

# Sports

## Lady Owls defeat SHU, close in on number one

By Joe Wyman  
Staff Writer

Sometimes the toughest basketball games played are against the weakest teams. The problem lies not in talent but rather in emotion. Last Saturday, the Keene State Lady Owls discovered just that. The Lady Owls were in a foreign gymnasium playing against a team that had no league wins. The game should have been over before it even started.

The Lady Owls came out flat against the Sacred Heart Pioneers. The opening minutes were a run-and-gun display of careless basketball that left both Keene players and coaches frustrated. "We were taking the first available shot, rather than the first best shot," head coach Keith Boucher said.

The Pioneers hung tough with the Owls. Shot after shot was put up by both teams. Playing at an uncharacteristically messy pace, the Owls committed turnover after turnover.

"Most of our turnovers were unforced and that bothers me the most," Boucher said. "It's the biggest malignity in the game. That is our biggest problem right now."

Luckily for the Owls, their saving

grace was hard-nosed defense which left the Pioneers in shambles. The Owls held the Pioneers to 41% shooting for the first half, with most of their baskets coming from desperation shots.

The Owls held an 8-point lead at the end of the first half. The second half started out much like the first which left Pioneer fans with the smell of an upset.

But luckily for the Owls, this wouldn't be as they stepped up their defense holding the Pioneers to a rigid 31% for the second half. Coach Boucher credits his bench for much of the defensive performance. "Kate Hellus came off the bench and held Nicholls defensively." This was no small task either, as Nicholls, the Pioneer's senior center, had long ago surpassed the 1,000 point career scoring milestone.

The Owls, midway through the second half, began to light up the scoreboard with a combination attack of three pointers and inside moves. Mary Nesbit displayed her hot shooting touch from three-point land, hitting an impressive six out of 11 shots. Nesbit finished with 20 points.

"In the last ten minutes we got the ball inside which opened up our out-

side scorers," coach Boucher said. With both their inside and outside game providing substantial scoring, the Owls didn't look back. They finished with an 85-59 win.

Renee Bernier advanced 22 points closer to being Keene's all-time leading woman scorer. Michelle Ziegler continued to dominate inside, finishing with 17 points and nine rebounds. Coach Boucher also credited freshman guard Elizabeth Clifford with a strong game.

With the Sacred Heart game put to rest, the Owls have the biggest game of the year ahead of them. First place New Hampshire College comes to Keene tonight to take on the Lady Owls in an NECC showdown. A victory would put Keene in a tie for first.

Coach Boucher is looking for his team to cut down on careless turnovers. "You can do that against teams like Sacred Heart and get away with it, but against teams like New Hampshire College it's suicide."

Last Wednesday the Owls defeated a strong University of Lowell team in one of the most exciting games Lady Owl fans have seen all year. Keene State pulled ahead in the closing minutes for a 72-64 victory.



Kate Hellus puts up a shot during the Owls contest against Lowell. Equinox/Dick Brandt

### Athletes of the week

chosen by  
sports info.



Renee Bernier

This week's athlete of the week honors go to basketball players Renee Bernier and Frank Dolan.

In the two games Bernier averaged 23 points, 2.5 rebounds, 2 assists, and 3.5 steals per game. In



Frank Dolan

addition, Bernier is closing in on Tracy Fidler's scoring record. In two games for the men, the senior team captain averaged 13.5 points, 7 rebounds, and 2.5 assists a game.

Amy Cantin, KSC's number one female skier, charges through the slalom gates at the UVM carnival last weekend. Marc Luebstorf Photo



# The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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28 PAGES

## Student assaulted in Carle Hall

By Amy L. Williams  
News Editor

A 19-year-old Keene State student was assaulted in Carle Hall last Saturday by two men, according to several campus sources and *The Keene Sentinel*.

John Towns and Maurice Casey, both 19-year-old residents of Nashua, N.H., punched and kicked Kimberly S. Hopkins at approximately 12:40 a.m. Saturday, according to an article in Monday's *Keene Sentinel*. The two men became violent when Hopkins told them they had to leave because they were violating dorm and campus policies.

According to Barbara Rich, vice

president for student affairs, the two men were held on campus until the Keene Police Department arrived. Rich was notified soon after the incident occurred.

Rich said that specific details of the assault could not be given because it is under investigation by both the police and campus security. Rich did say, however, that Keene State is trying to determine how the men entered the building and why they were there. Both Frank Newton, Carle Hall residence director, and Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security, declined to comment and forwarded all questions to Vice President Rich's office.

Rich said she does not know if any

charges have been filed by Hopkins. She also said the two men can not be charged by the campus judicial processes because they are not students, however, it has not yet been determined if the college can press any charges. Hopkins could not be reached for comment as of last night.

According to *The Sentinel*, however, the two men have been charged with assault and illegal possession of alcohol. Towns and Casey will be arraigned in Keene District Court on Feb. 26. Keene Police Sgt. Kelvin J. Macie was unavailable for comment late yesterday.

Hopkins suffered only minor cuts and scratches.

## Sullivan resigns as KSC registrar

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn  
Executive Editor

Keene State College Registrar David Sullivan resigned his post Thursday Feb. 8, according to Ann

Brit Waling, interim vice president of academic affairs.

Vice President Waling would not comment on the reasons for Sullivan's resignation. However, she did say "the reasons [for leaving]

were his own."

The search for a replacement will begin as soon as possible. Waling said she hopes the search will be completed by the beginning of the fall semester.

Associate Registrar Susan Sielke will serve as interim registrar until the search is completed. Sielke assumed the duties of registrar on Friday, Waling said.

She added that the start of course selection may be delayed slightly, but there will be no major difficulties in completing the registration process before the end of the semester. "Students should have their schedules before they leave," she said.

"Everyone is pulling together to help the registrar," said Barbara Rich, vice president of student affairs.

Waling also said she has full confidence in the ability of the registrar's office to continue normal operation.

Sullivan was named registrar in September of 1988 after a lengthy search process. He had previously worked at several New England colleges including Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H.

## Final candidate screened for post

By Christine Cortese  
Staff Writer

Dr. Shirley Van Marter, the only female candidate for the position of vice president of academic affairs, said both the attraction of the region and the nature of the position prompted her to apply at Keene State.

For the past 11 years, Van Marter has been the dean of the college at Lycoming College in Lycoming, Pa. According to a College Relations press release, her responsibilities at Lycoming include chairing academic committees, planning faculty and professional staff development, approving academic budgets, and preparing governance and standards.

Van Marter noted that if she is chosen as the new vice president, one similarity between the two colleges would be her work with the president. "[I would be] part of the president's cabinet to work on changes in the institution," she said.

One difference Van Marter did notice, however, is the ratio between male and female students at the two colleges. She said unlike KSC, Lycoming College has more male students than female students. "Our mixture is a little different, we're just the opposite."

Despite the student body makeup however, Van Marter said the two schools have very similar programs. Both Keene and Lycoming have a mixture of liberal arts and professional programs, she said.

She added that Keene State and



Equinox/Dick Brandt

In addition, Van Marter is active in many professional organizations and has written more than 25 papers and presentations on higher education.

Before her career at Lycoming College, Van Marter was a professor of English and held administrative positions at other institutions including the dean of the college at Wilson College between 1978 and 1979.

Although Lycoming is a private liberal arts college with only 1,200 students, Van Marter said the name is the only difference between the positions at Keene State and Lycoming. "It's the same position only with a different name."

Lycoming also have many of the same problems including few programs for commuters, few programs for motivating students with unsatisfactory skills, and few programs which combine academic services with student services.

Van Marter said the first thing she would do as the new vice president would be to go on a detailed tour of the campus to see which areas need the most improvements.

Van Marter concluded her interview at Keene State by saying that the students and administration seem proud of their campus, but KSC has a lot of "untapped potential."

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# 'Salute to Thorne' celebrates 25 years of art

By Rachel Tibault  
Staff Writer

The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery is celebrating its 25th anniversary this month with an exhibit titled "Salute to the Thorne," which is running from Jan. 20 to Feb. 25.

Several museums and galleries have loaned artwork to the Thorne-Sagendorph for this exhibit, including the University of New Hampshire Art Galleries, the New Hampshire Historical Society, Colby-Sawyer College, the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen, the Fitchburg Art

Museum, the Currier Gallery for Art, and many others.

The works were chosen for exhibition by the galleries based on their popularity or regional significance. "Salute to the Thorne" features a wide range of art, from a 15th century original Rembrandt etching to a 1982 Cibachrome photograph by Chuck Theodore.

The Thorne Art Gallery opened in 1965, and was presented as a gift to Keene State College by Beatrice Sagendorph in memory of her mother, Mrs. George Arthur Thorne. Sagendorph was an artist from Dub-

lin who painted covers for *Yankee* magazine for 30 years.

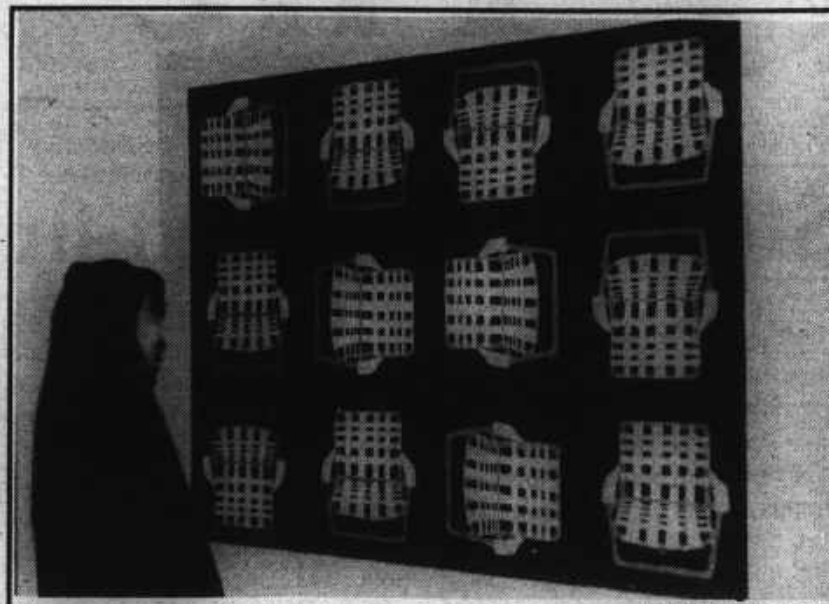
In 1977, Sagendorph donated a new addition to the Thorne in memory of her late husband Rob Sagendorph, who was the founder of *Yankee*. At that time, it was dedicated as the Thorne-Sagendorph Memorial Art Gallery.

Some of the contributions made in the last 25 years include a display of plaster masks of more than half of the residents of Montgomery, Vt., several works from three MacDowell Colony artists, and a series of prints from Bulgarian artists.

Popular exhibits that have stirred the interest of the community include last year's "Images of Africa," produced with the help of the Division of Arts and Humanities at Keene State. Another show that attracted close to 700 people to the area was the Native American Indian show, which included art, clothing, historical artifacts and a pow-wow at the college.

Maureen Ahern, director of the Thorne-Sagendorph since 1981, said the response from the college community to the gallery is varied and depends on the particular show. Often, art faculty will bring their art classes in for a viewing.

The gallery is partially supported by the Friends of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, a group that sponsors tours to other museums and



Tomoko Hasegawa helps celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery. Here she views a piece of artwork on display.

exhibitions and organizes fund-raisers.

An educational program the group offers is FACTS (Famous Artists Come To School), which sends volunteers to help teach art education to school children in the Keene area.

"Art is a way of learning, a way of going beyond yourself," Ahern said. "All the arts enrich the life."

President Judith Sturmeck announced in September 1989 her plan to make Keene State College the public undergraduate college of choice in New England—"Vision 2000." The Thorne-Sagendorph is

part of that plan.

The Thorne will continue to celebrate its 25th anniversary with two more major exhibits. Beginning March 17, the Gallery will present "Silver Celebration: 25 Years of Collecting"—a show featuring work by New Hampshire artists. This show is the fourth in a series of five annual exhibits focusing on New Hampshire artists.

In the summer, a Jubilee Exhibit will be on display from May 20 to Aug. 19, which will feature some of the paintings of Sagendorph.

## 'Route to the brain' to be discussed Storytelling conference slated for KSC

By Michelle Quinn  
Staff Writer

The New England Conference on Storytelling for Children will be held at Keene State from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 31. The conference will include large group presentations, small group workshops and a public performance at 7 p.m.

The opening address will be made by Diane Wolkstein, known as "New York City's official storyteller." Wolkstein has written 11 books on storytelling and teaches storytelling at Bank Street College in New York. She has also appeared on an ABC television program in addition to other television and radio programs. Wolkstein will also lead a workshop for expert storytellers at the conference.

Registration will be limited to 200 and a maximum of 25 participants will be allowed for each workshop. The conference fee is \$49, which includes all workshop materials and entrance to Wolkstein's public performance. Admission for those who attend only the public performance is

\$3.50 per person or \$5 per family.

As of Feb. 8, only one-third of all openings have been filled for the conference, according to Bill Grant, publicist for the conference.

Grant said the conference charge was determined after considering the prices of other all-day conferences which included an evening performance and which involved the same number of people and materials as this one plans. This price was then divided by two. Grant said that 55 to 60 percent attendance is needed to cover the expenses of paying the guest speakers and using the Arts Center facilities.

"Any extra money is going to go toward next year's conference," Grant said. "We're going to try to make this an annual thing."

According to Mary Mayshark, a teacher at the Child Development Center and a member of the League of the Advancement of New England Storytelling (LANGS), "storytelling is a method from which one can learn about language and many different subjects... It can be used as part of the school curricula, especially in the

English classroom." Mayshark teaches a course titled "Storytelling and Creative Drama."

"Even today in some parts of the world, oral tradition is still very strong, stories [are] handed down," Mayshark said. "So there's a lot of knowledge in them."

She finds that children listen more attentively when they are told a story, even more so than when they are read a book. She therefore finds story telling a great tool for teaching, and an important point for sparking interest.

"If you were, for instance, studying Christopher Columbus, and you knew a good story about his childhood, that would really perk people's interest in Christopher Columbus—to think that he was a real flesh-and-blood person," she said.

Grant also finds storytelling to be a more effective alternative than textbooks and lectures.

"It seems like the car has a direct route to the brain whereas if you read something, you have to process that thought," said Grant.

Storytelling to page 14

# Phi Sigma Beta earns charter

By Mark Nicholson  
Staff Writer

Members of Phi Sigma Beta were awarded an official Greek charter last Saturday night during a ceremony which included administrators and members of other sororities and fraternities at Keene State.

Barbara Rich, vice president of student affairs, awarded the charter to the sorority on behalf of Keene State. During her speech, Rich commended the sisters of Phi Sigma Beta for their determination and stamina. She also cited unity and organization as two of the sorority's strong points.

"I think it is particularly important to the future to realize that we have just begun a new decade, the 1990s, and one of the first important ceremonies at Keene State College will be the chartering of Phi Sigma Beta. That says to me that the future of the Greek community is very strong," said Rich.

The chartering marks the end of a two year process the organization had to go through before becoming Greek, according to Rosalie Pemberton, president of Phi Sigma Beta. She said the sorority feels great relief to

be chartered, however the members are looking to the future and see the charter as just the beginning.

*"The women are as close as I've seen in any sorority."*

--Barbara Rich

"We've accomplished the goal of becoming Greek. Now we have sev-

eral other goals, like becoming national...probably [in] the next year or so we'll definitely have a colonization started," Pemberton said.

The founders of Phi Sigma Beta began as the little sisters of Sigma Lambda Chi, a Keene State fraternity. The eight original members broke from Sigma Lambda Chi two years ago with the intention of starting a sorority. Since then, approximately 20 members of the sorority have been working closely with Rich to obtain their charter.

"The women are as close as I've seen in any sorority," said Rich.



Rosalie Pemberton signs the charter as adviser Pamela Lindberg watches.

## Security suggests theft precautions

By Mark Nicholson  
Staff Writer

With spring break approaching, students should keep a closer eye on their belongings according to Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security at Keene State.

Bosquet said that as students anticipate the week's break from classes, the temptation is greater than usual for them to steal from other students. "I don't want to give someone a black eye, but I'm calling a spade a spade...people are looking for money to go on spring break," he said.

Bosquet added that most thefts on the Keene State campus are not committed by dedicated criminals, but are mostly products of opportunistic situations. He said student negligence is one of the most common causes of theft and many of these crimes could be stopped if students practiced simple prevention methods.

In a pamphlet prepared by security, the department suggests the following basic steps to ensure student safety. Students should keep their room doors locked whenever the room is left unattended. Bosquet said rooms are rarely broken into with the use of physical force. He added that if a door is locked, there is not much of a chance the room will be burglar-

ized.

Security also suggests students refrain from propping outside doors. Bosquet said this allows "uninvited people" to come into campus buildings and increases security risks.

The final suggestion in the pamphlet is that students not attach their keys to their identification cards. Bosquet said that if a student loses his or her keys and identification together, it is very easy for someone to locate that student's room and get in.

According to Bosquet, crime can be prevented in places on campus other than the residence halls. He said the library, the dining commons and the college bookstore are also frequent crime areas. Bosquet said stu-

dents who leave their personal belongings such as book bags unattended in public areas, should not keep valuables in them.

"I don't think anyone's causing it," Bosquet said, "but when a girl leaves her pocketbook on a desk in the library, it's easy...they [the criminals] just walk up, grab the pocketbook, head right into the bathroom and take what they want."

Bosquet stressed that because it is so close to spring break, students should be extra careful and use preventive measures. He said if students keep their valuables "out of sight," they will be "out of mind" for potential thieves.

## Financial aid to change during budget crisis

By Scott Miller  
Staff Writer

Expected budget cuts and mid-semester tuition increases which will affect Keene State and the entire University System of New Hampshire has created many concerns about financial aid during the past few weeks.

Barbara Rich, vice president of

student affairs, addressed these concerns in an interview Tuesday morning. Rich said student financial aid will not be affected too adversely.

"We will use every available source of dollars to assist students...federal dollars, loans, and scholarships," she said.

Rich is currently preparing for the expected budget cuts and tuition in-

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## CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT  
THE NEWS ON OTHER  
NEW HAMPSHIRE  
CAMPUSES



### University of New Hampshire

Two campus fraternities were prohibited from hiring exotic dancers to perform at their rushes, according to *The New Hampshire*. Members of both Theta Chi and Delta Chi planned to hire female exotic dancers but a university committee said this action would be sexist and degrading to women.

The University of New Hampshire and the town of Durham are studying the relationship between the town and campus police departments, according to *The New Hampshire*. The study, conducted by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), will probe areas such as policies, procedures, and staffing.

### Dartmouth College

According to *The Dartmouth*, the college's gay and lesbian community recently collaborated to produce Dartmouth's only publication devoted entirely to gay and lesbian views. *In Your Face* was intended "to reaffirm a positive image of gays and lesbians," said Chris Hogan, chair of Dartmouth Area Gay and Lesbian Organization and contributor to the publication.

The ski school at Dartmouth College is likely to close due to the elimination of the physical education requirement, according to *The Dartmouth*. Although the school falls under the administrative budget, it is supported by students taking lessons. It will, however, stay open through next year.



# Editorial Page



**The EQUINOX**  
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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## Anybody want to buy a BMW?

It is amazing. Last week approximately 500 students rallied in Concord to show disapproval of the pending in-state tuition increase. The students came from all of the colleges in the University System of New Hampshire, including Plymouth State, the University of New Hampshire, Keene State and the New Hampshire Institute of Technology. They came in buses, cars, vans and trucks to show the N.H. Legislature what they are up against.

Only 27 came on a bus from KSC, and perhaps a dozen more in separate cars.

That is a very interesting number of supporters coming from a rapidly growing institution like Keene State. It is not as if no one knew that there was a rally going on at the capital, or that the issue was money and it affects all of us. There was a sign on the tennis court fence announcing this gala event.

On the night before this event was to take place, there was a dance designed to raise money for transportation, and only 18 people attended. So, they collected \$18, and with the additional help of an emergency fund that Student Assembly had for situations such as this, the protesters were able pay for the trip to the capital.

Activism seems to be dying. People are too wrapped up in themselves to bother with something that does not immediately concern them. The whole notion of the "I, Me" generation expressed itself last week, and this generation showed the campus what it is made of.

Indeed, it is only money, and most will work extra hard this summer in order to come back in the fall. Some might even sell the BMW, that is, if they choose education over luxury.

The most disturbing aspect about this whole situation is one must wonder whether the students really care about the increases. Forty or so do, otherwise they would not have made the trip to Concord.

A sacrifice has to be made. This is real, and it does concern everyone, and their wallets.

Maybe the parents writing the checks will overlook these increases. Without a doubt, the students writing the checks will not. Some of them might even be forced to drop out because of not having the extra money.

Some don't have a BMW to sell.



The horror returns to Camp Keene State...

Commentary by Mark Nicholson

## Escort service is not a taxi company

In response to many students' wishes, and in an attempt to provide Keene State College with a safer campus, the administration invested a sum of money and initiated the escort service. Now, however, it seems as if the veneer has worn through, and with it, the designation. The "Escort Service," in the eyes of its many patrons, would be more appropriately labeled the "Keene State Taxi Service."

As some would have it, the college would provide unlimited rides to an unlimited number of people wherever they wanted to go. These people say college students pay a lot of money for their education; they should be entitled to services such as this.

In keeping with this temperament, why not say that the college should also hire more professors, buy more land for parking and lower room and board fees?

Why not? Because it just doesn't work.

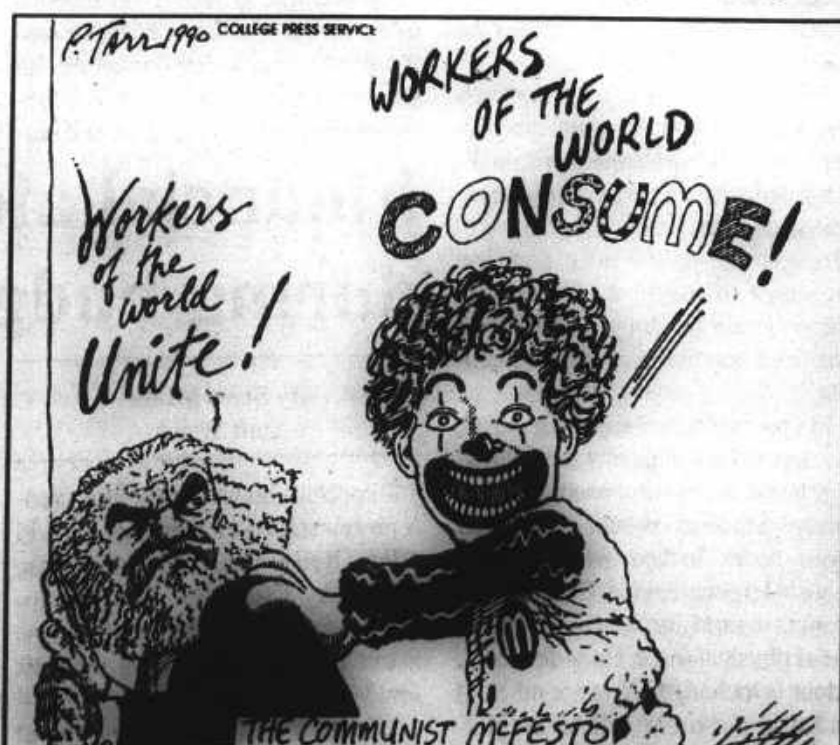
Budget cuts, priorities and overall responsibility will not let it work. The Escort Service is a program of necessity, not luxury. It is there to make sure no one is raped while walking

back from X-Lot late at night. It is not there to help a student get a movie rental back in time. It is not there to drive a couple of people from one party to another. It was not designed to provide a taxi service to the students of Keene State College.

As college students, we are supposed to be educated individuals. We

are not ignorant of the world around us. Because of this, we should think realistically about the services the college is able to provide for us, and realize that we cannot have everything.

Mark Nicholson is a staff writer for The Equinox



## To The Editor

### Priorities of KSC are questionable

What is it about the words Keene State College that instantaneously means contradiction? Yes, here it is the state college designed to save you money while taking more of it! Confused? Please allow me to explain.

First of all, there is our illustrious President Judith Sturnick who tells us the problems are not here but in Concord. That's it, do what everyone else does, shift the blame. Last year she ranted and raved about how she was going to save us money through cut backs. These cut backs would prevent increases in tuition, obviously she has not looked at our tuition bill, or maybe math is not her strong point.

Well, she saved us so much money that the school is talking about tearing up Appian Way and planting grass and trees. Gee, maybe the grass they plant there will have more luck than the grass they planted around the commons, you remember that grass, it sat under three inches of water for a month. Why you ask, because no one in the city of Keene understands the principles of gravity or drainage. Then again maybe it will have as much luck as the grass they plant in the swamp in front of Fiske Hall every year. The key is to water the lawn not make the lawn water! Just imagine how much fun it would be trying to get to the Commons, not on purpose of course, with Appian Way fenced off so the grass can drown in peace.

How else is the school saving us money you ask? Well, seeing KSC is such a spacious and picturesque campus and attracts so many tourists, the administration has seen it necessary to put signs on campus to tell you where you are. Just the other day I was talking to a couple from Hawaii who were here to photograph "Keene by the sea," and they were wondering where they were, so I pointed to a sign, good thing it was there. I wonder if they have given campus security St. Bernards to help find lost explorers on campus, they might do that, but only if they can train the dogs to write parking tickets.

If you have driven into or by the Commuter Lot lately you have driven over and by several of your tuition dollars. The Wyman Way entrance has been made smoother with new pavement, and been made more visible with wide strips of white highway paint. Someone should tell maintenance that they should have

paved first, that way you would still be able to see the paint. Then of course there are the do not enter signs, safety brought to another dimension. If you get a chance please notice the placement of these signs and the placement of the motorcycle parking lot behind Carle Hall. How will our motorcycle driving students park without getting ticketed by a specially trained St. Bernard? They won't. Yes, they will have to break the law in order to park which means

more parking tickets! This in turn means more money for the school! So buy a motorcycle to decrease tuition, maybe you can get an insurance discount for it or use it a tax write off.

It seems President Sturnick is taking a shower with raincoat on, the intent is there but the effect is still lacking. But please, don't complain, or the state will jack up the tuition more than they already said they would. Some people just can't take criticism. My final question is two-

## Phonathon fights tuition increases

The 1990 KSC Alumni Fund Phonathon kicks off March 12 and runs until April 19. In this year of budget cuts and tuition increases, the Annual Fund Phonathon may be the MOST EFFECTIVE WAY for students to support the College. This year's Annual Fund goal is \$100,000 and it cannot be achieved without the help of everyone at Keene State College. The Alumni Fund Phonathon uses the gifts it receives from past KSC graduates to support student financial aid, Alumni activities (such as Homecoming), and many other

campus enrichment projects.

We are asking the entire KSC campus to come and support itself by giving time to the Alumni Fund Phonathon. The Phonathon is a fun and painless way to help the KSC community in a relaxed environment. There will be snacks and refreshments available along with nightly prizes. So come on out and give your time to a worthy cause, the 1990 KSC Alumni Fund Phonathon.

Last year, 150 individual students, representing SAM, all fraternities and sororities, athletes, Biology

fold, who is writing the script for this soap opera college and whose side is our president on? We don't have enough money to decrease the tuition burden, but we do have enough to make the campus pretty. Too bad there will be fewer students to enjoy it! The problem is not only in Concord it is in Keene.

JOSEPH A. TUPLIN

Club, Freshman Challenge and many other groups helped. The 1990 KSC Phonathon wants 200 students, along with faculty and staff, to volunteer their time, energy and spirit to raising dollars for KSC.

Please contact us, or drop by the Barry Alumni Center on the second floor of Elliot Mansion, as soon as possible and join the 1990 KSC Phonathon.

CHRISTOPHER BASTEK  
KIMBERLY HAYES  
CO-CHAIRS, PHONATHON

## Snow removal poses safety problem

Walking to Elliot Hall during the late morning, I found a disabled student trapped in the unplowed parking lot. Eight cylinder cars were sliding, skidding and throwing snow in effort, the student was straining to move with one withered leg. After much huffing and puffing, I, who consider myself quite able-bodied, got him to the library. To my disappointment, I had to clear the ramp of snow. I left him in the library and went back to work at Media Services in Elliot.

About an hour and a half later, I looked out the window at work to find him stuck again on the brick walkway. I grabbed my coat and ran down to help him. Luckily, someone else had found and helped him before I got there.

I have spoke to some of the other disabled students on campus and they also have had a lot of trouble getting to classes. Able-bodied students have slipped and fallen. I know, I'm one of them. This is posing a problem to the majority, not just a few. For days after a snowstorm, the sidewalks are not plowed often leaving large puddles of slush. A disabled

student who lives in Randall Hall, falls down off of his crutches often because of the ice and the slush.

I can understand a few hour's interim between the end of the storm and plowing, but the sidewalks on Winchester street never get plowed. One is always standing in a puddle or on a sheet of ice. The danger is there for all of us to get hurt but for the disabled students on this campus, it is a violation of their rights as students. We all chose this school for it's educational benefits not it's snow removal policies, or shall I say lack thereof.

KELLI SHALLOW

## Rape education needed

I have recently been researching on the topic of rape. I feel that this subject does not get the attention that a matter this serious deserves. All too often many people feel that rape could never happen to them. According to an article in the College Monthly, rape happens to 1 out of 4 women. Here in this college atmosphere there is another more frightening form of rape. It is often termed as date rape. It's quite alarming to hear that you not only could be raped, but be raped by someone you know. A lot

of students find it very difficult to talk about date rape. The reason for this is because often the victim and the aggressor are from the same social circle. For the victim to report the crime she might have to alienate herself from that circle of friends. This creates many confusing feelings and the victim is torn between reporting the rape or keeping silent. So, what we need to do is take action against rape. Our best defense is education.

JEAN MARIE CHECHOWITZ

**More letters on page seven**

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Jeffrey M. Chadburn  
Executive Editor

Amy L. Williams  
News Editor

Karen Dicey  
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Kristi Severson, Jennifer Themel,  
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Production  
Darby Faulhaber,  
Steve Kusnarowis

Typesetter  
Kirstin Rarich

Cartoonist  
Josh Randall

The Equinox, 229 Main St., Keene, N.H. 03431. Phone (603) 352-1800.

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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.



## Assembly disappointed by lack of involvement

By Jennifer Themel  
Staff Writer

Lack of student participation within student government was the main topic of discussion at last night's student assembly meeting.

Student Trustee Bill Lessard said he was disappointed with KSC's representation at last Tuesday's rally to oppose budget cuts in Concord.

Lessard urged assembly members and students to attend Thursday's trustee meeting in Durham. The USNH Trustees are scheduled to vote on a proposed tuition increase. The meeting will take place at the New England Center on the University of New Hampshire campus at 3 p.m. Lessard said it is very important for the trustees to hear the voices of the students.

Lessard was especially disappointed with the amount of student assembly members who did not attend the rally but who knew well in advance that a rally would take

place.

"It was really a poor representation of Keene State College, and I think it pretty much made the school look pretty bad," Lessard said. "I hope for the future this isn't gonna happen again."

Not only was college representation lacking at the rally, but the student government itself is lacking in both members and participation.

Monique Goldberg, chairperson of the student assembly, said there are currently 14 vacant seats.

"We are currently down to about 21 members of the assembly out of the 35 we're supposed to have, and may be about to lose another one," said Goldberg.

Goldberg explained one reason for the lack of membership was the class conflicts members had on Tuesday evenings. Goldberg cited winter and the end of the academic year as two other reasons for membership decline. Some people have the attitude of "what's the point?" when the end of the year

Assembly to page 19

## Aid from page 3

creases by preparing new financial aid forms for the spring semester.

"There is simply no money in the state right now," Rich lamented. However, Rich indicated that Keene State "will never lose sight of the goal and will keep the focus...as it has to be an academic institution."

According to Rich, federal aid will allow more students to qualify for financial assistance. She said because the needs of students will change and their families financial circumstances will remain the same, some students who were not eligible before, may get aid as a result.

Rich said that unlike last year, when the budget cuts and tuition increases were held off, the increases will not be delayed again because of the high New Hampshire deficit.

Due to a conference in Concord, the financial aid staff was unavailable for comment.



Equinox/Tonya Dahlhaus  
Andy Mills spins records during his show, "Psychadelic Pset." The show airs Mondays on WKNH, 7 to 10 p.m.

# More Letters

## Residential life hopes to expand special interest housing

I would like to describe the Special Interest Housing Program we have here each year, the Residential Life Office provides students with the option of living in special interest areas which are designed to provide opportunities to share common interests and to be actively involved in an integral, living/learning environment. These living areas are generally in houses but may also be on one of the residence hall floors. Special

programs and activities are consistent with the purpose of that area and are completed with the assistance of the Residential Life staff, student leadership, and faculty/staff involvement. In most cases, students are asked to make a commitment to participate in the programming and/or agree to the special conditions of the assigned area.

We hope to continue offering new special interest units in addition to the

current ones! For example, Grafton House and 24 Madison are quiet study houses; Open Options are located in Monadnock 2nd floor and 1B Randall; third floor Huntress and 3A Randall are the S.A.G.E. (Students for Academic Growth and Enrichment); Women's Health, Fitness and Well Being is located in Carroll House; and Madison Street houses three sororities, one fraternity, and one co-ed fraternity. Those interest

areas which we are currently interested in developing are: foreign languages, an environmental group, fine arts, IET, student teachers, and non-smoking. Special interest Housing applications are available in the Office of Residential Life at 115 Winchester St. Any group interested in developing a special interest group is encouraged to apply. Applications will be due Friday, Feb. 23, 1990, so that a decision can be made prior to the contract deadline for Room

Draw. If a club or organization has a special interest for housing and wants to explore these or other possibilities, please come by the Residential Life Office to pick up an application. We are located at 115 Winchester Street, campus ext. 230/231.

MICHEL WILLIAMS  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF  
RESIDENTIAL LIFE: HOUSING  
SERVICES

## Activism attacks symptom not cause

The current display of political activism on campus, while admirable in both its vigor and sincerity, reflects nothing so much as it does a lack of understanding on the part of the student body regarding government. For the second time in two years, members of the campus community are near-sightedly reacting to the effects of an unfortunate situation rather than attempting to deal with the cause. At the risk of sounding like a broken record, I feel it necessary to try once more to refocus our collective anger upon the cause of this predicament, perhaps thereby allowing us to ultimately make a difference.

Because the upcoming budget cuts will be passed on to the student body in the form of tuition hikes, the campus is up in arms; and while students have every right to their indignation, I've heard no one expressing dismay at the Governor's proposed \$7.6 million cut in funding to services which aid children who are in danger of becoming abused or delinquent. And what's more, I haven't heard a single suggestion from students as to where the money might come from if not from education and social services. Legislators have predicted that New Hampshire may be running \$180 million in the red by July of next year if something isn't done; in an attempt to prevent this, the state is looking to make some \$42.7 million in cuts, and the money has to come from somewhere. If students are going to object to a portion of that money coming from their wallets, the very least they can do is to suggest some alternative source.

The obvious response to New Hampshire's fiscal fiasco is to propose that the state raise new revenue rather than cut funding to education and social services, and this is a fine idea — but where is this additional revenue to come from? Raising existing taxes? If the state were to raise corporate taxes, the result would be the loss of many businesses which

located in New Hampshire to escape higher taxes in the first place. The by-products of this exodus would obviously be the loss of jobs and less money in the state with which to fund things like the University System. Property taxes in this state are already obscenely high, and to raise them any more would make home-ownership unattainable to families even with middle class bracket incomes. No, the only way to raise the additional revenue necessary would be to implement new taxes, either on income or sales, or on both. It is here that we come to the cause of our problem.

Our last state and national elections were held two years ago this coming November. Those students who attended Keene State at that time may remember the proliferation of stickers and signs plastered about campus which revealed a strong base of support for some of our current elected officials, including and especially Governor Gregg. Neither the Governor nor any of his partisan minions ever expressed, to my knowledge,

any support whatsoever for new taxes. This need not be an argument drawn along party lines, and I suppose one may, someday, find a member of the GOP interested in practical fiscal responsibility. Regardless, this coming November we will once again have the opportunity to select our state officials, including a new Governor. The candidates will be accessible to the community, and we need to be prepared to greet them with the questions that concern us; we need to find out how each candidate proposes to deal with the state's financial situation, and how those proposals will effect the University System of New Hampshire, (not to mention other social services which might be of individual interest). If we do not make a concerted effort to inform ourselves and then use that information to elect responsible officials, we have no right to complain or to protest the current tuition hike.

LAIRD CHRISTENSEN

## U.S. ungrateful to Rangers

I was talking with an old high school friend of mine the other night. He's home on leave, a special thanks from the government for his duty down in Panama, you see, he's a Ranger for the Army, special task force.

He was talking about everyone's personal weapon. A personal weapon is something the soldiers buy with their own money. Sort of like Rambo's 100 in 1 knife.

While they were being shipped out, no one was told not to bring these personal weapons, so most everyone did. While they were down there, again the personal weapons weren't brought up, so it was assumed okay.

Well, after a week, personal weapons were finally discussed. Everyone was asked to hand in their personal weapons, which they did assuming

that they would get them back when they returned to the States. But, to their dismay, the weapons were piled, burned and destroyed! Now the soldiers are complaining that they should be reimbursed, which they damned well should be!

Now I can imagine that running a country can be difficult at times and not all your citizens will be happy because you can't please all the people all the time, but something is definitely wrong when a government burns the people (or their belongings) that did the dirty work.

Well, Chuck (that's my friend), I thank you and your Ranger buddies, no strings attached.

MARK WILSON  
381 ROXBURY

## Peer Education Group accepting applications

Hello! We are the Peer Educators Group (P.E.G.) of Keene State College and we would like to inform you of who we are and our purpose. We are a group of selected students, by application, interested in issues surrounding the problems of substance abuse. P.E.G. is a three credit course. Students are required to provide alcohol and other drug information through discussions in classes, residence hall groups, and other organizations in the Keene State College community. We are advised by Dr. Richard DeSantis who is a Professor of Human Services.

Our objective is not temperance, or to criticize or preach. We are concerned and interested in promoting a deeper understanding of the effects of alcohol and other drugs on all of us. We also want to provide accurate information on the wide variety of drugs that exist and are abused in today's society. We can not do this without your support. For more information about P.E.G. please leave us a message in the P.E.G. box in Joslin House. Together we can all make a difference.

THE PEER EDUCATORS  
GROUP, SPRING 1990

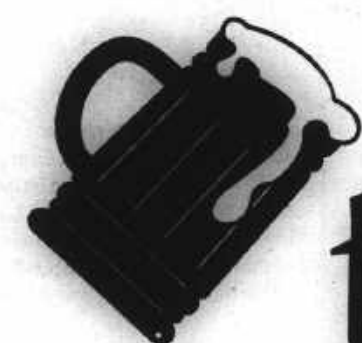
## Pro-choice letter answered

Answering January 31st's letter by the courageously signed "PRO-CHOICE ACTIVIST, Huntress Hall," I agree that the proposed legislation preventing widespread abortion does restrict women's freedom concerning their own bodies. However, this legislation also seeks to prevent

murders, murders that are only allowed because babies cannot talk, cannot be seen. The current abortion law grants women the right to kill, the right to quietly kill human babies because they are inconvenient. The baby has rights too.

JOHN B. CURRAN

Letters are due at the  
Equinox office by  
noon Friday  
They must be typed, double  
spaced and signed in ink  
They will be published on  
a space available basis



# the Pub Club

Wednesday 14 Alcohol Awareness Night Free Valentine Mugs	Thursday 15 The Savage Brothers	Friday 16 Pub Social (4-7) and Raw Bar	Saturday 17 Open: 6 to 1
Sunday 18 Closed	Monday 19 Dart Tourney	Tuesday 20 Movie Night: The Shining	



# What's On Your Mind?

Interviews and photos  
by Joe Fallon

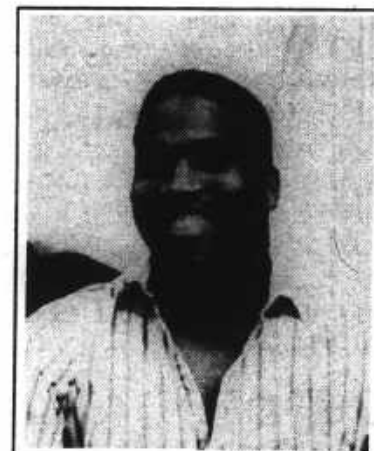
Should New Hampshire have a mandatory seat belt law?



**Steven C. Lira, Junior, Applied Computer Science:** I think it would be a futile effort to force drivers and their passengers to use the seat belts. I think people will do what they want and it will probably end up being appealed the way the Massachusetts seat belt law was.



**Lisa Bach, Junior, Journalism:** I believe it is a good idea. Why do people object to protecting lives?



**Brenton Dorre, Senior, Journalism:** It would be a good idea but it wouldn't work because people don't like to be ordered by laws on what to do. Enforcing this law would be stupid and probably upset many people who get tickets because they're not wearing a seat belt.



**Kristin Currier, Junior, Psychology:** I feel that a mandatory seat belt law would not be a good idea, only because it is an invasion of privacy and people should be able to make their own decisions. But personally, wearing a seat belt saved my life.

WIN \$ 25! HELP US CHANGE THIS!!!!!!

# SAC Social Activities Council

DESIGN A NEW LOGO FOR S.A.C.  
(SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COUNCIL)

ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE S.A.C.  
OFFICE-STUDENT UNION  
BY FEBRUARY 28 AT 5PM.

PLEASE INCLUDE NAME, ADDRESS  
AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON  
BACK OF ENTRY

WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED AFTER SPRING  
BREAK

# Sinn wants to be more than an administrator

By Michael McShane  
Staff Writer

Have you ever had a group with a particular interest you wanted to establish, but didn't know how? Thomas Sinn, coordinator of campus activities and graduate of Bowling Green State University, is waiting to help you with just such a problem. He sees students as a vital campus resource and is anxious to help them understand how to solve their problems.

Sinn decided to come to New England after he and his wife fell in love with the area during their honeymoon. When the coordinator of campus activities position here at Keene State became available last semester, Sinn saw it as a perfect chance to serve the students' interests. He feels the position is exciting and it opens many opportunities for him.

According to Paul Strifolino, director of the student union, Sinn was one of approximately 70 applicants for the position. A search committee made up of students, faculty and staff conducted a series of eight phone

interviews. Of these, half the applicants were invited to the college for a personal interview. From there, Sinn was chosen as the new coordinator of campus activities.

Sinn said openness is very important to him and he will work to be as open as possible. He describes himself as a "very outgoing person...a possibility-seeker." Sinn said he is always looking at new ways for things to be done. He also likes to question why things were done the way that they were. He likes to try out new ideas. He will be the first to admit sometimes these thoughts scare him.

However, this fear also opens his eyes to the many different programming opportunities. Strifolino said Sinn will be involved with programming Parent/Family Weekend, Homecoming Weekend, Orientation as well as serving as adviser to the Student Activities Council.

Sinn and Strifolino both feel the student union offices should be a place to seek advice. Sinn believes the responsibility of any student group is to be an important part of the

decision making process. These organizations are a place for student members to make choices while learning how to make decisions.

Strifolino said both Sinn, and Student Union Manager Kim Lauer, have a partnership that helps to foster "student development." Their open relationship with students helps to keep them updated on current events and concerns, while they learn

through students what can be done to help enhance the team.

Strifolino said he was looking for someone, like Sinn, who students could express their feelings to and since then, the two have formed a strong working relationship.

Strifolino sees Sinn's major stumbling blocks as trying to establish the open relationship with students, as well as learning KSC's policies and

environment. However, he feels a year from now, it will all be under his belt as Sinn strides forward. Strifolino said he is happy Sinn is here and looks forward to the future.

Sinn would like to be known by others, both in and out of the office, as a friend rather than an administrator. He also wants to be known as one who shows real interest in student involvement. He would like to see the student union as a gathering spot not only for students, but for faculty and administration as well.

As advisor of SAC, Sinn views himself as "a guide for a group of explorers." In his opinion the busy-work is the responsibility of the students—but he should be there to assist them, without making decisions.

Sinn views SAC as many different people in the decision-making process. He believes adding "more ingredients to the pie" will result in a better product, which is why he would rather have quality instead of quantity in terms of programming.

While Sinn sees himself in many different roles, overall he would rather be viewed as a friend.



Equinox/Dick Brandt

Come participate in a  
contest of coordination  
and skill

On March 16th-20th there will be  
a ping-pong and pool tournament  
at the Newman Center

PING-PONG ON:  
MARCH 16TH  
MARCH 18TH  
MARCH 20TH  
ALL AT 7:00 P.M.

POOL ON:  
MARCH 17TH AT 1:00 P.M.  
MARCH 19TH AT 7:00 P.M.  
MARCH 20TH AT 7:00 P.M.

Cost is only \$1.00.

Prizes include the following:  
\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR THE COLONY  
MILL  
\$15 GIFT CERTIFICATE FOR THE COLONY  
MILL

Sign up at the Newman Center or for more info.  
call Father Jerry at 352-7785

# LOOKING FOR A REWARDING CAREER

- where you are an important decision maker?
- that has variety and broad company exposure?
- with competitive compensation and benefits?
- which offers attractive advancement potential?
- in a big company that has a small company environment?
- with a comprehensive training program?

If you are looking for these career qualities and more, keep

**Tuesday, February 20th**

available. That's the day we will be on campus to talk  
with you about the career opportunities available at  
Peerless/Netherlands/Excelsior Insurance. EOE.

Contact the placement office to schedule your interview.

Recruiter: Al King, Training Manager  
Peerless/Netherlands/Excelsior Insurance  
62 Maple Avenue  
Keene, NH 03431

Member companies of Nationale-Nederlanden  
North America Property & Casualty Group:

Peerless/Netherlands/Excelsior, Keene  
Indiana Insurance, Indianapolis  
First of Georgia, Augusta  
Halifax Insurance, Toronto  
Western Union Insurance, Calgary





# Campus Calendar

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

**RECITAL:** A senior recital will be given by Paul Warnick at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

**FILM:** "Milk and Honey" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. For more information, contact the KSC Film Society at 352-1909, ext. 594.  
**FORUM:** James Spanfeller, associate publisher of Playboy magazine, will give a speech on First Amendment rights on college campuses at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.  
**CONCERT:** The Apple Hill Chamber Players will perform in the Alumni Recital Hall at 8 p.m.  
**EVENT:** The Interfraternity Council will host an Air Band competition from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

**FILM:** "Milk and Honey" will be shown in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. For more information, contact the KSC Film Society at 352-1909, ext. 594.  
**DANCE:** Eta Gamma Chi will host a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

**EVENT:** "Play to Win, The Life of Jackie Robinson" will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Arts Center. For ticket information, call 357-4041.  
**MEETING:** The American Recorder Society will hold a meeting and sponsor work-

shops from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Arts Center.  
**BASKETBALL:** The women's basketball team will compete against the University of Bridgeport at 1 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.  
**BASKETBALL:** The men's basketball team will face the University of Bridgeport at 3 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.  
**FILM:** "Milk and Honey" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. For more information, contact the KSC Film Society at 352-1909, ext. 594.  
**DANCE:** Phi Kappa Theta will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

**FILM:** "Milk and Honey" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. For more information, contact the KSC Film Society at 352-1909, ext. 594.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

**EVENT:** There will be a brown bag lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center in the basement of Huntress Hall.  
**FORUM:** President Stumick invites all faculty and staff to a campus forum from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

Submissions for the Campus Calendar should be brought to the Equinox office by noon on Friday. Publication is on a space-available basis.

## MANDATORY FEES FIND OUT WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES.



BUDGET FORUM OPEN TO ALL

WHEN: TUESDAY FEBRUARY, 20th

AT 6:00 P.M.

WHERE: KEENE LECTURE HALL



# News Briefs

## Students object to spending fees

After Jewish students raised objections to spending student fees to bring controversial Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan to speak at Northern Illinois University Jan. 30, the school's student association agreed to instead charge admission to cover the costs. Farrakhan, whose provocative opinions on Zionism and Jewish theology have caused a ruckus at the universities of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and the State University of New York at Albany in recent years, advocates economic empowerment of black people. At Northern Illinois, the student government's Supreme Court sided with complaints that student fees shouldn't be used to pay for Farrakhan, said Huda Scheidelman, president of the student association. In addition to protests, Scheidelman said she expects to hear grumblings from some students about charging admission. "They don't want to support Farrakhan, but they want to hear what he has to say."

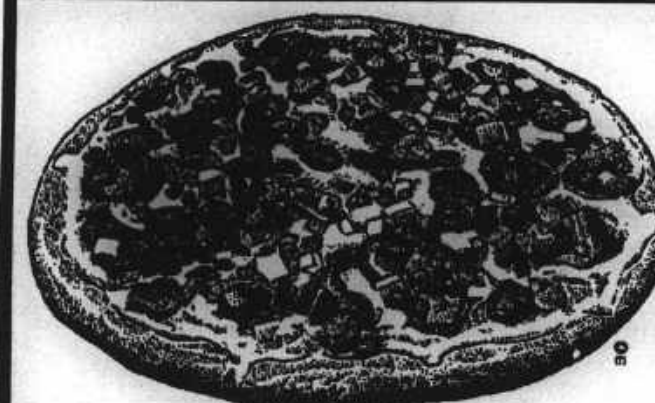
## Red Cross to offer life saving classes

The New Hampshire West Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering instructor courses in Basic Aid Training and in Community CPR. As enrollment is limited, please call 603-352-3210 to register or for more information. Outside the Keene calling area use NH toll free 800-852-5800. The courses are as follows: Introduction to Health Services Education (IHSE) is a prerequisite to all instructor courses. This 4 hour course will be offered Thursday, February 15 from 6 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$15. A Community CPR instructor course will be offered Wednesday evenings, February 28, March 7 & 14 from 6 to 10 p.m. for 12 hours. IHSE and a basic level certification are prerequisites for this course. Basic written and practical skills will be tested the first class. The cost of the course including all materials is \$25. A Basic Aid Training (BAT) instructor course will be offered Thursday evening, March 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. for 4 hours. The BAT course is designed for grades 3-5. IHSE and a teaching background are prerequisites for this course. Basic written and practical skills will be tested the first class. The cost of the course is \$15.

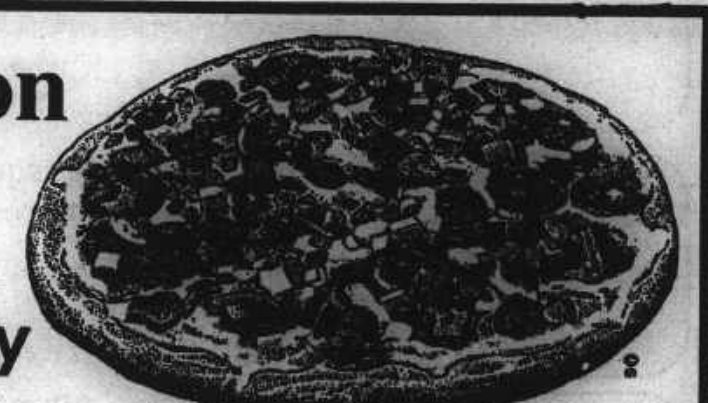
The New Hampshire West Chapter is also offering an ARC Lifeguard Training course at Keene Family YMCA on Thursdays starting April 5, 1990 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for ten weeks. In this course, you will learn about the duties and responsibilities of a lifeguard and how to carry them out. You will also learn a number of lifeguarding techniques, such as 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. To enroll in the Lifeguard Training course, you must be at least 15 years old. You must also pass a skills test, given in the first session of the course. You must also have a current (current three years) American Red Cross Standard First Aid certificate (or equivalent) and a current (within one year) American Red Cross Adult CPR certificate (or equivalent) or acquire them before graduating from the Lifeguard Training course. The cost of the course is \$100 per person. As enrollment is limited, please call 352-3210 to register or for more information. Outside the Keene calling area use NH toll free 800-852-5800. An instructor will be Judith Schwartz. ARC NH West Chapter is a United Way agency.

## Biology department sponsors film

"The Condor Over America," a motion picture, will be presented in person by its producer and adventurer, Rudi Thurau. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20, in Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Center at Keene State College. The film takes the viewer on an exciting, coast-to-coast voyage aboard a seven-story high, hot air balloon which drops in unexpectedly on interesting towns and places along the way. Yosemite, Bryce, and Zion parks, the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, the Statue of Liberty, and many other spectacular sights are viewed from this majestic aircraft. The Outdoor Film Adventure Series, now in its 25th season, is sponsored by the Biology Club and Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society at Keene State College. Adult admission is \$3, student admission is 75 cents. The film is free to KSC students, faculty and staff with valid ID. Tickets are available at the door. For more information, contact Professor Patrick Eggleston, at 352-1909, ext. 504.



The Student Union  
Presents  
*Live Entertainment*  
Every Thursday & Sunday  
In The Coffee Shop



This week:

Feb. 15: Concerned Students Coalition

Feb. 18: David Dodson

Feb. 22: Bruce Jaques & The Invisible Band

Feb. 25: Tom Pirozzoli

Food  
Specials!!





# Room Draw Timeline

## Step-by-Step

**Step #1**

Pick up contracts

**February 9 to March 23**

Pick up your contract cards at the Bursar's Office, the Residential Life Office or from your Residence Director. Due Friday, March 23, 3:30 p.m. (Bursar must receive \$100 deposit by deadline).

**Step #2**

Information sessions

**February 12, 21, 26, 28**

Attend any of these sessions to answer any of your questions regarding room draw.

Feb. 12 - Butler Court Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 21 - Fiske Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 26 - Randall Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 28 - Carle Rec. Room, 7:30 p.m.

**Step #3**Contracts Due at  
Bursar's Office**March 23 3:30 p.m.**

You must submit your housing and dining contracts with a \$100 deposit along with your desired roommate(s). If you do not complete this step, your name will be placed on a late pay waitlist. You will be housed only after all new and returning students are housed.

**Step #4**

Lottery numbers posted

**April 5**

You and your roommate(s) will each be given a computer-generated lottery number which will be posted in the residence hall's lobby and at the Residential Life Office. You must receive an eligible lottery number to proceed to Step 5.

**Step #5**Room draw for squatters,  
special interest housing  
and displaced students**Monday, April 16**

All squatters (students who wish to stay in the same room), displaced students and special interest housing students go to the Randall Main Lounge at the announced times.

**Step #6**

Room draw for men

**Tuesday, April 17**

All men who did not go through room draw on Monday, go to Randall Hall Rec. Room at the designated times for your lottery number and class standing. Times will be posted with lottery numbers on April 5.

**Step #7**

Room draw for women

**Wednesday, April 18**

All women who did not go through room draw on Monday, go to Randall Hall Rec. Room at the designated times for your lottery number and class standing. Times will be posted with lottery numbers on April 5.

**Step #8**Off-campus housing  
information sessions**March 21, 28 & April 9**

If you receive an ineligible lottery number you should attend one of the off-campus housing information sessions to find out about off-campus housing. If you have been found responsible for two or more college policy violations, your name may be placed at the bottom of the waitlist.

Butler Court Hall  
Carle Seminar Room  
Butler Court HallMarch 21 - 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
March 28 - 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
April 9 - 7:30-8:30 p.m.

## King memorial held

By Jennifer Layburn  
Staff Writer

The baby grand piano strummed out a hymn Sunday evening in the Great Hall of Butler Court. This hymn was in preparation for Lionel Johnson, chairperson of the Greater Manchester Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) who spoke about "Looking Back" at the great Martin Luther King, Jr.

Johnson asked the audience, what are you looking back for, why should we remember? "If you don't know where you came from, then you don't know where you are going," was his response. Back in the days when blacks could not vote or drink from the "white" water fountain, those are the days to see where we are today, Johnson said.

King could see the future of freedom for all. He had a dream, but needed people to stand beside him and believe in it, because you can not give up, the truth sets you free, Johnson told the crowd passionately. Johnson said of Martin Luther

King, Jr., they "killed the body, but can't kill the idea," of people sticking together. Once we are divided, we shall fall, King once preached.

Several speakers related personal experiences about King at the service.

When Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs, spoke, her voice trembled with emotion. The group seemed mesmerized by her words. I feel the "past pain," Rich said, "but remember the joy."

Rich said she was lucky enough to have met King and can almost touch him if she closes her eyes. Rich remembers being fire-hosed just because she was sitting next to a group of black people eating lunch. When she was expecting her first child, Rich found a dead rat on her doorstep one day. A note read, "this could be your child."

King "taught freedom," Rich said. "He gave all men and women freedom." She concluded by saying, "deep in my heart, we shall overcome." From the sound of her voice

King to page 15



Sharon Miller sits with Daniel Gardner as he plays the clarinet in the Child Development Center.

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## Storytelling from page 2

Grant teaches journalism classes at Keene State, and frequently uses storytelling to illustrate a point. He has noticed that students remember facts more often when the facts have been presented through stories.

"I think there's lots of applications in an educational process and I don't think in the past it's been very well. I think storytelling is kind of hot right now, not just for young children, but for all ages," Grant said. "People are starting to rediscover sitting around the home and telling little stories."

Mayshark finds that when teaching storytelling, she is not only teaching individuals to be good storytellers, but also good listeners.

"People are so used to sitting in front of the television or maybe a radio, and not interacting," Mayshark said. "When listening to somebody tell a story, they use their imagination and they actually listen better."

Although storytelling may not seem to be as much of a structured form of teaching as some of the more traditional methods, Mayshark finds storytelling to be an extremely structured method of teaching.

"Stories in a way are a record of everything humans have ever done," she said. "Why, there's probably a story for every point you might want to make."

Storytelling is an art that is making a comeback across the nation, with many schools across the country asking storytellers to perform, and many schools adopting storytelling as part of their curricula, according to Mayshark.

Grant recommends students who are interested in storytelling to attend, because if the college is not able to hold this affair annually as planned, they may not have the chance to attend such a conference for many years. He said the conference offers an aspect that elementary and early childhood education students are not taught on a regular basis.

### When homework becomes state's evidence

(CPS) Former Utah State art student Ronald C. Hinkley was sentenced in early January to five years in prison for committing sex abuse crimes, discovered only when Hinkley turned in photos of nude girls, his victims, to complete a homework assignment for his USU art class.

Yale grad student Jon Parker successfully convinced a Connecticut judge in January that he should not be punished for distributing needles to addicts because it was for an AIDS education project.

unless they choose to take a special course on storytelling. Grant said the conference is set with different workshops, headed by different people, with different ideas and goals, to meet varying interests.

According to College Relations, other storytellers who will be heading workshops at the conference include:

John Porcino, from Amherst, Mass., whose workshop is titled "I'm gonna tell (you a story)." While telling stories, he will combine songs, various instruments, and audience

participation to teach his participants how to create and polish stories.

Robert Harris, from Belchertown, Mass., whose workshop is titled "Life Stories, Finding and Creating Stories About Our Lives." Harris is the director of the League for the Advancement of New England Storytelling (LANES).

Barbara Lipke, of Newtown Centre, Mass., will be leading the workshop "Teachers as Storytellers," which explains how and why teachers should become storytellers. Participants will take part by sharing stories.

Doug Lipman, of West Somerville, Mass., will be leading a workshop entitled "Stories About Diversity and Human Differences." The workshop pertains to the emotional aspect of storytelling and stories dealing with life's diversities.

Gail Talbot, of West Swanzey, N.H., will lead a workshop titled, "Stories in Your Toes, Stories for Very Young Children." This workshop will interest nursery school teachers, parents, and anyone who provides care for young children.

Students who would like to attend, but who find the fee to be a hardship, may wish to apply for a scholarship from funds that Keene State has pending from the Dewing Foundation. The foundation is interested in the education of children.

Those seeking additional information on the conference or who would like a registration form, may contact Mary Mayshark at 352-1909 ext. 448 or Bill Grant at ext. 278.

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"Loose Cannons," the new Tri-Star release which stars Dom DeLuise, Dan Aykroyd and Gene Hackman, is an action-adventure comedy. The film received 2 1/2 Equini.

## King from page 13

the crowd could believe that she meant it.

Gladys Best, an accounting clerk at Keene State also had the privilege to meet King and is "proud of the history we have made." Best thinks that civil rights issues have been addressed, but the Reagan administration set them back.

"Every citizen in the United States needs civil rights," not just the blacks, she said.

When senior Linda Brooks, a student teacher, talked to her second graders about King, she received a moving response from one student.

"I want to grow up to be a white Martin Luther King, Jr.," the student told Brooks.

Carlesta Henderson, associate professor of music, summed up the evening suitably with a record of one of King's speeches. He screamed that he couldn't be a passive on-looker to the civil rights issue. He loved the country too much to watch it all happen.

Henderson said, "for my people, Dr. King was a Moses for the world, a figure that changed the world."

"He was a man at the right place, at the right time," she said. We need to keep him alive any way we can to fight for civil rights, she added.

Several speakers were unable to attend Sunday's lecture, including President Judith Sturnick. Sturnick realizes that King was an important person in the history of the world and that her energy and thoughts were in the room with everyone else, said Rev. Margaret Clemons.

Professor of Film Studies Larry Benaquist is making a movie about civil rights activist Jonathan Daniels, a Keene man who was killed during the Alabama civil rights movement.

Benaquist explained that Daniels had traveled to the deep south to fight for "social freedom and justice."

The lecture ended with everyone joining hands and holding candles outside Butler Court to sing a song in

tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. The meeting was quite effective in remembering the man who fought not only for civil rights, but peace, humanity, justice and equality for the world.

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## 'Loose Cannons' will leave you laughing

By Dave Meichsner  
and Karen Dicey  
Staff Editors

Excellent Rating: **2.0**  
Good Fair Poor  
Time: 90min.  
MPAA Rating: R

What do Gene Hackman, Dan Aykroyd, Dom DeLuise, Adolf Hitler, Bugs Bunny and the Wicked Witch of the West have in common? They're all in the new Tri-Star film "Loose Cannons," in one way or another.

Gene Hackman (Mississippi Burning) portrays Mac Stern, an experienced Washington, D.C. cop, who is reluctantly paired with Ellis Fielding, played by Dan Aykroyd (Dragnet), a forensics expert who, when faced with dangerous situations, lapses into the personalities of famous people and cartoon characters.

The two uncover a lost film featuring Adolf Hitler and a high-ranking modern-day German official, Curt Von Metz. Throughout "Cannons" they are pursued by his henchmen.

The film is a tongue-in-cheek adventure comedy which marks Dan Aykroyd's return to silly movie roles.

The actor who, early in his career played bizarre starring roles in "The Blues Brothers," and "1941," fell into playing the straight man in such films as "My Stepmother Is An Alien," and "Spies Like Us."

Gene Hackman also enjoyed a comedic role as the wise-cracking cop in "Loose Cannons." The majority of Hackman's roles have been as the tough guy, in such films as "Uncommon Valor," "Mississippi Burning," and "The Package."

The film's plot was very predictable but it worked well as a comedy. The action-adventure scenes leave the viewer bored, but the antics of Fieldings' different personalities are a refreshing break from the mediocre action-adventure plot.

If you're looking for a film that will leave you laughing, "Loose Cannons" will do the trick.

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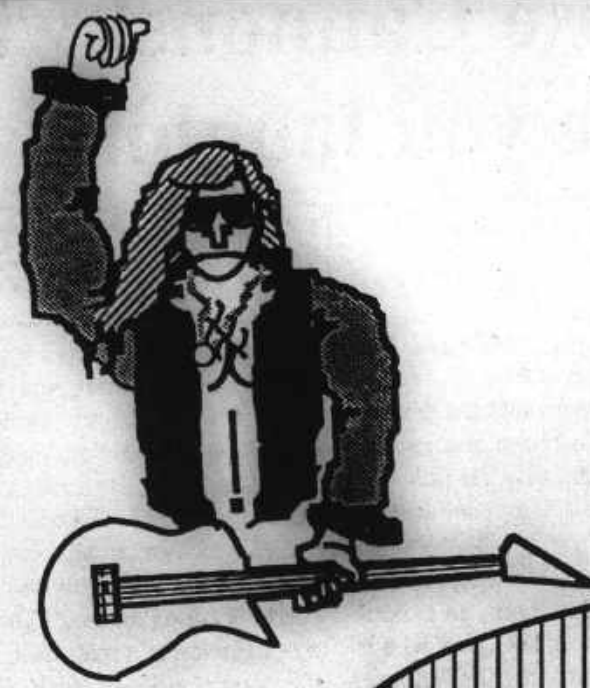
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FEBRUARY 14, 1990





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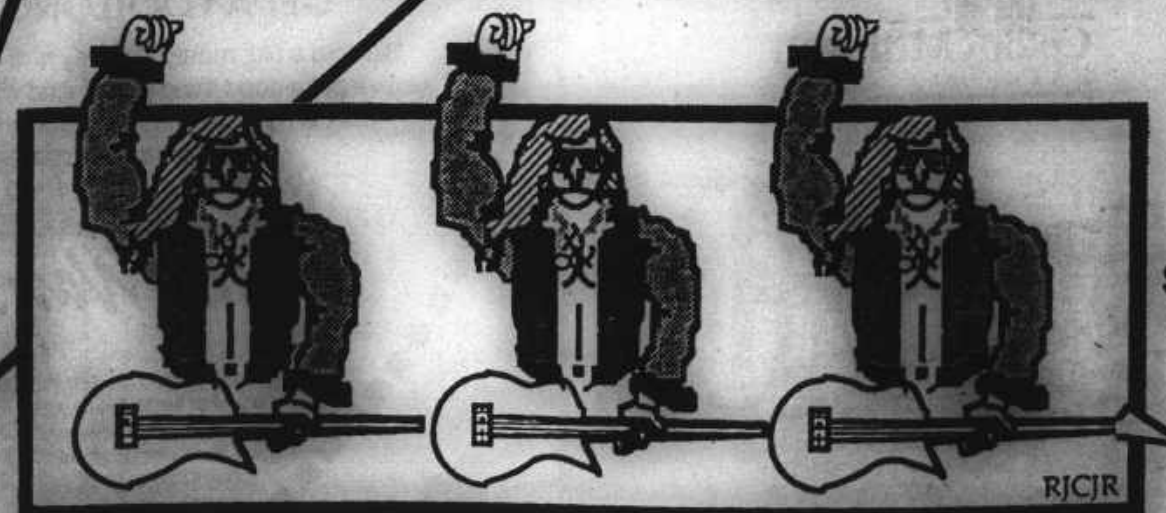
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## Desmarais prepares for Haiti trip

By Jennifer Layburn  
Staff Writer

Father Jerry Desmarais of the Newman Center has always wanted to go to Haiti and after eight years, he will travel to the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. And if he has his way, he'll take students with him.

The trip is actually a "work project" that includes helping orphans, lepers, street people and the Sisters of Mother Teresa. The work will be in the bush country or in cities like Port-au-Prince, Desmarais said.

"Social justice," he said, "we're just not into it sometimes." With the help of the Hands Together Inc., Desmarais was able to organize a group that will witness Haiti's illiteracy rate of 77 percent and the infant mortality rate of 117 per 1,000 babies.

Hands Together is a non-profit organization that offers an "experience that changes lives," according to Arthur Simon, founder of Bread for the World. One of the main goals of Hands Together is to help improve the situation of the poor and to unite all people for a stronger, more com-

passionate world.

As anyone who has returned from a Third World country knows, the differences between the Haiti and the United States will be very drastic.

Desmarais said a person on a similar trip was rationed one bucket of water a day for personal use. When she returned home to the United States, she started crying when she compared the difference in the water supply between the two countries.

The vast cultural differences result in a shock, Desmarais said. A "day of debriefing" will help ease the group back into American life after they return from Haiti.

Each student needs to be willing to work with the poor and "live as one of them," said Desmarais. His interest was aroused by "friends who've gone down there." However, lack of money, poor timing, and the Haitian Revolution, stalled the project until spring break 1990.

The Keene group will be in Haiti from March 3rd to the 10th. They will help construct and paint an elementary school, plant bushes and trees, and help in the fields.

The main center for the group's activities will be in Port-au-Prince,

but the group will also travel to the bush country. In order to go, applicants must pass a screening process. Due to the amount of disease in Haiti, they must be given six shots for health reasons Desmarais said.

Along with the shots and screening process, those making the trip will have to experience one more difference—the food.

The midday meal, the largest, usually consists of a bowl of beans and

rice mixed together—so the group will "eat the same" as the Haitians, Desmarais said.

Anyone interested in participating in this work project should contact Desmarais at extension 351.



An Equinox photographer recently spied this idyllic winter scene at Swanzy Lake.

Equinox/Eric Johnson



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## Administrators claim campus drug war is failing

(CPS)—Even as President Bush prepared to go to Columbia by claiming there's been "notable progress" in the war on drugs, academia's officials said anti-drug efforts on college campuses are failing.

A number of the campus officials who are supposed to lead the charge against illicit drugs, moreover, have flatly refused to do so.

"I don't think institutions believe it's their responsibility to become Big Brother," said Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

Aid officials at Nebraska and Harvard universities and at the University of California at Berkeley recently admitted that, aside from collecting signatures on aid forms, they're doing nothing to help enforce the federal search for student drug users.

Aid officials at other campuses have not reported any student drug users' names to the U.S. Department of Education since July 1, 1989, when a new law empowered the department to strip students convicted of drug offenses of their federal financial aid.

"It's a little too early to tell" if the law will work, asserted Education Dept. spokesman Phil Cauthen.

Nevertheless, four state governors advocated tightening the noose on students a little more in recent weeks.

In their list of new laws they would like passed, both Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr and Georgia Gov. Tommy Thompson separately proposed in mid-January to make state schools expel students convicted of drug offenses.

In Arizona and Wisconsin, lawmakers will consider bills to cut off state financial aid to student drug users.

"The complaint I'm hearing is 'Why am I being held at such a higher standard than someone who's rich?'" reported Jim Smith of the Wisconsin Student Association of the measure, under which student drug users who don't get state aid — presumably because they are wealthy enough not to need it — could continue to attend classes.

Statewide student associations in Florida, Oregon, California and Arizona have passed resolutions denouncing federal and state government efforts to tie financial aid to the

"drug war."

The 1988 Drug-Free Workplace Act and Bush's September, 1989, anti-drug initiative would force students who get Pell Grants to sign a pledge that they will not use illegal substances.

By 1991, all campuses are supposed to have anti-drug programs in place, along with the means to expel collegians convicted of drug offenses.

Already, campus aid officials are supposed to report students convicted of drug crimes to the Dept. of Education, which is then to take the money away.

Legally, the student also may be prosecuted for fraudulently signing the pledge not to use drugs, fined \$10,000 and sent to jail for five years.

"Financial aid is losing its purpose, which is to provide higher education," said Jose Huizar of the student government at the University of California at Berkeley, where in late September about 50 students and non-students gathered on the campus for a "smoke-in" to protest the oath.

Few students seem to equate such oaths and threats with a serious anti-

drug program.

"I don't think it's going to have any bearing on anyone," said Julianne Marley, head of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus student presidents in Washington, D.C.

"It's a copout, a nice way to think, 'Oh, we're doing something for the War on Drugs,'" she added.

Even the nation's top "drug warriors" agree. "I'm sure (national drug policy director) William J. Bennett will concede it's not a great deterrent," conceded Bennett aide David Robb. "If people are going to sign something and not comply, that's up to them."

Robb also maintained that, when it comes to combating illegal drugs, "all too often, universities are looking the other way."

Yet Bennett and Bush, who on Jan. 25 proposed putting another \$1.1 billion in the effort, both believe the drug war is successful.

"The momentum is shifting," Bennett said. "The scourge is beginning to end."

Recent studies suggest that the "scourge" has been diminishing for

several years. Researchers at the University of Michigan, who annually report on drug use among high school seniors, found that the number of college students using illicit drugs has been steadily declining. In 1986, 40.9 percent of collegians said they'd used marijuana during the prior year. In 1988, the figure was down to 34.6 percent. For cocaine, 17.1 percent said in 1986 they'd used it in the past year. In 1988, 10 percent reported cocaine use in the last year.

Crack use among college students is relatively rare. In 1986, 1.3 percent said they'd tried the addictive drug in the previous year. In 1988, 1.4 percent had used it the year before, Michigan researchers found.

When he was secretary of education two years ago, Bennett said he was shocked to hear campus officials complain about enforcing anti-drug use policies, Robb related.

"Universities were redressing past economic wrongs and ridding society of moral wrongs, yet when it came to getting tough on drug use they were sort of wishy-washy," Robb said.

"We're starting," he added, "to see the beginning of the end of that kind of thinking. Universities are starting to see that drugs are not consistent with a healthy mind."

Yet Bennett, a frequent critic of the way colleges and universities are run, still had harsh words for higher education during a Dec. 11 speech at Harvard, where he accused scholars — notably Princeton University researcher Ethan Nadelmann — of undermining his efforts by suggesting the best way to win the war is to legalize drugs.

"In the great public-policy debate over drugs, the academic and intellectual communities have, by and large, had little to contribute, and little of that has been genuinely useful or for that matter mentally distinguished," Bennett said.

Academic officials reply that Bennett's plan simply can't work because it requires that unlikely people — educators and aid administrators — act like a national drug police force.

"We may feel better because we've required (students to sign a pledge)," Martin said, "but that doesn't mean the mechanism is working."

Reach 3,500 college students. Advertise in The Equinox Call 352-1909 ext. 388.

## College angered by logo change

(CPS)—The president of the University of Texas-Pan American University is in trouble because he chose a new logo for the school without consulting faculty members or students.

President Miguel Nevarez apparently unilaterally decided his school needed a new logo, which he unveiled the last week of January, because he received too many complaints about the old one, and because the school recently merged into the University of Texas system.

The logo change caused "some concern on the part of the faculty and some resentment, especially in the art department, which felt it would have been appropriate to consult them," Jerry Polinard, chair of the Faculty Senate told the student paper, The Pan American.

Controversies seem to always erupt around logo changes, which

have become more frequent in recent years as schools try to standardize their trademarks and license them for profit.

Last March, angry legislators threatened to cut \$30,000 from the University of Arizona (UA) budget as punishment for what one lawmaker called "wasting" \$29,012 to pay a Maryland graphic design firm to create a new "wimp" logo.

"The furor has died down," reported Stephen Emerine, UA's assistant publications director, who added the university is now in the process of stamping the new logo on all its official documents.

Because of the outcry at Pan American, Nevarez said he will accept student submissions, but will stick with his new design for at least three years.

So far, the university has received more than a dozen student designs.

## Changes in entrance tests urged

(CPS)—The anti-SAT (Scholastic Achievement Test) movement gained more steam Jan. 24 as the leaders of almost 50 national education groups called on schools to stop giving students standardized, multiple choice tests.

The groups, organized by FairTest, a Cambridge, Mass.-based critic of the SAT, urged schools to create "performance portfolios" to replace standardized tests as measures of students' educational progress.

Such a change, of course, would drastically alter the way colleges decide who to admit.

"It would change things quite a bit," said Gretchen Young, assistant dean of admissions at Georgia State University.

Young, who says SAT and ACT scores help make fair judgments on potential students' success, predicts GSU would put more emphasis

on students' high school courses, grade-point averages and extracurricular activities if test scores were abolished.

Monty Neill of FairTest contended that, by relying on multiple choice test score, schools, hoping to prove themselves by amassing high scores, have switched to teaching student how to pass memory tests instead of teaching them how to think.

"Many high schools hire coaches (to help with the tests), and there is growing pressure in English and math classes to teach only what is on the tests," he charged.

Neill, along with groups such as the American Federation of Teachers, Council for Basic Education and the Institute for Learning and Teaching, proposed that schools do away with worksheets and drills, and instead, have more hands-on projects.

"In public education, daily work is controlled by multiple choice. We

believe it is more important that students understand things such as the scientific method rather than to memorize facts," Neill said.

Hoping to diminish the importance of test scores that, in turn, could deter some students from applying to certain campuses, 44 colleges announced in October they would stop reporting the average SAT scores of their new freshman. They agreed to report only the range of scores.

Babson, Hampshire, Lewis and Clark, and Simmons colleges, Carnegie Mellon, Harvard, Syracuse and Texas Christian universities, as well as the universities of Michigan, Rochester, Tulsa and Washington were among the schools that agreed to report ranges of scores.

"That is better, but it's still an extremely small step," Neill said. "It's more fair to report a range, but that's not the solution."

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**WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 21  
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MORRISON**

### Assembly from page 6

approaches, said Goldberg.

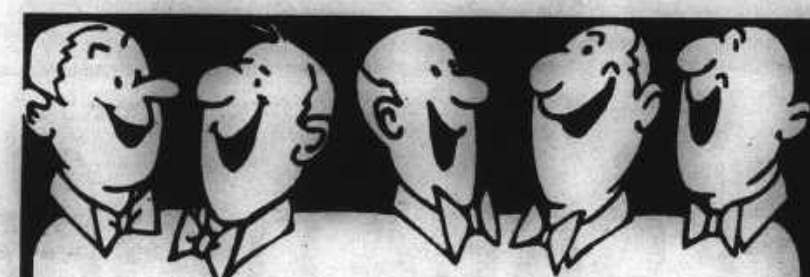
Two Keene State Student Assembly members, who are also on the College Senate, expressed disappointment in the absence of Student Body President, Erik Oparowski at a recent meeting. Senate member Brett Nolte was upset that the student body president was not at the meeting. He felt that it was a "poor showing."

Oparowski was also absent from last night's meeting.

In Oparowski's defense, assembly member Wendy Leone said the assembly should not talk about the Student Body President during his absence when he can not defend himself.

Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs, addressed the assembly last night as well. "I'm urging you to consider your role in student government for next year, and I'm urging you to talk to your friends. This is one wonderful way to get people involved," she said.

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There will be an ice cream social at the Newman Center on March 20th. Anyone is invited.

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On March 22nd from 8-11 p.m. there will be a coffee house at the center. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

### "THE SPIRIT OF LATIN AMERICA: ART, LITERATURE, ARCHITECTURE"

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Davis Room



## Tuition hikes also affect other schools

### Students protest increases

(CPS)—Trying to keep the lid on annual tuition hikes, students at Pacific Lutheran University in Washington and Syracuse University in New York spent the last week in January protesting proposed increases.

At Pacific Lutheran, where administrators proposed raising prices next school year by 11.6 percent to \$10,449, about 900 students signed a petition blasting the proposed hike, the largest one in four years.

The proposed increase, said Student Government President Brian Slater, "is for more money than what they need to run the university effectively."

Students at Syracuse finished a week-long boycott Feb. 2 of the school's main dining facility and bookstores to protest a 9.94 percent increase, which will bring the cost of tuition to \$11,728 per academic year.

"We are trying to impose economic sanctions upon the university," said boycott organizer Carl Shidlow.

Syracuse spokesman Darryl Ged-

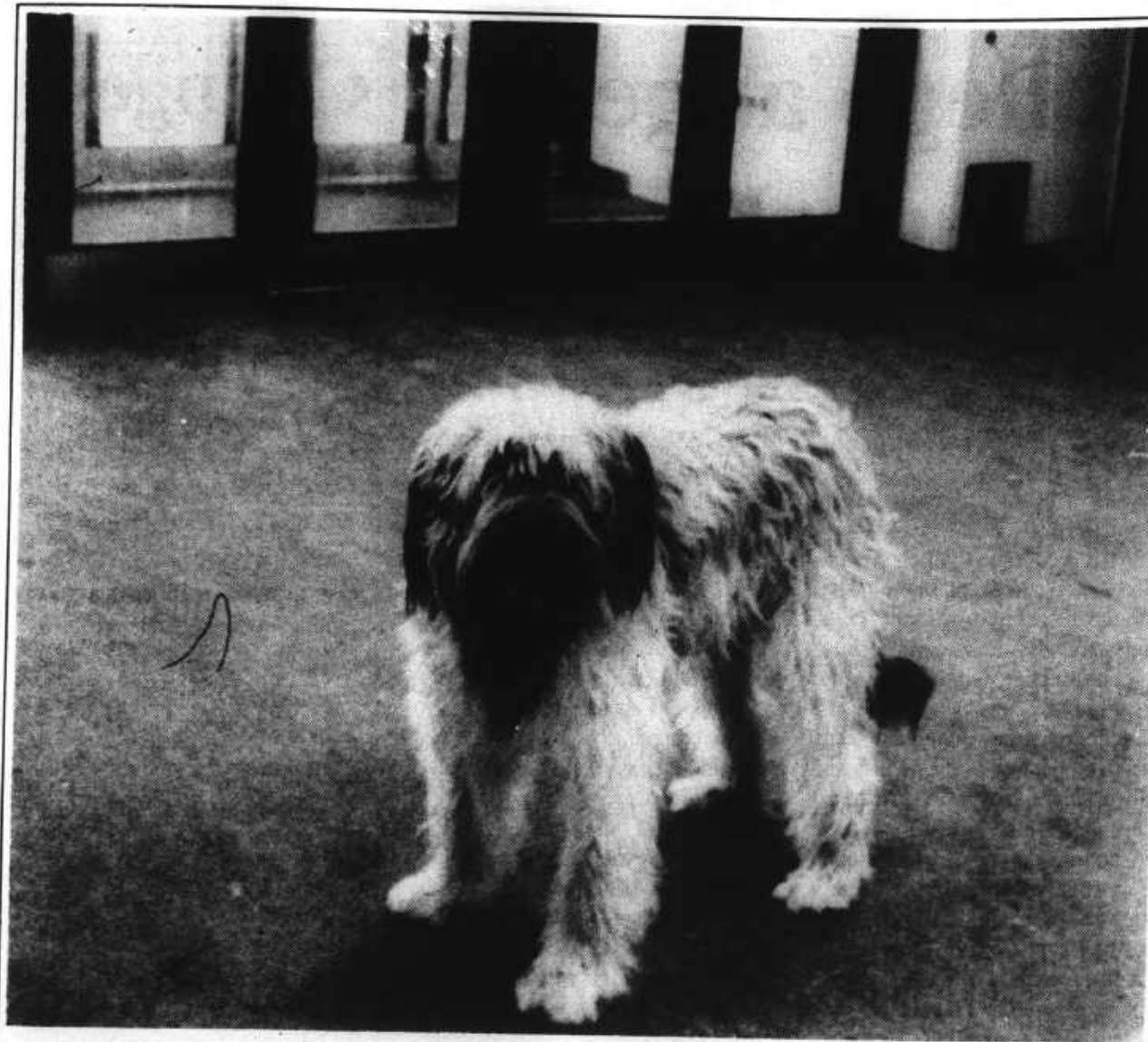
des dismissed the protest, saying the boycott "does not seem helpful to the cause of the students who seek a quality education at reasonably controlled tuition levels."

The demonstrations could be the beginning of another round of protests similar to last year, when students at the University of New Mexico, Rutgers University in New Jersey and the City University of New York system angrily reacted to announcements of tuition hikes.

Most institutions spend January, February and March making initial proposals for what to charge students for the next academic year.

For example, the Utah Board of Regents recommended a 3 percent increase for two-year schools and a 7 percent hike for four-year institutions in 1990-91. The Florida Board of Regents proposed raising tuition at state campuses by 15 percent.

Nationwide, college tuition rose an average of 5 to 9 percent from the 1988-89 to the 1989-90 school years, the College Board reported.



This dog somehow found his way into the lobby of Spaulding Gymnasium recently.

Equinox/Tonya Dalhaus

## Pizza deal forces closing of off-campus pizzerias

(CPS)—A meal plan at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that lets students charge pizzas ordered from certain stores has forced two local businesses to close, and has another one thinking about suing.

The meal plan has "hurt the entire community," claims Doug Hampton, owner of University Pizza, one of three Chapel Hill pizzerias excluded from UNC's dorm delivery pizza business.

Two of the businesses — Hungry Howie's, and more recently, Checker's — have closed down.

Under the plan, students can have pizza delivered to their campus rooms, and charge the cost to their school food service accounts.

While it's very convenient for students, local pizza business owners say the arrangement effectively helps huge national corporations like Domino's and Pizza Hut put small, mom-and-pop competitors out of business.

The Marriott Corporation's Carolina Dining Services, which runs UNC's food service, started the controversy in 1988, when it signed a deal with Domino's Pizza to let students charge pizzas they ordered from the local Domino's outlet. The pact excluded other kinds of pizzas from the plan.

After other companies complained, Marriott reopened the bid process for the right to sell pizza to Chapel Hill students, eventually adding Pizza Hut, another national chain, and Gumby's, a local pizzeria whose owner had threatened to sue Carolina Food Services, to the plan.

Under the deal, students who live on campus have to deposit at least \$100 a semester into a "food" account. Using their meal card, they can charge against the account at on-campus eateries and, off campus, at Domino's, Pizza Hut or Gumby's.

It's especially hurt Hampton's business. Last term, when he had just Domino's to contend with, he delivered between 50 and 60 pizzas a night to dorm residents. Since January, the number has dropped to about five a night.

"The whole bidding process was completely bogus," said Hampton, who is considering legal action to invalidate the pizza contracts. "The best possible situation is to leave the market alone."

University Pizza has survived by offering non-pizza items, but Hampton is worried Marriott will try to contract with other restaurant chains to sell other food.

Marriott itself has started selling pizza by signing on to operate small Pizza Hut kiosks directly on school

grounds at nearly 80 other campuses this academic year.

The corporation hasn't heard any complaints about hurting local business, said Marriott spokeswoman Kathy Boyle.

"I don't know if it's as unfair as I thought," said Dick Luna, president

of the Chamber of Commerce in Davis, Calif., where Marriott recently put up a Pizza Hut kiosk at the University of California-Davis. Last August, after the project got off the ground, Luna was a vocal critic, calling the plan unfair competition.

Davis' pizza parlors haven't no-

ticed much difference. "There hasn't been any big change," said Cathy Wilkinson of Steve's Place, a pizza parlor near UC-Davis.

At other schools with on-campus Pizza Huts — such as Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg — sales by independent

pizza vendors don't seem to have fallen off, either.

"We haven't noticed anything at all," said Justin Chastain, an assistant manager at Godfather's Pizza, where about 80 percent of the business comes from Central Missouri students.

## Fraternity suspended following sheep incident

(CPS)—A University of Washington fraternity was suspended in late January after residents were found semi-clothed and in the company of two sheep during initiation rites at their house.

UW's Interfraternity Council (IFC) suspended the Theta Xi fraternity Jan. 24, even before the Seattle Animal Control Board finished its investigation into the matter.

"The evidence presented clearly demonstrates [Theta Xi members'] guilt and complete insensitivity to hazing and animal rights," said a statement issued by the IFC, which refused to list the exact charges brought against the house or to comment on whether the sheep had been

sodomized. "It sounds like the stuff movies are made of," said Jonathan Brant, head of the Indianapolis-based National Interfraternity Council (NIC). "It makes me think of the movie 'Animal House.' This is clearly against NIC rules, and completely inappropriate."

Seattle police responding to a call on Jan. 12 found pledges wearing only underwear. Some had white grease on their hands and peanut butter smeared on their bodies. The officers reported that the sheep appeared "overheated and agitated."

The sheep and pledges were in a room with a sign on the door that read, "Nobody allowed except activists, pledges with permission and

cloven-hooved animals."

Police turned the animals over to the Seattle Animal Control Department, which will issue a report in February on whether or not the sheep were abused.

Theta Xi members were unavailable for comment.

Both Brant and Eric Berg, secretary of Washington's IFC, say they have not received other reports of animal abuse by fraternities.

**The Equinox**  
mandatory staff  
meetings are at  
9:45 p.m. Thursdays,  
second floor Elliot Hall

Take advantage of a great opportunity and become a charter member of the KSC

## "BLEACHER CREATURES"

Where: Spaulding Gym

When: Wednesday, Feb. 21

Time: 5:30

Event: Men's and Women's Basketball Teams

vs.

University of New Haven

Qualifications: All creatures must wear red and sit in a special bleacher section of the gym designated for all sinister creatures. The goal of this exclusive organization is to make the Spaulding Gymnasium known throughout the NECC as a den of disagreeable, dreadful and dislikable dwellers known as the "Bleacher Creatures!"

Note: Throughout the course of both games, surprise gifts will be awarded to the resident aliens in the zoo-compliments of the Athletic Department. So come out of hibernation and make the "Bleacher Creatures" the infamous, feared sixth player at KSC !!!

10%10%10%10%10%10%

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Do you know about Keene's natural clothing store for women?  
It's 100% cool cotton comfort, flowing breezy rayon, fun funky jewelry & accessories.

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*Stella*  
PG-13  
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"IF IT IS THE BEST, YOU'VE SEEN IT HERE, SINCE 1924"

**sam**

PRESENTS

ROBERT DOMBROWSKI

his topic:  
**INVESTMENT TIPS**  
TUE. FEB. 20TH  
7:00 PM

IN THE  
LIBRARY CONFERENCE ROOM



## Students urged to keep pressure on South Africa

(CPS) — Anti-apartheid activists on U.S. campuses say they're elated by South African President F.W. de Klerk's sweeping reforms of Feb. 2, but say students should keep the pressure on their schools to avoid even indirect economic support of the South African government for now.

"This," said Richard Knight of the Africa Fund, a New York-based group that has coordinated much of the anti-apartheid activity on American campuses for 20 years, "is a very big victory for the people of South Africa and the international anti-apartheid movement."

De Klerk legalized the long-outlawed African National Congress (ANC) and other anti-apartheid groups, partially lifted the 43-month old "state of emergency" and called for negotiations to end apartheid and give the voteless black majority a voice in South Africa's government.

De Klerk also promised to free ANC leader Nelson Mandela, imprisoned since 1962, "soon." On Feb. 4, however, Mandela vowed to remain behind bars until de Klerk lifts completely the state of emergency.

Under emergency regulations that remain in effect, the government can detain anyone for as long as six months without charge. Police have wide powers to ban meetings or speeches, and to restrict media coverage of their own actions in dealing with political unrest.

The efforts — as well as the segregationist apartheid system that denied black citizens most property and human rights — have always provoked passionate opposition on U.S. campuses. Students have successfully convinced administrations at scores of colleges to sell off shares in firms that do business in South Africa.

"All those students who sat in buildings and shanties," Knight said, "this is their victory too."

Knight hoped students would continue to pressure their schools and communities to divest until black South Africans win all their rights. "This is not the end of apartheid by any means. There are more changes coming, but it's important we continue pushing."

South African Archbishop

Desmond Tutu also called for a continued divestment campaign during a Feb. 4 news conference at Harvard University, where he attended a private meeting of the school's governing Board of Overseers.

Tutu was elected last year to the post as part of a drive to pressure the

university into ridding itself of all investments in companies doing business in or with South Africa.

## Freshman survey reveals new outlook

(CPS)—This year's freshman are more conservative about drugs and drinking, more liberal about abortion and national policy issues, and more prone to hit the streets to demonstrate than their predecessors, a national survey of entering college freshmen found.

"While student attitudes seem to be moving in a conservative direction on the issues of drugs and crime, their views on most other issues are changing in a decidedly liberal direction," concluded Alexander Astin, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) professor who directs the annual survey.

Along with the American Council on Education, Astin each year asks more than 200,000 students at 403 campuses around the country what they think about current issues and social problems.

This year, a record number of freshman—36.7 percent—said they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Astin, who began the surveys in 1966 during the heyday of student activism, noted this year's freshman are the most politically active ever.

In addition, an all-time high percentage of them, 6.3 percent, thought there was a "very good chance" they'd join a demonstration of some kind while they were in college.

Students seem most interested in joining environmental groups. For the fifth consecutive year, an increased number of freshman agreed with the statement that "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution." "These trends show not only that most students want more govern-

mental action in the environmental field, but that increasing numbers of them are willing to become personally involved in the effort," Astin said.

Students have already begun to get involved. In October, students from more than 250 campuses invaded the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in hopes of starting a national environment movement.

Among the other big attitude changes in the survey:

—Support for abortion jumped from 57 percent in 1988 to 64.7 percent in 1989.

"An abrupt change in student attitudes of this magnitude in just one year is most unusual," Astin said. "It may well reflect the students' growing concern about the Supreme Court's position on this highly charged topic."

—Support for a national health care plan to cover health care costs grew to 75.8 percent of the freshman, compared to only 60.5 percent in 1985.

—A surprising all-time low—16.7 percent—agreed that marijuana should be legalized, while an all-time high—77.8 percent—said that employers should be allowed to require drug testing.

"That was a shock to me because, in general, students are supportive of civil liberties. I think this is another reflection of the drug hysteria being whipped up by politicians," Astin said.

## Universities in the courts

(CPS)—Some University of Florida students apparently are using digital pagers to cheat on tests, according to UF Student Honor Court Chief Associate Justice Larry Strauss.

Strauss says he's heard about students who take a test early in the day and send the answers via a numerical code to their co-conspirators' beepers.

Testifying in a Canadian court, University of Calgary Drama Prof. Dr. James Dugan said the similarities between the Ewoks in filmmaker George Lucas' "Return of the Jedi" and the creatures in a 1978 unproduced script by a local writer would, if presented to him in a class, compel him to give Lucas an "F" for plagiarizing a paper.

## Chinese students wary Bush may send them home

(CPS) — Leaders of Chinese students studying in the United States say they are "disappointed" that Congress failed to override President Bush's veto of a bill that would have let them stay in the U.S., and are "really worried" the president might break his promise not to send them home yet.

On Jan. 25, the U.S. Senate fell four votes short of overturning Bush's veto of a bill that would have ensured

that 40,000 Chinese students and scholars on U.S. campuses this year could stay here even after their visas expire.

China, of course, has executed or uprooted thousands of students who participated in the pro-democracy movement there. Chinese students in the U.S. vigorously protested the June massacre of an estimated 3,000 pro-democracy activists in Beijing. Many of the students who marched in

front of Chinese government offices in the U.S. had their pictures taken by diplomatic officials, and fear they will have to stand trial if they are sent home.

Two of China's "most wanted" pro-democracy activists — Pei Min Xin and We'er Kaixi — are now studying in the U.S., at Harvard University and another, unnamed, Boston-area campus.

Hoping to re-establish contact with

the Chinese government, however, President Bush in December vetoed a bill that would have let Chinese nationals stay in the U.S. indefinitely.

At the same time, he issued an executive order saying that, while he didn't want to sign the bill, he would not force anyone to leave the U.S.

"No student, as long as I am president, will be sent back," Bush pledged.

"We feel very disappointed," said

Xu Guanghan of the Association of Chinese Students and Scholars at Stanford University. "We're really worried that President Bush might revoke his executive order. His understanding differs from our understanding of what is a normal situation in China."

Under Chinese law, students whose visas expire must return to China for two years before they can apply for a new visa.

## CONTEST

There will be a contest to create an emblem for the Newman Center.

25th anniversary celebration

The contest is open to all students. There will be a \$25 prize awarded to the winner. All entries must be in by Feb. 20th at 6:00 p.m. to Father Jerry.

The winner will be announced on Feb. 23rd.

A copy of the history of the Newman Center can be picked on the stand as you first enter the center.

The Newman Center is located on Main Street across from the Hale building.

Come and give it your best shot!

## WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST TEN DAYS!

Objective: Fundraiser  
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There will be an **OPEN HOUSE** on Sunday March 18th from 12-5 p.m. at the Newman Center

The Newman Center is located at 232 Main Street Keene, N.H.  
357-7785

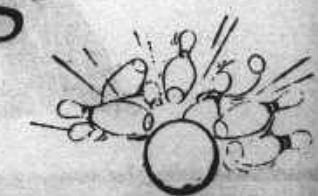
**APPLE WORD PROCESSING**  
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**TWO HOURS OF BOWLING**  
**FREE SHOES**  
**\$5.00 PER PERSON**  
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## Study shows quality of life on campus is declining

(CPS) — The scene: a woman, short on money, rents a small room.

But the landlord, hoping to avoid debt himself, rented rooms to too many people, and doesn't have one open for our citizen. He assigns her to a space in a public lounge, without a restroom, that she shares with other tenants until the landlord makes sure his finances are in order. When they are, he lets her move to a two-person room with three people.

Once in the room, which is decades old and in some disrepair, she must live by the landlord's rules for who she can have visit her. The landlord also has rules for when she comes home at night, what she drinks in her room and what art she displays.

The building, moreover, is not secured against criminals. Some people living on another floor are a little scary, and call her names. Meals are often rubbery or tasteless.

Her landlord is also her boss. She must buy the tools needed for her job at high prices at the landlord's store. She works in old buildings that frequently are in disrepair. Her supervisors are only supervisors-in-training;

many are foreign-born and difficult to understand.

Her supervisors assign her to work after hours at the library. To get there, she must walk because the buses, also owned by the landlord, don't run often at night. She is frightened because the streets are dark, and there have been rumors of assaults and rapes. She does not know if they're true, however, because the landlord won't let the local newspaper, which he publishes, report crime news.

The woman described above is not the unfortunate resident of an inner-city slum, but a composite of a typical college student.

Her plight, however, is real.

Many of the 12 million collegians in the U.S. find themselves paying higher prices to live in substandard housing, go to classes in ill-maintained buildings, listen to teachers who themselves may not be trained to teach or communicate well in English, and abide by increasingly intrusive rules governing what they can do, say, drink and even visit.

The slipping quality of students' lives finally became a formal national

issue Jan. 18 when Ernest Boyer, head of the prestigious Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, called on administrators to pay more attention to it.

Boyer urged some 1,200 educators at a Washington, D.C., meeting of the American Council on Education to re-invent the campuses as communities that are better places in which to live.

Boyer's remarks, a preview of a major student quality of life report due out this spring, echo a recent series of low-level, scattered student protests of "quality of life" issues like security, housing, food, overcrowded classrooms, ill-prepared teachers and crumbling buildings.

"You can't get the service you pay for," said Western Michigan University (WMU) student Alphas Potter in a typical complaint, "and now they charge more."

Since last September, students at Marygrove College in Detroit, Paine College in Georgia and the University of South Carolina-Columbia, for example, have held rallies and sit-ins calling for better protection from local crime.

Fearful that campus police couldn't protect them, students at Appalachian State University in North Carolina bought an unusual number of handguns, mace and stun guns in the wake of a September murder of an ASU classmate, local gun shop owners reported.

Taking refuge in student housing, moreover, probably wouldn't help. Student complaints about dorm conditions, bad plumbing, poorly insulated walls and inattentive maintenance staffs have prompted complaints at Stephens College in Missouri, the universities of Utah and Maryland at Baltimore County and Tulane University in New Orleans. WMU's Potter recalled that, dur-

ing summer school, his dorm's rooms were often without electricity or hot water.

Students at the State University of New York at Brockport were livid upon discovering there was still cancer-causing asbestos in their dorm walls.

"We've got big cracks in the walls, so they put caulking in them," dorm resident Paul Skibinski told The Stylus, the student newspaper.

Classroom buildings often aren't in much better shape. Short of cash, many schools have put off maintaining the buildings for years.

"They've been used and used and used without regular maintenance," noted Allan Pfinster, a higher education professor at the University of Denver.

Students suffer the effects of not doing so. "The quality of learning is affected by the quality of an institution," observed Walter Schaw of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Colleges and Universities.

More students are in fact protesting the quality of the learning, regardless of which buildings their schools use for classes.

Thanks to pressures on full professors to do research and publish, an increasing number of course sections are being taught by grad students who, in turn, may be less than proficient in English.

Students at the University of Arizona, and Michigan State, Iowa State and Syracuse universities, among others, have filed complaints about hard-to-understand teaching assistants.

In October, 35 Clarkson University students picketed a groundbreaking ceremony for a new research building, asking administrators to put money into hiring better teachers instead.

"We are demonstrating that we care about our education, and we wanted to show the trustees we feel there is an imbalance between education and research," explained student Ken Herold, spokesman for the demonstrators.

Demonstrations on other campuses have been more strident.

Last April, students at Morris Brown College in Atlanta took over the administration building to protest conditions in classrooms, dorms and the cafeteria. They also said they were frustrated by administrators' lack of response to previous complaints about the quality of student life.

Now, eight months later, it's unclear whether administrators have been more responsive.

"I don't mean to downplay (the takeover)," said college spokeswoman Gloria McKinley, "but everything is fine at the campus."

"It was three weeks before we had a meeting about asbestos, and then they told us it won't hurt us unless we breathe it," SUNY-Brockport's Skibinski said of officials' response to student complaints about asbestos in the dorm.

"They told us not to stir it up," he recalled. "How can we not? We live there."

While Boyer's Jan. 18 address held some promise that campus officials nationwide might respond to student pleas for better services more urgently, most observers figured students themselves would have to make them.

Bill Coplin, faculty sponsor of Syracuse University's Undergraduates for Better Education, predicted change won't occur until students force it. "Students have to have more power. If they have more power, they will force the faculty and the administration to do better."

# PLAYBOY

## ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER

# JAMES SPANFELLER

WILL PRESENT  
A FORUM CONCERNING  
FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS  
OF COLLEGE STUDENTS.

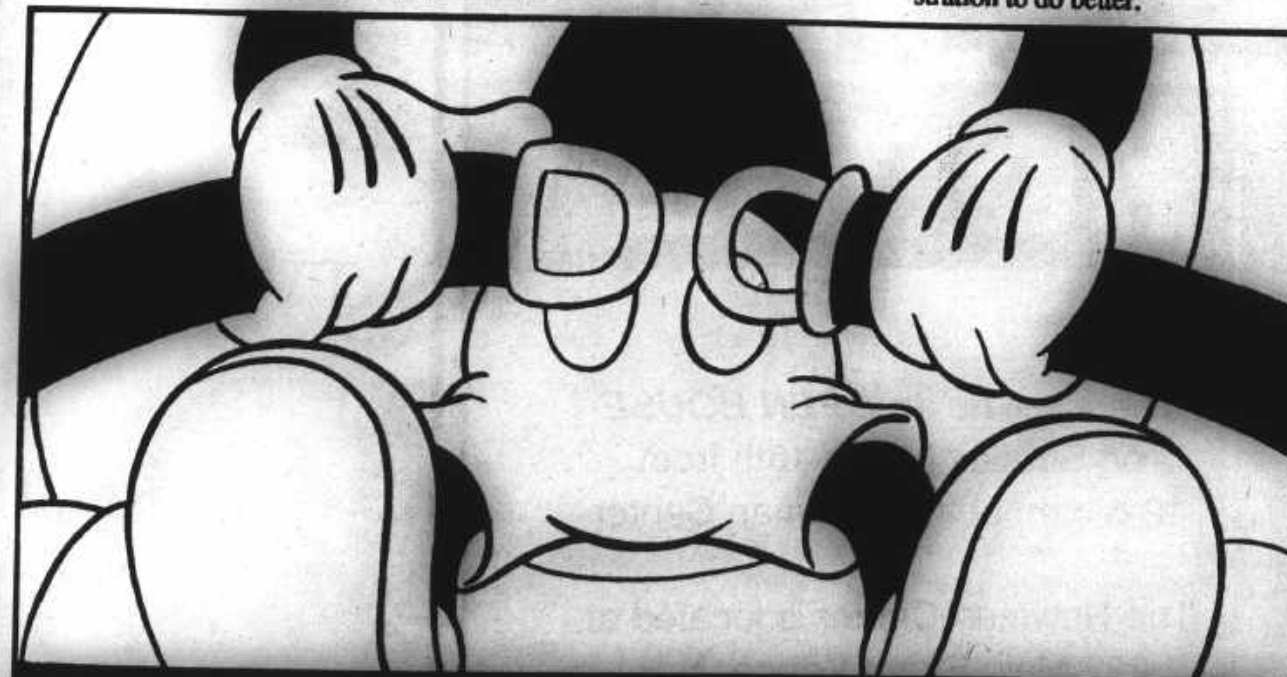
Thursday, Feb. 15  
7:30 p.m.  
Waltz Lecture Hall  
Science 101  
This forum is free  
and open to the public.

### DANCE-A-THON

The Newman Center will be having a dance-a-thon on Feb. 24th., from noon to midnight.

Money will be used to benefit the 25th anniversary of the Newman Center. Those interested can sign up at the Newman Center. Pledge sheets can be picked up on the stand by Father Jerry's office.

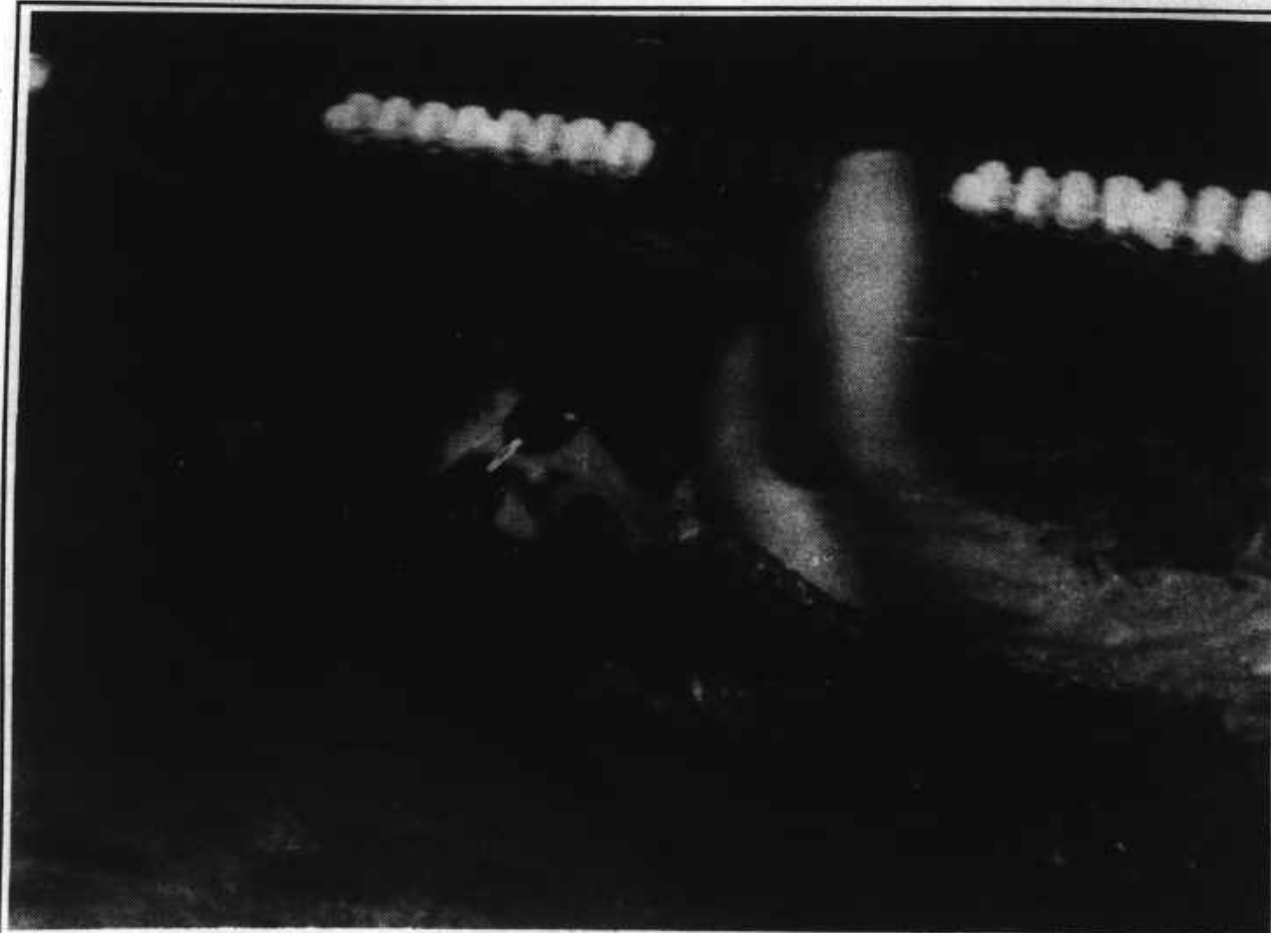
Breaks every hour for REFRESHMENTS  
See if you can last for twelve hours.  
For more info., contact Father Jerry at 352-7785



Buckle Up For Spring Break '90



# Sports



KSC swimmer Chuck McCreary competes earlier in the week against Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

## Ski team improves during the season

By Dave McAlpine  
Staff Writer

The Keene State College ski team has been scoring better in the past two weeks at Stowe, Vt. and the Dartmouth Skiway. At Stowe, Vt. Nick Morse came in 17th in both the slalom and the grand slalom and Amy Cantin scored 19th in the slalom and 22nd in the grand slalom.

University of Vermont came in first overall with 391 points, Dartmouth taking second with 336, and Middlebury came in third with 332.

Last weekend at the Dartmouth Skiway Nick Morse got his best score this season when he placed fifteenth in the grand slalom. KSC ski team coach Bud Burgess said that skiing conditions were good at Dartmouth on Friday, but on Saturday due to the warm and rainy weather conditions

were icy and caused many of the team's skiers, including Amy Cantin, to fall.

Coach Burgess also said that the team is looking for more cross country skiers. There seems to be a weakness in this area and he said, "this keeps our overall scoring down because both downhill and cross country scores are combined."

Burgess said he has seen many improving skiers this season like Dean Cardinal and Daryl Tyler who are also placing very well. This is he Cardinal's first year on the team and has moved up to the men's number three spot on the team. The team is preparing to score well against their host Williams College at Brodie Mountain this weekend and the end of-the-year championships, Snow Bowl hosted by Middlebury College the following week.

## Athletes of the Week

chosen by Sports Info.

picture  
not  
available

Amy Reis



Steve Pollard

This week diver Amy Reis and basketball player Steve Pollard receive the honors of Athlete of the Week.

Reis finished first place in both the 1 meter and the 3 meter diving competitions against Plymouth and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. According to swim coach Dave Mason, they were critical points in securing the win.

Mason also said "without her

contributions we would not have been able to pull both upset victories."

Pollard is no stranger to this award, and similar to his previous weeks, he was able to accumulate impressive stats. In the two basketball games played, Pollard averaged 20.5 points, 9.5 rebounds, 2.5 assists, and 2 steals per game. Against Southern Connecticut State, Pollard scored a career high 29 points.

## Softball team looks promising

By John Shore  
Staff Writer

The 1990 softball season will bring together last year's key returning players with a group of freshmen that coach Charlie Beach said are "the best athletes I've ever had at Keene State." The Owls finished their season last year with a record of 25-16.

Nineteen eighty-nine was the first season in 17 years that the teams record was good enough to qualify

for post season play. Beach, now in his fifth year of coaching the team, said this year's players have "limitless potential."

With the return of key players such as senior shortstop Laura Mackay and pitcher Kim Slauenwhite, Beach has extremely high expectations for the team.

Slauenwhite finished the regular season with a record of 15-3 and Mackay is what "makes it go," according to Beach. Other key players

who will be returning this season are Jan Schou, Jenna Knox, Lori Osterberg and Anne Holloran. This group of women, along with an exceptional group of freshmen, according to Beach, will be substantially better than last year's very successful team. The Lady Owls will begin their season during spring break with five double header games in California. Their first home game will be March 28th, at the new KSC athletic field.

## Recreational volleyball begins its 1990 season with co-ed teams

By Kristi Severson  
Staff Writer

Co-ed recreational volleyball had its first games on Tuesday, Feb. 6. The Pumas were defeated by the Smazabs, and The Breakfast Club beat the Reckers. Phi Mu Delta's "A" team and Sigma Rho Upsilon's "A" team combined efforts to beat the unified team of Tau Phi Xi and TKE. The Oldtimers succeeded in de-

feating the joint team of Phi Mu Delta and Delta Phi Epsilon as TNT beat the Rimods.

The Slammers beat the Bruisers, and the only teams to play three rounds were Phi Kappa Theta/Sigma Rho Upsilon and Residential Life. Phi Kappa Theta / Sigma Rho Upsilon were victorious after losing the second round to Res. Life.

Volleyball is played every Tuesday night at Spaulding Gym.

Do you enjoy writing?  
If you're interested in writing for  
*The Equinox*  
call 352-1909  
ext.388



# Classifieds



## Help Wanted

**LIVE-IN NANNY WANTED.** Great opportunity for part-time student or student taking a break. Infant & 3 yr. old (in school 1/2 day) plus some LIGHT housework. Salary negotiable; car or license a must; References required. Walking distance to downtown and college. Call Nancy at 352-2997 or 352-5681.

**IS YOUR FRATERNITY,** sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000+ for a one-week, on campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Elizabeth or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

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**ATTENTION: HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R18581

## For Sale

**ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A18581

## Notices

**DRAWING FOR DOUGH\$\$.** Friday from 9am - 1am in the MBR. Get together a team of five and win big bucks!! For more details and an entry form see your RA, any HxX sister or stop by 38 Madison Street. Come by and see everyone's favorite quick draw game. Sponsored by Eta Gamma Chi.

**THE BIOLOGY CLUB PRESENTS** an outdoor film adventure: "The Condor Over America" Tuesday, February 20, 1990 at 7:30 in the Waltz Lecture Hall, Rm. 101, Science Center. Free to KSC students with I.D.

**CAMPUS PARKING POLICY:** Parking in any lot after MIDNIGHT from Sunday thru Thursday will result in the vehicle being towed. The only exception to this is the Resident and Family Housing lots, with the proper decal.

## Classified Policy

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

**HAS YOUR WRITING** assignment got you down? We're here to help you conquer it! **THE WRITING PROCESS CENTER**, Huntress Hall hours: MTR 10-5, W 10-9. Ext. 523. Stop by to make an appointment with our friendly staff.

**ADOPTION:** Physician Assistant and children's counselor, married 5 years, longing to adopt an infant to love. Medical, legal, and counseling costs paid. If you would like more information about Brian and Karen, or private adoption, call our adoption lawyer Betsy Cazden (603) 622-9835.

**ADOPTION:** From burping to bedtime stories, runny noses to diplomas. Vermont couple is longing to share all that life offers with a child. Call Mary and Paul collect at (802) 375-2507.

## Equinads

**HEATHER** - Well, here's your first 'nad. Surprised?!? - Your next door neighbor.

**PHI KAPPA THETA** - Let's sink the Valdez one more time! - Tau Phi Xi

**BELLE** - Thanks for Tuesday and Thursday dumps. Just think only 3 years left to keep doing it. Lumpy.

**BECKY** - NOT HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!! Ha-Ha. Hope you're wearing black. Your the best... Keep smiling - It will get better. - Love, Kiki

**BETHANY** - HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!?? would you please find out if we'll be roomies again next year...SOON?? Thanks, your the best...Keep smiling. - Love, Kiki

**KAPPA GAMMA** would like to thank all those who supported us at our Snowstorm. Special thanks going to Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Beta and Sigma Lambda Chi.

**DEANNA** - You must be pretty special to get 2 equinads! Thanks for the mexican dinner and welcome home. We missed ya. With love, Celia, Tina and Kara.

**ZAGNUT** - Hope you had a great 21st! You're a sweetie - Love, Macadamian Butter Nut.

**HEIDI** - Have an awesome 20th B-day. Luv - Your ex-roomie.

**TO MY EDDIE** You are the best thing that has ever happened to me! I'll love you forever, PUGGER

**BETH P.** - Happy birthday and Valentines day. From your future roomies, Chris-n-Chris.

**TAWN** - Just wait - Our cow wars aren't over yet...

**B-I** can't stand you anymore! **BIG JOKE ALERT!!!** L, D

**SKIPSTER** - I'll always hate the Beach Boys, but you're okay. Good luck in your new major! - AVALON

**HONEY:** Happy Valentine's Day! Love, The Kangaroo

**"SAVE THE RAINFORESTS"** and **STOP "Global Warming"** - The future is in OUR HANDS!!

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY** to the one who cut me twice. I don't know why I O U \$10.00, but I do. "You are my everything"

**MB, ALLI, DONNA,** Debbie, and Tracy. I had a GREAT time in Boston. Hey-Where do we park?! Brenda

**LISTEN TO 91.3 FM WKNH** and make a little birdhouse in your soul.

**GOOBER** - Surprise here's your 1st equinad! I love you-

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY** to a gross boyfriend!

**DAVE** - Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Love, Kim

**TAMMY** - Don't worry, be happy! There is life beyond that change in thinking. Find it!

**McPHERSON**, Subscribe to the Equinox!

**ROOMMONSTER** - Have a most excellent Valentine's day. Thanks for being a great roommate.

**GREGORY** - Will you be my Valentine? Love, Traci

**D.S.M.** - Happy Valentine's day! I love you and I'm here whenever you need me...K.L.D.

**DICK, DICK** Dick, Dick, Dick, Dick Brandt - Happy Birthday, bud!

**DOUG** - Let's play the Ninja Turtles reel sooooo! "Cowabunga!" -Shawna p.s. I'm Raphael.

**CHRISTMAS IS COMING** - John H. McCormick

**TO MY SIR MOMBO** - Hey YOU! psst... Happy Valentine's Day, & oh yeah, I LOVE YOU (in both ears!!) That's all! -Poopy

**JOHN W.** - HAPPY VALENTINE'S

**DAY!** Keep away from cold fingers. Love, Princess XO

**D.S.** - Thanks for six months I'll never forget! You are the best! I Love You!

**PEOPLE WHO** recycle are GREAT!

**TO THE BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE** who lives in Owls Nest, They call you Grammy. I love you and I can't live without you. SAXE

**HOLD THE MEATLOAF**...Pass the CHILI PEPPERS!

**HEY YOU,** I'll be back soon. I really miss spending time with you - Guess who. -Love, me

**DI** - Thank you for growing with me, always being there for me and sharing your life and love with me. I know we will be together at heart on this, our 2nd Valentine's Day. Happy Val's Day. Love Always, Camm.

**TO MY LITTLE LOVE DINOSAUR** - HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I couldn't of asked for a better person to spend it with. Love-your little love bunny.

**JENN** - Pledging gotcha down? Don't worry you'll be skiing down the beds in no time!!

**SORRY M.** - I'm thinking about you again! With all my love -A

**A TOAST** to the bushwoman of 2B!!

**TO E.S.S.** - Be my Valentine? 2 1/2 years later, I love you more than ever. K.C.R.

**P.E.G. POINTER** - Just like cocaine and heroine, an alcohol overdose can be FATAL. Please be aware of your drinking habits.

**SHAWNA**, "Cowabunga!" Love, Tra

**CONGRATULATIONS BATGIRL,** I'll bet I could do it better! Just b/c I'm better than you at anything! Love, Ali

**GORGETTE** - Happy Valentine's Day!! I love you, more! Worcester here we come! You're the best. I love you - George. p.s. I'm going to hug you and squeeze you...

**BUTTMAN, RATBOY** and my B.C. twin - FORE! Welcome to the PGA golf tournament...176 Main, Henry Davids, Chalkboard West and Imperial China. Thanks for a great time. Love, Wendy B.C.

**FOR HER**, after, laughter, higher, forever after...

**WHOEVER TOOK THE NINTENDO** out of Rm. 107 - WE WANT IT BACK!!

**TO THE SISTERS OF EPY** - Time is ticking away for P.C. 24. The fun is about to begin - GET PSYCHED - Love, Pylon and Hamburglar

**HURRY UP LEAH!** I'm ready to go! I'm really ready to go...

**WOW...Wow, Wow.** Have a way Happy Valentine's Day 2B Randall. Way, Way. -Bubba

**KELLY** - Happy birthday. You're the best. Look out for the grey hair. With love - Scott

**DICK** - A year older, a year wiser, and a year closer to the real world. Happy birthday - SM

**KATE-DUDE** - Dinner sometime? S.M.

**MIKE** - Four words, that's all!

**HON** - Happy Valentine's Day to my one & only love. Love, Cutie.

**JUDY** - How about some drainage? We're drowning out here!!

**G.B.** - Where's the shoe? I have an urge to throw it at the ceiling!!! -your annoyed roomie.

**TO MY DEAREST** little bug - I find more things to love about you every day - most of them not good. Hal Hal Happy hearts day! Love, honey muffin

**"THIS IS YOUR** editor speaking - print this or die!"

**KAREN LYNN** - We win again - Road Hog

**K** - HAPPY V. DAY - D



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# Sports

## Owls slip from top ranking in NECC



Tina Goynea hits this lay up against New Hampshire College to help the Lady Owls to an impressive 81-56 victory.

By Joe Wyman  
Staff Writer

Basketball is a game in which many factors contribute to the outcome. Some of these factors can be controlled by the players and coaches while others cannot. Offenses and defenses are designed and executed as best as possible. Players reach down within themselves and come up with enough pride and heart to play as hard as they can. The result is largely up to them. But one factor can't be controlled and that is the officiating.

The Keene State Lady Owls dropped a heartbreaker to the Southern Connecticut State University Owls last Saturday in New Haven. The defeat puts them in second place behind league leading New Hampshire College. In a league full of teams that have the ability to pull off wins on any given night, the loss puts the KSC Owls under the gun.

The Lady Owls have been lighting up the league with their offensive prowess and defensive tenacity. On Saturday, they let poor officiating dictate how the game would go. Frustration was running rampant throughout the first half, as the Owls shooting percentage was a miserable 23 percent compared to Southern's

47 percent.

With few of the many calls made going their way, the Owls found themselves taken out of their usually hot game. "We played an average game against a good team," head coach Keith Boucher said. "And you can't do that in this league."

"If you're going to be a good team, you are going to have to deal with the negatives," Boucher continued. "You can't control the officiating but you can control how hard you play. We let things that can't be controlled bother us."

At halftime, the Lady Owls were trailing 34-27.

The second half didn't get much better as the Owls were forced to play catch-up. Foul trouble led to difficulty in controlling the SCSU guards who were both having great games. The ten point barrier which seemed to exist for the entire half was never really broken. Southern continued its hot shooting while Keene's remained a cool 35 percent.

The final score saw the defeat of the Lady Owls by ten points, 78-68. It was one of those nights players and coaches alike dread. Southern had their game rolling while Keene's never really got started.

"You have to come out and be ready to play every night," Boucher

said. "This conference is tough. There is a lot of pride involved and everyone wants to think that they're the best."

The Owls Renee Bernier had a team high 24 points. Sophomore center Laura Bennett continued to shoot well as she went six for 12 on the night with two foul shots for 15 points. Bennett is third in the NECC in field goal percentage. Sophomore Kate Hellus had a strong game off the boards with 11 rebounds, eight of which were defensive.

With the loss put behind them, the Lady Owls must look ahead to their remaining four regular season games. "We can't afford to lose any more games," Boucher said. "We could drop to fourth, fifth, or even sixth if we don't win the remaining games. Every game is now a one game season for us."

Last Wednesday, the Lady Owls crushed first place New Hampshire College 81-56. It was that victory which put them in a tie for first until Saturday's loss to Southern.

Tonight the Owls go on the road for the last time during the regular season to face a very tough offensive-minded Lowell University team. The outcome will determine the second place standing in the league.



Eric Poulin completes a successful press during the U.S. Powerlifting Championship held in the Dining Commons last Saturday.

## Crowd shows dislike toward the officials

By Toyna Dalhaus  
Photography Editor

Wednesday night's basketball game against New Hampshire College ended in defeat for the KSC men's team by a final score of 83-73.

With less than a minute to halftime, NHC pulled ahead with a four point gap which continued to widen throughout the rest of the game. Friction started in the second half between a NHC player Willy Scurry and KSC's senior center Frank Dolan. This resulted in a technical foul on the NHC team. The aggressive elbowing allowed Dolan the opportunity to

sink two from the foul line.

High scorer of the game was freshman guard Derrick Aiken with 18 points, followed by Dolan, with 13 points, and sophomore guard Brian Nash with 11 points.

Although an angry crowd displayed displeasure at the referee's decisions throughout the game, according to Dolan you can't blame the Owls loss on the referees. "I feel our terrible foul shooting was the main cause of our loss, we just didn't have it," said Dolan. The Owls missed 14 points from the foul line.

The Owls next game is this Saturday against the University of Bridgeport at 3 p.m.



# The EQUINOX

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20 PAGES

## Davis selected for post

By Christine Cortese  
Staff Writer

President Judith Sturnick announced the decision for the position of vice president of academic affairs yesterday at a campus forum for students, faculty, staff, and administrators.

Although the nomination will not be official until the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees votes on April 21, Sturnick announced Clarence B. Davis from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. as the final choice of the selection committee.

Davis is currently the dean of the college of arts and sciences at Lewis and Clark, a private liberal arts school with approximately 1,800 students.

During his visit to Keene State on Jan. 22, Davis said the reasons he applied for the position included the diversity of the college, the academic quality, and the appeal of New England.

Davis also said, if chosen, he would support and work toward President Sturnick's twin goals to improve academics and the quality of life for everyone at Keene State.

"I hope to be appointed and I am waiting on the consideration and decision with much hope," said Davis. "I am very excited about the prospects and if I am chosen will come with a good deal of enthusiasm."

Sturnick thanked the committee members at the forum, however none were available for comment late last night.

## Trustees approve tuition increase

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn  
Executive Editor

In-state students throughout the University System of New Hampshire will be soon receiving tuition bills in the mail.

Last Thursday, the USNH Board of Trustees approved a tuition hike for all in-state students, according to Art Grant, secretary for the university system. The increase was approved by the trustees by an overwhelming majority with only two trustees, student trustee Bill Lessard and trustee Louis Georgopoulos, opposing the measure and one abstaining, Grant said.

The presidents of Keene State, Plymouth State and the University of New Hampshire voted in favor of the increase. Keene State College President Judith Sturnick said they did so with mixed feelings. "We had fought very hard to deal with the total recession package. There simply was at that point, no choice," Sturnick said.

She also indicated that if there had not been an increase in tuition it would have been necessary for the college to eliminate up to 20 positions on the campus.

Students at both Keene State and Plymouth State will be receiving bills for an additional \$150. University of New Hampshire students will be billed an extra \$300, according to Grant.

All bills from Keene State will be mailed out by the end of this week, according to Sturnick.

She also said she and Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, will be writing a letter to include with the bill explaining the reasons for the increase.

The tuition increase is expected to raise approximately half of the \$4 million needed by the university system for the recession. The recession was 7.5 percent of the state allocation to the university system, according to Grant.

Keene State College must come up with approximately \$512,000 for its share of the recession. Sturnick also said that approximately half of this figure would be generated by the tuition increase.

The remainder of the funds will come from cuts in equipment expenditures, supply expenditures and travel, Grant said. Sturnick announced yesterday that all equipment budgets that have been frozen will now be available to be used. She said that the money needed from those accounts had already been taken. She also stated that all vacant faculty positions will be advertised and filled by the fall semester.

For more information on how students can get help paying for the increase see related story on page 3.



Equinox File Photo

## College considering room phones

Phones would help increase students' safety

By Mark Nicholson  
Staff Writer

Returning KSC students may face a \$300 increase in room and board fees next year as the result of a telephone system to be implemented in the fall, according to several campus sources.

In a meeting Sunday, Residential Life Director Carole Sue Henry said room and board will increase approximately \$150 whether or not the college implements the program. She added, if the college puts the system in, residents will face an additional \$150 increase, making the total \$300 for the year.

Plans for the new system call for a phone in every room. The system would also give each room the capability to hook two computers into a campus-wide mainframe computer system.

"It [the system] is in line with 'Vision 2000,'" said Jay Kahn, vice

president of finance and planning at Keene State. Kahn said he expects the system to have about a "15-year life span."

**"Many students have come to me and expressed interest in having telephones in their rooms...I am making it a priority."**

--President Sturnick

In addition to adding phones and computer capability to each room, Kahn said the system will provide other benefits. He said since the college would most likely buy the system outright, campus residents would receive direct dial numbers. This would mean someone wishing to call a student would be able to reach that student without going through the college switchboard.

Kahn also mentioned each phone would have the capability for "voice mail." Voice mail, Kahn said, is like a computerized answering machine. Students could receive up to five messages which would be stored in a

specified campus extension. The students could call the extension to receive their messages.

"Many students have come to me and expressed interest in having telephones in their rooms...I am making it a priority," said President Judith Sturnick during a meeting last month. Sturnick also said the phone service is an attempt by the college to keep up with the changing times and an attempt to get ready for the future.

According to Kahn, the phone system would also help to ensure student safety. Kahn said once the college switchboard is turned off at 11 p.m., if a person calls the college, a recorded message gives the caller a number to reach campus security.

After 11 p.m., no one is in the security office. For this reason, all calls are broadcast over the air to the radio of the officer on duty. Anyone with a scanner can listen to the conversation.

"I don't mean this in a threatening way but someday it [a security call being broadcast over the air] could be a nightmare for a student," said Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security for Keene State.

Kahn said the new system would help to reduce problems in reaching security for students. This would help to eliminate the broadcasting of calls at night.

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