

Sports

Lady Owls beat Mercyhurst for ECAC title

Second consecutive crown is small consolation for missing NCAA's

By Amy Cahill
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team's wish of being selected for the NCAA tournament was never granted. Instead, Bryant College, a team the Lady Owls lost to, 77-75, on a 3-point shot at the buzzer, upset Bentley College, a team the Lady Owls lost to, 81-66, and was the team the NCAA selection committee chose over KSC.

"The whole team was disappointed," said Lady Owl coach John LeMieux. "It had been our goal all year and we didn't reach it. But we did put ourselves in a position to reach it."

So once again the 22-9 Lady Owls had to settle for hosting the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament, a tournament the Lady Owls won last year when Tina Gonyea sank a 3-pointer at the buzzer to beat the University of Bridgeport.

But instead of letting the disappointment of the NCAA's take control, the Lady Owls brought determination to the ECAC's.

"It's tough to be up emotionally for a tournament you don't want to participate in," LeMieux said. "...It took a lot of poise and character to win."

In the semi-final matchup against Molloy College (NY), Lady Owl Sarah McCloskey scored a team-high

17 points and grabbed a game-high 15 rebounds to pace the Lady Owls to a 84-76 victory.

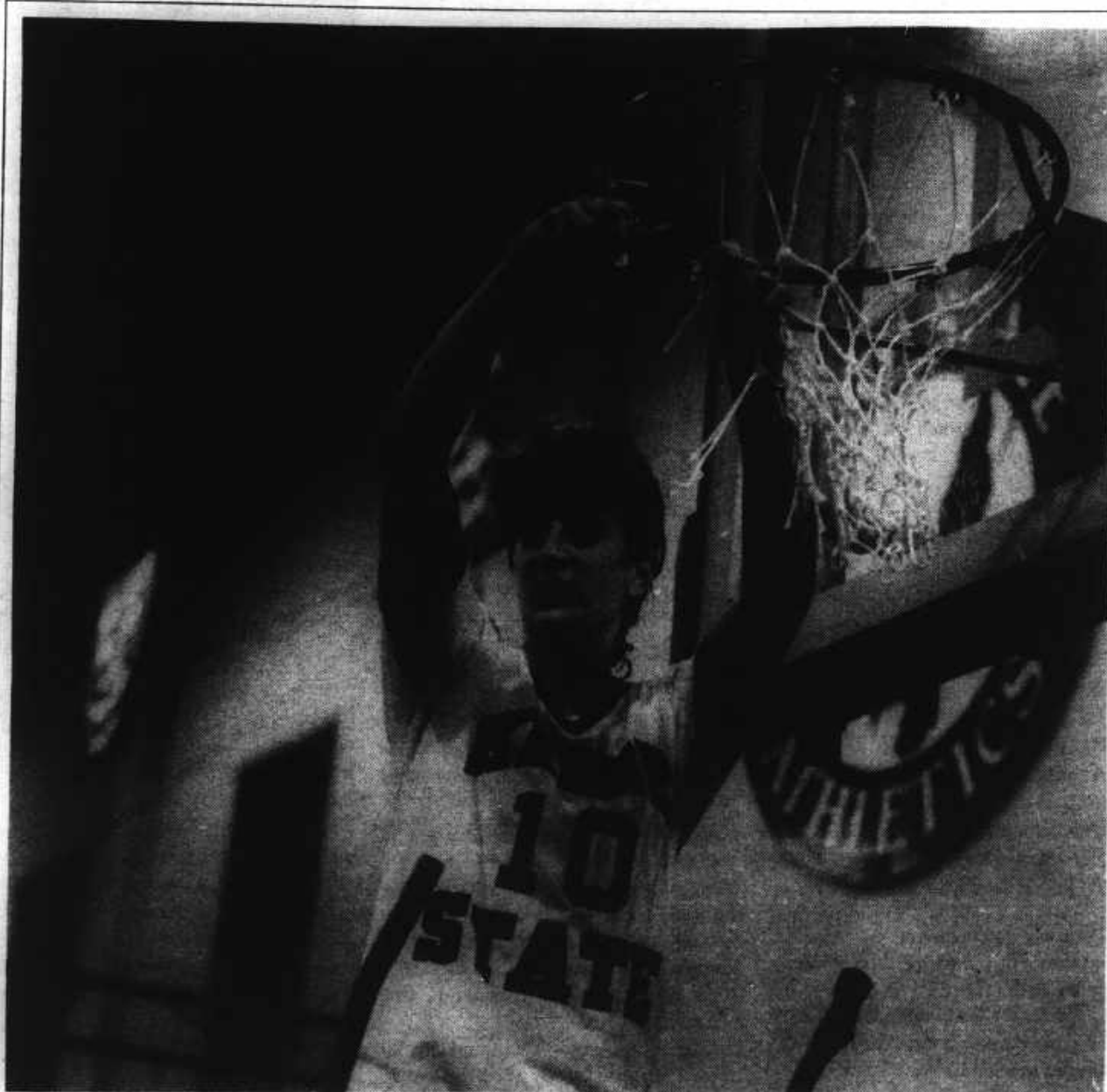
The final matched KSC against Mercyhurst College (PA). Gonyea led the Lady Owls with 23 points while senior Jan Sadowski hit the boards for nine rebounds in the Lady Owls 75-64 victory.

Adding to the honors of the squad this season was that four of the five players selected to the All-NECC second team were Lady Owls. McCloskey, Gonyea, freshman Laura Bennett and junior Renee Bender were chosen along with Jackie Hoyt of New Hampshire College. Bender also was selected to the All-ECAC second team.

"I think that's fantastic," LeMieux said. "I was particularly pleased with the coaches noticing Sarah who didn't start that much."

Although LeMieux is pleased, he feels that Bender should have been selected to the first team and Bennett should have been named Rookie of the Year instead of New Haven's Kim Sperry.

"I don't understand how Laura wasn't chosen rookie of the year. Renee definitely should have been on the first team and Tina possibly. Charlene Taylor (New Haven) is such an explosive player she overshadows a lot of the things Tina does, but Renee definitely should have been on the first team."



Tina Gonyea cuts the net following the Lady Owls 75-64 victory over Mercyhurst College to earn their second consecutive ECAC title. Gonyea scored 23 points to lead the Lady Owls.

Kara Levens Photo

Kelbick concludes winningest season as Owls finish 13-15

By Paul Augeri
Sports Reporter

The 1988-89 Keene State men's basketball season may have been another floating in sub-.500 waters, but this past campaign might have been with more bright spots than coach Don Kelbick has accomplished in his five-year tenure.

For starters, the won-lost column fattened up in favor of the wins. The 13-15 record is officially Kelbick's winningest season since he's been at Keene State. Five New England Collegiate Conference wins is also a new high.

Seniors John Jennings, Jeff Johnson, Mark LaSelle, Herb Grace and Jeff Belton have already bid fare-

well to the hoop scene at Keene State, so the search for replacements is already in the works.

In retrospect of individual performances and records, the Jennings-Johnson-LaSelle trio all joined the 1,000-point club, being the first threesome ever to do so in the same season. Johnson's 1,209 points led the seniors. Jennings finished with 1,060 and LaSelle accounted for 1,026.

Jennings also posted another personal best in the assist category for the third time in his career, dishing out 180 this season for a career total of 669.

The Owls fell out of the NECC playoffs with a 90-81 loss to the University of Lowell during first-

round play. Pre-season favorite Sacred Heart, which won the regular-season title, dropped out early. Bridgeport went on to win the conference tournament.

LaSelle led the Owls in scoring with 13.4 points per game and in rebounding, 7.1. Johnson followed in the scoring department with 12.8 ppg (despite missing all first-semester games), and Jennings with 12.4 ppg. The injured Jim Ferry posted a 15.5-point average in the 15 games he played.

For the record, the two Connecticut

teams met again, this time outside of conference play, in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II tournament in Waltham, Mass. last

week. In the New England regional bracket, Sacred Heart edged Bridgeport in the championship game, 69-67 for a berth in national play this week in Springfield, Mass.

Cherouny at nationals

Sophomore alpine skier Jean Cherouny proved she could ski with the best of the Division I competitors two weeks ago. She placed 14th (1:23.70) in the Giant Slalom and 15th (1:41.28) in the Slalom during NCAA championship competition in Jackson, Wyoming.

Cherouny proved to be the Owls' top skier this season, earning her trip to the nationals with two top ten finishes in both events during weekly qualifying carnivals.



The EQUINOX

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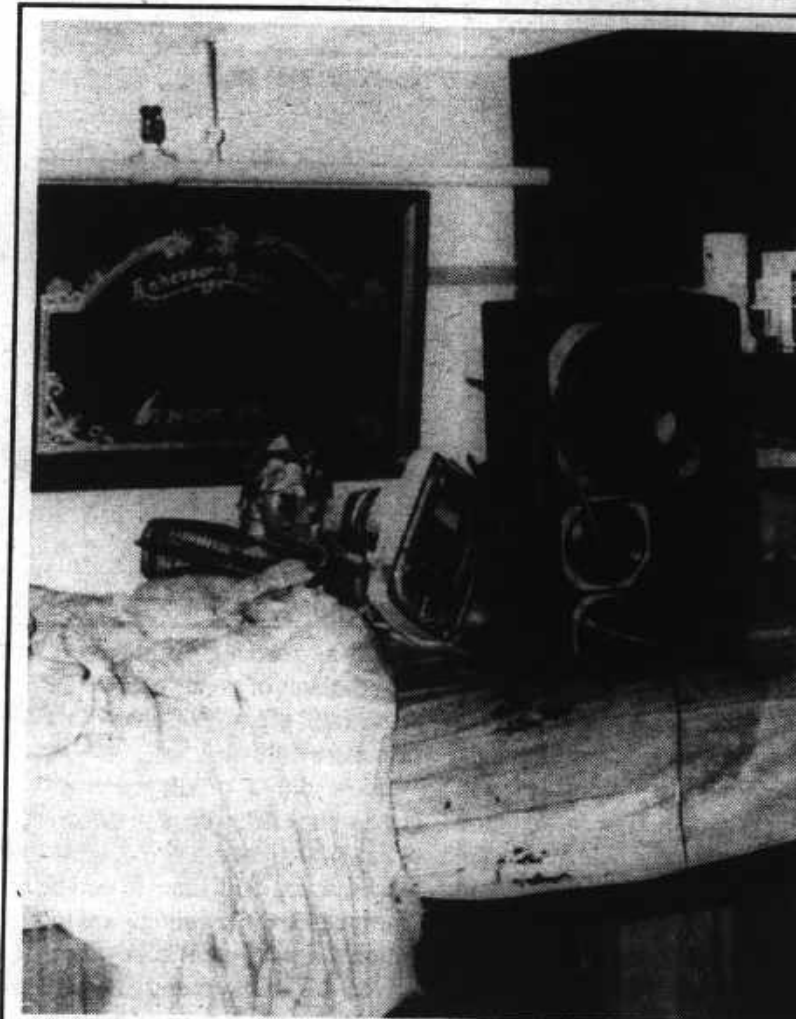
Weekend fire chars room in Randall Hall

By Scott McPherson
Layout Editor

A weekend fire that caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to a Randall Hall room has left its occupants displaced, according to Ron Pardis, director of College Relations. Freshmen Eric Grant and Matt Rowe are living in a "build up" lounge following the fire, and Pardis is unsure if they will be able to return to their room before the end of the semester. There were no injuries reported in the blaze.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, however the report on file with the Keene Fire Department speculated that an electrical cord sparked the blaze in room 113 B. State Fire Marshall, William Dykeman was on the scene Monday to begin his investigation, and Keene Fire Captain Barry Woods

see FIRE page 3



This Kenwood speaker is part of the damages in Randall Hall, room 113B from a weekend fire.

Equinox/Scott McPherson

Students rally against proposed cuts

Appian Way sight of demonstration

By Lauren A. Borsa
Executive Editor

A throng of students rallied last Thursday afternoon on Appian Way to muster concern over the proposed University System budget cuts.

Eric Wilson, president of the student body, and vice president Jean Cherouny urged students to continue writing letters to the NH Legislature

to protest the proposed cuts. Alex MacLeod, vice president of the freshmen class, announced that he is organizing a letter-writing campaign for freshmen and urged other classes to do the same.

"I challenge the other class officers to do the same for your classes," he said.

College President Judith Sturrock attended the rally and urged students to continue pressuring the legislature.

"Take advantage of the public forum you have access to in the next couple of weeks," she said. "I want you to be proud of Keene State too." Sturrock told students to continue writing letters to members of the NH Legislature's Ways and Means Committee.

"You've got a chance to help us win," she said. "Give it the best you've got. I'm behind you all the way. The faculty is behind you all the way."

Ann Brit Waling, interim vice president for academic affairs, spoke

after Sturrock and commended the students' efforts. "What you're doing is investing in your future. I think the work and support you're putting into this is important."

Many students at the rally were especially concerned with a proposed cut that could increase of both in-state tuition to \$2450 and out-of-state tuition to \$5400. If passed, the increases would be effective in the fall of 1990.

"I don't have this money to pay for school as it is now," said sophomore Luke Duval at the rally. Duval said he's concerned with the possible increase of in-state tuition. "If it goes up I may not come back."

"I won't be able to afford school, probably," said Duval's brother Mark, who is a freshman at Keene State. Both expressed concern over the possible loss of academic majors at the College. One of the proposed

see RALLY page 6

Budget testimonies opposed to Bill 200

USNH fills State House

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
and Amy L. Williams
Equinox News Editors

CONCORD, N.H.—It was standing room only at the Concord State House last Thursday night. Several hundred people, from a wide variety of New Hampshire organizations, met at the State House to hear testimonies regarding House Bill 200 and House Bill 777. The University System of New Hampshire represented the majority of those who attended.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee and House Appropriations Committee were delayed at the State House, as over 70 people testified against House Bill 200 and in favor of Bill 777 or a combination of both.

House Bill 200 has been termed a "bare bones" budget. This bill proposes an eight percent cut in funding

to all state agencies. If Bill 200 passes, it would represent a loss of approximately \$20 million to the University System.

The alternative, Bill 777, is a "basic needs" budget. It will help bring funding for the University System to the level the Board of Trustees had originally requested. House Bill 777, according to Bill Kidder, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, "will allow us to operate in a very conservative manner, but operate well."

The difference between the two bills is \$120 million. However, there is a third option which the House Ways and Means Committee and the House Appropriations Committee may choose. The third alternative would be a combination of both House Bill 200 and House Bill 777.

see BUDGET page 6



Rich Piper takes to the microphone to voice his concerns over the proposed budget cuts.

Equinox/Scott McPherson

Professors to document life of civil rights worker

By Andy Filiault
Features Editor

The burning Alabama sun seared the bloody street where Jonathan Daniels, a white 26-year-old civil rights worker, lay dying from a shotgun wound to the chest.

On August 20, 1965, Daniels, along with two black women and a priest, tried to enter a grocery store in Hayneville, Ala. A 52-year-old white deputy sheriff, Thomas Coleman of Hayneville, armed with a shotgun tried to prevent them from entering.

Coleman pointed the gun at the women and fired, but Daniels pushed them out of the way and took the buckshot point-blank. The young Episcopalian theology student died almost immediately.

Another blast from Coleman's gun seriously injured, but did not kill, the 26-year-old priest, Rev. Richard Morrisroe of Chicago. Coleman admitted to the slaying when he went to trial, but an all-white male jury acquitted him on the charge of manslaughter, not murder.

The Daniels' story, which gained national attention, will be made into

a documentary film by Keene State professors Lawrence Benaquist and William Sullivan. They recently received grants totaling about \$20,000 from the NH Humanities Council (NHHHC) to write a script on Daniels' life. According to Sullivan, the idea of making the film came about in 1985, when he began research for a slide-lecture presentation on Daniels.

"I began talking with Larry Benaquist on how great it would be to transform this into a film," said Sullivan. Thus far, the two professors have been involved with "quite a bit of work" trying to identify people essential to the story.

These people include those from Daniels' childhood here in Keene to those he knew in Alabama, he said.

Filming has yet to begin; although, said Benaquist, it "probably" will begin next month. The information for the script is now being collected on audiotape, he said. Benaquist said Morrisroe has been cooperative, but Coleman is a different story.

"Coleman won't talk to anybody," he said. The former deputy sheriff is sickly and in his 70s, he said. However, Benaquist said Coleman admitted killing Daniels in a 1967 CBS news interview when he said, "I killed him because he was ruining the South." Apart from Coleman, Benaquist said subject response has been good.

"People call us up and tell us they have something...everybody's got something different," he said. An interview with Daniels' sister (his parents have since died), who no longer lives in New Hampshire, is scheduled for May, he said. Tracking down either information or people who knew Daniels hasn't been a problem, said Benaquist, because "there are hundreds of people who knew him outside of New Hampshire."

Daniels spent his childhood in Keene and graduated from Keene High School in 1957. Then, he attended Virginia Military Institute and after graduating, went to Harvard University graduate school for one year. He switched to the Episcopal Training Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., where in 1965 he heard Martin Luther King's call for assistance in the voter registration and protest movements in Alabama.

According to an article in the

August 21, 1965 edition of the Keene Sentinel, Daniels had been one of the first members of the large group of theology students and ministers of all faiths to join the civil rights protests in Selma, Ala. in March of that year. Also, the article continued, he lived with poor black Alabama families

testify. The attorney's actions caused him to be hated in Alabama and branded as a "nigger lover," said Benaquist.

More than 20 years have passed since Daniels died and many things have changed; however, those that knew him "still speak of and remember him," said Sullivan.

The Virginia Military Institute, segregated during Daniels' stay there, now has a black commandant, he said. Selma, the Alabama city that saw Martin Luther King's famous march, now has a black mayor. In "notorious" Lounds County, Alabama, there has been an "interesting irony in terms of historic reversals," said Sullivan.

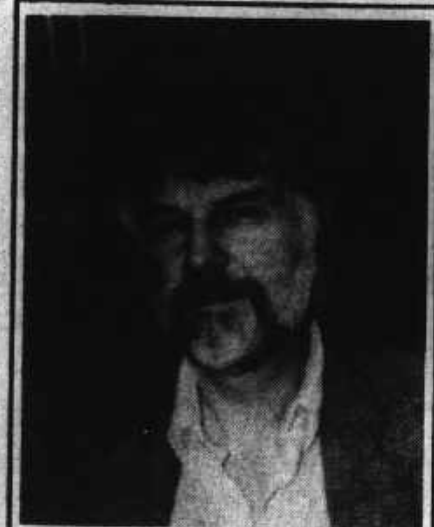
Lounds County gained notoriety among civil rights workers as being "trouble" during the '60s, said Sullivan. Now, in the 80s, the Reagan Administration filed a suit, which was later dropped, against the county for discrimination against white voters, he said. In Montgomery, Ala., there will be a memorial to fallen civil rights workers, he said, and Daniels' name will appear on it. Here in Keene, an elementary school, which opened in 1968, has been named after Daniels.

The film, which will be 60 minutes in length, should be completed in about three years, said Sullivan. That's a "typical time period," he said; although, "we'd like to do it quicker." Benaquist said the project has "a pretty good chance of being finished. The difficulty is finding the funds," he said.

"We really have to go begging," he said. The NHHHC is "taking us seriously," he said, but so far, the two professors have received nothing from the federal government. This is because there is heavy competition for funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities, he said. Moreover, finding one agency to fund the entire project is difficult, as well, said Benaquist.

When the film is completed, Sullivan said he would like to show it at high schools and colleges. He said he is "interested in how later generations will react" to the Daniels' story.

Daniels' murder achieved national recognition and Daniels' himself is "world famous," said Benaquist. His name, said Benaquist, appears above Martin Luther King's in the Book of Martyrs at Canterbury Cathedral in England. Plus, the made-for-television movie, "The Unconquered", opened with the Daniel's killing, he said. The movie, which aired about a month ago, told the story of Richmond Flowers, the Alabama District Attorney at the time of Daniels' slaying. Flowers, said Benaquist, tried to get the trial delayed so the hospitalized Morrisroe could



Dr. Larry Benaquist



Dr. William Sullivan

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from the Associated Press wire service.



One of Oliver North's former co-workers has testified that he and North started shredding documents after they learned that Justice Department investigators wanted to look through North's office. Marine Lieutenant Colonel Robert Earl said at North's Iran-Contra trial that they did it to protect national security and to protect North.

The Air Force has temporarily grounded its fleet of B1-B bombers. Pentagon Spokesman Dan Howard says it's a precaution following Monday's incident at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas. An internal fuel tank on one of the bombers was punctured when the mechanism that sweeps the plane's wings back and forth malfunctioned.

A Soviet foreign ministry spokesman isn't saying that voters' rejection of top communist party officials is a sign that confidence in the party is waning. He says about 20 percent of the communist party members lost in Sunday's multi-candidate election for members of the new Soviet Parliament. He says maybe those candidates did not advertise their platforms or weren't right for their posts.

Thousands of birds are expected to die in the aftermath of the massive oil spill in Alaska. A spokesman from the Alaskan Department of Fish and Game says less than 100 bird deaths were recorded yesterday, but he expects that number to increase substantially. The head of the Interior Department's response team is urging volunteers not to come to Valdez. She says there are no rooms available for them and no boats or equipment for them to use.

Student government elections to be held Thursday

Kevin Bitel
Junior

Positions held:

- Member of SAC
- Dining Commons Advisory Board
- Orientation Staff
- Representative on Student Assembly
- Member of Save Our Schools (SOS)

Goals:

"We need to look at Residential Life."

Bitel is concerned with the condition of the mini-houses, and non-healthy living conditions. "I don't worry about pointing a finger. I worry about getting the problem solved."

"Are our rights as students being met and represented?"

Bitel feels that some faculty are not doing their utmost to educate stu-



dents. "I think we need to inform students of their right to recourse," he said.

Other Comments:

He's happy that students are getting involved with protesting the budget cuts. "I've never seen this campus have such unity."

Student Body
President
candidates profiled

Campus-wide elections for various student government positions will be held tomorrow. It's even more important this year that students take the time to vote for those candidates qualified to represent the College in 1989-90. The budget crisis is not going to end with the semester, and next year the College will need people who know the issues and how to adequately represent the school.

One of the most important positions that is up for grabs is student body president. This person is responsible for representing Keene State both on and off campus, as current president Eric Wilson did last week during budget hearings in Concord.

--Lauren Borsa

Erik Oparowske
Sophomore

Positions held:

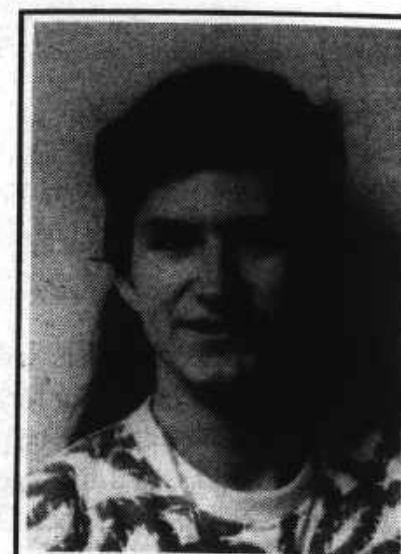
- Vice president and secretary of Phi Kappa Theta
- Four terms as a representative to the Student Assembly
- Chairperson of Student Life Committee
- KSC senator
- President and Secretary of Interfraternity Council
- Member of Students For Students
- Member of Save Our Schools

Goals:

•Improve safety of students with an increased escort service and better lighting on campus.

Better relations with the College administration

Increase the College's participation within the University System.



Revise the phone campus directory
Improve relations between Greeks and independents

Other Comments:

"I would strive to make this school one of the major leaders in the University System."

Schroeder to speak at May graduation

Ardent supporter of family issues

College Relations—Patricia Scott Schroeder (D)- First Congressional District of Colorado, will be the speaker at commencement on May 13.

Schroeder, who in 1987 explored a bid for the presidency, was rated in a 1988 Gallup poll as one of the six most respected women in America. She is now a member of the House Armed Services Committee, the House Judiciary Committee, the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, and the House Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families.

During the 100th Congress,



Schroeder made family issues and defense burdensharing her top priorities. She is the leading House sponsor of the Family and Medical Leave Act that gives workers a right to a job-guaranteed unpaid leave for family emergencies such as birth, adoption or serious illness. In February 1988, Schroeder embarked on the Great American Family Tour with Harvard pediatrician Dr. T. Berry Brazleton, Family Ties producer Gary David Goldberg, and the Director of the Study of Women and Men Dr. Diana Meehan in an effort to put family issues front and center on the national political agenda. In February 1989, Random House released Pat Schroeder's first book, *Champion Of The Great American Family*. The book outlines Schroeder's work on family issues and sets forth a family policy agenda for the 21st century.

Throughout her Congressional career, Schroeder has encouraged the US to develop independent energy sources; urged restraint in the development of nuclear power plants; and encouraged the use of solar energy; renewable resources and energy conservation as feasible alternatives. She has a 100 percent rating from the League of Conservation Voters.

Weekend fire costs College \$5,000

FIRE from page 1

said any comment on the exact cause is premature.

"We'll have to wait until we get the results from Concord," Captain Woods said.

Dykeman took with him an electrical outlet and other charred remains of the room to the Concord headquarters where the investigation into the cause will occur.

According to the fire department's report, an alarm was sounded at 12:08 a.m. on Saturday. It was signaled by a smoke detector in the room, which activated the room's automatic sprinklers. The sprinkler system had extinguished the flames before fire officials arrived.

Three units were dispatched to the Winchester Street residence hall with the last one returning to the station at 2:20 a.m.. Campus security kept residents out of the building until approximately 4 a.m.

according to Ray Bousquet, resident assistant of the floor.

Campus security changed the locks on the door to the room to secure it until the fire marshal's office had a chance to investigate the cause.

Grant and Rowe were not in the room when the fire started but returned quickly when they learned of the fire. "I was at any off-campus party and someone said, 'Eric, you're room is on fire' and I said 'yeah right!'," Grant said. Monday as he looked over the remains of his personal belongings.

Stereo equipment, records, tapes and clothing were lost in the fire, Rowe said. "Whatever the fire didn't get, the smoke did."

Pardis said that a corresponding student room and corresponding Resident Directors apartment also sustained minimal damage from smoke and water.

Director of Campus security, Paul Bosquet, said that "generally stu-

dents behaved well" during the incident. However, he said five Randall Hall residents were issued a notice of violation (NOV) for entering the building before given the approval by College officials. He would not disclose their identity, but said their names were given to College officials for future disciplinary actions.

"It was a very, very foolish move," Bosquet said. "The College will deal with the individuals."

Bosquet also said that a stereo was stolen from a room in Randall while students had evacuated the building. Apparently a door was left open, and some one walked in and grabbed it Bosquet said. "It's a shame the misfortune of the College turns into someone else's fortune," he said.

This weekend's fire is the second in under a year for the College. Last April, a Carle Hall room sustained \$20,000 damage in a blaze that left one woman hospitalized.

Join The Crew!

The Equinox is still accepting letters of intent for Features Editor and Sports Editor for the fall of 1989.

If you are interested, drop off a letter of intent to the Equinox Office, second floor Elliot, ASAP.

See Opus
and Bill the Cat
on page 19

CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 29-APRIL 5

Wednesday, March 29

Softball: Keene State will have a game against Assumption College at 4 p.m.
Concert: The KSC Wind Ensembles will hold a free concert in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. Doors open at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 30

Lecture: Professor Peters will be speaking on the Middle East situation and politics in the Library Conference Room at 7 p.m.
Film: "Willy Wonka" will be playing at 7 and 9 p.m. The film is free with a valid KSC student I.D. Call College Relations for more info.
Theatre: "Trixie True, Teen Detective", a dessert theatre, will be playing in the MBR at 7 p.m.

Friday, March 31

Film: "The Revolt of Job" will be playing in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m.
Theatre: "Trixie True, Teen Detective", a dinner theatre, will be playing in the MBR at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 1

Film: "The Revolt of Job" will be playing in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m.

Theatre: "Trixie True, Teen Detective", a dinner theatre, will be playing in the MBR at 7 p.m.

Event: SAC will hold a scavenger hunt. Details to be announced.

Trip: SAC will hold a shopping trip to New York City. The trip costs \$10 per person. For more details call the SAC office ext. 217.

Concert: The Apple Hill Chamber Players will present a concert in the Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 2

Film: "The Revolt of Job" will be playing in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4

Workshop: Career Services will hold a interviewing workshop on the third floor of Elliot Hall at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5

Concert: The KSC Community Orchestra will be performing in the Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Baseball: Keene State will play New England College at 2 p.m.

Softball: The Keene State softball team will play the University of Vermont at 2:30 p.m.

CAMPUS

NEWS AT UNH

A recent dorm site approval by UNH Trustees has caused members of the campus community to worry, according to members of *The New Hampshire*, UNH's newspaper. The dorm site, which includes part of the present equestrian cross country course, will cause the course to be moved closer to marshlands. Although UNH plans to put a "buffer" between the equestrian course and the marsh, the UNH community is still worried that problems will arise.

According to *The New Hampshire*, several UNH English professors recently wrote letters to the Iranian Mission in New York City, Viking Penguin Publishers, and N.H. Senators "in response to the Ayatollah's death sentence" on Salman Rushdie. The professors were quoted as saying, "as writers and teachers of literature, we wish to declare our outrage at your call for the murder of Salman Rushdie because his book offends you...to demand his death is infinitely more offensive than anything Rushdie has said or done."

CORNERS

Due to a hiring freeze caused by the budget cuts in the University System, professors at the University of New Hampshire have been asked to empty the trash, sweep the floors, and generally clean up their own offices. Prior to the freeze, the House Keeping Services at UNH cleaned these offices.

NEWS AT PSC

A fraternity at Plymouth State, which uses "questionable" lyrics in their pledge song, will not have sanctions imposed on them according to a recent issue of *The Clock*, PSC's newspaper. The pledge song, which violated both college policies and the Lambda Chi constitution, contained references to anatomy, homosexuality, and sexual acts. The Greek Judiciary Board did not press the issue because other Greek organizations, PSC sports teams, and branches of PSC military services have similar songs.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

'Trixie True' presented during Dessert Theatre

The Keene State College Dinner Theatre will present a special "Dessert Theatre" presentation of "Trixie True, Teen Detective," at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 30, in the Mabel Brown Room. General admission is \$5 per person and will include a cheese-cake bar with assorted toppings and admission to the performance.

Trixie True, an amateur teen sleuth, thinks she's about to hit hoover stardom when a famous German ballerina takes Trixie under her wing. Unknown to Trixie, the ballerina is a cunning spy, planning to use Trixie's performance in a radio presentation to send a coded message to her comrades by way of Trixie's tapping toes.

Unfortunately for the spies Trixie's hot on their tail! Investigate this twisted tale on dangerous dancing for yourself through the adventures of "Trixie True, Teen Detective."

Two dinner theatre presentations of the play will take place at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, March

31 and April 1, in the Mabel Brown Room. Tickets for the dinner theatre are \$15 per person. For more information, contact Paul Besaw at ext. 215.

KSC Wind Ensemble presents free concert

The Keene State College Wind Ensembles will present a free concert today in the Alumni Recital Hall of KSC's Arts Center. Tickets are not necessary, and doors open at 7:45 for seating.

The evening's performance will open with the Woodwind Quartet in Ignaz Pleyel's Quartet in E flat Major. This will be followed by the Flute Ensemble in Johann Schickhard's Concert for 4 Flutes. Peter Schickele's Seven Bagatelles will be played by the Woodwinds. Jennifer Davison and Deborah Thorndyke will be heard in Wilhelm F. Bach's Sonata for Two Flutes. The Saxophone Quartet will present Alexander Borodin's Chorus of Villagers from PRINCE IGOR, and Siofonia No. 3 by J.C. Bach. The Flute Ensemble will conclude the first part of the program with Claude Debussy's Arabesque I.

The Brickyard Brass will conclude the evening with

Paul Dukas' Fanfare from LA PERI, Johann Pachelbel's Kano, Johann Pezel's Ceremonial Brass Suite, and George Frideric Handel's The Hallelujah Chorus.

For more information call the KSC music department at ext. 327

U.S. College students apathetic in '88 election

Earlier this month the U.S. Census Bureau reported that only 36 percent of the people 18-to-24-years-old bothered to vote in the 1988 presidential election.

Student voter turnout was about 41 percent in 1984, said Jerry Jennings, who prepared the report. Overall, only about 50 percent of the nation's eligible voters cast ballots last November, the lowest turnout since 1924, Jennings said.

"If you have an election that's essentially pretty dull or negative," Jennings observed at a press conference announcing his findings, "it's more likely to turn off those who are not particularly interested anyway."

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Testimonies heard on budget issues

BUDGET from page 1

Despite the apparent apathy some members of the two committees displayed, the crowd responded favorably to the testimonies by representatives of the University System.

James S. Yakovakis, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees for USNH and chairman of the Board's financial affairs committee, gave a strong testimony in favor of a combined bill.

Yakovakis's testimony, on behalf of the trustees, centered around the question he posed to committee members: "What level of quality and what range of educational programs and services do you want the University System institutions to provide to the people of our state?"

According to Yakovakis, state appropriations have considerable impact on the effectiveness of higher education programs in New Hampshire. House Bill 200 provides a much lower level of state funding than the \$114.5 million which Gregg originally proposed, said Yakovakis. Representing Keene State College

at the State House were Eric Wilson, student body president, and Dr. Richard Cunningham who has been a professor of English at Keene State for 22 years.

"If a reduction in state aid to higher education passes, the students that follow me will not have the same opportunities I have had," said Wilson. "The present and future students of Keene State College deserve those same opportunities."

Wilson described the effects Bill 200 would have on Keene State students financially and used himself as an example. In closing he said, "Together, Keene State College has accomplished great things these last few years...to set us back now would cripple us for many years to come."

On behalf of Keene State faculty, Richard Cunningham spoke to committee members about the effects a drastic budget cut would have on enrollment. In 1967, when Cunningham began teaching at KSC, there were only 1200 students. Currently, there are almost 4000 full- and part-time students. "Along with that

growth has come an enhancement in stature and reputation," he said.

The point Cunningham made, was the reputation that Keene State has developed over the last 20 years makes it competitive with other colleges and universities. However, if these cuts are accepted, Cunningham believes "what we are and what we are perceived to be" will change.

In less than a month, the House will vote on the two bills. In the meantime, the University System and other New Hampshire organizations must wait for a decision.

**Oppose bill
200
join the
WHITE-
OUT
on Friday**

Students join forces last Thursday to protest

RALLY from page 1

effects calls for the elimination of student services, academic majors and varsity athletics.

The rally continued for approximately 11/2 hours with many students taking advantage of the open forum to express their concern over the proposed cuts. Jaclyn Senechal, a senior graduating in May, urged students to think of the long-term, as well as short-term, affects of the proposed cuts. Senechal questioned how future freshmen will choose classes if student services such as academic advising are eliminated.

Keene State athletes also convened in the Waltz lecture hall prior to the rally for a mass letter-writing campaign. Senior soccer player Martin Poirier said he's also concerned with the long-term affects of the proposed cuts.

"The problem is the future," he said. "Graduates have to realize this." Poirier said it will be difficult

for Keene State to attract new students if the proposed budget is passed.

Members of the newly organized Save Our Schools (SOS) group urged students to continue getting involved with protesting the proposed cuts. John Leiter, a member of SOS, urged students to participate in a white-out to alert the city of Keene about the proposed cuts. "Members of the College are not the only ones affected," he said.

Leiter said the white-out would consist of having students line the street from Wyman Way to Paks holding up sheets for eight minutes—indicating the gradual deterioration of the school if the cuts are passed. The event is scheduled for Friday, March 29. Students wishing to participate should meet in the Arts Center cul-de-sac at 3:30 p.m., said Brett Nolt, chairperson of the Student Assembly.

Democrats push for service bill

(CPS)—Democratic leaders ended a three-day conference in Philadelphia March 11 with a talk not about the budget, the Middle East or the greenhouse effect but about college students.

They want students to join the military or perform a community service in order to get financial aid in the future, they said.

The aid, in turn, would be grants—not loans—that, or course, would not have to be repaid.

And while the idea of swapping college grants for "national service" is an old one, a number of plans now before Congress seems to have chance of passing this year, observers say. The prospect, moreover, scares most college groups.

"Our group is opposed to any bill that would tie national service to financial aid," said Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus governments around the country in Washington, D.C.

"I don't like it at all," said Daniel

see SERVICE page 9

**PROGRAMS ON CAMPUS
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APRIL 5TH -- 7PM -- RANDALL HALL

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March 30, 31 and April 1

Lloyd P. Young Student Union

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Accounting Office, 352-1909, ext. 302

March 30 - DESSERT THEATRE
Dessert 7:00 pm
Curtain 8:00 pm

\$5 Admission

March 31 & April 1 - DINNER THEATRE
Cocktails 6:00 pm
Cornish Game Hen Dinner 7:00 pm
Curtain 8:30 pm

Tickets \$15/person

Von Klemperer to kick off library lecture series

By Kathy Thamm
Equinox Reporter

The first Mason Library Honors Lecture, jointly sponsored by the Wallace E. Mason Library and the College Honors Program, will feature Dr. Klemons von Klemperer's presentation, "Problems of Resistance Against National Socialism". This lecture will exemplify von Klemperer's specialization in the field of 19th and 20th-Century German and Central European history, according to Paul Vincent, director of Mason Library.

The presentation focuses on German resistance to Hitler and the Third Reich. The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 30 in the Alumni Recital Hall.

Von Klemperer, born in Berlin, Germany in 1916, was educated at the University of Vienna, and received his master's and doctorate degrees from Harvard University.

Immediately following his Harvard education, von Klemperer began his 20-year career at Smith Col-

lege in Northampton, Mass., in 1949. This ultimately led to his being named L. Clark Seelye Professor of History in 1969, the year of his retirement.

Academic honors during his career include a Guggenheim Fellowship in Austria, two Fulbright Fellowships, guest professorship at the University of Bonn in Germany, service as Overseas Fellow at Churchill College in Cambridge, England, and a visiting professorship at Trinity College in Oxford, England.

Von Klemperer's writings include: "Germany's New Conservatism: Its History and Dilemma in the Twentieth Century", "Mandate for Resistance: The Case of the German Opposition to Hitler", and "Ignaz Seipel: A Christian Statesman in a Time of Crisis". He is also editor of *A Noble Combat: Letters of Shiela Grant Puff and Adam von Trott zu Solz*, a collection of letters dramatizing the correspondence between two cultures (German and English) during the increasing conflicts of the time.

Wallace E. Mason Library and the

Keene State College Honors Program, as the program's sponsors, are responsible for the selection of the guest lecturer. The guest speaker must be a resident of New England or New York at the time of the lecture, and must be a scholarly individual, well written in the field of their presentation. These limited restrictions leave the series open to a wide variety of interesting and informative subjects, said Vincent.

Vincent and Richard Scaramelli, director of the Keene State College Honors Program, believe that Keene State College has the obligation to preserve the culture of books, and that through this series, the college will celebrate scholarship, the library, and truth through the printed word.

This is an intellectually based lecture series for an intellectually based (college) community, Vincent said.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. There will be a reception following the lecture in the Davis Room in the Arts Center.

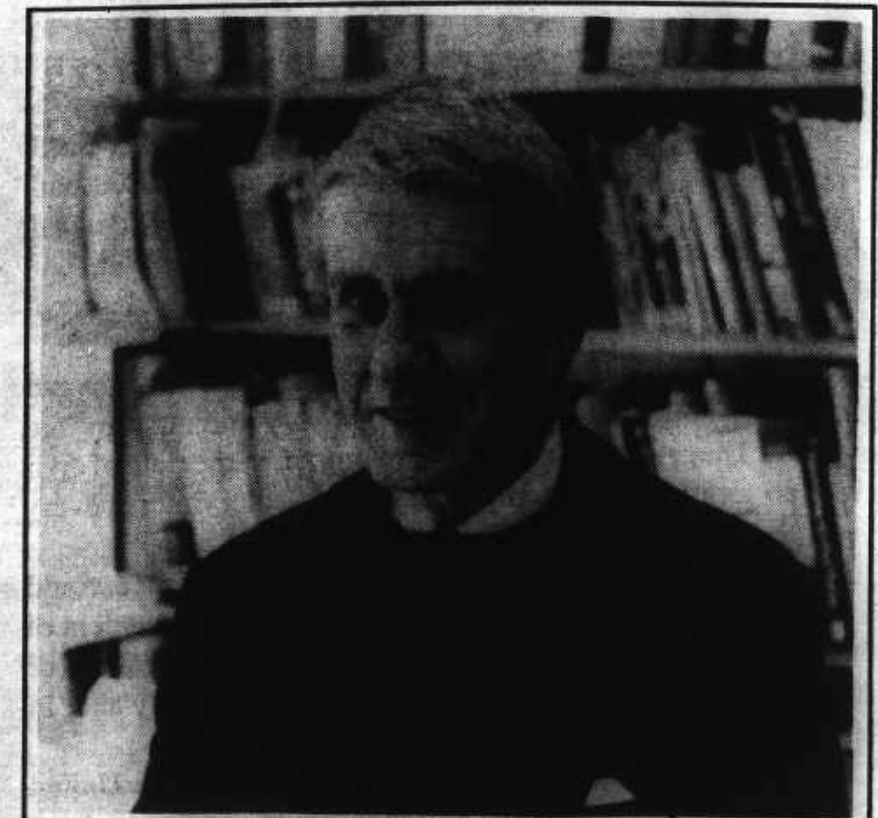


Photo courtesy College Relations
Klemons von Klemperer will speak in the inaugural installment of the Library Speaker Series.

Service program pushed by Dems

SERVICE from page 6

Martinez, financial aid director at New Mexico Highlands University (NMHU).

Critics worry campuses will become the exclusive property of rich kids because everyone else will be working in hospitals or in the armed forces to get money for college.

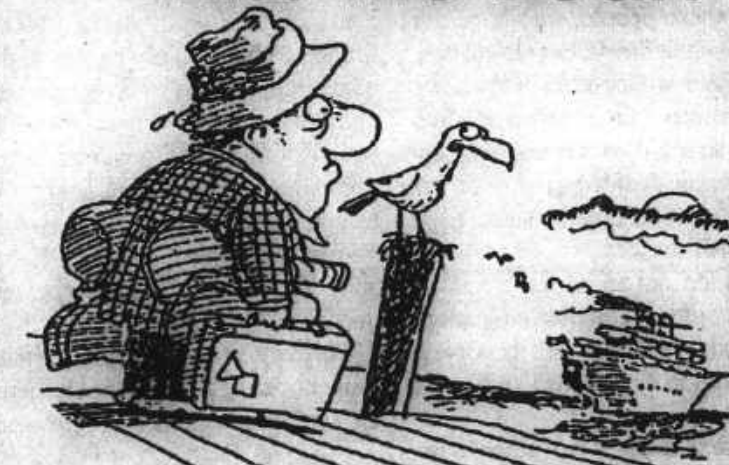
Yvette Torres of the National Education Association, the country's biggest teachers' union, charges the idea presents "serious obstacles to higher education" for middle and lower-income students.

But some collegians like NMHU student Suzy Chavez say they like the idea, and the political leaders like House Speaker Jim Wright, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Democratic Chairman Ron Brown who promoted the idea in Philadelphia March 11 called it a great way to feed volunteers into the public sector while teaching students that democracy has a cost.

Students also would graduate debt-free, the Democrats said in their two-hour presentation.

The most popular plan, sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.), would junk the existing financial aid system in favor of a "Citizen Corps."

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J HERFF JONES

Opinion Page

Minority observances merely condescending

This past February marked the observance of yet another Black History Month. In addition to this, society is also flooded with things such as Jewish History Week, Hispanic History Weekend, and Vietnamese and Cambodian History Days. At what point will the American people stop treating these groups in a condescending manner and give them some respect?

The accomplishments of minority members do not begin and end in the time frame of whatever history month they are assigned. The gains by Martin Luther King, Jr. in the field of civil rights do not affect people only 28 days during the winter of every year.

King set forth a dream that all persons, regardless of race, could live together in peace for an entire year not a mere 13 percent of that year. To set aside a single month for honoring Americans of African heritage is to demean their value to our society and, in effect, pay them mere token appreciation.

The same holds true for other minority groups in the United States. This country is experiencing an influx of immigrants from Asian and Latin American countries. If our only solution to integrating them into society is to give them a weekend or a week, then we are serving to perpetuate the racism and hatred that the civil rights movement was attempting to combat.

Instead of our cities pouring money into new football stadiums and city office skyscrapers, some of that money should be channeled into integrating these people into our society.

This money could be used to establish cultural and community centers. These centers could serve as the hub of activity within each community. This would allow the immigrants to feel that they are a part of the community and not ostracized. This would also allow those who are part of society to learn more about the new members of the American "melting pot."

The prospect of merely opening up opportunity for them to become involved in cultural and artistic endeavors relating to both their culture and what is considered "American" culture.

Most people in this country are the descendants of immigrants. Where would our society be if there was no effort for integration? Instead of being the United States, this country would likely be ten or 15 separate countries.

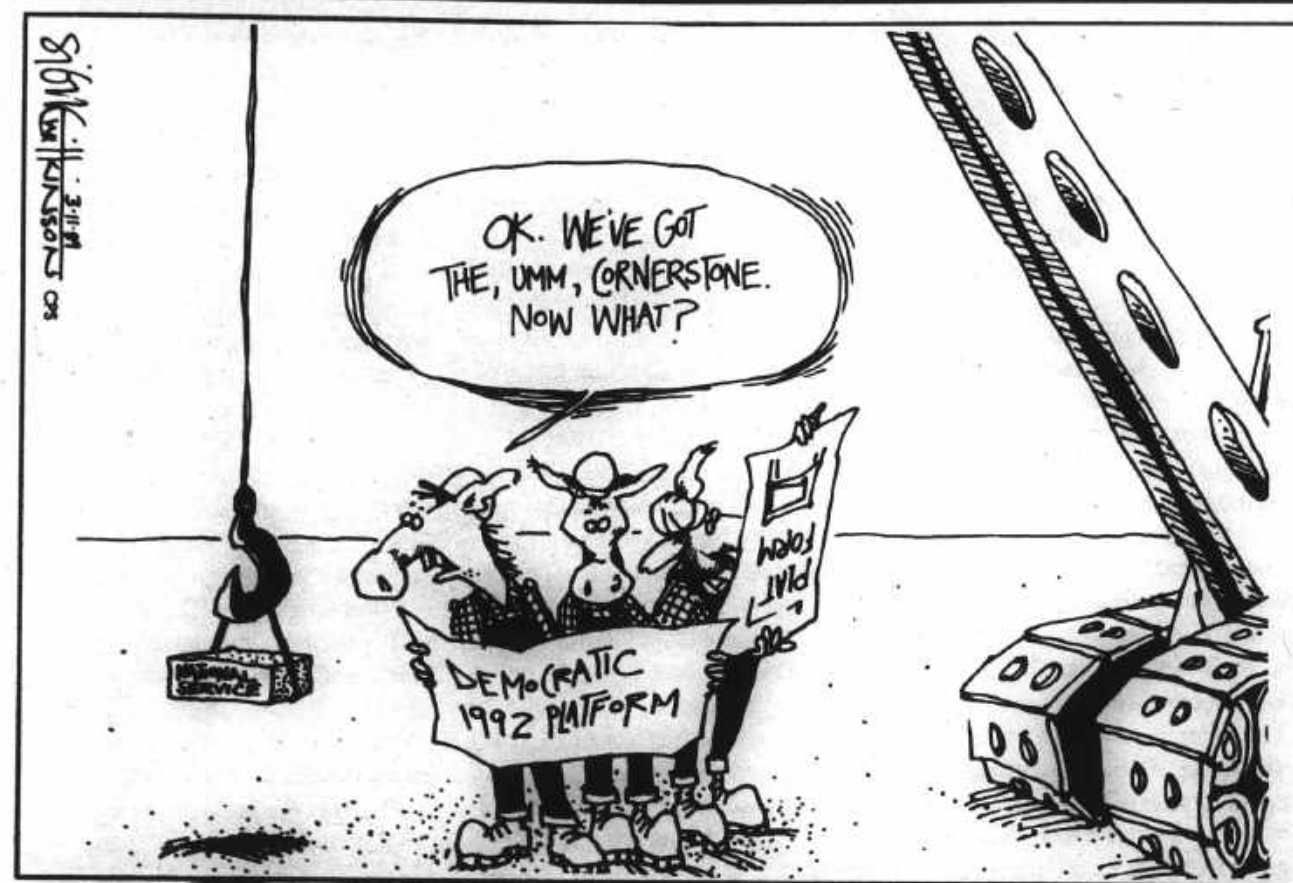
Should not this new influx of immigrants be given the same chance that earlier ones were given? The money is out there if people are willing to make a small sacrifice now.

The other factor is time. Many of those entering this country, and many of those currently in it, need help with mastering the language, getting jobs, opening bank accounts, and getting a driver's license. All the things that are taken for granted by average Americans of our country.

The time to help is now. It's not that hard, and often it is quite enjoyable.

Editorial Policy

The opinions presented on these pages represent those of the writers and are not necessarily those of Keene State College or the entire Equinox staff.



Commentary

Scott McPherson

Get out and write your letter, now!

By Scott McPherson

I had the unique privilege of traveling to our state's capital last Thursday to see our legislature at work--first hand. It was an experience to witness these people, who have our futures in their hands. Let me tell you, I'm a little weary after witnessing their actions. One representative thought so highly of the ongoing testimonies, she decided to work on her quilt. Most of the others seemed to be drifting off to sleep.

I decided not to sit back and let these people gut higher education. Their budget proposal will leave New Hampshire in dire straits in the years to come.

The first thing I did when I returned, was to sit down and write my letter against the cuts. This is not a hidden ad for Save Our Schools; however, Brett Nolte is sitting here with a careful eye watching me. It is merely my opinion. Do Keene State and yourself a favor, write a letter against the proposed budget.

Don't copy the following one, the legislators don't like form letters. It doesn't matter if you type or write--just do it!

Dear so and so,
As a student at Keene State College, I would like to express to you

my extreme dissatisfaction with the current direction in which New Hampshire's higher education is headed.

In case you are not aware, New Hampshire currently ranks 49th out of the 50 states in funding for higher education. How can you, in good conscience, vote in favor of an eight percent cut in the governor's proposed budget? I vehemently urge you to vote against any cut and give the University System of New Hampshire the funding it so desperately needs.

Currently, funding for the state's universities and colleges is minimal. However, an eight percent cut would

cause irreparable harm to the University System, the state of New Hampshire and the nation as a whole.

Many people say we, as college students, are the future of the nation. How can we be expected to effectively and intelligently lead the nation through the 21st century when our education is a "bare bones" one at best?

An eight percent cut would destroy years of growth Keene State College has experienced. Two academic majors would have to be eliminated. Not reduced, ELIMINATED.

see LETTER page 14

The EQUINOX

The Equinox is published on Wednesday during the academic year. Wednesdays before or after a holiday or vacation period may be omitted.

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The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any article or advertisement for publication.

Advertisements should not be considered accepted until they appear in print. All pre-printed inserts must be approved by the executive editor

To The Editor

Toth's views 'narrow-minded'

This is in response to last week's article on Arpad Toth's blasting of WKNH's programming. In all my years here at Keene State College, this is one of the finest examples of narrow-mindedness I have ever seen! WKNH broadcasts one Christian show on Sunday mornings, and Professor Toth claims the radio station is promoting a religion. Well, if Professor Toth knew anything about religion, he would know that "Christian" does not mean just one religion, but many religions. WKNH is not promoting anything, they are offering a programming alternative for anyone who wishes to listen to it. I don't think that it is Professor Toth's place to end this type of programming just because he does not agree with it. Hey, I don't like country music. That

doesn't give me the right to tell a radio station not to play it! The whole purpose of WKNH is to provide music and programming for a whole range of tastes in the College community. The Christian show on Sunday is just one example.

Then Professor Toth is upset because the radio station's building, electricity, equipment, etc. belongs to the state, and the state should not be paying for religious broadcasts. Well, where does WKNH get its money to operate? The answer is tuition. I pay tuition and therefore I am entitled to listen to whatever I want on my radio station. Where does the state get its money? The answer is my taxes. Therefore the state owns the building paid for with my money. That makes the building partially

mine too!

Now, Professor Toth, since you follow the constitution so closely, you know about freedom of speech. You are free to express whatever opinions you have, and that is fine, but you don't have a right to impose those opinions on everyone else. So you don't approve of the Christian program on Sunday. Have you ever thought that there are people out there who DO enjoy listening to it? Probably not. The solution here is quite simple. Instead of involving the Civil Liberties Union, just do what everyone else does--if you don't like it change the station!

DAN CAMPAGNA

Library: A place to 'party down'?

The Mason Library of Keene State College provides many services, not the least of which is study space for those using (and not using) library materials. Unfortunately, not all those entering the library care to apply themselves to their studies.

Recently many complaints have been received at the reference desk concerning the noise level in the library during evenings. Too many students regard the library as a place where "everything's happening." While the librarians would be pleased to feel that overheard expression refers to the research help and resources

available for scholarly or career advancement, the sad truth is quite different. Many students come to the library not to study or to do research, but to meet their friends, to court, and to otherwise "party down."

A great deal of food, soda, juice and even beer is brought in the library and helps contribute to this atmosphere. Apparently, few students see this as inappropriate, even though reminders concerning the "no food or drink" rule are posted throughout the library. There is good reason for libraries' aversion to food and drink: apple cores, orange peels, spilled sodas,

cookie and cracker crumbs not only damage materials, but also attract insects that eat the books themselves. This is no idle complaint.

I'm sure there are some Keene State students who care about their library as more than a place to hang out at night. Others can appreciate the negative effects of eating and drinking in the library. Is it possible some of you might influence your friends to use the library properly? I hope so.

PATRICK O'BRIEN
Reference Librarian

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Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are due by noon on the Friday prior to publication. *The Equinox* reserves the right to refuse any letter which is not in good taste or in line with journalistic ethics. Letters must be submitted typed, double-spaced, and signed.

Puddles are a problem Break out the duck boots

Puddles, puddles everywhere. Especially here at Keene State College. It isn't even spring yet, but Keene State students and faculty have been walking in puddles up to their ankles. Even though it may be a great excuse not to go to the Commons, it's a real pain when you have some place else to go.

What's with Keene State anyway? Does this college believe in drainage systems that work? I don't want to offend anyone, but this drainage problem is just that, a problem.

Not only is it an inconvenience for anyone who has to step around the puddles or in them, but it can be a real hazard when these puddles become frozen. Even after sand and salt have been put down, I have seen many people, myself included, almost fall after slipping on the ice.

What will happen when spring arrives and it constantly rains? It could still possibly be a hazard for those who can't swim. Perhaps the bookstore could start selling duck boots and flotation devices at a reduced rate.

What can be done to prevent all these puddles? Maybe it would be possible to actually install some drains; now there's an idea! Leveling off the pavement could be another possibility. If either of these were done, then Fiske parking lot wouldn't be mistaken for Fiske Pond and you wouldn't need a boat to pass through Apian Stream.

Until the weather dries up or a solution can be found, I suppose we will remain Keene Soaked College.

JENNIFER MAHANEY
207 A Randall Hall

Freshman questions racism at Keene State

I am currently enrolled in a freshman English composition class. We have been assigned a task which involves writing to a newspaper about an issue that is a main concern of ours. My topic is racism on the Keene State College campus.

Are there racist acts on our campus? It seems like racism is growing and these type of acts more frequent. I have read a few articles in the Keene State College newspaper, *The Equinox*, and other newspapers that are local. On campuses everywhere there are more violent acts and more serious injuries to innocent students.

In my opinion, these racist acts are not just between students, but with the college and university administrations. In the last few years enrollment of black students had decreased greatly. Why is this?

I always believed that Keene State College had something different than other colleges and universities. This including a certain friendliness to anyone that set foot on this campus. From the newspaper articles I have read, my image of this campus shattered; shattered like a window would result from a forceful punch.

Since there are very few blacks on this campus, I would think that Keene State students can restore this college's reputation easily and quickly. Racism is a problem everywhere and there is not a better place to put a halt to it than at colleges across America. After all, we are the future.

GLENN TOHER

More Letters
on Page 13

PUB CLUB



WEDNESDAY
3/29

PROMO
NIGHT

PUB CLUB HOURS
MON. - WED.
4-6 non-alcoholic
6-12 (last call)

THURS.
6-12:30 (last call)

FRI. 4-6 SOCIAL
12:30 (last call)

SAT. Open at 7:00
last call 12:30
SUN. CLOSED

THURS 3/30
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no other than

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DANCE
COMMITTEE



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FOOD!

Stop in with a friend!

Big Screen
T.V.

More Letters

Parking violations treated unfairly

I'm one angry kid at this moment because of the never-ending problems that the Keene State Security force poses for the students at this school.

In my opinion, the security department at this school has nothing better to do except call tow companies to get rid of unwanted cars on campus. Since Keene State's assault figures are sky-high, Security ought to put a bit more time and energy into bringing those statistics down rather than feasting on illegally parked cars at 3 in the morning.

I heard that approximately 13 cars were towed from campus during the wee hours of Sunday morning, especially in the area of Owl's Nest 3 parking lot. One of those cars belonged to a friend that was visiting this barren campus for the weekend. My friend was parked in the Owl's

Nest 3 lot without a decal, seeing as he is not a student at Keene State. His car was towed at about 3:30 am, but it seems that all cars parked illegally at the time were not towed on Sunday morning.

You see, I possess a parking ticket that was placed on a car illegally parked in that same Owl's Nest 3 lot. The ticket was issued on March 19, at 3:15 am, and the Security officer charged this person with a NO DECAL violation. The ticket was given to the boyfriend of a friend of mine. He was visiting her for the weekend, and she now holds the ticket. Can you follow the scenario?

Can you also see that my friend had to dish out \$60 for the towing of his car? Can you comprehend that, in the same instance of decal-less cars, my friend's boyfriend was fined just \$5? Where the hell is the difference

here? It's safe to say that the Security officer on duty at that time doesn't know the difference between a brown car with no parking decal and a white car with no parking decal. Do you suffer from nightblindness, pal?

You figure this one out. Sixty dollars or five dollars? Towed or ticketed? Unprofessional or plain stupid? Negligent or deaf, dumb, and blind?

I want an answer to this letter. But I'll bet that officer on duty March 19, in the morning hours might need some help before he or she can find the answer to this problem. Then again, hopefully students will see that, although my friend had to pay \$55 more than a person who was guilty of the same offense, Security at Keene State is THE problem.

PAUL AUGERI

Administration input sought by student

Right now the issue on everyone's mind is the budget issue. You know what I mean, how they are going to cut the budget and how we're going to lose faculty or student services if they do. President Stumick has called upon us to write letters to the legislators to ask them not to cut our budget in the hopes that they will see the error of their ways. Well, I just found out the other side to the story.

I heard that the reason they want to cut the budget, besides running \$15 or \$20 million short of money, is that they feel there is "fat" in our school. That is, unneeded resources. Well, I have a firm belief that there is no fat in the faculty or student services. Too little is being offered to students as it is for the money we pay. You know

what? That's what the legislators think too!

They think the fat is in administration based on the fact that the ratio of administration to faculty is twice what it is at other schools. For example, President Stumick, the one that wants us to ask for money, has four secretaries! Now, that above statement may be true but the personnel may be necessary. But why is it when they cut funds to the school it comes out of academics and student services and not out of the administration? Well, who does the cutting? Maybe, instead of getting rid of academic facilities the school could save money by being more efficient in administration. Maybe if they didn't bill us more than once for tuition that

tuition would be lower.

Now, my information is based for the most part on recent hearsay, too recent for me to get the facts. Therefore I would welcome any answers from anybody in administration with conflicting ideas. Even opinion would be welcome, as any answer is better than no answer at all (as I found out when I wrote the letter about the bookstore and received no reply defending any policies there). After all, if there is no answer to this letter, I would have to assume I'm right and that President Stumick is laying down a smokescreen to cover administration, and her secretaries.

JEFF TICKNER
Senior Class

Award nominations needed

Keene State College has many things to be proud of: good students, scholarly faculty, a wonderful Arts Center, a hard-working administration, and a dedicated staff. To reward the dedication of the Keene community, the operating staff council is seeking nominations for its "Distinguished Service Award." The award will be presented to an operating staff member who outside of his/her position on campus has contributed to the campus and Keene communities through service and volunteerism.

Many staff members offer invaluable assistance to a great many causes, committees, organizations, and people. Please take a few moments to send a letter of nomination to: Kim Harkness, Elliot Hall; and nominate the operating staff member who you know has offered distinguished service. Nominations are welcome from every member of the campus community. If you have questions, please feel free to contact me, ext. 363.

KIM HARKNESS

REMINDER:
ALL LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR MUST
HAVE HAND-WRITTEN
SIGNATURES
NOT TYPED.
IF THE LETTER DOES
NOT HAVE A SIGNATURE,
WE CANNOT
PRINT IT!!

Freshman class president attacks proposed budget

I am the freshman class president but what I have to say concerns everyone. I am sure you have all heard something about the budget cut that is supposed to go into effect next fall, yet what you might not have heard is how this affects you and what you can do about it. Some things Keene State College would have to do to account for our share of the \$9.2 million cut in the USNH budget are as follows:

1. Eliminate up to 30 positions.
2. Eliminate two academic majors.
3. Elimination of such things as adult learner services, career planning and placement, developmental centers, and academic advising.
4. Elimination of up to three inter-collegiate athletic teams and grants in aid that support student athletics.

These are just some of the things that will affect you if this budget is allowed. Other things delayed opening of the athletic field, and perhaps the thing that will hit the hardest among students, a potential tuition increase. This increase for in-state

students will be in excess of 50 percent, up to \$2,450 by September of 1990. For out-of-state students it will be up to \$5,900 by 1990, this may all happen without even an increase in financial aid dollars.

I am telling you this because I think it's important for students to know what's going on with their money and their education. New Hampshire is already 49th of 50 states in funding for higher education, there is no need to cut further, it's cutting into your future. As a fellow student I urge you to help, write letters to the N.H. Legislature and show your support, we can't afford to lose anymore. This is the most important issue to hit KSC in a long time, but it CAN BE STOPPED, with your support. Paper, stamps and addresses can be found in the Student Government Office in the Student Union. It's better to spend an hour of your time and 25 cents now, then \$900 a year from now.

JENNIFER ATKINS

Vandalism affects everyone Freshman offers solutions

I am currently enrolled as a second-semester freshman at Keene State College. Since I've been here there have been many damages done to College property. The result of this causes the students to pay for other people's damages. I'm wondering what has been done to stop these problems.

I feel that Keene State College security is average. I have no complaints with the security, but I strongly believe it can be dramatically improved.

Last semester (Fall 1988) there was a problem with X-lot parking. Cars and trucks were constantly vandalized throughout the weeks. Broken windows, spray-painted hoods and doors, and missing parts were only some of the damages reported. If I recall, the total damages were around \$11,000 for the first semester.

Dorm vandalism, among campus vandalism was also costly last semester. I currently live in Randall Hall where almost \$2,500 was done in damages. Signs were stolen and windows were broken, thus resulting in

an outrageous cost. Each student living in Randall Hall had to pay a minimum fee of about six dollars (fee depending on floor damages).

These damages affect everyone indirectly. It might be a rise in tuition next year, in addition to the fees we have to pay this year. I really don't think it's fair to pay for someone else's actions. Some possible suggestions in decreasing the amount of vandalism on the campus are as follows: better lighted parking lots, hired night attendants (not students), more R.A.'s on duty during the weekend, stronger penalties if one is caught defacing KSC property.

I, as well as others I have spoken to, agree that more can be done in preventing college vandalism. If demands were met, college vandalism would be next to non-existent. Vandalism here at KSC is like a virus, it spreads.

KEITH ZAWISTOWSKI

Miller beer issues apology for 'sexist' ad

(CPS)—For the second time in two months, a major beer company has gotten in trouble with the student press.

This time, Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee has sent a letter to the editors of 55 college papers apologizing for a "sexist" spring break advertising supplement that, Miller said, it had really meant as a satire.

"We blew it," the company wrote in apology for its supplement, called *Beachin' Times* and laced with references to women as "babes," suggestions for luring women into bed ("swallow her car keys") and entreaties to "name something you can drink, bump, and poke. Hint—it's not a Babe. It's a volleyball."

It was almost Miller itself. The University of Wisconsin at Madison's student government proposed a student boycott of all Miller products when it saw the 16-page, four color insert.

The *Gamecock* at the University of South Carolina, the *Daily* at the University of Michigan and the *Tribune* at Marquette University had refused to include the supplement in their pages when they first previewed it in January.

"There was not a place in 16 pages that you got the impression that men and women talk to each other without men being drunk and scamming on people," said Maggie Sarachek of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Alliance.

Miller sent the insert to only a few of the 55 papers for which it was intended, and that was by mistake because CASS, the Evanston, Ill.-based ad broker firm that arranged to distribute it, didn't halt them in time.

"The piece wasn't being inter-

preted as parody," said Bev Jurkowski, Miller's public relations manager.

"The people who objected were 100 percent concerned about the sexist aspects of the guide," she added. "But the ad included information about responsible drinking. It was a high-quality piece."

Peter Herman, editor of the *Marquette Tribune*, disagreed. "The

message was nothing but drinking. It had no value."

Herman said the *Tribune* lost "\$400-\$500" by refusing to run the supplement. "If it was a parody, I missed it."

Miller wasn't the first beer company accused of insulting students this year. In January, a group of students at Florida Atlantic University circulated a boycott petition claiming

a Budweiser ad on the back of FAU's phone directory was sexist.

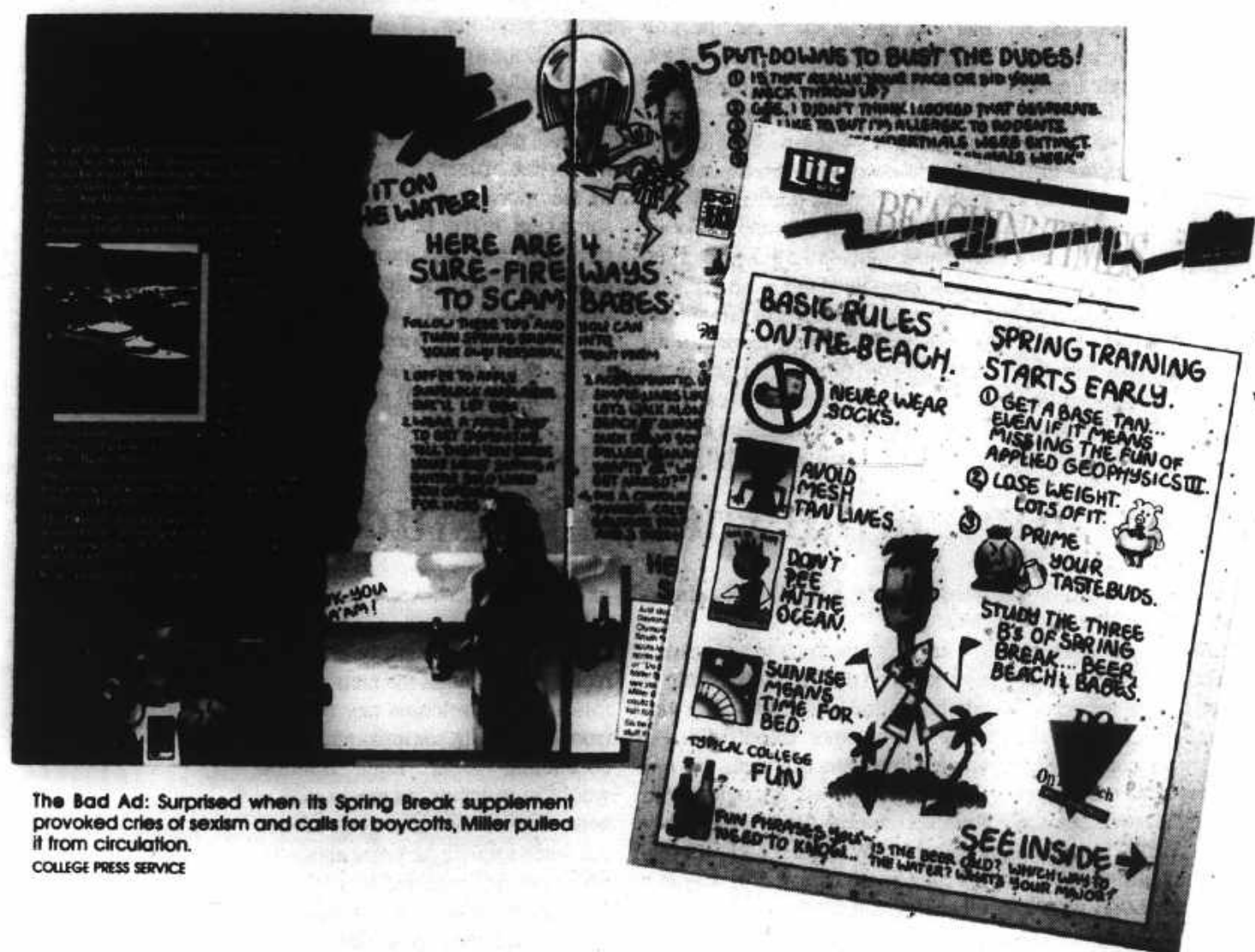
The ad, which featured three women in Budweiser bathing suits reclining on a Budweiser towel, ran in scores of other campus publications without protest, according to Budweiser public relations spokesman, Mike Fleming.

Miller's Jurkowski said that such protests arise because "some indi-

viduals just don't enjoy parody."

Some do. Jurkowski said she received a letter from the ad staff at the Memphis State University *Helmman* calling the supplement "innovative and uproariously funny."

"For the sake of all 'breakers,' we hope those who find the insert objectionable don't show up and ruin the tone of the holiday for others," Jurkowski said the letter read.



The bad ad: Surprised when its Spring Break supplement provoked cries of sexism and calls for boycotts, Miller pulled it from circulation. COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Equinox Elections

Tonight at 9:30 in the Equinox office.

All present staff members and candidates must attend.

Next year's executive board will be selected tonight.

Be there or be square!



Write letters!

LETTERS from page 10

Also eliminated would be academic advising, career planning, adult learner, and developmental skills services. Many of these very same services I have used, successfully, towards improving my academic success here at Keene State.

This past semester, I worked very hard to earn a 3.13 grade point average. I am proud of my accomplishments and anxiously look to the future. However, should an eight percent cut be approved, tuition would inevitable rise, pushing the cost of college beyond my reach. Please do not allow this to happen.

As my elected official, I strongly urge you to support higher education and vote against and proposed budget cut.

ΑΒΧΔΕΦΓΗΘΚΑΜΝΟΠΘΡΣΤΥΖΩΞΨΖΑΒΧΔΕΦΓΗΘΚΑΜΝΟΠΘΡΣΤ

KSC GREEK UNITY DAY

in conjunction with

S.ave O.ur S.chools

are presenting

a STUDENT RALLY on APPIAN WAY

Friday, March 31st 3:00 pm

ΑΒΧΔΕΦΓΗΘΚΑΜΝΟΠΘΡΣΤΥΖΩΞΨΖΑΒΧΔΕΦΓΗΘΚΑΜΝΟΠΘΡΣΤ

SAC Presents

Spring Week '89

"The Wildthing"

Thurs. April 20
8pm MBR
Anne Dunn Dance Co.

Fri. April 21 9:00pm Gym
Smart Food Promo and Live Band

Sat. April 22 5:00pm
1st Annual KSC Folk Festival
to benefit KSC oxfam fund

Featuring Livingston Taylor
Tickets \$5.00 KSC students
Tickets available at:
student union accounting
Melody Shop
Teletron
Tickettron



Elections Tomorrow

Thursday, March 30th

Dining Commons Voting:

11:00am-1:30pm

4:30pm-6:30pm



Student Union (across from bookstore)

8:00am-6:30pm

Valid Student ID Required to vote

Note: Graduating Seniors may vote for campus-wide positions only (Trustee, Pres., VP)
All KSC Students are encouraged to vote.



Elections for 89-90
USNH Student Trustee
Bill Lessard
Brett Nolte

Student Body President
Kevin Bitel
Erik Oparowski

Student Body VP
Christopher Allen
Wendy Leone

Class of 1990 Officers
President
Pauline Cheng
Vice President
Kimberly Larkin
Treasurer
Maryann Hollaran

Class of 1992
President
Jennifer Atkin

Vice President
Alex MacLeod
Secretary
Kelly Considine

Elections 89-90
Assembly
Senior (5 openings available)

Dana Aquadro
Kevin Bitel
John Wawrzyniak

Junior (5 openings available)
Paul Krause
Robert "4-11" Clemens
Robert LaVigne
Richard Strout

Sophomore
Jennifer Atkin
Kelly Considine
Mark Callandri
John Macchia

Nontraditional Students
Carlene Flibotte
Monique B.I. Goldberg



SAVE
OUR
SCHOOLS

K.S.C. 'WHITE OUT'

Friday March 31, 1989 at 3:30 p.m.

400 students needed to participate

Please meet in Arts Center cul-de-sac

Bring a "white" sheet

Campus women's groups call for Domino's boycott

(CPS)-Angered by the head of the Domino's Pizza chain's \$60,000 donation to a radical anti-abortion group, some campus women's groups want to convince college students around the country to stop buying from Domino's.

"This is an issue students can focus on, one where they can be effective. What's more important than pizza?" asked Sally Packard of Goucher College's (Md.) Women's Issues Group.

So far, it's had a dizzying effect on some pro-choice groups. "One day we were buying it and the next day we were mad at them," said Colleen Demody, press liaison at the National Organization for Women's (NOW) Washington, D.C. headquarters. "This is serious. Feminists live on Domino's pizza."

The effect so far on Domino's, which considers the campus market as one of its most important, can't be measured, company public relations director Ron Hingsat said.

The groups—led by NOW—are aiming to hurt Tom Monaghan, who built Domino's into a giant 500-store franchise operation. Monaghan has used his fortune to buy the Detroit Tigers, amass a huge collection of houses and furniture designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and, especially in recent years, agitate against abortion.

Most recently, he gave \$50,000 to Operation Rescue, a militant anti-abortion group that is best known for harassing women as they try to enter abortion clinics.

Domino's Farms, the pizza chain's parent firm, also donated \$10,000 to the group.

"We're protesting the gift to this specific group," said Connecticut college senior Stephanie Muller of POWER (People Organized for Women's Rights). "Their tactics are particularly radical and obstructive to women's groups."

NOW Vice President Par Ireland called group members "the racketeers of the Right of Life movement."

She said group members have physically blocked clinics' entries, "called every five minutes to tie up phone lines (and) made false appointments, giving them access to waiting rooms and keeping legitimate clients out. They harangue patients and staff, shout things like 'baby killer,' and are generally very threatening."

Founded by fundamentalist Randall Terry, 29, Operation Rescue "is definitely the most rambunctious group on this side," agreed Rachel MacNair of Feminists For Life of America, a Kansas City, Mo., based Right to Life group.

"I don't know why he chose that

particular group," Kerry McNulty, a spokesman for the Ann Arbor, Michigan-based firm said of Monaghan's gift to Operation Rescue, speculating it was "out of personal convictions."

Monaghan himself could not be reached for comment.

Operation Rescue spokeswoman Barb Magarra was grateful for the gift, but said group members didn't need it to continue "to put their bodies on the line to intervene in stopping

the premeditated murder of preborn children and the exploitation of American women."

While Magarra agreed collegians might be disturbed by the group's tactics, she compared them "to those used by Martin Luther King and Gandhi. The pro-death people are in a rage because our tactics are effective."

The boycott itself has started slowly since NOW proposed it in early March.

Some NOW organizers attribute it to being too busy organizing an early April pro-choice march on Washington, D.C., to get the word out to campuses about a boycott.

As of March 6, for example, groups at Arizona State University and the University of Missouri-Kansas City had not heard of the effort.

But campus chapters of NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League) at the universities of Texas and Illinois responded quickly to

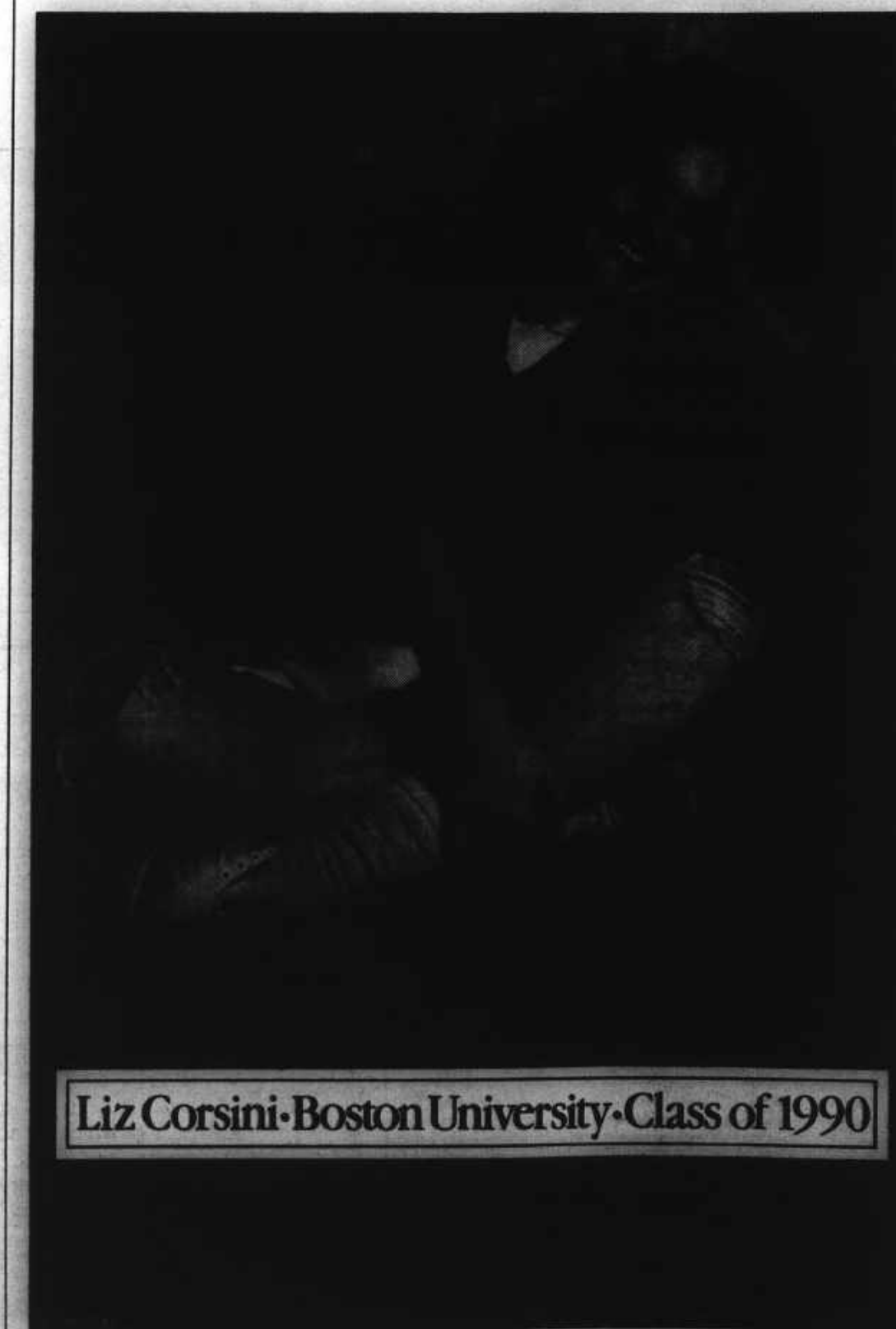
boycott calls.

At Goucher in Maryland, students are fanning out to spread the effort to neighboring Johns Hopkins and Towson State universities.

Texas-Austin campus NOW coordinator Danalyn Recer expected to have pickets out at nearby Domino's within a week of hearing about it.

"They get an enormous share of the campus market," Recer said of Domino's. "We could see an immediate effect."

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



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn't mean you can't be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service.

It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone.



More Sports

Rugby team hopes for continued success in spring

By Amy Cahill
Sports Editor

The Keene State rugby team opens its spring season this weekend hoping to be as successful as it was in the fall.

Last fall this club team finished 8-1. The Owls only loss was to Bishop University from Canada at a tournament at Vermont Law School. The Owls took a 39-0 beating, but Bishop went on to win the tournament without any team scoring against them.

This season the Owls play four games and one tournament. Saturday the squad plays its season opener away against the Dartmouth Old Boys, a group of professionals from Hanover, NH. On April 8, the Owls travel to Berlin, NH, to play the Berlin Paper City Madmen. April 15 finds the Owls playing in the Preston Memorial Tournament at Johnson State. All of these teams will be tough, it's just hard to say who the toughest will be.

"It all depends who goes to that tournament at Johnson State," said senior player-coach Joe Pardee. "Bishop could be there."

On April 22 the Owls will play Worcester State College at home, but the home site still hasn't been decided.

"We want to play on the A-field," said senior Ray Aramini. "If we're playing off campus it's a lot tougher. We don't rip up the field that much. When we have a home game we'd

indeed like it to be home."

Both Aramini and Pardee believe the sport of rugby has grown and become more popular on campus, and feel that playing on campus could only help that growth.

"Keene State rugby has come such

a long way since the mid-80s," Aramini said. "We want it to go on. As you create an awareness, the more people actually become involved. It's a spectator sport, you don't have to understand the game to get into it." And if watching the game will help

diminish any stereotypes people have about rugby players, these guys hope people will give it a chance.

"People pass all sorts of judgement on rugby, about it being a brain-dead, a sport," Aramini said. "It's really a good time."

And a good time is one of this season's team goals.

"We want to have a winning season, have a lot of fun and enjoy the post-game activities," Aramini said. "But the greatest one is to keep rugby alive at Keene State."



Rugger "Flash Olsen" crashes toward the endzone for his second "try" during a contest last fall against New England College.

Equinox File Photo



Mike Chamberlin attempts to block a pass during a recent practice of the KSC Ultimate Disc squad.

Baseball home opener:
Against New England
College(DH)
Wed. April 5 at 2 p.m.

Softball home opener:
Against Stonehill
College(DH)
Tue. April 4 at 3 p.m.

Classifieds

NOTICES

Amnesty, an international organization which promotes and supports human rights, is holding a meeting in the Harry Davis Room in the Arts Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. Faculty and students are encouraged to attend.

Get a FREE haircut. Models wanted for haircutting classes. Modern designs and techniques. Call Keene Beauty Academy at 357-3736 and ask for Wanda.

Counseling Center Groups-third floor Elliot ext. 446
*Adult children of alcoholic parents-Thurs. 4:30-5:30
*Assertiveness and creative conflict group-Thurs. 12:00-1:15
*Eating disorders group-Tues. 6:00-7:00
*Gay/Lesbian group-Weds. 6:00-7:00
*Grief group-Thurs. 10:00-11:00
*Substance use & misuse open discussion group-Thurs. 6:00-7:00
*Support group (for people who have friends and family with A.I.D.S.) contact counseling center for time
*Survivors of sexual abuse group-Mon. 12:00-1:00
**Women who love too much*: Women's therapy group-Tues. 12:30-1:30

Learn about the Midwest: Views and Per-

spectives. Professor Peters will be speaking on the Middle East situation and politics. Thursday, March 30th at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management.

Women's Educational Opportunity Grant: The Women's Educational Opportunity Grant program provides tuition, fees, books, childcare and transportation costs to qualified women. To be eligible, an applicant must be a single working woman who is not matriculated, and who can demonstrate financial need. For more info contact the Adult Learner Services Office ext. 101 before April 15, 1989.

There will be a get-acquainted social for environmental studies majors, minors, and any interested faculty and students on Friday, March 31, 1:00-2:00 p.m. in the Davis Room in the Arts Center. RSVP would be appreciated (Dr. Steve Stepe-nuck ext. 494, or Science 222) but come anyway!

Attn: Psych majors/minors (especially if graduating) A KSC chapter of the National Psych. Honor Society is being established on campus this semester. Requirements: 3 Psych courses, GPA of 3.0, "B" ave. in psych courses. If interested please get a transcript to Dr. Viveiros immediately (by Fri.) or contact Elisabeth at 357-5792.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jill or Corine at 1-800-592-2121.

That's right! It's back after popular demand! You guessed it...the Mr. KSC Pageant! Nominate someone now! It's being held on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the MBR room. Sponsored by ZPY and TDE.

Wanted: Student to act as interpreter for hard of hearing student in one course that meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. \$4.40/hour. No special training needed. See Crystal Montgomery, director Student Academic Services, Elliot Hall, ext. 559

FOR SALE

16' three rivers fiberglass canoe with cane seats. \$350. Call 357-5081 or 352-6799 between 6 and 8 p.m. Frank Shlauer Jr. 56 Water St. Keene, N.H. 03431 (campus ext. 424)

EQUINADS

To all women: Just try and get your hands on me. I bet you can't!! From eligible bachelor.

Classified and Equinad Policy

The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Equinads should be submitted in the envelope outside the Equinox office. The Equinox does not guarantee publication of any personal. If your personal does not appear it must be resubmitted.

Thank you TDE for pushing my car out of the hole...twice! An embarrassed Deeper

Deania Parham-Do you have a boyfriend, because you are gorgeous!! The mystery mailnotes

ΔΦΕ's P.C. 12-We love you! The Sisters.

Sue & Amelia-Just a hi. I love our apartment-you guys are awesome roomies. I'll miss you next year. -L

Greek Week's coming! Watch out! ZPY

Kristin, Lisa, & Tracy-Get Psyched for Senior Week! -L

Hey, Calvin- No holiday m&m's for you! Maybe on the real Easter! Ha! Ha! Ha! Christos-a-neste. Lots of Love, xoxo Hobbes.

Isn't reassuring to know that the Greeks know how to count and tell their lefts from their rights!!

To Trixie, Dick, Olga, Wilhelm, Joe, Bobby, Maxine, Laverne, Mr. Sneed, Miss Snood, Good Luck this week! Breathe, put a book on your head Dick, Bobby...6 "really's" Trixie, you can do it babies, Ba Diddy Ah Doo Wah...Love ya! Linda B...Believe in yourselves!!

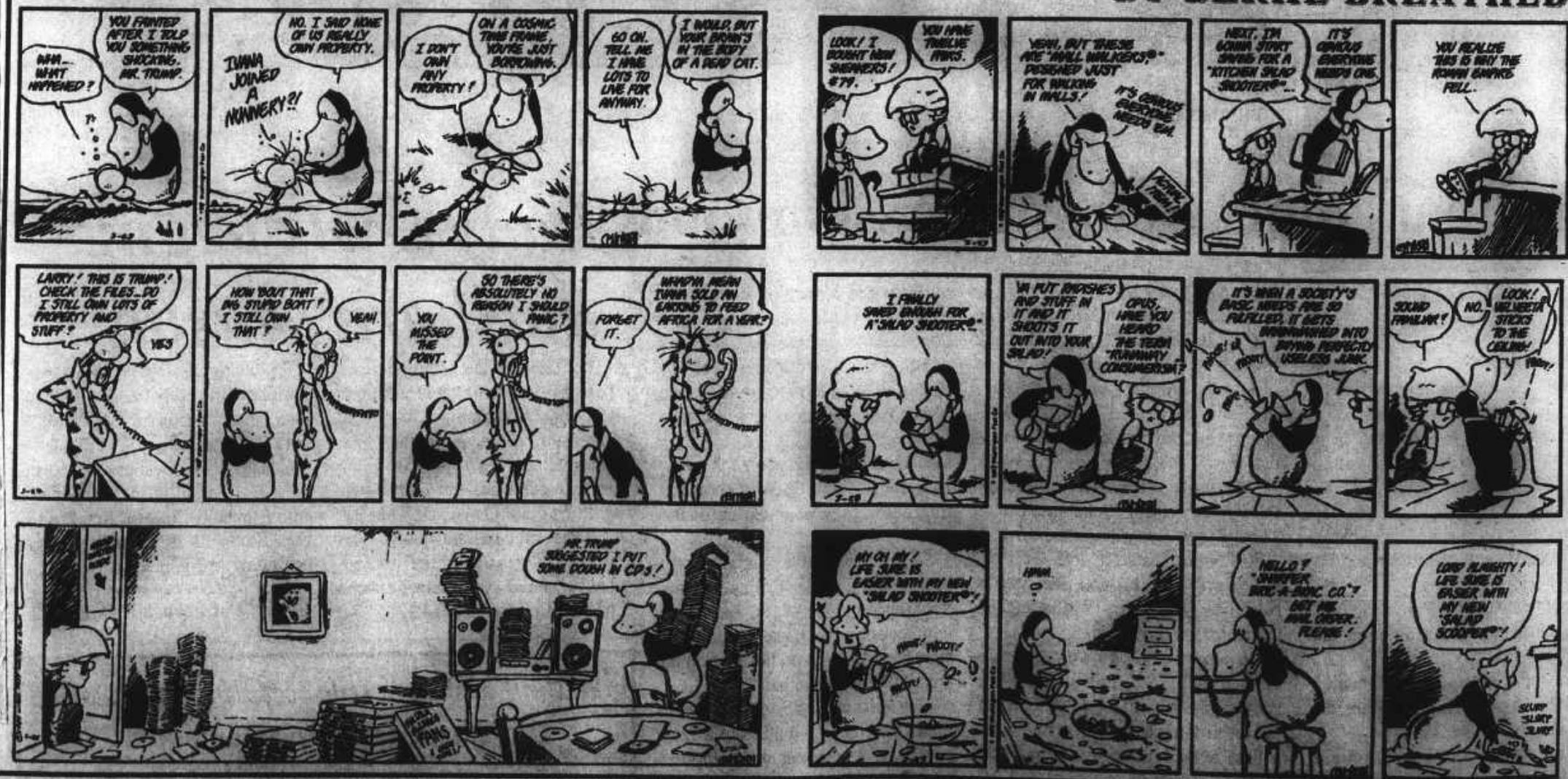
To the cutest new ΦMA brother-Spoon. Thanks for everything, especially putting up with me! If I'm right, I think you owe me change!

Hey Bon Jovi Queen, keep that music cranked and your spirits up! I'm going to miss having someone to procrastinate with, and fight over the phone with. Love, your nervous neighbor

Jeff-I Love You!!!

BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED



Sports

Lacrosse club building reputation at KSC

By Paul Augeri
Sports Reporter

In these trying times of unpredictable weather and lack of athletic facilities, what could be more discouraging than being a club sport battling its way toward a show of respect in the Keene State sports world?

Ladies and gentlemen, introducing the Keene State lacrosse club and coach Jim Draper.

Keene State will open its season Saturday afternoon at 1 with Bridgewater State in Bridgewater, Mass., and will host North Adams State at Carpenter Field a week from today at 4 p.m.

The Owls are fighting a force more volatile than Mother Nature. You see, Draper is busy building a program that is stocked with talent, numbers, desire and a nine-game schedule. No pressure here.

"We have strong potential this year," Draper said while reflecting upon last season's 6-4 mark. "If we use the talent we have, and it's good again this year, I'll be pleased whether we win or lose."

Special bulletin: Draper is in search of a "clutch player" this season, one he says "has yet to emerge." With the loss of last year's leader, Karl Bjorklund, Draper says the team has not yet jelled and hopes a solid mold will soon form.

"I am cautiously optimistic but still hoping to solidify as a team," Draper

said. "I've narrowed the schedule, as all games are crunched into April. We are playing more quality, organized clubs. The schedule will be much tougher."

For example, the Owls will meet St. Anselm twice this season and

have to deal with the likes of Bradford College and North Adams State, both varsity-level clubs. And Johnson State filled the previously open April 19 date on the schedule and will play the Owls at Carpenter Field. In all, five home matches, four

away, and zero rollovers.

"I'm not dealing with the same team as last season," admitted Draper. "There is more depth on the attack and the defense has more experience."

Draper is not a pessimistic coach,

just one who carefully scrutinizes the talent he has, what the squad is able to do, and whether it will produce the net result. In this case, a more-than-six-wins season.

Draper's philosophy to winning matches, like any other sport, is "good defense. And I want ball control all the time on a lot of plays. If the pass isn't there, I want (the players) to circle around and do it again."

Jeff Philbrick will be looked upon, said Draper, to "cement the defense," along with Ed King. Patrick Cooligan is expected "to lead the team this year" in place of the graduated Bjorklund. Cooligan led the team in assists (12) in '88 and also scored 12 goals.

Joe Fallon will again mind the nets for the Owls. Although Fallon shared time in goal with two other keepers, he will get the nod to start Saturday's opener.

"He was tremendous last year," Draper said.

So, missing from the lacrosse sketch is one badly needed "clutch player," a prolific scorer and a fully jelled squad. After practicing for the past three weeks in the swimming pool, tennis courts or an occasional dry field, Carpenter field is ready to be chewed up.

"This is the fastest game on two feet," Draper said.

The Keene State lacrosse club may finally be standing on two strong legs too.



Bill Bird and Chris Bartlett battle for the ball during a recent lacrosse practice.

Equinox/Dick Brandt

Owl bats quiet in loss to Assumption

By Amy Cahill
Sports Editor

The Keene State baseball team showed quality pitching, a lack of hitting and some flaws in defense as the Owls took a 8-1 beating in its northern season opener at Assumption College on Monday.

"The pitching wasn't the problem yesterday," co-coach John Scheinman said. "Lack of hitting and untimely errors were costly."

Owl freshman Jay Parenteau (1-1) was the starter at Assumption and went 4 2/3 innings.

"Jay pitched great, fantastic," Scheinman said. "He gave up six runs and only one was earned."

After returning from spring training in Florida, the Owls were unable to get outside to play on a field before

Monday's game.

"It's tough being inside after being outside in Florida," Scheinman said. "We spent two weeks inside."

And the shortage of outside playing time showed in both the Owls offense and defense against Assumption now 7-4.

"We made three errors and all of them were costly," Scheinman said. "They led to five runs."

Assumption starter Jeff Gull allowed only one hit and that was to freshman John Stutz. For the day the Owls totaled three hits.

"When we don't hit we're just not going to win," Scheinman said. "We got our one run on a passed ball off their third pitcher. . . We had four walks, a hit batsman and stranded seven on the day."

The Owls next game is at Stonehill

on Friday at 3 p.m. They then play their first conference games in a doubleheader against the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport. The hitting is going to have to come around if the Owls hope to win any of these matches.

"Stonehill's very good," Scheinman said. "They're a very good hitting club. They pounded us in the fall."

Scheinman said a starter hasn't been determined for Friday's game. Sophomore Rob Yeaw, the Owls number one pitcher, was supposed to start Monday's game but injured an ankle playing basketball.

"Jay will not pitch Friday," Scheinman said. "He'll pitch in the league game. He's been our most impressive. If (Rob) is back he'll pitch Saturday."

Lady Owls begin northern season

The Keene State softball team opens its 1989 season this afternoon at 3 with Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. Freshman Kim Slauenwhite is scheduled to pitch the first game for the Lady Owls while freshman Jayne Galliher got the nod for the second game.

The single game, regularly scheduled for Underwood Field, has been changed to a doubleheader.

Following the opener with Assumption, the Lady Owls will head for Vermont tomorrow for a twinbill with Gordon College at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Charlie Beach has filled an open date, (April 4), in the schedule with Stonehill College. Keene will host Stonehill in a doubleheader beginning at 3 p.m.

--Paul "Corn-shuckin'" Augeri

The Equinox is still accepting letters of intent for the positions of Sports and Features Editors.

41-21
April 5



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 21 Wednesday, April 5, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

College loses more than \$12,000 in theft

By Scott McPherson
Layout Editor

Keene Police are investigating a weekend break-in at the Student Union which cost the College bookstore and the Pub Club an estimated \$12,000 worth of goods, according to Detective Sgt. Bob Hardy of the Keene Police.

The break-in, which Hardy speculates occurred late Sunday night or early Monday morning, kept the bookstore closed until Monday noon.

Hardy said the individuals gained access to the building in two places. A window in the book store and another in the Student Union were forced

open allowing them easy access to the building, which has no alarm system. Based on the amount of goods stolen, Director of College Relations Ron Parris said the individuals were "obviously in the building for a little while."

Gail Bys, manager of the bookstore, said cash was not taken from the bookstore; however, other items such as clothing, glassware and drafting supplies were taken in great quantities. Also stolen was the bookstore's college ring sample. This, said Bys, accounted for the majority of the stolen goods.

"Then they got hungry," and took a selection of food, candy and soda, Bys said. Vending machines in the Student Union were also broken into,

with the thieves stealing candy, cigarettes and money, Hardy said.

Hardy was on campus Monday morning to investigate the break-in. He was able to lift fingerprints from the bookstore, the Pub and other parts of the building. However, Hardy said they might not lead to any conclusive leads because gloves worn by the individuals masked most of the prints.

As the investigation continues, Hardy feels the financial loss could increase to as much as \$14,000 when the final inventory is taken.

There are no definite suspects at this point; however, Hardy hopes to get on campus and "talk to some people." A "lot of things" happened this weekend Hardy wants to look

into, "including the beginning of Greek Week," he said. "I'm not making any assessment yet. I'm looking at both a local and regional level."

Hardy said the break-in "appears juvenile at first. But the things that were taken lead you to believe it was more than that." He said that should the individual or individuals involved be caught, they could face felony charges.

Bys said the break-in was discovered by the cleaning crew Monday morning, who in turn notified Campus security.

Bys expressed concern that the bookstore might not be able to replace those items stolen before the end of the semester. "It's to bad it had

to happen at this time of the year when our budget is low and we can't replace everything," she said.

By next semester, Bys said, most items stolen will be replaced. Bys also said that the thefts would not have an immediate affect on prices in the store because a liability account, which is used in case of thefts, was already included in the budget.

Parris said theft from the bookstore was more substantial than from the Pub. "They got some stuff from the Pub...but a limited amount was taken," he said.

Interim Director of the Student Union Ellen Lowe was unavailable for comment, as was Kim Lauer, manager of the Pub.



KSC students illustrate the possible elimination of Keene State if the proposed budget cuts are passed.

Scott Mason photo

College eliminated by students White Out a tremendous success

By Scott McPherson
Layout Editor

Despite freezing rain and temperatures in the mid-30s, approximately 600 Keene State students, faculty and staff ventured outside Friday to protest the eight percent budget cut proposed by the New Hampshire State Legislature.

Holding white sheets, students, faculty and staff lined Main Street from Joslin House, north to the corner of Winchester Street and then west on Winchester to Paks convenience store in an attempt to block passing motorists' view of the College.

The White Out was organized to draw attention to the plight of the College in light of the proposed budget cuts. Organized by Save Our Schools and the Greek community, the protest lasted eight minutes; one for each percent proposed to be cut. Reaction among student leaders and the College administration was positive.

Student Body President Eric Wilson felt the White Out was an overwhelming success. "It went very, very well," Wilson said. "Better than we expected, students came out in force, especially the Greeks," he said.

"I think we sent a good message. The legislators know we take the budget cut seriously."

Brett Nolte, chairperson of the student assembly said he thought the White Out was effective, adding that if the weather had been better and it wasn't a Friday, turnout might have been higher.

"It pleased me that on a drizzly, Friday afternoon, as many people showed up as did," Nolte said.

Nolte said that despite the possibly devastating effects the proposed budget cuts will have on the campus, there will be at least one good result. "I think one of the really wonderful things that came out of the White Out is showing how all the constituencies of the campus can come together. This reconfirmed, at least for me, the caring people have for this campus," he said.

Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs, who worked with the students to organize the White Out also believed it was a success. "I thought it was great," Rich said. "I think it sent a clear message that stu-

dents are concerned about their education at Keene State College."

Despite the poor weather conditions, Rich said she wasn't surprised by student turn-out. Working with S.O.S., Rich said she received an impression of how much the students care about the campus.

Rich also said that the success of the White Out, and the excitement generated by the students is something that the College hasn't seen in a long time. "Students were excited by the fact that they were united."

As students were lining up before the White Out, Robert Mallat, vice president for resource administration, said, "This is great. I haven't seen this in years."

Members of S.O.S met this morning to plan their next move. Admittedly, the success of the White Out will be tough to match, however as Nolte said, the point is not to try to "out-do" the White Out, but to work with it.

Landslides prevail in elections

Landslide victories were the norm for this year's campus-wide elections.

Erik Oparowski took the contest for student body president, capturing over 77 percent of the votes cast last Wednesday. Wendy Leone took the battle for vice president receiv-

ing approximately 72 percent of the votes.

In the quest for the student position on the University System's Board of Trustees, Bill Lessard came out on top, capturing 71 percent of the electorate.

see ELECTIONS page 3