



Kevin L. Phelan and Hope E. Hennessey were the sole survivors of Phi Mu Delta's Ski Bum Party Friday night.



Phi Kappa Theta sponsored a Valentines Day dance in the Mable Brown Room last Saturday night.

Addition to commons to raise student fees

COMMONS

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creased from \$50-\$60 to accommodate that cost," Kingman said. Dining fees are included in board charges.

Tentative plans include expanding presently existing walls facing both Mason Library and the gym, as well as the addition of a new wing, identical to one constructed about six

years ago, often referred to as "the new wing."

Other possible changes include moving the soup, deli and hamburger bars into the dining areas, according to interim vice president for student affairs, Carole S. Henry.

Other amenities that could be considered according to Kingman are the creation of a five-meal plan of-

fered to commuter students who only want to eat lunch. "Such a plan would not be offered to on-campus residents," Kingman said.

Kingman said it might also be possible to have more than one access to the building so that a quick service area could be offered for students or faculty who want a quick hamburger or salad.

Convicts not trained for work

By Sara Faiola

People in our society often sigh a sign of relief when convicted felons are locked up and removed from society. But the fact is, most of them will be returning. So what then? Should we feel any safer when the majority of ex-cons are reconvicted? One of the most difficult tasks for a convicted felon is to get a job. However, their inability to become employed isn't only because of their past history of living in a cell, but because of their lack of skills withing the job market.

According to the Bureau of Prison Officials, 50 percent of all prisoners can't read or write and 50 percent of those over 18 years old have less

all inmates regardless of their abilities. The program offers convicts the opportunity to continue college or get a decent paying job when they leave prison.

The organization of college courses in American prisons is still slow. One reason is because politicians are afraid to take a stand on the issue. They fear losing votes if they support the educational programs because some people think the programs will lessen the severity of a prison punishment. They think prisons will become country clubs which provide opportunities that are unavailable to the general public. As a result, educational programs for inmates are greatly underfunded.

Commentary

than an eighth-grade education. Most of them couldn't get a job before they are convicted, so the chances of being hired after doing time are reduced even further. As a result of being unemployed, excons usually turn to crime and are once again convicted. Reconviction means a new crime, a new trial, and a new sentence. A new sentence means more money for taxpayers to dish out to support hotel-prison guests. They check-out. They check in. Why not put the taxpayers' dollar towards a rehabilitation program?

Inmates should be given the opportunity to prepare themselves for when they will be back in our society and education is the key means of that preparation. Therefore, an educational program should be provided for inmates in all prisons as rehabilitation. Although education isn't a cure-all, it helps some inmates learn a trade or to become better educated in the business world. For example, after Canadian prison offered college courses to their inmates, their once 40 percent reconviction rate dropped to 14 percent. Canada is trying to recreate universities within their prison. It is an optional program and is open to

AWARE

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person can only supply teenagers with available information. Hill also said a person cannot talk down to teenagers. Although they may not want to hear the dangers of promiscuity and drug-use, you cannot give up, DeSantis said.

A member of the audience also asked if lowering the alcohol level to .08 would decrease alcohol consumption. If you are addicted, it doesn't matter what the law says, Levin said.

What is the main drug used by college students today, was the last question posed by the audience. The panel immediately responded alcohol, marijuana and cocaine respectively.

The public needs to be aware of the benefits of prison universities. For example, education helps prisoners' self esteem, provides them with a better chance of employment after their sentence, and teaches them trade skills which in turn gives them better paying jobs. The classes allow those who are illiterate to have a future.

Therefore, taxpayers should put their money towards organizing educational rehabilitation programs while people are doing time instead of paying for them when they are reconvicted. The issue shouldn't be a political one. The life of a prisoner and the well-being of our society shouldn't have to depend on timid politicians. It is obvious the program is a success; now it just has to be engaged in all American penitentiaries.

GREEK

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Last Saturday, the sisters went ice-skating with the children from Big Brothers/Big Sisters at Robin Hood Park.

Tau Phi Xi's main philanthropy is Big Brothers/Big Sisters and have movie/pizza day and an Easter party planned for the semester.

Last year Tau Phi Xi donated over \$500 to the Child's Wish Come True fund for terminally ill children with the proceeds of their annual Tau Phi Xi Swim-A-Thon.

"It looks like a bright semester for us," said Jennifer Denis, president of Tau Phi Xi.

Denis said she anticipates a full semester of community service, fundraising and of course, fun.

Editor's Note: The Equinox hopes to run this feature once every month. We request that a representative of each greek organization submit a short, typed statement each month including community service events and other activities that may be important to the entire college community.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 17 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1988 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Weed and Wolf offer opinions on primaries

By CRISTIAN IMPERATO

Equinox Reporter

New Hampshire does an adequate job at narrowing the field of presidential candidates, but it is not a good indicator of what the United States in general wants as a president, Chuck Weed, professor of political science at Keene State said.

"It's not representative of the rest of the country," Weed said. "We're (NH) rural, have small business with small economic growth problems, there is no pollution problem, or any crime."

The state having the first primary should be one with a variety of problems and ethnic balance, Weed said. The problems New Hampshire has are abstract to the rest of the country and candidates are forced to address issues having to do with New Hampshire instead of the rest of the country, Weed said.

Weed admits that New Hampshire is not always in tune with the establishment choice for president. He mentioned that McCarthy won in 1968 and that Carter won in 1976, both non-establishment candidates.

"We like it (the first primary), we're well informed, and it brings in revenue," Weed said.

The New Hampshire primary favors candidates who are "relatively moderate, not necessarily a Washington insider, and come from a majority ethnic group," Weed said. Groups that do not fair well in New Hampshire are blacks, chicanos, and people from large cities, Weed said.

"New Hampshire is perfectly capable of picking a national candidate for either party," said professor of Political Science, Jo Beth Wolf.

However, Wolf believes the primary system does need some reform.

"I think the candidates should organize the primaries during four dates in the spring," she said.

"They (the candidates) should hold a primary at the end of February, one in March, one in April, and one in May," Wolf said. "The California primary should be moved up from its June position also."

These measures need to be taken because candidates spend an exorbitant amount of money in Iowa and New Hampshire, she said. The four

primary dates would help to reduce the amount of money a candidate would have to spend, she said.

Wolf said she does not favor "regional primaries" because they would produce regional candidates.

Weed disagreed on this point, advocating regional primaries as a better indicator of a national candidate than the New Hampshire primary.

The present system in New Hampshire has more power in choosing the next president than all the states on Super Tuesday — the huge regional primary concentrated in the south, Weed said.

The New Hampshire primary will remain because it is part of the law, Weed said. He said the Democrats might like to see it changed, but the Republicans have showed no interest in the matter.

"By law we'll have it until the Democrats strike it down," Weed said.

"But," he said, "I don't know when that's going to happen."

Fitness center to be opened next Autumn

By MATTHEW BLATHROW

Equinox Reporter

The Fitness Center Committee will meet March 2 to decide the final details concerning the preparation, staff, and operation of the Fitness Center to be located in the Spaulding Gymnasium, said Carol S. Henry, vice president of student affairs.

The Fitness Center will be opening in the fall and the equipment is

scheduled to arrive this spring, Henry said.

About \$54,000 has been allocated for the installation of the Fitness Center, Henry explained. This money will be spent on exercise equipment, preparation of the location of the Center, and installation of the equipment.

Initially, the funding for the Fitness Center will be paid by the

college, Henry said. Ultimately, both the Athletic Association and recreational sports fees, will supply funds to pay back to the college \$18,000 (income of budget) over a period of three years, she said.

"Membership fees will be needed to run it," Henry said. This is because a professional staff will be needed to run the Center to ensure proper use of the equipment and to eliminate injury.

"It's clear that it (the Fitness Center) will never be open without supervision," Henry said. The staff will probably include "professionals and student trainers," she said.

Henry also mentioned that maintenance people will have to be hired to maintain the Center.

Although Henry said the Fitness Center Committee has not yet decided on how much membership fees will be, "different membership costs will be required of athletes, students, and faculty," she said. Henry also said she expected the membership fees would be much lower than the other fitness facilities available in Keene.

The equipment to be installed in see: **FITNESS**

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Sandra J. Washburn, who works at the Keene State Child Development Center, talks to little Amelia Alibozak about the snow.

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Features

Job fair a learning experience for many students

By CHRIS DEPALMA
Equinox Features Editor

It could have been considered a miniature flea market by some. Yo-yos, corduroy hats, pendants, highlighter pens, and shoe-horns were only a few of the charming "luring" devices company representatives used at the 1988 Job Fair at

Saint Anselm College last Thursday. "When I was interviewing, I only got a marker," Leroy Ford, representative for Holiday Corporation, said. "Now we have yo-yos. We must be moving up!"

Held in the Carr Center Gymnasium, the fair consisted of over 100 companies from all over the East

Coast. Tables tightly bordered the room and encompassed over 10 more rows of set-ups consisting of both large and small corporations. Here, students from 14 area schools gathered in their conservative suits and tailored dresses, hoping to impress at least one employer.

"This is like an information-

dispersal operation," Mac Landy, assistant director for Cooperative Education, said. "This for one day covers what you would do in weeks."

Clutching resume folders closely to their chests, students wandered aimlessly through the rows, frequently stopping at company tables catching their interest.

"It's definitely a learning experience," said Robert Grenier, a senior at Keene State. "I've got a lot of good feedback. It's giving me a realistic view of what employers are looking for in college graduates."

There were surprises for the employers as well.

"I'm surprised I haven't seen many students willing to start below the management level," Valerie Gomes, representative for Tara Hotels, said. She felt some students possessed "too high expectations" when searching for their first jobs.

"I can tell by the questions they ask if they're interested," Gomes said, adding that the turnout thus far was "excellent."

With sweaty palms and rumbling stomachs students ventured on while employers devoured tuna fish sandwiches during the brief interviews. It "reinforces your ability to interface with people on a professional level" instead of on a social level.

Chris Autenrieth, a Keene State senior majoring in management and technology, said.

Landy, smiling broadly, seemed thrilled with the turn-out, calling it "very positive and exciting."

"Students that came to (Career Services) to get strategies came out ahead," he said. "They got those 10 companies to follow up on."

Concluding the brief interviews with employers might have been considered most difficult part for some students. While some students held their heads high trying not to be intimidated, some were still unsure as to how they performed.

"It's hard to say how you're going to be received," Grenier said.

"The worst thing is knowing how much more you have to do," Autenrieth said, referring to the follow-up process of writing thank-you letters and calling back the employers.

Although the job fair was a challenging success for most students, there were still a few who left the brick building at the end of the long day even more distressed.

"It gave me insight but I still don't have one company that I really want to work for," said Sandra Cote, a Keene State senior majoring in management. "I'm still really confused."

Tutors enjoy learning, appreciate teaching others

By ADAM SCHAEFFER
Equinox Reporter

"I just really love learning and if I can help others to learn, then that makes me feel good," said Andrew Gentes, a Keene State College senior majoring in English and History.

"Tutoring makes me feel my knowledge is important to others," said Michelle Paige, a sophomore

german tutor. Wendy Lombardo, a peer tutor in math, points out, "If they truly want to learn, you can see it."

What do all three of these students have in common? Besides being tutors with Special Academic Services: **TUTORS**

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The Equinox

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The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any and all materials for publication. Advertisements should not be considered accepted until they are published. All pre-printed inserts must be approved by the executive editor or his or her designee. Deadlines for pre-prints are one week in advance of the normal advertising deadlines.

Deadlines

Equinads (classified ads) Friday, noon
Letters to the editor Friday, 5 p.m.
Display advertising Friday, 5 p.m.
Sports and arts news Monday, noon
General news Tuesday, noon.

*See Editorial Page for specific policy regarding letters to the editor.



Pam Backes and Mac Landy review information pamphlets with Papa Gino representatives at the St. Anselm College Job Fair last Thursday.

Student directs campus production

By KIRSTEN LOUY
Equinox Reporter

The student directed play "Little Footsteps," a comedy by Ted Tally, will be presented this week by Keene State Senior Danielle Fournier who is directing the production.

A student directed play is constructed only by the student director, after he or she is selected and approved by the faculty. Fournier, with the support of her advisor, Edith Notman, chose "Little Footsteps" as part of her independent study of her theater major.

"Everything that I have done in the past was serious, this comedy is a challenge," Fournier said. She held auditions for the cast, selected people to work on the set, designed the set, and organized all of the behind-the-scenes technicalities.

As a theater major in acting and directing, Fournier has had past ex-

perience leading up to her first play. Her directing started as a stage director for one scene of a play, and she then directed one-act plays. Now, in her last year, Fournier's independent study has allowed her to fully direct her own play. Fournier receives three credits toward her major after completing the study.

"This play is a challenge to myself and a challenge to the actors, working with a student director," she said.

"Little Footsteps" is a play focusing on the responsibilities of adulthood, and in turn the desire to remain young. The play involves four main characters: a husband and wife, played by Mark Vanasse and Amy Feucht, and the wife's parents played by Mitchell Kyle and Joanne Fortier.

The first act of the two-act play takes place in a baby's nursery. The

comical contrast of the wife's need to be responsible and the husband's lack of responsibility triggers their separation. The second act shows the wife after having her baby and her relationship with her rich, upper-class parents.

Their social status then interferes with the return of the husband wanting his child to be a part of his Jewish heritage. The husband also tries to decide and understand his responsibilities.

"The students work together, though they are not receiving credit, we all ask for the help of friends and we all gain a great experience," Fournier said.

"Little Footsteps" will open this Thursday evening in the studio theater and will continue through the following Saturday and Sunday nights.

Addictive, romantic love defined by doctor

By ANDY FILIAUT
Equinox Reporter

"Basically, addictive love is attachment gone wrong," said Dr. Joel Berne of Cheshire Hospital in Keene.

The difference between addictive love and romantic love "is that

romantic love can grow into realistic love," he said. Whereas the hallmark of addictive love, as in all addictions, "is that you have repetitive behavior that doesn't grow," he said.

"There's no development," said Berne, who spoke at the Horatio

Colony Museum on Main St. last Tuesday night. He discussed the addictive nature of romantic love and, as an example, told the story of author Victor Hugo's daughter, see: **ROMANTIC**

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High school students study at KSC

By MEGAN DIVINEY
Equinox Reporter

Gifted students from Keene High School have an extra step toward college level learning by taking seminars offered by Keene State College faculty.

Dr. Harold Nugent, director of developmental studies, heads Project Connect, a program to let students explore more than the usual high school curriculum. This is the project's second year.

"It gives the high-flyers a chance to work in a new environment," Nugent said. "It helps them deal with the concepts dealt with in college." Closure is one example he gave. "In high school everything has a stamp of approval, here we can read bad literature because it's new, and we don't know if it's bad or not. We can let them decide. There is no close."

The project is funded by Governor John H. Sununu's Committee for Excellence in Education and by the Keene School District, so faculty members involved are compensated for their extra time and effort.

Because it is extra, Nugent tried to keep the seminar topics close to

what the professors are already teaching each semester.

This semester, for example, Sander Lee, associate professor of sociology, is teaching Media Ethics; Anne-Marie Mallon, assistant professor of English, is teaching Images of Women in Literature, and Larry Benaquist, professor of theater arts and speech, is teaching Introduction to Film Studies. These classes are also offered to college students this semester.

Other subjects are closely related to subjects already being taught. Barbara Allison, associate professor of English, is teaching Images of War in Literature, and Janet Grayson, professor of English, is teaching Arthurian Legend. The last class is Short Story Writing, taught by Nugent.

The seminars are taught in the college mode, with focus on discussion and reading. Writing is limited to a journal the student keeps as a method of learning. The classes are small, only 12 students to each.

A second purpose to the program is uniting the faculties of Keene High and Keene State. This year the faculty from the high school are en-

couraged to attend the seminars also. This way they can see how their students respond and try to integrate the seminars into their regular classes.

Charles Napoli, principal of Keene High, said he and the rest of the faculty were very pleased with the program and its results. "These people are capable and quick, and they want more. This gives them the opportunity to stretch themselves," he said.

Napoli also said he hoped the program could be expanded into different areas in the future. The program is now limited to English studies.

In a survey done after the first year of Project Connect, one student said:

"The opportunity to learn for myself instead of for a grade or teacher was to me significant." They do not get a grade or credit, they get only a certificate and their knowledge.

Nugent also offered to write recommendations to college-bound students. "I have a whole disk full of them; I never knew what I was getting myself into when I said that."



Prof. Joan Huber takes photography students to Boston Saturday to visit a number of photography exhibits, including one at the Zoe Gallery.

Holocaust center receives grant

By AMY WILLIAMS
Equinox Reporter

Imagine a room three-fourths the size of an average dorm room. Now, imagine that room filled with almost 4000 books and documents, four desks, an easy chair, and a gray metal filing cabinet.

What you have just imagined is the Keene State College Holocaust Center which has received a \$3,232 grant. The Center is located in an isolated corner of the Fiske Hall annex. The area is relatively unknown to many Keene State students, but it has existed since 1983 and the coordinator, Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, has been working diligently on the Center since its opening.

In the Fall of 1987, the Holocaust Center applied to the Saul O. Sidore Foundation of New Hampshire for a grant to purchase a 39 videotape library. The Sidore Foundation awarded the Center a full grant of \$3,232 about two months after Hildebrandt applied. The money will be used to purchase "critically important tapes" said Hildebrandt. "At this moment, I have about a dozen of the tapes in hand...but I want to wait until these tapes are in place

before we publicize."

Some other resources available at the Center are 1350 books, 2500 articles, posters, photographs, bibliographies, and film lists, said Hildebrandt enthusiastically. "Literally every day I am adding books...it's not a slow business."

"The reason for Centers like this one and others is because the 'revisionists' are trying to say the Holocaust never existed," continued Hildebrandt. Holocaust, which means to destroy by burning, occurred between 1933 and 1945 when six million Jews were destroyed by the Nazis.

The Center is an outlet for students, faculty, towns people, and local teachers to use in their research of the Holocaust. "I think a college is a good place for one (a Holocaust center)," said Hildebrandt. "But most of them are located in large cities near synagogues and Jewish communities."

"It is a bit morbid...it's a horrible thing...but I like the historical

see: **GRANT**

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Film on Nicaragua shows 'real life'

By CHARLES ORLANDO
Equinox Reporter

"Un Son Para Mi Barrio" (Song From My Neighborhood) a film on poverty in Nicaragua, and "The Uprising," focusing on skirmishes between Sandanistas and the Contras, were presented by Brian Cotnoir last Friday.

Cotnoir, who directed "Un Son Para Mi Barrio" in October, 1983, spoke to the audience in Drennan auditorium relating his filming experiences filming in Nicaragua. For example, he said the film equipment used in Nicaragua was unsophisticated compared with American equipment. This was partially due to the low-budget allotted to Cotnoir for the making of the film.

"The sound (track) was recorded with a Sony Walkman," he said. "The idea was to get a sense of how they (the Nicaraguan inhabitants) feel," Cotnoir said referring to the plot of "Un Son Para Mi Barrio."

The short-length film featured Nicaraguan children dancing and playing in front of the film camera while Nicaraguan music

could be heard in the background.

"Those kids (in the film) were building bomb shelters" while dancing in the streets, Cotnoir said. The children and adults had been constructing bomb shelters because the invasion of Grenada had just occurred.

"This filming was three or four weeks after the invasion of Grenada," Cotnoir said.

The feelings of the Nicaraguans were also presented in the film.

"The idea is basically you have people tell stories about themselves to themselves, as opposed to watching Dynasty or other programs like that coming from America — you can see the relative poverty," he said.

"Watching these programs (such as Dynasty), they (the Nicaraguans) say to themselves, what does this have to do with my life," he said.

There is much influence by the American culture in Nicaragua and Cotnoir attempted to use this presence of American culture in his films, he said. For example, the film cameras glimpsed some of the American appliances existent in some of the Nicaraguan homes.

Stadium will include increased facilities

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Plans to build the new athletic field have been approved by the University System Board of Trustees, and will go in effect late this spring, said Robert Mallat, vice president of academic affairs.

Modified plans to build the new athletic fields will cost \$1,000,600 with a completion cost of \$1,000,900, Mallat said.

"Trustees promoted us to move forward with the modified plans as we presented them," Mallat said. Mallat said the modified plans will

permit the same architectural features as originally planned, but on a reduced scale.

"We will still build a field with artificial carpet that will accommodate

see: **ATHLETIC**

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Calendar of Events

For the week of Feb. 24 through March 1

Wednesday, February 24

INFORMATION SESSION: The Peace Corps. will be presenting films and speaking with students in the Dining Commons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The film will only be shown at 2 p.m. Anyone interested are welcome to attend.

Thursday, February 25

FILM: A 1984 French film "Entre Nous," depicting the personal lives of close friends Lena and Madeline, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 28. It will be shown throughout Sunday in the Drenan Auditorium in Parker Hall. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults and \$1.75 for children 12 and under. All seats \$2.50 on Thursday. Call 352-1909, Ext. 550 for more information.

LECTURE: Boston poet Sam Cornish will give a lecture on "Black Poets: Some of their Current Themes" at 7:30 p.m. at the Keene Public Library auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public. Call 352-1909, Ext. 365 for more information.

Friday, February 26

THEATRE: The nationally renowned Guthrie Theatre will be bringing a new adaptation of "Frankenstein" addressing the dynamics of the relationship between creation and creator at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre in the Arts Center. Much of the adaptation focuses on birth, life, death, and the question of moral responsibility. Tickets are \$13.50 for general admission, \$12 for facul-

ty and staff with and ID and senior citizens. Call 357-4041 for more information.

DANCE: M.E.N.C. is sponsoring a dance with a theme of Australia Night in the Mabel Brown Room from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. There will be a live band and plenty of refreshments for all. Admission is \$2.

Saturday, February 27

COMEDY: The Social Activities Council will be presenting a spectacular "We Can Make You Laugh" show in the Mabel Brown Room at 8 p.m. Admission is free. If you can survive the show without a smirk, and are a contestant, you will be awarded \$25 and a t-shirt! All are welcome.

CELEBRATION: The Keene State College Education Association (KSCEA) will be holding a 10th Anniversary Celebration in the Colony Mill Marketplace Mountain View room from 7-11 p.m. The mill closes at 9 p.m. with no admittance after that time. Spouses are welcome, invitations are available from Professor Harold Goder. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 502.

Monday, February 29

LECTURE: The KSC President's Commission on the Status of Women and the Campus Residence Council are sponsoring a presentation on "Date/Marital Rape" at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center. Admission is free and the presentation is open to the public.

Thursday & Friday 9:00

PUB NIGHT KITCHEN CLUB is back

News Briefs

Ramsay named coordinator

Margaret Ramsay of Swanzy, a former state legislator, is now program coordinator in the Continuing Education Office at Keene State. She will work primarily in the areas of non-credit courses and the weekend college offered by Keene State.

Ramsay was a 6-term legislator, and served on the legislative appropriations committee. She was also an 8-year member of the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees, serving from 1971 to 1979. Ramsay earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from Keene State College, served as president of the Alumni Association, and received one of the 75 Jubilee Medallions awarded in 1985 to commemorate the college's 75th anniversary.

Students awarded scholarships

Two seniors majoring in Safety Studies have been chosen as winners of the Tennaco National American Society of Safety Engineers (A.S.S.E.) student section of the year scholarship award.

Tracy Pluff and David Witham are the winners of \$500 each which was made possible as a result of the Keene State Student Section of A.S.S.E. winning national competition as the best in the nation 1987-1988.

Tracy has served as the section's president for two years and vice president for one year. He also serves on the college Health and Safety Committee and is a member of the board of directors of the American Red Cross. He has been very active in campus activities while also serving as national student representative to A.S.S.E. in Chicago, Illinois.

David has been a member of the A.S.S.E. section and the N.H. Safety Council since the fall of 1985. He was also a member of the Keene State hockey team. He is presently certified as a Level I and Career Level firefighter in N.H. and completed an internship as a safety officer with the city of Somersworth, N.H. David has achieved Dean's List recognition each semester since beginning at Keene State.

Humanists present lecture series

Four humanists from Keene State College will present their views in the lecture series "Issues in Comparative Religions" at the United Church of Christ on Central Square in Keene during March.

Charles Hornbeck, associate professor of philosophy, Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, Sander Lee, associate professor of philosophy, and Paul Vincent, director of the Mason Library and project director of the series will participate in the program. The series is sponsored by a project grant from the New Hampshire Council for the

Humanities.

The series will focus on thematic issues concerned with comparative religion, questions concerning the problems of good and evil, the nature of the sacred, and ethical strategies for combatting immorality.

Lee will begin the series on March 1 with a lecture on "Common Philosophical Themes in Montheistic Religions."

Sender to lecture on Feb. 29

WNEV News Reporter Marty Sender, winner of four regional "Emmy" awards, and an Associated Press news award, will lecture to a political science class and political seminar class at Keene State College on Monday, Feb. 29.

In addition to working for television stations in Boston and San Francisco, Sender worked for CBS news and travelled to 46 states over a 10-month period in 1984 covering the Mondale campaign for CBS. During his stint with CBS, he also produced news features and reported from Europe, Asia, and the Mideast, and covered the invasion of Grenada.

Sender will be addressing Professor Jo Beth Wolf's political science class, and also speaking to Professor Shirley Keddie's Presidential Politics and the Media seminar. Last month, Sender produced a report on Channel 7 titled "Two Towns," which focused on Keene, NH and a similar town in Iowa profiling the effect of the presidential candidates on the lifestyles of residents of those communities.

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**Wednesday, March 2, 1988
Wednesday, March 23, 1988
Wednesday, April 6, 1988
Wednesday, April 20, 1988**



Editorial Page

The opinions on these pages are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the viewpoints of Keene State College. The editorials represent the opinions of the editors.

Court ruling damaging

Journalism education in our nation's schools has been severely damaged by the recent Supreme Court ruling allowing high school newspapers to be censored by principals.

In the past, student editors had to take into consideration, with the help of faculty advisors, what was "fit to print" and what was not. Through this decision process, these students learned, first-hand, the responsibilities of the press to guard against bias and libel.

Now that this responsibility has been taken off the students' hands, it is unlikely they will express concern about what is printed. Students will soon be visualizing journalism as writing material which will not offend anyone. Instead of questioning right and wrong, students could be forced into writing style which can best be described as "pretty picture painting."

Part of the beauty of high school journalism, up until this change, has been the relationship between student editor and the school principal. This involved a certain trust and an open-minded respect of each other's concerns when dealing with certain issues.

The new court ruling states that the principal has the right to censor all written and spoken words that threaten the "educational mission" of the school. The possibilities are innumerable.

There are some principals who will choose not to censor papers any more than they have in the past. But isn't it likely that those who are hurt or embarrassed by student stories will be furious, not with the students as much as the principal? This greater responsibility is likely to force principals into censoring, even if they do not want to.

Those who do wish to censor their school papers more strictly, now can do so without limits. It is only logical that many will take this power too far. What are these newspapers going to contain beside football scores and student election results?

This Supreme Court decision has not only knocked our nation's journalism education backward, but it has succeeded in destroying part of our first amendment rights to freedom of speech and press.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



Commentary

Student explains his commentary

By Jeffrey J. LaValley

I have never been one to hold a grudge; nor do I intentionally seek to encourage arguments. However, two weeks ago I wrote a commentary, which focused on the attitude of people on campus.

It was my perception that the campus community had become anxious and students were continually shoveling out demands.

Then, in last week's *Equinox* a response appeared from an enraged student.

Let me first applaud you, Ms. LaPointe, for taking the time to do so. Many times students feel strongly about an issue, but then do nothing to express their opinions, or their thoughts, on their side of a story. I only wish more people would take advantage of writing a letter to the editor, such as you did, and let us know what is on your minds.

There seemed to be a confusion of ideas, however, in your letter. You stated, "for a student to acknowledge...and then request that others stop exercising their rights to demand justice is contradictory..."

You see, Ms. LaPointe (And any others who may be confused), I never implied, nor meant to imply, that students should not, or do not have any right to demand justice. Indeed they do, and indeed they should.

I will be the first to admit that there are a number of things on campus that students should question and take heed to.

The original intent of my commentary was to address the attitude of students and many faculty and staff, and that has to do with impatience.

What I did say was that students should stop making demands of others. In other words, let us not focus on ourselves. Let's turn away from "I want, I want."

Nowhere in my article did I mention the word justice. Justice is a separate issue.

I think the reason we don't notice any of these changes is because we were so used to an administration that did nothing. The Seelye administration simply sat back and rested on its laurels. Then, in came President Sturmkick, who made it very clear she would not allow any dust to collect on her feet.

And in a very short time many of us have seen fit to change our attitudes 180 degrees. Now, we are so used to things getting done, that we want more, more, more; and we want it yesterday. Give me a foot and I'll take a yard.

What we should be saying is what

John F. Kennedy said 28 years ago, "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country"; only the operative word here is 'school'.

It is time the rest of us start realizing that changes are being made, but not all at once. Not every issue is going to receive top billing.

When you build a house you have to lay the foundation first. President Sturmkick has laid the foundation. Now it's up to the rest of us to build that house.

Now, comes the justice part of your answer. It is up to us to see to it that things are being done justly. Using the analogy of the house again, if you hire an electrician and that electrician installs faulty wiring, well you know what happens.

I realize, Ms. LaPointe, that your request for a meeting with President Sturmkick was not (and still may not have been) granted; however, I urge you to continue. President Sturmkick is listening and acting on our

see: *ATTITUDE*

continued on page 15

Letters Policy

With few exceptions, The Equinox will print all letters to the editor, provided they are received before Friday at 5 p.m., are signed by the author and are typed, double-spaced. Authors should state any special interest or knowledge they have about the issue they are writing about, either in the letter itself or in their signatures. The Equinox reserves the right to hold letters for publication in a later edition or to reject them altogether.

Letters

Photographer upset about hassles and red tape

To the editor:

Now that my children and I have had our visit on campus, I would like to directly address some issues at hand. In response to the many, many requests from coaches, athletes, students, and parents for copies of my sports pictures, I am afraid I must say there will probably be none available. The reasons follow.

After a tremendously well-received trial run in the Coffee Shop prior to Christmas break, I submitted a proposal to the Student Union Advisory Board to set up a photo

booth in the unused bar area.

The Coffee Shop walls would be decorated with a rotating selection of large format, professional quality photos of current Keene State sports actions. Provisions were made for financial gain for *The Chronicle* and the Student Union. All other proceeds would be plowed back into the operation to expand it as much as possible (team sports calendars, rec. sports calendars, posters, etc). This would provide me with as comprehensive a learning experience as possible while enabling me to stay

at Keene State.

Not long after the SUAB meeting, I was approached by a board member. I was told that the decision could go either way, and if I wanted to do something like this at Keene State I couldn't do it without the support of him and the segment of the student body he represented.

If I didn't cut a special deal with him, he would see that the proposal was torpedoed (at issue were sizes and price ranges of photos not economically feasible for this type of photography, at least in the start-up stage). When I responded that I don't motivate by threats, I was told "This is not a threat. A threat is something you can't back up. This is a fact. This is what's coming down."

The next day, I approached three members of the administration with the story. I was assured the person would be selected by a random drawing at the show. We dare you not to laugh, the option is up to you!

Jane Hariton
Arts Coordinator
Social Activities Council

Contestants sought by SAC

To the editor:

The Social Activities Council would like to challenge anyone without a sense of humor to be a contestant for the "We Can Make You Laugh" show. The performance takes place on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room and admission is free. If you are lucky

enough to be such a person, you could win \$25 and a "We Can Make You Laugh" t-shirt. Contestants will be selected by a random drawing at the show. We dare you not to laugh, the option is up to you!

Mysteries of death questioned

To the editor:

How do we face that great mystery, death? Do we feel helpless in situations of transition and loss? How can we accept our feelings of loss and grief so that we can integrate those feelings into our lives and move into the future?

These are tough questions. The Campus Ministry is offering a six-week session to help us tackle these universal issues. With the use of the video series, "Begin with Good-

bye," we will address personal loss, separation, grief and new beginnings.

We will begin our exploration on the Tuesday after spring break, March 15, at 6 and 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. We will meet every Tuesday evening through April 19. For more information, call me at 352-1322 or Stephan Schrader, x423.

Margaret E. Clemons
Campus Ministry

A student assembly leader who is a member of this group and the SUAB asked me to close down the booth during a non-alcoholic event because the lights would distract the crowd from the band; this despite the fact that drinks were never served in the dark when it was a bar.

These and other incidents show

Student sends letter from England

To the editor:
I'll start off with a quote from the clash: "This is England," and yes,

this IS England. This is a country where they drive on the left side of the road, and a place where Christopher Wren left his architectural achievements for all future generations to marvel at. This is also a place full of double-decker buses and old-fashioned taxis, and a place for 450 American students at Ealing College.

Well, here I am in London, a city as old as the Roman Empire (London was founded in about 45 AD) and as advanced as any modern metropolis you'll find. It's a lovely city to say the least, with a full spectrum of activities that could satisfy even the most hard-to-please individual. The city also has its hidden treasures, like open markets where anything and everything can be found. London is an experience that should not be passed up by anyone.

And, along with the other 449 students here at Ealing, the London experience is being soaked in as quickly as our brains can absorb it.

order to be able to sell them is enormous. It only works in volume and in color. The labor involved in black and white leaves me unable to even begin to take care of the overwhelming demand for my work.

Not only that, I am totally disgusted and would now like to just cruise through this semester and get out of here. If this were strictly an administrative issue it would be one thing, but the extent to which members of the student body have been involved in this leaves me no choice but to simply walk away. I have lost all respect for friends, student leaders, and team athletes who have bought into this power trip.

While my situation is in fine shape, I have still been pursuing this upward through the chain of command. At the upper levels I have at least started to get cooperation. It is too soon to judge any actual results.

In all fairness, I have utmost faith in the integrity and efforts of President Sturmkick to straighten this college out. She has expressed interest in this case and will be meeting with me soon. She is only one person, however, and the rest of the administration is entrenched in the old ways. I wish her luck. She has her work cut out for her. So does the student body if it wishes to rid itself of those elements that are rotting the quality of life at Keene State. These elements and a gutless Student Union management are my ticket out of here to Syracuse. I feel badly for those I leave behind who have no options.

George Ryan

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see: *ENGLAND*

continued on page 14

Sports

Owls lose tough one, 80-79 Monday night

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State men's basketball team has certainly learned to deal with losing this season. However, losing close games has almost become unbearable, especially to Coach Don Kelbick.

Another hard-to-swallow defeat was added to the 1987-88 season. This one was provided courtesy of Southern Connecticut, 80-79 Monday night at Spaulding Gymnasium.

The story line was still the same as Keene trailed by eight points in the second half. After Southern's Matt D'Amico hit both ends of a one-and-one with 0:58 remaining in the game, Jim Ferry nailed a 3-point shot to make it 80-79 with 47 seconds left.

After Kelbick called a timeout the Southern Owls played catch for 35 of those 47 seconds. D'Amico finally took the ball inside only to have his shot blocked by Mark LaSalle with 5 seconds remaining. John Hennings half-court toss at the buzzer was no good.

Kelbick admitted that close games such as this had taken a toll on his squad as of late, a toll which was apparent in this game.

"I think that all the close losses robbed the guys of their heart," said Kelbick. "I can't complain about this loss and I can't complain about those kids. They spill their guts and play their best and I am proud of them for that."

Keene had the game within its grasp for the entire 40:00. The first half featured ten lead changes and the score was tied four times until the home-standing Owls took a guaranteed 39-38 lead into the lockerroom.

Southern took immediate command of the second half as Greg Johnson hit the first five points for

the visiting Owls, good for a 43-39 advantage. Point guard Angelo Parenti then lit up the nets with three 3-point prayers in 1:41 as Southern built a seven-point margin, 53-46.

A Parenti layup at the 11:13 mark prompted Kelbick to call for a timeout as Southern held its biggest lead of the contest at 64-56. Kelbick's signal helped as Keene ran off nine of the next 13 points to cut Southern's lead to 69-65.

The lead seasawed until LaSalle's pop tied it at 76 with 2:48 left. However the energetic LaSalle fouled Alphonso Mims 30 seconds later and Mims hit both ends of his one-and-one for a 78-76 Southern lead. It was "heartbreak city" once again in the final 1:00 though for Keene.

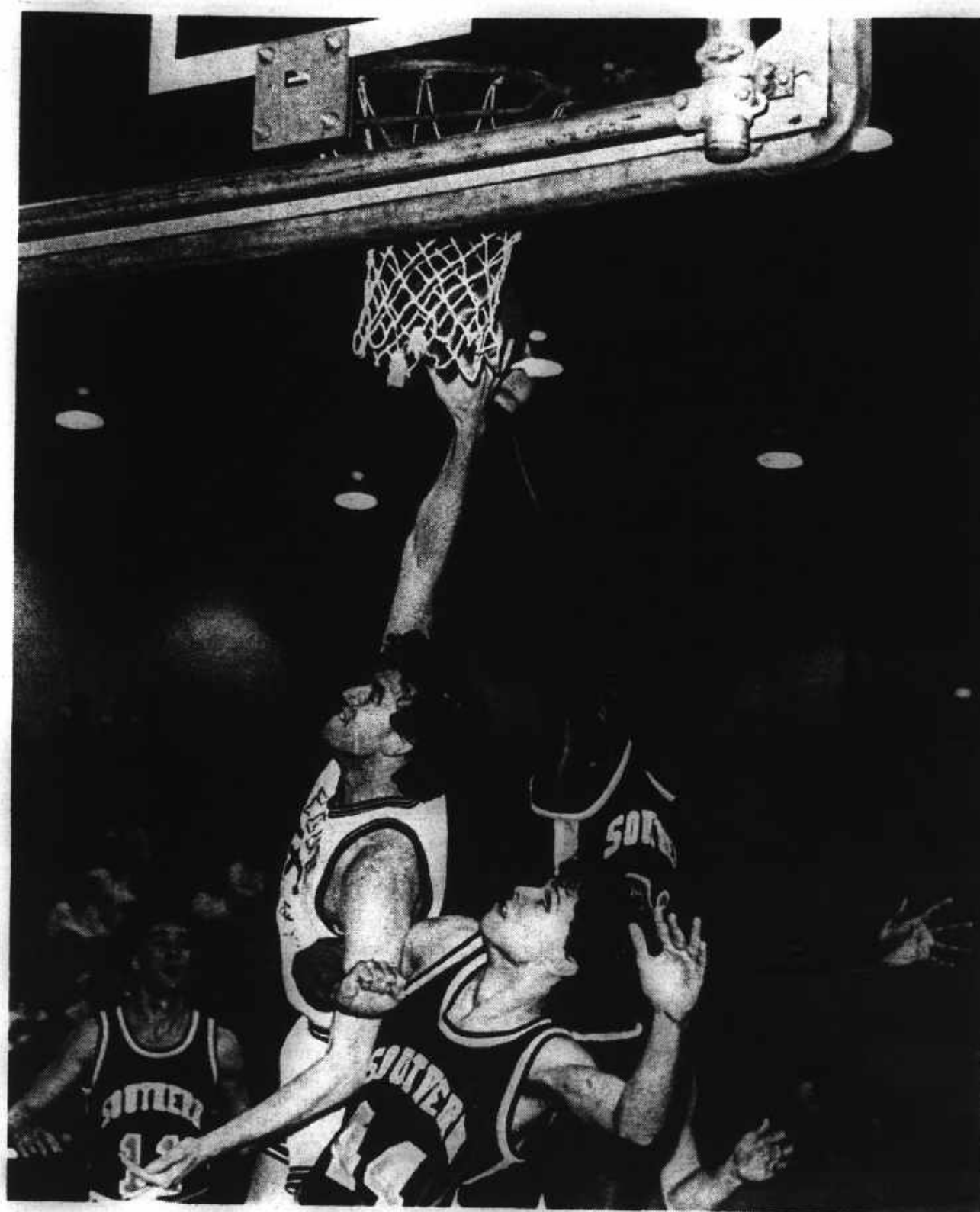
Greg Johnson's 23 points held game-high honors while Parenti hit for 22 and Mims scored 16.

Jim Ferry led the Owls with 19 points and LaSalle added 18. Jeff Johnson chipped in with 15 and Jennings contributed with 14 for Keene, now 6-18 overall and 1-10 in the New England Collegiate Conference. Southern improves to 9-17 with the win.

Coupled with losses to Bridgeport and New Hampshire College last week, the Owls have now dropped eight straight and 12 of their last 13 games. Keene was swamped by Bridgeport, 91-73 and thumped by NHC 85-70.

Johnson, Jennings and LaSalle each scored 14 points in the loss to New Hampshire College. LaSalle continued to float on offense as he netted 20 against the Purple Knights, with Johnson and Jennings again hitting consistently for 13 points each.

Keene will conclude its regular season Friday night at Lowell before competing in the NECC tournament. The six-team tourney will begin on March 1.



Frank R. Dolan attempts a shot underneath the basket while being fouled by a Southern Connecticut University defensive player during Monday night's game.

Another exciting week concluded in the world of rec sports

By RAYMOND MACFARLAND
Equinox Correspondent

Difficult times have fallen upon the Silverbullets this year in the women's intramural basketball league. Last season the Bullets cruised to the championship and looked as though they would find no problem doing the same this year.

However, for the past two weeks the Varner Dome has been an impolite place for the defending champs to do business. The Bullets, coming off a last second loss to the Shmoulders last week, entered the dome Sunday facing what looked to be an easy contest against Eta Gamma Chi. Unfortunately for the Bullets, Sue Cote of Eta Gamma Chi

was not informed of how the game was supposed to progress. Cote finished the game with 20 points and honors as Player of the Week.

Cote scored four of her points in overtime to confirm the upset, 43-42. Bullet bombardier Lori Osterberg finished the game with 15 points, nine which came from three-point land.

The men's league also had a game enter the overtime zone as the Dingleberries tripped the Super Seven 49-46. Steve Story turned a bright day gray for the seven, plucking four apples in overtime and kicking the seven out of the orchard with a 0-3 record.

Power forwards Doug Dillon and Tim Nelson polished the glass with key rebounds to aid the Dingleberries. A traffic report sees the road to the playoffs still accessible for the Dingleberries as they boast a 2-1 record.

In a battle of undefeated games, the Kamikazis drownd the Alpha Ducks 41-36. With less than five minutes to go in the game, however, it looked as though the Ducks would swim away with the game as they led by a full 11 quacks. However, Dan Carlon and Steve Iodice lobbed in short and long range missiles to bring the game back into reach for the Kamikazis. Scott Smith struck next discovering a gap in the Ducks

defense and drew the crucial foul to put himself at the line. Smith nailed both shots to push the Kamikazis ahead. Bill Deshaies finished the game with 15 points for the Ducks.

The battle of undefeateds in the Just for Fun league found Sean Daley of the Beer Guzzling Oscars cleaning up the Skidmarks act 33-27.

Daley finished the game with 16 points to grab co-player of the week honors with Bill "Ambervision" Maves of the Skidmarks who finished with 19. The game was an interesting one to watch resembling a cross between full contact candlepin bowling and arena football.

The key to the game was the

Oscars' defense led by Mike Rowe shutting down the strength of the Skidmarks' offense, Bill Ross and Rob Brodli. They finished the game with a combined two points. The game leaves the Oscars at 3-0 while the Skids slide to 2-1.

Games that will play an important part in the standings this week include the Buschmen 2-1 battling John "Hot Hand" Hornyak and the 2-1 Alpha Ducks. Defending champion RJ Sports 3-0 Phi Kappa Theta "A" Team.

In the Fun League the Beer Guzzling Oscars 3-0 will meet tower of power Greg Dimenico and the 3-0 TKE "B" Team.

Women's basketball victorious over SCSU

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

What a difference two days and an unexpected upset can do to a basketball team.

And normally a big upset victory is usually followed by a tremendous letdown. That is what happened to the Keene State women's basketball team Monday night.

After shutting down the Bridgeport Purple Knights (17-6 overall and 8-2 in the New England Collegiate Conference), 70-67 in overtime last Saturday, the Lady Owls barely hung on to a 68-58 decision over Southern Connecticut on Monday at Spaulding Gymnasium.

Coach John LeMieux was so dissatisfied with the Lady Owls' performance that he scheduled a practice immediately following the men's game. No, LeMieux was not afraid of coming close to losing but afraid of what his team did not possess.

"We played with a lack of intensity in this one," said LeMieux, "and that is the sign of an immature team. If the girls continue to play this way then the result will be in their own hands."

While LeMieux was busy downgrading his squad he was full of compliments for the visiting Southern Owls.

"Southern has had a tough season but it deserved to win this ballgame," said LeMieux. "That team was digging and diving all night long and it pushed us to the limit. We played but ended up winning while Southern really tried."

It looked as if the Lady Owls were going to run away with this one from the opening tap. Keene mounted an 18-2 lead in the opening 4:57 of the contest. Mary Nesbitt's 3-point toss 2:11 later made it an apparent lights-out game at 21-7.

But scores can be deceiving. Southern outscored the Lady Owls 18-8 for the rest of the half. By that time Keene clung to a slim four-point

halftime lead, 29-25. Melinda Treadwell had nine points in the half and Renee Bender eight. But Keene's 12 turnovers did not help the cause.

Keene again struggled to hold its lead in the early stages of the second half. Southern's Karen Christian's follow-up hoop brought the visiting Owls within one, 35-34 at the 16:00 mark.

Keene then built a steady six-point lead in the following 9:00 but lost it quickly. Mary Pung's layup off of her own offensive rebound ended a 9-2 Southern run and tied the game at 55 with 4:16 remaining.

But the homestanding Lady Owls regained consciousness in the nick of time and went on a 6-1 spurt to put themselves ahead, 61-56 with 1:00 left. Keene then proceeded to hit 7-8 free throws (all one-and-one situations) to secure a shaky win.

The Lady Owls boosted their record to 18-7 overall and 7-4 in the NECC while Southern drops to 10-15 and 3-8.

"We have won 18 games all kinds of ways," said LeMieux, "but the effort has to be more consistent. The game was right there for Southern because we didn't close it up."

Treadwell led all scorers with 19 points while Bender finished with 15. Tina Gonyea chipped in with a dozen. Christian led Southern with 11.

The Lady Owls put in a supreme performance last week, edging regionally-ranked Bridgeport 70-67 in overtime. Keene led 34-27 at halftime but hung on as Treadwell's 3-point bomb from the bleachers forced overtime at 60.

It looked like the Owls would let this one slip away as Purple Knight Liz Dick's layup and Lisa Costa's three-pointer made it 65-60 in a hurry.

But free throws were given to the Owls and they were made. All of Keene's 10 overtime points came from the charity line, and LeMieux praised his club for its concentration in that stretch.

The Owls will travel to Lowell Friday for their final regular-season contest, and will then await pairings in the NECC tournament. LeMieux said that the Owls still have a shot of appearing in the national tournament.

"An NCAA playoff spot is not out of the picture yet," said LeMieux. "Five teams from this region may be chosen, but we still haven't played Lowell yet; our destiny will be in our own hands," he said.



Melinda D. Treadwell, who scored a three-point shot from the corner with two seconds left to tie the University of Bridgeport, drives toward the basket during Saturday's game.

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No glamour in playing basketball

By Paul Auger

At times I wonder what it would be like being a basketball player at Keene State as compared to my job as a sports reporter for *The Equinox*. But I will stick to writing rather than playing.

True, I give up other activities in order to attend basketball games. I have often sat in Spaulding Gymnasium for five hours at a time, watching and reporting on both men's and women's teams. Sometimes I am sore because my entire afternoon is spent watching games and getting headaches from the organist. And sometimes I am sore because my butt feels like the wooden bleacher I camped out on for those five hours.

But those are just simple complaints from my perspective. Actually what is written above is cake if you are a member of the men's basketball team at this school.

So one morning I decided to sit in on one of Coach Don Kelbick's practices. And I appreciated having, at least, to sit in a chair during the practice.

You see, Kelbick holds practice at 6 a.m., which means his squad is in the gym by 5:45 a.m. I was not only astonished to see all 15 players on the floor by 6:00, but angry at myself for failing to get the identification number of the bulldozer that got me out of bed.

But I was glad to have attended the practice, nonetheless. This team has sacrificed more in four months than anybody ever will in their college careers. And it does not get much in return either.

Kelbick starts off the practice with a series of non-stop drills, including passing, layups and dreadful gassers. I have no idea where these guys got their energy but they were moving, with evident determination.

During the layup drill one player misses a rimmer. "Don't worry

more.

In the event of an emergency, which in this case was and still is a "fanless" basketball team, the athletic department came up with a brainstorm. In order to boost attendance three weeks ago in a game against New Haven, four tickets were found accompanying a pizza ordered from Domino's.

Well, what resulted was no increase in attendance that day, which means that people obviously enjoyed their pizza more than the free tickets.

Commentary

about missing them, worry about making them," Kelbick reassures his athlete.

That is a perfect example of what the team is not getting from its supporters, reassurance. But criticism is available at any time from anybody who knows or even just hears what the Owls' record is. When I told a friend of the 6-18 mark they possess, he remarked, "why, they must be awful."

That remark is the general attitude carried by most "fans", and I use the term loosely. Spaulding Gymnasium seats about 2,500 spectators. However, only about one-tenth of that is regularly seen in the gym, no

But the method used to attract folks just goes to show how poor attendance is at games.

Through thick and thin though these 15 guys have never thrown in the towel on their season. Sure, the team is 6-18 but it is playing out of the New England Collegiate Conference. The NECC boasts two former Division II national champions (Sacred Heart and Bridgeport, while New Haven has a good shot at becoming one too), and the Owls' overall schedule includes another in Florida Southern.

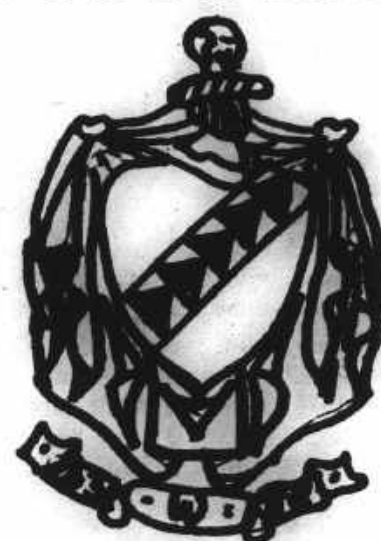
see: *B-BALL*

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The Keene State Cheerleaders perform during halftime during the University of Bridgeport game last Saturday.

Equinox/Kara M. Levens



THE

Borrow: to adopt or take over (something) as one's own.



Tau Phi Xi

February 29th, 6:30 pm
Waltz Lecture Hall

The Equinox

will hold editorial board elections

March 17

Positions available are

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Photography Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Layout/Design Editor,
Advertising Manager, Assistant News Editor

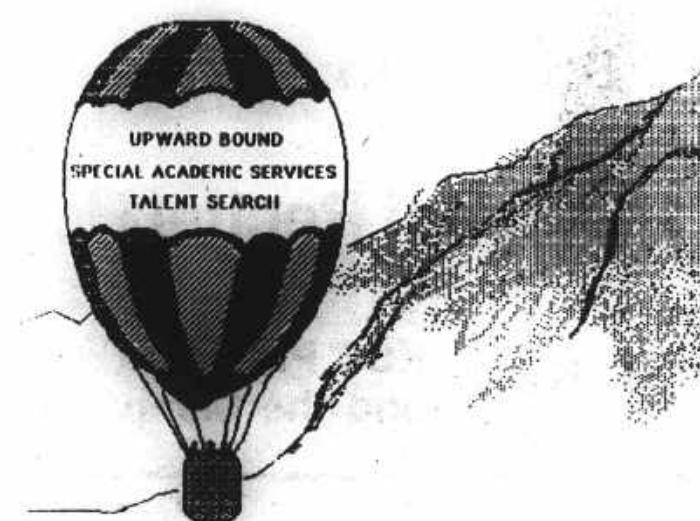
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The 2½ hour program features a video segment of "60 Minutes": a debate on Marital Rape between Laura X and an attorney, moderated by Ed Bradley. An audience/panel discussion will follow.

**Admission is free
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Personality Piece

Gallen experiences life and war in Nicaragua

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Equinox News Editor

It was nighttime, and fighting could be heard from both sides of the hills. An American woman was unable to sleep, wondering if she would live to see the next day or become the next victim of the soldiers' rampage in the area. That woman was Patricia Gallen, special needs coordinator and educa-

controlling the region. The group's goal was to engage with the Nicaraguan families and to observe the lifestyles and relationships of the country as well as witness the impact of the war on the area, Gallen said. "Our mission in going was to talk to many people as possible to see how the war was affecting them," Gallen said. The problem is the people who are dying are not members

necessities of life are," she said in reference to her living with many of the peasants. Gallen spent two nights in Abasina, a resettlement area in the war zone located in Northern Nicaragua near the Honduran border. While in Abasina, the organization stayed in a Miskito Indian resettlement camp. This was the first time a North American national organiza-

remembrance of the June 2 attack by the Contras. Gallen said that during the service, the refugees reflected how after the school teacher had been killed, the Contras danced around the woman saying: "We are here and are supported by the U.S. government and this is what you get for supporting the Sandanistas and if you try to better yourselves, we'll be back."

"These are the Miskito Indians who have nothing," Gallen said. "I wasn't able to sleep at night," Gallen said reflecting on the evenings when fighting occurred. One evening, fighting was going on all night within three kilometers from where she was sleeping. Being "definitely" scared, Gallen added she feared for her life.

It was the heavy rains of the monsoons that provided relief from hearing the guns and fighting taking place in the hills, she said.

It was "a way of getting some reprieve from the actual fighting," she said. "I was always on guard."

On July 2, their first night out in Abasina in the Miskito Camp, the volunteers were sleeping on a concrete floor in a building next to the health center and Gallen said all night she kept hearing a strange sound. "It was almost a howl; it almost sounded like a wounded animal," Gallen said. Finally, it was decided that the cry was an animal and she attempted to fall asleep. The next morning, the volunteers found that the cries were not that of an animal but cries of pain from a wounded Sandanista soldier. A jeep had brought the wounded man to the health center and two of the Witness For Peace volunteers who were doctors operated on the man's leg without anesthesia. The Contras had recently raided the health center taking all of the medical supplies. The man died early that morning and Gallen and the others stood as praying, silent witnesses while the body was taken away, she said.

On July 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 the volunteers visited Managua, the capital city of Nicaragua. Gallen said the area was very safe, yet very poor with shanty houses and dirt roads.

"Again, the housing conditions were not much better," Gallen said, comparing the conditions in the countryside. The only big difference was the sight of some existing television sets in homes, she said.

"There's nothing to be afraid of in Managua," she said. The Americans met with members of the Socialist Party. They also spoke with Cardinal Y. Bravo, who was the spokesperson for the Sandanistas and Contras during peace talks held during the past five months, Gallen said.

Father Ray, spokesman for Y. Bravo, and the Catholic Church said the overall view of Nicaraguans "The U.S. must stop fighting the Con-

tras," Gallen said.

"Funding the Contras is doing nothing but maiming the youth and undermining the economy," Y. Bravo told Gallen.

While preparing for the journey to Nicaragua, Gallen's family had a difficult time accepting her decision to go to the poverty-stricken country surrounding by war, she said.

"They were really afraid and had a hard time understanding why I wanted to do this," she said. She told her father to consider her journey as military service since she knew she would never join the American military. As for the possibility of being killed and never returning to the United States, Gallen said: "I couldn't dwell on that." She realized her health insurance would be null and void if hurt there, she said.

After spending time with people with barely enough to eat, wear, drink, who were in fear of being killed, Gallen said, she had some difficulty integrating back into the lifestyle of the United States. Flying back home, two of the volunteers stared at the meals given to them on the plane and couldn't eat, but just wept, she said. Personally, Gallen was "just overwhelmed by material things."

Reports coming back from Nicaragua to the U.S. tend to be distorted, Gallen said. "I especially don't trust the CIA."

In September a long-term Witness For Peace volunteer had been kidnapped in Nicaragua, and when he was released, a big second page story appeared. The newspaper stated the Contras had indicated the kidnapping was an accident, Gallen said. She said calling it an "accident" was supposed to show the American people how humane the Contras are. But, the long-termers account of his kidnapping had been that the Contras, when finding Fisher to be an American, had him ride a horse in a march normally walked by captives.

Fisher also got the impression that events were staged for him to see because he was an American, Gallen said. For example, a Contra leader spoke to Fisher and made it evident how he had been a college student and not a member of Simosa's national guard (Simosa is the former ruler of Nicaragua). Former national guardsmen of Simosa's army were known as torturers, Gallen said. It was later found that this leader had been a member of Simosa's guard.

Although a majority of the Nicaraguans want U.S. aid to the Contras to end, the volunteers were treated well in the country, Gallen said. While in Managua, a youth

see: **GALLEN**

continued on page 16



Patricia Gallen

tional counselor of Special Academic Services at Keene State. She traveled to Nicaragua with the organization Witness for Peace two weeks last summer to interact with the people who are currently victims of war. It was her concern of how her tax dollars were being used that prompted Gallen to take on the dangerous trip through the region where Contra rebels, funded by the United States government, are at war with the Sandanista government now

of the government, but innocent peasants.

The Contras are using the method of low-intensity warfare, Gallen said. Low intensity warfare is war waged on innocent people by destroying their medical, food, and living supplies as a way to get a government to make concessions. Gallen was witness to much of the destruction waged on the innocent.

"You get a different perspective on the quality of life and what the

tion ever stayed in the camp, Gallen said. The area had recently been attacked on June 2 by the Contras. Homes and a health center had been burned, a school destroyed, the teacher killed, and the mayor and his wife had been ambushed, Gallen said. While at the camp, Witness for Peace members helped to build a school floor using picks and shovels.

The volunteers attended a memorial service on July 2 held by the Miskito Indians in Abasina in

Equinox/Kara M. Lovers

More Letters

Professor praises WKNH primary coverage

To the editor:

The primary election coverage on WKNH radio was fantastic. Not only did the news staff "scoop" the other media in Keene by being first with the results of the election in Keene, but it was presented in a professional manner.

My congratulations to News Producer and Co-anchor Christian Im-

perato, Station Manager and Co-anchor Diane Trovato, General Manager and Coordinator Michael Plante, Broadcast Lab Monitor and Coordinator Amy Hitchcock, and the entire news crew: Jan Bates, Geri Cassidy, Tom Cole, Kathleen Dempsey, Sara Faiola, Gerod Gianattasio, Tom Griggs, Jeff LaValley, Megan Leighton, Fred

Titcomb, Bruce Neuwirth, Lisa Pruchansky and Jennifer Swift.

The announcers also did a fine job engineering transitions to newscasts and paying attention to technical quality of the information going out. My congratulations to Chris Fortier and Greg Frank.

Rose Kundanis
Assistant Professor of Journalism

Cunningham remarks on Equinox coverage

To the editor:

Last Tuesday evening I made some remarks about the registration process, problems, and plans to the Student Assembly, a meeting attended by one of your reporters. His report of the event is an embarrassment to the paper. His inability to listen carefully and report with some exactness resulted in several absur-

dities, e.g., the course request forms will be filled out before registration; they will be submitted to the Registrar; we are "enlarging seats;" the cost of on-line registration will be only a few thousands of dollars (I said explicitly that I really didn't know the cost, but that one alternative involved wiring which would entail at least several thousand dollars) etc.

My explicit point that registration would henceforth be called just that and not pre-registration and that seniors would register first was entirely lost on the reporter.

If the paper assigns a reporter to a story, it should see to it that the

reporter does a little research - he should know how the present system works, what a course request form is, who gets it and when, etc. Such research is basic journalistic practice, would save the reporter from looking foolish, and would spare the College some embarrassment as well. While I recognize that reporting for a college newspaper is and must be a learning experience, the paper should demand higher standards of language usage, accuracy and understanding.

Richard E. Cunningham
Interim Vice President: Academic Affairs

KSC student reports on experiences overseas

ENGLAND

continued from page 7

style is geared towards American students. The British are convinced that we can't write very well but I showed them with a B-plus on my first exam essay in my London Making of a City class. America one, England nil (that's zero).

The English system of study involves more individual study than it does in America. Lectures are fairly unstructured and usually go along with outside reading materials. The English don't have final exams (Amen) but in the American colloquium class we have a final that is cumulative. The only papers consist of an essay about two-thousand five-hundred words in length, no sweat. So that's it for the classroom experience. It isn't a killer but it's not a blow-off either. But the English know the flip-side since they realize most students will be travelling and our homework load is less than that

of the English.

It is sort of a vacation in an odd sense of the word; a vacation from the American system of education and at the same time it is a learning experience as your senses take in all the sights and sounds of different European cultures while the classroom gives you new outlooks on past and present histories worldwide.

My advice to those who are even thinking about studying outside of the United States is to read this again until you are convinced to do it. There are many opportunities worldwide for individual study just waiting to be discovered. No, this isn't a sales pitch - it's the chance that only comes around once and those who do it will be those who will make a difference in themselves as well as those close to them. It's a chance for the flower to grow somewhere else with a perspective only realized when it blooms.

Brian Zawodniak

More Letters

Henry answers student questions

To the editor:

I would like to invite all interested students to attend monthly informational sessions with Interim Vice-President of Student Affairs, Carol S. Henry.

These sessions give the students a chance to ask any questions they may have concerning Keene State College. The project, called "Ask Me About It", has been designed to benefit the students.

The Informational session for February will be tomorrow, Thursday Feb. 25 in the Pub, second floor of the Student Union from 8:30-10:00 p.m. The last two for the semester will be Thursday March 31 in the Coffee Shop from 12:00-1:30 p.m. and Thursday April 28 in the Dining Commons from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Take advantage of this opportunity to meet the interim vice-president

of student affairs and discuss with her on a personal level what is on your mind. Whether you have questions to ask or comments to give, interim vice-president Henry is taking the time to listen to you because she cares!!

Marianne Langello
Coordinator of "Ask Me About It"

Editor discovers the truth behind early morning B-ball practices

B-BALL

continued from page 10

In other words, the Owls' schedule is not that much of a creampuff.

Life for the players has not been any easier either since conditioning started four months ago. Double-sessions practice was held over

Christmas break, with the team taking the gym at the usual 6 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.

Kelbick explained that his athletes are on a fixed schedule, which basically consists of practice, class time, study hall and sleeping.

Commentary

Kelbick also said that Christmas break was a "tough time for them. They had nothing to do." The team was on campus Dec. 29 in preparation for its three-game swing through Florida that started Jan. 5.

Friday night the men's basketball team will conclude its regular season, four months after it started. Hard work, determination and dedication has been engraved in the team's image this season. But it is too bad that criticism and empty bleachers has stained its image.

"What the heck are you doing here so early?" one player said to me upon seeing me in the gym that morning.

I did not utter a word because I did not have to. Who cares why I was there at that time for any reason.

What matters is that I, and hopefully many others, are fortunate to have guys like these representing Keene State and myself on the basketball court.

Paul Augeri is the Sports Editor of The Equinox.

ATTITUDE

continued from page 6

demands, but she can't do everything at once.

You also stated that certain faculty members never received copies of the strategic plan, nor was it ever shown to students.

In fact, copies of the strategic plan were given to the students, assembly and made available for all students to view. In addition, there was a campus-wide open forum Dec. 1 regarding the strategic plan, which was advertised in *The Equinox*.

Again, thank you Ms. LaPointe for responding as you did, and I urge the rest of the student body to address issues that are important to them. Students, you have a voice on this campus. It is to your advantage that you use it!

Jeffery LaValley is the Wire Editor of The Equinox.

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."



Liz Corsini-Boston University-Class of 1990



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CAREER NIGHT

Wed., Feb. 24 (tonite)
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See you there!

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Saturday, Feb. 27
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Mabel Brown Room
FREE Admission!

You could win a "Make Me Laugh" T-shirt if you survive the show!



Sponsored by S.A.C.

Romantic love can be addictive and painful

ROMANTIC

continued from page 2

Adele. According to Berne, she became addicted to a "poor French lieutenant," whom she continually followed and harassed until, finally, she became seriously ill. The lieutenant had to have her "bodily removed at times," he said. Another example is the story in the film "Fatal Attraction," he said.

Berne also discussed some of the symptoms of addictive love. These include depression, insomnia, fatigue, emptiness of spirit and "roller coaster moods," he said.

To make his point, Berne played two songs on a tape recorder. One song was by Carole King and the other by Jose Feliciano. King's "Natural Woman" contains the line "You are the key to my peace of mind" and Feliciano sings "Without you, my life has no meaning."

These two songs, said Berne, exemplify the confusion between passionate bliss and addiction. With addiction, another "person regulates your mood, your meaning," he said.

Shortly after, Berne talked about why people get into such a relationship. Both the addict and the object of the addict's affection need each other, he said. Such a relationship, in which one is the "hurter" and one the "hurtee," is mutually addictive, he said.

"Both parties are being treated like objects. There's no empathy, understanding or caring," he said. Real love, he said, "is two things: sacrifice and putting your money where your mouth is."

"Anybody who abuses himself doesn't really love themselves or the other person," he said.

At the root of such behavior, said Berne, there is usually sickness within the family of or the background of the addict. Alcoholism is a major factor, he said.

"If you take a person who is in an addictive relationship, then you will find a sick relative in the background; a father or mother who is an alcoholic," he said.

In addition, Berne spoke of what happens when an addictive relationship comes to an end. The addict, when faced with loss or abandonment, may attempt suicide, he said. Women make more attempts at suicide, he said, but men have a higher "success" rate.

"Suicide attempts are an example of the desperation felt when someone tells them they don't love them anymore," he said. Furthermore, when the addict is confronted with their behavior, he said, the reaction is both one of denial and intense defensiveness.

Realizing and acknowledging

there is a problem, he said, is the first step to recovery. Then "you're halfway home," Berne said. The second step, he said, is commitment and willpower.

"You should be willing to suffer pain and withdrawal symptoms, like panic attacks and knots in the stomach," he said. Joining a support group can be helpful, he said, because "you're not going to break it yourself."

Gallen risks life in travels to Nicaragua

GALLEN

continued from page 13
group played music and spoke with the volunteers. The Barrio Batahola, similar to an inner-city project, contained youths ranging in age from five to 17. The youths told the volunteers what their lives were like and also questioned the Americans about life in the states, Gallen said. "They were absolutely delightful," Gallen said, smiling. She was really impressed with a 15

TUTORS

continued from page 2

vices, they have found satisfaction and a sense of reward in being able to help their fellow students.

"It's a great feeling knowing you can help someone," Gentes said.

Stated in the SAS brochure, among their various roles, a tutor "acts as a coach, encouraging and supporting the student in his efforts to succeed."

"A lot of people are very self-conscious in classroom situations," but "on a one to one level with just the student and tutor, the student is more receptive and thus able to learn

more," Gentes said. "There are a lot of things you just can't get in the classroom."

The tutor must make sure the student is not depending too much on their assistance. As stated in the SAS brochure handed out to all tutors, "...responsibility for the session is jointly held by the tutor and the student."

"Sometimes they (students) expect too much," said Paige. "Some students seem to think that since they have a tutor there's no need to go to class."

"You have to be assertive," she said.

On an average, peers tutor for ap-

proximately two to three hours per week, but "students are allowed a maximum of one hour tutoring a week," according to Jan Haman, tutorial coordinator of the program.

When such a case arises, "the tutor works out a mutually agreeable schedule with the student," said Haman.

"Tutors meet with their assigned students on a regular basis and are responsible for submitting a written evaluation of every session spent with every student," said Haman.

Along with keeping a record of each student, Haman said a tutor is expected to "attend weekly training sessions with me. They could either be training sessions or staff meetings."

Tutors view SAS as a stepping stone to other careers. Gentes said, "I thought tutoring would be a good challenge and preparation for teaching. I want to eventually teach at the college level."

Other tutors like Paige said, "I'm going to be a teacher at the high school level and I thought tutoring would be a good idea."

"The reason the program works is because we train the tutor to care, and the students being tutored to care as well," Haman said.

year-old boy who she took a liking to and wanted to bring home. The boy's schedule each day consisted of getting up at 5 a.m., helping his mother, going to school until noon, working at a job, and stopping at the youth center at 4 p.m. to practice music. In the evening, the boy ate dinner at home and taught Spanish to adults at the youth center.

"They wanted the Contras to stop being funded," Gallen said in reference to the children. Many of

them have brothers who have been killed or are in the army, she said.

The volunteer group Gallen was part of has arranged for some of these children to come to the U.S. next October for two weeks.

In Gallen's office at Keene State are folders containing extensive information, hotlines and notes pertaining to events occurring in Nicaragua. It is evidence that her interest in the country and its people has not deterred since her return.

★NOTICE TO STUDENTS★

IMPORTANT DATES

Tuesday, March 1
is the last day to withdraw from a Spring 1988 course.

Monday, March 7
is the last day to submit work from Fall 1988 "Incomplete" courses.

Come to the Academic Advising Center if you have questions or need help.



IT'S BACK!

AIRBAND '88

GET YOUR BAND READY!



BIG \$\$ PRIZES!!

Look for details...



from

The Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

PHOENIX MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Position: Sales Representatives
Date: March 14, 1988
Majors: Management, Economics, Finance, Liberal Arts

AMOSKEG BANKS
Position: Management Training Program
Date: March 23, 1988
Majors: Management, Liberal Arts

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
Position: Social Insurance Representative
Date: March 15, 1988
Majors: Management, Human Services, Liberal Arts

SHERWOOD CAPITAL, INC.
Position: Stock Broker Trainee
Date: April 4, 1988
Majors: Management, Accounting, Economics, Liberal Arts

K MART APPAREL CORPORATION
Position: Management Training Two Year Program
Date: March 16, 1988
Majors: Management, Liberal Arts

HYGIENETICS INC.
Position: Entry Level Environmental Consultant
Date: April 5, 1988
Majors: Sciences, Environmental Biology, Management, Liberal Arts

JOHN HANCOCK FINANCIAL SERVICES,
Position: Sales/Marketing Representatives, Sales Managers
Date: March 16, 1988
Majors: Management, Accounting, Finance, Liberal Arts

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
Position: Sales Representatives
Date: April 14, 1988
Majors: Management, Economics, Liberal Arts

CRUM & FORSTER UNDERWRITERS GROUP
Position: Loss Control
Date: March 22, 1988
Majors: Safety, Management, Liberal Arts

THE STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION VOLUNTEER INTERNSHIPS
February 25, 1988
Informational Session-Library Conference Room at 2:00pm
Open to all majors

PLEASE CONTACT THE OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION, THIRD FLOOR, ELLIOT HALL, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN UP.
PLEASE NOTE: STUDENTS MUST HAVE A RESUME AT TIME OF SIGN UP.

Equinads

COUNSELING SERVICE GROUPS

3rd Floor, Elliot Hall, ext. 446.

Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents Group (A.C.A.P.), W 3:30-4:30, Judith

Assertiveness Training and Personal Growth Group, T 3-4, George

Eating Disorders Group, M 9-10, Tamera

E.D.G.E. Support Group, T 12:30-1, Jean

Gay/Lesbian Group, M 5-6, Cindy

Parenting Group, T 12:30-1:30, George

Stress and Relaxation Group, T 7-8, Margaret

Substance Use Issues Group, T 4-5, Daron

Survivors of Sexual Abuse Group, Th 12:30-1:30, Judith

Women's Therapy Group, T 5-6, Cindy/Margaret

R.A. Round Table, Th 3-4, Judith

NOTICES

WEIGHT CONTROL SUPPORT GROUP — beginning 3/2/88, 10 weekly Wednesday night meetings, 5-6 p.m. in Elliot Hall, 3rd Floor, Career Services Conference Room. Open to all staff and students. Sponsored by the Student Union H.E.L.P. program. Fee: \$15. Call Pam Blair, ext. 260 if interested.

Retreat to the woods for 2 days! The Campus Ministry offers its almost Spring retreat March 18-19 at Camp Takodah. "Relationships: Dealing with Friends, Siblings, Roommates, Enemies, and Just About Everyone Else." Cost: \$10. (scholarships available) For more info, contact Rev. Margaret Clemons, Elliot Hall, Rm. 288, x510. Sign up in the Campus Ministry Office by March 16!

Join students from all over New England for the mid-winter conference, "Spirituality and Sexuality." Workshops will be on The Bible and Sexuality; Who do I say that I am?; homophobia; relationships; love & intimacy. Feb. 26-27, 1988. Cost: \$10.00 (scholarships available). Spon-

sored by the University Christian Movement of New England; hosted by the Campus Ministry at Keene State College. For more info, see Rev. Margaret Clemons, Elliot Hall, Rm. 288. Sign up by Feb. 22, Campus Ministry Office.

Thinking of studying overseas? S.I.E.E. (Students for International Education and Exchange) is sponsoring information sessions throughout the semester. Come talk with students who have already been there. Dates and times will be up in the Office of International Education, Elliot Hall.

Professor Bisson's trip to the Soviet Union is being planned for May of 1989, not May of 1988. For more information, see Dr. Bisson, Rm. 4, Morrison Hall, x.400.

Sigma Tau Delta, English Honor Society, is meeting on Tues., March 1 at 12:30 p.m., Parker One. Come find out what we are all about!

Keene State College Womens Soccer Team announces that the Valentine's Raffle will now be drawn on March 31. Tickets can be obtained for \$1 from rm. 209, Spaulding Gym or call x575. (\$500 in cash prizes)

REMINDER: If you will need financial aid (including guaranteed student loans) for the 88/89 academic year, the filing deadline is **MARCH 1, 1988**. Come to the Student Financial Management Office in Elliot Hall TODAY to pick up the Financial Aid Form (FAF).

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Term papers, manuscripts. Includes editing and proofreading, if desired. Pick-up and drop off in Keene 4 days a week. Call 357-1661.

ATTENTION: New England Regional Program Students Audit packages for Fall 1988 have been mailed to your local address. If you did not receive yours, please come to the Academic Advising Center. Submission deadline is April 1.

STUDENTS: If you believe you qualify for New England Regional Student Program benefits and did not receive an audit package, please come to the Academic Advising Center.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: STUDENTS — earn extra money today, for the holidays & spring break 1988. No experience or investment necessary, opportunity to be your

own boss, work your own hours, earn unlimited income, prizes & trips. Call today, Florida Sands Promotions, (904) 257-2467.

TRIPS

Spring Break — Nassau/Paradise Island from \$279. Package includes round-trip air, transfers, 7 nights hotel, beach parties, free lunch, cruise, free admission to nightclubs, taxes and more! Cancun packages also available! Organize a small group, earn a free trip! Call American Travel Services at 1-800-231-0113 or 203-967-3330.

EDUCATION JOBS

LOCAL & NATIONWIDE EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE: Teachers/School Administrators seeking entry level or professional advancement. **CONTACT:** Dr. Mack, EDUCATION JOB SEARCH, Box 223, Georgetown, MA 01833 (617) 352-8473.

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THE AURORA

The College Literary and Philosophical Journal

is still accepting submissions until March 18 for the issue. Please leave your poetry, philosophy, art work, fiction, critical essays or photography in the Aurora box in the English Department secretary's office, Parker Hall. There's no limit to the number of works you can give us to consider. Your work will be appreciated, and you might be published.

Do you want to see a past issue? Copies are available at the KSC Bookstore counter. Don't be shy. We want to see and hear what you have to say.

Aurora Staff

APPLE WORD PROCESSING WORKSHOPS

LAST WORKSHOP

**THURSDAY
MARCH 25**

12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

BE THERE!

PERSONALS

The man of PMD with red sneakers — you're cute and hot, a combination I'd love to experience. My eyes are upon you.

If your days are sad and blue and you have a buck or two, wait for more news to follow of something you can borrow that's really quite unique, thanks to Tau Phi Xi and TKE.

Jeff — happy 21st birthday! Love always, Terry

Australia Night...Australia Night...Australia Night...
Feb. 26...Australia Night...MBR...Wear your SAFARI CLOTHES...Live Band...Sponsored by MENC...\$2 Admission

What should I do with my math ability? Find out TONIGHT at 7 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall.

L — Thurs., Feb. 11 Willow Ct., what a jerk I was! Alcohol can make people say things that aren't true, that they don't mean. You deserved a public apology. Sorry. C.

"WE CAN MAKE YOU LAUGH" an evening of comedy sponsored by SAC. Sat., Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the MBR. Be there...it's FREE!!

Hi Roo! Thanks for treating me to HD's. A dismal day ended up being a blast. I'm lucky to have such a thoughtful friend. Sincerely, Tigger (chow mein).

To Cathy and Julie, Breads is your forte! Roll the dough; it rises; Don't kneed so vigorously. -J-

Karen, Canada? Get a clue. He lost out. I'm not partying with you anymore — just kidding C-ya!

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY GEORGE BALDWIN! From all of your friends!

Want to laugh?? Win a t-shirt or even some MONEY? Come to

the MBR on Sat., Feb. 29 at 8 pm! Sponsored by SAC!

You can call me Betty

To the blonde w/ the sweet lips. Just a short talk. I'd like to get to know ya. Skier from Middlebury. emr

To the hottest man on campus — I can't wait to get you alone! One year, one month and one day. Love, Sweetlips

Tau Phi Xi Pledges — Pledges, pledges, don't be blue, tonight is for the big U.

Congratulations and good luck Goobee and fish! from your cool roommate dude!

Frank (Paco) I'm still waiting to meet you but I can't wait much longer — lust. Your secret admirer xoxo

Remember Kappa Gamma pledges — everything has a purpose.

To the cast of "Little Footsteps" — break a leg! —Just a

bystander

Annie — happy birthday to a wonderful roommate! Many more to come!

Happy birthday Brian! Thank you for all your love and support. You are the joy in my world. I love you!

Mickey G. — smile kiddo, cause we're rootin' for ya! Love, your cousin and Barb

Audrey — we have to that coleleg again soon! Love D
Yo D — what's to say? Cheers to you and me, let's keep up the fine work. Love ya chick. Me

My little prince: don't give up on me, have faith. The Rose

T — Have we gotten to know each other better yet? I think we have! Scot

Lizzie, who's that fox you go out with and WHERE did he get his hair cut! Love ya lots, D—

Brian, let's pack our bags, pull all our money out of the bank, and ROTC. We could live in a tent and work at Burger King!

Guppy, Happy 22nd birthday! Love, Aunt Bunny

Heldi Ho — where did all those cigarettes go! Hope; nice white sox (JK) Erica thanx for the blanket no thanx to Hopeless. Lisa how's work or did you go? Love you guys! SNACKTIME! Love, D—

Lauren B — someone is watching you from afar...

Friends are friends, pals are pals, but buddies...

Jules, smile, remember who love you. ME xo

Mike — although we ain't got money, I'm so in love with ya honey and everything is gonna be alright. 1-4-3 Me

Go bust a gut in the MBR! Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by SAC! IT'S FREE!!

Special thanks to Dr. Bisson and Dan Gauthier for a great job organizing the trip to Washington, D.C. It was a great experience — one some of us will never forget.

Kelly S. is my cute little mushy mudpie!

The Clothes Closet

Spring Break is just around the corner and so is the Clothes Closet!

Come in and see our collection of swimsuits for the beach!

other stores located in Franklin, Milford, Peterborough and Compliments in Salzburg Sq., Amherst

Main St., Keene 352-8436

Snack Bar

Wild Pizza

One 16 inch cheese pizza from the Snack Bar costs \$6.65. At the other place it still costs you \$7.75, whether you use your coupons or not. Also, since the Snack Bar is located on campus we deliver your pizza FAST!

Order your next pizza from the Snack Bar.

Call ext. 347 on campus or 357-0563.

Pizza's are delivered Monday thru Friday from 9:00-12:00 PM

We are still looking for delivery people. To apply come to the Snack Bar and ask for Doug.



Have you used up all of your Marriott coupons ordering **Wild Pizza?**

Did you know that you can buy another coupon book worth \$25.00 for only \$21.25?

You can buy your coupons at the Dining Commons.



Patrick McCormick, left, Chris Fortier, and Tim McCormick of the band "Strange Brew" performed in the Mabel Brown Room last Friday.

Delta Nu Psi wins Cup of Conscience award

Delta Nu Psi student organization was awarded with the Oxfam America Cup of Conscience Award

at last Friday's Presidents Council Meeting. Certificates of merit were

awarded to Kappa Gamma sorority and Delta Phi Epsilon. Certificates of Appreciation were presented to

Phi Mu Delta fraternity and the Newman Student Organization.

The Oxfam program was celebrated in November when campus organizations worked to raise

money for the needy. Six thousand dollars was raised with \$3200

distributed in the form of Thanksgiving Baskets to families in the area

according to a press release. The time put into the project, enthusiasm

and the initiative of students to learn about the problem of hunger were

taken into consideration when presenting the Cup of Conscience award, Father Ted Breslin, chaplain

at the Newman Center, said.

The Keene State Oxfam steering

Committee reviewed projects presented by Oxfam America national office and decided on sending

funds an agricultural cooperative called "La Esperanza," according to

a press release. The cooperative is located in a town called Masachapa in Nicaragua. The press release in-

dicated that the committee voted to purchase one bull for \$500 and two cows at \$250 each plus a seed fund of \$1100 for the purchase of a plow, fencing and seeds.

Pell Grant awards shrinking, Colleges offer 'non-essential' classes

Govt. budget running short

by the college press service

Pell Grant checks for millions of students during the 1988-89 school year may get smaller, or vanish entirely, the U.S. Department of Education warned colleges around the country.

As many as 53,000 low-income students could lose their Pell Grants while 1.2 million students could get smaller grants next year because the

government is about \$99 million short in its grant budget, the administration warned.

In a Feb. 1 "Dear Colleague" letter to campuses, Education Department officials blamed Congress for the shortfall, saying it raised the maximum Pell Grant to \$2,200 for 1988 without appropriating enough money to give students that much more.

To solve the problem, the department said it will either shave \$31 off every Pell Grant recipient's check next year, or cut as much as \$400 from "least needy" students so the "most needy" students could get the full \$2,200.

The letter warned the department was giving Congress until April 30 to come up with more money, or it would start cutting "least needy" students off the Pell Grant rolls for next year.

"They're telling us that if we don't do something, they'll do something harmful," complained Gray Garwood, chief aide of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee.

Garwood doubts Congress could meet the deadline - which the Education Department says is necessary because it must establish final Pell Grant payment schedules by April 30 - and questions the department's numbers.

Congress, depending on a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimate, budgeted \$4.42 billion to give out in Pell Grants for the 1988-89 school year, Garwood said.

But the Education Department, using different estimates, thinks it will have to give out \$4.5 billion in Pell Grants.

by the college press service

While many college presidents vehemently disagreed with U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett's Feb. 4 assertion that some courses do not belong on serious campuses, virtually every school in America apparently has offered some classes that do not seem narrowly aimed at academic literacy.

Pomona College in California, for example, offers "Principles and Practice of Pagan Magick," taught by a real-live witch. One of the most popular courses at the University of

Alabama was "Home Brewing World Class Beer," until state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board shut it down last year because it violated a Prohibition-era statute about home-brewing beer and wine.

In 1985, the University of New Haven offered "Introduction to Nuclear Weapons," a do-it-yourself course on how to build a nuclear bomb. Cuyahoga Community College in Ohio is the place to be for aspiring disco owners: it offers classes on how to make it in the nightclub business, covering everything from lighting, sound and

video to marketing.

San Francisco State offers "The Bay Area Music Industry in Historical Perspective," a review of the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and Blue Cheer.

But perhaps the class most likely to inspire Bennett's ire is offered through the University of Missouri's Adult Extension Program. "Advanced Class Cutting for the Over Committed" guarantees no bells, no grades, no class. The course description advises students to just "put it on your calendar" and don't go.

New fitness center offers exercise machines

FITNESS
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The Fitness Center will be a series of CYBEX Eagle exercise machines, Henry said. The machines planned to be installed are: multi-hip, rowing, arm curl, tricep extension, lat pulldown, leg curl, chest press, back

extension, leg extension, fly, rotary torso, and UBE. In addition to this, olympic size free-weights and exercise bikes will be provided, Henry said. The free-weights to be used include an olympic incline bench, flat benches, a standing incline bench, a power rack, a double dumbbell rack,

a barbell rack, an olympic plate holder, an ultra olympic bar (equipped with 500 pounds of weights), and dumbbell pairs (ranging from 20-110 pounds).

The Fitness Center Committee has not decided at what times the Center will be open for use.

ATHLETIC

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field hockey, men's soccer, and women's soccer," Mallat said.

Also included in the plans is a stadium which will hold 1,200 bleacher seats, with underneath bathrooms and training room, Mallat said. Also there will be softball and baseball fields which will be built.

An on-sight parking lot for 250 cars will also be provided. Also a pedestrian bridge from route 101 to the Cohen property, Mallat said.

Construction will begin late this spring, with a completion date in the late summer of 1989.

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Film society now offering free films

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporter

The Student Assembly last night approved the allocation of \$2,000 for the Keene State Film Society enabling Keene State students to attend campus films free of charge.

The request came after a group of students spoke to Peter Condon, director of the film society, about the possibility of having free films for students. Condon said the Film Society would be willing to fulfill the request if the organization received an additional \$2,000 to conduct business until their break in July.

Films will be free to students starting tomorrow night, according to Brett Nolte, a representative to the Assembly.

In other business, the Assembly recommended the approval of six other budgets including those for the Student Union, Residential Life, the Dining Commons, Health Services, the Counseling Service, and the Intramural and Recreational sports program.

The Assembly unanimously motioned to table the budget proposal for the Athletic Department due to problems with final figures in the budget. Joanne Fortunato, director of the Athletic Program, was not at the meeting to clarify the points of ambiguity.

The Residential Life budget is focused on a plan to allocate \$90,000 for desk chairs, innerspring mattresses (which interim Residential Life Director Donald Kingman said are much needed), dressers, desks, bunkbeds, televisions, refrigerators, and a blanket order for carpet repair.

"This is the second lowest increase in the eight years that I've been here," Carole S. Henry, interim vice president of student affairs, said.

There was also some questioning among Assembly members whether the Bookstore should pay a fee for using the Student Union. The Bookstore does not now pay a fee, and Henry said the College decided not to make the Bookstore pay since it has helped the College with past favors.

see: ASSEMBLY

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A.C. Reed performed with the Sparkplugs Friday night at the Colonial Theater on Main St.

Laura X reveals surprising facts about marital rape

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

"When a woman says no, it's rape," was the statement made at Monday night's panel discussion on marital and date rape with guest speaker Laura X.

Laura X, director of National Clearinghouse on Marital and Date Rape, began Monday night's discussion with some facts on marital and date rape, which appeared to be shocking to the audience.

In a study done at the University of South Dakota in a Psychology class, it was found that of 480 students in one psychology class, 240 had been raped on a date, Ms. X said.

She said these types of acquaintance rapes are more frequent than sexual assaults made by strangers. In the case of marital rape, one out of seven women are raped by their

husbands, she said.

Laura X, chose her name to represent the anonymity of women's history. Her presentation is the part of the celebration of Women's History Month, when men and women recognize women's accomplishments and concerns. Ms. X founded the Women's History Library in California in 1968. She is now director of Clearinghouse on Marital and Date Rape in Berkeley, Calif. She has directly influenced the changing of state laws that previously allowed marital rape to occur. Thirty states now have women saying no and recognize marital rape as a criminal act.

"Rape is a societal concern, where attitudes and legal aspects need to be changed," said Dr. Nancy Lory, a member of the Presidents

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\$6,000 grant used to purchase video resource

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox News Editor

Keene State College received the newest technological aid in video resources as part of a \$6,000 grant from the New England Telephone Company and the Keene State Alumni Association.

The Video Encyclopedia of the Twentieth Century is the first visual record of the past - since the age of recording, according to Michael Wakefield, CTV production supervisor.

The entire grant is \$18,000 which is divided into use for three years to benefit the "Investment for Quality - The Campaign for Keene State." Three thousand dollars of the grant will be used to purchase a printing press for the Arts and Humanities division. The press is to help expand the areas of woodcuts, linoleum printmaking, colorgraphs and the use of embossing in printmaking, according to a press release sent out by Judith Sturrock, president of Keene State.

The other half of the \$6,000 grant was matched with a \$5,000 grant from the Keene State Alumni Association to purchase the Video Encyclopedia of the Twentieth Century, said Anthony Tremblay, director of development and alumni affairs.

The Video Encyclopedia of the Twentieth Century, was received during the Christmas break, and can be found in the Instructional Innovation Center, located on the second floor in Elliot Hall.

"It's very exciting," said Tremblay in reference to the new purchase. "The Innovation Center has received a copying license so students and faculty can copy stories into video cassette for things in classes," he said.

"The idea is for people to use it

for whatever," Wakefield said. "It will be the most used resource used by faculty and students," he said.

Wakefield said students and faculty must schedule a time in advance, if they need anything video taped from the video encyclopedia.

The Video Encyclopedia of the Twentieth Century is a collection of materials dated back to the turn of the century, Wakefield said. The video consists of short film clips of straight facts and actual recorded events collected from all kinds of sources, including old newsreels and government archives, Wakefield said.

The video encyclopedia will be a great resource for students in the areas of history, sociology, political science, journalism and film studies.

"It (the video encyclopedia) will enable film studies students to document historical footage that they wouldn't normally get at all," Wakefield said.

Justin Ingham, an exchange student from Ripon and St. John's York College in England, is working on a demonstration tape for the video encyclopedia as part of a four week practicum in the area of media. Wakefield will be using the demonstration tape in workshops, Ingham said.

The demonstration tape will be a five to 10 minute segment about the Space Race between the Russians and the Americans. Ingham and his partner Nicholas Wade, are writing a narration reference which will give brief information about the film clips with real commentary and reference sources.

"We have sifted through information on the Space Race from 1957 to 1984. We assembled it all together see: VIDEO

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