

Sports

Lady Owls to face Bridgeport in NECC semifinals

By Amy Cahill
Sports Editor

It wasn't a game with 3-point record breaking performances. It wasn't a game with dazzle, flair or heart-stopping moves. But it was a game nonetheless, and it was a Lady Owl 76-55 New England Collegiate Conference first-round win against Southern Connecticut State University.

"I think it was a game that probably was decided before the teams got on the floor," said Lady Owl Coach John LeMieux. "They came up to play hard but haven't played well in the last ten to eleven games."

Monday night's win now brings the Lady Owls to Connecticut tonight for a 7:30 contest against the University of Bridgeport. The Purple Knights are ranked second in the NECC and defeated first-round opponent New Hampshire College.

Bridgeport and KSC are split on the season, the Lady Owls having won an 85-82 overtime game back on Jan. 28 at Spaulding Gym, while the

Purple Knights won their home contest 72-62 eleven days ago.

Although the Lady Owls didn't come out and jump all over SCSU from the start Monday night, it doesn't have LeMieux concerned for the Bridgeport game.

"We started slowly," LeMieux said. "But against better teams we usually start quicker. I always want to play the best we can and I thought tonight we stuck well to our game plan."

And tonight's game plan is going to have to be executed to near perfection. LeMieux said he'll be looking to guards Tina Gonyea and Renee Bender to get the Lady Owl tempo moving. Gonyea had a game-high 19 points on Monday while Bender chipped in with seven.

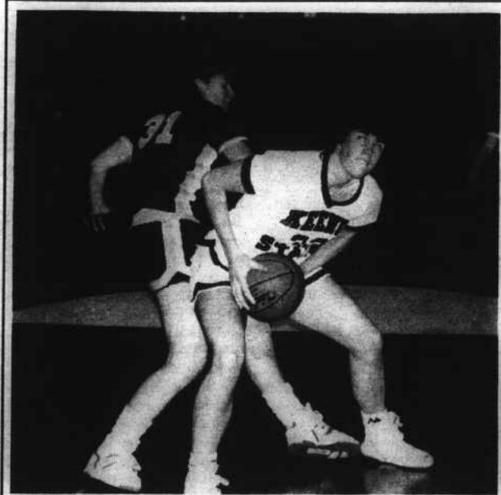
Having the opportunity to rest these two against SCSU, Gonyea played 26 minutes and Bender played 24. LeMieux feels will help tonight at the Bridgeport contest.

"We need strong play out of our starting guards," LeMieux said. "... To be able to get that kind of rest is

important. We're gonna need them for thirty to thirty-five minutes down in Bridgeport. We need that kind of play."

And if the Lady Owls beat Bridgeport they'll advance to the finals on Friday against the winner of the University of New Haven-University of Lowell game also being played tonight. The winner of the NECC Championship receives an automatic bid to the NCAA's. And if the Lady Owls lose tonight, or even if they win tonight and then lose on Friday, there's an outside chance that they'll still be selected for the NCAA's. But tonight's game is first on the Lady Owl agenda.

"We played all year for Wednesday," LeMieux said. "We went to the Bentley Tournament to play Alaska-Anchorage for Wednesday. We went to the Bahamas to play West Texas and Missouri-Rolla for Wednesday. We arranged for Rollins to come up from Florida for Wednesday. I think if we can keep our composure we have an outstanding shot at coming back with a win."



Lady Owl Sarah McCloskey goes up against an SCSU defender in the Lady Owls' 76-55 victory Monday night. Kara Levens photo

Keene Owls versus Lowell Chiefs: Part III

By Paul Augeri
Sports Writer

Two weeks ago at Spaulding Gymnasium you may have been one of the fans who witnessed that ugly horror show put on by Leo Parent and his friends from the University of Lowell basketball team, a 26-point debacle for Keene State.

The sequel to that 104-78 flick may be shown tomorrow night—7:30, Lowell, Mass.—providing the Keene State Owls swarm on defense, execute on offense and attempt to contain Parent.

The Owls face the Lowell Chiefs in one of the four first-round contests of the New England Collegiate Conference playoffs tomorrow night.

Not that this game will turn into a horror picture, mind you. At this juncture last season, the Owl's morale was submerged in 19 losses. Compare Keene's 6-19 regular-season record last year to its final 13-14 mark made official this past weekend and it's easy to see progress has been made.

A year ago, the Owls finished a hapless 1-11 in the NECC, lost their last nine games and 13 of the final 14.

Whether the Owls are over that hump of misery yet, being an NECC working-class team associated with a poor won-lost record, remains debatable. Thanks to a Jeff Johnson shot at the buzzer, the Owls finished 5-9 in the conference Saturday night with an 81-79 overtime win at Franklin Pierce. However their NECC record tops only FPC and Southern Connecticut, both of whom landed tied for cellar rights at 2-12.

Now, the season has ended and the playoffs are ready to begin. Records of all sorts are out the window, and coach Don Kelbick is ready to take on

Lowell. Or is he?

"We're going to need exceptional games from everybody," Kelbick said when asked what it will take to stop the defending national champions. "We'll have to play very good half-court defense and execute on offense instead of trying to outrun them."

Remember the 104-78 blowout? The Owls came out attempting to run against the Chiefs, and Parent & Co. ran the Owls into the ground. In Lowell's 76-74 win over New Hampshire College Saturday, Parent scored 36 points and hauled in 14 rebounds. If Kelbick gives any thought to those numbers, his temples may burst.

"I think he can win the (upcoming) game for them; Leo can do it all by himself," Kelbick said.

Despite last season's dismal number of wins and questionable quality input, the Owls surprised NHC in Manchester during the NECC opening round, 85-84, on John Jennings' shot at the buzzer. But the Owls' history of playing Lowell serves as a reminder that they may need a near-flawless performance to beat the Chiefs.

The pesky Owls gave Lowell (27-

7 last season) solid scuffles in their two regular-season meetings, but dropped both, 98-95 in OT and 86-79. The Chiefs also outlasted the Owls in the second round of the NECC playoffs, 91-80.

Whatever happens tomorrow night though, Kelbick doesn't want history repeating itself.

"We were down 81-80 with one minute, fifty seconds to go," recalled Kelbick. "We turned the ball over and they proceeded to hit ten straight free throws. And Leo blocked four shots in the lane."

With the indication of two no-problem-for-Lowell games this season (94-71 and 104-78), Kelbick also feels his squad has to toughen its attitude for Thursday's meeting.

"I am convinced that how bad we lost to them in the first two games" has made the players feel they cannot win.

Whichever squad survives the outcome in Lowell, the victor will move to Connecticut for the semi-finals March 7 and meet the University of Bridgeport-Southern Connecticut winner. For now, forget horror. Every team seems to avoid that type of play in the NECC playoffs.

NECC Tournament Pairings

Men's Basketball

7. So Conn. St. at 2. Bridgeport
6. Keene St. at 3. Lowell

winner of 7vs.2
winner of 6vs.3

5. New Haven at 4. N.H.C.
8. FPC at 1. Sacred Heart

winner of 5vs.4
winner of 8vs.1

Women's Basketball

4. Lowell at 1. New Haven

3. Keene at 2. Bridgeport

Winners advance to finals.

41.19
Wed
Mar 22



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 19 Wednesday, March 22, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

DO NOT REMOVE FROM LIBRARY
MAR 22 1989

USNH may face loss of \$20 million

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
News Editor

The University System of New Hampshire may face a reduction of \$20 million from its budget for the next two years, according to Keene State College President, Judith Stur-nick.

The possible budget cut is a result of the New Hampshire Legislature recommending an eight percent reduction in funding from the budget submitted by Gov. Judd Gregg. The University System, according to Stur-nick, requested a budget with a 6.4 increase for the 1990 fiscal year and a nine percent increase for 1991.

Gregg recommended to the legislature a budget with a four percent increase in 1990 and a five percent increase in 1991. The legislature ignored this recommendation and proposed a budget which would fund higher education at 96 and 97 percent of current funding for fiscal years 1990 and 1991 respectively, said Stur-nick.

This is the third time this year that the College is facing the prospect of losing funds. In November, the Board of Trustees mandated that each

school in the System had to internally reallocate money to create funds for salary increases for faculty, staff and administrators.

Then, in January, Gregg requested that the System return three percent of state appropriated funds to help alleviate the budget deficit.

The System has outlined three possible courses of action if the cuts take effect, said Stur-nick.

The first of these is to eliminate external or appendage programs. This would include eliminating funding for public television, closing the School for Lifelong Learning, and shutting down the University of New Hampshire at Manchester.

The second option is an increase in tuition for both in and out-of-state students. The tuition for in-state students at KSC would increase from the present \$1600 to \$2450 in September of 1990. Students from other states would have their tuition increase from the present \$4950 to \$5400 in the fall of 1990, and \$5900 by the fall of 1991.

The third possibility is the elimination of majors, programs and inter-collegiate athletic teams. The Uni-

see BUDGET page 3

Possible effects of proposed cuts:

Option I-Elimination of the School for Lifelong Learning; closing of the UNH-Manchester campus; elimination of System funding for public television.

Option II-Raise tuition for both in- and out-of-state students. In-state tuition would rise to \$2450 in the fall of 1990. Out-of-state students would be spending \$5400.

Option III-Elimination of student services, academic majors and varsity athletics.

Students react swiftly with letters and rally

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
News Editor

A newly-formed student organization, Save Our Schools, is planning a rally for tomorrow to raise awareness about the potential budget cuts facing the College.

The rally will be held at 12:30 in front of the tennis courts on Appian Way. The purpose of the rally, according to Eric Wilson, president of the student body, is to give students information, and aid in the fight to prevent the cuts through letter writing.

Other members of the campus community are also becoming involved in the struggle.

Keene State College President, Judith Stur-nick stated that she responds from the campus has been "very positive". She said, "I've spoken to one legislator who has received over 40 letters, which is a

good showing for only one week."

The Student Assembly is also aiding the cause. Assembly chairperson Brett Nolte said that the Assembly would be providing, through student fees, the cost of postage for letters to legislators. The Assembly office is also being used as the SOS headquarters for helping students with their letter writing efforts.

A group of students is being organized by SOS to attend legislative hearings in Concord tomorrow night. At this hearing several members of the KSC community will be testifying before the House of Representatives. Students wishing to attend the hearings should get in touch with vice president Rich's office as soon as possible.

Stur-nick said that she feels this budget cut can be avoided, but only if the college community acts swiftly.

Toth blasts WKNH programming Religious content questioned

By Lauren A. Borsari
Executive Editor

A Keene State faculty member has found WKNH's broadcasting of religious programs to be offensive and is having the New Hampshire Civil

Liberties Union (NHCLU) investigate his complaints.

Arpad Toth, instructor of computer science, said the station's broadcasting of Christian rock music a year ago and the Bible Believers Blowout, which aired in February, are what "confirmed for me that I want to confront the situation." He said the station's broadcasting of religious programs strictly goes against the "established clause of the U.S. Constitution and the case and statute laws that go with that."

WKNH now broadcasts one Christian show on Sunday morning. The staff voted to cancel the Bible Believers Blowout because they found the "quality and content not suitable," said Kerry Foshier, general manager of WKNH.

Toth said the station's airing of Christian shows single out one reli-

gion. "We're promoting one religion. That's not how the Constitution was established."

Toth is also upset because he feels that state funds are being used to run the station, and as a result, its religious broadcasts. "They're in a building belonging to the state." He also said the heat, electricity, and original equipment used by the station are paid for by the state. "There are certain rules about how that money is spent," he said. When using public funds, the College should not "overtly" or "covertly" establish a religion.

WKNH is funded by student fees distributed by the Student Assembly. Brett Nolte, chairman of the Assembly, said the station is using student fees legitimately. "These monies are

see RELIGION page 3



Michelle Kuitawa gives blood during the Red Cross blood drive last week. The drive was part of an annual contest between KSC and Plymouth State. Equinox/Mark S. Skalny

Students travel to the Soviet Union for spring break

By Andy Filiault
Features Editor

Is the Soviet Union the bleak and oppressive "Evil Empire" of Ronald Reagan's rhetoric? Or is it something else?

According to a group of Keene State students and professors who travelled to the USSR during spring break, it is many things. Before visiting the Soviet Union, Steve McCarthy, a 20-year-old sophomore, "thought it was cold, dark and drab. Everyone walked around in a haze of

oppression, like no one wanted to be there or live there." Now, however, he has a different opinion. The Russian people, he said, "work and play games just like Americans."

"People have misconceptions about the USSR," said Derek Pedley, who also went on the trip. He found the Soviets to be "very friendly" and that Americans' views of them "are totally wrong." In fact, said the 20-year-old sophomore, "it seems they have more pride in their country than we do in ours." He based this observation on how places like Moscow

are comparable in size to New York City, have neither trash in the streets nor graffiti on buildings.

The cities of the Soviet Union have a reputation for being drab. Yet, Wilfred Bisson, professor of History and trip organizer, found this not to be the case on this, his second voyage to the USSR. Of Moscow, he said, "the first time, I thought, Jesus, what a depressing place. The second time, I saw the diversity."

Bisson first went to the USSR in 1987 with a group from Keene High School. He said he "saw the value" of such a trip and organized this year's trip to the cities of Moscow, Vladimir, Suzdal and Leningrad. He said he plans to go "maybe to southern Russia" either next year or the following year with another group of

lin, Lenin's Tomb and the "spectacular" Moscow Circus, said Bisson. According to Denise Borovy, a 20-year-old sophomore, "Red Square was the most beautiful" place she saw in the Soviet Union. One of the more famous medieval cathedrals in the world, St. Basil's, is located in Red Square, along with the Kremlin.

After visiting the smaller cities of Vladimir and Suzdal, the group journeyed east 400 miles by train to Leningrad. There, among other things, they saw the Hermitage Art Museum, St. Isaac's Cathedral, and the huge World War II cemetery. The cemetery is the final resting place of about one-half of the million or so people who perished during the 900-day German siege of the city during the war.

problem," said Peters, referring to alcoholism. Furthermore, he said the tour director admitted the Soviet Union is also having difficulties with drugs and AIDS. Plus, it is hard to obtain fresh fruits and vegetables, and coffee is considered a luxury, he said.

Darci Desilets, a 19-year-old sophomore, agreed with Peters when she said the USSR is "more behind the times" as compared to the West. She mentioned clothing styles and cars as examples. On the other hand, she said the Soviet cities "have more culture, are more ancient and are more historical" than in the US.

"It's pretty country," said Christine Hagewood. The 19-year-old sophomore said Vladimir and Suzdal reminded her of the rural US.



The American entourage in front of the Intourist Hotel in Moscow.

students. Bisson is currently teaching a Russian culture class this semester.

Regarding the restructuring of the USSR being wrought by present Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, Bisson said he noticed differences from his first trip there. The Soviet Union, he said, "is changing rapidly. It's the most important change in the 1980s and '90s. Elaborating further, Bisson said it's the "most fundamental change" in 1000 years of Russian history and "it has to be seen."

"Churches are being rehabilitated: regilding domes, replacing crosses. This is not only in Moscow, but in the countryside," said Bisson. There has been a "resurgence of religion" in the USSR, he said. In the city of Suzdal, which dates from the 10th century, Bisson said there is "talk" about opening one of the 40 monasteries there as an operating monastery. The USSR, being a socialist country, is officially atheist.

The first leg of the group's journey began in Moscow, where they spent three nights. Moscow offered such attractions as Red Square, the Krem-

"It's eerie," said McCarthy. He said he expected the cemetery to be similar to the Arlington National Cemetery with "tombstones everywhere." Instead, the dead have been buried in mass graves with "one tombstone for every 40,000 people," said Pedley.

"You can compare the churches in Leningrad to any others in Europe," said Business and Management professor Philip J. Peters. The churches, he said, "caught my eye." Nevertheless, it is the Soviet economy that really interests him, he said.

"Their economy is much more open, but in many ways, they're behind the times," said Peters, who made his first trip to the USSR with the group. He went on to talk about how he saw people lining up at shops "for almost everything." He said he saw a "huge" line at a vodka shop, as compared to one "not even half" the size at a confectioner's shop. The Keene State group's Russian tour director admitted alcoholism in the USSR is a serious problem, he said.

"Our problem is nowhere near their problem," said Peters, referring to

tryside with its "big sky" to the western US and said he "didn't expect it to be so colorful." Unfortunately, Russian cuisine didn't strike the same chords as did the view.

"The food? One word—terrible," said Pedley. Bisson sounded the most positive note about the food and said, "Some food was pretty bad and some was pretty good. You have to be experimental." High points included having the excellent Russian caviar, both black and red, "quite frequently," said Bisson. Of course, no trip to the USSR would be complete without sampling the world-famous Russian vodka. That international smuggler, Denise Borovy, managed to sneak some back with her, as did others.

Apart from that, the Keene State group acted "sensibly" and "responsibly," said Bisson. Other people accompanying the group included Keene State students David Benito, Michelle Paige, and Bisson's wife, Mal.

DO NOT REMOVE FROM FILE

KSC-TV to air premiere broadcast on Thursday

By Scott McPherson
Layout Editor

It may not be the *Nightly News* with Tom Brokaw, but beginning tomorrow, Keene State students will be able to watch the College's version of *Network News* courtesy of KSC-TV.

The 10-minute debut of KSC-TV will take place, live, at 4:20 and can be seen in the Union Station. A taped delay version will also be broadcast at 6 p.m. The program is being produced by students in Journalism Professor Rose Kundanis's Television Journalism class.

According to Kundanis, students in the class have been working and practicing on tomorrow's news packages since the first week of the semester. Although, some of the packages produced earlier will be used, Kundanis said, KSC-TV hopes to "give the most current and up-to-date information."

Despite the fact that KSC-TV is actually a journalism class taken for credit, many departments are adding their time and effort to make the

production possible. According to Kundanis, the Theater Arts, Industrial Technology, and Science departments, as well as the Instructional Innovation Center (IIC) have all helped.

"We are not doing this on our own," Kundanis said. "Everyone has been very supportive, there is a real sense of community around it."

Although the broadcast will last only 10 minutes, Kundanis estimated that it takes between three and six hours to complete a news package. A news package consists of arranging an interview, researching a story, the actual interview, logging the tape and final editing. Each student works in pairs, and is responsible for one news package a week.

The first broadcast will last only 10 minutes, but Kundanis said this will not prevent KSC-TV from expanding its coverage. By keeping the broadcast short, Kundanis said they are "hoping to keep it lively and fresh, while allowing myself to grow into a longer time period."

"We are looking for quality as

compared to quantity," Kundanis added.

Manning the anchor desk for the premier broadcast will be Phillip Sullivan and Jack Zinn. Director, floor director, producer, assistant producer, and camera person positions will be the responsibilities of

other class members. These responsibilities will shift each broadcast, allowing students to experience each position and its duties.

When he signed up for the television journalism class, Tom Cole thought he "might get a lot out of it." Now, before the show has even pre-

miered, he feels, "it has offered a lot more than I thought." For the first broadcast, Cole will be responsible for operating the character generator.

Although the basic similarities are the same—a TV journalism class

see KSC-TV page 16

Toth reacts to religious programming

RELIGION from page 1

not deemed as state funds," he said. "They can be used at the discretion of that organization."

Toth criticized the Assembly saying that the money given to WKNH only goes to supporting one religion. Students also aren't asked if they want their money to support a religion on campus, he said.

Toth said he contacted the NHCLU and the issue is now on their agenda. "They're gathering facts and details right now," Toth said Monday. Any decision to take the issue to court would depend on the NHCLU deci-

sion, he said. Foshier said the NHCLU contacted her about a complaint made to them about the religious programming.

"The question has arisen as to whether or not WKNH can air programs with religious content to it because we're part of a state-owned and operated thing," Foshier said.

She said that those against the airing of religious programs argue that the station is owned by the board of trustees and housed in a state-owned building. She said the problem confronting the station is "whether or not music can be considered as programming," she said. "That's the real

issue for us right now."

The WKNH staff was first notified last September by Toth about his concerns with the programs. "Then we began to discuss the possibility of opening up the broadcasting to other discussions on similar type issues," he said. Toth was given the chance to provide WKNH with programming material from the American Atheists, but "there was some sort of tangle with getting it on the air," Foshier said.

Last fall, Toth was prepared to present a free-thought hour on science, evolution and history, but he is unsure why the station never contacted him. "I've always been ready to provide the material," he said.

Since then, Toth not only notified the NHCLU, but also recently submitted documents outlining his grievances to Judith Sturmeck, president of the College. He said he is unaware of what action Sturmeck could take.

Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs, was not able to discuss the issue. "The only comment I have is that I'm exploring it with legal counsel," she said Monday night.

USNH may face \$20 million loss

BUDGET from page 1

iversity System would have to eliminate approximately seven majors and 10 athletic teams. Keene State would have to cut two academic majors, 30 faculty, staff and administrative positions, as well as some varsity teams and athletic scholarships.

This would also include the elimination of certain student programs such as career planning and placement, adult learner services, and academic advising.

Sturmeck stated that none of these alternatives are feasible and, if implemented would cause "serious and irreparable damage" to the College and the University System.

At this time, there have been no decisions regarding which academic, athletic or student programs would be eliminated, if it became necessary, according to Sturmeck.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF



Compiled from The Associated Press wire service.

The first submarine launch test of the Navy's newest, most powerful weapon was a spectacular failure. The Navy says a trident-two missile veered off course and self-destructed after just four seconds of flight Tuesday. It had been launched by the nuclear sub "Tennessee" several miles off the coast of Cape Canaveral, Florida. The sub is okay. There is no word on exactly what went wrong with the 44-foot intercontinental-range missile.

Quiet Soviet submarines are sneaking around the world and experts say it's time to do something about it. They've told two House subcommittees that the U.S. still leads in submarine warfare. The Soviets, however, are gaining with quieter subs that are hard to detect. The panel of experts is urging Congress to spend more on new subs and anti-sub warfare research.

A lawyer for Public Service Company of New Hampshire said today seven Massachusetts communities are wrong when they say evacuation plans for the Seabrook Nuclear Plant won't work. Thomas Dignan said evacuation plans for the plant will work and have been approved by the federal government. He said the law doesn't require a risk-free society and said the Massachusetts towns are asking for the impossible.

Earlier in the day, Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon said an accident at the plant would be a nightmare for tens of thousands of people near it because the evacuation plan is unworkable. Seabrook is complete, but has been unable to get a license for lack of approval of an evacuation plan.

You are cordially invited to the

Newman Student Organization Annual Semi-Formal

APRIL 1ST 1989 8:00PM - 1:00PM

\$2.00 PER PERSON
\$3.00 PER COUPLE

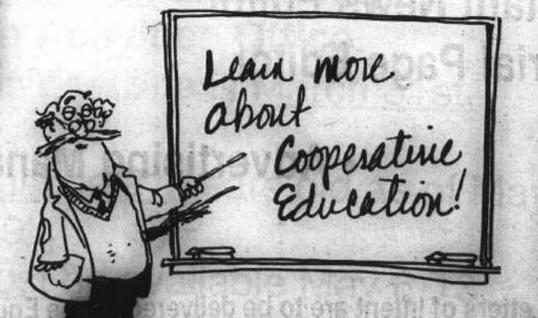
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT NEWMAN CENTER MARCH 21 - MARCH 31

Live DJ - Refreshments - And lots of fun!!

Cooperative Education Info. Sessions

*Thursday, March 23 12:30-1:30 pm
*Monday, March 27 12:30- 1:30 pm

Instructional Innovation Center,
Elliot Hall, Conference Room A



for more information call x216.

CAMPUS NOTEBOOK

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 22-29

Wednesday, March 22

Theatre: "It Had To Be Done..." in the Alumni Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. For more information call ext. 392.

Workshop: An Interviewing workshop will be held at 7 p.m. at Career Services on the third floor of Elliot Hall.

Thursday, March 23

Theatre: "The House of Blue Leaves" will be presented in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more information call 357-4041.

Friday, March 24

Theatre: "The House of Blue Leaves" will be presented in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more information call 357-4041.

Good Friday: A Good Friday walk for poverty will be held by the Campus Ministry. For more information contact Rev. Clemons.

Comedy: The Social Activities Council will present a comedy event at 9 p.m. in the MBR.

Film: "The Wansee Conference" will be playing at the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. For more info call ext. 594.

Saturday, March 25

Theatre: "The House of Blue Leaves" will be presented in the Main Theatre of

the Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more information call 357-4041.

Film: "The Wansee Conference" will be playing at the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. For more info call ext. 594.

Sunday, March 26

Film: "The Wansee Conference" will be playing at the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at 7 and 9 p.m. For more info call ext. 594.

Easter Service: The Campus Ministry will be holding a Easter Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. at Brickyard Pond contact Rev. Clemons for more info.

Tuesday, March 28

Workshop: Career Services will be sponsoring a job search workshop at 9:30 p.m. on the third floor of Elliot Hall.

Academics: An Academic Showcase will be offered at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center. For more info contact college relations ext. 384.

Wednesday, March 29

Softball: Keene State will play Assumption College at 4 p.m.

Submissions for the Campus Notebook are due on Fridays at noon.

The Equinox

is looking for a few good people!

For the 89-90 academic year

- Executive Editor
- News Editor
- Assistant News Editor
- Editorial Page Editor
- Features Editor
- Photography Editor
- Sports Editor
- Layout Editor
- Advertising Manager

Letters of Intent are to be delivered to The Equinox Editor's office by Monday March 27, 1989

NEWS BRIEFS

Colby selected to assist Alumni office

Larry Colby of Keene has been appointed Interim Alumni Executive Secretary at Keene State College. In this position, he serves as administrative liaison between the College and the Alumni Association and between the College and the Parents Association. He is involved with long-range planning in the Alumni and Development Office at Keene State and works on special programming such as Alumni Reunion, Homecoming, Parent and Family Weekend, and other events for alumni. He also serves on the College's Legislative Advisory Committee.

An alumnus of the College himself, Colby earned his bachelor's degree in elementary education in 1977 and his master's degree in 1979. He had previously worked as box office manager of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at Keene State. In addition, he has held teaching positions in Keene Junior High School, Westmoreland and Alstead Elementary Schools, and Miramonte Elementary in Los Angeles, Calif.

He serves on the Board of Directors of the Children's Performing Arts Center and has served on the Advisory Board of Keene Summer Theatre, as PTA president at Wheelock School, and as county chair for the New Hampshire Public Television Auction.

Howard U. protests Atwater appointment

(CPS)—More than 2,000 Howard University students seized a campus building March 6, temporarily shutting down the school to protest the appointment of Lee Atwater, one of George Bush's key campaign aides and now chairman of the

Republican National Committee, as a trustee of the historically black school. Protesters, who took over the four-floor building peacefully, but vowed to occupy the building until Atwater resigned or was removed from the board.

The students objected to Atwater's role in stirring up racial animosities during the presidential campaign, to his objections to the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1988, to his support for South Africa's segregationist government and for the 1987 Supreme Court nomination of affirmative action for Robert Bork.

"This is a man who obviously does not like black people," concluded senior Ann Clanton.

"We're prepared to stay the night or all week," said student Van Johnson, director of student concerns and grievances at the Washington, D.C., school.

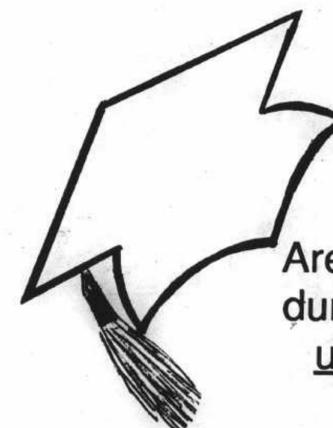
But Dan Schnur, deputy press secretary of the Republican National Committee, said Atwater will not resign. "Lee Atwater is a member of the board of trustees. It is not a matter of reconsideration."

The Atwater protest began March 3 when nearly 2,000 students took over an auditorium stage, forcing officials to move a scheduled convocation featuring comedian Bill Cosby to a nearby art gallery.

Atwater, as Bush's media advisor, was responsible for the now-famous Willie Horton ads during the campaign. Bush portrayed Horton, a black man who killed a Maryland couple while on furlough from a Massachusetts jail, as proof Michael Dukakis was in favor of letting criminals out of jail.

Dukakis supporters and others accused Atwater of trying to inject racial fears into the campaign.

"Mr. Atwater is doing his best to assure the students that they have nothing to fear from him," Schnur said.



WANTED!

SENIOR WEEK USHERS

Are you willing to work and have fun during senior week? If so, then pick up an application at the **Student Union Activities Office.**

Application deadline is March 31st.

* Must be 21 years old as of May 6, 1989

* Must be available May 6-13.



THE COMEDY HORROR SHOW



FREE!!

TUESDAY MARCH 28, 1989
WALTZ LECTURE HALL
AT 8PM

SPONSORED BY: SAC

S . O . S

SAVE OUR SCHOOLS

A Campus Rally will take place
on Thursday March 23, 1989 on Appian Way.

The purpose of the rally is to unite students
in fighting:

- 50% tuition increase
- loss of 30 faculty & staff positions
- elimination of two academic majors
- reduction of course selection

If you oppose any of these, please write
your local Legislator!

- Visit the S.O.S. office (across from the bookstore)
for more information on how to do your part -

THE SPORTS SPECIALISTS

SHOE SALE



SAVE UP TO 50%

AVIA • NEW BALANCE • NIKE • REEBOK
SELECTED STYLES \$19.99 - \$39.99
regularly priced \$34.95 - \$74.95

Shoes for basketball, tennis, aerobics, baseball and more...

SPECIAL SPRING PREVIEWS

- \$5 off all newly arrived shoes for spring
- 20% off newly arrived '89 sportswear by Woolrich
- 20% off all newly arrived '89 men's sportswear by Levi
- 20-50% off activewear by Nike, Danskin and Adidas

Joe Jones

ski & sports shops

While quantities last
Shop daily 10-9 Sunday 11-6
Colony Mill Marketplace, Keene • 352-5266

Housewife establishes march in memory of poor

By Amanda Milkovits
Editorial Page Editor

When Kay Doherty opened up her *Boston Globe* newspaper in January, 1972, she had little idea of the immense effect just one of the articles would have on her life.

"I almost didn't read it because it was such a depressing story," she laughs today, remembering the issue that led her to begin a 17-year movement to benefit the nation's poor and hungry.

A tall, silver-haired, striking woman with piercing blue eyes, Doherty was a mother of three small girls, a housewife whose only claim to activism was her involvement with the Fair Housing Committee in the 1960s. As she says now, she was not looking for an outlet, it found her.

"I believe that God has something for each of us to do...we are unique in our talents and problems," she said, and what she calls her mission found her in the photographs and stories of desperately poor, black rural Mississippi.

North Bolivar County, Miss., the second poorest county in the nation, was granted doctors to study and set up the North Bolivar County Farm Co-op in Mound Bayou to save the people from its greatest medical problem, malnutrition, reported the article. Although it is located in one of the most fruitful parts of the country, Doherty explained, the inhabitants fought against two uphill battles: racism and the lack of job opportunities. What enraged her the most were the doctors' findings: babies who were born with high I.Q.s were, by age three, reduced to the level of the mentally retarded because of malnutrition. Doctors were writing prescriptions for the children to keep them nutritioned, she said. However, at the time, President Nixon decided that there wasn't a great deal of poverty in the country, so he was making major federal budget cutbacks, collapsing the program the doctors were under.

She was furious. "They were going to pay people to let good land stay fallow while their children turned

mentally retarded."

At first, Doherty wanted to empty her bank account (all \$33.00) and send them the check. But then, she admitted that she underwent some soul-searching, and felt that she had to help those people, "if I was to be true to what I unconsciously confessed to...then what does faith mean?"

She remembered a walk held a year before that raised money for another cause, so she made copies of the *Boston Globe* story and passed it throughout her Avington, Massachusetts community to drum up some support. There was little, if no interest. Doherty was frustrated.

She recalled being talked about and asked by others, "Why does she help those people? Why doesn't she help her own?" It came down to her own personal convictions that "God expects us to try" to help others.

Feeling that she should at least do it herself, as the next week happened to be Good Friday, Doherty looked for people to sponsor her to walk to the church service. Then "crazy things started happening." One of her daughters was in the Girl Scout Bluebird group, and some of her friends wanted to join. Doherty reluctantly agreed, imagining tiring children tagging along. Then the Girl Scouts

got their families to join, and she ended up with 31 "Crazy Christians" as they called themselves, walking that Good Friday. "I hurt in places that I didn't even know existed," she laughs now. "I'm a slow walker so most of the day I was alone, but I never felt so unalone in my life." Instead of remembering Jesus' pain on Good Friday, Doherty said that she was feeling it, and helping others. Two weeks later, the "Crazy Christians" had collected \$3100 from sponsors.

This first effort established a program that came to be called Sharing, where twenty-two New England communities, including Keene State College, walk on Good Friday to raise money to support education, food, and medical co-ops in the poor rural southern counties of the United States. Since 1972, the walks have raised up to \$850 thousand and Doherty anticipates that that level will reach \$1 million by 1990. Keene State College will be organizing for the third year to walk ten miles on Friday, March 24, to help the community programs in Mendenhall, Miss. People interested in the walk should contact Rev. Marty Clemons for the sponsor sheet. According to Doherty, the walks now include over 46,000 people, a far cry from 31 walkers 17

years ago. Even so, Kay Doherty says that the problem is far from over, and the counties that she visited years before are still in desperate need of help.

When the *Boston Globe* learned of her efforts to help in 1972, they offered to send her to Mississippi to present the check to the people. In her short few days stay there, she was given a tour of the area that she was helping. It was the first time Doherty had been there and it was that visit that gripped her and "connected with their struggle."

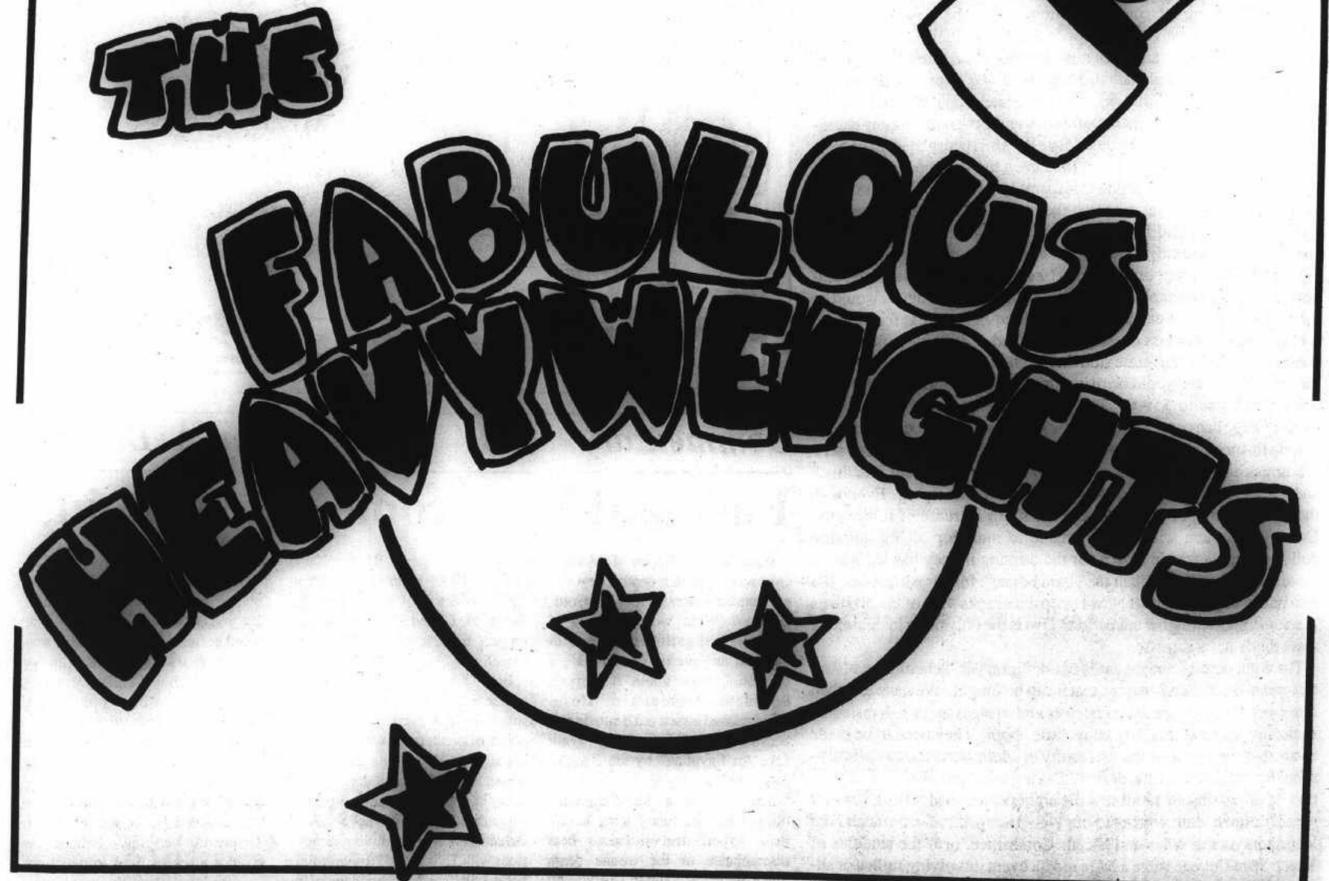
"I wasn't prepared for the poverty that's so evident...I just passed these crummy, crappy shacks that obviously had people living in them. It was the worst, most terrible stinking place I'd ever been in," she said, describing with disgust the homes with smashed windows, crumbling concrete walls, sagging roofs and porches. It was common, Koherty explained, for ten people to live in a three room shack. In a slide show about her visit to Mississippi at a campus ministry service on Feb. 12, she showed photographs of the desolate poverty, resembling far more of the ideas of poor villages in Africa than what is actually the warm South in America.

She told almost unbelievable stories of what she called "insidious evil crawling through the system", where Southern prejudice, she says, had been called easier to deal with because there is less pretense of it. In Alabama, a black teenager named Melvin Armstrong was seriously cut while slaughtering animals for his white employer. His boss brought him to his own white doctor, who cleaned the wound and stitched it. But when he learned that the mother had no money for the tetanus shot, the doctor removed the stitches from the boy. The doctor was taken to court by the American Civil Liberties Union, and the case was eventually won in the Supreme Court. Armstrong was granted \$35 in damages, the cost of the tetanus shot.

The village of Somons was struggling with a common problem of the poor South, unclean water. All that was available were the shallow wells of contaminated water, which eventually dried up in the hot summers. Doherty spoke of the civil rights workers in the late 1960s, who attempted to help the blacks with the land, water, and advancement of agriculture. When they applied to have one safe well put in the village, the inhabitants were told that there was no money in the budget. However, she said ruefully, there was

see WALK page 16

THURSDAY 3/23
THE PUB PRESENTS



DON'T FORGET!

EVERY FRIDAY
THE PUB OPENS AT 4:00
AT FULL CAPACITY

The PUB is still looking
for LOGOS
any ideas bring them
to the
Student Activities Office



HAVE A GREAT EASTER

FRUSTRATED BY
TERM PAPERS
?

Come to the
Mason Library
for

TERM PAPER
ASSISTANCE

For two weeks only:

March 27 - April 7

(Make an appointment at the
Reference desk March 20-24)

Writing a term paper can be frustrating if you don't know where to find the information or materials you need. If you would like help finding books, journal articles, or anything else on your topic, make an appointment for Term Paper Assistance. A Reference Librarian will assist you in locating materials on your topic. Topics must be selected in advance.

Now is your chance to talk about

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
OPPORTUNITIES with
OSCO DRUG

If you're interested in retail management
as a career, then Osco Drug
is the company for you!

Osco Drug, one of the largest retail drug chains in the nation, can put your talents, skills, and drive on the road to success. If you have an interest, background, training or education in retail management, we have the career you've been waiting for.

Our structured management training program, including manager training phase manuals, video tapes and workshops, along with hands-on experience, will start you on your way to a progressive career in retail management.

For all management positions we offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package:

- health insurance
- life insurance
- disability pay plan
- dental plan
- employee discount
- profit sharing
- and more!

In addition, once promoted from management trainee to the next level of management, you will participate in our lucrative bonus program.

From the hiring, training, and development of people, to the buying of virtually every item, the Osco management team exercises a great deal of autonomy in their stores. Find out more about an Osco Drug management career. We will be on campus to conduct initial interviews.

Thursday, March 30th

If you are unable to attend, please send your resume to: Osco Drug, Attn: Recruiting Department, 1818 Swift Drive, Oak Brook, IL 60521. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Osco Drug
Count on people who care.

Opinion Page

Picking the bare bones

Will somebody please tell good ol' Gov. Judd Gregg that, contrary to popular belief, really, the students of the University System of New Hampshire, are not hoarding away Sununu's missing surplus. Honest. We are referring, of course, to Gregg's and the New Hampshire House of Representatives Appropriations Committee's latest impossible request that the campuses now slash not four percent, but eight percent of their original budget. From what was appropriately called a "bare-bones budget", in which Keene State would be losing \$211 thousand, freezing equipment purchases and program support necessities, the eight percent cut would leave the University System of New Hampshire with \$20 million less than even the bare bones.

In her address to the Student Assembly March 14, Keene State President Judith Sturnick said that the cost to KSC could be approximately \$600 thousand in each year of the biennium. At least two academic programs might need to be eliminated, and the curtailment or eventual loss of support programs like the counseling services, academic advising, career planning and inter-collegiate athletics would be inevitable at all three campuses. Talk about getting less for more.

Plus, to cover the loss of desperately needed dollars, tuition could increase: by 50% for in-state students, going from \$1600 to \$2450 and the out-of-state rate would be rising from \$4950 to \$5400. By 1991, the price would rise to \$5900. Did somebody mention financial aid? Maybe Gregg can come up with a new scholarship fund because Keene State's financial aid will not increase to match the hiked tuition rates.

Sturnick said that "there is no way to recover from a cut like this," and after reviewing those figures, that goes without saying. Even with the severe cutting of programs and the sharp increase of tuition, the University System will still be unable to make up all the missing dollars. Gregg's frantic search for the missing money has led him to those working with less than the "bare bones": higher education. It's also interesting to note that New Hampshire ranks 49th of the 50 states in state-supported higher education. That is the only thing in this whole mess that's not a surprise.

The eight percent budget cut is not definite, yet. School administrators and many students believe that it can be fought. We have less than five weeks to go before the legislators and trustees make a decision on something that it seems they know little about. They need to be made aware that none of us, students, faculty or administrators, can afford to shoulder the burden of the deficit. During this time, we have to be as noticed as possible to overthrow the eight percent budget cut, whether we act through letter writing to our New Hampshire Senators and our legislators on the Ways and Means Committee, or if the students of Keene State College stage a huge media event, involving rallies or sit-ins making the public aware that we refuse to allow the loss of these programs.

However, if the eight percent budget cuts are voted in with barely a murmur from the Keene State community, then we deserve to lose our academic programs, our support services, our sports. Since people usually react to an issue close to home, then perhaps we'll see this campus transformed into furious mass of people calling for action. If not, then Gregg has made out-of-state schools, UMASS, UVM, UCONN and others, look very promising. That is, to those who can afford them.

Editorial Policy

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



Commentary

Lauren A. Borsa

East and West come out swinging

What would happen if Mikhail Gorbachev issued a death threat every time an American rebuked Communism? What would happen if President George Bush issued a death threat at any person condemning a barbecue? How about if Egypt's President Mohammad Hosni Mubarak had issued out death threats because he found the song "Walk Like An Egyptian" by the Bangles offensive?

This sounds a bit ridiculous, doesn't it? The funny thing is that these hypothetical situations bear resemblance to the insane death threat issued at Salman Rushdie by Iran's patriarch, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The Iranian leader issued a warrant for the end of the British author's life after Khomeini found Rushdie's novel, *Satanic Verses*, offensive to Islam and the prophet Mohammed. In Iran, the Shi'a branch of the Islam is the official language with 96 percent of the population dedicated to its worship (Paxton 703).

Such barbaric action by Khomeini illustrates how some leaders have uncontrollable power—a force which they should not be given. It is appalling that Khomeini issued a death threat simply because he was offended by a novel written about a

religion he supports. Khomeini also demanded that other countries ban the book. Some of these countries, such as the United States and Britain, support freedom of expression and speech.

Both Khomeini's uncontrollable power and his hurt feelings have resulted in an international boxing match between those who do and do not support Khomeini's threat. Two weeks ago, a firebomb damaged the office of a California newspaper that supported Rushdie's novel. Also, Britain has cut off its diplomatic relations with Tehran and 20 people have been killed in Muslim demonstrations because of the book. The city of

Srinagar in India was the sight of 25 injuries when people participated in protests against the British author. Can you believe these conflicts occurred because of a novel? This scenario provides a good backdrop for war. Such a thought may seem preposterous, but whoever thought a leader would feel privileged and powerful enough to issue a death threat because he was personally offended!

The United States and Britain have to be credited for not succumbing to Khomeini's demands. Britain was given a week by Iran to denounce

see *Swinging* page 16

The EQUINOX

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

The Equinox is located on the second floor of Elliot Hall. The phone number is (603) 352-1909, ext. 388.

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

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

To The Editor

Sturnick encourages student action

Keene State College needs your help immediately! We need to have you write to New Hampshire legislators, with a special focus on members of the Ways and Means Committee, as well as on the Speaker of the House. Our funding situation at Keene State College—as a result of the House Appropriations Committee's proposed two-year budget cut of eight percent for each year—is urgent.

Should these cuts be implemented on top of the governor's three percent rescission already taken out of our current budget, we could be faced with the following probable consequences:

- *The cut would mean a loss of approximately \$600,000 per year for Keene State College.

- *We anticipate the possibility of a major in-state tuition increase of up to 50 percent, which could raise tuition for New Hampshire residents to \$2450 by September of 1990.

- *Without such a large tuition increase, we would have to eliminate up to 30 permanent faculty, staff and administrative positions across our campus.

- *Several academic majors/programs would need to be eliminated or curtailed.

- *A number of essential student support services—such as Advising and Career Placement—would be eliminated or severely curtailed.

- *We would anticipate the elimination of several intercollegiate athletic sports activities, as well as grants-in-aid for student-athletes.

- *The opening of our newly-constructed athletic fields would be delayed.

- *The program cuts and elimination of positions on campus could well result in a loss of as many as 500 of our undergraduate students by the 1990-91 academic year.

- *Increased financial support to our library for the purchase of books and periodicals, the completion of computer conversion of our card catalogue, and the addition of essential library staff would be put "on hold."

- *There would be significant curtailment of academic equipment and supply purchases to support academic instruction.

- *The deferring of major repair and

renovation of campus buildings, which is already a major problem at Keene State College, would continue, with serious consequences for our aging campus.

It will not be a simple matter for the campus to recover from such upheaval. We have taken great pride over the years in the strong academic reputation of Keene State College and the vibrancy of our faculty, as well as our academic and student life programs. These potential cuts would have a critical impact on the short and long-range quality of our programs, as well as on the future of this campus. (Remember that New Hampshire is 49th of 50 states in per capita funding for education.)

Please write letters immediately to as many of the people on the list located in the Student Government office. I encourage you to send copies of your letters to me, so that we know if any key legislators are being missed in this process. Thank you for whatever help and support you can give us.

JUDITH STURNICK
President-Keene State

Budget can not withstand student apathy

The first Tuesday back from spring vacation President Judith Sturnick spoke to Keene State College students about the school's future budget. Unfortunately not too many students showed up and the ones that did seemed to be upper classmen. This school, as well as the state, is facing a tremendous squeeze with money. As students of this school, we

should be more concerned with what's going on and make an effort to change it for the better. Should you plan on staying in this state to work or to be a student, get involved! I realize we may not be able to change things completely but we can voice our opinions and, as President Sturnick has proposed, write letters to the state legislators to let them know our feel-

ings. You will be doing yourself an injustice by not acting now.

As a group we can make a difference. As an individual you can make a difference. We will all be facing the same thing in society as we get older so let it be known, this is just the beginning of things to come.

THOMAS COLE

Letters Policy

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

Fitness fees questioned

I would like to argue my opinion on KSC's policy of charging students for the use of the Fitness Center. The Fitness Center is a college facility, just as Morrison, the Science and Computer Center, the gymnasium and several others. What is the logic behind this fee, for you are not charged for the use of any other building? If the Fitness Center was an exclusive fully-equipped gym that contained all of today's fitness equipment, a fee might be justified, but it isn't. The Fitness Center is a small, poorly equipped, and terribly overcrowded room.

I realize that starting any type of health-related establishment requires a large amount of capital. But charg-

ing students to fund this is a poor decision. For example, U.N.H. has a more than adequately equipped gym and the students do not pay for its use.

I feel that a gym for "working out" is a necessity not just for the students, but also for the school sports programs and to pay for its use is senseless. It's not just the money (because \$30.00 is not that much), it's the principle. This fee should be dropped and alternative measures should be sought. If money is still going to be charged, it should come from another source and the Fitness Center could add other necessary equipment.

RICK BOIS

Student body vice president irked by proposed budget

I am aware of the situation concerning the eight percent cut which was proposed by our state legislators for the University System of New Hampshire and I am directly opposed. The effect this cut would have on higher education is of great concern to me.

As a sophomore at Keene State college, I believe that my hard work and commitment to attaining an education has improved my potential for success. Keene State now offers this for each of its staff members and it should for 10 years from now. The cuts which have been proposed for the next two years would jeopardize the success of many in-state students due to a \$850 (15%) increase. Also, we would have to face cuts from such areas as academic majors, academic advising, counseling and sports to name a few.

This cut may affect me personally and that is what is most disconcerting. I enjoy growing and learning in my environment at Keene. I am

studying art and education. As an educator, I would be disappointed to see people lose their opportunity to study liberal arts and achieve personal growth which yields through higher education. As an artist, I would see arts programming curtailed or perhaps discontinued. How can I grow to my potential with these limited resources? I am also on a NCAA Division I ski team and recently qualified placed 14th at the National Championship and placed fourteenth at a national collegiate event. I did this representing my College in New Hampshire.

Although it is realistic to cut back at a time where we may be limited, I see no reason to have to take a financial blow like this. We can all conserve better, but we cannot be left with all bones.

JEAN CHEROUNY
Vice President of the Student Body

The EQUINOX

Lauren A. Borsa
Executive Editor

Jeffrey M. Chadburn
News Editor

Amy L. Williams
Asst. News Editor

Amanda Milkovits
Editorial Page Editor

Andy Fillault
Features Editor

Daleen Kaiser
Teresa Perry
Photography Editors

Amy Cahill
Sports Editor

Scott McPherson
Layout Editor

Karen Dicey
Asst. Layout Editor

Emily Moody
Advertising Manager

Shirley Keddle
Adviser

Photographers
Dick Brandt
Mark S. Skalny

Sports Reporter
Paul Augeri

Advertising Staff

Lori Charlonne
Lisa Cordeiro
Paula Melewski
Rebecca Lawton
Karen Waterman

Typists
Molly Fierler
Melissa Sendorf
Michele Minichiello

Keene State's Favorite:



O.P.TAYLOR

L I V E
at the Union.

MARRIOT
will feature a
fried chicken special.
6 wingaling's and medium
soda \$1.50

THURSDAY NIGHT MARCH 23RD
8PM - 12AM

Unitarians welcome students

People's spirits seem to have differing needs. Some are comfortable with relatively unchanging answers and peaceful certainties. Others feel that yesterday's answers may not apply to today's questions, and that the greatest religious help they could receive would be the company of others also on a search for Truth. Such a feeling, obviously, must include a caring, open respect for other people's diversity. Respectful love is best when mutually shared. Our search for God or for the Ultimate Reality takes many forms.

The Unitarian Universalist approach to human spirituality is based on love for, understanding of, and service to all other people. It is a fascinating search for meaning, for understanding, for one's surest goals. It draws substance and inspiration from many diverse sources, East and West, including Ghandi, Jesus, Emerson, Isiah, Thoreau, Whitman, Channing. The "Tao Te Ching" suggests that "Man at his best, like water, serves as he moves along." Some "U-

U's" feel themselves strongly grounded in Christianity, while others almost resemble the mythical, awesome "secular humanist"! Both can sense a fond respect for each other, and an awe for each other's potential. Most of us feel that a caring, strong energy spent in support of our endangered earth and life systems is a valid life's focus. Many of us stress Justice and Human Rights; others, protection of air, water, wildlife and wilderness. There are many avenues open for care and useful effort.

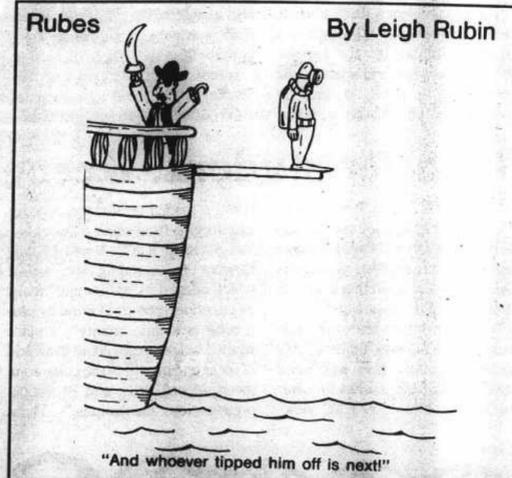
You might find some interesting aspects of these facets of life at the Unitarian Universalist Church at 69 Washington Street. Our Sunday Service begins at 10:00am. There is a strong Church School, child care for younger families, and a Fellowship Hour right after the service.
FRANK FISKE
Newsletter Editor
Social Concerns Committee
Keene Unitarian Universalist Church

Students to protest at rally in D.C.

All people interested in maintaining their freedom of choice take a stand now! On Sunday April 9, 1989 there will be a March and Rally in Washington D.C. to support the E.R.A. (Equal Rights Amendment) and Pro-Choice. This event is about an issue that all intelligent and aware people thought was already settled. This issue is abortion, something that directly affects every person in this country. Not that we are trying to influence your opinion, we are not, we are asking for your support in Pro-Choice. The question is not, "Would you have an abortion?"; the question is, "Should we all be able to make our own responsible decisions, based on what we know to be the facts surrounding our individual lives?." Help us to support our freedom of choice now by attending our fund raisers so that individuals from this campus can go to the March and Rally. We are having a Tag Sale on Saturday, March 25 in the Student

Union Coffee Shop from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also on Monday and Tuesday, March 27 and 28 we will be having a Bake Sale, also in the Coffee Shop, from 10am to 2pm. Donations of tag sale items, baked goods and time are

welcome. Contact Kate at 357-2150 or Bobbi at 876-4107. Thank you, KATE KEATING BOBBI ALIBOZEK



GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING
USE THE EQUINOX

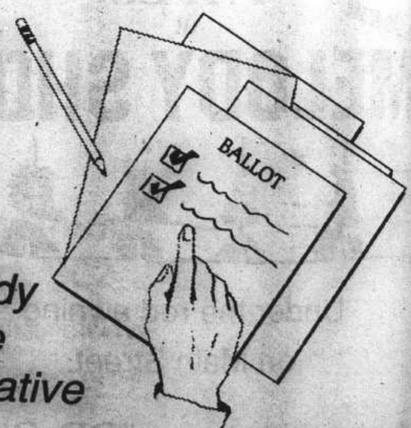
Student Elections

Thursday, March 30

Ballot petitions are due today

by 4:30 pm in the
Student Activities Office
2nd floor Student Union

Positions are open for:
President Student Body
Vice President Student Body
U.S.N.H. Student Trustee
Student Assembly Representative



Reader finds Wheelock School story erroneous

I would like to respond to an article in the 2/22/89 issue of the Equinox, "Wheelock School Teaches Young Writers." As an intern working at Wheelock School, I was very disturbed by this article. It is misleading, includes incorrectly interpreted quotations, and misinformation.

The first problem is that the article never mentions that Wheelock is a laboratory school for the college. Wheelock is considered part of the college and its faculty is hired by Keene State. The missing informa-

tion was a drawback for any reader who was not already familiar with Wheelock's affiliation.

The next problem I had with the article was the incorrect spelling of one of the children's names. The first grader mentioned is Brittany Craiglow, not Britniy Craiglow. I also wondered why the other child's grade was put in, and Britniy's was not. She is in the first grade.

I feel I must address the term "make-shift" publishing companies. At Wheelock, the feeling is that these

are real publishing companies. After all, they do produce books of the student's work. Also, in the same paragraph as "make-shift" the article refers to the professional format that the publishing takes. How can something be "make-shift" and "professional?"

I found several factual problems with the article. I will mention two of them that I feel must be addressed. The first is that the article in the paper states Dr. Donald Graves created the idea of elementary publishing for

graduate students. Why would he do that? The program is designed to help elementary students with their writing skills. Hopefully graduate students can already write. The graduate students helped Dr. Graves conduct studies on this method of teaching.

The second blatant error is in the last paragraph. It states that Wheelock and approximately 200 other schools are involved in the publishing program. Where did this figure come from? The only place I can assume it came from is the fact that

there are about 200 laboratory schools in the country. This does not mean all lab schools use this system, or that public schools do not use it.

I hope in the future the Equinox is better able to double check their accuracy.

Sincerely,
LISA PRUCHANSKY
Public Relations
Wheelock School

Transfer student: Keene State does not live up to expectations

I am new at Keene State College this semester as a junior transfer student from UCONN. I have been here only two short months, yet in this time I have concluded that there is a strong misrepresentation at KSC.

Being from out-of-state, my information on KSC was limited. My decision to attend here was based upon the available sources of information: the 1988-1989 KSC view-

book, a guided tour of the campus, and insights from acquaintances that had attended KSC. I was looking forward to attending the school which alleged its staff would "focus its attention upon (my) mind by promoting academic quality", a place where I would "learn about the world of ideas and myself in the classroom, the residence halls, and in student organizations on campus." These

quotes, borrowed from the view-book, hardly reflect the many problem processes that exist here.

Along with 118 other students, I have been informed that I am ineligible for on-campus housing next year. I, and probably the others, will spend a good amount of time this semester seeking residence off campus for next year. I do not wish to spend my summer worrying about whether I have a place to live in the fall. This situation may not seem as such a crisis to some, but think about the students who lack transportation to bring them back and forth to school safely. Also, think about the funding

- certainly off-campus residents are not eligible for the total aid that was previously available on-campus. So much for learning about myself in the residence halls.

"Promoting academic quality..." I am aware of the registration process and the hassles of obtaining needed classes; the fact that one's schedule also lies in the "luck" of random numbers is very discouraging. For those who need to graduate in the planned four years to continue on in higher education, a set back of even one year can be disastrous. These qualms are not new - from seniors, I have heard that this process has been

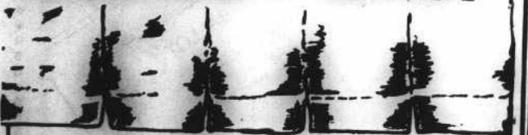
going on since freshman year. I am proposing for a change if one is available; if not, then I am stating that an interested student has the right to know everything about the college - the pros and cons. The knowledge of housing limits and tight schedules may in fact sway decisions about accepting admission to KSC, but it would certainly increase this college's reputation.

JUDI AFFELDT
Junior Psychology Major



LARGEST SELECTION
of
COMPACT DISCS
&
TAPES
at

MELODY SHOP



Under the red awning
on Main Street

Ask about our "CD Club"

The Keene Unitarian Universalist Church

69 Washington Street

Invites your consideration and interest.

The service on Easter Sunday will be led by
The Rev. Deane Starr,

executive secretary of the New Hampshire/Vermont
District of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

The service begins at 10 a.m.
The sermon topic is:

"Contemplating the Resurrection Myth."

LOVE IS THE SPIRIT OF THIS CHURCH, AND SERVICE IS ITS LAW.
THIS IS OUR GREAT COVENANT: TO DWELL TOGETHER IN PEACE,
TO SEEK THE TRUTH, AND TO HELP ONE ANOTHER.

Keene State College Dinner Theatre presents:

TRIMIE TRUE

Teen Detective

by Kelly Hamilton



March 30, 31 and April 1

Lloyd P. Young Student Union

MABEL BROWN ROOM

Tickets available at the Student Union
Accounting Office, 352-1909, ext. 302

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

\$5 Admission

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

Tickets \$15/person

Peace walk slated for Easter season in remembrance of poor

WALK from page 8

enough money for the white people's country club sprinklers.

Instead of leaving her with a sense of despair, the tour made Kay Koherty feel more determined than ever. "If I really believed what I had been saying in church... than how could I say, 'okay, here's a big check, so long, hope your soybeans come up?'"

The problems of hunger, poverty,

and racism are still strong and surviving in the South, said Doherty. Quoting a recent Harvard School of Health Report, she said that hunger in America was almost brought under control in the 1970s, but the urgency has returned in the 1980s. The reason for it, she speculates, is the atmosphere has been very conservative and almost anti-poverty in the past eight years. What could be seen an overwhelming, one woman project has

been put in perspective at last for her. As she was boarding a plane for Mississippi and feeling especially weighed down and discouraged, a friend handed her a booklet of inspirational verses, and she opened to the line "God does not ask the impossible." That said it all for her.

Kay Doherty says that she does not believe she is fighting racism or single-handedly helping the farmers. Her reasons are personal. "I'm trying

to be true to myself, and that entails being true to justice in the face of injustice. Don't we have a nerve discussing racism in the face of those

suffering it?" "I don't set goals, I'm just be faithful to myself."

KSC-TV debuts tomorrow afternoon

KSC-TV from page 3

producing a weekly newscast—Kundanis said she does not see much of a comparison between KSC-TV

and TV-101, the weekly CBS program. "They do a lot more investigative journalism," Kundanis said. "That's not really what where doing."

Kundanis's television class will not be offered again until next spring, and she hopes this will not prevent students from getting together and producing their own version of KSC-TV.

In 1985, according to Mike Wakefield, media specialist at the IIC, who is also serving as chief engineer for KSC-TV, some students produced their own version of KSC-TV. There was no class or credit offered, just, "a group of interested people went out and did it."

The production of KSC-TV is the first step towards a campus information network, according to Wakefield. Video monitors will be located in the Student Union, Dining Commons, Elliot Hall and the Library, offering campus notices and calendar of events, as well as KSC-TV.

"It will be our very own local access channel," Wakefield said.

For now, KSC-TV will be the primary source of video news information for the campus. "We are here to try to clarify and confirm," Kundanis said.

Satanic wars

Swinging from page 10

Rushdie or lose its ties with Tehran. Britain did not comply with the order and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher supported freedom of speech and expression, saying that they are "subject only to the laws of this land... and will remain subject to the rule of law." In the U.S., many bookstores and radio stations are promoting the novel.

Iran's 1979 Constitution provides for freedom of the press except when references are made toward public morality, religious beliefs or are damaging to an individual's reputation (Banks 645). But since then, 20 newspapers in the country have been shut down (Banks 645).

Khomeini's actions are unexcusable. Wars and increased international strife are the only gains when a leader takes action due to a personal offense. Thank God former President Reagan wasn't a pro jelly bean fiend.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



Kim Cohen · University of Wisconsin · Class of 1990

You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T. Reach out and touch someone.

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



The right choice.

'One Life' to be filmed at Duke University

In January, officials at ABC announced that, after weighing the efforts of 50 schools to woo the network to tape episodes of the "One Life to Live" soap opera on their campuses, they had chosen the Durham, North Carolina, campus of

Duke University.

Duke, said ABC publicist Jason Bondeross at the time, had proven itself the "perfect" setting for the show.

However, it turns out Duke was just

the first of six "perfect" campuses to allow "One Life to Live's" production crew to visit, show officials now confess.

ABC had been turned down by the universities of Maryland, Texas, Oklahoma and Delaware and by

Colgate University before Duke officials agreed to host the show.

"It was my feeling that a soap opera is not the kind of the thing we want to lend our name to," explained William Kirwin, Maryland's acting president.

ABC also asked Colgate officials if it could shoot on campus, and them lost interest after learning few students would be on campus at the time and getting a cold shoulder from administrators.

"It would have been disruptive. It takes so much stuff to film a production," Colgate spokeswoman Marian Blanchard said. "The campus is not very photogenic this time of year either."

Maxine Levinson, ABC's director of daytime programming, said her staff also thought about going to other schools after the network's publicity department placed ads in 50 student papers nationwide in November asking students to write an essay why their campuses would like to host the show.

Bondeross said the best essay from the school that had the best setting in

which to tape the show would win. In early January, the network announced it had chosen Duke.

Bondeross praised Duke student Glenn Zellman's essay explaining why his Durham campus would be good for the show as full of the kind of enthusiasm ABC wanted.

Duke residents now say the taping, finished in late January, was fun even if ABC's publicists were misleading in their selection announcement.

"It was great," said Duke spokeswoman Melinda Stubbee. "A few people thought it was disruptive, but overall the university's feeling was that the opportunity to take part in a national show was worth it."

Besides the free publicity, Stubbee said students earned money and experience while "One Life to Live" crews were on campus.

"About 150 students were hired as extras, and others were hired as production assistants. They got a chance to learn something and really get into it," she said. "It was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed it."

Others would have enjoyed it, too. "I don't see what's the big deal about associating the school with a soap opera," said Maryland sophomore Stephanie Krupin upon hearing "One Life" had been barred from her College Park campus. "It's just more PR for them."

English exchange students send greetings

Hello and greetings from the K.S.C. York-England Exchange program! We are all presently studying at The College of Ripon and York St. John and having a wonderful time. We arrived in England around the fifteenth of January and will end our experience abroad sometime in early June.

Dr. Alan Young and Maggie Williams of the St. John's overseas exchange program have planned many exciting trips for all of us to take advantage of. We have been all over England now. The picture you see was taken at Stonehenge while we were visiting Bath, England. So far, the exchange has been everything we had hoped it would be. We would all

like to extend our thanks and appreciation to Dr. Thomas Durnford and Derry Roby of the K.S.C. overseas office for arranging this memorable

adventure, and the K.S.C. chapter of S.I.E.E. for helping make our adjustment to England quite pleasant. We miss you K.S.C. and look forward to seeing you all when we return!



Keene Staters in York are: DIANE KEANE, NICK LACASSE, MIKE RIELLY, STEPH SAUNDERS, KEVIN BURKE, ERIN ELLIS and RACHEL BRADSHAW

PROGRAMS ON CAMPUS

SPONSORED

BY
P.E.G.

PEER EDUCATORS GROUP

DRINKING & DRIVING

MARCH 20TH - 7PM - RANDALL HALL

COCAINE

MARCH 22ND - 7PM - MONADNOCK HALL

MARCH 29TH - 7PM - FISKE HALL

APRIL 5TH - 7PM - RANDALL HALL

LOOK FOR MORE P.E.G. PROGRAMS COMING SOON.

COME ENJOY

A PANCAKE BREAKFAST

APRIL 2, 1989

AT THE

NEWMAN CENTER

11:30 AM - 1:30 PM

\$2.00 AT THE DOOR



The Equinox is presently accepting applications for all of the positions on the Editorial board.

Letters of intent must be filed by Monday, March 27.

Get something for nothing
Use the Equinads

More Sports

Lady Owls return north, 3-3

By Paul Augeri
Sports Reporter

Before the Keene State softball team opens its season next Wednesday with Assumption College, the Lady Owls will have to come to terms with the recent snowstorm. They also might worry about the flood to follow.

However, if the Lady Owls have any doubts about officially opening up in one week at Underwood field, they ought to see their confident, collected and never-say-can't coach, Charlie Beach.

"I am very optimistic about this team, more optimistic than any other team I've had here," Beach said.

Freshman Kim Slauenwhite will start on the mound for the Lady Owls Wednesday afternoon at 4.

The recent snow may have halted Beach's search for dry ground, but the Lady Owls absorbed six days of sun and softball three weeks ago in Miami, Fla.

The Lady Owls returned from the south two weeks ago, able to work out the kinks and Spaulding Gymnasium blues and play aggressive ball in the warm weather. And Beach noticed his squad's high points of play.

"I liked the attitude, cooperation and the way the women showed support for each other," lamented Beach on the non-physical performances of his players. "Kim Slauenwhite pitched very well, I saw aggressive base running, but the hitting was mediocre."

Beach squeezed in three of the four doubleheaders the Lady Owls were supposed to play (the twinbill with St. Thomas University was scratched due to early departure caused by the Eastern Airlines strike).

The Lady Owls split both doubleheaders they played against Barry University and the one with the University of Bridgeport. Beach said the Knights "were not as strong as I expected them to be."

So it was a 3-3 vacation. And when asked what he would have liked the other coaches to say about his team, Beach said, "...a very competitive team, one that definitely has to be contended with in the spring."

Slight disappointments did pop up during the six-day stay, such as a team batting average of .217 in the six games played. Stiff competition from Barry (ranked eleventh nationally

last season), and Bridgeport (chosen in the pre-season coaches poll as the No. 1 team in the northeast) only helped in the psychological category.

New England Collegiate Conference foe Sacred Heart, along with the NECC's Bridgeport, was selected as the pre-season No. 2 team in the northeast. Rounding out the top five were American International College, Army and Merrimack.

Underwood Field will be available for the Lady Owls on Wednesday. But the closest the squad has gotten

to grass, actually brown ground, has been just outside the gym area.

And going from playing in summer-like weather to shagging pop flies in 30-degree temperatures, said Beach, will flatten a team's desire to remain active. Never mind the snow.

"I've been told that this is a very flat time for a team," which is certainly the case now, "returning from that trip," said Beach. "But I'm really optimistic because we have had a mild winter."



Lady Owl Kim Bergeron takes a swing during batting practice in preparation for the upcoming softball season.

Owls open up with Assumption on Monday

A 3-3-1 spring training outing shows Owls to have offensive power needed for a successful season

By Amy Cahill
Sports Editor

The Keene State baseball team traveled to Cocoa, Fla., during Spring Break to get outdoors for the first time this season. And although the weather wasn't quite as warm as the Owls expected, they brought back a 3-3-1 record and a look at what this season has to offer.

"We're happy," said co-coach Ken Howe. "There were some things we found that we need to work on."

The Owls opened up in Florida with a game against Clinch Valley which ended in a 4-4 tie because of darkness. The two teams were unable to complete the contest because all schedules were juggled when there were two days of rain. The Owls then came out the next day to face Clinch Valley again, this time with freshman Jay Parenteau on the mound, and won 7-6.

The Owls got their second win from junior Mike Dube who was backed by an explosive offense in a 14-3 romp over Manhattanville. The Owls first defeat came against Nazareth, 9-8, with senior Steve Kaufmann taking the loss. They then took a 16-3 pounding from Bemidji State with freshman Mark Kimball getting the loss. The Owls bounced back their following game

with an 8-7 victory over Nazareth as sophomore Brian Plona earned the win.

The Owls wrapped up their spring training by losing to Wilmington 13-9. Kimball was the losing pitcher.

So now the Owls have been back to the grind of playing inside and finding some dry ground outside for a little work. They open up with a single away game against Assumption College on Monday and hope to better last season's record of 12-14. Right now both co-coaches Howe and John Scheinman look to fine tune their squad before Monday.

"The pitching staff must learn to develop a little more control," Scheinman said. "But that will come in time. . . And we did find out that we're going to be a good hitting club. We scored a lot of runs and we should have scored even more."

Junior John Luopa led the team in Florida, batting .353 with six RBI. Freshman Jon Robinson had 10 RBI.

And having played in the colder weather down south should be beneficial to the Owls.

"A lot of the other teams were screaming that they didn't want to play in that stuff," Howe said. "It was a lot like playing at home really."

NCAA championships dwindle to 'Sweet Sixteen'

By Paul Augeri
Sports Reporter

Seeing as the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament has dwindled to its Sweet16 phase, it's too late to predict each team's fate in the field of 64.

However, since third-round action has yet to begin, it's still not too late to predict which of the remaining 16 teams will win it all.

In a random survey of 100 students conducted by this reporter, the predictions of the future NCAA champion are nothing short of lopsided. Of

the 100 surveyed, 52 picked Georgetown, 14 chose Illinois and 11 stuck with Arizona.

Just three teams registered in double figures in votes. Three. The remaining votes went to North Carolina, (seven); 1987 champion Indiana, (six); last year's runner-up Oklahoma, (five); 1986 runner-up Duke, (two); and one lone vote each for Michigan, Louisville, and LaSalle.

LaSalle? Anyhow, Louisville and Indiana are the only two teams to win the national championship in this decade. Three championship appearances

from Georgetown have pitted the Hoyas as the team with the most visits to the Final Game in the 1980s. The Hoyas are also the odds-on-favorite, at 3:1, to win the 1989 crown.

Georgetown and Houston are the only teams to make back-to-back visits in the tournament. As you can see, in every tournament statistic since 1980, the Hoyas pop each time.

To make matters worse for those who despise John Thompson and the Hoyas, Georgetown is one of the four number-one seeds in the tournament. It also boasts one of if not the, top freshmen players in the country,

Alonzo Mourning.

So not only were the Hoyas picked by the majority of those polled by this reporter, they are the odds-on-favorite to win the championship.

But all that garbage doesn't matter in the slightest bit, just because tournament play somehow turns athletic performance up a notch, as well as attitude and desire.

But the bottom line is, though, that none of those votes, predictions, odds, opinions, et al matters. Especially when this reporter chooses Arizona as the likely candidate for the 1989 championship.

Classifieds

NOTICES

Easter Sunrise Service at Brickyard Pond, 6:30, Sunday, March 26. Sponsored by the Campus Ministry. Everyone is invited.

The French Club (Cercle Francais) will meet on Mondays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Morrison 70. All are welcome. See the bulletin board in Morrison Hall for information.

Support the ERA and Pro-Choice. Come and enjoy the goodies at our Bake Sale in the Student Union Coffee Shop Monday and Tuesday, March 27 and 28 from 10am-2pm. Also on Saturday March 25 we will be having a Tag Sale in the coffee shop come by if you're around this weekend. Proceeds will pay for the Bus going to Washington D.C. on April 9, 1989.

Society for the Advancement of Management-We're looking for some good leaders! Office elections will be held Wednesday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Anyone interested in taking an office position with SAM is invited to join.

Anonymous HIV/AIDS counseling and testing is available in Keene. To make an appointment call Home Health Care and Community Services at 352-2253 or 1-800-541-4145. A donation of \$5.00 is requested.

Amnesty International, an organization promoting human rights, is holding a meeting in the Harry Davis Room in the Arts Center on Wednesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. Faculty and students are encouraged to attend.

Wanted: Tutor for Elementary Functions. Time: After 8 p.m. Anyone interested please contact Steve Bates at the Dining Commons or leave message at 357-0836.

Coupons are now being accepted any time at the Snack Bar. If you would like to purchase more coupon books, they are now available at the Snack Bar for \$21.25, that's a 15% discount-So get yours today!

Typing: Term papers, research papers etc. Prompt pick up and delivery. Payment required on delivery. \$1.00 per page-Call 924-6667 (Peterborough)

Counseling Center Groups-third floor Elliot, ext. #446
Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents-Thurs. 4:30-5:30
Assertiveness and Creative Conflict Group-Thurs. 12:00-1:15
Eating Disorders Group-Tues. 6:00-7:00
Gay/Lesbian Support Group-Weds. 6:00-7:00
Grief Group-Thurs. 10:00-11:00

Substance Use and Misuse Open Discussion Group-Thurs. 6:00-7:00
Survivors of Sexual Abuse Group-Mon.12:00-1:00
"Women Who Love Too Much": Women's Therapy Group-Tues. 12:30-1:30

Cooperative Education Positions for Summer:

*Intern-full time-National Trust for Historic Preservation-Washington, D.C.-majors-Art, Pol. Sci. History, English, American Studies.

*Editorial, Curatorial and Library Asst.'s-PT/PT-New Hampshire Historical Society-Concord, N.H.-majors-Journalism, Hist., Pol. Sci., English.

*Museum Interns-PT-Strawberry Bank Museum-Portsmouth, N.H. all majors

*Counselor/Teacher Instructors-PT/PT-Young Adult Institute-NYC, Westchester City, NY-All majors.

*Lab Tech.-FT-Tight Bond Luc-Stoeckbridge, MA-Majors-Chemistry/biology.

*Community Economics Intern-PT/PT-Greenfield, MA-Economics

*New Resident Adjustment Group Leader-PT, nonpaid-Keene NH-A11 majors

*Theater Mgt and Production-PT/PT, nonpaid-NYC,NY-Theater majors

FOR SALE

For Sale: Turntable and 90 record albums—Technics SL-d20 direct drive automatic turntable. Includes 1 Empire 980-LT stylus (cost \$120.00). And, 1 Empire 380-ST stylus (cost \$60.00). Also, all connections, paperwork, and cleaning kit.

Record Albums—Approximately 90 record albums. Mostly rock/soft rock. Includes but not limited to the following: Journey, Night Ranger, Bob Seger, Bryan Adams, Pat Benatar, Kim Carnes, Joe Cocker, Stevie Nicks, Corey Hart, Heart, Mister/Mister, REO Speedwagon, Robert Plant, Van Halen, Bruce Springsteen, The Cars, Chicago, John Cougar Mellencamp,*** and more. All items in excellent condition! Most Albums only used once. \$250 (firm)

For Sale: Motorcycle Helmet—1 Shoei ER-7 full face motorcycle helmet. Size: small. Color: black. No damage. Includes extra shield. Paid \$160.00. \$60.00

For Sale: Leather Motorcycle Pants—black with maroon trim, and zippered legs. Size 30-30. Excellent condition. \$50.00

FOR RENT

Why wait until August or September to find a room! See it now! Lovely, large paneled bedroom for rent-private entrance, excellent neighborhood, ample parking area, laundromat nearby, meal

ticket required. Can be seen after 4:30 p.m. or weekends 352-1125. Non-smoker please.

EQUINADS

Bubbles-Time and Tide! Thanks Bud! Your Future roommate.

I have a theory: Gov. Gregg sent up a huge plane marked "BUDGET" on the side, filled it with, shall we say, "complex nitrogenous organic solid waste materials", and ordered the pilot to jettison this cargo over Keene State, and that's why the campus smells like it does-PEJ

Parks, shall we make her head spin?

Total Health, Fitness, and well-being house members- May we all have a nutritious, active, and stimulating summer, and come back in the fall psyched to get involved, get active, and leave our mark at KSC.

Squirrel, You're my Best Friend! Love ya Bud! Smedley

Bonjour Dena and C.C! I miss you a lot and think of you often! France is great! Write me, you Goobers! Love and Kisses, Wen

He's Back. . . Mr. KSC that is! Keep your eyes open and stay tuned for details!

Scobby-Doo, Shaggy wants you to stick around and be her best friend.

JAM-Jamaica and the BBPS next year?-TY

AHHH FUEY!

Is that you on closed circuit TV? It might be. The KSC-TV news team is working hard to bring you the campus news on Thursdays at 4:20 with a rebroadcast at 6pm.

Big Bro, So Far, Not Bad. Don't worry about 409 C-They'll take care of me if I need it. Happy Birthday, Gravy. We Bash 3/5/89. 21 at last. Thanks! P.S. The 1 cool. I like Bro.

P.C. 8. Keep it up. We can do it. No Quitters in this P.C.

Hey Calvin, I love you-You little brat! Our adventures are the best! Can't wait until this summer. Lots of love, Hobbes

The Clean Plate Club is now taking applications! Call Brian at 352-9894.

Sherry- Maybe one day I'll buy you some nice socks.

Tigger- Pooooh Bear loves you.

Gerod G and Billy, We had plenty of

Classified and Equinad Policy

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

laughs with the snowballs, doodles, and ice cream. Movies and the hot tub will bring more excitement! Love, Char and Genni

Jen- to the world's best roommate! Keep smiling, and remember that I'm with you all the way! Love, Marcia

Greg Frank is a really smart guy

Penny, Kerry, Seth, Doug, Venette, Aimsel, and Mike-Thank you for making what could have been a horrible time a whole lot easier. You guys are true friends and I will never be able to thank you enough. . .Wendy

Special thanks to KSC for sending me out to Wyoming. And to my friends and supporters, thank you for sharing with me your interest and enthusiasm. Thanks again, Jean Cheroumy

Bahama Mamas of D Phi E. Thanks for an excellent week. Remember there are only 2 speeds in the Bahamas-slow and stop! Love F. Scoop

Scobby-o, Have you had any peppermint panties lately?

Greetings All. Don Rosewood welcomes you back to KSC! Hope you had a

great break!
Ellouise-I'll give you my decision over dinner. Your place or . . . Your place? Love You Grieveasy

Twinks- Just keep your legs crossed! (Thursday)-Wanna hide out at Mickey D's?! Cupid

Amphibians Rule!

Scotty, Beware! Mission X has begun! Love the DB Roomies.

Jeff, you fool! Don't look up!

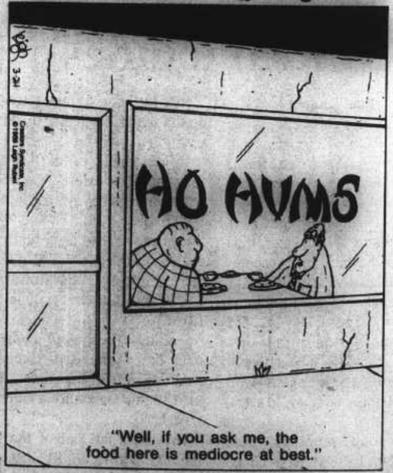
Hey, you Drunkards! I don't think there are enough Thursday nights in the semester. We'll have to party every Tuesday night to make up for it! Your Role Model, Cathy.

Slush #1-What was that banging on the wall?

Jules, Emily and Greg—I can't thank you enough...Karen

G.F.—Good luck on your test this week and congratulations on your show, I'll be listening. Je t'aime mais j'ai besoin de temps pour penser... Love, The other Night Owl

Rubes By Leigh Rubin



DO NOT REMOVE

DO NOT REMOVE FROM LIBRARY

MAR 29 1989

KEENE STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY BALS KEENE, NH 03431

41:20
March 29, 1989



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 20 Wednesday, March 29, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

20 The Equinox, March 22, 1989

Sports

Lady Owls beat Mercyhurst for ECAC title

Second consecutive crown is small consolation for missing NCAA's

By Amy Cahill
Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

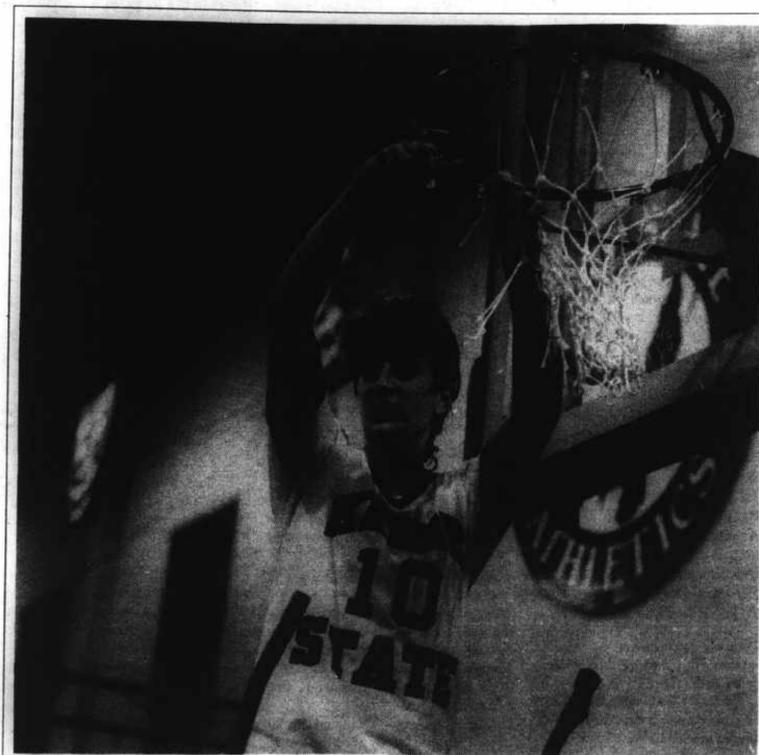
The final matched KSC against Mercyhurst College (PA). Gonyea led the Lady Owls with 23 points while senior Jan Sadowski hit the boards for nine rebounds in the Lady Owls 75-64 victory.

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

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

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

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



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

Kelbick concludes winningest season as Owls finish 13-15

By Paul Augeri
Sports Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For the record, the two Connecticut

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

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

Cherouney at nationals

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

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

Weekend fire chars room in Randall Hall

By Scott McPherson
Layout Editor

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

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

see FIRE page 3



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

Budget testimonies opposed to Bill 200

USNH fills State House

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

see BUDGET page 6

Students rally against proposed cuts

Appian Way sight of demonstration

By Lauren A. Borsa
Executive Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Equinox/Scott McPherson
Rich Piper takes to the microphone to voice his concerns over the proposed budget cuts.

Index	
Who was Jonathan Daniels?	p. 2
Candidates for student body president profiled	p. 3
Calendar Sports	p. 4 pp. 18, 20

see RALLY page 6