



Frank Jennings rests before the third period of the Keene State hockey game against Franklin Pierce College Monday night.

Jesse Jackson is well qualified to be president

JACKSON

continued from page 20
good intentions I must point out something. In one way or another, with the exception of Jackson and Robertson, they all come from the

same political machine that has created the current situation. They may differ on some issues, but they are all of the same basic mold.

governmental politician. We are not asking for a revolution here, just new approaches to old problems.

Yet again the word "but" comes up. I hear it so much. "But how could he run the Government?" Well for one thing this is not a monarch, the president does not

single handedly run the government. There is an entire bureaucracy behind him. A friend agreed this might be true but argued that Jackson would still need to swing votes in Congress and without experience in government he could not do this. I

agree that the president must be able to swing votes, but there are senators with years of experience who still couldn't pass a bill for their life. For

the president the power of persuasion is the key, and few people would fault Jackson in this respect.

Jackson does have political experience though, politics being defined as the process that decides who gets what, when, and how. Mr. Jackson has been intimately involv-

ed in such processes for more than the last twenty years of his life. Whether it was working with Martin Luther King Jr. in the civil rights

years, being a mediator between unions and corporate owners, meeting with foreign leaders and at times negotiating with them, helping

to establish such groups as P.U.S.H. and Operation Breadbasket, or running for president in 1984, he has proven his ability to work in the

political arena. The key difference is that he has been outside the government, thereby having gained his alternative viewpoint of the world.

There is so much more to say but only so much room on the page so I shall leave you with some final thoughts. If you read the newspaper and feel we are going down the right path, then vote for another can-

FULANI

continued from page 1
candidacy, she said. This is three times more than the Democratic or Republican candidate.

In her speech, Fulani raised the issue of Independents competing in presidential debates. For example, she said the media may not let her speak because she could have an impact on the election, and may endanger the two-party system.

Fulani wants fairness in every election debate and her goal is to start an Independent party where she feels elections will be more fair, she said.

Boyer performs and lectures on history of gospel music

As part of The symposium on African art and culture taking place on campus Horace Boyer, associate professor of music at the University of Massachusetts explained the origin of 'Gospel Music.'

Afro-American Gospel Music started with blacks in this country in the town of Jamestown, Virginia during the early 1600's, Boyer explained. This music professed polytheism (belief in many gods) as opposed to monotheism (belief in one god). This strong beginning of Gospel (good news) Music survived many attempts by the english missionaries to stifle its development. The Gospel singers did, however, adopt the notion of monotheism presented by the missionaries.

Finally, after much turmoil, Gospel Music was brought forth in full force. In July of 1800, in Los Angeles, the Great Revival introduced Gospel Music to the mainstream. It was here, that both slaves and non-slaves sang their religious songs for everyone to hear.

At this critical point, Gospel Music had its foot in the door in this country. Dr. Boyer explained that "body movement is very important" and that "action moved the spirit." This appealing aspect of Gospel Music increased its popularity and it quickly spread. Dr. Boyer also interpreted the meanings of the lyrics. For instance, heartfelt feelings of loss such as "Swing Low Sweet

Chariot" meant--"Come take me home peacefully." Gradually, absolute unhappiness was expressed in these songs in the early 1900's. Dr. Boyer said these songs seemed to suggest "the desperate life of the slave."

Before this however, Gospel was more uplifting. Following the Emancipation Proclamation, Gospel Music was expressing happiness for freedom. As a result of this new-found cheerfulness, a new name for Gospel Music was needed. "The Jubilee Song." In fact, this new upbeat tone lasted all the way up till the beginning of the 1900's. Dr. Boyer pointed out Lucy Cambel who wrote 45 Gospel songs at this time. Her songs were later to inspire the well known Tommy Dorsey in the 1930's.

Some ideas given by Dr. Boyer on the nature of Gospel Music best explains their popularity. In Gospel, the overwhelming power of god is evident throughout the genre. Also, the lyrics themselves are always flexible and are changed frequently. Dr. Boyer stressed the drum as "The Heartbeat" of this music and associates this with its origin in Africa. Dr. Boyer seemed upset that contemporary Gospel Music seeks commercial popularity than aiming at religious expression. He added that the voice becomes secondary to the music instruments employed in the Gospel songs.

didate. If you agree that we can't go on dealing with our problems in the same old way then vote for Jesse

Jackson? We complain about "the corrupt system and crooked politicians" but will vote for someone from this system over Jackson for something called "experience." Ex-

perience they have. I can't argue that, but what good is it? While all the candidates have my respect for their intelligence and, in most cases,

Jackson. It will not be a wasted vote. Jesse can win! When you have the widespread support he has, as indicated by his top position in the na-

tional polls, there is every reason to believe that he can win. Notice however that the media will consistently say he can't win but will never have any solid facts to back this opinion up.

James Kontos

Equinad Policy

The deadline for Equinads is Friday at 12 noon. Equinads should be submitted in the envelope outside the Equinox office. Word length is unlimited, but 30 words or less is preferred. The Equinox does not guarantee that any personal or notice will run until it appears in the newspaper. Equinads will be run for only one week unless submitted again. Only one personal per person.

20-16
Feb. 17, 1988

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 16 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1988 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Voters are greeted by supporters of presidential candidates Tuesday afternoon outside the Unitarian Universalist Church on Washington Street.

Pre-registration process discussed

By **MATTHEW BIATHROW**
Equinox Reporter

Problems with the current pre-registration process and the long and short-term solutions administrators are now working with for a more effective registration period, were discussed by Richard Cunningham, interim vice president of academic affairs, at last night's Student Assembly meeting in the Library Conference Room.

"In certain (academic) areas there are too few courses or seats offered," said Cunningham. He cited this as one of the primary problems with the class registration process.

"Numerous students sign-up for a variety of courses they have no intention of taking," he said. One reason why students do this, Cunningham explained, is so they will have a full course load, and be considered as full-time students. Therefore, they will be eligible for housing and financial aid, he said.

"Part of it is indetermination (on the students part) of what students wish to take," he said.

The problem with students signing up for classes they have no intention of taking causes uncertainty as to what classes should be offered and how many sections of a class should

be available; Cunningham said. The add/drop period could be alleviated by mandatory assigning advisors to students, and by making sure students understand what and when they need to take certain classes, he said.

"The current advising system (in which the responsibility for advising is left up to the student) was an experiment, making students take some responsibility," said Cunningham.

"We thought we might engender a more mature approach to the problem. I don't think it has worked. My inclination is to go back to the individual assigned advisor system."

Cunningham said a short-term solution to the registration problem is to have students fill out a course request form and submit it to the registrar's office. He said this will enable the administration to get an

accurate idea of how many classes and sections will be needed to accommodate students each semester.

"If we have course request forms from all the students, we can quickly find out what the difficulties are," said Cunningham. "We will do our best to see that the students are filling out these forms and the appropriate courses are added."

The administration is now enlarging seats and sections in the high demand areas, he said.

If students fill out course request forms before registration, there will be no need for pre-registration, and the use of the add/drop period will greatly be reduced, Cunningham

said. To further reduce the use of the add/drop period Cunningham said, "by some means of a fine or penalty we (administration) will try to get students to decide what courses they really want."

see: **ASSEMBLY**
continued on page 3

Dukakis and Bush take first place in N.H. state primary

By **PAUL FREEMAN** and **CHRIS STEPHENSON**
Equinox Editors

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush were the first place finishers in the Democratic and Republican New Hampshire primaries last night.

Dukakis secured 37 percent of the Democratic vote and Bush stood with 38 percent of the Republican vote.

According to an Associated Press news release, Dukakis told supporters, "we went for the gold and we won it." He also said last night that his message got through "loud and clear" to New Hampshire voters, and he took the chance to make jabs at his presidential rival, Albert Gore.

"I don't have a southern strategy," Dukakis said. "I have an American strategy."

Dukakis told supporters, "I think this is a very strong message about the future. It's about which of us has the strength, the values to lead this country into the future."

Bush, after his victory in New Hampshire, said he will "never forget" the support of the New Hampshire voters.

Groundbreaking for commons set for next semester

By **JEFFREY LAVALLEY**
Equinox Wire Editor

Blueprints for additions to the Dining Commons are still in the planning stages according to Donald Kingman, director of residential life and dining services.

Kingman said he is waiting for "architectural renderings" from the architect and hopes to have the plans ready soon to submit to the trustees. Though he could give no indication of when plans would be finalized.

Inside	Regular Features
AIDS Awareness week included a panel discussion on drugs and AIDS and a service of hope for AIDS victims. . . . page 3	Calendar of Events . . . page 4
A graphic layout of the results in the Democratic and Republican primaries held in New Hampshire last night. . . . page 6	News Briefs . . . page 5
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Features



Alicia J. Colavecchio, left, Dana M. Tursi and Missy A. Denault move a car stuck in the snow out of its parking space.

Use of contraceptives not entirely effective

By ANDY FILIAUT
Equinox Reporter

"There is only one sure way to prevent pregnancy and that is to abstain from sex," said Karen Wilson, health educator at Keene State College.

"None of the contraceptive methods are 100 percent effective," she said. Effectiveness is based upon how people use them and upon which method is right for the individual, she said. Also, the choice

of contraception "has to fit lifestyle, personal and health considerations and has to be used every time," she said.

"If it's not used every time, it's not going to be effective," said Wilson.

The task of deciding which method of contraception to use should be a shared decision, she said. If a decision can't be reached and one person doesn't agree, "then

chances are it's not going to be used," she said.

Of the methods currently available, such as condoms, jellies, foams and sponges, many can be purchased over the counter, Wilson said. A student wishing to obtain

these can use several resources, she said. The Health Services office, located on the third floor in Elliot Hall, is one of those resources.

"Up until recently, the only things we provided had to be prescribed. There has been an exception and that

is that we now sell condoms," said Wilson. The decision to sell condoms has been brought about by stu-

dent demand, she said.

As health educator, she said, "it's my job to present different methods of contraception and what inherent advantages and disadvantages they have, so people have a chance to

look at different ones," she said. Her presentations to groups include going "in with a movie that explains the reproductive process and different methods of birth control," she said.

Then, while covering the major points of the movie, she passes around samples of different contraceptives and answers questions, she said.

If a student would like to see a movie about birth control, then "come to Health Services and you can see them any time in a private area," she said. One of the movies, "Condom Sense," is both humorous and informative, she said.

"It shows discussions between young adults that are quite realistic," said Wilson.

corrections

In the Feb. 10 issue of *The Equinox* some information in the article titled "Variety of scholarships offered" was incorrect.

Of the 1.1 million dollars allocated from the Education & General budget for financial aid programs, \$868,000 is expended as scholarships. The balance is used to fund student labor and student loan programs.

In 1987-88, 87 percent of the dollars allocated for non-need scholarships were used for that purpose. The balance reverted back to the need-based scholarship fund. All

Another film, "Hope Is Not A Method," is shown to female students who come in for birth control consultations, she said. Women who come in for these consultations will be shown the film, asked ques-

tions about personal medical history and then given physical examinations, she said. The examination includes a pap smear and both pelvic and breast exams, she said. Also, she said the film is available to male students as well.

Above all, when choosing which brand or type of contraceptive, accurate information is a must, she said. The Health Services Office, along with local physicians and

Family Planning, "are places where you can get good, accurate information," she said.

"Hearsay, what your friends say and advertising, sometimes can be misleading," said Wilson.

\$868,000 has been spent on scholarships this year.

Also, in the Feb. 3 issue, *The Equinox* printed a letter from Chris Vincent stating that his petition to place picnic tables on Apple Way received 3,000 signatures. The petition received 300 signatures. The change in the number was a typing error that took place in *The Equinox* office. Chris Vincent's letter read correctly.

The Equinox regrets these mistakes and appreciates having errors brought to the attention of the editors.

Concert held to honor, thank tutors for work

By ADAM SCHAEFFER
Equinox Reporter

Special Academic Services held a reception and concert Wednesday at the Alumni Recital Hall in recognition of students involved in the peer-tutoring program.

Jan Haman, tutorial coordinator of the program said, "It's our way of saying 'thank you'. SAS likes to recognize peer tutors twice a year."

The idea for the recital was proposed by Sherry Buskey and Kevin Brigandi, two musicians and tutors with SAS. With their connections in the music department, the two were able to persuade several of their peers to perform in the concert.

Before the concert, a reception hosted by Hammond in the Davis Room of the Arts Center was given for all tutors involved in the program.

Last semester, there were approximately "forty-five peer tutors tutoring four hundred students in 125 subjects," said Haman.

Peer tutors are required to meet special requirements and enroll in a training program before acceptance, Haman said. "In order to be a tutor you have to achieve a B or better in that course, and a faculty recommendation," said Haman.

The training program "includes everything from learning basic study skills like note taking, time manage-

ment, group dynamics, critical thinking, learning and physical disabilities, and dealing with test anxiety," Haman said.

To be trained as a tutor "is an ongoing process," said Haman. She said the tutors are constantly learning how to help students and themselves. "All of this happens under the hospices of SAS, located in Elliot Hall," she said.

"SAS also provides support services for handicapped students and for many non-traditional students," said Haman, and she is quick to point out that "most of our students do not have learning disabilities."

The program also helps in counseling and advising students. "We help them plan their academic program, choose a major, advise them and guide them through their entire academic career," said Haman.

Unfortunately, Haman said, "a lot of people don't know that we're available."

Haman points out that the "tutoring program is beneficial for both student and tutor; there exists a confidence and self-esteem between them."

"Tutors have a good opportunity for pursuing a career in teaching and to share their love for their majors and students," said Haman.

New education class offered

By AMY WILLIAMS
Equinox Reporter

"We've tried to give them (the students) a broad perspective of what teaching is and isn't," said Glenna Mize about the "experimental" education course offered to freshmen

this semester.

Introduction to the Teaching Profession is a five week course that began this semester and will end Feb. 18. The one credit course has

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The Equinox

The Equinox is published on Wednesday during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays before or after holidays and vacations may be omitted; call The Equinox office for a precise schedule.

The Equinox office is on the second floor of Elliot Hall at Keene State College. Telephone 352-4899 or college extension 388.

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.

Panel discusses AIDS issues

By CHARLES OSGOOD
Equinox Reporter

What is the likelihood of parents talking to kids about AIDS? This was the first question asked at a panel discussion held last week to discuss AIDS and drugs as part of National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week and AIDS Awareness Week at Keene State.

The discussion was presented by a panel moderated by Richard Desantis, an instructor at Keene State who works with family services. The discussion was presented in a question and answer forum with the audience writing questions on index cards for the panel.

Parents are becoming more concerned with intravenous drug use and are more likely to approach their children in reference to the problem, said Jennifer Levin, a chemical dependency counselor at Beech Hill Hospital in Dublin, referring to the question of parent-child awareness of AIDS. Thomas Herman, a national presenter of AIDS workshops and a senior staff member at Spring Hill (Ashby, MA) said children seem to be talking more about AIDS as a major threat as opposed to the nuclear war threat. Kevin Gill, a chemical dependency counselor and pharmacist, agreed with Levin, explaining that parents are very con-

cerned - especially if their child uses intravenous drugs.

However, Lindsay Freeze, who works with adolescent substance abuse in rehabilitation clinics, said public schools do not adequately expose teenagers to the dire threat of AIDS. Disantis said AIDS is a taboo subject and creates much denial in the family.

Another question presented to the panel was if abstinence should be stressed to a greater extent. Hill said it is not realistic to expect teenagers to abstain from sex and drugs.

A Keene State student later asked if AIDS is becoming more acceptable in our society. Jean Pollock, who has a practice in Brattleboro and helps children with drug dependencies, sexually abused children and adults of alcoholic parents, said people still think of AIDS as a homosexual disease. Herman agreed with her, saying it is still too early for this trend to change.

How does a person deal with a teenager who feels he is invincible, was another question asked incorporating the problems of AIDS and drugs occurring during the teenage years. Irene Hill, an adolescent counselor at Spofford Hall, said a

see: AWARE

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Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole addresses the Cheshire County Republican Women's group and guests last Thursday in the Arts Center.



Moderator Richard DeSantis and guests Jean Pollock, Jennifer Levin, Thomas Herman, Lindsay Freeze, Irene Hill and Kevin Gill answer questions about AIDS during a panel discussion about the disease last Thursday in the Mable Brown Room.

Service held to pray for victims of AIDS

By LAUREN GLOVER
Equinox Reporter

"A candle-light service of healing for persons with AIDS, their families, and for a community confused by fear" was the theme of "A Service of Hope," led by Reverend Margaret Clemons during last week's AIDS awareness activities at Keene State.

Approximately 20 people gathered for the service, which was held last Wednesday "to focus on naming our fears about the AIDS crisis... and moving on to feeling more hopeful that something can be done," Clemons said.

The hour-long service was divided into two sections, Clemons said. The first focusing on "The Voice of Fear," and the second part focusing on "The Voice of Hope." Both sections combined prayer, music, leader/congregation readings, and individual readings given by Keene State College students Paul Freeman and Karen Schock.

Freeman led the readings by relating the story of "the three Ray brothers" in Arcadia, Fla., victims of the AIDS virus which they "presumably" contracted "through the transfusion of blood products used to treat their hemophilia."

A child in Illinois who has been

"woven in a protective web" by his classmates and their families, to the extent of this child's identity being kept in total secrecy, was the subject of the second reading.

"One little boy," read Schock, "even refused to reveal the afflicted child's name to his own therapist. 'It's our class secret,' the boy said."

The service was brought to a close with a candle-lighting ceremony, and Clemons asked participants to name people they knew who needed words of hope because they have AIDS, or due to another "calamity" befalling them, she said.

"More people came out this year than last for AIDS Education Week," Clemons said, and if it happens again next year, "I hope there are even larger numbers," she said. Clemons said she found people this year less concerned about what others might think of them for deciding to attend the ceremony.

"People now realize, Clemons said, that '(AIDS) is more prevalent' than was thought, in that it is not limited to just certain groups, such as homosexuals and drug users. It has now become a fact, she said, that 'AIDS is for everyone.'"

These boys were forced out of

school, their family subjected to death threats, and, finally, were forced out of their home when it was destroyed "by a fire of unknown origin. Arson was suspected," Freeman read.

Schock then read a piece, written as if an AIDS victim was making a diary entry. The piece related the symptoms and fears that the imaginary individual had experienced. "I was frightened and depressed by the fact that the illnesses were multiple and that no sooner would one go away than something else would happen," Schock read.

Due to the fear of night sweats, "the most alarming and intimidating" of all the maladies suffered, continued, "I dreaded what I knew I needed most - sleep. I didn't want to close my eyes," Schock read.

In the second half of the service, Freeman's and Schock's readings focused on the positive way in which people have dealt with AIDS victims.

One reading involved a mother's love and care as she "fed, bathed, and comforted" her 34-year-old homosexual son as he fought with the virus.

Pre-registration process to be less difficult

ASSEMBLY

continued from page 1

One long-term solution Cunningham said the administration is working with is to have what he called an "on line" registration process. For example, students would

go to computer stations set up in the gym and register for classes. They would receive a printed handout of

the classes they registered for upon leaving the gym, Cunningham said. If a student had a problem getting a

class he would go to a "trouble station," where a dean or faculty member would be at another computer to help them, Cunningham explained.

"We have the equipment, it's just a matter of putting it all together."

Cunningham told the assembly. "One expense will be wiring it all

together."

Cunningham estimated the cost to be no more than a couple thousand dollars.

"In addition to this we (administration) are trying to add some faculty in key areas," Cunningham said. "We (administration) intend this summer to register freshmen during orientation on-line as an experiment with this process."

"I anticipate this next registration period to be a lot less painful than last falls," Cunningham predicts.

Calendar of Events

For the week of Feb. 17 through Feb. 23

Wednesday, February 17

SPORT: Womens basketball. Keene State College vs. New Hampshire College at 5:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

SPORT: Mens basketball. Keene State College vs. New Hampshire College at 7:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

CONCERT: Doug Nelson will be conducting a concert with the Keene State College Concert Band and Londonderry High School band at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center. Admission is \$3, \$2 for students and senior adults. Call 357-4041, noon to 6 p.m. for more information.

Thursday, February 18

FILM: A 1981 Nicaraguan film "The Uprising," a chronicle set against the downfall of the Somoza government in Nicaragua, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. throughout Sunday, Feb. 21 in Drenan Auditorium. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under (all seats are \$2.50 on Thursday and the film will be shown at

7:30 p.m. on the last day). Call 352-1909, ext. 550 for more information.

OPEN HOUSE: The Social Activities Council is sponsoring an open house beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

Friday, February 19

PARTY: The Social Activities Council kicks off Winter Weekend with a Smartfood Boxer Short Blowout Party beginning at 9 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Admission is \$2. All are welcome and wear your boxer shorts!

Saturday, February 20

SPORT: Womens basketball. Keene State College vs. University of Bridgeport at 2 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

SPORT: Mens basketball. Keene State College vs. University of Bridgeport at 4 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

Sunday, February 21

CONCERT: The New Hampshire Symphony, with James Bolle as conductor, will be playing at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center. Admission is \$3.50, \$2 for students and senior adults. Call the Box Office at 357-4041 from 12-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, for more information.

Monday, February 22

SPORT: Womens basketball. Keene State College vs. Southern Connecticut State University at 5:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

SPORT: Mens basketball. Keene State College vs. Southern Connecticut State University at 7:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

Tuesday, February 23

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE: Klaus Bayr, professor of geography, will be giving an illustrated lecture on "Peoples of Africa" at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room, Mason Library. The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 352-1909, ext. 365, for more information.

News Briefs

Poet to discuss black poetry

"Black Poets: Some of their Current Themes" will be the topic of Poet Sam Cornish's speech on Feb. 25 at the Keene Public Library. Cornish will be speaking as part of the six-week "Images of Africa" program being held at Keene State.

Most of Cornish's poetry involves the struggles of Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr., Harriet Tubman, Rosa Parks, and other figures involved with the civil rights movement, the suffering of working women, slaves, and street-people. Some of his works include "Generations and Other Poems," "Winter," and "Sam's World."

Cornish grew up in Baltimore, MD and has worked for an insurance company, and bookstores as a consultant on children's writing and as a teacher.

The final event of "Images of Africa" program will be a lecture by Livi Ajuonuma, professor of journalism at Keene State, about "Post-Colonial Africa: In The 1980s and Beyond." Ajuonuma's speech will be in the Library Conference Room on March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Larouche supporters arrested

Police in Manchester, NH say three supporters of political extremist Lyndon Larouche face charges after being arrested outside polling places in the city. One of those arrested, 32 year old George Lawrence of Romeoville, Ill., were charged with disorderly conduct, criminal trespass, obstructing government operations and disobeying a police officer.

Thirty six year old Judy Hodgkiss of Manchester was

charged with disorderly conduct.

Police said one of the Larouche supporters was using a public address system outside the polling place and refused requests of election officials to stop.

Lee to present speech at church

"Common Philosophical Themes in Montheistic Religions" will be the topic of Professor Sander Lee's speech on March 1 at 7 p.m. at the Union Church of Christ. Lee, associate professor of philosophy at Keene State, will present the first of four lectures on "Issues in Comparative Religion." The program is sponsored by the New Hampshire Council for the Humanities.

In the speech, Lee will address questions concerning good and evil, the origins of monotheism, the nature of the sacred, the possibilities of other worldly salvation, and ethical strategies for combatting immortality.

Couple in Maine wins 2.8 million

A Decorating store manager in Lyman, Maine, and his wife have won two point eight million dollars in the tri-state megabucks lottery.

Forty-nine year old David Rumery and his wife, 44 year old Mary Lou, presented their winning ticket at lottery headquarters in Augusta Yesterday. They are entitled to 140-thousand dollars each year for 20 years, before taxes.

The Rumerys, who have three adult daughters, are not sure what they would do with the money, but a vacation is likely. Rumery is manager of Saco Decorating Center and his wife is a part-time realtor.



WKNH

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WKNH 91.3 FM
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BARTENDING COURSE

- ★ You must be at least 18 years old
- ★ Cost is \$40
- ★ Sign-up in the Student Union Accounting Office by February 26
- ★ Course time is Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 pm
- ★ Course starts Tuesday, March 1



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.

Students' voices heard

Every semester, without exception, college students barrage *The Equinox* with complaints about our school. Some of the grievances are simply unhappy attacks that have no focus. Yet many are well written and thought-out letters that show valid reasons for change.

In either case, students are voicing their opinions and in doing so, they are showing that they care about their campus. Sometimes, however, it's necessary to stop in our tracks and look back to see how far we've come.

The Dining Commons, for instance, has made many improvements, which the younger students take for granted. In 1983 a new wing was added that doubled its size. Ice cream machines and microwaves appeared a year later. This year we have juices offered for all three meals, extended meal hours, and the addition of the hot dog/hamburger option for lunch and dinner. Some of these improvements were in the works already, but many were due to student input. Our opinions do make a difference here despite what some people think.

The library has, in the same span of time, opened up a room full of Apple II computers which are open to all KSC students. This improvement didn't have to occur, but it did, and the students who pushed for this to happen four and five years ago, did have an effect on this addition to our college.

Now, due to problems and complaints of the registration process, it is also being changed and improved.

About five years ago, KSC began a registration process that allowed freshman students to pick their classes first, sophomores second, juniors third and seniors last. This was done in order to get the younger students on-track early in their college careers. What resulted was seniors began being blocked out

of classes they had missed earlier on. The classes they needed were filled up with freshmen and sophomores. This caused many problems because graduating seniors were falling short of the requirements for their degrees.

Beginning this year, seniors will be picking their classes first and freshman last. This is a much needed change. Seniors have enough on their minds already without having to add/drop three or four courses a semester.

The bottom line is that things do change, and as students, we can help this occur. We should, however, take a second to realize how many improvements this school has made since we started our education here. We must also give thought to the fact that students are only here for four or five years, while

faculty and administration members have been here far longer. These people are the target of our complaints and they are hit with a fresh new group every year who think that they are the first to give a hoot. They make changes and take the hits, as well as can be expected in many instances.

There are still many problems with our school as with any institution, and complaints will continue to pour in. The wonderful part is that many of these will spark the changes of tomorrow.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY

Percentage of votes earned

DEMOCRATS:

Dukakis: 37
Gephardt: 20
Simon: 17
Jackson: 8
Gore: 7
Babitt: 5
Hart: 4



REPUBLICANS:

Bush: 38
Dole: 29
Robertson: 9
Kemp: 13
DuPont: 10
Haig: 0

Commentary

"Wheel of Fortune" on campus

By Chris Stephenson

Gary Larson's "Far Side" cartoon, seems bizarre at first. As I take a closer look, however, the cartoon seems to make much more sense than the world we live in. Take, for instance, the fact that the smaller you buy a bikini the more expensive it gets. Or how about the fact that drug dealers are being asked to file tax forms for their "goods." What about the fact that an insane lunatic like Pat Robertson has even been given the chance to run for president of the United States.

Equally as nutty as those examples is the immense power that one single letter possesses in our world. One wrong digit, one wrong letter and sometimes even the wrong punctuation on an official document, could present you with unpredictable problems somewhere down the road.

An example of this phenomenon is occurring on our campus. Some unfortunate students had to play "Wheel of Fortune" at the registrar's office this semester. They were forced to buy a vowel for \$20.

Essentially, what happened is that these people found out that the section of the class they were attending and the section that they registered for were not jiving. In other words, they were going to section "A," small court sports, while they had asked the registrar for section "B," small court sports. By the time they realized this, it was too late to add/drop without receiving a fine. It costs \$10 to add or drop after the established deadline. But, in order for these poor souls to get the desired section of their classes, they had to late-drop section "B" for \$10, and

then late add section "A" for another \$10.

This seems like it could only happen on a "Three's Company" episode. When my friend told me that this happened to him I didn't even get angry. In fact, we both laughed until we cried. What could he do about it? No matter how small or insignificant he thought the situation was, it was his error. We still can't figure out why it costs \$20 to open a computer file and change a "B" to an "A", but that's beside the point. One letter caused minor problems for people this semester at KSC.

Apparently, some computer operator at a phone company out in Minnesota added an extra number to someone's phone card number and the result, much to the "someones" dismay, was a \$22,000 phone bill. Of course the person didn't have to pay, but this just proves the power of a single digit.

Then there's always, the horror story of the man who wrote down his six numbers for the "Tri-State Megabucks." He gave the numbers to his 13-year-old son whose job it was to go and buy the ticket. Upon

doing so, he innocently misread a two for a three. Needless to say, the father was less than pleased to find out his original number was the winner of \$3.5 million. I wonder if that kid ever got lunch money again.

Of course, with the raising of the drinking age to 21, one digit makes all the difference between a coke, and an Alabama Slammer. It is mighty frustrating to know that if the last digit on your license was a six and not a seven, you could be in the pub with all your friends.

Astronauts, training in real rocket ships must be extremely cautious. All their meals are made to order by computers, and if they punch in l-a-u-n-c-h instead of l-u-n-c-h, they could get themselves into some serious trouble.

My only advice to guard against the power of "the digit" is to be careful when filling out forms; never have your son buy your lottery tickets; don't become an astronaut, and be nice to your future children — give birth to them a year early. They'll appreciate it.

Chris Stephenson is editorial page editor for *The Equinox*.

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

Student feels campus needs to remain "anxious"

To the editor;

Last week I opened *The Equinox* and much to my surprise, found an article which was horrifying. I'm referring to the article entitled, "Campus Community Too Anxious."

Since President Sturnick has been at Keene State, she has in fact decreased student apathy, which is an achievement of great proportions. But, for a student to acknowledge such, as Mr. LaValley has, and then request that others stop exercising their rights to demand justice is contradictory, not to mention enraging. I'm not only referring to the overused, overblown alcohol policies. That is not the issue, and perhaps never was. I'm referring to the needs of the students, for example, a new dormitory and more seats in the Dining Commons. I am also referring to the

direct violation of the American Association of University Professors Guidelines, in reference to the college's *Strategic Plan for Keene State College, 1988-1993*.

Now, you probably don't know what I'm referring to but don't worry, you are not alone. You see, last semester around Thanksgiving, President Sturnick released a "plan" for Keene State, a plan which certain faculty members never received and which students were never shown or informed of. Within this 53 page booklet are some very interesting, and what I perceive to be highly unethical ideas, some of which are direct violations of the AAUP's standards.

The AAUP states that "students should be encouraged to develop the capacity for critical judgement and to engage in a sustained and indepen-

dent search for truth."

The "strategic plan," page 24, item 10 states that faculty "should make underlying theories and premises an integral part of all courses, emphasizing analysis leading to synthesis and judgement."

Item 23, page 25 states that there should be encouragement of "a campus life program for faculty, staff and students which deals with practical responses to anti-social or unethical behavior."

Now, you may be thinking that these rules don't seem like such a bad idea, but in reality somewhere between the AAUP guidelines and items 10 and 23, the word *independent* was lost. If students are supposed to reach their own conclusions and are encouraged to do so, how can they do such when only one set or code of ideals, behaviors and theories is offered? Where is the independent?

Furthermore, on pages 19-21, there is an outline of the qualities of the "ideal graduate" of Keene State.

Coverage, photo of AIDS week inadequate

To the editor;

We were disappointed that a news media of your caliber would present such a negative view of what the week was all about. Aids is a life-threatening disease. There is no cure at the present time. The week was carefully planned and carried out in a professional manner. It was disappointing to see that *The Equinox* coverage was to downplay and joke about AIDS. A PICTURE IS WORTH A 1000 WORDS!!! It is a shame that your staff could not have seized the opportunity to promote health and life here at KSC. Instead, you chose for us to see two undergraduates joking and smiling with condom packets stuck to their

foreheads!! Is this the way to educate students and the general public of the seriousness of this disease? The attitude of "it can't happen to me" seems to prevail on this campus, and, this photo seems to emphasize this attitude. Yet, presently, the State of NH reports 59 cases of AIDS with 29 deaths occurring!! Four of those cases were reported here in Cheshire County. IT CAN HAPPEN TO YOU!!! And, unless AIDS is taken seriously, it WILL happen to many!!!

Betty Michaels, RN
Susan Sydio, RN
Nancy O'Grady, RN
Sue O'Brien, RN
Jean Fontaine, ARNP

S.A.S. thanks student and faculty musicians

To the editor;

Special Academic Services would like to publicly thank a number of special KSC students and faculty for their self-less and professional effort on behalf of other KSC community members.

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, we recognized the fine work done by our tutors in the SAS Peer Tutorial Program. As part of that recognition, a group of musical students and faculty gave of their time and talent to provide a wonderful concert on

the tutors' behalf. All the SAS staff was impressed by the quality of the performance and demeanor expressed by these KSC musicians. Our warm appreciation is extended to Brent McCabe, Caleb Wetherbee, Barbara Hoag, Raymond Rosenstock, Karen Fitzgerald, Kevin Brigandi, Paula Stoltmann and especially music tutor Sherry Buskey who not only performed with inspiration, but also arranged the evening's gala.

Our thanks, too, to the fine staff of the Arts Center for its help in making the evening run smoothly.

Jan Haman and the SAS staff

Supposedly, President Sturnick is available to speak to the students openly and freely anytime. She has stated several times that if anyone had any questions, she could be

reached easily. Well, last semester I tried to make an appointment with her. After calling three times over a period of two months and receiving a promise that she would get back to me, Christmas break came. So, this semester I endeavored once again to make an appointment. When I called and explained who I was, the secretary said she had never heard of me before and had no record of me calling previously. I understood, because clerical errors happen frequently. I was told that the president would be in touch with me soon. A week passed and after still receiving no word, I ventured to my telephone again. I was told that the president would get back to me.

After a few more days, I called again and was informed that the president's office would call me the following morning with information regarding my appointment. That was three days ago and I still wait for the every so available Dr. Sturnick.

In any case, Mr. LaValley, you ask for the students to stop complaining and start supporting. My question is, why should they? If anyone has been the object of negligence on the part of the administration as I have, they have and deserve the right to free speech and expression. Hopefully they will attain some sort of justice in the end.

Annetta LaPointe
Class of 1988

Editor's Note: The Strategic Plan for Keene State College quoted in this letter is the first draft of that document dated August 1987. Two other drafts have been released since the first.

Also the faculty union at Keene State, KSCEA, is not affiliated with the AAUP. KSCEA is a part of the National Education Association.

As always, the opinions expressed in letters and commentaries are solely those of the author. These opinions are not those of The Equinox or of Equinox staff members.

Professor, students upset over snow cancellation policy

To the editor;

The members of ENG 210A, 8 a.m., MWF and 210B, 10 a.m., MWF, wish to protest the fact that Keene State College does not have a policy for canceling classes consistent with policies for snowy weather observed by other colleges within the area.

For those students and staff who live off campus, traveling is dangerous. For students who live on campus, unshoveled walkways make getting to and from class inconvenient and difficult. Non-traditional students and staff with children are

forced to make babysitting arrangements which can be expensive. Since half of the students cannot come to class during snowstorms anyway, class time is largely wasted because lectures and activities must be repeated for those who were absent. Where is the consideration for students, faculty, and staff of which the administration boasts?

Members of ENG 210A & B

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 30 students and Professor Barbara Allison.

The Equinox

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Sports



Brian M. Jenkins was able to get a shot while being heavily defended during an intramural game last Sunday.

Men Hoopsters still searching for a win

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

There is something the Keene State men's basketball team is lacking. That "something" can not be found on most statistics sheets and it has not come up during crunch time in the majority of games this season.

But Coach Don Kelbick has an answer to what it is. "We have not been able to make the big play in crucial games," said Kelbick. "You can only get kicked in the teeth so many times before you stop smiling."

And smiles did not exist, at least in this past week, on any faces. The Owls played three games, lost three games and have now dropped five straight.

The Owls were nipped by Tufts, 106-103 in overtime; outlasted by Bridgeport, 99-88; and drilled by Sacred Heart, 75-56, respectively. Keene has now fallen to 6-15 and 1-7 in the New England Collegiate Conference. Despite the dismal records though Kelbick continues to remain optimistic in his squad's pursuit of a victory.

"In every game we've been in it down to the end," said Kelbick. "We have chances to win a game but either the wrong decision is made or something goes against us."

One thing is certain. Keene looks to have a win nailed down until the

final minutes of a game approach. Then the Owls usually proceed to turn the ball over to the opponent and say "you're welcome."

The results of the past three games in which the Owls lost should be taken into consideration:

Keene relinquished a 10-point lead late in regulation and the Tufts Jumbos hit their last seven shots (including four 3-pointers), to force overtime at 91-91. The Owls were up by three points with 12 seconds left, but the Jumbos hit one of their bombs that sent it into overtime. A Tufts win was soon to follow.

Bridgeport beat the Owls by 11 points only after managing to fend off a late rally. Keene trailed by six with 2:30 left even though it shot 32 percent from the floor.

However the Purple Knights went to 6-foot-7 All-American Norman Taylor whenever they needed a basket. Taylor scored a game-high 32 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. "To me Norman Taylor is the best offensive post player in the country (in Division II)," said Kelbick. "He is unstoppable with the ball."

Bridgeport led by as many as 18 points in the second half but the Owls went on a 10-0 spurt to get within seven until they succumbed. Jeff Johnson led the Owls with 18

see: **SCORES**
continued on page 9

Upsets, intense action in rec sports

By RAYMOND MACFARLAND
Equinox Correspondent

Most of the action in the Keene State Intramural League last week occurred on Valentine's Day. For the second week in a row the women's league battled into double overtime to decide the winner.

Kappa Gamma and the Bounders battled for two 20-minute halves and two three-minute overtime periods before Kappa Gamma walked out of the gym with a 24-20 victory. Sue LaRoque provided the firepower for the Bounders with nine points. Anissa Peiley finished target practice with seven for Kappa Gamma. Michelle Beck and Whitney Millesell sank shots in the second overtime to pocket the game.

Player of the week in the women's league goes to Julie Huggins of the Shmolders. Huggins' jumper in the last seconds of the game lit up the net and shut out the lights for the defending champion Silver Bullets 21-20. Lori Osterberg collected a game high 10 points for the 1-1 Silverbullets.

In the men's league the Kamikazis continued their winning ways knocking off TKE A 57-37. When the season opened the Kamikazis were not listed as one of the favorites for playoff action. However, with the Kamikazis defeating two powerhouses in a row, people have to start looking at Steve Jodice for Coach of the Year honors.

The defending champion R.J.

Sports mashed the Couch Potatoes 99-18 as Mike Anguin gunned his way to player of the week honors with 25 points. Anguin delivered 15 of his points from the tundra with five three-pointers. Gordon Longley of the Potatoes collected a team high eight points.

Games to watch this week include the 2-0 Kamikazis vs. Sharpshooter and Jim Tatko and the 2-0 Alpha Ducks. The 2-0 Dreads captained by Jay McGill will take a shot at R.J.

Within the Just for Fun league the 2-0 SkidMarks, featuring power pillars Andrew Pyszka and Bill Maves, will lock horns with Mike Rowe's 2-0 Beer Guzzling Oscars. The Oscars now boast three-point perfectionist Sean Daley.

Quinn, Dunn set swimming records at meet

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State Women's Swim team invaded Plymouth States' pool last Wednesday and walked away with not only a satisfying win but two new Plymouth State records.

The Lady Owls, lead by Kathy B. Quinn and Kathy A. Quinn, handed Plymouth State a defeat 117-104. Kathy A. Quinn and Sheila Dunn both set new Plymouth State pool records. Quinn set a new mark in the 50-yard backstroke in 30.72 seconds. Dunn set her record in the 100-yard Butterfly by finishing in 1

minute 4.38 seconds.

It was Kathy B. Quinn who carried the Owls to victory with three first place finishes, along with a victory in the 200-yard medley relay. Kathy B. Quinn walked away with a victory in the 200-yard freestyle, and first places in the 50 and 100-yard breast stroke. Kathy A. Quinn was also victorious in the 50-yard freestyle, and the 100-yard backstroke.

It was a satisfying victory after a loss at Holy Cross. The Lady Owls were defeated by Holy Cross 84-59. The men's team, which did not com-

pete in Plymouth, had another setback at the hands of the swimmers of Holy Cross. The frustrating season continued, as the men were unable to get anything together. The men from Holy Cross won 80-41. With the season ending after the meet with Worcester Poly-Tech, the men stand at 0-7.

The women's record is at 5-7, not including the meet in Worcester. The season has been highlighted by fine performances from Sheila Dunn, Kathy A. Quinn and Kathy B. Quinn. The swim season ends with the New England Championship this weekend.

Women's basketball gets competitive tonight

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Reporter

Only four games remain to be played on the 1987-88 schedule of the Keene State women's basketball team, and the Lady Owls realize they are well into the make-or-break point of their season.

When a club like the Lady Owls operates out of the New England Collegiate Conference, play tends to heats up during this stretch of the season. This gives the Owls a choice: get thrilled or be grilled.

Even though Keene crushed Sacred Heart last Saturday (82-67), the Owls did not snatch the "big one" last Thursday. Mary Nesbit's six 3-point bombs just were not enough as Bridgeport came up, 67-64.

"We should have played much better against Bridgeport," said Coach John LeMieux. "We did not play well in the first half just like we didn't play well in the second half against New Haven (two weeks ago). I was not satisfied."

The Owls now post a 16-6 record and a 5-3 mark in the NECC. Keene is swaying on the bridge between post-season play and an early spring.

The Owls can either win the last four games and receive a tournament spot from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), or lose one game and possibly be knocked out of any hopeful contention for the playoffs.

Through all of this, however, LeMieux sees no reason to panic.

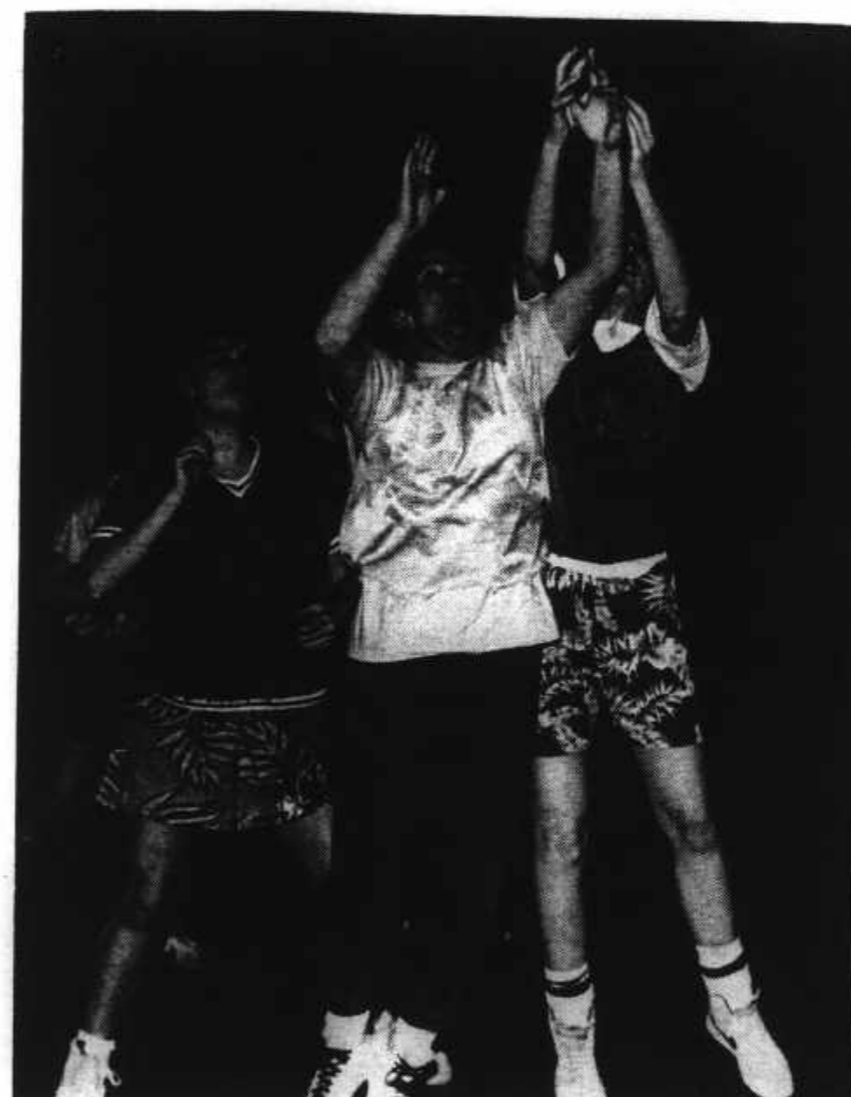
"The girls are learning what it's like to play competitively at this level of basketball," said LeMieux. "It is new to them and they have to realize that."

"They are not only learning to play hard physically but knowing that great teams concentrate. That is what the girls have to do."

LeMieux showed his dissatisfaction by going with a different starting lineup in Saturday's win over the Pioneers. Sacred Heart now has only won twice in 21 games and probably would have trouble with the likes of a Keene High squad. But LeMieux was just trying to make a point.

"Every game is important," said LeMieux, "and if the girls don't work hard I will push them harder. We can not do things halfway and be successful. That means they will

see: **WOMENS**
continued on page 9



Bonnie A. Weise goes up for a rebound during an intramural game Saturday.

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Hockey team dumped by Clark last Sunday

By JOHN A. PAERELS
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State Ice Hockey Club saw its record for the season drop to 2-10 after a 10-3 loss to the Clark Distributor's Buschmen on Sunday night. That loss was followed by a 4-0 shutout to Franklin Pierce College.

Clark remains undefeated in first place, while FPC moves to 8-5,

good for third place.

In the game against the Buschmen, Keene only trailed 3-2 after the first period despite being outshot 23-5. However, Clark exploded for three more goals in the second period and four in the third to ice the win. Tom Bourgault scored all three goals for Keene State giving him seven in the past three games, while Frank Jennings had two assists.

Lady Owls to host New Hampshire College tonight WOMENS

continued from page 8
one person to run practice. I am grateful for the tremendous job that Tim (Rapant) and Barb (Lougee, both assistant coaches) have put in.

"Our success has been a combination of new ideas and a staff that is willing to work."

Nesbit continues to be a national if not a conference terror from outside the arc. Nesbit has tossed up 216 shots so far, with 196 of them being released from the ocean. The freshman is shooting 40 percent from three range while the Owls are

at 35 percent as a team.

"The key to being a good ballclub is to play all out mentally and physically all of the time," said LeMieux. "We have worked too hard to let it all slide now."

Keene's season will come down to tonight's matchup with New Hampshire College at 5:30. The Owls beat the Penmen from the foul line three weeks ago and they should be in for another dogfight.

Bridgeport will move into town for a Saturday afternoon rematch at 2:00. The Lady Owls will also host Southern Connecticut on Monday night.

On Monday night, Franklin Pierce scored at the 10:20 mark of the first period, scoring one more goal in each period and shutting down Bourgault for their win. Keene State goalie Dave Witham was strong in both games, facing a barrage of 108 shots.

The Owls return to action tomorrow night at 8:30 against winless J & L Auto, followed by an 8 p.m. matchup with Ideal Transportation on Sunday night.

SCORES

continued from page 8

points, Kevin Kliff scored 15, John Jennings 14, Steve Kaufmann 13 and Jim Ferry 11.

Although the Owls were blown out by 19, they were down by only three, 31-28 at intermission. Keene was also hanging on by six with 4:00 left in the game.

But the Pioneers followed an Owl miss with a 3-pointer. Keene's last four shots did not drop and as a result Sacred Heart ran off the game's final ten points.

The Owls shot 32-percent from the floor (20-62) and were led by Mark LaSelle's 12 points.

Keene has not visited the win column on a steady basis, having dropped nine of its last ten games. And Kelbick now admits that he is baffled.

"Our problem is we do not have the talent that will cover up our mistakes. I am tremendously frustrated because we have a good team and we play hard, smart basketball. However we seem to lose it towards the end by playing smart for only 38 of the forty game minutes," said Kelbick.

The path the season started on will wind down these next few weeks. It starts tonight at the Spaulding Gymnasium as the Owls take on New Hampshire College at 7:30 p.m. Bridgeport will be in town on Saturday afternoon as will Southern Connecticut on Monday night at 7:30. Keene will conclude its '88 campaign a week from Friday at Lowell.

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Personality Piece

Visually impaired student tutors, counsels others

By CHRIS DEPALMA
Equinox Features Editor

Phil Rumrill was no different than the other 15-year-old boys at Bellows Falls High School. Typical insecurities and a variety of pressures were almost always offset by the soothing comfort of his dreams.

He dreamed of receiving his first license and driving that first car. He dreamed of making that winning touchdown on his football team and relished the thought of slamming the baseball over the fence for a home run. And there was always that educational inspiration — college.

But what Phil Rumrill did not dream of was the frightening fact that he was gradually losing his eyesight.

"From 11-years-old, I always wore glasses. Each year I had to get a stronger glass," said Rumrill, a junior at Keene State College.

Heavily involved in the sports of baseball, football and basketball, Rumrill would blame himself every time a ball would pass him by.

"I was playing baseball at the time. Every time a ball went by, I thought I wasn't paying attention or concentrating like I should have been," he said, staring intently at the floor.

After a brief check-up with his optometrist, Rumrill began to feel uneasy. Doctors questioned the need for new glasses every year, calling it "strange," he said. From there, referrals to an ophthalmologist were suggested and appointments were made.

One of Rumrill's dreams, to obtain a driver's license, was unfortunately put on hold.

"It was such a bad summer," he said, shaking his head. "I was going to get my driver's license."

When the ophthalmologist visit proved to be less than fruitful, the next referral was made—this time to a retina specialist in Boston. Finding nothing wrong, the doctor could only suggest a visit to a neuro-ophthalmologist, Rumrill said. They searched futilely for an answer while his sight continued to diminish.

"That doctor thought it was my optic nerve, which sends messages to the brain and vice-versa," he said. "But they tested and found nothing."

"(The neuroophthalmologist) said, 'we think you're under stress and pressure, so I'm going to arrange for a psychiatric evaluation,'" Rumrill said, willing to believe anything at that point.

"In about six months time, I went from reading and writing to not being able to read a newspaper correct-



SAS "has been an advocate; they've tutored me in courses, and have given me excellent advice."

ly," he said, chuckling. "With my vision decreasing, I could see fuzzy pictures. Not all were clear," he said.

His vision was not the only unclear thing, though.

Could this have been caused by nutritional deficiency or cancerous tumors? After tests and a series of biopsies which produced negative results, the answer was finally uncovered. Bilateral optic neuropathy, degeneration of the optic nerves, he said.

"It always happens to males and surfaces in the late teens normally," he said. "The doctor says after six months to five years, you stabilize. Then you can either get worse, stay the same, or improve." Rumrill currently is in the stabilization period.

I revolve my life around it but it doesn't rule me. If it gets better, great!" he smiled. "If not, I'll just go on."

Returning to school for his final year, although he could no longer participate in high school sports, Rumrill became senior class president and kept busy "doing public types of things," he said.

"Socially and academically it was a great year," Rumrill said. "People were very supportive and encouraging." He credits his family support system as "the best."

While Rumrill toyed with the idea of continuing his education, the thought of attending college was not as serious as it had been before. Jean Blacketor, a teacher at Bellows Falls, approached him with the ques-

tion which Rumrill "had no answer for," he said.

"He had a lot of ability," Blacketor, a resident of Keene, N.H., said. "I couldn't see him let his handicap, whether it be temporary or permanent, stop him."

Upon mentioning Keene State College to Rumrill, Blacketor helped to outline the services which were available. "I think it finally hit him!" she said, calling him a "great kid and capable" as well.

With the aid of textbooks on cassettes, tape recorders, and magnification machines, Rumrill has molded himself quite admirably into the college scene. Majoring in psychology, he said he enjoys learning about people and the way the mind works.

He prides himself by focusing on his strengths.

"My strength is dealing with people. That's one thing I can do is talk!" he laughed.

Wanting to utilize these abilities, Rumrill contacted Patricia Gallen, special needs coordinator and educational counselor of Special Academic Services.

"I told her I wanted hands on experience or co-op experience," he said, "I was looking for a referral and she offered me a place there in SAS."

Rumrill eagerly stated how SAS "has been an advocate, they've tutored me in courses, and have given me excellent advice."

"He has a sixth sense about counseling," Gallen said.

Not only has Rumrill used these services, but he is a provider of these services as well. He helps to assess students' needs and conducts referrals to tutors. "He's developed a system. The students fill out the forms and he does the recommendations," Gallen said. He also assists in courses as well.

"I tutor in Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, and Ecology," Rumrill said, adding it is part of a 20 hour a week practicum for Psychology. "I also do academic advising and counsel some students as well."

"The way I was received here worked out really well. They haven't let me act very different from if I could...quote, unquote...see," he said. "I don't want people throwing coins in my cup!"

From out of the blue, a lady in a sweet, yet distant voice says, "It is now 7:00." Rumrill laughs, then walks directly over to where his black Satoki talking watch lay on the shelf.

"It's real embarrassing when it goes off," he said, sitting back on his bed. "It's great if you're in the fifth grade and you have the new toy on the block, but not now!"

Editor's Note: The Personality Piece is a new feature of The Equinox in order to focus on some of the outstanding individuals on campus. Paul Freeman, executive editor, and Chris Depalma, features editor, welcome any suggestions from students or faculty on individuals who would be a good feature for the Personality Piece.

More Letters

Student supports English education

To the editor:

I write as an English exchange student in response to the personality piece "Students Have New Outlook After Travelling Abroad," in the Feb. 3 *Equinox*.

I disagree strongly with several of the comments such as American professors are better than British professors. Scott Hastings said, "Our professors are better because British professors do not encourage participation." I refuse to fall into the trap of simplistic subjective judgement by saying that British professors are better than American professors. My experience of the British college system has indeed been one of participation where professors encourage one to grapple with questions and think them through verbally to reach an intelligent answer.

Equally, I am aware that professors at Keene do encourage participation, but my impression is that only a small percentage of students are prepared to contribute. Those who have the desire to ask questions and share ideas are usually the same people. I do not see this as a weakness in the professors since they are willing to give time and patience to explain material, but rather a lack

of motivation by students to take advantage of participation. Indeed, this same problem can also be found in the British educational system.

I do agree with Hastings that Keene State does have better educational facilities such as more access to computers, maps, projectors, etc. than many educational establishments in Great Britain. On the other hand, I do not share his view that technological advantage means a better quality education. Quality education lies in the professors' devotion to encouraging and

allowing students to think for themselves and not in pampered spoon-feeding.

In fact, this view ties in with my response to Sue Chrane's comment "a student learns more by taking tests since they are forced to learn and study material." Yes, it is true that you do learn material if one is constantly taking exams, but that does not necessarily mean that you

see: *EXCHANGE*

continued on page 15

Stewart supports bookstore's past service to community

To the editor:

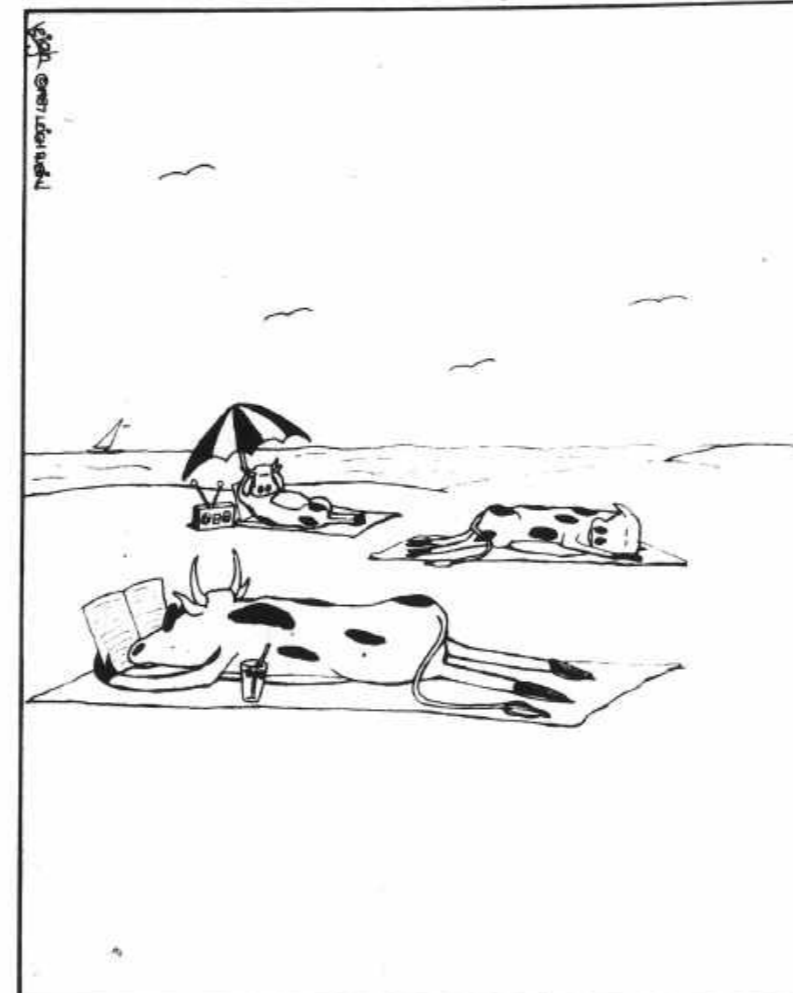
The Keene State College bookstore continues its long tradition of service and assistance to this college community. I have been a faculty member here for 18 years. During that time, I have had the privilege of watching our bookstore develop in the services it provides, expand the book department and offer fine merchandise. On more than one occasion, Ms. Bys and the staff have accommodated my requests for additional materials for students and even expedited a late textbook order

for my classes.

Through the years, I have come to respect the patience of the bookstore staff as well as their ability to handle the details of ordering the texts and materials needed by the administration, faculty, staff and students on this campus. Maybe it is time that a number of us at Keene State take time to thank the director and staff of the KSC bookstore for work well done.

Tara N. Stuart

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



Tanning hides.

Film director asked to leave Morehouse campus

by the college press service
Director Spike Lee's first film, a low budget sex farce called "She's Gotta Have It" made him famous. But when the now-successful Lee returned to Morehouse College, the Atlanta school from which he graduated in 1979, to shoot his second movie, he was not very well-received. In fact, he was asked to leave.

Lee says it was because the film

— now being released across the country — is about class and color divisions among students at a black college.

Morehouse administrators say it was because Lee would not tell them what the movie, called "School Daze," was about.

"We asked him what the film was about," recalls Dr. Hugh Gloster, then Morehouse's president, "but he wasn't inclined to tell us. After the film was being shot, we began to

receive reports concerning what it was about from the students."

He did not like what he heard: "School Daze," it turns out, is set at a fictitious black southern college called Mission, where the students divide themselves into cliques of lighter-skinned "wannabees" — as in "want to be whites" — and darker skinned, lower-income students called "jigs."

It all sounded "downgrading" to Gloster, who then told Lee to get off

the school grounds and the ban of filming the movie was extended by the five other presidents whose schools share the Atlanta University Center (AUC) campus.

"He wouldn't show it," AUC Chancellor Dr. Charles Merideth said of Lee and the script, "we couldn't see it, so we said it couldn't be shot."

Lee figured, "I had nothing to gain by letting them read the script," adding he thought its subject would

be enough to provoke the presidents into exiling him.

Lee insists "School Daze" is accurate, that Morehouse was socially divided along skin tone and class lines when he attended. "We exaggerated it (in the film), but there were cliques."

Gloster disagrees. "It (happens) in black society, yes, but not among our college students."

Merideth also concedes that "a long time ago there were fraternities and sororities for light-skinned people only, but nothing would suggest that's operative today."

"It's a lie," asserts Dr. Calvert Smith, president of Morris Brown, another AUC college. "You're not going to find that kind of differentiation on these college campuses."

Campus residents themselves are not sure.

"There are cliques," observes Janet Jones, a senior resident at Spelman, Morehouse's sister school, "but I don't think it's a matter of skin tone as much as socioeconomic background."

Spelman freshman Tracy Williams doesn't see divisions of any kind, noting her circle of friends are a diverse group.

Classmate Stephanie Brown thinks "there are (cliques), but it's not really obvious. Most of the light-skinned girls hang with light-skinned girls, and the dark-skinned girls hang with dark-skinned girls. But it's not as if they don't like each other. They just don't hang together."

EXCHANGE

continued from page 14

learn more than writing research papers as we do in England. I have found it a comfortable feeling to read a chapter, memorize the facts and simply write down the right answer. Where is the personal, individual thought in this approach? Is it not more difficult to write a research paper which requires one's own creative, analytical and argumentative abilities than it is to memorize? The English system tries to develop "good thinkers" not "memory boxes." If any one agrees or disagrees I welcome any responses.

Justin Ingham
Owl's Nest 2 Room 112

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Legal questions exist concerning gifts from King

by the college press service
Boston University and the University of Texas may lose major collections of research papers if they cannot resolve legal questions about gifts from the late Martin Luther King and former Gov. John Connally.

On Jan. 28, BU asked a court to dismiss a suit filed by King's widow demanding the university turn over to King's estate a collection of his papers and correspondence.

Coretta Scott King wants to transfer the collection to the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

The University of Texas, meanwhile, could lose a collection of papers from Connally's years as governor and secretary of the U.S. departments of Treasury and the Navy.

Connally filed for bankruptcy soon after donating the papers to UT, but under bankruptcy laws, a court could sell most of Connally's

possessions to raise money that, in turn, would be paid to the people Connally now owes.

Connally, a reported \$42 million in debt, held a much-publicized auction of his personal effects in Houston Jan. 22-23, and raised about \$2.5 million. Connally's creditors have asked the National Archives to decide if his personal papers should be sold, too.

The question in Boston is where King really wanted his papers to reside.

"Dr. King wanted the South to be the repository of the bulk of his papers," Corretta Scott King argued in her lawsuit.

"We hold the papers pursuant to an agreement with Dr. King," replied BU trustee and attorney Melvin Miller.

King replaced the papers at BU in 1964 along with a letter that said, "In the event of my death, all such materials deposited with the university shall become from that date the

absolute property of Boston University."

King was assassinated in 1968. A theology student at BU during the 1950s, he never asked the university to return the papers, but did not give the school title to the documents.

Mrs. King's attorney, Rudolph Pierce, says King would have had to formally transferred title of the documents to the university or left them to the school in his will before BU could actually own them.

Miller, in reply, cited King's letter and called claims BU was not caring for the King collection properly "bogus."

"Scholars and researchers can continue to see the papers. We will maintain them in acid free boxes and a climate controlled vault."

While BU waits for the court ruling, Texas awaits action from the National Archives, which must decide whether to sign the deed to Connally's collection

Connally drafted the still-unsigned deed assigning ownership of the papers to the National Archives, of which the UT's LBJ Library is a part, before the bankruptcy filing.

Once the deed is signed, there should be no problems with the

donation, said Jill Brett, Archives public affairs officer.

Don Wilson, the new head of the National Archives of the United States, began work the last week of January, and has not yet had time to complete his review.

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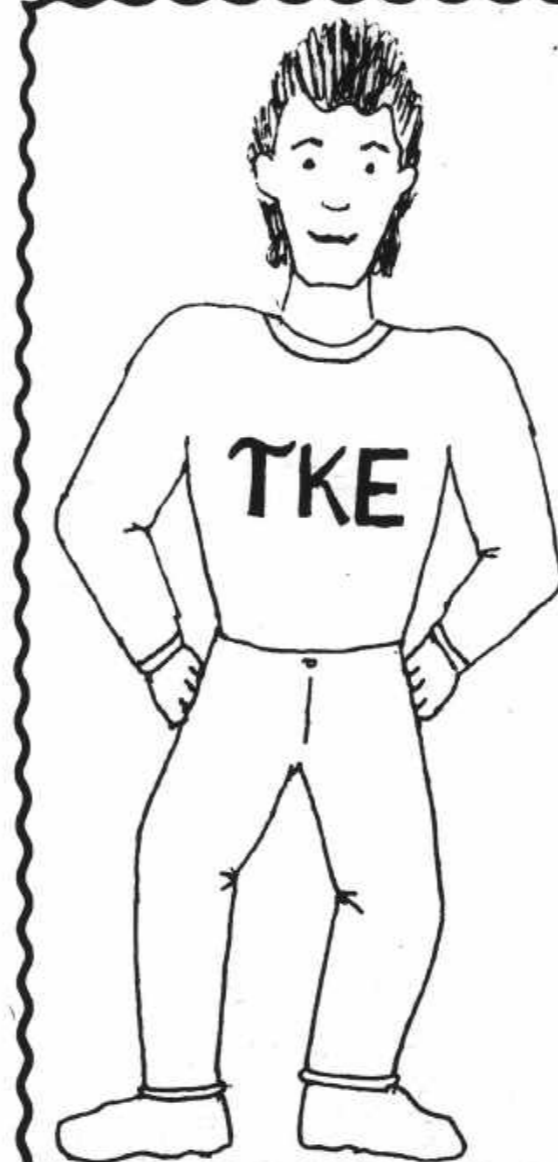
Wednesday, Feb. 24

Recruiters at Keene State

- * Film/Information Session - 2:00 - 3:00pm in Elliot Hall, Room 210
- * Information Booth - 11:00 - 2:00pm in the Dining Commons
- * For more information about overseas opportunities with the Peace Corps contact the Office of Career Services.

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ROOM DRAW

STEP BY STEP

STEP 1 PICK-UP CONTRACT

FEBRUARY 1 - MARCH 4

PICK UP YOUR CONTRACT CARDS AT THE BURSAR'S OFFICE OR AT THE RESIDENTIAL LIFE OFFICE.
DUE FRIDAY, 3:30 PM,
MARCH 4, 1988.

STEP 2 INFORMATION SESSIONS

FEBRUARY 1, 15, 17, 24

ATTEND ANY OF THESE SESSIONS TO ANSWER ANY OF YOUR QUESTIONS REGARDING ROOM DRAW.

FEB 1 - RANDALL LOUNGE, 7:00 PM
FEB 15 - MONADNOCK, 7:00 PM
FEB 17 - FISKE LOUNGE, 7:00 PM
FEB 24 - CARLE REC ROOM, 7:00 PM

STEP 3 CONTRACTS DUE BURSAR'S OFFICE

MARCH 4
3:30 PM

YOU MUST SUBMIT YOUR HOUSING AND DINING CONTRACTS WITH A \$100 DEPOSIT ALONG WITH YOUR DESIRED ROOMMATE(S). IF YOU DO NOT COMPLETE THIS STEP YOUR NAME WILL BE PLACED ON A LATE PAY WAITLIST. YOU WILL BE HOUSED ONLY AFTER ALL NEW AND RETURNING STUDENTS ARE HOUSED.

STEP 4 LOTTERY NUMBERS POSTED

MARCH 16

YOU AND YOUR ROOMMATE(S) WILL EACH BE GIVEN A COMPUTER-GENERATED LOTTERY NUMBER WHICH WILL BE POSTED IN THE RESIDENCE HALL'S LOBBY AND AT THE RESIDENCE LIFE OFFICE. YOU MUST RECEIVE AN ELIGIBLE LOTTERY NUMBER TO PROCEED TO STEP 5.

STEP 5 ROOM DRAW SQUATTERS SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING DISPLACED STUDENTS

April 4

ALL SQUATTERS, (STUDENTS WHO WANT TO STAY IN THE SAME ROOM) DISPLACED STUDENTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST HOUSING STUDENTS GO TO RANDALL MAIN LOUNGE AT THE ANNOUNCED TIMES.

STEP 6 ROOM DRAW MEN TUESDAY, April 5

ALL MEN WHO DID NOT GO THROUGH ROOM DRAW ON MONDAY GO TO RANDALL HALL REC ROOM AT THE DESIGNATED TIMES FOR YOUR LOTTERY NUMBER AND CLASS STANDING. TIMES POSTED WITH LOTTERY NUMBERS MARCH 16.

STEP 7 ROOM DRAW WOMEN WEDNESDAY, April 6

ALL WOMEN WHO DID NOT GO THROUGH ROOM DRAW ON MONDAY GO TO RANDALL HALL REC ROOM AT THE DESIGNATED TIMES FOR YOUR CLASS STANDING. TIMES POSTED WITH LOTTERY NUMBERS MARCH 16.

STEP 8 OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING INFORMATION SESSIONS MARCH 1, MARCH 28, APRIL 7

IF YOU RECEIVE AN INELIGIBLE LOTTERY NUMBER YOU SHOULD ATTEND ONE OF THE OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING INFORMATION SESSIONS TO FIND OUT MORE ABOUT OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING. IF YOU HAVE BEEN FOUND RESPONSIBLE FOR TWO OR MORE COLLEGE POLICY VIOLATIONS, YOUR NAME WILL BE PLACED AT THE BOTTOM OF THE WAITLIST.

Parents of college students may pay fewer taxes

by the college press service
Seizing what has become a trendy idea, the Reagan administration is expected to propose giving federal tax breaks to parents who buy savings bonds for their children's college tuitions.

CLASS

continued from page 2

been an elaborate collaboration between Mize and Delina Hickey, both professors of Education at Keene State.

"We understood that there were a sizeable number of freshmen that were interested in education," said Hickey. In early September, the two professors organized a social hour for students curious about Education and the idea of a new class at Keene State. Approximately 62 people responded, said both Mize and Hickey enthusiastically.

"We're really impressed by the involvement of the students," continued Hickey, "generally they don't take education courses until their sophomore year."

The course, as described by the course syllabus, "demonstrated knowledge of current issues in teacher education." Some of the current issues discussed were the characteristics of good teachers, salaries, the workload, certification, and time management between teaching and family.

"We're making them think about the issues surrounding the profession," said Hickey.

How do the students in the class feel about all this? "It's a good class if you want to pursue a teaching career," said Wendy Layman, an Education major who transferred to Keene State this semester. "But," she continued, "there are positives and negatives to the class."

"It's too hard to cram everything into just five weeks," said freshman Patty Bittner.

"Sometimes I can't tell if they are trying to encourage or discourage us," added Layman.

Mize and Hickey are hopeful that the course will have a permanent place on campus. "It's been a group effort from the start," said Mize. "We did this for freshmen primarily because we want them to have some information about what teaching involves," said Hickey.

This "experimental" course, which combines team teaching with student journals, may or may not be offered as part of the curriculum next fall. Evaluations by students, the college, and a faculty group will ultimately determine if the class will be part of the education program. However, if the course is accepted by KSC, it will not be a requirement for education majors.

"If students are interested in the class, it won't need to be a requirement," said Mize.

In early January, Illinois families snatched up \$93 million worth of College Savings Bonds in just days.

The concept's popularity does not mean it is foolproof. Jennifer Afton of the Education Commission for the States warned. Illinois and other states that have adopted similar plans may have been "hasty," she said. "There are risks to parents and the state," Afton said.

"There's a danger that people will assume if they take one action at one time, they think they're fixed," said Kathleen Brouder, a spokeswoman for the College Scholarship Service of the College Board. "Like any investment, this is the kind of thing you have to watch closely."

Pre-paid tuition plans are particularly risky, Afton noted, because they require parents to select a school for their child long before the student is ready to go to school. A school's quality also can deteriorate, leaving parents buying less education than they had thought.

The government now taxes the interest people earn on savings bonds.

and people have to pay the taxes when they cash in the bonds.

Under the president's proposal, the government would not tax the interest if it is used to pay for education.

The idea "has political appeal," said Hauptman.

The idea, in fact, is not new. Illinois and North Carolina have state "education bond" programs designed to encourage parents to start college tuition nest eggs. Last week, Kentucky and Nebraska legislators were debating starting similar plans in their states.

More than half the nation's state legislatures considered them in 1987.

Six states now have "pre-paid" tuition plans in which parents pay a flat fee to cover future — and presumably higher — tuition costs at the school of their choice.

Several private companies, including Boston's Fidelity Investments and New Jersey's College Savings Bank, now offer college savings plans.

Administration officials hope the tax breaks will encourage parents to save money for college, lessening their needs for federal loans and grants.

The president is expected to announce details of the plan when he makes his formal federal budget proposal soon, and college officials — while expressing reservations — seem to approve.

"It's a modest proposal, and if it encourages savings, that's good," said Art Hauptman, an ACE consultant. "But I wouldn't fund it over basic students aid."

The Reagan plan — also proposed by Vice President George Bush in his presidential campaign — will be included in the fiscal 1989 budget the administration will soon send to Congress.

"The higher education community supports the idea, but if it competes with funding of need-based aid, we can't support it," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE). "If it's designed to complement need-based aid, we support it."

The Illinois bonds, Afton said, address those issues, and the Reagan administration should work along the same lines. "If the federal government does get involved, a bond is the way to go. Futures are not where it's at."

Still, said Saunders, the Reagan proposal is really a "side show compared to the real problems" because while it addresses the needs of the middle-class, it does not do anything for parents without the resources to purchase bonds.

"We have some serious problems with the scope of the plan. The administration should really provide for those without resources, not provide another break for people who can afford to save ahead for their children's tuition."

"The administration is showing its priorities by assisting the middle class" and ignoring the poor, said Hauptman.

"The focus — developing national solutions for rising tuition costs — is a useful one. It's focused a lot of attention on the need for college savings," said Brouder. "But I don't know that one single plan will work for all families."

Students react to crimes occurring on campus

by the college press service
In Philadelphia, some 200 angry urban residents march to protest inadequate police protection.

In Buffalo, people meet with their landlord to demand he improve security.

In Kalamazoo, Mich., others petitioned for police reassurance that their area would be safe from rapists.

The people demanding better protection were, of all things, students reacting to campus or near-campus crimes since September.

Their emergence as a force seems to indicate that "law and order," once an issue largely among middle class property owners, has become a student political priority in recent months.

"In recent years, there's been a greater awareness of crime issues than in the past," said Dan Keller, the director of public safety at the University of Louisville who helps train campus police departments around the country.

"Students are more conservative, and they want more anti-crime programs."

"Students — and the campus community in general — are more attuned to things going on around them than in the past," said University of

Georgia Director of Public Safety, Asa Boynton, who also serves as president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. "They're a more informed public that wants things addressed."

Some are so upset that they want to make colleges tell prospective students how bad crime is on their campuses.

Largely at the urging of the parents of a student murdered at Lehigh University, the Pennsylvania legislature, for one, is considering a bill that would force all schools in the state to make public their crime rates.

The issue's emergence was promoted by a new reality, Boynton noted: that crime is moving onto campuses.

Boynton theorized that, as police become more effective in traditionally high-crime areas, criminals move to new territories — including suburbs, rural areas and colleges. "The situation has gotten worse," said Wayne Glasker, a grad student

at the University of Pennsylvania, where scores of students have been robbed and attacked in surrounding Philadelphia neighborhoods in recent years and where the fall, 1987, stabbings of three athletes provoked the protest for more police protection.

"Times are hard," Glasker figures, "and people are desperate. College students are easy prey." "People are afraid to walk around at night, even if they have a companion," said Penn student Sander Gerber. "It's just not safe."

In Kalamazoo, the violent rape and murder of a Western Michigan University student in November "shook everybody up," WMU student Don Soper said.

At the University of Washington, three attempted sexual assaults on campus during a two-week period in January have created widespread concern.

It's a significant change from the recent past, said State University of New York at Buffalo public safety Director Lee Griffin, when campuses were viewed as "Fantasy Islands" that were immune to crime.

Thanks to that heritage, moreover, campuses are hard to secure.

"A university is not meant to have a fence around it," argued Sylvia Canada of Penn's Department of

Safety. "We're an open campus." "We haven't closed the campus."

We won't throw up barricades," said Western Michigan spokesman Michael J. Matthews.

Boynton added that student insistence that residents be free to come and go complicates security efforts.

A Michigan State student, for example, was attacked in her dorm room Jan. 9 by a man who was signed into the building by other residents. A subsequent investigation conducted by *The State News* — the MSU student newspaper — revealed that students and housing employees often ignore security problems.

And when students victimize other students — the source of most property crimes, Boynton said, although "most of the major crimes are committed by people not part of the campus" — schools sometimes are reluctant to treat it as a criminal, as opposed to a disciplinary, problem. Attitudes frustrate campus crime prevention, too.

"Many males," Boynton said, "don't consider date rape as rape." Students, particularly middle class kids from suburbs, also have a sense of immortality that clouds their judgement and makes them easy

marks for criminals, added Canada. Nevertheless, students are trying to make campus officials be more aggressive in insuring law and order.

Glasker, for one, charges Penn has not done enough to educate students to minimize their chances of becoming victims.

"The immediate streets surrounding Penn aren't patrolled by university police, and Philadelphia cops offer just the barest security in those neighborhoods," he added.

Students at WMU are happier with their administration's efforts, said Soper. The school began addressing the issue of campus security well before the tragic murder, installing additional lights around campus and

sponsoring escort services and on-campus student safety patrols.

Some are doing more than using their own common sense: In Atlanta,

students from Georgia State University, Morris Brown, Clark, Spelman and Morehouse colleges are patrolling city streets on the alert for crime and lost tourists. Indiana University fraternity members provide funds and volunteers to drive women home from the campus at night.

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By SARA FAIOLA
Equinox Advertising Manager

The spring of '88 marks a busy time for the Greeks of Keene State College. Each organization is busy working on individual projects for the campus and the community. The spring also marks a time when the Greeks join together to compete in the annual Greek Week competition. Until then, each fraternity and sorority continues to work with new goals and ideas.

The fraternities and sororities added a new twist to rushing this semester by formalizing rush dates and holding an all-Greek rush in the Mable Brown Room.

Andrew Ragan, vice president of housing for Phi Mu Delta, said the new rushing activities were organized so the campus community can get a better look at Greek life. The all-Greek rush promoted Greek unity, he said.

President of Phi Mu Delta, Chris Stephenson, said his fraternity's rushing went very well.

"It looks like we're going to have a fresh new group of green and gold jackets on campus," he said.

Stephenson said PMD, with 50 active brothers, hopes to do just as much for the campus and the community as they did last semester. Phi Mu Delta participated in the set-up and break-down of the Del Fuegos

concert last fall.

The brothers also helped out with the Soup Kitchen in the MBR, donated baskets at Thanksgiving and donated a gift for the children at Christmas time.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, started off the semester with enthusiasm by visiting other TKE chapters at Concordia University in Montreal, Canada and Syracuse University.

TKE brothers also plan on holding their annual Keg Roll. Each year the brothers roll an empty keg from different locations back to Keene to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

"We're thinking of donating this year's money to St. Jude's, our national philanthropy," said TKE brother Keith Baumann.

Baumann also said about 20 brothers will be heading south this weekend to Cherry Hill, NJ for a TKE Leadership Conclave.

Kappa Delta Phi, the oldest fraternity, participated in several community events last semester. The brothers of black and gold became involved in the Blood Drive, the Soup Kitchen, and Toys for Tots events.

Two Sigma Lambda Chi brothers chair committees for the Greek Strategy Report. The report, written by Greeks for Greeks, is to provide guidance and support for future Greek Life at KSC.

Executive members from all fraternities and sororities met last semester with the Director of Student Activities, Ellen Lowe, to discuss present and future roadblocks for Greeks at KSC. A report from each committee with goals, solutions and recommendations will be compiled into one final report this semester.

Phi Kappa Theta started off the semester by sponsoring a Valentine's Day dance in the MBR Saturday night.

"It was really successful," said Jim Nisbet, a Phi Kappa Theta brother. "There were roughly 300 people at the MBR."

Nisbet said a drawing was held for various prizes which included Budweiser hats and a "Michelob" light.

The Phi Kaps will also begin working at the Soup Kitchen and inviting the children from Big Brothers/Big Sisters over for pizza parties.

Michael T. Birch, a brother, presented Alcohol Awareness program for the brothers and friends during Alcohol Awareness week. His presentation included information about laws and regulations concerning alcohol.

Alpha Pi Tau brothers Steven Hill and Michael Flanagan took the "Brothers of the Week" award for

installing the new front door on the Alpha home. The brothers made many new improvements on their house this year, including a new paint job last fall.

Alpha Pi Tau brothers are also planning a sledding party with Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Keene.

The sororites at KSC are also active in working with the campus, community, rushing, and pledging.

Delta Phi Epsilon, a national sorority, with over 50 chapters nationwide, participates each fall in an annual balloon ascension to support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The sisters are now working together with the Child Development Center raffle to help raise money for the new playground construction.

The sisters of Zeta Omega Psi are continuing their work with the community at the Soup Kitchen, visiting the Westwood Nursing Home, and adopting grandparents.

Another sorority that helps out at Westwood Nursing Home is Eta Gamma Chi. The sorority helps prepare parties for the residents and Christmas carols during the holidays.

Eta Gamma Chi finished their rushing and bidding process and will begin pledging soon.

The sisters will also continue working with their philanthropy, the Heart Association.

Kappa Gamma, national affiliated sorority to Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, began the semester with 22 sisters.

The sisters put in a great effort for Oxfam last semester and hope to help out again this year.

The president of Kappa Gamma, Colette Michaud, said the sorority hopes their contributions helped lower the hunger problems in the world.

On the lighter side, Kappa Gamma started an intermural basketball team this semester.

Sigma Rho Upsilon, the oldest sorority on campus, helped sell raffle tickets this semester to assist the CDC in funding the new construction on the playground.

Cindy Beebe, a Sigma Rho Upsilon sister said the sorority raised a lot of money for Oxfam last semester. She said the sorority planned a day with the CDC children last Friday, but cancelled due to the snowstorm.

Tau Phi Xi, a sisterhood to TKE, began the semester with 57 active sisters. The sisterhood takes pride in being individuals and will begin pledging with 22 new people before Spring break.

see: GREEK
continued on page 24

PUB CLUB

WEDNESDAY 17
SENIOR CLASS
88 DAYS TIL



GRADUATION



little frankie and the Premiers

THURSDAY 18
WINTER WEEKEND

Savage Brothers



BAND

SPECIALS

4-6

FRIDAY 19



ATTENTION PUB CLUB MEMBERS

"A few new Board of Directors are needed for this semester. Pick up an application in the pub. You must be 21 years of age and returning to KSC next semester." Thank You.

TRACKS

1. Blissed out Fatalists - Everything and Nothing at all.
2. Cattleprod - BPM
3. Robyn Hitchcock - Globe of Frogs
4. Eric Lindgren - In-A-Gatta-Da-Vita
5. Screaming Broccoli - Eleanor Rigby
6. Lizard Train - When the Acid Drops
7. Sonic Youth - Beat on the Brat
8. Drowning Pool - Weaving Pearls
9. Secret Service - What's Going On
10. Asher D. & Daddy Freddy - Ragga Muffin Hip-Hop

MIDNIGHT ALBUM FEATURE

91.3

Wed., Feb. 17 - Pato Banton: Never Give In
Thurs., Feb. 18 - Moral Crux: LP
Fri., Feb. 19 - Scruffy the Cat: Boom Boom Bingo!
Mon., Feb. 22 - The Fall: Palace of Swords
Tues., Feb. 23 - Velvet Underground & Nico (CD)

FM



ALBUMS

1. Pogues - If I should fall from grace with God
2. Echo & the Bunnymen - Bedbugs & Ballyhoo
3. Robyn Hitchcock - Globe of Frogs
4. Scruffy the Cat - Boom Boom Bingo!
5. Screaming Broccoli - LP
6. Ventures - Radical Guitars
7. Pianosaur - Groovy Neighborhood
8. Lizard Train - 13 Hour Day Dream
9. Midnight Oil - Diesel and Dust
10. Sonic Youth - Master Dick 12

Group Advising**Fall 1988 Registration**

Several disciplines will hold Group Advising sessions for majors and potential majors. These will be held from 12:30 - 1:30 pm on Thursday, February 18 and/or Tuesday, February 23. Refer to schedule below for details.

Discipline	Feb. 18	Feb. 23	Room	Reserved Cards Used
ART	*	*	AC 3rd Floor	*
BIOLOGY	*	*	S 312	
ECONOMICS	*	*	S 117	*
EDUCATION	*	*	Elliot G 21	
ENGINEERING TRANSFER	*	*	S 325	
GEOGRAPHY	*	*	S 109	
HISTORY	*	*	M 71	
HOME ECONOMICS	*	*	J 108	
JOURNALISM	*	*	Elliot 260	*
MATHEMATICS	*	*	S 121	
MANAGEMENT	*	*	Blake 105	
MODERN LANGUAGES	*	*	M 73	*
MUSIC	*	*	AC 123	
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	*	*	Gym 112	
POLITICAL SCIENCE	*	*	SA 2	*
SAFETY	*	*	J 108	
SOCIOLOGY	*	*	S 111	
SPECIAL EDUCATION	*	*	Elliot G 20	

Group Advising for Undeclared Majors will take place at the Academic Advising Center as indicated below. Please call (ext. 273) for an appointment.

Sophomores

Monday, March 14 - 11 AM, 1 PM, 3 PM
Tuesday, March 15 - 1 PM, 2:30 PM, 4 PM
Wednesday, March 16 - 11 AM, 1 PM, 3 PM

Freshmen

Monday, March 21 - 11 AM, 1 PM, 3 PM
Tuesday, March 22 - 1 PM, 2:30 PM, 4 PM
Wednesday, March 23 - 11 AM, 1 PM, 3 PM

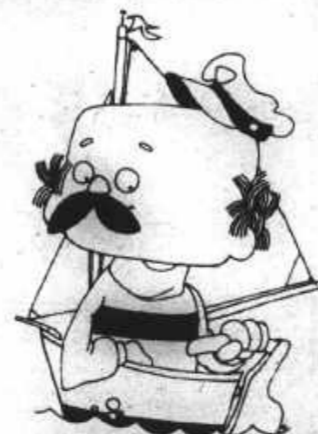
DO YOU WANT TO MISS THE MOST FUN FILLED OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFETIME?

If you like working and playing hard, and you have experience in bartending, waitressing, sport officiation, theatre production, residential life, security, or organizing events ...

THEN WE WOULD LIKE YOU TO APPLY FOR SENIOR WEEK USHER POSITIONS.

Applications can be picked up at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union.

Applications due February 18, 1988.

**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, Tamara

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 6-7, Margaret

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

Teenage Parenting Group, TBA, George

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

NOTICES

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). Sponsored 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.

Doris Baird, a 93 year young woman in Keene is looking for a buddy to spend a few hours a

week with. She is willing to pay for the time and she is an extremely nice person. For further information, call ext. 355.

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.

Winter Carnival Biathlon — Saturday, Feb. 20th at 10 a.m. A fun filled race incorporating snowshoeing and shooting. Sign up by Feb. 19 at 4 p.m., Recreational sports, Gym 114.

Dr. Wilfred Bisson, professor of Russian history at KSC, will lead an educational tour of the Soviet Union in May 1988. Those interested should contact Professor Bisson at Morrison 4 or 352-1909, ext. 400.

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, 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.

Looking for a spring break trip or interested in selling them? Three destinations: Panama City Beach, Lauderdale or Daytona! Cheap package prices! Call Melissa at (603) 659-7805.

FOUND

Ecology book "Living in the Environment." Contact Professor Eggleston, ext. 504.

PERSONALS

Hi Honey! March 4th is coming — I can't wait to hit DAYTONA! Let's get "rattled" on the plane ride there! You really are the best — I love you — tweetie xoxo

Maureen! Would you please do a mime dance for us?

Happy birthday Penny! Love, Kim & Heidi

Tasha — Monique says Hi!

WKNH 91.3 FM cordially invites everyone to attend their general meeting on Tues., Feb. 23 at 10 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall. Do yourself a favor and become a member of the hippest organization on campus!

Paul F. — you are hot!

Seth — here's your own Equinad — Love, Bree

Happy belated birthday Juanita! We love you! The sleds!

Colleen, I've grown to really love you. Don't hurt me. Mr. Paranoid

Peter — 6 weeks left and counting!

Honey — I really am trying! Sometimes I just need to have my head rattled. I love you and yes, TRUST YOU! Forever xo

1987 O-staff: I luv ya I luv ya I luv ya — Scott K.

Kelly S. — that's life. I can't deny it! Miss ya! That's why the lady is a tramp...Linda Renior

Get out your safari hat and come to Australia...Feb. 26

Barb — Happy Anniversary! I love you — Scott

Captain Marvel Carest — see, no quotes.

Congratulations to PC 11 of Tau Phi Xi — we love you!

16 days until SPRING BREAK, 87 days until GRADUATION!!!

Paul, you are wonderful, hot! I want to have wild, passionate sex with you! Only kidding, but didn't you feel good for at least 5 seconds? Now stop complaining.

Happy Valentine's Day, happy one year anniversary of...

OK BARB — there are less than 87 days that we have to live together! Can you believe we made it through 3½ years and haven't killed each other yet? You are the best roommate! It's been a fun four years...here's to many more of friendship! Love, Kris

Get well soon Phyllis, your mothers are worried sick. In other words, don't die!

Noot (Nooter!) Here's your first ever personal. Now shut up! — L

Listen to WKNH 91.3 FM! You'll like what you hear and you'll like it first!

Kim Gordon Rocks! Sonic Life/Sonic Death

Oh...by the way...HAHAHAHAHAHAHA!

Sue G. — sorry if you felt left out last week. Here's one for you. Sou-pa! Chris

T — it most assuredly looks like rain...

Mike P. — there was an elk up here looking for you. I told it you weren't in.

Deweys. A word, and yet...Zig, will you buy me another Witneys?

Appian Way has no beauty and no Romans.

Alison — how do you get to Manchester?

Alligators, koalas, crocodiles, lizards, kangaroos, sailboats...what do they all have in common?...MBR...Feb. 26

Cass, will our time ever come? Or will we dwell forever? I DO LOVE YOU — Sonny. P.S. I'm serious, have fun in Florida.

Kappa Gamma would like to thank all the Greeks and everyone else who attended our Snowstorm dance. We appreciate your support and hope everyone had a good time!

Kristin — Happy 21st birthday (a little early) Love, Karen

Bob K. in 210A Carle: I've been watching your cute buns in the dining commons. When can I see them up close? — a secret admirer

Mary, don't stress about accounting or computers alone. We'll do it together. Nancy Jo

Now appearing in
the PUB
on Friday, February
19th only:

TACO/NACHO BAR



4:30-7:30 pm

Tacos -- \$.75
Nachos -- \$1.95
Chili -- \$2.50



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

continued from page 1

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.

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.

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.

continued from page 3

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.

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AWARE

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 recidivism rate dropped to 14 percent. Canada is trying to recreate universities within their prison. It is an optional program and is open to

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, ex-cons usually turn to crime and are once again convicted. Recidivism 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?

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

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

continued from page 20

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.

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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

Keller, former Dean of Arts and Humanities, dies in NC

(Campus News Service)

Keene State College has lost one of its best friends. Mike Keller passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 16, in Raleigh, N.C.

Keller was at Keene State from 1968 to 1984, as a member of the faculty, department chairman, and dean of arts and humanities.

A memorial service will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Jazz and blues will be provided by student musicians.



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

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**

continued on page 20

Inside	Regular Features
Keene High School students are attending seminars at Keene State College. . . . page 3	Calendar of Events . . . page 4
This week's Personality Piece features Patricia Gallen who has recently visited Nicaragua. . . . page 6	News Briefs . . . page 5
	Letters to the editor . . . pages 7, 14 and 15
	Sports . . . pages 8, 9 and 10