

Sports



Equinox/Joe Fallon
A KSC Owl puts up a foul shot during a recent contest.

Students able to get in shape on campus

By Jason Cheek
Sports Editor

If you're tired of being out of shape, and you don't have time to walk downtown to workout, the KSC Fitness Center is for you.

The fitness center has bicycles, rowing machines, free weights, and a wide variety of Cybex Nautilus equipment.

In order to get the full potential out of your work out, the center will even

formulate a workout that will satisfy your own personal needs. The center is staffed by several Keene State students and is advised by Dr. Rebecca Brown.

The fitness center is open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., (closed 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Mon., Wed., and Fri., due to classes) and Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Memberships cost \$30 for a semester, and \$50 for the year. All are welcome.

A successful start for Rec hoop

By Kristi Severson
Staff Writer

Recreational basketball has had an exciting season. Into the third week of the season, Recreational Sports Coordinator Steven M. Redrup said, "in talking with the sport officials, it's been one of the best seasons in years."

In this week's men's league I, On Tap was able to beat Mike's Team 68-31. On Tap's Kevin Klemarczyk and Matt Payton were leading scorers with 26 and 23 points, followed Mike's Team player Mike Curtis.

The Blazers defeated The Bricklayers 69-46. Brian Pickering, of The Blazers, scored 21 points, teammate Chris Florczak had 15, and Bricklayer Todd Turowski scored 13.

The Test Animals and The Zero's had a close game, but the Test Animals were victorious with a final score of 30-28. The game's top scorer was Pete Kerouac with a total of 17 points.

The Phi Kappa Slammers stopped The Jam with a final score of 38-28. Phi Kappa's Robin Rogers earned half of Phi Kappa's score with 19 points.

The 69ers beat The Jugheads 47-42. Keith Zawistowski of the 69ers had 14 points and Jason Saltmarsh, also of the 69ers, had 13.

When the Kamakazi's met Bub's Boys, the Kamakazi's came out on top with a final score of 69-53. Scott Smith of the Kamakazi's and Bub's Boy Paul Emmerling each had 22 points.

Jerry's Kids demolished the Alabama Slammers by more than doubling their score. The top scorers of the 79-36 point game were Jerry's Kids Scott Baldwin, 28 points and Chris Plante, 19. Slammers Kevin Nagot finished with 19, and Alan Amaral, 15.

In the men's league III, TKE & Co. defeated Hoops for Allah, 69-29. TKE's Chip Stowell and Robb Berkowitz had the high scores of 22 and 19 points.

The Hill People remain undefeated beating PPF, 50-12. Once again, The Hill People's Matt Griffin captured the high score with 16 points.

The Woody's were victorious against Phi Mu Delta's "B" Team. The final score was 64-26. Woody's Rich Meserve had the high score of 19 points and Phi Mu Delta's Frank Kelly scored 14.

Phi Mu Delta's "A" Team was more successful than the "B" Team winning against TNUC. Phi Mu Delta's Lee Bird scored a total of 27 points with teammate Mike Dube behind by two to earn 25.

In the women's basketball league I,

Sigma Rho Upsilon beat the Yagas by a score of 37-19. Sigma Rho's Io Cyrus earned 12 points as Yaga Kristin Fiske earned 11.

The other two games were won by forfeit. The Bombers forfeited to Tau Phi Xi and Kappa Gamma forfeited to the Freshman Hoopsters.

In the women's II league, the Tigers demolished the Power Houses with a final score of 47-2. Top scorers were earned by Tiger's players Kerryanne LaRiviere, 13, and Maria Tuccolo, 12.

The Mudslides were victorious over Eta Gamma Chi in a 42-6 game. Mudslides Lisa Laroque earned 24 points as captain Sue Laroque earned eight.

In the Just for Fun league I, Private Stock beat the Amazing Privealados 43-30. Private's players Craig Garland and Howard Hazen had leading scores with 12 and 11 points.

The Taters were able to beat the Blokes in a 30-27 game. Tater's Alex Comini had top points of 14 as Bloke's David Wentworth had 13.

In the league II, Les Schwartzes won against Shakespeare's Apostles, earning 35 to the Apostles' 26.

TKE C beat the Alpha Bako's 32-24. Top scorer for the game was TKE's Bob Whitfield with 13 points. Also in league II, the Motts defeated the unbeaten Nerds, 46-26.

Owls do the little things to win ball games

By Joe Wyman
Staff Writer

The Keene State Lady Owls have looked adversity in the face and seen both victory and defeat. The Lady Owls defeated Lowell University last Wednesday and lost to Bridgeport University last Saturday.

Going into the game at Lowell, the Lady Owls were coming off two tough losses. One was at the hands of the Southern Connecticut State University last Saturday.

The intangibles are the things which can make a basketball team great. Last Wednesday, the Lady Owls had those unrecordable stats stacked in their favor. However, last Saturday's game against the University of Bridgeport was a different story.

"We had our fate in our hands after having a big game at Lowell, we had three home games remaining," Boucher said. "We had every right to go down there (to Lowell) and question ourselves."

The Lady Owls didn't roll over and die though. Instead, they showed

up to play against an offensive-minded Lowell team that was breathing down their necks for second place. Keene pulled together as a team and defeated Lowell.

"They all did that little extra thing which made up for the loss of Renee," Boucher said. "Some things you don't see on stat sheets. It's those things that someone has to take upon themselves to do."

It was in the first few minutes of the second half when situation was reversed. "Our defense was great the first half," Boucher said. "For the game though it was a Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde type thing. And Hyde showed up for the second half."

"At the beginning of the second half, we allowed them to think they could win the game. They came out and scored the first six points of the half."

To make things worse, the Owls found themselves in serious foul trouble. With experienced starters

Lady Owls still has a lot to learn.

The first half saw KSC come out strong. They were shooting in the mid-50 percentile while defensively they forced Bridgeport into converting only eight of the 30 shots they took. At the end of the first half, the Lady Owls were holding a comfortable 11 point lead.

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The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Wednesday, February 28, 1990 Keene, New Hampshire

20 PAGES

Student charged with assault Second assault in three weeks at KSC

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor

A 22-year-old Keene State student was arrested on Sunday, Feb. 25 and later released on personal recognizance for allegedly assaulting another KSC student, according to the Keene police log.

William Lessard was charged with simple assault and criminal threat after a conflict between him and Kristen Donnelly occurred during a party at 291 Winchester St. the night before.

Keene Patrolman Tim Peloquin arrested Lessard at 12:29 a.m. on

Sunday. According to police reports, Donnelly was asked to return to the station on Saturday to make a statement. KPD Corporal Bourassa said it is common procedure to ask an intoxicated person to make a statement the following day.

In a statement to the Keene Police Department, Lessard told police that he had been struck in the face and was embarrassed that a girl had hit him. Lessard allegedly grabbed the girl and a conflict arose, according to police records.

Lessard, who is the student trustee for the University System, declined to comment on the incident as of late

last night.

Donnelly, a 19-year-old Keene State student from Fairhaven, Mass., pressed charges, however, she could not comment on the situation since it is under investigation.

Vice President of Student Affairs Barbara Rich said she also could not comment on the situation since it is pending. A March 14 court date has been set in Keene District Court.

The assault is the second of this nature in the past three weeks. The last assault occurred in Carle Hall between two Nashua men and a Keene State College student on Feb. 10.

Committee to decide if 'Lady' is sexist term

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

A newly-formed committee will determine if referring to Keene State's women's athletic teams as the "Lady Owls" violates the college's non-sexist language policy, according to Ron Paradis, chairperson of the Keene State Non-Sexist Language Committee.

The committee's purpose, Paradis said, is to ensure the college adheres to the non-sexist language policy which was approved by President Judith Sturmick and principal administrators last spring. The policy states that college communications, written or oral will be free of "language which is stereotypical or sexist and demeans individual members of our community."

The committee was established by the president to monitor the college and guarantee compliance with the policy. The committee met for the first time in January, according to Paradis, to outline several goals and to set procedures concerning review of complaints. Paradis said one of these goals is the review of all college publications. This review is presently in progress, Paradis said.

Members of the committee appointed by Sturmick include Paradis; Nancy Lory, associate professor of special education; Anne-Marie Mallon, associate professor of English; Rita Miller, assistant professor of speech; Suzanne Tarrazi, student, and Ann Britt Waling, interim vice president for academic affairs.

Paradis said the reason for the male-female unbalance on the committee was because membership was based on expressed interest in the topic and women primarily expressed the most interest.

One of the major goals for the semester, he said, is to make a recommendation to the president concern-

ing the "Lady Owls" question. Paradis said, "It [the Lady Owls issue] has been mentioned several times over the last two or three years as an issue."

According to Paradis, the incident that brought the issue into the public forum was a decision last fall by The Keene Sentinel not to use Lady when referring to any female athletic teams. Paradis said this was done at the request of several area high schools.

"We felt it was sexist," said Thomas F. Kearney, executive editor of The Keene Sentinel.

"The women are just as much Owls as the men," he said.

Kearney added that The Sentinel has retained the use of the term "Lady" when referring to Keene State teams at the request of Keene State Athletic Director Joanne Fortunato.

Fortunato would not comment specifically about her feelings on the issue. She did, however, say that to her knowledge none of the women athletes have complained about the use of "Lady."

She added, the programs are for the students and students should have some input concerning the future of their program.

Paradis said this is an emotional issue for those on both sides. Because of this, the non-sexist language committee is asking members of the campus community to serve on the review panel for this issue.

Paradis said those interested in serving on the panel must submit their name to the College Relations Office by March 12. He said the committee is also seeking written articles or opinions on the issue. These must be submitted by March 16.

The review panel, Paradis said, will make a recommendation to the president in time for a decision to be made this semester. He said the final decision on the matter rests with Sturmick.

Paradis added that, although the committee will make its recommendation in time for a decision by the end of the semester, the final decision may not be made until the summer.

President Sturmick was out of town and unavailable for comment.

McGovern may run for office in 1992

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

The 1992 presidential race may see a familiar face taking part.

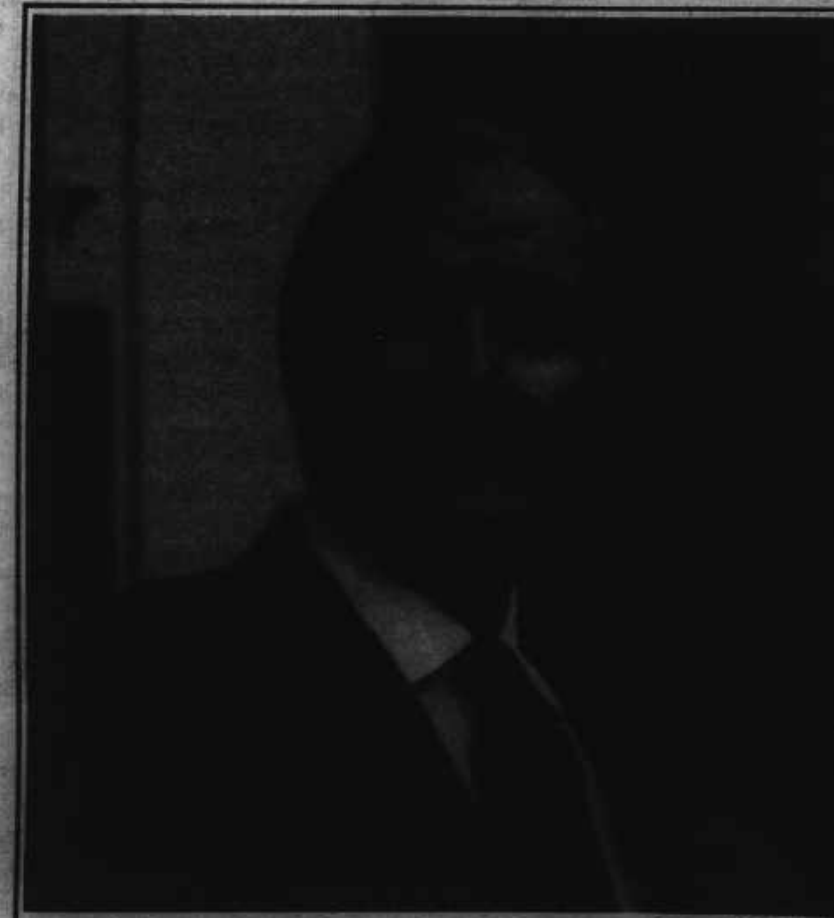
Former senator and presidential-hopeful George McGovern (D-S.D.) spoke to approximately 100 people Monday night in the Keene Lecture Hall. McGovern ran against Richard Nixon in the 1972 election and also made a short bid for the Democratic nomination in 1984.

McGovern served several years as a representative and senator from South Dakota. He said he is presently involved with speaking engagements such as the one here.

When asked if he may be running for president in 1992, McGovern replied, "...I'm not going to sit through another presidential election where the issues are not discussed."

This response elicited applause from the crowd which consisted of students, professors, and Keene residents.

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Equinox/Dick Branch
Former presidential hopeful George McGovern speaks Monday night.

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CORRECTION:

In last week's story concerning phones, it was incorrectly stated students may face a \$300 in room and board fees as a result of the phone system. The increase if the phones are installed is expected to be \$150. Increases in room and board are expected to be \$20 and \$70 respectively.

Florida is the spot for spring break this year

By Scott McPherson
Features Editor

Although some officials in the Sunshine State are urging students to go elsewhere this year, Florida is still the spring break vacation spot.

According to local travel agents, Florida is the cheapest place to go this spring break season. However, other locations such as Jamaica, Cancun, the Bahamas and Bermuda are grabbing pieces of the market as well.

In fact, Bermuda is actively seeking college students for spring break. According to Lisa Weisbord, a repre-

sentative for the Bermuda Department of Tourism, more than 5,000 students are scheduled to arrive on the island between March 3 and April 7.

Kim Olsson, a retail travel agent with Garber Travel in Keene, said Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Tampa are the hot spots this year.

"We've sold a lot of Florida this year," she said. "Mainly Daytona, Tampa and Fort Lauderdale." Olsson said her agency has booked approximately 35 students for spring break travel.

Olsson said a few of those students

are heading for Cancun, Nassau and Paradise Island in the Bahamas.

"The majority of the students are looking for some place warm," she said.

Debra Beauregard, manager of Beau Travel in Keene said despite Fort Lauderdale city officials warning otherwise, Fort Lauderdale is still the place to go.

"[The] people we've got going to Florida this year," Beauregard said, "they're going to Fort Lauderdale."

She said the main reason students return to Florida is simple—money.

"The fares are so reasonable to Florida," she said. "It's become numero uno."

Weisbord said Bermuda is fast becoming an alternative to traditional spring break plans.

"I do think there is certainly a need for an alternative destination for college students," she said. "I do think there really is a trend to find someplace else to go."

In the past year Florida officials have issued warnings to students while the Bermudian government is welcoming students.

"We, speaking for Bermuda, are trying to increase the visibility of Bermuda and the programs we offer," Weisbord said.

Key West, Fla. officials have sent letters to 210 colleges and universities asking them to encourage students to stay away.

Last year 20,000 students vacationed on the island-city and city officials did not want a repeat this year.

Daytona Beach, Fla. has established a task force to plan spring break activities and help enforce the newly established Spring Break Code of Conduct. This year, officials expect more than 400,000 students.

"The code was established to make



student visitors aware of certain policies and laws during spring break, which in turn assures a hassle-free vacation," according to a press release from the Destination Daytona Spring Break Festival Task Force.

The group plans to coordinate events, manage beach traffic and inform students about beverage laws, according to the press release.

Suzanne Smith, the director of the task force was not available for comment.

Even Walt Disney World is jumping into the spring break market. Admission prices to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot have been discounted

for college students.

The local travel agents said when students have come in, they usually have a set budget.

Beauregard said depending where the students travel, prices can range between \$400 to \$600 per person.

A round trip flight to Florida, hotel accommodations and airport transfers will cost approximately \$400 per person, double-occupancy, Beauregard said. The same arrangements, on the beach in Cancun costs approximately \$600, she said.

Olsson said, "they usually come in with a budget of \$500 per person."

2001: Not a typical sci-fi film

By Rachel Thibault
Staff Writer

"2001: A Space Odyssey" goes beyond an odyssey through space and explores another infinity—the imagination.

The Keene State Film Society will present "2001: A Space Odyssey" March 1 through 7. Tickets can be purchased at the Colonial Theatre for \$5 before the performance and for \$6 at the door.

Stanley Kubrick's 1968 science fiction masterpiece does not focus on galactic wars or three-headed creatures. It does not have a hero who saves the damsel in distress, either. What "2001: A Space Odyssey"

does reveal is the ever-changing face of man and his growing dependency on the machine, which becomes an evil force that man himself has created.

That first "machine" appears during the "Dawn of Man," as a bone in the hands of the apes who use it as a weapon. We see the bone hurled high in the air, and then the film cuts to a spacecraft, man's more advanced weapon or machine.

Then one day a strange monolith appears before the apes, and they don't know what to make of it. At his point, the viewer doesn't know what to make of it either.

But that strange monolith appears again, and takes us on a mission to

Jupiter to find what has made a radio transmission with the monolith. That mission is lead by HAL, a massive computer trained to be the sixth crew member. Oddly enough, the computer is the most compelling character, as the other astronauts David Bowman (Keir Dullea) and Frank Poole (Gary Lockwood) remain flat compared to their human-like machine that talks and boasts of a perfect computing record.

That perfect computing record makes the astronauts suspicious which infuriates HAL immensely. HAL decides to dispose of as many crew members as possible. His wrath

2001 to page 6

American studies minor approved by Senate

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

American studies, a curriculum focusing on a multi-cultural view of America, is now being offered as a minor at Keene State after the KSC Senate approved it Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Two professors at Keene State will implement and teach classes in the minor. William Sullivan, professor of English, is one. American studies gives students a multi-cultural view of America through social class, gender and race.

According to Sullivan, American studies is an important program for two reasons. One reason is students

will better understand America's identity, values, conflicts and history.

In addition, Sullivan said it is important for future teachers to be knowledgeable in American studies. Sullivan explained that problems examined in the American studies program exist in today's classrooms and unless they "live in a secluded world," teachers will have to deal with similar problems.

Professor of English, Richard Lebeaux, will also be teaching classes to fulfill the American studies minor. Currently, Lebeaux is teaching the class, "American Studies: the 1960s." Both professors believe a teaching approach focusing on the ideology of the world from the past to

the present is the best method. If students learn the multi-cultural aspect of America, they are encouraged to better understand other cultures Sullivan explained. Analyzing "why we think the way we think" is the best approach to teaching a curriculum such as American studies, Sullivan said.

Textbooks and lectures for the course will come from a broad range of disciplines, Sullivan said. He added that one problem Keene State has found with the approval of the minor is whether it should be considered a multiple or an interdisciplinary minor.

Sullivan explained that many different curricula and courses, including sociology, psychology, the arts,

and popular culture, overlap with the subjects of the minor. America's history during the 1960s, for example, includes media, culture, music, and politics. Therefore, Sullivan said, the college is having problems determining what type of minor American studies should be.

Despite this problem, Sullivan said there is a great deal of interest in the program. Generally, returning and older students find American studies more interesting, Sullivan noted. They synthesize their experiences and relate them the course, Sullivan said. They are more able to relate than

the younger students, he concluded.

Sullivan said his favorite aspect of American studies is the inter-relationships or drawing ideas and approaches together. Sullivan said through an American studies program, students will learn to be more conscious toward male, female, and racial relations so they can understand and perhaps change them.

According to Sullivan, American studies are important for students because they can assess America's values and attitudes toward public policies and "operate" out of knowledge instead of out of manipulation.

New master's program offered

By Chris Cortese
Staff Writer

A new master's of education degree in special education administration, will be offered at Keene State and Plymouth State, according to Virginia Trumbull, professor of special education.

Trumbull said the planning process began a year-and-a-half ago when officials from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. approached officials at Plymouth State. Trumbull said, "the people came to see me about it and that was about a year ago..."

The new degree program will provide master's degree candidates the opportunity to go into special education administration. "It provides our students who wish to go into special

education administration a way to do that," said Trumbull. She said in New Hampshire schools the special education administrators do not have certification and the new degree program will give those administrator's the certification they need.

Trumbull said the reaction to the new program has been very positive.

"It provides our students who wish to go into special education administration a way to do that."
--Virginia Trumbull



Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society, recently inducted its officers. From left to right: Dr. Susan Monroe-Nugent; Karen Livingston, historian; Marianne Lindsay, vice president; Marie Comeau, secretary; Lori Dion, president; Sharon Davis, vice president; and Michelle Houde and Jennifer McKenna, treasurers.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT
THE NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

A 19-year-old University of New Hampshire student is listed in critical condition at Wentworth-Douglas Hospital after falling from a dormitory window Saturday night, according to *The New Hampshire* and the Associated Press. John Franson, a sophomore, is believed to have fallen out a third-story window in Congreve Hall at about 10 p.m. A hospital spokeswoman said Franson suffered head injuries, a fractured spine, and facial fractures after landing on hard-packed snow and ice. University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin said the incident appears to have been an accident.

"I find what's going on to be absolutely outrageous!" said Attorney Joseph Keefe in regard to the USNH mid-semester tuition increase, according to *The New Hampshire*. Keefe said although the board of trustees has the authority to take such action, "the students may have an argument that the mid-semester tuition increase is a breach of contract between students and university." Another local lawyer said it is possible a UNH student may be able to avoid the fee by fighting the university in small claims court.

Dartmouth College

According to *The Dartmouth*, WFRD, one of the college radio stations, began in mid-February to cut certain artists from its regular programming. Artists pulled from the station's music library include Ziggy Marley, *Motley Crue*, Tracey Chapman and *Poison*. Program Director Eric Wellman said, "some of it's what I considered too wimpy or over-progressive."

Editorial Page



The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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We are just learning

The Equinox is the student newspaper of Keene State College and that is the paper's problem. You see no one says *The Boston Globe* is the professional newspaper of Boston, or *The Union Leader* is the professional newspaper of Manchester (of course that's probably a bad example). By being a student newspaper we are considered a second-class medium.

This is, however, the *student* newspaper. What being a student newspaper means is we are being trained to be the journalists of tomorrow. The next Woodward and Bernstein, Mike Barnacle, or George Will could be here right now.

Yet, many times this training process is run off-track by people who think "you're just a student newspaper, so I can do whatever I want."

In the past few weeks at least two campus officials have attempted to exercise editorial control over the paper. Granted no one has come into the office and asked to read everything before it is printed. They were more subtle. These officials asked to see specific stories before they appeared in the paper. One person, in fact, would only grant an interview on the condition of being able to see the story before it was published.

Now it is very difficult to imagine these people telling a reporter from the *Globe* or *The Keene Sentinel* or even *Leisure Weekly* that an interview would only be granted on the condition of seeing the final story.

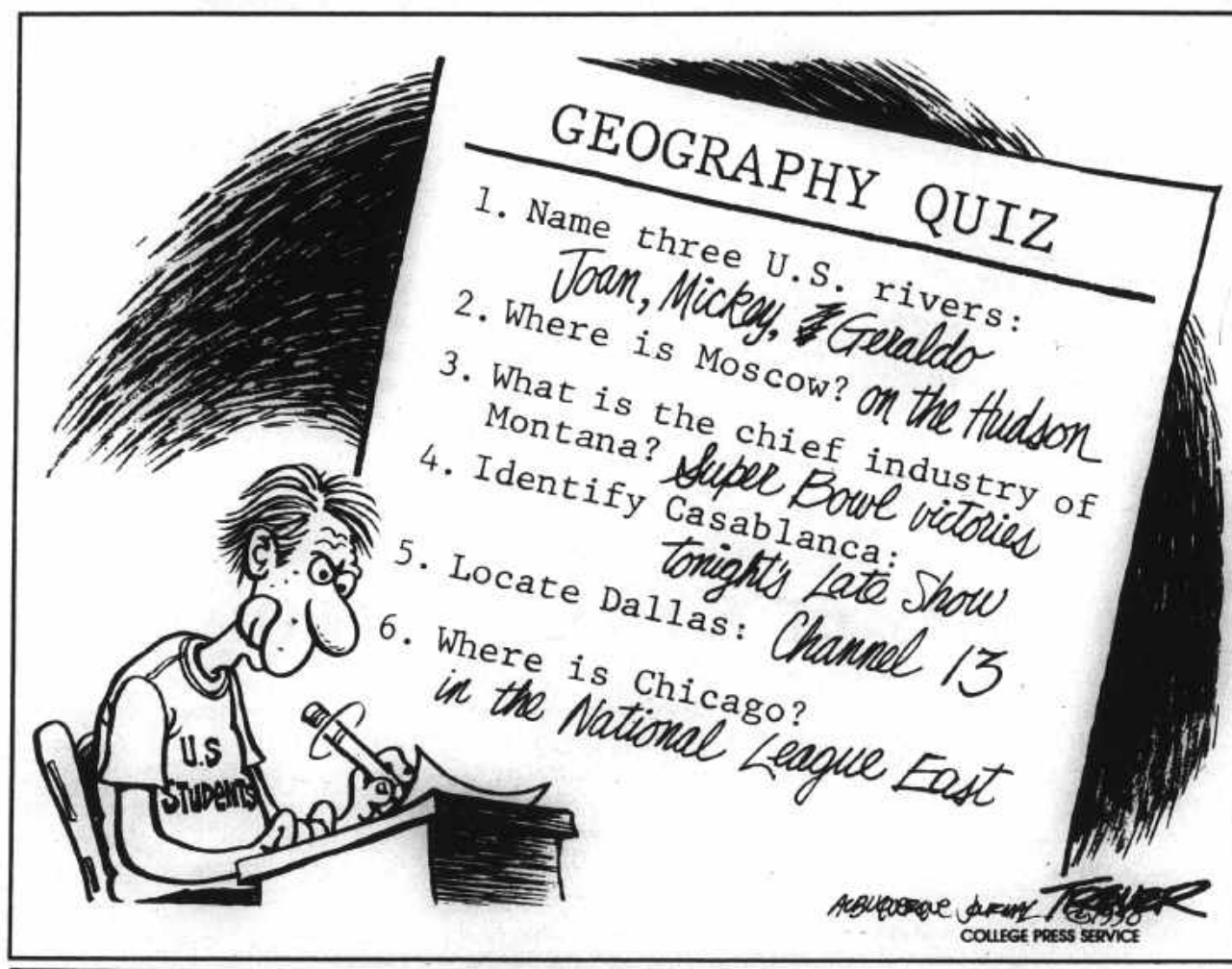
What this amounts to is a form of censorship. It is small and subtle, yet damaging. These stories were not of a controversial nature either. They were stories about renovations on campus.

One would think that in an academic environment even the administrators would recognize that the student newspaper is a learning tool. We do not pretend to be perfect. If you look on the bottom of page one it is obvious that we do make mistakes.

Making mistakes is part of life and learning. Just because we are students and we are a student newspaper does not make us second class media. People often say, "it's not a real paper," when referring to just about any student newspaper on any campus. That is a lie. Working for *The Equinox*, the *UMASS Collegian*, *The New Hampshire*, *The Clock* or any other college newspaper is just like working for a professional paper.

We have deadlines, complaints, stories that don't pan out, stories no one will talk to us about, people who won't pay for their advertising, and a thousand other problems just like *The Boston Globe* or *The Keene Sentinel*.

So next time someone from *The Equinox* calls you don't think that you're talking with a student reporter, think that you're talking with a reporter.



Commentary by Michelle Quinn

Population endangering planet

Just picture a planet with almost twice as many humans living on it as there are now. Imagine the crowds of cities such as New York City, Mexico City and Hong Kong. Imagine the lack of land and resources we would have then, considering the problems we already have with this now. Can you picture twice the pollution and hunger, twice the confusion that we face today?

You may think that a picture such as this is far in the future, that it is nothing for us to worry about. However, at the current world population growth rate, our grandchildren will be seeing this scenario during their lifetime—as soon as the year 2100. By that year, experts predict that the world population will peak at 10.4 billion, twice that of the world population in 1986. We must create a plan to curb the birth rate if we want any sort of future for the human race.

Our annual 1.7 percent world population growth rate may seem minute and insignificant, yet with a large starting population the population growth is tremendous, as it grows exponentially. With our 1.7 percent growth rate, in 1987 alone 86.7 million new people were brought into this world.

It takes less than five days to replace the number of all Americans ever killed in war and it takes only two years to replace the number of all the world's soldiers who have died in battle the past 200 years. As our population multiplies, pollution and hunger problems multiply.

Currently, one out of six people in this world is hungry. Each year, twelve to twenty million people die because of malnutrition. That is approximately 308,000 each week, 44,000 each day, 1,800 every hour. As we are finding it harder to feed our growing population, we are not making an effort to cease the wasting of our food supply. It is said that one half of all crops produced worldwide are lost to disease and rodents.

Our growing population is also increasing the contamination of our water, soil, air and other life-sustaining resources. One out of four people on this earth does not have suitable drinking water, or an appropriate method for disposing sewage.

The clearing of forests for agricultural and fuel purposes has led to landslides, floods, and the silting of bodies of water. Pesticides and fertilizers pollute our waters, and the

clearing of land is forcing animals out of their habitats.

Increasing technology is also causing air pollution. Air contamination travels from the source and harms other regions of the earth in the form of acid rain. Certain pollutants often are more harmful when combined with other pollutants in our air, soil, and water.

It is frightening to think of the problems we as a world are facing now—forget when our population will be almost doubled. The doubling time of the United States is predicted to be 95 years, while the population of countries such as Kenya and Syria is expected to double in 18 years.

The fact that the United States only plays a minute part in the growing world population does not mean that we should not be concerned. As mankind grows and expands, the earth seems to us smaller and smaller. We realize more each day that the earth is shared by all countries, and that we all share the same health and environmental problems.

We as an influential country need to convince countries around the

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To The Editor

Residential life offers no solution to damages

Did you ever wonder what God and Residential Life have in common? Absolutely nothing, you can choose to believe in God or not, on the other hand Residential Life is forced down your throat like a piece of commons chicken. My general dislike of Residential Life has absolutely nothing to do with the inane ritual of room draw, or random numbers, it also has nothing to do with talking to a woman with the personality of a rabid Pitbull everytime I call, or their general disregard of students' pleas to change the system.

My basic dislike was formed on September 13, 1989 at 10:30 a.m. It was at that time, while I was exiting my room in Belknap House in a towel that I was approached by my R.D. and two men. I was informed that my roommates and I had to remove everything from our room so they could carpet. Seeing we couldn't put our stuff in the hallway, or the bathroom we put it on the porch roof. This led to a great deal of commotion, because maintenance workers began to drive by and bet on how long the roof would stand and how much death and destruction would be caused when the roof did fall.

International education program worthy of praise

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to Tom Durnford. I realize that a thank you note via a "Letter to the Editor" is not the most personal way of expressing gratitude, but in this case I feel that it is necessary. This column has previously been a forum for venting frustrations at the International Education office. I feel that now it is time for some well deserved praise.

I have just returned from a six month stay in France. I was enrolled in the University and I was also teach-

ing English. Without Mr. Durnford's help this trip would have still been possible, just a lot more difficult. He pointed me in the right direction; told me which questions to ask, of whom to ask them, and where to get the necessary documentation. I would like to stress the point that Mr. Durnford is an endless source of information. He is a guide. He did not baby me, hold my hand, or give me my plane ticket, visa, and papers for college on a silver platter. I worked as hard as he did to get me on that plane. I was the one leaving for Europe, shouldn't I have shouldered some of the responsibility?

I cannot explain how wonderful and important my study abroad was. It is not something that can be summed up in a concise paragraph for the whole world to read. I don't want that. It is too personal. Without Mr. Durnford's help it is likely that I would not have experienced the most important six months of my life.

Tom, je voudrais te dire - Merci.

CYNDY BRENTON

live upstairs, and our window, frame and all, was blown onto the floor by a strong gust of wind in late November. Not only that but we were charged to have the graffiti I spoke of removed, and the toilet fixed. The total charges were almost \$200, split by the occupants, more than three quarters of the money we were fined is supposedly going to fix many of the items I

complained about before we moved in. Now they are talking about installing phones in the rooms. The residents of Butler Court were charged a total of \$3,000, for last semester alone, I wonder how much they are going to try to make off the new phone system?

JOSEPH A. TUPLIN

Student has something positive to say about KSC

Due to the rash of negative letters I have been reading about Keene State College, I thought that it would be nice if I told of my positive experience here at KSC.

I came back to Keene last semester as a senior with no major declared. That was because the major that I was told would be approved by my Sophomore year had still not been approved. Realizing that I would not be graduating with my class in May, I went to Academic Advising for some help. They suggested that I try individualized major. So I spent most of last semester trying to figure out how to create an individualized major and get it approved. Near the end of the semester my newly found advisor, Dr. Hugh Bird, sent me to Robert Andrews, dean of graduate studies and

program development. I went into his office completely lost and hopeless about what I was doing. In about fifteen minutes he showed me exactly what to do and who to see. I spent Christmas break filling out the necessary paperwork and within one month after returning to Keene for spring semester, Dean Andrews had my Individualized Major approved and told me that I would be able to graduate with my class in May 1990.

I just wanted to publicly thank my advisors Dr. Bird and Ronald Spangler and especially Dean Andrews for all of their help, and tell everyone that there are some things that are working very well here at KSC.

JANE-MARIE GAUTHIER

Greek observatory council welcomes community input

As students of Keene State College we are concerned with building, maintaining and enhancing community relations in and around the College. We are aware that our neighbors have concerns with students living in off-campus housing. As members of the Greek letter community, we wish to take a leadership role in helping resolve conflicts and improving relations between student and the community.

Therefore, we are providing a community service to all who would like to share their thoughts and concerns with us. We welcome hearing about positive contributions made by our student body. However, we are also here to assist if students exhibit inappropriate behavior. The plan for this service developed directly from the work and support of the College/City/Neighborhood Committee and

the Greek Observatory Council. We will honor all letters, but we encourage that they be signed so that we may respond. All letters will remain confidential. Letters should be addressed to:

Greek Observatory Council Community Correspondence, c/o Keene State College Student Union, Keene State College, 229 Main Street, Keene NH 03431.

We appreciate your cooperation. Sincerely, on behalf of the Greek Observatory Council,

BONNIE WIESE,
SIGMA RHO UPSILON
SCOTT JOHNSON,
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
SUSAN SUGAR, TAU PHI XI
CHRISTOPHER ALLEN,
ALPHA PI TAU
MARK FILIAULT,
PHI MU DELTA

The EQUINOX
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Advertising deadline is noon the Thursday prior to publication. The Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising. Advertising is not officially accepted until it appears in the paper.

Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, and signed in ink.

McGovern from page 1

McGovern's statements focused on the need for maintaining the defense budget given the recent events in Eastern Europe and Central America. He also discussed the recent changes in South Africa.

McGovern said the present spending spree by the U.S. Military must be stopped. He stressed the need for plans to switch the country from a military to a peace economy. He said this could be accomplished by simply changing equipment in many of the factories to produce non-military items.

The Sikorsky helicopter factory near a hotel he owns in Connecticut, McGovern said, is nothing more than a large machine shop. "It could just as easily make buses," he said.

The new Stealth Bomber was also a target. McGovern, a World War II bomber pilot, pointed out that the \$550 million radar-evading plane can not evade radar. He said the Austrians have developed a fairly simple system that can track the Stealth "as if it were a Pan-Am flight over Keene." McGovern added, the plane he flew in World War II cost only \$250,000 and was the most advanced the U.S.

Air Force had.

McGovern's main message was that of the need for "a new definition of national security." He criticized Congress for allowing a debt of \$2.9 trillion dollars when there is neither a war nor recession in progress.

He said many Democrats are afraid to advocate liberal ideas, such as making major economic changes, because of fear of not being re-elected. He also urged people who are politically active not to give up simply because they encounter difficulty.

McGovern's visit was sponsored by the Keene State Concerned Student's Coalition and the New Hampshire chapter of Stop the Arms Race, a political action committee.

2001 from page 2

leaves only Bowman to fight HAL.

Bowman proceeds to pull the plug on HAL and finds himself on a psychedelic trip past yet another monolith and to Jupiter. There, he ages rapidly but his life rewinds as he becomes a fetus, an unborn child.

The overwhelming success of

Assembly posts may be eliminated

By Jennifer Themel
Staff Writer

Lack of participation and possible solutions to alleviate the problem were the main topics at last night's Student Assembly meeting in the Keene Lecture Hall.

Currently the Student Assembly is in need of 13 members. Because of this, last night's meeting was delayed 20 minutes due to the lack of a quorum [the number of members needed for a body to legally conduct business such as voting].

According to Student Body President Erik Oparowski, "we've never really had a whole assembly that I've ever seen and our average is about 13

members down."

Oparowski and Kevin Bitel, student assembly member, proposed suggestions from the floor concerning a new process in electing members.

"Right now, we're not getting enough things done, because we're fighting for quorum," Oparowski said. He added that the assembly is electing "warm bodies" because they come to the meetings and that is wrong.

Oparowski and Bitel suggested the assembly eliminate the representative positions for non-traditional students on the assembly. They reasoned that non-traditional students can run for positions for their individ-

ual classes or for non-traditional seats.

Junior non-traditional student Erin Nugent believes the roles of non-traditional students are important to the student government.

"I see the non-traditional role in the student government as important to reach that specific part of the college community," Nugent said.

Chairperson of the Student Assembly Monique Goldberg, also a non-traditional student, said at this point she does not wish to lower the membership of the assembly.

"We don't want to limit the assembly, but we want to keep the capacity there," said Goldberg.

If approved, the assembly will consist of four members from each class, five non-traditional students, and the vice-presidents from each class. Non-voting members will include the student body president, vice president and student body trustee (if from KSC).

Student Assembly members in attendance agreed to table the decision until the first meeting after spring break.

have to return to childhood innocence to find truth? Will man ever outgrow his machines?

Kubrick does not hand us the meaning of this film on a silver platter. We must make an odyssey through our own imaginations to find the answer, which is how it should be.

Kubrick's film relies on its vast special effects and monumental orchestration to communicate ideas, since there is comparatively little dialogue in its two hour expanse. Kubrick leaves those ideas open to interpretation. Does man's desire for control lead him into a technology which takes control over him? Does man

To The Editor

Student assembly chair notes inaccuracies in letter

I would first like to express regret that Eric Thayer was somehow misled by the article in the Feb. 14 Equinox or by other means about the Feb. 13th Student Assembly meeting. The Student Assembly as an organization or as collective individuals did not express dissatisfaction with student participation in the

rally in Concord. Nor was the Assembly attempting to place blame. The main point of dissatisfaction came during the report of the Student Trustee, Bill Lessard, who is not a member of the Student Assembly. Comments were made by others about KSC's participation in comparison to UNH (our one bus to their five). Any

questions about Bill's views or about the content of his report should be directed to him. The fact is, though, that KSC's turn-out was poor in comparison to other schools. Student attendance to the President's address was low. There could be several reasons for this. But there isn't a question of "blame." I personally made a public statement following the rally that I

was pleased with the rally...the KSC students who attended were superb. Their enthusiasm balanced out the numbers that the other campus' had. I also met with several students who offered donations because they wanted to attend but for various reasons could not.

A statement of dissatisfaction about student participation was made by me relating to participation on this campus with campus issues. Lack of participation in Student Government meetings such as class meetings, etc. and a 'shortage' of Student Assembly members is a serious matter.

The next issue I would like to address are Thayer's views of the Assembly. First of all, he did not present the facts correctly. The Assembly votes on student organization budgets and therefore funds them. We decide. The budgets that he was referring to are the major college budgets such as Athletics or Health and Counseling where the Assembly reviews and makes recommendations but does not have the final say. But our recommendations, student recommendations, are heard. Any

questions regarding that process can be directed to Carlene Filibotte, the Assembly's Treasurer.

About his comment on the College Senate, if Thayer was on the Assembly for only one semester, an optimistic estimate of his attendance at those meetings would be three or maximum four. Most of the work the Senate does is in committee. They make decisions on attendance policy, credit requirements, changing curriculum, withdrawal policy, in fact just about anything you do on campus is affected by this group. And its work is certainly more important than deciding how to address certain individuals.

I have been in the Student Assembly for three years and I can say with absolute certainty that Student Government is unlimited. People who have participated in it tend to remember the experience, and what they got from it. And like education, with Student Government, you get out of it what you put into it.

MONIQUE B.I. GOLDBERG
CHAIRPERSON, STUDENT
ASSEMBLY

Victim of campus crime speaks out

When I read Mark Nicholson's article on thefts in the Feb. 14 issue of the Equinox, I had no idea that I would soon learn exactly what he was talking about. It only took three days - a Saturday afternoon in the library - to find out how absolutely infuriating it is to have someone steal something, anything that belongs to you. I was only a row or two of books away from my briefcase when someone snatched my wallet in a matter of minutes. I never thought of myself as having any assets, and after looking inside my wallet the thief would probably agree. However, there are always some things that are considered irreplaceable, or are just a pain in the neck to replace, which is what I unfortunately came to realize when I lost them.

I don't know who the thief is, and I'm tired of tearing apart the trash cans and book shelves in the library, hoping that the wallet may have been stashed there. Since this is an open forum page, I'd like to address the thief personally from here:

I never did get around to cleaning out my wallet, but it looks like you took care of that for me. The various phone numbers and business cards, the ratty old pictures, and the ticket stubs from art exhibits I'm sure didn't mean anything to you, and they shouldn't have. You had no business being in my wallet in the first place. If you were trying to gather up a collection to get yourself to Spring Break, you were probably more than disappointed with the contents in my wallet. No charge cards; just a bank card that has no money to withdraw from, and a whopping \$5.04 cash tucked inside. Wow, you're rich.

I've checked in almost all of the trashcans around this campus, knowing that you would be less than impressed with your "steal" and decide to dispose of it. I can't imagine what you'll do with a college I.D. and license picture that look absolutely nothing like you (I assume). I've had

no luck yet, but then again I don't have a lot of experience at picking through other people's property. You do.

I'm not going to bother begging and pleading for my things to be returned, I'll be damned if I have to beg for something that is rightfully mine in the first place. It shouldn't be too hard for you to return something that you have no use for anyways, and that includes the cash intact. That five dollars may have been nothing more than two beers, or what ever to you, but let me tell you how far that same five dollars was supposed to have stretched for me.

First of all, I'm one of those self-supporting students: in other words, I'm broke all the time. That five dollars was to buy just enough gas to get me to my job, so that I could make enough money to survive, and even do the little things like laundry and buying food.

But, you're the one with the gas money and, incidentally, the insurance card to my truck. Now I can't get to my job and make the money I need to stay alive and in school. I wasn't kidding when I said there wasn't anything in my bank account, and now how do you expect me to put anything in it? I do have a work-study job on campus also, but I need my

stolen identification to pick up my check every other week. Looks like you won't be able to take any money out on my bank card, because that account will be sitting empty for a while.

The sob story gets better. You've got my license and I.D., remember? Those things cost money to replace. In order to get to the job, I need transportation. Suffice to say that my gas tank is on empty, thank you very much. This brings us right back to where we started.

I've been trying to figure out who you are and to picture you in my mind, but it's difficult to imagine what type of a scumbag would go through a library, of all places, and steal from other people. You had to have been stealing for kicks, it couldn't have been for profit when you stole my wallet. Do me a favor and return the wallet to security. That way I can get to my various jobs, make some money, and maybe you'll be luckier next time you go poking through my briefcase in the library.

Maybe next time I'll have ten dollars in the wallet.

Maybe YOU should get a job.

AMANDA MILKOVITS

CHECKMATE!

If this ad caught your attention, then come to the first meeting of the

KSC Chess Club

on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1990

at 9:30 p.m.

in Commuter Lounge A
of the Student Union

All are welcome!

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in

The Equinox.



Attention:

In-state students requesting Financial Aid assistance because of the increase in tuition should pick up a "Request for Financial Assistance" form at the Student Financial Management office in Elliot Hall immediately.

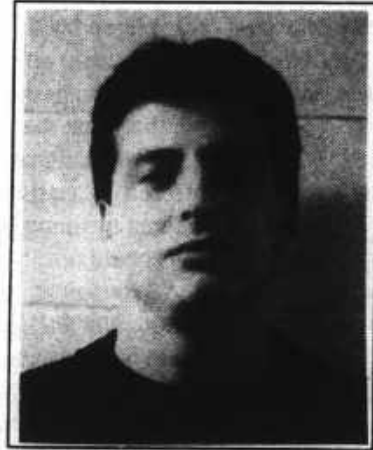
What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos
by Jennifer Swift

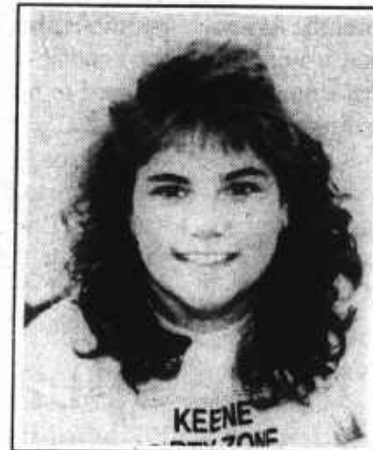
Should Keene State have controversial speakers lecture on campus?



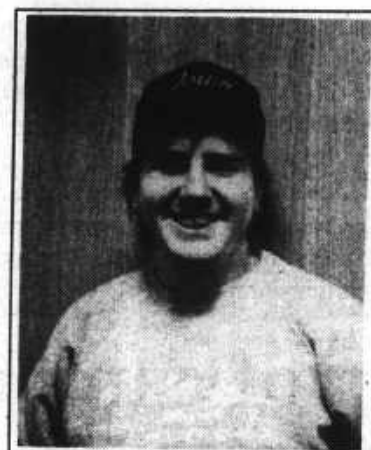
Sue DuMont, Junior, Elementary Education: I think its great to get different views on controversial issues.



Dan Keleher, Junior, Physical Education: Freedom of speech is part of being an American.



Sue Woodward, Sophomore, Special Education: We were granted the right to freedom of speech. If you find a speaker controversial, don't go.



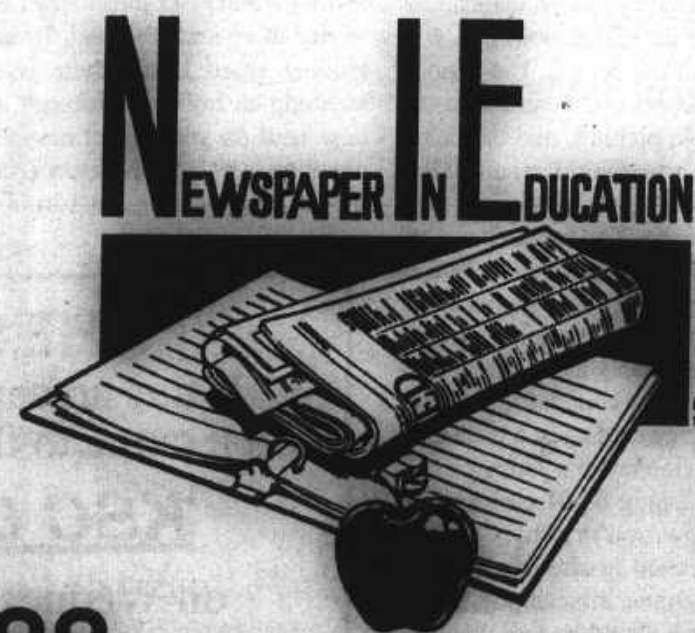
Jeff Clement, Junior, Biology: I think Keene ought to welcome as many speakers as possible because they have something to say and there seems to be an interest here.

The EQUINOX

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Kahn selected for development corporation post

The Equinox, February 28, 1990 9

By Karen Dacey
Assistant News Editor

Vice President for Finance and Planning Jay Kahn has recently been named President-elect of the Keene Industrial Development Corporation (KIDC).

Kahn said the group represents the variety of services available in the Keene area as well as its "economic vitality."

Robert Boisselle, president of the Keene Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the KIDC board of directors. He said that before the group's formation in 1986, there was a big increase in retail and housing growth but industrial growth lagged in comparison. He said "we were invisible" compared to areas like Claremont, Manchester, and Nashua which were attracting the industrial companies.

Boisselle said KIDC's purpose is to attract industrial growth to the Monadnock region. Kahn called the KIDC "the front door to the community," an office that's prepared to welcome enquiries from businesses interested in locating in the Keene area.

Kahn's interest and expertise in finance and planning are also evident in his association with higher educa-



Photo courtesy College Relations

tion. Before becoming Keene State's vice president for finance and planning in June of 1988, Kahn had acquired more than a decade of experience in higher education administration.

He worked for five years with the Illinois Board of Higher Education which, he said, is a statewide coordinating board for higher education in Illinois including public, private, community college, and university institutions.

"That provided me with a breath of understanding of higher education and enabled me to gain a perspective of funding of higher education," he said.

Following his work with the Illinois board, Kahn said he served as director of budget and planning at Governor's State University in University Park, Illinois. "As that administrative team formed, I had the same kind of opportunities that I see here at Keene State—to take an institution that wanted to set a direction for itself, somewhat different from what it had been," he said.

He went on to serve as associate vice president for administration and

planning for five years at Governor's State.

Kahn received his doctorate in policy analysis from the University of Illinois at Chicago and his masters degree in public administration.

At Keene State, Kahn said he is intimately involved and familiar with the college's budget at any point in time. He said the current budget and tuition crisis is a financial matter that has implications throughout the college with short and long-range implications. These affect the future of Keene State as well as its immediate financial decisions, he said.

He said, because the USNH Board of Trustees supported a tuition increase in response to the recession, two priorities were maintained at the college.

One priority, he said, is to ensure the course selection necessary for students to complete their degree programs. The other is to support the library through sufficient staffing to study the automation of the library's holdings and to acquire materials "at a level that's greater than we've supported in the past."

Newspaper asks for help

(CPS) — U., the self-described "national college newspaper," is suffering financial woes, and is asking students to pay to have it distributed on their campuses.

"We're a new company and still struggling," explained Wendy Rea, circulation manager of U., which is owned by Al Ehringer.

Ehringer also owns Grand American Inc., a Santa Monica-based real estate and restaurant business.

The magazine, which is a collection of stories previously published in campus publications, began in February, 1988. The magazine then sold ads and until recently, shipped copies off to be inserted in publications on 416 campuses. School papers earned a modest fee for inserting editions of U.

Students, in turn, got the magazine for free inside their campus papers.

"We were looking for a way to offset costs, and asking schools to help with distribution costs seemed like a good way," Rea said. Her company now asks student governments to pay the insert fees to the papers for it.

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The Mason Library Honors Lecture

"TEACHING SHAKESPEARE'S SISTER:
MORAL REASONING AND FEMALE
ADOLESCENT DEVELOPMENT"

DR. CAROL GILIGAN
Associate Professor
Harvard Graduate School of Education

Tomorrow, March 1, 1990
8:00 p.m.

Alumni Recital Hall
Reception to Follow

Sponsored by
Wallace E. Mason Library and
Keene State College Honors Program

Made Possible by
New Hampshire Humanities Council
Keene State College Alumni Assoc.
Division of Student Affairs



Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

RECITAL: There will be a Faculty Artist Recital/multimedia collaboration of music and dance at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Arts Center.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

EVENT: Sigma Lambda Chi and Kappa Gamma will be sponsoring "Jammin' In Jams" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

FILM: "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. For more information, contact the KSC Film Society at 352-1909, ext. 594. This film will be shown through Wednesday, March 7.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Spring Break begins at 5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

Classes resume at 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

RECITAL: Meredith Levine and Alison Welch will present a junior recital at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center.

FILM: A film will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center in the basement of Huntress Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

EVENT: Delta Nu Psi will be sponsoring an "Ides of March" dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

EVENT: Phi Kappa Theta will host its 4th annual Beach Graffiti Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

EXHIBIT: "New Art/New Hampshire IV" will be displayed in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

EVENT: Eta Gamma Chi will be sponsoring a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

RECITAL: Laura O'Brien will present a junior recital at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

EVENT: A brown bag lunch focusing on the topic of "Women and Religion" will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center in the basement of Huntress Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

RECITAL: Eric Stumacher will present a piano recital titled "From Beethoven to Computers" at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center.

News Briefs

Lifeguard courses offered by Red Cross

The New Hampshire West Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering an 18 hour progression course from Advanced Life Saving (ALS) to Lifeguard Training at the Keene State College Spaulding Gym pool on Saturday, March 31 and Sunday, April 1, 1990. Participants must hold current ALS, Standard First Aid (SFA), and Adult CPR certificates.

In the course, participants will learn about the duties and responsibilities of a lifeguard and how to carry them out. A number of lifeguarding techniques will also be taught including how to tow or carry a victim to safety, how to manage a suspected spinal injury in the water, and how to use rescue equipment to help rescue a distressed or drowning victim.

The cost of the course is \$50. As enrollment is limited, call 352-3210 to register or for more information. Outside the Keene calling area, call toll free 800-852-5800. The instructor will be Jillian Kirchhoff. SFA and CPR courses are also available.

Free recycled paper for Earth Day 1990

Paper Service, a leading manufacturer of recycled paper products of Hinsdale, N.H. is offering to help celebrate Earth Day, April 22, 1990.

All environmental groups planning events can receive free recycled products from Paper Service for their activities planned to heighten the public's environmental awareness. The products include napkins, packing tissue and wrapping paper.

Interested groups should send requests to Paper Service, Box 45, Hinsdale, N.H. 03451 or call (603) 239-6344.

Paper Service is located in the village of Ashuelot, N.H., along a stretch of rapids of the Ashuelot River and directly across from the Pisgah Wilderness Area, New Hampshire's newest and largest state park.

"Hampshire: History and Heartland" trip planned

The New Hampshire West chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring an all-inclusive ten-day trip to London and the English county of Hampshire, August 17-26. "Hampshire: History and Heartland" will provide a general introduction to Hampshire county,

namesake of the state of New Hampshire.

Included in the trip will be visits to Portsmouth, Winchester, and The New Forest with plenty of time for shopping, visiting the local pub or afternoon tea. The program is particularly suitable for travelers who hate the regimentation of standard tour offerings.

Program fees are \$1745 per person, double occupancy. There is a single supplement of \$150. Included in the cost are: round-trip airfare

on British Airways from Boston or New York to Heathrow, distinctive hotels, full English breakfasts, dinners in first-class hotels, theater, admission fees to everything on the itinerary, customs fees, and travel insurance.

For more information or registration contact: Betty Schesser, Executive Director, N.H. West Chapter, American Red Cross, 83 Court St., Keene, N.H. 03431. Phone (603) 352-3210.

Spring Break library hours announced

The Mason Library has announced its hours for the week of Spring Break:

Monday-Friday, March 5-9...9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 10...Closed
Sunday, March 11...Open at 6 p.m.

The Equinox will not be published during Spring Break or the week of March 12. The next issue will be March 21. The deadline for calendar submissions, letters, and Equinads will be Friday, March 16.



THE GONG SHOW

COMING AFTER SPRING BREAK!

LOOK FOR DETAILS AND START

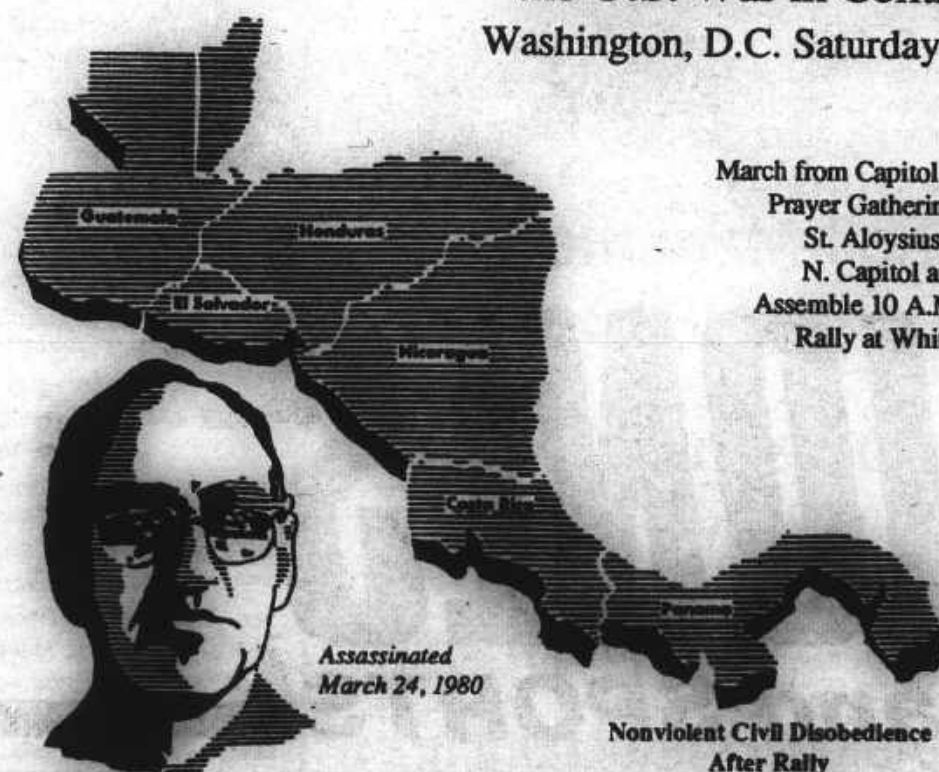
THINKING OF SKITS TODAY!

SPONSORED BY THE FRESHMAN CLASS



Archbishop Romero

Commemoration and March to End the U.S. War in Central America
Washington, D.C. Saturday, March 24, 1990



March from Capitol to White House
Prayer Gathering 9 A.M. at St. Aloysius Church
N. Capitol and H St.
Assemble 10 A.M. at Capitol
Rally at White House

- **End all U.S. aid to El Salvador**
Withdraw all U.S. advisors;
Stop Repressing the People; Respect human rights.
Support a negotiated political solution
- **End the U.S. war against Nicaragua**
Respect Nicaragua's election; End the contra war
Lift the trade embargo and normalize relations
- **No invasions**
End the occupation of Panama;
U.S. troops and bases out of Central America;
End military aid to Guatemala
- **Cut military spending; Fund human needs**

Transportation is supplied if we receive responses by March 22nd.
Please call ext. 210 and leave message for Jackie

JOE JONES BEACH CLUB NOW OPEN!

Be the coolest with the latest sportswear and swimwear from Ocean Pacific, Vuarinet, Body Glove, Quicksilver, Club and Champion. Selection includes tees and tanks, trunks and jams all in 1990 hot colors.

You'll be the rage on any beach in a swimsuit from Jag, Body Glove, LaBlanca, Jantzen and more. Choose from a great selection of beach coverups and sportswear from Ocean Pacific, Garron and Shok.



JOE JONES

SKI and SPORTS

Colony Mill Marketplace, Keene 352-5266. Hours: Monday - Saturday, 10-9; Sunday, 11-6.



Residence director balances family and career

By Amy L. Williams
News Editor

The baby, dressed in a pink cotton sleeper, pulls playfully at her mother's long brown hair in a small tug-of-war with her mother's attention. It works. Becky Riley-Poor sweeps her seven-month-old baby into her arms and starts bouncing Emily softly on her knee as Poor tells about her undergraduate days.

Poor has been a residence director for almost two years. And although her attentions are divided between her family, her job, and the students of Keene State, she said her family always comes first.

Poor first became interested in working with colleges and students when she attended the University of Virginia as a psychology major with a minor in religion.

"I was always really interested in working with people and I saw myself going into counseling," she said. "The more I took the classes, the more I learned about myself, and the more I learned about other people."

One advantage to Poor's "uncommon" college curriculum was it allowed her to understand people's outlooks on life and what was important to them. Consequently, she started her career as a residence assistant to 120 people in a U Va. dorm during her senior year.

Following graduation from Virginia, Poor enrolled in Western Illinois University where she received a master's degree in college student personnel with a concentration in counseling. Even while obtaining her second degree, Poor did not stop working.

While at Western, Poor worked as assistant residence director to approximately 250 students for two years. In addition, she was an academic adviser at Western.

With her formal education behind her, Poor decided to move from Illinois to New Hampshire. In August 1988, she accepted the residence director's position for Monadnock Hall at Keene State.

Poor said she likes being a residence director for several reasons—most of which have to do with the nature of the position.

"It's a really broad position, you really get a lot of opportunity to deal with a wide range of issues," Poor said. "You have a lot of student contact, and yet, also a lot of professional staff contact."

With an occupation such as Poor's, there are advantages and there are disadvantages.

Although Poor cherished the one-on-one student contact she had with the women in Monadnock, Poor said

she had a hard time with privacy and personal space.

Currently, Poor is the residence director for the nine Owls Nests and unlike Monadnock, her job is more administrative than it was before.

"[I need to] ensure that students live in a safe environment conducive to educational and personal growth," Poor said.

In order to ensure such an environment, Poor said she must tackle such things as maintenance, cleaning, crisis intervention, policy enforcement, and support for the resident assistants. "As their supervisor, it takes a lot of time," Poor said about her staff and the residents.

Time is one element which Poor does not have much of. Emily is Poor's seven-month-old baby. Like most babies, Emily wakes up every two hours during the night and at 5 a.m. every morning. This can be a problem if Poor does not go to sleep until 12 a.m. or if there is a middle-of-the-night crisis in one of the nests.

"The students and staff really respect my privacy, which I really appreciate," Poor said. "But it is tough if something comes up and you

have to deal with it."

Her job is 24-hours-per-day and seven days per week. However, Poor said there are advantages to such a

position including the time she gets to spend with Emily and her husband.

Poor's husband, Kenneth, is a non-traditional graduate student at Keene State majoring in education.

Because her husband worked as an R.A. previously, Poor feels he is exceptionally supportive and understanding of her position.

"I think it's a partnership in our marriage in terms of responsibilities," Poor said. She added that her

husband watches Emily when she has other commitments and she does the same.

Emily, who Poor describes as "gre-



Owls Nest Residence Director Becky Riley-Poor

takes her longer to complete things, the time she spends with Emily is worth it.

"Sometimes I do feel that I am not able to give as much to my job as I'd like, but as an R.D. it's important that I present a healthy role model," Poor said. "And that means also that my family life is important. If you make your job the number one thing that's not real healthy."

Even though Poor took only six weeks off for maternity leave last summer, she said her family spends a lot of quality time together because "they live where they work."

After approximately six years in the residential life scene, Poor said a change is in the future. Although she cited her husband's graduation and future teaching position as the reason for a change, Poor said she would like to work in the counseling and social services areas.

For now though, Poor is a residence director and she is happy. "I think as a residence director I have an ability to impact positively on the community and where students live and impact positively on students lives and that feels good," she said.

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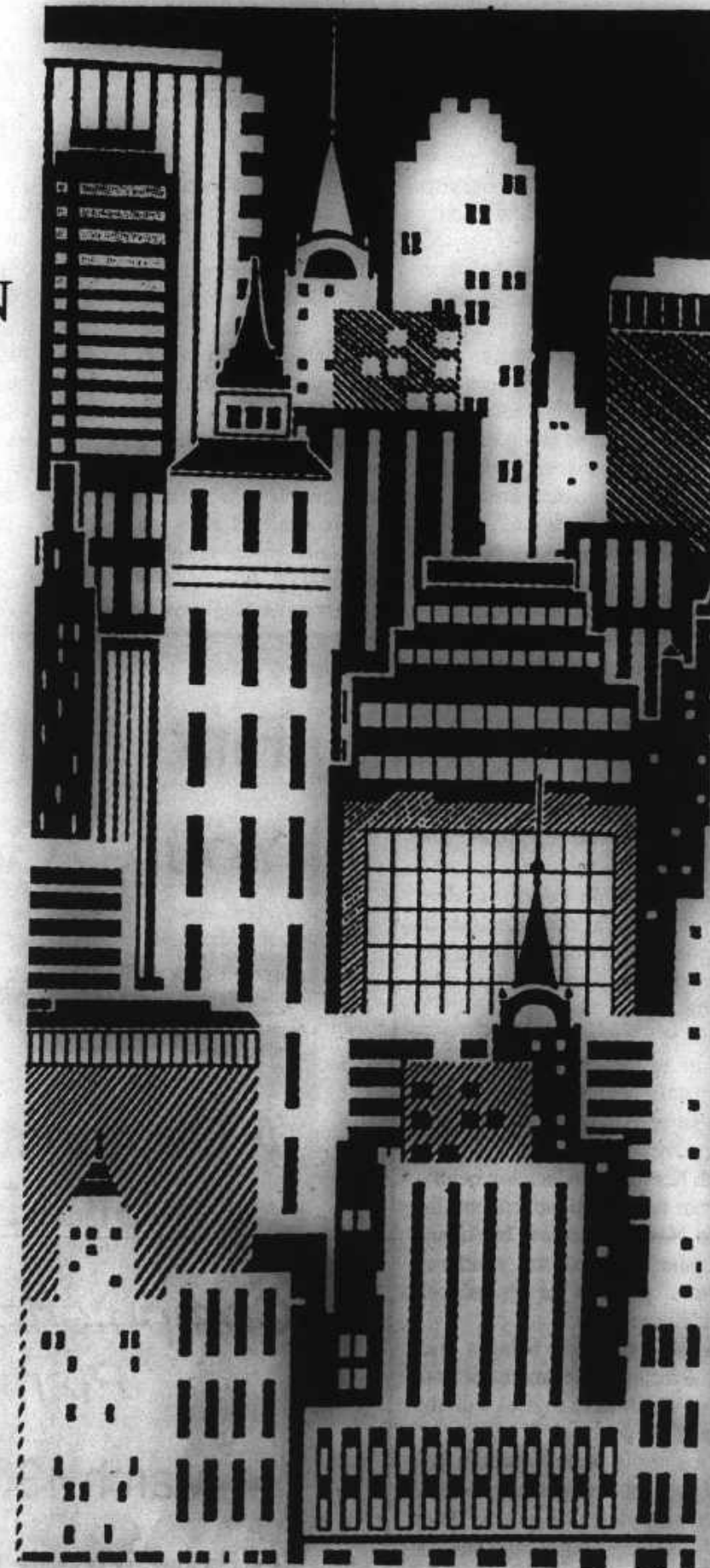
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High school students may be taking new SAT tests

The Equinox, February 28, 1990 15

(CPS) — High school students may soon be answering essay questions and "open-ended" math problems on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) as part of their requirements for college admission.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), a Princeton-based company that writes the famous exams, is issuing the experimental tests to 60,000 students at 1,000 high schools.

But Cambridge, Mass.-based FairTest, a longtime critic of the SATs, says that the changes are merely cosmetic, and won't do anything to make the standardized test fairer.

"They're more concerned with the coachability of the test than writing fair tests," said Sarah Stockwell of FairTest. "There is great skepticism that (the changes) will make the test more fair."

In addition to the traditional multiple choice questions, the tests include an "open-ended" math section — in which students are asked to fill in a blank rather than a bubble — and essay questions asking students to comment on the French adage, "The more things change, the more they stay the same," by using examples from history, literature and art.

"It's really clear that ETS and the College Board are on a very defensive trend. They would like these changes to be viewed as something significant, but the real issue is that standardized tests are overused," Stockwell said.

ETS officials say the changes are to discourage students from guessing on the test, and deny that the additions are responses to growing criticism that standardized tests are unfair and discriminate against minorities and women.

But Steven Graff of the College Board — which administers the tests — says the changes are to accommodate a more diverse student body.

"We're looking at topics that are accessible to students of all backgrounds and experiences," he said.

In 1989 a federal judge ruled that New York state could not use SAT

scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students.

"The evidence is clear that females score significantly below males on the SAT while they perform equally or slightly better than males in high school," wrote U.S. District Judge

John Walker.

More recently, a coalition of 36 academic associations in January called for colleges to stop using standardized test scores as criteria for whom to admit. In October, 1989, 44 campuses — including the universi-

ties of Michigan and Rochester, C.W. Post, Hobart, Iona, Le Moyne, and William Smith colleges, and Ohio Wesleyan, Colgate and Harvard universities — announced they would report ranges instead of average SAT test scores of incoming freshmen.

Two million students take the SAT annually.

If the essay tests become a regular part of the SAT, the \$14.50 charge to take the test will be increased to cover the costs of hiring extra graders, said ETS spokesman Ray Nicosia.

Campuses report outbreaks of measles and meningitis

(CPS) — Students at the Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT), fearful they were vulnerable to a contagious fatal disease, flocked to their campus health center for antibiotics after a classmate died unexpectedly Feb. 7.

Freshman Patrick Lynch died only 16 hours after complaining of stomach pains and a fever. An autopsy revealed he suffered from Waterhouse-Friderichsen Syndrome, a form of meningococcal bacterial infection that strikes one in 100 million Americans annually.

Earlier reports incorrectly had identified Lynch's illness as meningitis, which is highly contagious, an RIT spokeswoman said.

"That scared a lot of people. The

confusion occurred because a person with the bacteria infection can get meningitis, but Patrick didn't have (meningitis)," she said.

Meningococcal, which is not highly contagious, can be transmitted only through bodily fluids.

"You can't get it just by sitting in the same room," the spokeswoman said.

In recent years, however, a number of campuses have suffered from outbreaks of meningitis.

Curry College in Milton, Mass., shut down its 1,300-student campus for nearly a week in 1987 after 37 students showed symptoms of viral meningitis. More than 4,000 Duke University students lined up to get

antibiotics in March 1987, after four students were diagnosed as having the meningococcal bacteria, and two of those with meningitis as well. After University of Colorado at Boulder football player Vincent Smith was admitted to a local hospital for meningitis last March, 200 students received precautionary treatment.

In the wake of Lynch's death, about 170 RIT students and faculty have gotten antibiotics at the New York campus of 12,494. Officials don't expect many more requests for the treatment because the disease's incubation period ended Feb. 15.

Other campuses are still battling a measles epidemic. Seven cases of

rubella were reported in the first two weeks of February in Texas, and four of those victims were University of Texas students. Austin College, with 1,300 students, reported 31 cases of measles as of Feb. 1.

Other campuses reporting cases of measles include Florida State and Florida A&M, and Tarleton State universities, as well as the University of Texas-El Paso.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta said many students run the risk of catching a severe case of the disease because inactivated vaccines were administered between 1963 and 1967. These students should get two new vaccines, the CDC advises.

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College students' stress contributes to bad health

(CPS) — In an era of warnings of how drugs can wreck their health, University of Kansas students apparently are more worried about the threat of becoming fat junk-food junkies.

In a two-year survey of nearly 300 students enrolled in his introductory health course, KU associate Prof. Michael Adeyanju found most of his students said their greatest health concern was they they'd become overweight.

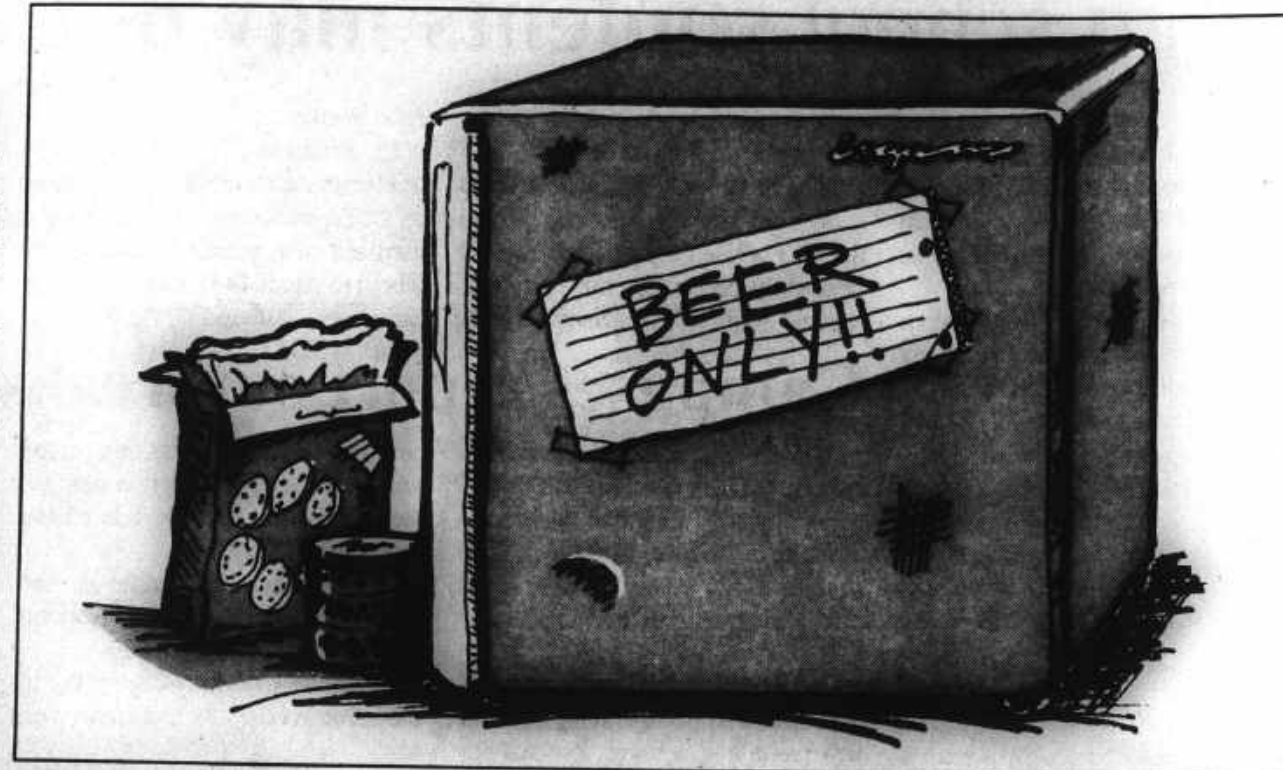
Seventy percent of the students believed their health behavior was "very poor," compared to fewer than 3 percent who judged it "good." None of the students called their health behavior "very good" or "excellent."

Adeyanju said the stresses of being

a student are factors in students' health behavior, and speculated his results would be nearly the same at any college or university in the country.

Students themselves cited poor time management, too much stress, homework and money problems as some of the causes of their poor health.

Students who pull all-nighters, skip meals and drink lots of coffee so that they can stay up later, combined with the stress of college life, are prime candidates for heart disease later in life, Adeyanju said. "Most students don't sleep as much or eat as well. This combined with the stresses of student life, doesn't do much for good health," Adeyanju said.



The advertising deadline for the March 21 issue of The Equinox is March 15.

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Universities charged with sexism and racism

(CPS) — A series of student protests of allegedly sexist or racist classes erupted at six different campuses in late January and early February.

Apparently without knowing what colleagues on other campuses were doing, students at Yale and Marquette universities, as well as the universities of Maryland, California at Davis, Washington and Missouri at Columbia leveled charges of racism at various teachers and academic departments.

At Cal-Davis, for example, Chicano/Latino students marched to highlight what they say is discrimination against them in the Spanish department. Teachers, they say, label them as "illiterate" because their dialect differs from classic dialects from Spain and Mexico.

At Yale, three female students complained that a French teacher

uses sexually exploitative materials in their course, called "French in Action." The women charge that the program creates a "hostile environment for women."

Pierre Capretz, director of the Yale language lab and author of the program, which consists of 52 videotapes, a textbook, workbook and audio tapes, admits that his program is biased, but not exploitive because it is based on French culture.

In Missouri, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said in early February it would join a probe into students' allegations that Missouri's law school discriminates against black people.

On Feb. 8, moreover, members of the Maryland legislature's Black Caucus voted to back student demands for a review of race relations at the University of Baltimore (UB) and

the University of Maryland law schools.

Students were first angered by a late January UB law school newsletter that attempted to lampoon visiting instructor and Baltimore Circuit Judge Kenneth Johnson's grammar and pronunciation. Johnson is black.

KKK not welcome at Bradley U. campus

(CPS) — About 300 students at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., demonstrated Feb. 8 to call for the punishment of a student who distributed fliers advocating the formation of a white supremacist group on campus.

Freshman Matt Hale, who says that equality is "disadvantageous to white people," distributed the fliers for a group called the KKKOC, or Ku Klux Klan on Campus, on the private campus of 5,000 students.

The crowd carried a banner reading "We Want Action Now," while speakers urged administrators to speed their investigation of Hale, who could not be reached for comment.

A student formed a similar White Student Union at Temple University in Philadelphia in December, 1988, and is still a registered group today.

More recently, a White Student Union was formed at the University of Florida at Gainesville in early January.

Changing college names becomes political issue

(CPS) — Efforts to change the names of three different colleges have become political footballs in Utah and Colorado.

In Utah, legislators Feb. 9 passed the second reading of a bill to rename Weber State College and Southern Utah State College as universities, provoking fears of "confusion" and even money losses at the University of Utah and Utah State University.

In Colorado, Metropolitan State College (MSC) is seeking to add "of Denver" to the end of its name.

Proponents of the name changes say they will enhance the status of

students' degrees, which will in turn help graduates get better jobs.

"Colleges" formally are "universities" when they have graduate programs, research facilities and when they operate more than one college (or collection of related departments).

"A university degree opens more doors than a college degree," said Rep. Martin Stephenson, who sponsored the Utah bill.

"Most students (at the universities)

are against this," said Jay Helton of the University of Utah student government. "It degrades the name of universities, and absolutely puts us in competition for funding."

"There probably are some (alums) who are unhappy with the change..." -Donna Woodward

Helton added that while the Utah State Student Association voted to

support the name change, it was not unanimous and there were two abstentions from the vote.

The Colorado debate is less volatile, but it still draws the ire of some students. MSC student Gerri Madrid told a Colorado House committee that adding "of Denver" doesn't add any credibility to the school, and that many students are upset that so much time was spent on the issue when students face a possible 12 percent tuition hike.

The alumni association has informally surveyed its members and so far had heard no complaints about the change.

"There probably are some (alums) who are unhappy with the change, but I haven't heard from them," said Donna Woodward, MSC's director of alumni relations.

"It has nothing to do with trying to change the quality here. We're very proud of the quality of our school," Woodward said.

Comment from page 4

world, especially developing countries, to curb their growth rate. In addition to promoting the use of and providing information about birth control, governments should encourage women to bear children at a later age, and to space the births of their children.

Governments around the world should be encouraged to provide incentives for having fewer children, and penalties for having more children. Such programs are already in effect in 30 countries world wide.

Governments should work to provide security programs for the old so that parents around the world will not feel that it is necessary to have many children to ensure that they are cared for in their old age. Because many people in developing countries feel the need to have many children because such a high percentage die at a young age, governments should work to provide quality medical care for its citizens so as to lower the rate of infant mortality. In many countries families see having children as an advantage because they can send children to work for the family to increase the family income. Governments should eliminate child labor and instead promote education laws for young children.

International population reduction programs started right now would take 40 to 60 years to take effect. We should not waste time.

Solving this world wide problem is an overwhelming feat, yet the consequences of ignoring this problem could prove even more overwhelming. It is our responsibility as educated citizens of this world to teach the rest of the world of the dangers that we together face. Let's not be responsible for bringing our children into a world that is twice as frightening as the one we face now.

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Sports

Coach Beach's efforts start to pay dividends

By Michelle Quinn
Staff Writer

Professor Charles Beach, in addition to teaching in the physical education department at Keene State, has brought the KSC softball team out of a rut and assisted a women's recreational softball team in Keene last year in becoming national champions.

Beach began coaching the KSC softball team five years ago, after coaching the ski team for seven years. The team's record has improved since Beach took over the coaching position. The year before he started coaching, the team had only five wins. The first year he coached, the team earned seven wins and has worked its way up each year to last year's record of 25 wins, according to Beach.

Last spring, the Lady Owls softball team had its first winning season in ten years, with a record of 25 and 16 during the regular season. The team also had for the first time in 17 years the opportunity to play in the ECAC tournament.

"I feel that we've got the program turned around to a point where if winning is a measure of success, then the program has become a success. That's not where I place success. Winning is a consequence of attempting to be perfect. And in attempting to be perfect, sometimes you achieve greatness. That's a quote from Vince Lombardi," said Beach.

He views success on the softball field as mentally and emotionally putting the most into the game, and keeping a good attitude. Beach finds the softball team to be successful in

this aspect also.

"As far as I'm concerned, they are just a magnificent, absolutely wonderful bunch of human beings: sense of humor, work ethics, willingness to put forth a lot of effort every day," said Beach.

He finds working with the women's team extremely rewarding and finds he gets just as much, if not more, from working with the team as he puts in.

"It's just a joy to go to practice. And no matter how bad my day has gone, for me to be able to go and spend that two and a half hours with them, it just turns the whole day around," said Beach.

Beach has great expectations for the women's softball team this season, especially for some of the incoming freshmen. According to Beach, three freshmen women who will be joining the team are so skilled that Beach expects they will be immediately superior to three senior all-stars that were on the team last year.

The team is optimistic about the upcoming season. They will play their first 10 games in California. Beach feels that if the team wishes to be rated in the nation it is necessary to play outside of the region.

"If you think you're good, then you should play good teams. It is outside of our philosophy to be great and beat up on people who are not talented. Our idea of a great season is not 44 and 0 against a nothing competition. We would rather be 30 and 14 against a real competition," said Beach.

Beach feels that if the Lady Owls perform up to their potential, they

could make it to the final four. In addition to coaching the softball team and teaching, Beach also coaches a women's recreational softball team in Keene. The team has come in twice as runner-up in the nation, and last summer the team won the national championship.

The average age of the women on the team is 32, according to Beach. The team plays with a modified pitch, which is thrown a little more than 50 miles-per-hour, compared to the fast pitch of the women's college team, which is thrown in the low 70s.

Beach finds working with the team to be fun and rewarding, because the women like to have their say in how the game is played, and Beach along with the women, likes to play with a trial-and-error approach.

"Somebody asked me one time 'Do you have an assistant?' I said 'No, I don't.' 'How come?' I said 'Because I have fourteen assistants,'" said Beach.

This summer, Beach and his wife plan to organize a softball camp for girls between the ages of seven and 14 in Keene, and also a camp for high school girls in the area. He said he hopes to give back to softball what he has received from the game.

Beach feels teaching these girls will be the greatest challenge, beyond that of coaching the college softball team or the women's recreational team.

"I'd like to create the same kind of monsters for other people to deal with, just like I'm dealing with now," said Beach.



Keene State softball coach and former ski coach Charlie Beach is excited about the upcoming season.

Athletes of the week

Chosen by sports info.



Laura Bennett



John Koester

This week's athletes of the week are basketball players Laura Bennett and John Koester.

Bennett once again played phenomenal basketball for the women's team, and earned the honor for the second week in a row. In two games for the Owls, Bennett averaged 24 points, 11 rebounds, and 1.5 assists a game. Against Franklin Pierce, Bennett had a career high 15 rebounds.

Koester had an excellent week for the men's team. He averaged 11.5 points, 4 rebounds, and 1 assist per game. In last week's game against the University of New Haven, Koester played good defense, and finished a few fast breaks with impressive dunks. In the second game against Franklin Pierce, Koester hit two key free throws in the closing seconds of the game to tie it at 49.

Ski coach happy with his team

Owl ski team remains in Division I for next season

By Dave McAlpine
Staff writer

Last weekend at the Snow Bowl Division I championships at Middlebury, Nick Morse qualified for the NCAA championships placing within the top 16 men in the East. Morse came in 14th last weekend out of 70 skiers in the giant slalom. The previous weekend at Brodie Mountain, Morse finished 11th out of 66 skiers in the giant slalom. This was his best score of the season and

helped him to qualify for the event. The Eastern Division INCAA championships are to take place at Stowe Vt., March 7 through the 10.

University of Vermont won overall, Dartmouth came in second, and Middlebury College came in third at the Division I championships. The KSC men's team came in 7th out of the 19 teams competing in the giant slalom. Coach Bud Burgess said the Keene State College team maintained its Division I status by winning a crucial victory over New England

College. The KSC ski team scored a total of 217 points topping New England College by 19 points.

Coach Burgess also said that although Nick Morse and Amy Cantin fell in the slalom, the rest of the team picked up the slack and skied very well to get it's highest point score of the season. Burgess said, "even though we went through the year without a cross country team, our alpine skiers have done their best to compensate for this."

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GOOD LUCK! To ETA GAMMA CHI's PC #24 - Have 'fun' (ha! ha! ha!) Mooth and slugs. REMEMBER: The sisters are always right. Get psyched sister! Ten girls 1976 - lock

how far we've come - "Together we will always be". Love ya's, Hickey woman.

JACK misses Brianna

MIKE, Can you hear me calling? Ain't it good to be alive! -B&A

BDECKA, BAJA, and BETHY - We're in for a most Excellent adventure!! Daytona here we come!!! Beach Crew '90 RULES... You guys are the best, I can't wait...only 3 1/2 more days!!! Love, Kiki

HILDOG - Daytona, dude! 2 Days! Hang in there! Love, CG

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HOT GRANOLA - It's not just for breakfast anymore...

CRUMPY & SLEEPY. Congratulations Brothers! -Wes

HEY BUCKWHEAT!!! (K.D.W.) - Hang in there... You can do it. Good luck!! I love ya, honey. You're awesome. Love, Kir

WATCH OUT PA!! - The Cajun Crew plus one is on the road again (with REAL food—not the commons or Ethiopian starvation biscuits). D.C.

EDIE-Been serenaded lately? The time will come again, mon petite chou. Thanks for everything. Love, Gunner

DEL - The tuna can incident is not forgotten. Beware! R&K

MW - I truly appreciate the lies you spread about me. Fortunately, no one with 1/2 a brain listens to you. -TAWG

BEACH CREW '90! We'll have an awesome time in Florida! I can't wait! Love, BDECKA

DIANA - Where are you?! I miss you my most excellent friend, ol' buddy ol' pal. I think you've been spending too many re-tic weekends with Herbert-head (notice I left out the 'man') Ha! Ha! Ha! Love, Dudley.

HOW 'BOUT A SLURPY?! Sound good?! It's on me, babe! Just a small 'nad to tell you how much I love you, in case I hadn't told you

lately! Will I love you away?! Yeah baby, Yeah!

STEVE, I will always love you so don't forget it! Love and magic, Jane

R.B. & K - Here's to the "Beach Crew '90"! Something to remember? Love, Baja.

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STEVE IN PSYCHI01, You have a heart-warming smile and eyes that I long to stare into again. I want to know more about you. -Your secret admirer.

K. HAPPY 5TH (+ a couple of days) - D

D - Four days to paradise! I Love You - K

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The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Classifieds and Equinads should be submitted in the basket outside the Equinox office. The Equinox does not guarantee publication of any Equinad. If your Equinad does not appear, it must be resubmitted. Please limit submissions to one per person or organization and to 30 words or less.

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Sports

Owls on the road to the NCAA final four

By Joe Wyman
Staff writer

Spaulding Gymnasium was rocked last night by the cheers of Lady Owl basketball fans. The Keene State Lady Owls defeated the University of New Haven last night in the first round of the NECC play-offs, 68-54. In front of a packed house, the Lady Owls eventually delivered their fast-paced style of play in relentless drives which finally put New Haven in a hole which they couldn't climb out of.

However, the first half saw the Lady Owls having trouble getting started. They have been a slow starting team all year and last night's game was no exception.

"I thought we were lethargic," head coach Keith Boucher said. "We were getting the shots we wanted but they weren't falling. We weren't attacking the offensive glass."

The slow start allowed the University of New Haven to stay close for the entire first half. The lead changed frequently as both teams pushed the ball up the court and to the basket. Keene reached the free throw line 14 times in the first half but only converted five of those shots. This kept New Haven in the game.

Strong teams prevail in rec sports this week

By Kristi Severson
Staff writer

This week in recreational basketball, in league I, On Tap defeated The Jam, 42-28. The Jam's Tom Brady had a high score of 18 points, followed by On Tap's Kevin Klemarczyk.

Phi Kappa Slammers won against the Bricklayers with a score of 35-18, and the Blazers beat the Zeros 56-31. Blazer's Dave Leblond had top score of 16 points.

Also in league I, the Test Animals beat Mike's Team in a 44-24 game. Pete Keroux of the Test Animals was the high scorer with 13 points, while Mike's Team player Scott Posh had nine.

Jerry's Kids won 54-50 against Alpha A. Jerry's Kid's Scott Baldwin and Alpha's Chris Sharpe both earned top scores of 20 points, followed by Mike Angelo with 15.

The Alabama Slammers were victorious over the 69ers in a final score of 66-52. 69ers' Jason Saltmarsh had

As the lead switched back and forth, the Owls continued to hustle on defense. Senior point guard Tina Gonyea had three steals which ended in conversions on the offensive end. Once again, Keene was looking for its defense to open the door for its offense. But in an overzealous display of defense, the Owls left New Haven point guard Kim Sperry open in three point land where she canned a basket just before the buzzer.

The score was tied at 33 at the end of the first half.

The Owls were in need of a turnaround as the second half began. "At halftime we talked about boxing out defensively, concentrating on the foul line, and hitting our open shots," Boucher said. "And we did that."

The defensive effort put forth by Keene created offensive opportunities galore. The Owls were off and running by the 10 minute mark in the second half. "We picked up the intensity a notch," Boucher explained. "We got great contributions from Holly Feeney on defense. Michelle (Ziegler) and Laura (Bennett) owned the boards on both ends."

The crowd gave tremendous support to their Owls. Boucher was pleased with the noise level and energy generated by the fans. "The fans were great, just fantastic."

With Ziegler and Bennett pulling down New Haven's missed shots, the Owls got the ball into the hands of Tina Gonyea who pushed the ball up the court creating scoring opportunities for her teammates and herself.

The Owls received a tremendous contribution from Gonyea who finished with 15 points, six steals, six rebounds, and five assists.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game, a basket by Bennett put the Owls up by 10. From there, there was no looking back as the Owls inside game overcame New Haven's tough inside defense.

Michelle Ziegler finished with a game high 20 points as well as pulling down an impressive 15 rebounds. Sophomore center Laura Bennett finished with 16 points, 12 rebounds and five steals.

The Lady Owls will play the University of Bridgeport this Friday night in one of two NECC semi-final games. "We should have plenty of incentive," coach Boucher said. "They're the only team that beat us this year at home. As I'm concerned, it should be a great game."



Michelle Ziegler drives against New Haven defenders in last night game. The lady owls won the game, and advanced to the next round of the play-offs.

Equinox/Dick Brandt

Women's Soccer Player honored for great work

By Jason Cheek
Sports writer

Senior women's soccer player Denise Lyons, was named to the Division II All-American Soccer Team during the Christmas break.

Lyons, a four year veteran of the club, played in 83 career games for the Owls. In those games, she earned a total of 26 goals and 31 assists, totaling 83 points for the Lady Owls. In her previous years at KSC she had been a unanimous choice for the All New England Team three years in a row.

Last year she lead the team to the Division II championship game in

which they lost to Barry University 4-0. Lyons was also chosen for the NCAA all-tournament team.

There was a dinner held for all the soccer players that were chosen for the All American team, and at the dinner, soccer legend Pele handed out the awards. Oddly enough Lyons has replaced Pele in the "Guinness Book of World Records" for being the youngest soccer player to represent their country in international competition, when she played for the Irish National Team. Lyons she was home in Limerick Ireland and unfortunately was unable to attend the dinner, which was held during the Christmas break.



Denise Lyons



The EQUINOX

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Vice president Rich takes medical leave

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
Executive Editor

Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Rich is currently on an indefinite leave of absence for medical reasons, according to Keene State President Judith Sturnick.

Sturnick said Rich had written her a letter requesting a leave and the leave was granted on Monday, March 12. The letter from Rich also indicated that "it was her intention to resign" from the post, Sturnick said.

At present however, Rich has not presented an official letter of resignation to the college.

Sturnick said, "she [Rich] has asked that her privacy be respected by everybody on campus, and I have promised her that, to the best of our ability, we will do that."

Rich declined to comment on the circumstances of her leaving.

During a faculty meeting yesterday, Ann Britt Waling, interim vice president for academic affairs, said, "there is care and concern being expressed by many members of the campus community to the president and [administrators] about Dr. Rich."

Waling emphasized that the reasons for the leave were personal. She also said, "as to what all was involved and what the issues are, everything except the statement that I have just given to you is a rumor."

The statement simply said that Rich is on a medical leave of absence.

Sturnick has indicated that the appointment of an interim vice president for student affairs would be made as soon as possible. The announcement may come as soon as Friday. Sturnick stressed that while the interim may not come from the student affairs division it would be someone from within the college community.

Recommendations are being solic-

ited from members of the student affairs division, according to Waling, and although some rumors are circulating about possible selections, no decision has been made yet.

Because of the secrecy surrounding Rich's departure, students are organizing a protest. Today at 12:30 students will gather on Appian Way and march to Hale Building in a show of support, according to Carlene Flibotte, treasurer of student assembly. Flibotte said the students will stage a sit-in at Hale Building until someone comes out and talks to them.

She also said students who wish to write cards or letters of support can drop them off in the student government offices located in the student union.

Students have also placed sheets on the tennis court fence bearing messages such as "We love Dr. Rich," "We need someone who really cares, bring back Dr. Rich," and "KSC student body asks, Where is Dr. Rich?"

Keene State professor receives ACE fellowship

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

Eleanor Vander Haegen, professor of sociology at Keene State, was recently named an American Council on Education (ACE) fellow and is one of only 32 professors in the United States to receive the ACE award this year.

The award, which is designed to strengthen recipients' abilities and prepare them for higher administrative positions on campuses, was awarded to Vander Haegen after a nomination by Keene State President Judith Sturnick.

"It was with great admiration and confidence that I nominated Dr. Vander Haegen for an ACE Fellow-



Equinox/Tonya Dahlhaus

Two of the banners hung on the tennis court fence by students in a show of support for Dr. Rich.

ship," Sturnick said in a recent interview.

The award is based on teaching skills, rapport with students and "independent thinking."

"I have learned a great deal," Vander Haegen said about her 18 years as a faculty leader at Keene State. One of her most notable contributions and awards includes the Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award for 1989-1990. Vander Haegen said her basic teaching philosophy is one of promoting self-sufficiency and not just "pouring out knowledge."

"It's [ACE Award] not just an honor for me, it's an award for the whole campus," said Vander

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