



Four students enjoying the music and lights at the After Hours Dance Saturday night sponsored by SAC.



An iced-over tree hides Huntress Hall from view after last week's snow and ice storm.

Owls unsuccessful in hockey game

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jerseys, and the Buschmen began the game with a bare minimum of five skaters and a goalie, but things went downhill from there.

In the first period Keene came out strong, but Clark's struck for the first goal of the game at the 12:15 mark on a pileup in front, and increased

their lead to 2-0 on a 40-foot slap-shot with 9:22 remaining in the period. KSC picked up the only goal

of the second period when John Bruno put home the rebound of a Chip Adams shot while the Buschmen were short-handed to cut the lead to 2-1 after two periods.

However, the third period belong-

ed to Clark's as they scored three unanswered goals to ice the win. Clark Distributor's goalie Tom Cashman was impressive in nets, coming up with several big saves to frustrate the Owls. Keene State

returns to action Sunday at 9:45 pm against Ideal Transportation, followed by a game Monday night at 8:45 versus arch-rival Franklin Pierce College.

Catholic schools providing sex ed.

by the college press service
Thanks to a division within the Catholic Church, students at most Catholic campuses in the U.S. can learn about the "harsh realities" of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), but can't buy condoms on campus.

In fact, the American branch of the church officially said only last month that Catholic students can even learn about condoms.

While traditional Catholic doctrine calls the use of any contraceptive devices sinful, the U.S. branch of the church in December approved telling parishioners about prophylactics as part of a larger effort to control the spread of AIDS.

"Condoms are not available (on campus), and are not likely to be unless the Church changes its stance," said Dr. Harold Dobbs, who heads the health service at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

But most Catholic campus health officials have embraced the December statement by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, which disagreed with official Vatican dogma and said congregants should know condoms may help them avoid the disease.

AIDS, of course, can be spread by using contaminated blood products or intravenous needles, or through sexual intercourse with an AIDS carrier.

Telling Catholic students that using condoms could help them avoid AIDS, however, presented educators with the prospect of contradicting Vatican policy.

Most, however, have chosen to accept the policy while proceeding with AIDS programs anyway.

For example at Marquette, "safe sex is not extramarital sex. That is the position of the school and the church," Dobbs asserted.

But with the Bishops' Conference's blessing, Dobbs and health officials at many other Catholic campuses are stretching dogma far enough to include mentions of condoms in AIDS brochures it gives to students.

"AIDS is the polio of the 1980's," Dr. James Moriarty of Notre Dame University said in explaining why Notre Dame now gives students brochures that talk about condoms. "It has kids scared to go out, scared to develop relationships. And more people will die from AIDS next year than died in the Viet Nam war."

Catholic campuses as diverse as St. Mary's College of California, the University of San Francisco (USF) and Georgetown University are doing the same thing.

They're handing out AIDS prevention brochures produced either by the American College Health Association or, as at USF, through the campus ministry office.

Many of the campuses have sponsored conferences or discussions that include mention of condoms.

Yet, unlike scores of other colleges, the Catholic campuses are not dispensing condoms.

"Condoms are not part of the approach we've chosen to take," explained USF spokesman Mike Brown.

It can make for tricky rhetoric. At Notre Dame, Dr. Moriarty and his colleagues "discuss AIDS in the context of sexually transmitted diseases. We don't educate for promiscuity or encourage pregnancy, but we deal with the facts, with the harsh reality."

Similarly, Georgetown provides information -- including a condom-mentioning U.S. Surgeon General's report on AIDS -- without "encouraging or advocating" sexual activity.

Georgetown student health service Director Dr. William Dodson, like physicians at other Catholic schools, noted that while the AIDS programs might provoke discussions, there has been no raging theological debate about them.

Many had programs that mentioned condoms well before the December Bishops' statement, which has caused a whirlwind of controversy in many Catholic circles.

"Keeping people ignorant will not encourage appropriate behavior," said Father James Schexneider of the Diocese of Oakland's AIDS task force, which reviews materials distributed to students at St. Mary's, among other colleges.

"We don't encourage the use of condoms, but we include mention of them as a preventative measure. If people choose to be sexually active or to be i.v. drug users, this information will keep them alive."

Georgetown's Dodson saw no conflict between Vatican dogma and what Georgetown is doing. "Catholic doctrine and good public health go hand in hand."

Georgetown's AIDS education program does not use the term "safe sex," Dodson said, "but we point out the truth of the Surgeon General's report: the only way to be absolutely safe is abstinence, but there are safer ways than others. Then we discuss the other alternatives."

Dodson added, "We are medical personnel first. Our job is to give information to students or patients so they can make informed decisions."

But Dodson contended good AIDS education programs had to include issues larger than physiology.

"Talking about 'plumbing' is not enough. We want to talk about the responsibility of one person to another, and about non-exploitative relationships," Dodson said.

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Student Reps distribute prophylactics

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

Displaying a sign that read "Safe sex saves lives!!" Eric White, student body president, and two other student assembly members distributed condoms in front of the Dining Commons yesterday.

White distributed the condoms along with Kathleen Cole, junior rep., and Jay O'Leary, assembly treasurer, at lunch yesterday. White said the idea to give away condoms came about from a discussion in the student assembly office. "We thought it was a good idea," he said.

White also said he was not acting officially for the student assembly, and the condom give-away was not officially part of Keene State's AIDS Awareness Week. He did say, however, it was a good time for such a display.

"It's important for people to be aware," he said.

The assembly members gave away approximately 480 condoms, all of which were donated by the Stamford Hygienic Corporation of Stamford, Conn.

Ron Paradis, director of college relations, said the administration had no problem with students handing out condoms. No college funding was used, he said, and "as students, they are quite welcome to do that."

Cole, however, seemed very uncomfortable. "I'm afraid I'm offending people," she said. "Many students would not take the condoms, she said, and as she handed one to a female student Cole apologized saying, "I'm giving you this only because it's AIDS Awareness Week."

Susan Westerberg, a junior, also thought people were being insulted. "The guys seem offended," she said. "they all turn red."

Westerberg said she thought the distribution of condoms was basically a good idea, but she said the timing could have been better. "Right before lunch?" she asked.

Freshman Michael Caulfield, also questioned the time and location for the give-away.

"How many are actually being used, as opposed to being blown up like balloons?" he asked.

Senior Mark Maloof, however, summed up the general student reaction. "I think it's a good idea, people make a joke about it, but it's serious."



Eric L. White, student body president; Jay O'Leary and Kathleen Cole, student assembly members, hand out condoms in front of the Dining Commons Tuesday.

V.P. search committee narrows focus

By MATTHEW BIATHROW
Equinox Reporter

The list of possible candidates for the position of vice president of student affairs has been narrowed to 24 possible candidates from the original 71, said imberly A. Sweeney,

chairperson of the Student Assembly and a member of the vice president of student affairs search committee.

The search committee's meeting last night was switched from the Library Conference Room to the Mabel Brown Room.

"We're narrowing our pool down to strong candidates. We're working on what qualifications the ideal candidate should have," Sweeney said. "We have hired a consultant to help us do this and to do reference checks on the candidates."

The committee also hopes to have a list of recommended recommendations to Keene State President Judith Stur-nick by April 11, she said. Stur-nick will then choose a candidate and make him an offer on April 13, she said.

In other business, a Carte Blanche bill that would allow assembly members to attend organizational campus events free of charge was

sent back to committee for revision.

"If this works, as we are hoping this will work, it will make seats in

student government more competitive," said Non-Traditional Rep. Monique B. Goldberg.

"We want to have a better idea of how organizations are doing; how many people are going to their events, how much money their spending, etc.," said Sweeney.

"We really feel that money from student activities fees is not being spent appropriately by various organizations," said Brett Dolte, one of the assembly members who proposed the bill.

Assembly member Mark Henderson, who worked with Dolte on the proposal, said the bill should be passed to give students an incentive to seek seats in the student government. If a member of the assembly had the opportunity to attend campus events free of charge, more students would be willing to take the responsibility of being an assembly member, he said.

Further revisions will now be done on the bill since assembly members feel the bill should include a stipulation as to how many members should

be allowed to attend a particular event

"You're opening the student assembly up to criticism. You should put a limit on how many Student Assembly members can go to any one event, if not, a lot of organizations are going to get upset," said Ronald Wajda, director of the Student Union and advisor to the assembly.

Members were also concerned that assembly members would only attend the more popular campus organizations instead of engaging in all of them

"I think we should have a sign-up list so that all events are attended, not just the popular ones," Sweeney said.

Fulani attacks two party government

Dr. Lenora Fulani, running on the independent ticket for the 1988 presidential elections, spoke at Keene State last night focusing on problems with fair elections pertaining to the Democratic-Republican system.

Fulani stressed that the two party political process is not working to help the needs of the majority of the country.

Running as an Independent, Fulani wants the American people to notice how unfair the two-party elections are, she said. Her main reason for running is to build support for future Independents to run for president.

Fulani has worked hard to become the first Afro-American woman to be named on the ballot of all 50 states, she said. Her fight as an independent was the hardest part of all, she said.

Running on the independent ticket means having to qualify for matching funds, which are granted by the Federal Elections Commission. Fulani was the first black woman ever to qualify for matching funds, and is one out 14 independents candidates to qualify for the funds, she said. Matching funds is an amount which the F.E.C. establishes for an independent to raise on her own, and is matched by the government grant.

The amount that Fulani had to raise, through sponsors, personal checks, etc., was \$100,000 in order to qualify. An independent can not receive more than \$250 per sponsor, Fulani said. Democrats and Republicans are sponsored by big corporate businesses, which Fulani believes to be a monopoly controlling the two-party system.

An Independent candidate must also receive 1,500,000 signatures on a ballot in order to qualify for the see: **FULANI**

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Features

AIDS Awareness week being held on campus

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox Reporter

Keene State College is recognizing its second annual AIDS Awareness Week, which began Monday night with a Safe Sex Workshop.

"We purposely chose the week before Valentine's Day for AIDS Awareness, because this is when people start thinking about relationships," said Karen Wilson, health educator of the health services, and coordinator of programming for the week's events.

AIDS, (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a concern of people of all ages, including the unborn. Keene State was one of the first colleges in the New Hampshire area to have an AIDS Education Week, Wilson said.

"The off-shoots of last year really started things in the community," Wilson said. The Cheshire Medical Hospital provides services and counseling about AIDS, and Keene State has its own trained AIDS counselor in the health service, she said.

"These services are available to students at all times," Wilson said. "This year's AIDS Awareness week is an improvement of information on AIDS than last year. Last year there were a lot of misconceptions and a lot of denial associated with the disease and its conditions," she said. "Students have many fears about the AIDS virus," Wilson said.

Freshman challenge rewarding for students

By ANDY FILIAUT
Equinox Reporter

"By volunteerism...we're showing the Keene community that not only do we go to school here, but we also want to be a part of the community," said Jonathan Leiter of the Freshman Challenge advisory board. According to Donald Kingman, director of Residential Life, the Freshman Challenge had been issued by President Sturnick at the beginning of last semester to all incoming freshmen. She called upon them to donate one hour of time each "in volunteer effort toward the community," he said.

"It unites the Freshman class into working for a common goal," said Todd Peterman, vice-president of the freshman class. So far, he said, out of a total goal of 840 hours, "approximately 540 have been completed." He said students have worked at various things, including donating blood or going to nursing homes "where a lot of people have adopted grandparents."

"We're putting a little bit back into the community and I think it



Alex Comini, left, and Matt Seiler, clown-around with the condoms handed out by members of the Student Assembly.

"But," she explained, "what students should think to themselves is, 'I don't have to be afraid of those things, but I do have to be afraid about my sexual relationships.'"

Concerned about college students, Wilson said this is the age that is going to catch the virus. They may not get the disease, but four to five years down the road it may affect their lives, when they begin making decisions about starting a family.

makes the college look great," he said.

"It's also helping freshmen to sample different jobs or different aspects of society," said Leiter, who is also a freshman rep. to the Student Assembly. He said if a student volunteers to work in a nursing home, "it's possible they may realize they want to work with the elderly in the future." Altogether, he said, "it's the best thing the freshman class can possibly do."

"People who volunteer early in life will continue to do so throughout their entire lives," said Kingman, chairman of the Freshman Challenge advisory board. If a student wishes to find out more about the program,

Corrections

In an article in last week's *Equinox* it was reported that Robert Mallat co-chaired one of the vice-presidential search committees.

Dr. Robert Andrews, dean of graduate studies and program development, (not Robert Mallat, vice-president for resource administration) is the co-chair of the

Contracting the virus and carrying it for the rest of their lives has a lot of consequences for the future, she said. A positive test result just means having been exposed to the disease, she explained. According to a pamphlet on AIDS, most people who have been exposed to the virus, do not usually develop AIDS.

Things can be done to help guard oneself from developing the disease, Wilson said. Even if affected with

the virus, there are health precautions that help lessen the risk of developing AIDS.

"If the body is kept healthy, there is a better chance to ward off AIDS. The best advice is that once having been exposed to the virus, be more alert to the symptoms," she said. "Students do seem to be more

aware this year, and more concerned," Wilson said. "There are a lot more students coming into the health services taking brochures and wanting to know more."

As a part of this educational week, campus groups have come together

"talk to your R.A. or go to Career Services," he said. The Career Services office is located on the third floor in Elliot Hall.

"We've had people sing Christmas carols or set up at convocations. It's relatively easy," he said.

"The response on campus has been very good," said Leiter. The largest volunteer turnout has been for blood donations, he said. At the last blood drive, he said, "108 freshmen donated blood."

"I gave blood and got involved in Delta Nu Psi and Oxfam," said Sean

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to provide an excellent program this year, she said.

"I would like to see more students

participate this year," Wilson said. Students should check their residential halls for programs on safe sex, Wilson said. Health Services

provides in-depth films about AIDS to resident directors and assistants she said.

Also in the program is "Service of Hope", a candlelight service with the Rev. Margaret Clemons speaking about hope for people with AIDS, their families and friends and a society confused by fear, said Rev. Margaret Clemons, of campus ministry.

"I envision it being a time to come together realizing a part of our lives, not just groups of specifics, but something that affects all of us," Clemons said.

"By naming our fears, and then naming our hope that can come out of situations, and find some healing."

A "Service of Hope" will be held in the Library Conference Room Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

This week is also the National Drug Awareness week and since intravenous drug users are a high risk for contracting the AIDS virus Keene has combined the two weeks. Also the influence of alcohol and drugs may affect decisions about safe sex.

A six-person panel, "Let's Excel in Alcohol and Substance Abuse Education" (L.E.A.S.E.), will hold a discussion Friday at 7:00 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. The discussion will tie in with the AIDS Awareness Week.

Annual phoneathon to raise money for school

By AMY WILLIAMS
Equinox Reporter

The annual phoneathon sponsored by the Fred L. Barry Alumni Center in Elliot Hall is expected to begin March 14. The phoneathon, which began 15 years ago, is a money drive to support many of the short and long-term projects at Keene State, Anthony Tremblay, director of development and alumni affairs, said.

Each year approximately 50 to 60 alumni and students gather in the center to phone alumni for contributions to the Keene State general fund which supports homecoming, reunions, and the alumni magazine. Tremblay said.

Alumni are also asked to contribute to the capital fund which supports more long-term projects such as grants to student organizations, scholarships, construction projects, and equipment for academic departments, he said.

"It's not just numbers we're talking about," said Tremblay. "The phoneathon keeps alumni in touch with one another and it also keeps alumni support up."

In the spring of 1987, the phoneathon raised \$8,000 in "firm pledges" (firm pledges are money pledges in which the alumni member knows how much he or she wants to pledge ahead of time) and even more money from "undecided pledges," Tremblay said. "This year we're asking the alumni for double gifts."

The center's goal is to raise \$75 to \$100,000 through the phones, and over a three year period, they would like to save \$3.75 million for the capital campaign, he said.

The phoneathon usually lasts seven to eight weeks and may run longer this year to cover the 14,486 alumni on the 1988 list, Tremblay said.

"We may have alternative calling times on Saturdays and Sundays during the day and weekday mornings," said Tremblay. "Sometimes it takes as many as 15 calls to reach one alumni member."

The phoneathon is expected to end on May 1 but may continue through summer.

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Dr. Lenora Fulani, independent candidate for President of the United States, speaks in favor of fair elections and democracy in America.

Variety of scholarships offered

By ADAM SCHAEFFER
Equinox Reporter

"We want to make sure that when it is time for students to apply for the scholarships, that all students are aware of their availability," said Melody Havey, director of the office of student financial management. "We want as many students applying for scholarships as possible, she said."

Information dealing with scholarships and financial aid can be obtained from the Office of Student Financial Management in Elliot Hall. Any student interested in applying for scholarships should do so by April, Havey said.

"Scholarship information becomes available March 1 and most have deadlines in April," she said. Deadlines for filing requirements are also listed on the application forms. Those students filing in April will

become eligible, if they meet the scholarship requirements, for the following year.

"Committees meet after spring semester to decide who will receive the scholarships," Havey said.

It is important to note that each scholarship or grant has its own requirements for acceptance. There are basic requirements, however, that most scholarships follow. As Havey points out, "normally the student must be a full-time student in order to maintain eligibility." There is usually a grade-point average that one must adhere to in order to remain on scholarship. This is true mainly of academic scholarships. In regards to the talent scholarships, which concentrate on the arts, music, theater, and athletics, a portfolio or exhibition of one's talent is a basic requirement.

"Scholarships are designed to reward academic performance, but the recipient also needs to demonstrate that he or she has been involved in extra curricular activities as well, Havey said."

The bulk of monies for the scholarship program comes from the Keene Endowment Association, individual endowment agencies, and the college's operating budget, also referred to as the General and Education Budget (GEB). The col-

lege allocates a little over 1.1 million for scholarship and financial aid out of its own operation budget. The GEB receives much of its funds from a combination of legislative and other revenues such as tuition.

"Most of the money that comes into the budget is earmarked for financial aid, Havey said."

When asked if there is any remaining revenue at the end of the year, Havey explains, "In total, all of it gets used." However, if there is any extra revenue the money goes back to the need-based scholarships. That is, those students who are in need of financial aid.

In any given year an average of 87 percent of the revenues are actually used, Havey said. The rest is put back into the need-based scholarships. Havey is quick to point out that "academics are first priority."

Havey's main concern is that the student body is aware of the many scholarships and forms of financial aid available to them.

"We'd like to offer better scholarships; larger, and more, and we are working towards that next year," she said.

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Calendar of Events

For the week of February 10 to February 16

Wednesday, February 10

Service: "Service of Hope", a candlelight service presented by Rev. Margaret Clemons, will be in the Library Conference Room at 7 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Thursday, February 11

Nightclub: Manhattan style club atmosphere in the Union Station from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Film: The 1987 USA film, "Static", a satire on American small town life, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. The movie will be shown throughout Sunday, only at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under. (All seats \$2.50 on Thursdays). Call 352-1909, ext. 550 for more information.

Lecture: Debbie Doubleday from Special Academic Services will be holding a seminar on Time Management

at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Open to campus students.

Friday, February 12

Panel: In recognition of AIDS Awareness week, a drugs/AIDS information panel will be open to students in the Mabel Brown Room at 7 p.m.

Monday, February 15

Lecture-Demonstration: Hafiz Shabazz, of Dartmouth College, will be giving a lecture/demonstration on "African Drumming and Contemporary Music", at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center. Free and open to the public. Call 352-1909 ext. 365 for more information.

Wednesday, February 17

Lecture: Research Biologist Frank Pernon speaking on "Research of Giant Sea Clams in South Pacific Ocean", at 6:30 p.m. in the Science Center room 301.

News Briefs

Panel to discuss AIDS; Drugs

A panel discussion will be held pertaining to drug abuse and AIDS at 7 p.m. on Thursday in the Mabel Brown Room. David Buck, associate professor of human services at Keene State, will moderate the panel.

The public is welcome to listen to this free event being held in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Week being held on campus until Feb. 14.

Members of the panel include: Lindsay Freeze, substance abuse counselor with Square One in Sunapee, NH; Kevin Gill, chemical dependency counselor and pharmacist for Monadnock Family Services; Irene Hill, adolescent counselor at Spofford Hall; Jennifer Levin, chemical dependency counselor at Beech Hill in Dublin, NH; Jean Pollock, adult children of chemical dependant families and part-time counselor at Keene State, and Thomas Herman, national presenter of AIDS workshops and senior staff member at Spring Hill in Ashby, MA.

Percussionist to speak Monday

Multi-percussionist and ethnomusicologist, Hafiz Shabazz, will present a lecture and demonstration on "African Drumming and Contemporary Music" on Monday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall.

A visiting professor at several universities including Dartmouth College, Shabazz has been involved with composing percussion pieces for musical productions. He will present a practical demonstration of the transference of African and related drumming performance practices to New Orleans drumming styles will be presented by him during his lecture.

Shabazz' presentation is in conjunction with the "Images of Africa" series of events at Keene State. Future events in

clude a lecture by Klaus Bayr, professor of Geography, on "Peoples of Africa" Tuesday, Feb. 23.

'Frankenstein' to be presented

The nationally-renowned Guthrie Theater will bring a new adaptation of Frankenstein based on Mary Shelly's classic novel to the Arts Center on Friday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. This appearance by the Minneapolis based theater company is sponsored in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and is one of 70 sites on their national tour.

Adapted by playwright Barbara Field, who has penned adaptations of "A Christmas Carol" and "Great Expectations" for Guthrie, this version of Frankenstein addresses the dynamics of the relationship between creator and creation. "More than an adaptation of this play is a response to the novel," says playwright Field. "The heart of the book is the dialogue between Frankenstein and the Creature and one in which I'm focusing this script."

Much of this adaptation, according to Field, deals with birth, death, life and risk issues as well as the question of moral responsibility. In this version of the play, which takes place at the North Pole and in the memory of Victor Frankenstein, Field uses two Frankenstein characters and two creature characters. The two Frankenstein characters are really two sides of one character. One is the mad scientist who has arrived at the end of his life and the other is his remembered vision of himself. Likewise, his companion at the North Pole is the Creature, who also exists in the past as the character Adam.

Out of this concept Field has structured Frankenstein and the Creature in their endless chase after one another in "a kind of meditation on the events of the novel" and Victor, the young scientist, and his creation Adam "carrying out

those events" that have led both of them to the North Pole. As these flashbacks occur, two more characters from the novel appear: Frankenstein's instructor Professor Kempe and Elizabeth, his fiancée.

Frankenstein marks the Guthrie's 24th touring production. One of the most respected theater companies in the United States, the Guthrie attracts international artists and audiences to its home base in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Since 1974, over a million theater-goers have had the opportunity to view this company's work in their home towns.

Nominations sought for award

Nominations are now being accepted from students, faculty, staff, recognized student organization, and KSC alumni for the 1988 Distinguished Teachers Award.

The award is presented annually at Keene State to recognize excellence in teaching by the KSC Alumni Association. According to a description of the award, criteria for the honor includes: excellence in classroom teaching, encouragement of independent thinking, interaction with students in and out of the classroom, and a positive attitude toward students and student advisement.

A nominee must be a full-time tenure track faculty with a minimum of three years of teaching at Keene State with a continuing excellence in teaching, according to the information sheet.

Nominations must be accompanied by a Complete Nomination Portfolio available at the president's office on the second floor of the Hale Building. Deadline for portfolios are March 4.

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Editorial Page

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Individuals or numbers

Putting academics aside, there are potentially hundreds of other aspects that students consider when choosing a college or university to attend. Many times the decision is based on what each school costs. Some students only get accepted to two or three schools and therefore place a lot of their judgement on what the campus looks like and its location.

One major factor, which stands out for many students, as they're fumbling through their "Lovejoy's" college and university guide, is the size of the student body.

UNH, UVM, U-MASS, U-CONN, and URI are all fine New England Universities. Some students, however, would rather attend a small institution that may not be as prestigious, in order to get a more personal atmosphere. Much of Keene State College's appeal is just that. We're not too small, and we're not too big.

Yet, KSC seems to have a problem with its size. Some administrators and faculty believe we are small and therefore make the effort to treat students as individuals whenever possible. President Sturnick, for example, meets with individual students and has a remarkable knack for remembering the names of the students she meets. This is wonderful. But there are still those here who treat the students, not as individuals at all, but as numbers.

Keene State College has the good fortune of having only around 3,000 students. It is fortunate because it is conceivable that we could all be recognized as human beings, each with a separate life and a different set of circumstances. This is rarely the case.

Certain forms of financial aid here have been diseased with ridiculous fines for turning in the forms late. The fines have been set across the board as "rules." If you break the "rules" you will pay, no matter who you are or what your circumstances may be. Boston University must use this "big school" attitude due to its size. There is no excuse for this treatment on this campus.

When a student needs certain classes in order to graduate or transfer at the end of the semester, he is forced, many times, to march around campus to "higher-ups" until he is either appeased or turned down. Why does this occur? Because the "class is closed" and you are not in it. Those are "the rules."

On another level, members of the greek community in particular, are treated, by some, as nothing short of cattle. When a student breaks a rule, he's not an individual any more but part of a group. The entire group, has, in a sense, broken the rule.

KSC is a wonderful institution with many redeeming qualities. However, there are some very unhappy students here. Many of these students are the victims of this "big school" treatment. Many students will find those certain people on this campus who do care about them as unique human beings. However, some will continue to be treated poorly and never find happiness here, and a great deal will even transfer. This is unfortunate.



Commentary

Campus community too anxious

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY

We live in a crazy world. We live in a fast paced society; a society of "right here, right now." We want more of everything, we want it yesterday; and we're not satisfied until we get it.

We must realize, however, that the world is going to get crazier — unless, we learn patience. Patience is a virtue someone once said. Too bad some of us here at Keene State don't know the meaning of the word; or at least we aren't willing to learn it.

In the past few weeks, since returning from break I have noticed a general attitude on campus among students, faculty and staff. That attitude is affecting the rest of us.

The problem is one of demands. Go into the Dining Commons and what do you see? Lines. Angry people. Confusion. Everyone is fighting to get that last clean tray, that last chicken fillet sandwich, that last drop of milk, the last seat so they don't have to eat standing up.

Get the picture? The Dining Commons isn't the only place this attitude exists, however. Look right here on these pages. Last week there was an article by a student demanding some action be taken to provide a place to sit on Appian Way. This week there are demands for increased security on campus parking lots.

In the past there have been demands for increased parking spaces, demands for changes to the registration process, demands for a new residence hall. Demands,

demands, demands.

I wonder if any of us stop to think of what other people might want; what other people might be doing. Or, have we become so self-centered that it doesn't matter?

As a senior who looks forward to graduation in May, I have seen a definite change in Keene State in the past year.

The previous administration under then-President Seelye, made no efforts to keep students informed; it made no effort to address students' concerns, and it made no effort to communicate openly and honestly.

President Sturnick came to this campus almost seven months ago at a time when campus morale was low and apathy was high. She knew this from the very beginning and didn't let it stop her. She was determined. She came with hopes, ideas, dreams for success and change, and she came out fighting.

But students, instead of fighting with her are fighting against her. A perfect example of this is the way a certain number of individuals reacted when they found out President Sturnick planned to enforce existing alcohol policies.

Immediately, rumors started flying that she was out to create a dry-campus. Students never listened to her. There was no way students would put up with "such an idea." They demanded their rights.

Students have it all wrong. President Sturnick is doing everything she can to do everything the past administration didn't. She has made a valiant attempt to communicate openly and honestly to students.

But students, faculty and staff still aren't satisfied. They want more changes and they want them now! Demands, demands, demands.

We must understand that President Sturnick cannot handle every issue at once. She cannot work alone. She is not some super-president sitting in an Oval Office, pushing a pencil around, making decisions of "who lives and who dies."

She has been patient with Keene State. The rest of us must give her the same courtesy. We must compromise and we must work together.

It's time to change our attitudes from one of demand to one of supply and of patience.

Jeffrey LaValley is the Wire Editor of 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

Residential life describes special interest housing

To the editor:

I would like to describe the Special Interest Housing Program we have here at Keene State College.

Each year, the Residential Life Office provides students with the option of living in special interest areas which are designed to provide opportunities to share common interests and to be actively involved in

an integral, living/learning environment. These living areas are generally in houses but may also be on one of the residence hall floors. Special programs and activities are consistent with the purpose of that area and are completed with the assistance of the Residential Life staff, student leadership and faculty/staff involvement. In most cases, students are

asked to make a commitment to participate in the programming and/or agree to the special conditions of the assigned area.

We hope to continue offering new special interest units in addition to the current ones! For example, Grafton House and 24 Madison are quiet study houses; 23 Madison is a women's fitness/well-being area; 44 Madison is a men's fitness/well-being area; Wilson Pond House is utilized by those students interested

in outdoor adventure; undecided majors are located in Monadnock 2nd floor and 1B Randall; while third floor Huntress and 3A Randall are S.A.G.E. (Students for Academic Growth and Enrichment).

In the past, we have had programs that focus on solar energy, honors, non-traditional students and plant care.

If a club or organization has a special interest for housing, wants to explore other possibilities (i.e., a

business floor, management house, student teachers, recreational or academic interest) or is interested in those which are already established, please come by and visit the Residential Life Office to talk about it! We are located at 115 Winchester Street, campus ext. 230/231.

Michel Williams
Assistant Director of Residential Life
Housing Services

Picnic tables to be placed on Appian Way

To the editor:

The picnic tables are on the way!

In her informative letter to students, President Sturnick did not make mention of picnic tables and other planned improvements for Appian Way, but I want to assure you, and all other students, that picnic tables are being made to be placed around the center of campus.

After receiving your letter and petition in early November, (with approximately 170, not 3,000 names on it), we began building ten, picnic tables. This Spring, the new tables will be placed on, or

pian Way, along with others already in place elsewhere on campus.

As most students know, the transformation of Appian Way into a park-like walkway to make it the true geographic and social center of campus is being planned and "Investment in Quality — The Campaign for Keene State College" has a \$200,000 goal to accomplish the improvements to Appian Way.

Robert L. Mallat, Jr.
Vice President: Resource Administration

Senior officers announce events

To the editor:

Seniors! Welcome back for our last semester at Keene State College. This is an update on senior class happenings.

On Feb. 17, in the Pub, there will be an 88 Days to Go party featuring Little Frankie and the Premiers and a promo.

Over spring break, we'll send out information about senior week. The

way the schedule looks, it will be a great week. On March 24, there will be a registration party for senior week. Details will be provided as they are worked out. We'll need about 20 ushers for the week. Details and information sessions will be available shortly. Spread the word if you know of anyone who would be interested in the position.

Last, but not least, FILL OUT

To the editor:

Imagine my consternation! Seven years in the Army on active duty and in the active reserves and I had the military all wrong!

Here I thought the main mission of the combat arms was to inflict the maximum of destruction on the enemy — to secure victory — and that the rest of the military (combat support and combat service support) was to support that aggressive role. Now I find out that I was serving in the greatest job training/employment agency in the United States. I was on CO-OP and I didn't know it!

I can see you young warrior, now.

YOUR INTENT TO GRADUATE FORM! They are available at the Registrar's Office from the hours of 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It's quick and painless. See you on the 17th!

Susan Lundgren
Kevin Phelan
Dan Wills
Leah Redman
Senior Class Officers

sitting around in the Officer's Club, sipping a Perrier and lime, discussing technical read-outs of those laser range-finders.

There I was, pounding 35 cent shots of Wild Turkey with the 82nd Airborne (a swell bunch of fellows) comparing the various species of poisonous snakes one could nail over the window of a hooch. (The idea being that the beast, in pain, would coil around itself and, in anger, strike the neck of the first unfortunate individual to poke his head in — awesome!)

"Job security!" Training in a "highly technical field!" Wow, did I miss out! When I applied for Military Intelligence (thinking it was there that I could best use my language skills and foreign travel) and the Army commissioned me in the Infantry, it was obviously in their attempt to widen my pre-professional training! To make me

better prepared to "enter the civilian work force."

You know, I bet there are a lot of old Vets who don't realize the career benefits of military service. The next time you're on one of those neat weekend training exercises, why not swing by the Old Soldiers' Home just off I-91. I'm sure there are lots of guys there who never got "to see in themselves potential...for leading business endeavors." But then, their on-the-job training left many of them with maimed bodies and minds. Maybe it's not such a nifty idea.

Dr. Thomas Durnford
Professor, Modern Languages
Coordinator, International Studies

Editor's Note: This letter is in response to CDT Johnson's letter to the editor which appeared in The Equinox on Jan. 29.

Student questions college policy of security in X-lot

To the editor:

I would like to express my feelings on the lack of security at X-lot. During the fall semester my car was broken into. They not only stole my radio, but smashed my windshield and tore off moldings from the side door. The police officer who took my report said over 20 cars were vandalized in a two week period.

During the break, students were sent a letter from President Sturnick stating that the college would be consulting a security firm. All the consulting in the world will not change the situation. As I dropped off my car, the car next to mine had four windows smashed in and a door panel ripped from the inside and thrown into the back seat.

I believe the problem cannot be put on the head of campus security. Along with trying to keep the campus safe they have to patrol a parking lot a half mile away while handcuffed with a small budget.

The administration recently ordered flags that were displayed in

the windows of Carroll House (directly across from the president's house) taken down. The reason given was page 32, article six, of the rules and regulations handbook, which states that we "should treat property, whether personal or community, with respect and care."

I find it abominable and totally unacceptable, how the administration has handled the X-lot versus flag issue.

The administration acted quickly and severely to a seemingly trivial situation in having the flags removed from the Carroll House windows. The hanging of these flags did not cause any property or personal damage.

The administration has taken very little action in the situation that is continually costing students thousands of dollars in personal and property damage. Cars are con-

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

HOME GAMES THROUGH FEBRUARY
AND MARCH

Feb. 15. 6:15 p.m. Clarke Distributors, ice hockey

Feb. 17. 5:30 p.m. N.H. College, men & women's basketball

Feb. 22. 5:30 & 7:30 p.m. South Conn. State University, men's and women's basketball

March 23. 4:00 p.m. Clark University, men's lacrosse

March 31. 1:00 p.m. Lyndon State College, men's basketball

March 31. 3:00 p.m. Gordon College, women's softball

Keene State ice hockey has a
dissapointing weekend

By JOHN A. PAERELS
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State ice hockey club completed a disappointing weekend Monday night with a 5-3 loss to rival Franklin Pierce College, after losing 11-5 to Ideal Transportation Sunday night. With the losses KSC drops to 2-8, good for fourth place, while FPC moves to 5-5, good for third place. Ideal remains in second at 8-4.

In the Sunday night game, Ideal came out flying, blitzing the Owls for seven first period goals before Tom Bourgault scored on a blistering slapshot with 1:20 remaining in the period. From this period on, the game was played evenly with Bourgault hammering home two more goals while tipping in his fourth of the game to go along with an assist on KSC's fifth goal by Joel Gould. John Bruno had four assists

in a losing effort. Tom Gould tipped in with one.

In the game against Franklin Pierce, the Owl's dominated early, but the Raven's escaped the first period with a 2-0 lead due to several key saves by FPC goalie Rich Martino. After FPC increased their lead to 4-0 in the second period, KSC fired in two quick goals. At 5:10 Kevin Ahern scored on a rebound of his own shot. Just 27 seconds later Gould scored on a nice setup from Bourgault and Ahern.

However, the Ravens tallied again with 49 seconds left in the period to close out the scoring.

Keene State returns to action Sunday night at 6:15 against the undefeated Clark Distributor's Buschmen, followed by a rematch with Franklin Pierce Monday at 8:45 p.m.

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IMPORTANT DATES

- ★ employment
May 22 - June 29, 1988
August 30 - September 5
- ★ February 12, 1988
APPLICATIONS DUE
- ★ February 15 - 24, 1988
group interviews
- ★ February 25, 1988
staff announced

applications available in the Office of Campus Activities or the Academic Advising Center!

More Letters

Havey clarifies issue on "financial aid vouchers"

To the editor:

Your front page story in the Jan. 29, 1988 issue of *The Equinox* titled, "Memo about bookstore memo contains error," unfortunately did not give a clear explanation of the college's policies regarding "financial aid vouchers" for the purchase of textbooks either on or off campus. I would like to take this opportunity to do so.

The term "financial aid voucher" is in itself inaccurate. Its use in

Christian Imperato's article implies that a student has been authorized to charge money against his/her student financial aid account. While students do receive a form to take to the KSC Bookstore, they are, in fact, negotiating a promissory note for a loan which has been approved by the Office of Student Financial Management. There is currently no mechanism for students to charge anything — textbooks or otherwise — against their financial aid

accounts.

As a service to KSC students, the Office of Student Financial Management offers book loans each semester for the purchase of textbooks or required course supplies at the KSC Bookstore or any other bookstore. The loan may be taken against a financial aid refund, projected earnings, or some other documented resource. The loan amount is negotiated individually

between the student and a professional staff member in the Office of Student Financial Management. We have done these loans in amounts as small as \$5 and as large as \$300, depending upon the circumstances of the individual student. Where the student buys the textbook(s) has no effect on either the amount or the approval of the loan. The loans are available to any KSC student and are normally repaid over

a 30 to 60 day period with 3 percent simple interest charged on the unpaid balance. Some students who have special financial circumstances may have this interest charge waived.

Due to the large number of loans negotiated for the KSC Bookstore, Manager Gail Bys and her staff have agreed to assist us with the final completion of the promissory notes. We send students who plan to purchase their textbooks and supplies on campus to the bookstore with the loan note partially completed. The student takes the note to the checkout with his/her purchase where the final amount expended becomes the "amount borrowed." The student has been given a maximum allowed based on negotiation with the financial aid officer he/she saw. The loan notes are held at the bookstore until the end of the month during which time the student may make additional purchases of books and supplies provided the maximum approved amount has not been exceeded. At the end of the month, all promissory notes collected by the bookstore are

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tinually being vandalized as no action has been taken to deter the vandals.

The administration got quick results when dealing with a seemingly trivial matter as flags in windows. Why can't some action be taken in the matter that is costing students hundreds of dollars every day? These are the same students that will have to endure a probable tuition increase in the fall.

I'm sure many will agree that we are getting no or little action to resolve an expensive problem. I also feel that we are getting a raw deal in having to remove flags from windows that are properly and colorfully displayed. As a final note, one of the flags that was ordered taken down was an American flag! I would really love to meet the person who objects to an honorably and respectfully hung American flag!

Steven Kusnarowis

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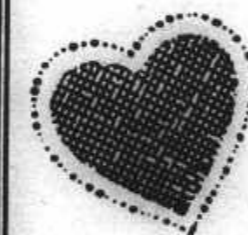
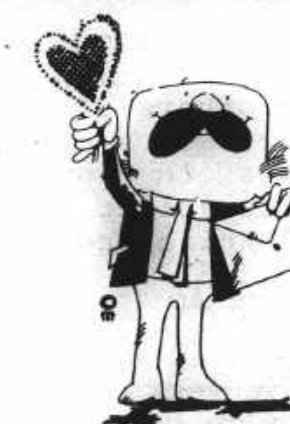
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From Residential Life



KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Editor: Chris Radeff

Club News

Campus Activities, 352-1909, Ext. 214

INTERFRATERNAL COUNCIL

February 1988

Contact Person: John Hornyak/357-3775

IFC is a group of men, two from each fraternity, that discuss goals, objectives, and set strategies for the Greek community. Meetings are on Mondays at 10:00pm.

Upcoming events include the IFC Airband on April 21st at 8:00pm in the Gym. There is a \$10 entry fee for bands, with \$4 door coverage for students. Prizes are: 1st place: \$300.00 2nd place: \$200.00 3rd place: \$100.00

ALPHA PI TAU

Contact Person: John Hornyak/357-3775

Alpha Pi Tau is a group of men whose personalities, abilities, and goals come together as one to form lasting friendships, build leaders, and work for the good of the College and community.

Upcoming events include Alpha's Annual Greaser Night on March 25 at 8:00pm in the Gym - \$4 entry fee. Featuring 50's dance band, refreshments. April 22nd is Alpha's Annual Blue Grass Festival from 12-5pm on Oya Hill.

PHI KAPPA THETA

Contact Person: Paul Warnick/352-9762

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta join together to participate in events such as the blood drive, Big Brothers/Big Sisters Programs, as well as provide services to such organizations as the Community Soup Kitchen. Also, we organize and present dances and other MBR events.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta National Fraternity started at KSC in 1970. Over the years it has become one of the strongest organizations on campus with its active membership as high as 90 students. We are 50 brothers strong right now and we expect a healthy pledge class this semester. Our final Rush is Wednesday Feb. 10 at 9 p.m.

Friday Feb. 12 we are holding a dance in the Mable Brown Room. The theme will be a "Ski Bum Party." A prize will be given out to the best ski bum at the end of the evening. The dancing will begin at 9 p.m. so get off the slopes and into the Mable Brown Room quickly.

ETA GAMMA CHI

Eta Gamma Chi is a group of girls brought together by Greek Life to better serve the campus and surrounding community, offering opportunities in growth, fun, and friendship.

Rush Thursday February 11th!!! Final Sign 8-11pm at 38 Madison Street



TAU PHI XI

Contact Person: Jennifer Denis/352-9710

Tau Phi Xi is affiliated sisterhood to Tau Kappa Epsilon with a sisterhood of 57 people. We take pride in our individuality as a group and as individual people. We work closely with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and plan several other events each semester.

Final Sign is February 11 at 97 Davis Street, 8:00pm. This summer we will be having our annual swimathon to raise money for a deserving organization.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Contact Person: Lisa Natale/352-9161

Delta Phi Epsilon is one of over fifty chapters of Delta Phi Epsilon around the United States and Canada. We have been at Keene for five years. We believe in positive pledging. Our national philanthropy is Cystic Fibrosis, which we support with an annual balloon ascension. We also hold an annual Deeper Dude contest on this campus.

Upcoming events include a fundraising drive for \$11,000 for a swing set at the CDC. Each raffle ticket is \$2. Our Rushes are Feb. 10th 7-9pm; Final Sign Feb. 11th 8-10pm. These will be held at the Newman Center, Main Street.

SIGMA RHO UPSILON (EPY)

Contact Person: Missy Denault/352-9699

Sigma Rho Upsilon is a local sorority on campus that comprises approximately 55 active sisters who work together as a group to make a well run organization. We are located on 136 Winchester St. (Strafford House).

Upcoming events in Final Sign on Feb. 11th 8-11pm at Strafford House; working with the CDC on a raffle to raise money for their playground; intramural hoop team and co-rec volleyball; Springfest on April 16th with food and beverages served.

ZETA OMEGA PSI

Contact Person: Trish Bennett/352-1241

We are a social sorority involved in campus and community events such as volunteering, with the Cancer Society being our philanthropy. A St. Patrick's Day Sales is in our future - watch for more details!

COMPUTER/MATH CLUB

Contact Person: John Gleba/352-9803

We are open to all students who have interest in math or computer related fields. Meetings are every other Tuesday in S121 at 6:00pm. Focus is on careers in math/computer related fields and special topics of interest.

Upcoming events are a trip to Yankee Nuclear Plant in late February and a possible field trip to Boston Museum of Science in April.

HISTORY CLUB

Contact Person: Dan Gauthier/352-9865

The History Club is devoted to interesting areas of history such as the Vietnam War, which was our main theme last semester.

The following is a schedule of events planned by the History Club and Phi Alpha Theta:

- ***Feb. 13 Phi Alpha Theta Trip to Medieval Manor (Boston)
- ** Feb 18-22 History Club "Pilgrimage to the Wall", a trip to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C.
- **Feb. 23 6:30pm Phi Alpha Theta
- ** March 2 6:30pm History Club talk by Ted Miller: "Siberian Journey"
- ** March 15 6:30pm History Club talk and slide show by Carl Granquist: "Iranian Interlude"
- ** March 20 Phi Alpha Theta Initiation
- ** March 22 6:30pm Phi Alpha Theta
- ** March 30 6:30pm History Club Talk: "Keene's Revolutionary Strumpets"
- ** April 13 6:30pm History Club: "The Mill on the New Hampshire Floss"
- ** April 25 6:30pm Phi Alpha Theta
- ** April 30 Joint History Club-Phi Alpha Theta picnic

FELLOWSHIP LIFE COUNCIL

Contact Person: Lynne Gulinello/352-9676
Rev. Margaret Clemons/x510

Fellowship Life Council meets the first Sunday of the month at 7:00pm, in Carle Hall Seminar Room, for personal and spiritual growth, fellowship and informal recreational activities.

Upcoming events include a tea for Westwood Nursing Home on Saturday February 20th (stay tuned for more information!) A Good Friday 10 mile walk on April 1st is planned to help raise money for hunger projects.

NEWMAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Contact Person: Jeanne Goulet/357-8648

The Newman Student Organization is NOT a religious organization. It is open to all students and is a socially conscious group. The N.S.O. engages in both social activities and community projects; it also assists and facilitates the Newman Center.

Upcoming events include a Semi-formal at the Newman Center on Feb. 12th at 8pm-1am FREE; Feb. 18th Bakesale in the Student Union to benefit the Keene Soup Kitchen; Feb. 21st panel discussion on "Different Kinds of Love Relationships" at the Newman Center at 8pm FREE; Feb. 27th sledding party; Feb. 28th General Meeting at 8:00pm in the Newman Center - ALL ARE WELCOME!

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Contact Person: Chris Herbert/352-9803

Academic group for people who are minors/majors in Psychology or have a general interest. Weekly meetings with speakers, community activities, advising.

Student/Faculty Open House February 16 7-9pm

Library Conference Room

March 31 Dance at the Student Union.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COUNCIL (S.A.C.)

Contact Person: Scott Kuhnly/x217

The Social Activities Council is an organization providing a well-balanced activities program consisting of social, cultural, educational and recreational activities for the KSC community.

Upcoming Events:

"MAKE ME LAUGH" Saturday 2/27/88

Mabel Brown Room 8:00pm FREE admission

RAY BOSTON'S BEACH PARTY Friday 4/22/88

Mabel Brown Room 8:00pm Admission: \$3.00

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

WINTER WEEKEND EVENTS

Contact Person: Chris Radeff/x214

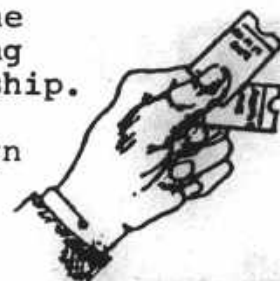
Winter Weekend is February 19-20, and you don't want to miss it!! Friday night is a Boxer Shorts Blowout Dance with SMARTFOOD in the Mable Brown Room! On Saturday don't forget S.O.A.R.'s "Give Peace a Dance," also in the Mable Brown Room.

Spring Weekend is coming soon: April 21-23!!! It's packed with activities: IPC Airband; Ray Boston's Beach Party; Alpha Pi Tau's Blue Grass Festival; President Sturnick's Inauguration; and SAC's Student Union Bash!

President Sturnick's Inauguration is Saturday April 22nd at 1:30pm in Spaulding Gym. If you're interested in planning this spectacular event, contact Carole Henry, Interim Vice President of Student Affairs at x275.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS AT KSC

American Institute of Graphic Arts	Men's Lacrosse
American Society of University Composers	Music Educators National Conference
Aurora	Phi Alpha Theta
Biology Club	Physical Ed. Majors
Chemistry-Lyceum	Public Affairs Forum
Delta Nu Psi	Recycling on Campus (ROCKS)
French Club	Rugby Club
Freshman Class	Scuba Club
Geodes Club	Senior Club
Geography Club	Ski Club
Germania	Sigma Lambda Chi
Hockey Club	Society for the Advancement of Management
Interconnection	Sophomore Class
Inter-Sorority Council	Spanish Club
Judo Club	Students Opposed to the Arms Race (SOAR)
Kappa Delta Phi	Student Union Advisory Board (S.U.A.B.)
Kappa Delta Pi	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Kappa Gamma	Ultimate Frisbee
Kronicle	Fellowship Life Council
Junior Class	A.S.S.E.



Owl's nest residents lacking heat

To the editor:

We, the residents of Owl's Nest Six, would like to ask the Physical Plant, who controls the heat?

At first we thought our heaters were broken. But now we realize the heaters are simply not provided with the heat long enough to warm us. Five minutes out of every 30 is not sufficient to keep our rugs and towels (not to mention our rooms and bodies) from being cold in the morning.

And while we have your attention, let us put a bug in your ear. We frequently use our back door and the patio between Owls' Nest Six and Seven. They lack proper sand coverage. Several of us have fallen on these hazardous conditions.

We would appreciate it if you would attend to these matters as soon as you have time. Thank you.

The residents of Owl's Nest Six

Editor's note: this letter was signed by 33 residents of Owl's Nest Six.

Kronicle holding final photo sittings

To the editor:

It's that time again SENIORS! Tomorrow is the last day to have your senior picture taken for the 1988 *Kronicle*. Our photographer will be on campus for the last time on Thursday, Feb. 11.

He will be here from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., except, of course, when he is at lunch. There is a \$6 sitting fee; this also includes your picture in the yearbook. By the way, you have paid for a yearbook with your senior class dues, so it is only \$6 to have us put your picture in it too.

So, even if you don't want to buy pictures for the family (and boy will they be mad), please come by and have your picture taken for the yearbook. Not only will your parents and your friends be happy, but you will be too. Come up any time on Thursday. (Please make an appointment if you can.) It's painless and only takes a few minutes.

The *Kronicle* office is located on the 2nd floor of Elliot Hall in the Equinox/WKNH wing, right across from the broadcasting booth. Appointments and more information is available by calling 352-1909, ext. 377 or 435.

Babben R. West
Executive Editor
The *Kronicle*

Book loan process clarified

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sent to the Student Loans Accounting Office where one check is issued to the bookstore for the total of the loans. Each student who took a book loan has a note payable to the college for the exact amount of his/her purchases against the loan maximum.

Loans for books purchased off-campus are not handled in the same manner because we have not experienced a high volume of off-campus demand. A student who wishes to pur-

chase textbooks off-campus fully negotiates the loan at the Office of Student Financial Management and is given a check for the amount of the book(s) made out directly to the appropriate bookstore. Should the volume of activity for off-campus purchases change significantly, we may decide to revise this procedure. I am more than willing to discuss this policy with anyone who has questions or concerns. I can be reached at ext. 220.

Melody F. Havey
Director
Student Financial Management

College billing is confusing

To the editor:

First, I must apologize if this letter is somewhat incoherent. My logic is being somewhat affected by Keene State College billing procedures. I can honestly say that I have never been more disgusted with billing policies in my entire life.

I feel this letter does not only reflect my sentiments, but those of

other Keene State College students as well.

I just came from the Bursar's Office and was informed I owe more money. Somewhere along the line, the bills must stop. Last semester I was charged two times for registra-

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Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



After Marcy leapt, Herb realized it was just infatuation.

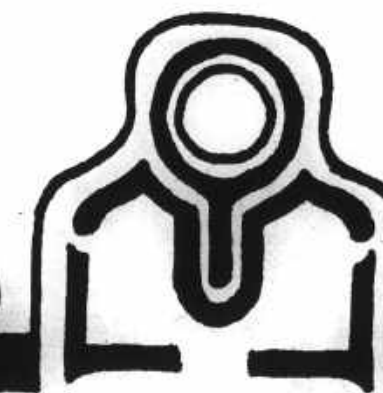
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Date: February 16, 1988
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Position: Financial Planners
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Position: Loss Control
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FAYVA SHOE STORES

Position: Field Management
Date: February 24, 1988
Majors: Management, Liberal Arts

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THIRD FLOOR, ELLIOT HALL, EXTENSION 307

Student reveals dangers of taking a snooze

By CHRIS STEPHENSON

It could be the downfall of western civilization. Something disastrous, disguised as something marvelous. Something so inconspicuous, it has slipped into almost every household in America dodging any and all possible signs of suspicion. It's not communism, it's not nuclear weapons, and it's not "The All New Dating Game". It is far worse than any of those. Of course, I am referring to the invention of "the snooze button."

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tion and this semester I am being told that I owe more money for courses dropped when they were dropped on time.

The real issues here are not my outrage, however. It goes beyond that. More than a few of my peers share my feelings. This letter is a culmination of many different problems I have had with Keene State. The greatest of which is their blatant disrespect for their clientele, if you will, the students.

Many students, such as myself, are paying their own way through college and cannot afford to be mistreated around by the college.

I am ending this letter with a brief statement which summarizes my feelings. Shape up, or you're going to be losing more students than you're taking in. Then you won't have to worry about there being too many freshmen.

John D'Arcy

Yes, it is that special button on your alarm clock that you can press, which allows you ten more minutes of sleep. It was the extra feature that you were looking for in an alarm clock and it probably cost you an extra few dollars for it too.

The idea behind this neat technological innovation was probably pretty good.

"Hey, wouldn't it be nifty if there was a button on your alarm clock

that would allow you to sleep a little longer, and then wake you up again?"

Commentary

But what has happened is that people are beginning to hit the snooze button and not even know they are doing it because they are still sleeping. One good friend of mine, let's call him Chuck, has to set his alarm

for 3:10 a.m. in order to get himself up for his 11 a.m. class. Chuck hits his snooze button, on the average, about 55 times in his sleep every night. The only thing that wakes him is the fact that his arm gets very sore from all the reaching, and his middle finger gets bruised from smacking the button so often. He has finally been forced to wear a boxing glove to bed and his doctor has told him to stretch his arm properly before he goes to sleep. Although

Chuck is an extreme case, this problem must be looked at closely.

On a level of more national concern, Vice-President Bush claims that he "snooze buttoned" his way all the way through the Iran-Contra scandal. He said he just went to bed feeling very tired, and when he woke up, an entire year later, everyone was pointing the finger at him. He had very little else to say except,

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

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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

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.

The Society for Advancement of Management is sponsoring a Time Management Seminar at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 11 in the Library Conference Room with speaker Deb Doubleday. Come and see how you can make the most of your time. All are welcome!

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.

Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society will be meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 12:30 p.m. in Parker 1. All present members are urged to attend — election of officers will take place. All new & interested members welcome!

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.

The 2nd Annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Feast will be held Feb. 16 at 9 p.m. in Randall Hall lounge. The Campus Ministry invites you to celebrate this centuries old tradition of emptying pantries of fats and dairy products, and doing some late night reveling before the solemn

season of Lent begins. Please sign up in the Campus Ministry office, Elliot hall, Room 288 by Feb. 15. The next day, observe the beginning of Lent with us. Ash Wednesday service is at 5 p.m., Carle Hall Seminar Room.

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PERSONALS

Final signs at Tau Phi Xi house, Thursday, Feb. 11th at 8 p.m.

Yes PMD, I finally got all the magic marker off my face...and everywhere else! Did you?

But the best of all is to have loved and failed...but to still love James and Michelle — may you always be happy — Babben

Have you ever wanted a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother? What about a Tau Phi Xi sister?

Heath, only 3 more weeks 'till we're sunning on Cable Beach! Maybe I will see you on a daily basi s? Love ya, LCP

Every time I fall on my face, I pick myself up and get back in the race.

I love you Pete!

Animal — let's start smiling, we have a lot to be happy about! You're the best — what's the magic number? Nervous Nelly

Michael Patrick — happy birthday! Let's celebrate sometime. Love, Heidi-Ho

Cherlsy, sounds like bowl...BOWL! You and Marfu are great roommates! Streaker

Toadster...where are you? "The Ladies"

Joe — "TAKE A RADIUS!"

To the other "Pictionary Queen" — we rule! "DEHYDRATED!"

Beth Lawson — happy birthday! The big 22! Looking forward to closing the Pub Friday night, nest-ce pas?! Je t'aime!

L.L. — I hope you change your mind about Valentine's Day someday. Come to our dance, it'll be fun. SR

Keven (God) This past year and more with you has been heaven. I love you! Vicki Happy Valentine's Day

Frank (PACO) We must get together, I have watched you for sooooo...long...Please...xxoo

Cheer up Laurie — you may be losin' your wisdom, but you're still as smart as a whip!! Love, Yogi

Cherlsy, "I get a kick out of you!" Love, Frank Sinatra

Brian W. in Randall — Admiring you, but much too shy to say so!

Kim Mentus — Happy 22nd — one day later! Love ya! You know who!

Hey Alpha brother with the black Saab — someone is admiring you from afar but she's not a sorority sister. Does it matter? N.S.

Nunzio — when are we going skiing again? I'll take the inside on the quad if you drive home! So what if we missed Magic Mountain? Lil Monkey

Stevie, JBW & Mark, to prove I'm not taking anything too seriously — Happy Valentine's Day! Your buddy, L

I love you Peter, thanks to night kitchen, no dancing, the Pub, Mark's money and your support, love, trust, patience, and encouragement for the last 12 months. (Thanks Pam and Kimmy for letting him stay! You guys are great.)

Kat — it's great to have you back at KSC! Love, C

J — You have nice buns. From, J&C—Your cooking buddies.

Cathy Hynes likes to stick her fingers in pies.

J.R. likes sticky buns.

Dole can beat up Bush any day.

Why, Why, Why...Me...

Uncooked beer pancakes with beetles, try it!

Apt. 101, let's have another social. I have a quarter! No tequila, no grunting and no Pee Wee Heman, deal? We like you, LIKE YOU. Guess who?

ANNOUNCEMENT: KSC Women's Soccer Team, the Valentine's Draw will be changed from Feb. 14, 1988 to March 31st, 1988.

Jackie — Although I know you won't need it: Good luck on your comps!! Only 12 more weeks until we graduate...Boston will be fun, I can't wait! Love, Lori

Mike — E.D.

"I didn't plagerize!" — I.B.I.D.

Mountain high mini gold — trend setters. Best of luck bro! Can't wait to play. Free right. Ha Ha Ha

Brian — well, what to say — Love you — friends, ya know, they're so important! Don't lose your cool

To Tara in Fiske, Well, remember what you were doing a year ago Valentines Day. I was drowning and you were sinking with me, but now that they're gone don't you feel a lot better? L.

D.M. where are you?

How many days until May?

Why are Paul's eyebrows blond?

again. Love you. Cath (MOM) P.S. Happy Valentine's Day

Hey hot foxes at 83 Elm St...Who loves ya, baby! Love, Skunky Bud

Stevie, this personal is here, not because you've been looking for your name, but because Jackie & I wanted to say "thank you" for all your technical services...LL & JJ

These things are good: metal, Jane, Ethel, Murman, C.F. and funnels.

Are you a ski bum? Even if you're not, come to the SKI BUM PARTY in the Mabel Brown Room on Friday the 12th of Feb. at 8 p.m. and have some fun!

Jen and Cynthia, thanks for the white washes! Love ya anyway, DP

Jules, Heidster, Chiquita, Genius and Jimbo — here's to Florida. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Catman Goob

Kim — Happy Birthday (minus one day) Jeff

Alyssa, thanks for listening. Love ya, your little sister Deb

Calling Steven Olsen!...This is your ad. Are you happy? Signed, Miss X

Come to the Union Station Thursday night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. for "Nightclub." Dance in a Manhattan style club atmosphere. It promises to be a good time!

Jesse Whitmore will be 21 in 17 days!

Beth, Frohe Geburtstag! Jeff

Kim, Joyeux Anniversaire! Je te souhaite de bonheur. Toujours, ton amie, Beth

Y-vette, cheer up and SMILE!! We all love you!! Love, Nuts,

To the Mainehead that has a car that drives by itself — hope you enjoyed your winnings. The gullible skier

Rick Kida who lives on Blake Street wears a tu-tu.

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MIDNIGHT ALBUM FEATURES for Feb 15-19, 1988

MONDAY Inner Sanctum with Ziggy Maloof
"Red Lorry / Yellow Lorry" - Smashed Hits

TUESDAY Wide-Eyed Colorphile with Chris Fortier
"Fibonacci" - Civilization & Its Discotheques

WEDNESDAY Reggae with Shawn Landry
"Culture" - Culture at Work

THURSDAY Hardcore with "Hardcore Dave" Heistand
"7 Seconds" - One and One

FRIDAY New England Music Scene with Leigh Corrette
"Suzanne vega" - Solitude Standing (CD)

Top 10 Albums for week ending 2/6

1. *Mission of Burma* - EP
2. *It Figures* - 12
3. *Camper Van Beethoven* - Vampire Can...
4. *Sisters of Mercy* - Floodland
5. *Thin White Rope* - Bottomfeeders
6. *Gun Club* - Mother Juno
7. *Eurythmics* - Savage
8. *Dinosaur Jr.* - EP
9. *Live Skull* - Dusted
10. *Red Lorry! Yellow Lorry* - Smashed Hits

Top Ten Tracks

1. *Body* - PIL
2. *Balloon Man* - Robyn Hitchcock
3. *TV Man* - Bolshoi
4. *Get Up* - Neophytes
5. *for the singer REM* - Firehose
6. *Caravan Love* - Housemartins
7. *Need You Tonight* - INXS
8. *It's a Wonderful Life* - Fishbone
9. *Peking Spring* - Mission of Burma
10. *flints* - Screm. Blue Mes.

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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

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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

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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

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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 sited 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."

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

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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

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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.

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