just as grouchy from the early winter's chill.

I was racing back to my Nest—my home away from home—while this man was home. He was another of Keene's homeless. You've all probably seen him as you walk by.

His shopping bags were filled with the few meager possessions that make up his life. He was getting ready to catch a mid-afternoon nap.

It was 25 degrees out, and God knows what the wind chill factor was, and this man was catching a nap!

This is Keene, New Hampshire, not New York or Los Angeles. There can't be homeless here, I thought.

I stopped my race walking pace—and looked around. Main Street in Keene is a beautiful place. Especially in the winter. Yet this man sat there, slouched, napping.

Norman Rockwell never painted a picture like this.

Suddenly, the heat in my Nest didn't seem to matter. So I can't push the thermostat up to 75, at least I have

four solid walls to shelter me from the wind. What did this man have? A ragged and ripped jacket, an old pair of boots and not much else.

I continued to walk. My pace slowed considerably. I couldn't really feel the wind any more and the store's window just seemed empty.

When I got back, my Nest never seemed warmer.

This man sounds like someone you would expect to be homeless. But what about the others? The families who can't afford the rent or heating bills? What about the single mother, or single father, who just can't make ends meet and will have to celebrate Christmas in a shelter.

I still journey down Main Street, it's inevitable. However, I still have a vision of that man napping. My own selfish wants and needs don't seem as important. I still look in the windows, but I'm afraid of what I might see in the reflection.

The holiday season is upon us. Experts say for many people, it is the most depressing time of the year. With the vision of that man planted in my mind's eye, I can now understand why.

Scott McPherson is the Assistant News Editor

# To The Editor

## Decision to print names questioned

I am writing in response to the article in last week's *Equinox* concerning the two students charged with theft. I am concerned with the ethical standards the *Equinox* has practiced by printing the names of the students involved.

One of the things that makes this country great is the First Amendment to the Constitution. It provides our journalists with the freedom of keeping the public informed. For this reason, it would seem just that *The Equinox* decided to print the names, otherwise, they would be withholding information from us, the public. They would not be doing their job.

Unfortunately, ethics are not unfactored. A journalist has the difficult job of considering many ethical principles when writing a story. Sometimes, as in this case, the principles clash.

One ethical principle neglected is

that which tells us to "treat peoples as an end to one's goal." Printing the names of the students helps no one, not to mention those involved. It only accomplishes to bring scorn to the public sector and, in effect, creates an invasion of privacy. Although the information may be said to be "public domain," sometimes a person's private life is worth more than a reporter's scoop.

Another consideration is the fact that not all the news was out when the story was written. Because of this, many people are in danger of forming benighted opinions about those named in the article. The case has not been judged by the proper authorities and yet the *Equinox* encouraged us, its readers, to judge.

An equal balance of opinion was even violated. Although the two students were named, one of the students wasn't even allowed proper

comment. This creates bias in the tone of the writing.

By printing the names of the parties, two students were unfairly subjected to public scorn, two students who may be found innocent or may not even be charged. When we deal with situations involving people's personal lives, we must ponder greatly the decisions we make. Journalists have a great power and they must use it wisely or it can sometimes contradict its own purpose.

MARK NICHOLSON

*Editor's note: The Equinox made repeated attempts to contact both of the students involved. One declined comment and the other was unavailable, as was stated in the story. As Mr. Nicholson said in his letter, by printing the names we were "doing our jobs" as journalists. We make every effort to get all of the facts that are available at the time and to report them in a fair and unbiased manner. The names of the students are a matter of public record. If the students are cleared of the charges The Equinox will again use their names in the story.*

## KSC-TV completes successful season

KSC-TV has had a successful second season this fall with our 10-minute newscast at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. each Thursday (channel 3) in the coffee shop of the Student Union and other closed circuit locations. Our 5:00 edition also airs on channel 14 (Bulletin Board Channel) of the citywide Keene cable system.

We couldn't have done it without the help of a number of members of the community. Instructional Innovation Center chief engineer Michael Wakefield and assistant engineer Steve Armstrong have made it technically possible to go live over campus television from the IIC studio. Paragon Cable's Ed Berger and Wray Murdough have gotten us on the citywide cable at 5:00 on Thursdays.

Students not in the class also have provided support. WKNH, the student-run radio station, has allowed us the use of the Associated Press Wire copy for some of our news stories. Some volunteered their

time, especially Thomas Cole who was at every newscast and provided numerous news packages. Other students who were there for us when we needed them were Michele Ancil, Matt Harris, Sean Snyder and student work study helpers Geri Cassidy and Dena Ellis.

The seven students in the class have done a wonderful job. Their commitment to the job allowed us to do TV news with a minimal staff. We will miss graduating seniors Lisa Pruchansky, Thomas Cole and Jack Zinn.

The TV newscast is made possible by the support of the entire campus community. Many students, faculty and staff have willingly given of their time by granting interviews used on the show. Thank you and stay tuned!

ROSE KUNDANIS  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER,  
KSC-TV NEWS

**The Equinox staff would like to thank its readers for voicing their opinions through the pages of this newspaper. The deadline for Letters to the Editor for the first issue of 1990 is Friday, January 19, 1990 at noon.**

## The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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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.

## Vacation from page 3

The film didn't turn out to be a much of a goofy comedy. It is more the process of a man changing from being the idealist father that believes everything will work out, to becoming a complete cynic. As the film opens, nothing can phase Clark Griswold, but towards the end he is swearing and kicking things when things don't go as planned. He goes from one extreme to another.

"Christmas Vacation" is of course not as good as the first film. Sequels rarely are. However, it is a little better than the second, "European Vacation," which had the Griswolds traveling across Europe with such lame jokes as "Would you like your

Coke in the can?" "No, I'll drink it here." and people insulting them in different languages when naive Clark thinks they are complimenting him. However, the first two films did have one endearing quality, no matter what happened, Clark kept his faith in people. In the latest film, he seems to lose that faith.

The film has many genuinely funny moments and if you think that you can overlook some of the depressing aspects, then it is good for many laughs. However, if you sympathize with characters easily or are looking for true holiday spirit, then save a few dollars and rent "It's a Wonderful Life" instead.



Daring souls tumble in the first snowfall of the year, with an ever-popular game of snow football. Equinox/Mark Skalny

## TARS from page 1

and political science as part of the weekend events.

One KSC student, Fred Hill, will speak and present a paper at 9 a.m.

Friday concerning the counter revolution in Chile in 1973. This is a comparative study of Chile before and after its revolution, according to Hill.

Hill has background knowledge of political science and wrote a book entitled "Grass Roots" about a study on popular culture in the rural United States. Hill and three other students

will make up the student panel at the TARS Conference.

According to Bisson, students should take advantage of this seminar, "It's an example on how professional scholars work." All sessions are free for KSC students.

A complete itinerary of the TARS Conference is displayed on page 12.

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# Model United Nations to be held next April

By Michael McShane  
Staff Writer

The United Nations is coming to Keene State. Taught by Samir Rabbo, professor of political science, a class entitled "United Nations: Theory and Practice" will conduct a mock United Nations session on April 11 and 12. The session will include students from Keene State, other colleges and surrounding high schools.

The course will include a study of foreign countries, the United Nations history, and a complete model of the United Nations, according to Rabbo.

Rabbo also indicated that "there is a high possibility of a high official from the United Nations to come and give a presentation, which will be open to the public." This will be presented on the opening day.

Rabbo has been contacting local

social studies teachers since October to determine how many students will participate.

He said each school will represent specific countries or official observers in groups of three students per country. The students will be provided with the country's history and position on different issues so they may be prepared for the model U.N. Through the session, students will learn what protocol must be followed for different situations and learn how to draw up a resolution.

Keene State students participating will learn about the basics, the functions, and the history of the General Assembly, as well as represent the five permanent countries of the U.N. Security Council.

In addition to other tasks, KSC students will also represent officials in the United Nations, media, and

different United Nation organizations such as the World Health Organization. This will allow students to be prepared for the hard questions representatives face while making presentations at the United Nations.

The participating students will be faced with more long-term crises than recent events, according to Rabbo. He hopes the background information students are given will help them predict how to react to related future events.

Rabbo was first involved in the model U.N. in 1976 as a teaching assistant. Since that time, he has been teaching and has become interested in international affairs.

Currently, Rabbo hopes that problems can be solved through peaceful resolution rather than violent conflicts. As these conflicts are reduced, Rabbo believes the U.N. will look at

global affairs that affect society, such as pollution. He said the United Nations is currently working properly in its role by settling the South African-Lybian dispute. He points out the U.N. not only ended a Lybian crisis, but also stopped a war.

Rabbo said he would like students to know that peaceful settlements do

work and are more beneficial overall. He believes that all countries should work together on global issues.

Rabbo said the model U.N. will be open to anyone who is interested and for more information people can reach Rabbo at (603) 352-1909 ext. 256.

## MANADATORY EQUINOX STAFF MEETING

on Thursday, December 7 at 9:45 p.m.  
The meeting will only last approximately 20 min., but it is important that you attend.

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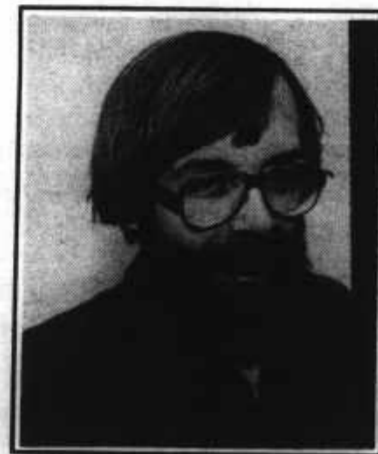


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# What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos  
by Mark Skalny

Do you feel the recycling efforts by KSC has made an impact?



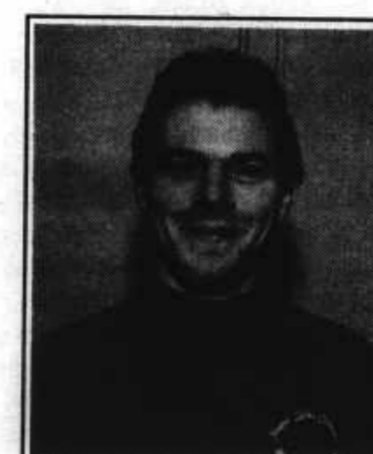
Dr. Steve Bill, Assistant professor of geology: Yes and no—many still seem oblivious to these efforts, but I see major positive changes almost daily.



Shari Thompson, Sophomore, Undeclared: I feel that what we are doing is a step in the right direction. We have a long way to go, but at least we are on our way.



Mark Willey, Junior, Undeclared: I feel that the recycling program has made differences because of the huge amounts of cans, bottles, and other things which have gone through every weekend. Also the program still needs further development, but great efforts have been made thus far.



Scott Hastings, Senior, History: Certainly. People are starting to realize that recycling is necessary. I think the recycling program on campus is a success, even though it's relatively new. I hope people wish its continued success.

## THIS WEEK IN THE PUB

Wed. 6th PROMO

Thurs. 7th Tony Richards and K-man Band

Fri. 8th O.P. Taylor/ X-MAS PARTY  
PUB SOCIAL

## College reflects on the contributions of Ella Keene

By Tom Morgan  
Staff Writer

Few students at KSC know who Ella Keene was, mainly because most of them were not born yet. But perhaps when they were attending a class at the Keene Lecture Hall, some might have wondered whether Keene, N.H. had anything to do with the name of the lecture hall.

Ella Keene, former professor of geography, taught at Keene State College from 1943 to 1967, when she retired permanently. She conducted her classes in the basement of Huntress Hall, according to Bob Mallat, Vice President of Resources Administration.

Keene had become a geographer "largely by accident. A case of being at the right place at the right time."

In an interview conducted in 1981 by Thomas Havill of the Geography department, Keene described the way she became a geographer. The interview was video-taped as part of a series called "Geographers on Film,"

created by Maynard Weston Dow.

Keene graduated from Plymouth Normal School, then went to pursue her bachelor's degree from Clark University. While there, during that first year and subsequent summer, Keene saw the "opportunity to take summer courses in geography. That's what I did and became bitten by the geography bug. I continued on and got a Bachelors of Education degree

in the teaching of Geography in Education."

Keene taught geography at a number of levels, ranging from elementary to high school. She came to Keene Teachers College in 1943, where she taught a summer course for women who were to be teachers in the fall. That first program was similar to what would be deemed "regional geography" and was primarily for

education purposes, rather than liberal arts.

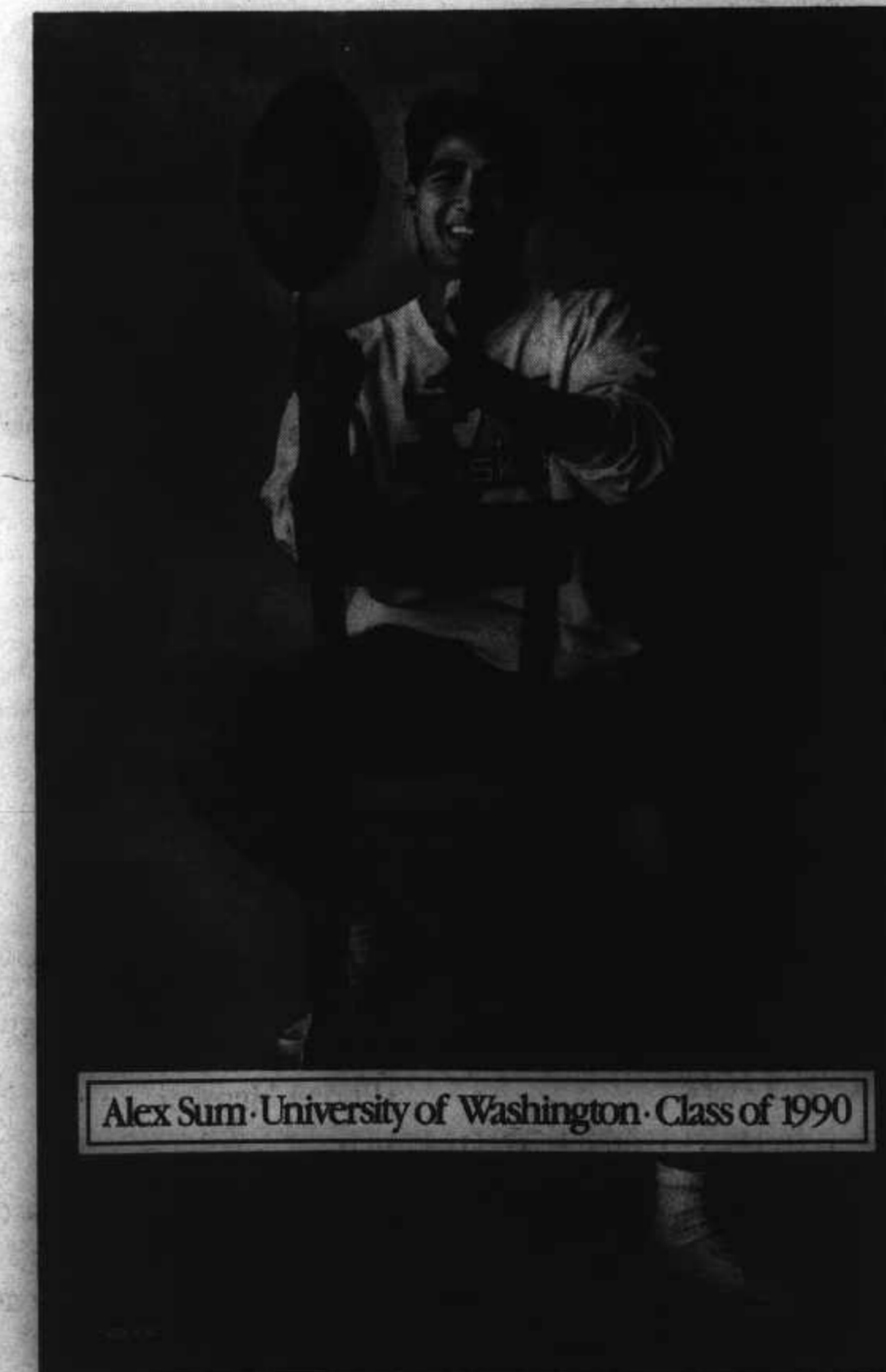
Keene retired in 1967, and in 1968 the Adams Technical Building, Spaulding Gymnasium and the Science Center were constructed. In the spring of 1969, one of the lecture halls adjacent to the Science Center was dedicated to Keene, and became known as the Keene Lecture Hall.

This past November, Keene met

with Keene State president Judith Sturrock. The two ladies had tea and talked about their experiences in Russia, and about the changes that have gone on.

Keene has left a legacy of geographers behind her and most of them remember her well. Mallat regards Keene as "one of the most outstanding teachers in the history of Keene State College."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum, University of Washington, Class of 1990

## Salvadorans to relate their experiences

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn  
Executive Editor

Two Salvadoran refugees will be speaking about their experiences in El Salvador tomorrow from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center in Huntress Hall, according to Rev. Margaret Clemons.

Due to interest expressed at the teach-in on El Salvador last Thursday, Clemons has arranged for Amanda and Raphael Linares to speak about their experiences in El Salvador.

The Linareses and their three children are in sanctuary in Brattleboro, Vt. after fleeing their home country of El Salvador. Visiting Fulbright Scholar Fanny Fierro will act as a translator for the couple who left El Salvador because of the political unrest, Clemons said.

Clemons said she hopes that the teach-in and this program will increase student awareness about the events in Central America and also foster a new growth of student activism against the events.

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# Campus Calendar

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** KSC vs. Quinipac College, 5:30 p.m., Spaulding Gymnasium.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** KSC vs. Quinipac College, 7:30 p.m., Spaulding Gymnasium.

**SOCIAL:** Jewish Student Organization, Pre-Chanukah Get-Together, 7 p.m., Library Conference Room.

**CONCERT:** KSC Concert Band, Main Theater of the Arts Center, 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

**DANCE:** Delta Nu Psi's Hawaiian Christmas, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Mabel Brown Room.

**MEETING:** The Equinox weekly staff meeting, 9:45 p.m., journalism lab, Elliot Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

**NOTICE:** Classes end at 5 p.m., reading period begins.

**CONCERT:** KSC Concert Band and Chamber Singers, Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

**SOCIAL:** Newman Student Organization Christmas Social, 7 p.m. to midnight, Newman Center.

**MEETING:** American Recorder Society meeting and workshops, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Arts Center.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

**NOTICE:** Residence Halls close, 10 a.m.

**RECITAL:** Mary Nugent recital, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., room 125 of the Arts Center.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** KSC vs. Bentley College, 7:30 p.m., Spaulding Gymnasium.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** KSC in the Bentley College tourney, 5:30 p.m., at Bentley.

## SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** KSC in the Bentley College Tourney, 5:30 p.m., Bentley College.

## TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1990

**MEETING:** The Equinox will hold its organizational meeting for the spring 1990 semester at 6:30 p.m. in the journalism lab, second floor of Elliot Hall.

# News Briefs

## Poetry contest deadline approaches

December 31 is the deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. In total 152 poets will win cash and publication prizes worth \$11,000.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Our latest \$1,000 winner is a student. Students also won 24 of the other prizes," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "December break should give students the chance to enter before the deadline."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-90, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by December 31. A new contest starts January 1.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of today's poems.

During eight years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has run 34 contests and awarded \$165,000 in prizes to 3,100 winning poets.

## Science and engineering fellowships offered

In an effort to increase America's technical strength in defense-related areas, the U.S. Department of Defense is offering graduate fellowship support to outstanding science and engineering graduates seeking advanced degrees.

The Department of Defense plans to award approximately 120 new three-year National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowships in April 1990 for study and research leading to doctoral degrees.

Fellowship recipients will receive a stipend

in addition to full tuition and required fees. The stipend is \$15,000 in 1990-91, \$16,000 in 1991-92, and \$17,000 in 1992-93. Also, each fellow's graduate academic department will receive \$2,000 per year.

Fellowship recipients do not incur any military or other service obligation.

Now in its second year, the program is administered by Battelle, the international technology organization, through its Research Triangle Park, N.C., offices. Last year, almost 4,500 applications were received, making it

among the most competitive of all government graduate fellowship programs.

To be considered for the fellowship, a student must be a citizen or national of the United States and be at or near the beginning of his or her graduate study in science or engineering. The 1990 recipients must receive bachelor's degrees before the beginning of the fall 1990 school term.

Preference will be given to applicants who intend to pursue doctoral degrees in or closely relating to the following specialties: aeronautical and astronautical engineering; biosciences; chemical engineering; chemistry; cognitive, neural, and behavioral sciences; computer sci-

ence; electrical engineering; geosciences; manufacturing sciences and engineering; materials science and engineering; mathematics; mechanical engineering; naval architecture and ocean engineering; oceanography; and physics.

To be considered for a fellowship, a student must submit an application by Jan. 17, 1990.

Application materials are available from Battelle at: NDSEG Fellowship Program, 200 Park Drive, Suite 211, P.O. Box 13444, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709, Attn: Dr. George Outtersen.

For more information about the fellowship program, contact Dr. Outtersen at Battelle, (919) 549-8505.

## Extended library hours announced

The Mason Library hours for Finals Week and Winter Break are as follows:

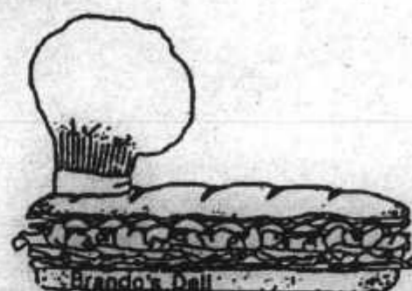
Saturday, December 9.....10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sunday, December 10.....1 p.m.-midnight  
Mon.-Thurs., Dec. 11-14.....8 a.m.-midnight

Friday, December 15.....8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sat. & Sun., Dec. 16 & 17.....CLOSED  
Monday-Friday, Dec. 18-Jan. 12.....10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun., Dec. 18-Jan. 12.....CLOSED

Items to be considered for news briefs must be in by noon Friday, January 19, 1990.

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## 3rd TARS Symposium

December 7-8 1989

Revolution Viewed by Many Disciplines

Brickyard Pond Center — Keene State College

Wilfred Bisson, Director

### Schedule of Events

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1989

8:00-9:00 a.m.: Registration and Coffee—Lobby

9:00-9:20 a.m.: Opening Remarks, Wilfred J. Bisson, Keene State College—Recital Hall

I. 9:20-10:00 a.m.: Recital Hall—Plenary Session

"Revolution in South Africa"  
Calvin Woodward, Valdosta College

II. 10:00-12:00 noon: Recital Hall—Plenary Session  
The French Revolution

Moderator: Thomas Durnford, Keene State College

"The French Revolution: An Opportunity or a Necessity?"  
Roland G. Bonnel, Dalhousie University.

"The French Revolution as a Bourgeois Revolution"  
Ricardo Duchesne, York University

"Revolution and Its Discontents: The French Revolution in 19th Century American Thought", Harold Mahan,  
University of Wisconsin

Commentator: Mark Goldstein, North Adams State College

III. A. 1:00-3:00 p.m.: Recital Hall  
Women and Revolution

Moderator: Anne Marie Mallon, Keene State College

"Striking the Blow: Revolution and the Militant Suffragists", Linda Ford, Keene State College

"Lay Ideology as Revolution in The Book of Margery Kemp", Sally Joyce, Keene State College

"Women and Wars of National Liberation", Joan Roelofs, Keene State College

III. B. 1:00-3:00 p.m.: Davis Room  
French Thinkers and The American Revolution

Moderator: William Sullivan, Keene State College

"The American Reception of the Histoire des deux Indes", Bland Addison, Jr., Worcester Polytechnic Institute

"Mably and the American Constitution", Brigitte Coste

"Brisson de Warville in America", William Pancak, Pennsylvania State University—Ogontz

IV. A. 3:00-5:00 p.m.: Recital Hall

Nonviolence and Revolution

Moderator: Charles Hildebrandt, Keene State College

"Gorbachev's Interpretation of Lenin's Theories of Revolution", Sander Lee, Keene State College

"The Significance of Nonviolent Revolutions as in the Model Followed by India", R. K. L. Panjabi, Memorial University of Newfoundland

IV. B. 3:00-5:00 p.m.: Davis Room  
Education and Revolution

Moderator: David Hill, Keene State College

"Education as an Agent of Revolution: Views from the First and Third Worlds", Malcolm D. Leith, Bethesda, Maryland

"A Revolutionary Approach to Breaking the Cycle of Poverty: The Values Infusion Process", Scott Meyer, Plymouth State College

"Education as an Agent of Revolution: The Young Turk Revolt", Glen Swanson, Keene State College

7:30 p.m.: Banquet—Dining Commons

Keynote Speaker: Jack Goldstone—University of California at Davis

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1989

8:00-9:00 a.m.: Registration and Coffee—Lobby

V. A. 9:00-10:00 a.m.: Davis Room

Constitutional Cycles

Moderator: Jo Beth Wolf, Keene State College

"Consideration of the Effects of Constitutional Cycles on International Stability", Lee Allen, University of Houston—Clear Lake, and Sandra Musgrove, Our Lady of the Lake University, of San Antonio

V. B. 9:00-10:00 a.m.: Room 125

Student Panel on Revolutions

VI. A. 10:00-12:00 noon: Davis Room

Peasants and Revolution

Moderator: Roland Higgins, Keene State College

"Theories on Peasant Revolution and the Vietnamese Revolution", Binh Le, Pennsylvania State University

"Alchemy and Rebellion in the English Revolution", David Mulder, Columbia College—Chicago

VI. B. 10:00-12:00 noon: Room 125

Philosophy and Revolution

Moderator: Charles Hornbeck, Keene State College

"The Structure of Philosophical Revolutions", Jean-Michele Roy, Boston, Massachusetts

"Fidelio and Counterrevolution: Freedom False Consciousness and The Problem of Radical Evil", Barnard Zelechew

"Aquinas on Revolution", William E. Murnian, Ramapo College of New Jersey

VII. A. 1:00-3:00 p.m.: Davis Room  
Literature and Revolution

Moderator: Richard Lebeaux, Keene State College

"Narrative Structure and Social Revolution in Jack London", Glen Bush, University of Arkansas—Pine Bluff

"Postrevolutionary Dolor in the Poetry of Joseph Brodsky", William Doreski, Keene State College

"Form Without Form: The Revolutionary Narrative", Robert Smart, Bradford College

VII. B. 1:00-3:00 p.m.: Room 125

Technology and Revolution

Moderator: Robert Andrews, Keene State College

"Early National Revolutions and New Technology: Pressures for Technological Change through the American and French Revolutions to 1805", Ed Cass, Keene State College

"The Impact of Technology and Its Effect on Human Values", Joseph Mosca, Monmouth College

VIII. A. 3:00-5:00 p.m.: Room 125

Revolution in America

Moderator: David Leinster, Keene State College

"Burning Villages and Divided Councils: American Indians and the American Revolution", Colin Callaway, University of Wyoming

"The Constitution: Conservative or Radical?", Alfred Elkins, Bronx, New York

VIII. B. 3:00-5:00 p.m.: Davis Room

Islam and Revolution

Moderator: Charles Weed, Keene State College

"The Western Sahara: A Case Study of an Insurgency", B. Hacene-Djaballah, Silver Spring, Maryland

"The Third Jahiliyya: the Islamic Revival and Revolutionary Transformation", Garth Katner, University of Illinois at Urbana—Champaign

ALL DAY TIME SESSIONS ARE FREE TO KEENE STATE STUDENTS

## Fall of Berlin Wall changed classes

(CPS)—As the wall in Berlin came tumbling down Nov. 9, so did the lesson plans of many history and political science professors around the country.

Scores of teachers say they're unable to use the books and materials that, at the beginning of the term, accurately reflected European politics, thought and culture.

All that has changed, of course, with the collapse of rigid Stalinist policies in Poland and Hungary and of old-line leaders in East Germany. Winds of change also are blowing through Czechoslovakia.

"It's not possible to teach a standard course. You've just got to scrap your notes and syllabus and start over," said Robert Wells, who teaches domestic and foreign policy at St. Lawrence University in New York.

Wells has made "weekly revisions" in his lectures this semester, forced to rely on notoriously unscholarly newspaper and magazine articles for scholarly information.

Michael Sodara, a political science professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., also has altered his lectures to discuss the latest events.

"I've spent more time on current events, and I am discussing East Germany during lectures when it is appropriate."

In Maryland, Towson State University's Armin Mruck, a naturalized American citizen who left Germany in 1951, has scrapped his lesson plans for three class periods so he could discuss East Germany.

"Students are very interested, even beyond my expectations," he said. "I think they realize that this is probably the most important event in this part of the century."

Responding to economic failures, leaders in the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, and East Germany have been adopting reforms, and seem to find that each reform demands another more basic change. Now the nations' politics seem to be changing, as the Soviet Union adopted a new legislative structure, Poland elected non-Communist leaders and Hungary's Communist Party even changed its name.

On Nov. 9, the most dramatic symbol of the division of Europe—the Berlin Wall—"fell" as East Germany's government announced its citizens could travel freely and that it would soon hold popular elections.

The phenomenal freeing of huge numbers of people probably portends still more disorder and change in Europe as well as in the United States, where the 50-year-old notion of

"free" and "communist" worlds locked in mortal combat that could lead to nuclear destruction has molded everything from foreign policy to religion to commerce.

"The Cold War is over," Towson's Mruck declared. "(Americans) have to readjust."

But not all professors are rushing to change what they are teaching.

**"I think they (the students) realize that this is probably the most important event in this part of the century."**

—Armin Mruck, a professor at Towson State University

"This doesn't change it at all. Political science is still in the business of studying current events. This is just another interesting thing to add," said Dean Meyers, a political science professor at Indiana State University.

"I would imagine that these changes, plus 1992 (when western European countries will implement an open market among themselves), are going to fundamentally change European history," said Philippe Schmitter, director of the Center for European Studies at Stanford University.

Schmitter said college courses would be fundamentally changed, too. "Courses will not be exclusively on Eastern Europe, but all of Europe. There isn't anything like that now."

St. Lawrence's Wells concurred. "It seems that any courses have to reflect the significant changes and include the role of the Soviet Union in allowing those changes."

Over time, scholars will have new topics to explore, such as comparing voters and legislation between the East and West governments, Sodara said.

Wells' lectures now reflect his belief that the Cold War is "dying a slow death. I'm sure some people still believe the Soviet Union is antagonistic, but the events of the last three

years don't show that," he said.

Even though relations between the superpowers aren't as chilly as they have been in the past, Indiana State's Meyers doesn't believe student enrollment in courses about the Eastern Bloc will increase in the long run.

"Americans lose interest very quickly. I suspect that when the news dies down, their interest will lag," he said.

But Towson student Sean Brohawn says his classmates are very interested in the reform movements and want to know more about these countries that had been the enemy when the semester began.

## WRITERS NEEDED

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## Playboy writer discusses attacks on free speech

By Nat Hentoff  
Reprinted with permission  
of Playboy

*Editor's note: The Equinox presents this article on free speech on college campuses to help promote healthy discussion on a topic that has many people concerned.*

The ever-smiling Jerry Falwell, in closing down the Moral Majority, explained that its work had been accomplished—its values had become part of the American mainstream. He was right, in one respect. For years, the Moral Majority worked zealously to banish "bad speech," targeting "offensive" books in school libraries, as well as "socially harmful" magazines on newsstands.

Now, on American college campuses, there is a new, rapidly growing legion of decency that is also devoted to punishing bad speech. Its list of indefensible is different from Falwell's. Expressions of racism, sexism, homophobia, anti-Semitism and prejudice against the handicapped are to be outlawed. But the

basic principle is precisely that of Falwell: A decent society requires limit to free expression, and if that means diminishing the First Amendment, the will of the majority must rule.

Accordingly, on a number of prestigious campuses, a majority of students and faculty have concluded that censorship must be integral to higher education. As Canetta Ivy—one of the heads of student government at Stanford University—says, "We don't put as many restrictions on freedom of speech as we should."

A quarter of a century after the free-speech movement began at the University of California at Berkeley, helping fuel the antiwar and civil rights campaigns, some of the brightest of today's students are marching in the other direction.

This neoconservatism among liberals and radicals, blacks and feminists, and even a number of law professors, has its roots in the very real racism that does exist on a number of campuses. At Brown, for instance, fliers were distributed reading: "Things have been going downhill

since the kitchen help moved into the classroom." At Smith, four black women received vicious racist letters. At Yale, the Afro-American Cultural Center's building was emblazoned with a white power sign and a swastika.

In reaction, black students and many white students have joined to insist on the creation of codes not only of student conduct but also of student speech. Administrators, often enthusiastically, have yielded to those demands.

There are now various codes for forbidden speech at Emory University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of California, the University of Buffalo Law School and New York University Law School, among others.

The codes that have been adopted are not limited to epithets. On most campuses, a student can be disciplined—or even expelled—for words that create an intimidating, hostile or demeaning environment for educational pursuits.

Or a student may be put on trial for "racist or discriminatory

comment...or other expressive behavior directed at an individual"—if the speaker set out to "demean the race, sex or religion" of the aggrieved complainant (University of Wisconsin).

These thou-shalt-not-speak codes are so vague and broad that just a disagreement on such issues as affirmative action or an independent Palestinian state can lead to a verdict that a particularly vehement student is guilty of discriminatory harassment against blacks or Jews.

Who will judge the defendants? Administrators will, or a panel of administrators and students. And if they are ideologues and find the controversial political views of the defendant repellent, the student can miss a semester or more for being under the illusion that the university is a place of free inquiry.

While the presidents of the universities of Michigan and Wisconsin, among others, have hailed these codes of prohibited speech, Donald Kennedy, president of Stanford, is resisting the notion that students are best taught to think for themselves by

being told what they can't say. When you tell people what they can't say, Kennedy has emphasized, they will begin to suppress what they think.

Already, in classrooms at some American colleges where language is monitored—as it is at Czechoslovakian and Chinese colleges—there are students afraid to explore certain lines of thought lest they be considered racist or sexist. At New York University Law School, for example, where heresy hunters abound in the student body, the atmosphere in some classes is like that of the old-time House Un-American Activities Committee. One student describes "a host of watchdog committees and a generally hostile classroom reception regarding any student comment right of center."

At Stanford, the student organizations insistently demanding a code of forbidden language include the Asian Law Students Association, the Black Law Students Association, the Jewish Law Students Association and the Asian-American Students Association. From these groups and from NYU Law School will come some of judges of the next decades, and maybe even a Supreme Court Justice or two.

The First Amendment is always fragile—witness the frenzy to amend the Bill of Rights after the Supreme Court ruled in June that the First Amendment protected flag burning. But with students at prestigious colleges now intent on limiting speech for a greater social good, the First Amendment will become even more vulnerable to attack in the years ahead.

But shouldn't there be some punishment of especially hurtful, insulting, infuriating words? When he was mayor of Chicago, Harold Washington was asked to punish those responsible for inflammatory language that had gone out over a city radio station. According to his former press secretary, he refused, saying "If I scratch one word, where do I stop?"

The current college codes began in response to crude racial and sexist scrawls. But now the language being scratched out extends to any words that create a hostile atmosphere or any language that "involves an express or implied threat to an individual's academic efforts"—whatever that may mean.

There is also the damaging effect of these protective regulations on the very people who are insisting they be safe-guarded. Malcolm X used to talk about the need for young people to learn how language works, how to dissect it, how to use it as both a shield

and a sword. "We're not trying to put out a newspaper," said Lori Rondinelli, the acting editor until Meyers returns. "We're con-

Speech to page 17

## Students suspended after printing pro-abortion ads

(CPS)—Student newspapers at two Roman Catholic campuses got into trouble for trying to publish paid ads promoting abortion rights rallies, and officials at a third Catholic school cancelled a pro-abortion rights lecture in mid-November.

The Catholic church condemns women who do have abortions as sinful.

At Marquette University in Milwaukee, Georgetown University, and the Catholic University of America officials moved to stop campus discussions about pro-abortion rights rallies and marches held around the nation Nov. 12.

The Rev. Robert Friday, vice president of student life at Catholic University, cancelled a campus lecture by Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), which co-sponsored the Nov. 12 activities.

At Georgetown, students refused to publish the Nov. 10 issue of the student newspaper, *The Hoya*, because school officials forbade them to run an ad for the Washington rally. More seriously, Marquette administrators suspended the editor and advertising director of *The Marquette Tribune* for running a similar ad.

Ten ads were part of a nation-wide campaign in student newspapers to encourage college students to attend the Nov. 12 pro-choice rallies. The *Hoya* staff submitted the ad to the administration for approval.

"We were told not to print it until we heard from the university," said Timothy Flen, *The Hoya's* editor in chief. "We didn't hear from them in several days, and we pressed them. They then said that the ad could not run."

"We felt that the ad was protected under the university policy of freedom of expression, and that we had every right to run it," Flen said. The administration threatened to suspend the paper and to remove Flen from office.

"Hearing the news, we opted not to force the university's hand on this, even though it would have been a great story for the rest of the media."

That is just what happened at Marquette. Editor Gregg Meyers and Ad Director Brian Kristofek were suspended from the paper until January for running an ad that read, "Stand up, be counted while you still have the chance," which promoted the Nov. 12 rally.

A non-student business manager who checks the paper's ads was fired. "The staff is concerned. We're trying to put out a newspaper," said Lori Rondinelli, the acting editor until Meyers returns. "We're con-

cerned that it could spill over into prior restraint," she added.

"The pro-choice ad was clearly in violation of the university standards and university policy," said Sharon Murphy, dean of Marquette's College of Communications, Journalism and Performing Arts. "It should not have been run."

Coincidentally, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was at the Georgetown campus for a conference on academic freedom when *The Hoya* decided not to publish, and issued a statement supporting the students' decision.

The statement was endorsed by the United States Student Association and the Association of American Colleges.

"We supported the editors at Georgetown," said Jordan Kurland of the AAUP. "We find (colleges) turning more and more to (the restrictive) policies that were adopted in the 1960s for student rights."

"Anything related to abortion is very touchy, especially at Catholic universities," he added. Earlier this fall, students and

alumni criticized the Loyola University of New Orleans programming board for scheduling an abortion debate that included a pro-choice advocate, but the school itself did nothing to prevent the event.

Last year at Duquesne University in Pennsylvania, the student government seized control of the student newspaper, *The Duke*, temporarily stopping publication after it ran an ad for birth control counseling.

"There are certain guidelines at Catholic institutions that may be different from (other universities)," observed spokesman Gary Krull of Georgetown, which earlier in this decade waged a prolonged campaign to deny student aid funding to a campus gay students group.

"Remember, the students brought the ad to (the dean), because they had some concern over the content of the ad. I think that's an interesting thing to keep in perspective," Krull added.

Catholic University's Friday said that "the university is not obligated to provide a forum for advocates whose values are counter to those of the university."

Kurland's AAUP currently is considering officially censuring Catholic University for firing the Rev. Charles Curran, a theology professor whose classroom lectures often contradicted church doctrine.

"I think it's horrifying," NOW's Yard said. "I find it a total negation of the purpose of a university." She added that Catholic University had sponsored an anti-abortion speaker a few weeks before her cancelled talk.

"It's totally scandalous," Yard maintained. "These people are supposed to be educators. How do they expect to train the generation for running the country in the future if the deny something as fundamental as free speech?"

NOW did place an ad for its abortion rights demonstration in *The Tower*, Catholic University's paper, but it was followed by protests from students and administrators.

Friday wrote a letter to the editor calling the ad "offensive" and "inappropriate," and at a university "town meeting" several anti-abortion students wanted to burn copies of *The Tower* in protest, but administrators

asked them to refrain.

On Nov. 14, Georgetown changed its policy. In a letter to the media board, Jack DeGoia, dean of student affairs, promised that "political expression, even in the form of advertising, is protected in our newspapers."


"Essentially what's happened here is that the university has backed down and has said that the advertisement should not have been blocked, and must not be blocked in the future," Flen said. "We are very happy with the progress that has been made."

Matthew Hoffman, assistant news editor of *The Broadside*, the student newspaper at George Mason University, contributed this article.

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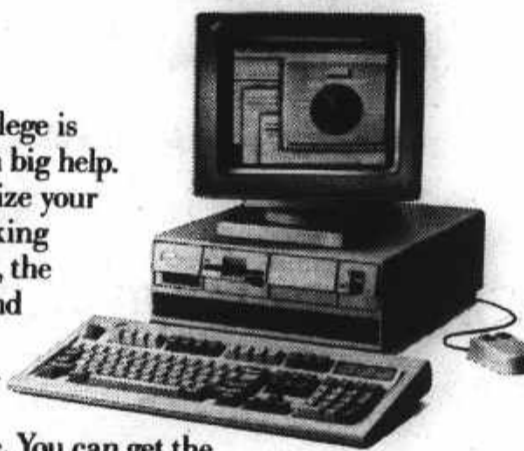


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## Speech from page 14

and a sword. Above all, he thought, blacks should not be fearful of language. They should not let it intimidate them but rather should fight back when words are used against them with more powerful words of their own.

If you read Malcolm X's collected speeches and listen to his recordings, it's clear that he was an extraordinarily resilient, resourceful, probing master of language. Can you imagine his asking to be protected from somebody else's—anybody else's—words?

I've debated black students about these speech codes. They are highly articulate and quick with polemical counterpoint. And I've asked them why on earth they are running away from language when they can turn a campus into a continuing forum on racism by using the vicious racist language directed at them to illuminate what's going on there.

Moreover, by turning to censorship instead of challenge, these students can well cut off the expression of speech they themselves want to hear.

On ABC-TV's *Nightline* some time ago, debating Barbara Ransby (a Ph.D. student at the University of Michigan and a founder of the United Coalition Against Racism), I posed this quite possible scenario: A group of black students invite Louis Farrakhan to lecture in a political-science class. He comes and says, "I want to explain what I said about Judaism's being a gutter religion. I meant it, but I want to give you the context in which I said it."

There are Jewish students in the class and they claim that—according to the university's code—Farrakhan has created a hostile atmosphere. In my view, Farrakhan ought to be able to speak anywhere he chooses, and certainly on a college campus. As long as the students have the right to question him and argue with him, they'll have something to gain from the experience. But under the speech codes at more and more colleges, Farrakhan—having created a hostile atmosphere—would likely not be permitted on campus again.

Is that what the black students pressing for speech codes want? To have black speakers they invite on campus rejected because of what they say and how they say it? Do women students want radical feminist Andrea Dworkin barred because of possible charges that she creates a hostile environment for male students?

Also overlooked by students concerned with artistic expression is that a hostile atmosphere can be created by a painting or a piece of sculpture, because expression can be graphic as well as verbal. When the University

of Wisconsin's code was being debated before the state's board of regents, E. David Cronon—then dean of UW-Madison College of Letters and Science—testified that the board would, indeed, chill students' rights to artistic expression.

For example, some years ago, I was lecturing at the University of Wisconsin when a fierce fight broke out over a student's exhibition of paintings in a university building. Feminists claimed his work was outrageously sexist and demanded that the paintings be removed. The administration gingerly upheld the artist and the very core of a university's reason for being: the right to freedom of expression. But under the university's new code of propriety, that exhibition would be scrapped as fast as you can say "Edwin Meese."

Furthermore—and this is a poignant dimension of the rush to virtuous censorship—it won't do a bit of good. Let us suppose these codes were in place on every campus in the country. Would racism go away? No, it would go underground, in the dark, where it's most comfortable.

The language on campus could

become as pure as bottled water, but racist attitudes would still fester. The only way to deal with racism is to bring it out into the open—not suppress it.

One approach is to examine particular incidents on a particular campus and get people—and that includes blacks—to talk about their own racist attitudes. This approach won't work wonders, but depending on the honesty and incisiveness of the faculty and the students leading these probes, whatever happens will be a lot more useful than squashing expression. And it may lead to specific, durable changes on campus, which will also be a lot more productive than quibbling over who created a hostile atmosphere and whether or not it was done intentionally.

But the way lemmings—administrators as well as students—are going, the anti-free-speech movement may intimidate and harass students for some time to come. And it's scary. As Lee Dembart—a former *New York Times* reporter who is now a student at Stanford Law School said in the *Times*:

"It is distressing that the 'politi-

cally correct' view on campus these days seems to favor curtailment of speech. Oddly, defense of the First Amendment is now an antiprogressive view. Yes, speech is sometimes painful. Sometimes it is abusive. That is one of the prices of a free society. Unfortunately, this is a lesson that has to be learned over and over again. No victory endures."

Yet Dembart's views are held by only a besieged minority. The voice of the regulatory majority is that of Sharon Gwyn, a 1989 graduate of Stanford who wrote in *The New York Times*:

"As a black woman attending Stanford University, I feel that no one should be allowed to promote racially derogatory ideas on this campus."

And beginning with that simple preliminary statement, campuses are being caught in a web of such restriction as these from Emory University:

Forbidden is "discriminatory harassment" which "includes conduct (oral, written, graphic, or physical) directed against any person or group of persons because of their race, color, national origin, religion, sex,

sexual orientation, age, handicap or veteran's status and that has the purpose of or reasonably foreseeable effect of creating an offensive, demeaning, intimidating or hostile environment for that person or group of persons."

Anything you say can and will be used against you.

Recently, friends of the First Amendment were given reason for hope when a federal district court in Michigan struck down the University of Michigan's restrictions on student speech as unconstitutional. They are too vague and overbroad, said Judge Avern Cohn, and therefore in violation of the First Amendment. The suit was brought by the A.C.L.U.

This is the first court decision on university suppression of speech, and since it is so clear, it may influence other courts in other parts of the country to remind colleges and universities that they are in the business of free thought, not regulated thought.

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# Sports



Equinox/Patty Machekor  
Amy Reis dives into the one-meter competition against St. Michael's.

## KSC swim team suffers a close defeat

By Jason Cheek  
Sports Editor

The Keene State College swim team lost a tough meet to St. Michael's College this past Saturday. The meet was decided by a slim two minutes.

Leading the Owls was Derek Decoste, who finished first in the 1000-yard freestyle, and Rick Herson who took second place in the 100-yard fly.

The Owls had several rookies who also contributed to the meet. First-time competitors, Peter Crowell and Jen Bento placed well.

Also producing good times for the Owls were Leigh Cassidy, Elizabeth Duff, and Andy White.

"The entire team did well, everyone showed improvement, which increased our team spirit, and made the meet very close," stated Owls

swimmer Tanya Horne.

Though the Owls lost, success was achieved as Tanya Horne and Derek Decoste were able to produce fast enough times in order to qualify for post-season competition which will be held in March.

Unfortunately, the Owls will compete next semester without veterans Rick Herson and Lynn Guinello who will be lost to graduation.

Other swimmers who competed in last Saturday's meet included Sara Corbett, Elizabeth Farr, Karen Hig-

gens, Kathy Cleavall, Chanda McCreary, Andy White, Joe Kenney, Tripp Hutchinson, Ben Holvowicz, and Mike Newman.

For the divers, Amy Ries came in first in the one-meter dive. Also, Matt Gaudil and Alex Macleod did well in their categories.

The Owls will continue competition next semester. Friday, January 19, they will travel to Salem State College. The very next day, both the men and women's teams will host Central State University at 1 p.m.

## Sports show started

By Jason Cheek  
Sports Editor

Two Keene State College students have developed a way to inform other students of all the local and national

sporting events. Freshmen Doug Simon and Mark Bogard are in the process of creating their own radio talk show. The show will be entitled *Sports Wrap with Doug and Mark*. WKNH FM is planning to air the show beginning finals week.

The sports program will be aired once a week and run approximately 30 minutes. The show will focus on Keene State athletics, but it will also include the run down of local events, college play and professional results. Bogard and Simon also hope to conduct special interviews with athletes from the college realm, as well as some from the professional world.

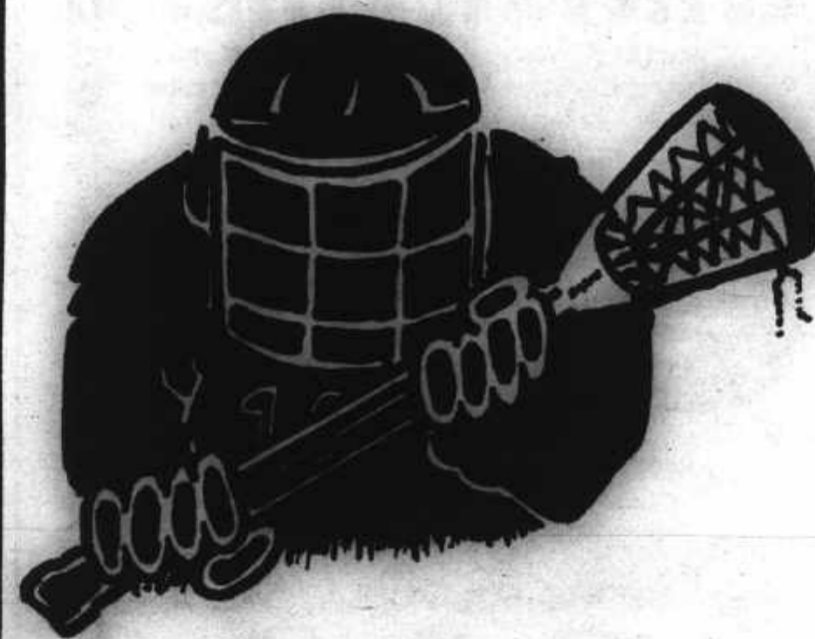
The students main objective is to inform their listeners of results and current statistics. "We want students to be able to keep track of their favorite teams," said Simon.

An added feature to the show will be a special letter answering portion of the program where listeners try to stump the two by mailing in any sports questions they might have. The students hope that this will get their audience involved in the program. People can send their questions to WKNH, second floor, Elliot Hall in care of *Sports Wrap*.

The two have realized that there is not a similar program in the Keene area, and hope to make their program original and successful. Both students are nervous about the actual air time they will be filling, but are very anxious to get their idea off the ground.

Helping them with the ground work and production is general manager for WKNH, Mark Somerset. Somerset is currently working out the rough edges with Simon and Bogard. Somerset is optimistic about the program and feels that once it gets underway it will become successful.

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## Notices

**THE DISCUSSION** on Student Activism and El Salvador will continue on Thursday, December 8, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

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erator, \$45 or B.O., Compaq portable desktop P.C., 640 K, 5 1/4 dual disk drive, IBM compatible, \$550 or B.O. Everything as is, must sell. Call Mark at (days) 352-1909 ext. 426 or (evenings) 352-9700.

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**GRAPHIC ARTISTS**, selling a brand new drafting table. If interested, call Lisa at 357-9406 (rm. 312B, Butler Court Hall).

**FOR SALE:** 12" b/w t.v., Adam computer/word processor, new computer desk, broiler oven and L.L. Bean backpack. Call Lisa at 357-9406, Butler Court Hall, rm. 312 B.

## Equinads

**HAPPY 21st** Janell!!! Love your ex-roomie Pam!

**PATTY**—we're outa here—England bound—Denise

**FLOYD**—Do we have class if we throw a can at our friends? Squirrels and M2.

**TO WHOEVER SNAPPED THE WIPER OFF THE BACK OF MY HONDA TWO WEEKS AGO:** YOU OWE ME \$54.70. PLEASE DROP IT OFF IN MY OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR ELLIOT HALL, PAM BACKES, CAREER SERVICES.

**O-Staff '89.** Hi...I miss you all so much! I

haven't forgotten this summer and I never will! Love, Lisa, hey let's get together!

**Hon**—You are my sunshine, my only sunshine, you make me happy...Please don't take my sunshine away! I love you lots, really, really. Snugs

**DEB**—KSC will never be the same without the ducky dock. Love Brillo.

**OWL'S NEST STAFF** I'll miss you! Denise

**TO THE BEST MOM** in the world! We love you Kim! P.C. 13 Nu.

**"DEE DEE"** ABSOLUT Intoxication! Happy 21st birthday Schotzie, Here's to the Pub-1990. We love you! Hermene and Myra.

**TO MY BUNNY**—My little buddy and I miss you already. Cheer up and smile. A few trips to seems like heaven and champagne during December sounds good! I love you.

**Emily**, Happy Birthday to us in about a week or so! Scott

**STEVE**—Think of me—I'll miss you!

## 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.

# Mother Goose & GRIMM By Mike Peters



# 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 slugged 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.

## Harlem Globetrotters

VS.

## Washington Generals

January 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the  
Spaulding Gym

For ticket information call 352-1909, ext. 577

## 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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16 PAGES

# 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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