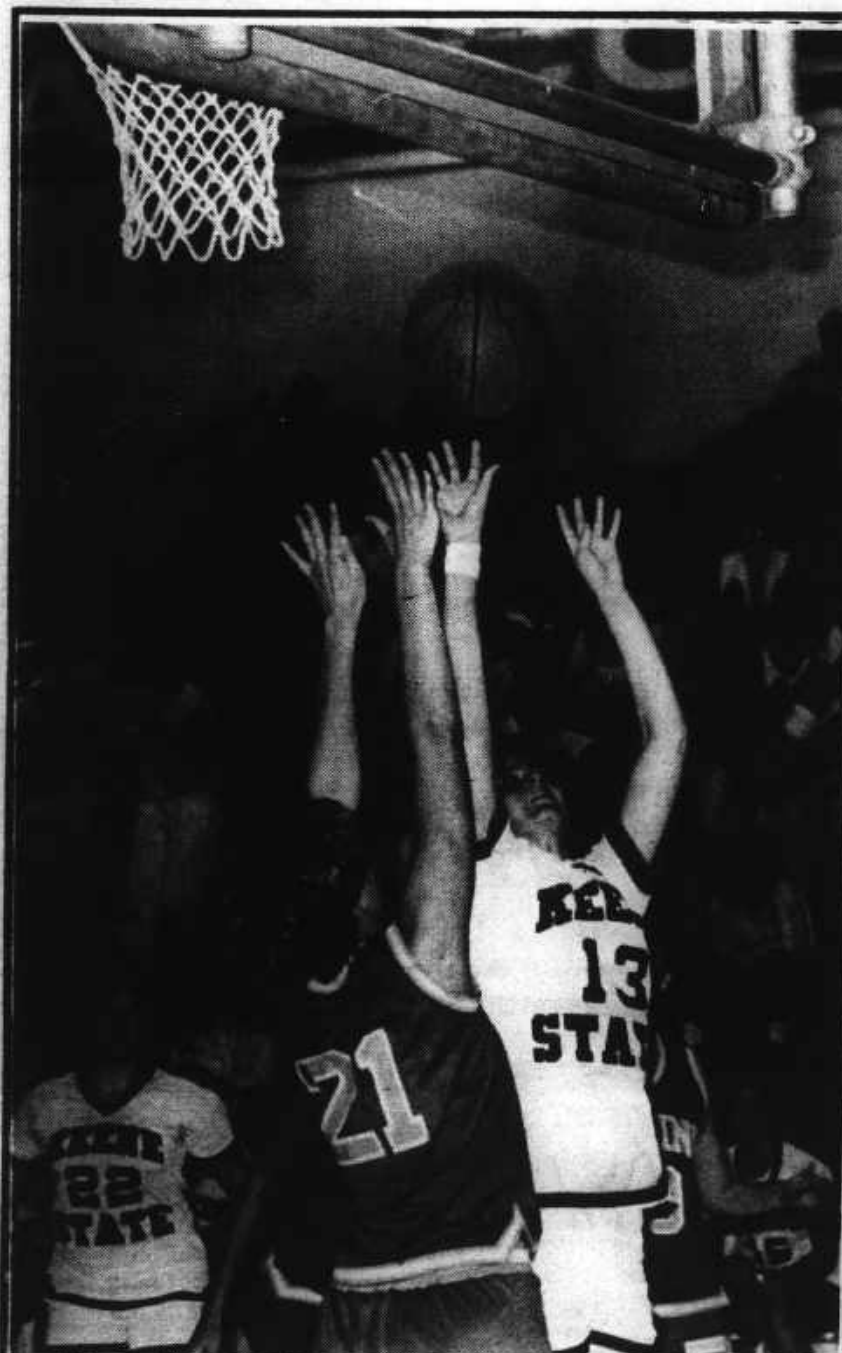


Sports



Jan Sadowski sends up a shot during the Lady Owls win over Rollins College.

Bryant squeezes Lady Owls, 77-75

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

Bryant, R.I.—A 3-point shot at the buzzer from Bryant's Stephanie Cooper was the shot heard 'round the Lady Indians' gymnasium Monday night, lifting the host squad to a 77-75 squeaker over Keene State.

Trailing 74-73 with :03 remaining, Lady Owl Tina Gonyea grabbed the rebound of a missed Heidi Britton 3-pointer and put it through the net for a 75-74 lead.

After an Indian timeout with :01 left, Cooper launched a trifecta when the ball was inbounded underneath the Lady Owls' basket. The Lady Owls, not wanting to foul, gave Cooper just enough room to turn around and release the shot that sent the Owls reeling.

It was a tough loss for the now 4-2 squad, and it will be a difficult one to forget as Lady Owl coach John LeMieux had his players running full-court sprints before their showers.

"I felt bad that it had to happen in the main gym," LeMieux said on the extracurricular running. He wanted the running to take place in one of Bryant's side gyms, but they were in use. He wasn't looking for an audience. And he wasn't running his players just because they lost,

although he felt they should have won.

"We never should have been in the position to have to defend it (the game)," LeMieux said. "We're still not playing with the defensive intensity that we should be playing with. When the game's on the line, all of a sudden they find a little bit more. When we're on the road and up five at the half, that's the time to put a run on. We just don't have the habits we need to be successful."

The squad, sparked by a five 3-pointers in the first half from sophomore Mary Nesbit, took a 40-35 lead at halftime. Senior tri-captain Renee Bender led the Lady Owls in the second half with 10 points (18 overall), but it wasn't enough.

Down 74-71 with 35 seconds remaining, Gonyea hit a basket to bring the Owls within one, 74-73, then stole the ball back with the help of the Owls' defensive trap. That turn of events set up Britton's 3-point attempt. But the rest is history.

Cooper led all scorers with 23 points.

Monday's loss followed a 64-57 victory against the Rollins College Lady Tars on Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Tars, up from Florida to play some northern basketball, beat Franklin Pierce College Thursday night, but couldn't post a sweep

in Spaulding Gymnasium as they fell victim to the Lady Owls.

Keene freshman Laura Bennett proved how tough she was in the final 3:00 as she poured in nine consecutive points in the victory. Bender led all scorers with 16 points, including 6-6 from the charity stripe. Bennett and Sarah McCloskey each contributed 11 points while the latter Owl led both teams in the rebounding department with nine.

However, Thursday night's doubleheader, which began with the Rollins-Franklin Pierce game, ended with an 86-60 Lady Owl loss to Bentley College. The contest proved the Lady Owls aren't perfect, and being their first loss of the season, ended any dreams of a perfect record.

Instead of the skills and necessities the squad had used against Rollins, the Lady Owls showed some weaknesses that Bentley was ready to take advantage of.

With the help of 15 Lady Owl turnovers and eight points from Lori Bender, twin sister of the Lady Owls' Renee, Bentley cruised.

Renee Bender outscored her sister 18-16, but next to the loss it wasn't much of a consolation. As for the thrashing, LeMieux isn't worried. "All it means is that we won't finish the season undefeated," he said.

Owls to face rematch with Bentley

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

With Christmas break approaching, there won't be any rest and relaxation for the Lady Owl basketball team.

The week before final exams finds the women facing Quinnipiac and Springfield colleges. And during the week of finals they will be preparing for a Dec. 17 tournament at Bentley College.

First, the Lady Owls need to get by first-round opponent Alaska Anchorage in order to have another chance at beating Bentley. Having lost to it, 86-60, Thursday night, payback time is on the minds of the Lady Owls.

"I don't know so much if it's thinking about being at the Bentley Tournament, or wanting to win the whole thing," said Lady Owl tri-captain Karla Stafford. "But we have to start working more on our intensity now and work on playing a game from start to finish, or we won't have a chance at winning the first game."

But for now Quinnipiac happens to be next on the list for the Lady

Owls.

"We're going to take it one game at a time," said junior tri-captain Michelle Zeigler. "We can't look ahead or we won't get to Bentley. We have to take every game one by one and start playing the way we're capable of playing. But Bentley is a game we want. We've never beaten them. We know we have what it takes, but we have to stop talking about it and just do it."

If last year's style of play is any indication of the way they're capable of playing, the Lady Owls need to do some readjusting.

"Last year when we played...we played every game on the edge...like it was the last game of the season," Zeigler said. "We have to come out with the intensity we had and carry it throughout the game. That's what made us such a good team."

And in trying to improve their play this season, the Lady Owls are pitted against some top-notch competition to prepare them for their New England Collegiate Conference nightmare.

After the Bentley Tournament, the team will begin preparing for the Freeport Shootout in Freeport, Bahamas. But it won't be much of a vacation, especially since Keene

will be facing last year's national runnerup, West Texas State, and Missouri-Rolla.

"We're trying to play the best competition now," said Stafford. "We're looking for our conference games. We can lose all of our non-conference games and still play well (in the conference) and win it."

But will there be much thought of conference games while in the Bahamas?

"It's definitely going to be hard," Zeigler said. "But our coach (LeMieux) always stresses that once you're on the court, no matter where you are, you have to give 100 percent. We're there to play basketball, and our main goal down there is to win."

When the Lady Owls return, they will face a grueling conference schedule of 14 consecutive games. And they hope their competition during the next few weeks will prepare them properly.

"Our team goal is...by the time we open for our conference games we have our level of intensity where it should be," Zeigler said. "I can't say anything else because with that comes our offense, and with that comes our defense. And with all that comes great games."

Curbside recycling program to start next week

By SCOTT MCPHERSON
Layout Editor

Keene residents will be able to recycle solid waste by way of a new curbside recycling program starting next week. Through a volunteer agreement with the City, the W.L. Bourassa Disposal Company and the Keene Curbside Recycling Committee (KCRC), residents can help to preserve various natural resources through recycling.

Lisa Alexander, speaking for the W.L. Bourassa company said, "The owner (Walter Bourassa) and the City have been working together on it for sometime."

Bourassa Inc. is donating its time and services to the recycling effort

and Alexander said that normal service to customers should not be affected.

Bob Richards of the Keene Department of Public Works said that though the KCRC is not an official undertaking of the City, it has the support of his department.

"This is a private venture...though we are definitely in favor of it," Richards said. "We will be trying to help them any way we can."

Richards also said that in conjunction with the KCRC, the Keene DPW recently received approval from the City Council to establish a recycling drop-off center. Located

on Water Street, the center would be open to receive material collected by the KCRC.

"It will be a drop-off center collecting a wider variety of recyclables," Richards said. "We would certainly be very happy to get participation from the College."

Peter Hansel, organizer of the KCRC said that there are 12 members on the committee working to establish the program.

"It (the recycling project) is a voluntary effort on part of residents," Hansel said. In the future, Hansel said his group hopes to enlarge the amount and variety of recyclables they collect. However,

he added, "We have to learn to walk

before we can run."

Ron Paradis, director of College Relations, said the College administration has taken no official action on its involvement with the KCRC.

"The administration hasn't been able to make a decision on it yet," Paradis said. "It's not that they are against it, it's just that they haven't had the chance to discuss it yet."

Donna Sears, co-manager of Henry David's restaurant on Main Street said owners Angelo Deliyannis and Dennis Mylson have not had a chance to decide about their participation in the effort.

However Sears said that she and

the owners will discuss the issue in the near future.

According to Barbara Henault, a spokeswoman at the Colony Mill Marketplace on West Street, the Mill has no plans to participate in the recycling program.

Items that will be collected include newspapers, glass bottles, plastic soda bottles and aluminum cans. These items will be collected monthly based on a rotating schedule of areas within the city.

Paradis recommended that any student or organization wishing to participate in the recycling effort should contact the W.L. Bourassa company (352-6564) or the Keene Department of Public Works (352-6550).



The EQUINOX

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Wednesday, January 25, 1989

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Beth Setze admires a painting in the "Realists: Three From The McDowell" exhibit now in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. The exhibit is on display until Feb. 12.

Gregg recalls state education funds

By JEFFREY CHADBURN
News Editor

Institutions in the University System of Hampshire may have to return as much as \$1.6 million in order to help alleviate the state's \$13.5 million budget deficit, according to Judith Sturnick, president of Keene State.

Sturnick, speaking last night before approximately 35 students in the Keene Lecture Hall, said that due to a mandate by Gov. Judd Gregg, funding will be cut from all state agencies in order to eliminate the deficit.

Initially, the budget cuts were to exclude the judiciary and higher education, but Judd's mandate includes these two areas. As a result, campuses within the system may have to return as much as six percent of their state allocated funds.

In addition to the budget cut, colleges will also have to internally

reallocate funds to help provide a "salary pool" for faculty and staff salary increases.

The reallocation, according to Sturnick, is a result of the decision of the Board of Trustees that the system does not provide competitive salaries. Because of the low salaries "we're losing a lot of good people."

Reallocation would provide part of the necessary funding for the salary pool. Additional funds would be garnered through state appropriations and an increase in tuition. It has not been determined if the tuition increase will be for both in-state and out-of-state students, according to Ron Paradis, director of college relations.

Sturnick went on to explain that New Hampshire has consistently been tight-fisted concerning its budget. This is due, in part, to the "political, ethical, and fiscal decisions" of the state not to have a

heavy tax burden.

This has resulted in the state's higher education being what Sturnick called, "marginally adequate-fund." The Legislature provides Keene State with \$7 million each fiscal year—only 37 percent of the college's operating budget.

The College's budget will be made on the basis of a list of priorities set by the President's Budget Advisory Committee and the Campuswide Planning Committee. President Sturnick however has the final decision on the cuts.

Sturnick assured students that it would be courses, not programs, that would be eliminated. Also, no courses required for a major would be eliminated.

Sturnick concluded by urging students not to "lay down and die" but to write to the governor and Legislators.

Stereo equipment stolen over break

By MICHAEL PLANTE
Equinox Reporter

Approximately \$1500 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from 10 students' rooms in Owls Nest two and five during semester break, said Paul Bosquet, coordinator of security and Brian Gough, residence director for the Owls Nests.

Gough said signs of entry to all the rooms in Owls Nest two was attempted and approximately 10 rooms in

Owls Nest five. The method of entrance into the buildings is still under investigation. However, both Bosquet and Gough said someone could have jammed a door that went unnoticed. Gough said entrance via ramp doors connecting the nests was another way to gain access, especially in Owls Nest two. A resident in the nest, who wished to remain anonymous, had a radio stolen and said the ramp doors outside Owls

Nest two are an easy way into the building, even when locked.

"You just have to pull on them hard."

Gough said students who had items stolen should check their parents' homeowners insurance policy to see if they have coverage for theft. The Keene Police Department is investigating the break-ins and have been unavailable for comment.

It's Been the Best Kept Secret in Town

The word is out. The Equinox is looking for people to join the spring 1989 staff. Meet great people while earning valuable experience and academic credit. Available positions include assistant sports editor, proof readers, typists and general reporters. We pay our typists:

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Lauren Borsa
at 352-9621
or
Paul Augeri
at 352-9604.



THE WORLD IN BRIEF



(AP) Congressional leaders from both parties seemed happy when they walked away from the White House yesterday. The lawmakers and President Bush discussed budget matters, but didn't get down to specifics. Bush says he'll rewrite former President Reagan's last budget and get the results to Capitol Hill next month. House Speaker Jim Wright helped set the tone for the meeting by presenting Bush with pork rinds, his favorite snack, and a bottle of hot sauce. Wright quipped that he wanted "to give a very warm welcome to the president."

(AP) The abortion issue could create some problems for one of Bush's cabinet choices. According to Republican Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon, Dr. Louis Sullivan supports the Supreme Court decision that legalizes abortion. Anti-abortion groups had opposed Sullivan's selection to head the Health and Human Services Department. But the White House insists Sullivan agrees with Bush's position that most abortions should be outlawed.

(AP) A two-and-a-half billion dollar child care bill is winning support from both sides of aisle. Conservative Republican Orrin Hatch joined with Democratic senators yesterday to sponsor the legislation. Under the bill, states would get more of the money earmarked to improve child care. Similar legislation was held up by the G.O.P. during the last session of Congress.

(AP) Argentina's President says "ultra-leftists" who assaulted an army base Monday have surrendered. The attack left at least 36 people dead and scores wounded.

Action on recycling plan postponed

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Executive Editor

Efforts to start a campuswide recycling program at Keene State have been met with resistance by the administration although many communities in the United States, including Keene, are turning to recycling to limit solid waste.

Homer Stavely, professor of psychology at the College, submitted a proposal to principal administrators last November requesting that a committee be established to investigate the feasibility of a recycling program. The proposal was denied by administrators.

Ann Brit Whaling, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, said a lack of "available resources" such as staffing caused administrators to delay consideration of the proposal until July. Whaling said administrators questioned if the program was "an activity that we can undertake at the moment with our available resources."

"They didn't think it was practical for them to start now," Stavely said yesterday morning. "I was told that they had considered it, had given it some thoughtful attention and said it was something they couldn't do," he

said. "They didn't dismiss it right away." Stavely says he suspects lack of funding as the reasoning behind the decision. Al Rydant, associate professor of geography, agrees.

"We're in the stage of budget cuts...recycling would have to pay for itself," Waling disagreed, saying lack of funding had nothing to do with the administration's decision.

Stavely said the proposal requested that principal administrators designate a committee to investigate the practical uses of a "comprehensive" recycling program. "This they decided not to do I'm sorry to say," said Stavely who is now awaiting a written reply from administrators. If approved by the administration, the committee would have spent next summer organizing the program so it could begin in September, he said.

An article appearing in *The Keene Sentinel* last fall focused on recycling in Southwestern New Hampshire and is what peaked Stavely's interest in a campuswide program. "What a great idea...Keene State College should be doing this," was his reaction. "It's wrong to make a mess and put it in the dump," he said. "It's practical to recycle and impractical not to recycle." Stavely said it's the

College's "educational mission" to initiate recycling on campus. Other colleges and universities such as Brown University in Rhode Island have recycling programs, and Stavely has a copy of Brown's comprehensive plan.

Although the administration decided not to act immediately on the proposal, the increasing costs to dump in the Keene landfill will eventually bring recycling to the College, Stavely said. The costs to dispose of solid waste are higher now than three years ago, he said.

The College now pays \$5.50 for every compacted cubic yard of garbage brought to the Keene landfill, said Robert Mallat, vice president for resource administration. If students recycled bottles and cans that price would be greatly reduced, he said. "The major component of the recycling program is the students."

Stavely plans to continue his own efforts to bring recycling to the College.

"What I hope to do fairly soon is to get together three or four other people, who also care about this project, to draw a plan without approval of the administration."

Housing in hall aimed for Sept.

By AMY WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

Mild winter weather has put construction of the \$7.9 million residence hall ahead of schedule, said Carole S. Henry, director of residential life. The 254-bed hall will be included in the room lottery this spring and should be occupied by students next fall, she said.

The Room Draw Committee will meet this week to decide if all the beds will be open to returning students or if approximately 50 will be earmarked for freshmen, new students, or transfers. "At least 200 beds if not all will be in the room draw," said Henry.

In addition to the debate over earmarking rooms, another issue is the room rate and if more money should be charged for the extra facilities this hall will offer. Members of the Residential Life Budget Advisory Committee will start meeting this week to discuss if differential room rates should be used, said Henry.

"There is a thought we might want to look at all our rates to decide if we should have more differentials...and if it should cost more to live in the Owls Nest than Monadnock," said Henry.

However, a concern of Henry's and other members of the committee is that differential rates will create a "social elitism" on campus. Henry said the College does not want to create a campus consisting of the "have's and the have not's". Whether or not the College

decides to create differential rates, the new residence hall will raise room fees.

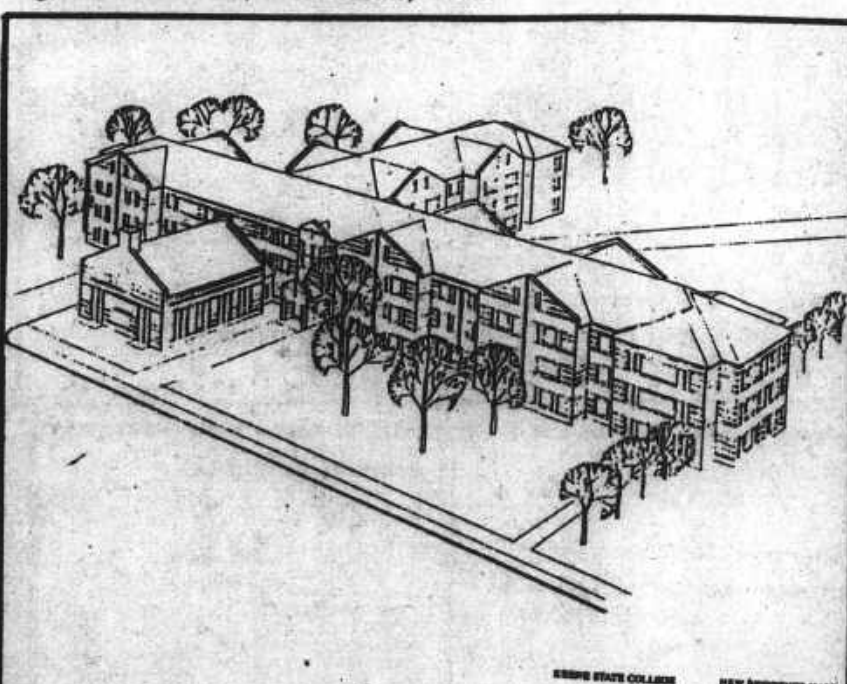
"The room fee will be at least \$200 more and it could even be as high as \$240," said Henry. Operational costs such as electricity, utilities, and custodial services will have to be determined before a decision can be made, she said.

Some features unique to the new residence hall include a grand hall with a fireplace and cathedral ceiling, a service elevator, 63 bathrooms,

music modules, and a computer lab with possibly five Macintosh's. In addition, each room will include a telephone outlet for future use and two computer hookups, said Henry.

"It's more like a traditional building but it has some extra amenities," she said. "It was important to the College that we be prepared for the future."

If all goes according to plan, the new residence hall will have furniture, a name, and residents by next fall.



Artist's conception of the new residence hall.

Editor travels to New Guinea, relates experiences

By KIRSTEN LOU
Features Editor

During Christmas break, Kirsten Louy traveled to Papua New Guinea to spend time with her family. The following compilation illustrates New Guinea's history and geography as seen for the first time by Kirsten.

Papua New Guinea, the second largest island nation in the world, located north of Australia was one of the last countries to be discovered by western man.

In the late 1800's the missionaries and gold diggers journeyed to Papua New Guinea (PNG) to spread western religions and to seek fortune.

When the nationals (natives of PNG) first sighted white men on their land, they thought it was ancestors returning from the dead to retrieve their bones from the rivers. The white men were really panning for gold and the nationals were about to face a dynamic change in their country.

All across the country the missionaries were building church steeples and gardens in the hopes of trading goods with the nationals for PNG participation in the western religions. The missionaries viewed the nationals as savages, cannibals and in need of solid religion and

reform.

The gold diggers, on the other hand, wanted the golden nuggets from the river beds, and the nationals were soon incorporated into the teams of men who worked the rivers. The nationals were amazed at the tools used by white men. The axes and other metal tools were more efficient than what the nationals were

using. One could carve a wooden canoe in a week using metal tools, as opposed to a month when using primitive tools.

In order to get more axes the nationals realized that the western man's money was needed; they could no longer buy these tools with shells. In order to obtain paper money and silver coins the nationals

wanted more work and a claim to their gold.

With images of wealth in their eyes westerners soon invaded the nationals. Yet, the highlands primitive traditions are still a part of daily life, as well as the rain that falls every afternoon during the summer. The rain is a light refreshing rain that soothes every ailment. The waves of

rain sweep across the hills and valleys, starting softly then becoming louder. The warm rain quenches the coffee trees, dusty roads, and the gardens growing kai-kai (sweet potato). The rain cleans the sores on children's legs and wipes their runny noses. The rain brushes the flies from the dung and feeds the waterfall tucked away in an untouched crevice emptying into the river.


In the Central Province there is a river called The Angabanga. The river is so immense it runs down a sheer gorge over volcanic rock and is surrounded on both sides with thick jungle. A cockatoo flies overhead, a cassowary bird ducks into the brush, and a crocodile slithers out of the hot sun into the river to cool herself.

Today, roughly 100 years after the first mission was built, Papua New Guinea has become a bridge between a culture still untouched by western society and the rapid growth of a technological system incorporating computers, airplanes, health care, and other symbols of the industrial era.

Time has its own place in Papua New Guinea. It is a place where history clashes with modernity, bamboo rafts carry bananas up rivers and computers tug files about those same waterways.




New Guinea nationals transport goods in a bamboo raft.



Jamaica Night Jamaica Night Jamaica Night

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VANS RETURN TO KSC:

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College Briefs...

Scholarship offers free tuition

The Paul J. Holloway scholarship Fund at Keene State College has been established as a gift from the family and friends of Paul J. Holloway upon his retirement from the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees.

Holloway served as a member of the Board of Trustees for 16 years, and was chairman from October 1985 to October 1988. The Paul J. Holloway Scholarship Fund will provide full in-state tuition for a New Hampshire resident enrolled full-time at Keene State.

The scholarship award will be based on merit and awarded to a student who exhibits characteristics such as academic excellence and leadership, with preference given to one who has demonstrated outstanding promise as a teacher and who has been accepted in the teacher-education program.

Student applications will be accepted this spring, with the first award to be made by the scholarship committee for the 1990 academic year. Thereafter, the scholarship will be awarded annually.

False claim of racism discovered

(CPS)—A black freshman who falsely claimed he had been assaulted in his dorm room and received death threats has been suspended for two years from Northwest Missouri State University.

News that the student had lied about the assault and death threats "shocked" Northwest students and raised fears the school's administrators won't take real racial incidents seriously, said Northwestern spokesman David Gieseke. The campus had been just as shocked last fall when the

student, whose name is being withheld, told campus police white classmates had assaulted him in his room and that he'd gotten letters threatening to kill him.

"We held meetings of students, faculty and staff last October that aired out some tensions," said Gieseke.

Rumors flew that some students on the rural, predominately white campus—only 125 of NMSU's 5,000 students are black—had formed a Ku Klux Klan chapter.

When the state Highway Patrol failed to find much to make the death threats seem credible, however, the student confessed writing the letters himself and lying about the assault. He said he wanted "to see if the president and the University meant what they said" about fighting discrimination on campus.

Dartmouth students reinstated

(CPS)—A New Hampshire judge has ordered Dartmouth College to reinstate two conservative students suspended for 18 months by the school for harassing a professor.

Some observers say Grafton County Superior Court Judge Bruce Mohl's ruling helps define how much discretion a private college has in disciplining its students.

Mohl ordered the Ivy League school to reinstate Christopher Baldwin and John Sutter, former editors of the right-wing *Dartmouth Review*, because a member of the college's disciplinary committee once had signed a letter that criticized their paper as "racist" and "sexist."

"I'm happy as a pig in mud," Baldwin said. "I just want to put this thing behind me."

Baldwin and Sutter had accused Dartmouth of discriminating against them because of their conservative beliefs.

Dartmouth said it suspended the students because they disrupted a class of Prof. William Cole, who had once sued *The Review* for libel for calling him incompetent and a "Brillo-head," and then had a shouting and shoving match with him outside the classroom.

Mohl, in fact, did rule one member of the panel that suspended Baldwin and Sutter might have been biased against them, and suggested Dartmouth could hold a new disciplinary hearing with a new panel.

"Contrary to the college's position, the charges against the four students did arise directly out of their activities on *The Review*," Mohl wrote in his Jan. 3 opinion.

Yet Dartmouth spokesman Alex Huppe also called Mohl's ruling a victory because he rejected the students' "major claim...that there was a bias against conservative students and students affiliated with the *Dartmouth Review*."

The *Review*, the first and still among the most strident of the newspapers started on some 35 campuses by the conservative Institute for Educational Affairs since 1982, has been a focus of controversy at Dartmouth for years because of its verbal attacks on campus gays, blacks, affirmative action programs and women as well as physical attacks on anti-apartheid campaigns.

The students equated the enmity many Dartmouth residents have expressed toward the *Review* with discrimination against conservatives. They sued, alleging Dartmouth violated their First Amendment rights as reporters and discriminated against them because they are conservative.

Their reinstatement, however, is not the end of the matter. Lawsuits are pending in state and federal courts charging Dartmouth with discriminating against conservatives.



Thursday January 26, 1989

8:00 p.m.

In the Mabel Brown Room

Admission: \$1.00

"Excellent mime"

The Village Voice, N.Y.C.

"Obviously gifted.... A proven crowd pleaser"

The Boston Globe

Sponsored by S.A.C.

Theater project encourages students to produce shows

By ANDY FILIAUT
Equinox Reporter

Who are they and what do they want?

"We want to do everything from full-fledged productions to improvisation workshops to just about any kind of performance art..." said Paul Johanson, president and co-founder of the Student Theater Project.

"Basically what we want to do is see if we can produce shows on our own," he said.

The project began last spring when "the idea got rolling" due to dissatisfaction and complaining within the Theater Department, said Johanson. One complaint was that the College doesn't stage enough performances per year for which students can receive academic credit. Johanson wrote a letter and "actually had a response," he said.

At this point "mostly we're in the ideas process, and we're looking for anybody we can get," said Johanson.

son. The project is open to "whoever wants to come in" from the College and the Keene community, he said. The group now has approximately 25 participants, most of whom are theater majors, said Johanson.

"One of our goals is to be an information center," said Karen Dicey, vice-president of the project. Other goals include setting up workshops and presentations with professionals. This would enable theater students "to get a view of the real world," said Dicey.

"We're sort of an outreach group to connect with the community more than the school already has," said Johanson.

In his efforts to raise money for the project, Johanson said he has talked to local merchants and people on campus. The response was "pretty positive." Nevertheless, financially, the project may be on its own, he said.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin

Gummy Bears



Events at Arts Center highlighted

If you are one of the many Keene State students who haven't visited the Arts Center this year, this semester will be primetime. There will be performances from the world renowned Ohio Ballet under the direction of Mr. Bill Menezes, Thursday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. the Roadside Theater will be presenting "Leaving Egypt." This is a play performance telling stories of the Appalachia community.

Another Cultural event being held on Tuesday April 18, at 8 p.m. is the "Preservation Hall Jazz Band." This will prove to be a night of southern hospitality. Ragtime, Dixieland and the Blues are on the agenda. For jazz fans, Susannah McCorkel will be here to entertain you with her vocal talent on Saturday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m.

"An evening of the Dance" directed by Alta Lu Townes will be presented Thursday, April 13, 1989 at 8 p.m. This show promises to lift your spirits out of your seats.

'In the Flesh' returns to campus, fires up crowd

By AMANDA MILKOVITS
Editorial Editor

The rock n' roll band "In the Flesh" gave Keene State students a chance to cut loose when they played at the Student Activities Council (SAC) sponsored concert Friday night. Firing up the audience with their own exciting fast-paced dance music, the five-man band from Wilbraham, Mass. was actually returning to Keene State after gaining new ground in the music world.

With their first album out on their own record label, a steady pace of concert dates spanning colleges and clubs from Boston and New York City, and opening up for new groups like "Crowded House", the "Escape Club", and "Oingo Boingo", "In the Flesh" is heading straight into a promising future.

They rocked out the crowd in the Mabel Brown Room until one a.m. keeping the furiously dancing crowd going with music that varied from '80's style techno-pop to heavy-handed guitar twists in some of the band's newer, very rock n' roll tunes. In their three year career, the band has added and dropped members until finally finding guitarist Joseph Boyle and drummer

Lenny. These additions now round off vocalist David Brooks, bassist-songwriter Brian Fellows, and keyboardist Paul McNamara.

Though the new members were not on the album "Stop the World", the result as seen from last week, is that of a tighter, and more connected band whose goal is, as McNamara puts it, "To be the biggest. Not in big, fat, you know, or in big numbers. But the biggest in the world."

Backstage, David Brooks is quieter than the other four, possibly worn out from being the one who strutted, teased, and basically won over the mostly female audience. The other men, who spent the evening concentrating solely on their instruments, barely glancing out into the crowd, now begin to stretch and laugh, gulping their beers as they watch "The Pat Sajak Show". McNamara thumbs through the mailing list cards that various people have signed during his show. The membership is already up to 3,000. He reads one out loud, "Hey, this one's for me." With an affected voice he reads, "I really like the keyboardist with the long hair next

to the guy with the ponytail." He rolls his eyes. They begin to unwind as someone absentmindedly begins to strum a guitar. Curling his toes in his bright red socks, Brooks talked about the band's never-ending struggle in the music business.



Equinox/Daleen Kainer
In The Flesh

Their first real gig was when they opened for Belinda Carlisle in Boston. Now, they are working for a New York agency called Frontier Booking International, under Director Ian Copeland, brother of "Police" member Stuart Copeland. Although they are all admittedly pleased with the direction their careers are taking, playing at least 40 colleges a year and in clubs like the Paradise in Boston and the Ritz in New York, Brooks still remembers the difficulties in the beginning.

"(The title) Stop the World, is basically how we were feeling at the time. You can kind of feel that way in this business; it's overwhelming at times."

"You run into a lot of barriers. It's the perceived ignorance of the executives or someone in control of the record company who doesn't know music of the music world and thinks he does. It's an incestuous business that you need to know somebody who knows somebody to (get somewhere)," he said grimacing.


"Our main focus is our career," he said. And the career includes developing their own music and

songs. Many of the up-and-coming bands try to get an edge by copying another, more prominent performer's style. "In the Flesh" pride themselves on the use of their own music.

"We don't like bands; we like songs," Brooks explained. "I'm always disappointed when buying an album and there's only one or two good songs on it. In the long run, it comes down to how good the vocals are, or if you're a guitarist, how good the guitar is, that makes the difference."

By not limiting themselves to one sound, the band experiments with all types of styles. Even Brooks admits that their album, only released a few months ago, sounds miles away from the new sound they are incorporating into their music. The techno-pop image of songs like "Stop the World" and "(Ain't No) Romeo" is definitely fading. It is being replaced by stronger guitar licks and more soulful, experimental vocals in unreleased music like "Only Fools and Heaven". And in the new, jamming "Love Rodeo", there is a decided Western flavor to the music.

"Oh, yeah, I like my western music," calls out one of the men in an overdone twang.



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January 24th and 25th between
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There is a \$6:00 picture fee
Portraits will be taken on the
3rd floor of the Student Union
in Conference Room B

**any questions, contact the Student Union,
ext. 214

Editorial Page

Education to be axed

It never fails. Someone, somewhere in a position of power far above our own, reviews the state budget, finds it grossly lacking in funds, and turns to, among others, the education system to help cover its tracks.

Only last week, Gov. Judd Gregg issued an executive order indicating that due to the recently discovered \$13.5 million deficit in the budget, the University System of New Hampshire would have to make a three to six percent budget cut across the board. In a "worst case scenario," this would include only \$1.6 million from all three colleges in the University System.

The sum of \$1.6 million would be a mere drop in the deficit bucket, but to our educational system, it will inevitably mean the staggering drop of quality and competitiveness in its students. "We don't pay competitive salaries...and we're losing people as a result," admitted KSC President Judith Sturnick. "We have, as do all three campuses, tight budgets...we are marginally, adequately funded."

Keene State is now receiving \$7 million per fiscal year from the state, until they were ordered to cut three percent. "We don't have much money left," said Sturnick, "and we don't know if the budget is going to include three to six percent."

Gregg is cutting an education budget that has already been picked clean. Programs will be slimmer when courses deemed low priority are cut; faculty positions that are not already tenured will also be lost. Sturnick agreed that the long range term of such measures would definitely affect the growth of education at Keene State.

Cutting the growth and freezing the education of New Hampshire state colleges is probably the most foolhardy step Gregg could make. We cannot afford the budget cut, and he cannot afford to cut back further his constituents' opportunities for an affordable and competitive education.

The EQUINOX

The Equinox is published on Wednesday during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays before or after holidays and vacations may be omitted; call The Equinox office for a precise schedule.

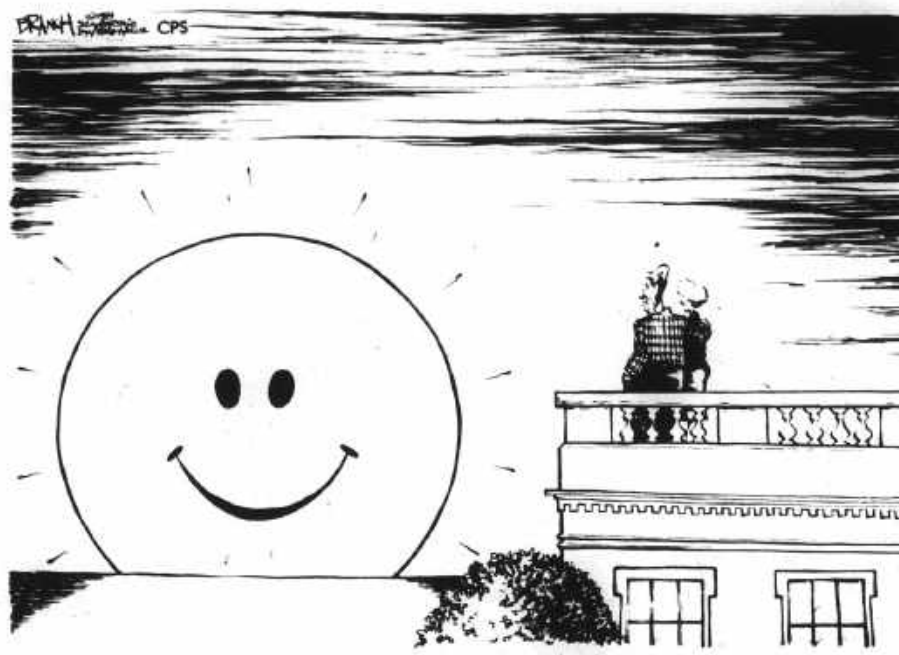
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The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any and all materials for publication. Advertisements should not be considered accepted until they are published. All pre-printed inserts must be approved by the executive editor or his or her designee. Deadlines for pre-prints are one week in advance of the normal advertising deadlines.

Deadlines

Equinads (classified ads) Friday, noon
Letters to the editor* Friday, noon
Display advertising Friday, noon
Sports and arts news Monday, noon
General news Friday, noon.

*See Editorial Page for specific policy regarding letters to the editor.



The forgotten holiday

Jan. 16 began like any other Monday in Keene, NH. People left for work; their children attended school. Keene State students unpacked their belongings, waited in the registration line, and caught up with friends they hadn't seen since the beginning of Christmas break.

Who, in this mundane, everyday scene had more than their daily matters in mind? Who of these people thought back for a moment to a man who was killed over 20 years ago, a time before some of us were born? Who remembered Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who died for speaking out on the necessity of having rights that we all are guilty of taking for granted.

Can an attitude of hatred nurtured by people for almost 300 years be dissipated in only 20 years? Hardly. When a state that holds as its motto "Live Free or Die," refuses to acknowledge a man who stood for these very words. Gov. Judd Gregg's reasoning is that New Hampshire residents do not need another holiday. Perhaps he believes that it is not necessary to honor a man who stood for equal rights for all people. A man who was not afraid to stand up for what he believed in, regardless of the consequences.

But some Keene High School students found it still important when they walked out of school that Monday. And Manchester and Portsmouth just recently joined the ranks of 14 other cities who recognize Martin Luther King Day as a holiday, including Nashua and the city of Freedom. Last Monday night, UNH student groups and other individuals marched for his remembrance.

There seems to be a college missing in these ranks. A liberal arts college that boasts free-thinking and equal opportunities for all, regardless of race, color, or creed.

But it was just another day in Keene.

Editorial Page Policy

The opinions on these pages are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the viewpoints of Keene State College. The editorials represent the opinions of the editors.

A nuclear balance

By JOHN CURRAN

The other night I awoke from a nightmare that occasionally haunts me. It is a remembrance of my service days when I was closely associated with what we were instructed to call "special weapons." Most people know them as nuclear weapons.

Commentary

I have not been associated with these weapons for over three years now, but the knowledge of their presence has not left me. Right now, as you read this, there are thousands of humans, both Soviet and American, engaged in duties quite similar to what I did. These people believe themselves to be protecting their homeland from foreign threats. Their activities go on endlessly hour-by-hour, day-in and day-out, year-in and year-out.

It seems to me that on a certain building in Washington a lady stands holding a scale. They are the scales of justice. I ask you now to imagine a different scale: on one side is freedom for people; on the other side is the annihilation of the earth and everything on her. This is the situation our people face today; this is the situation which we allow.

Is this scale balanced? Does this idea which we call freedom offset the possible annihilation of an entire living world? Does this idea of freedom demand the almost 15,000 nuclear warheads in the United States alone? I ask those of you who call yourselves religious, can you really justify yourselves in not opposing this threat to all that your God has created?

For 45 years we have been lucky; fate has favored us and the scale has not tipped. Yet it must only tip once. The odds are against it happening this year, and also the one after that. The odds were also against the Challenger shuttle being destroyed; they were against one American and one English plane both of which crashed; they were against the recent Armenian earthquake. We are living on borrowed time, and our chips will someday be called.

I consider myself pro-American, pro-freedom. And I am sane. Our present nuclear policy of MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction) was designed to prevent an East-West confrontation in Europe. It has been

see Nuclear page 12

To The Editor

Student critical of Bookstore's role

I have been a student at Keene State for several years, and I have some questions concerning the operation of the Bookstore. It is my understanding that the purpose of the Bookstore is to provide textbooks and school supplies to students and to at least break even. I thought it was not there to create jobs, home management skills or to lose money.

Apparently, I am mistaken. There seems to be contradictions to these expectations. For example, in four out of five classes I am taking this semester the bookstore has run short of textbooks required for class. In the one class there are enough books to go around. This is because the text was used last semester and there is a supply of used ones.

On last Thursday night my evening class had an early break so that those students lacking texts could walk over and but them. There were four employees standing around in the bookstore, twice as many as the potential customers in the store. Unfortunately there were not enough texts and upon asking about it, I was rudely told they would be ordered next week.

Now these are not examples of providing textbooks or creating revenue. If you don't have textbooks to sell, you lose revenue, especially when you have a monopoly. It is my understanding that extra textbooks can be returned to the publisher, so there is no reason not to have an adequate supply of textbooks on hand.

You would also think that, since students are the primary customers of the bookstore, the personnel would make an effort to be friendly or at least polite. No such luck!! Apparently, because the bookstore has a monopoly on textbooks there is no need to treat the students like valued

customers. I have heard many examples of this attitude and experienced it myself.

One possible solution to these problems would be to provide the booklists to another bookstore in town. I'm sure there would be takers who would offer better service and more attractive pricing, because they have more than two opportunities a year to make money.

It is also possible that I am mistaken in all my assumptions and understandings. If a qualified member of the bookstore staff would care to comment or set me straight, perhaps that would enlighten me to the true purpose of the bookstore. I welcome any response.

JEFF TICKNER
MGT. MAJOR
SENIOR CLASS

Add/drop sparks dissatisfaction

Unless you're at the top of the list, getting a decent course selection from Keene State College may as well be (and is) a campus joke. Is it too much to ask for what you've paid for? Something needs to be done about the system of course selection

to get one more class. I am complaining after having to go through the add/drop process. My situation isn't half as bad as others. If majors can't get their own classes, or if seniors can't add enough classes, or if there aren't enough teachers for

Hampshire's deficit forces the school to cut 3 percent from its budget, but does that mean we don't get what we've paid for? I question both the state and the school in their opinions of where they direct money.

Unless the College does something to make classes more available, transferring will be a favorable option for many students. Patience can only be tested for so long until the proverbial straw breaks the camel's back. If the students are willing to pay then the College has an obligation of producing an adequate system. Isn't that what America is all about?

MELISSA PINKHAM
Class of 1992

The Equinox The Student Newspaper For Keene State College

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Letters Policy

With few exceptions, The Equinox will print all letters to the editor, provided they are received before Friday at noon, are signed by the author and are typed, double-spaced. Authors should state any special interest or knowledge they have about the issue they are writing about, either in the letter itself or in their signatures. The Equinox reserves the right to hold letters for publication in a later edition or to reject them altogether.

Late payment leaves student with large fee and no grades

I've been sitting here (in the Apple Lab) thinking about LATE FEES. Food for thought consists of my registration form (pink copy), my bill for this semester, and my student LATE FEES form (yellow copy). Unfortunately, I was one of those few students who did not pay their tuition bill on time and was assessed a LATE FEE.

I did call Student Financial Management for a deferment (as suggested in my registration packet), but found out that I could only be saved by a bank or divine intervention (I'm sure one of these options would have required myriad forms). The end result of all this was that I did fill out my LATE FEE form and

paid the assessed LATE FEE.

What really interests me though, is that my grades are LATE and from what I've heard, so are a lot of other student's. So, in all fairness, I'll have to assess Keene State College a LATE FEE, in the amount of \$50.00, for my LATE grades. I prefer cash, but I'll settle for a check. No credit cards please!

I encourage all students who received their grades late to follow my lead. Oh, by the way, my address is in the 1988-89 KSC Directory, you know, the one that came out lately.

SCOTT HASTINGS

Attention must be focused on improving education

I'm certainly pleased that I enjoyed my Christmas break (plenty of wine, women, and song and one good book). But returning to Keene State College is like coming to a wake. Is it the College that is being buried?

I'm distressed by a president who, despite enormous energy and the highest idealism, is unable to convince the chancellor and/or trustees of the necessity of an excellent (or just plain good) College in southwestern New Hampshire. I'm distressed by faculty whose workload provides them with little or no time to remain current in their subject areas. I'm distressed by staff

members who are too burned-out or overworked to be courteous to me and other students when we have significant questions. I'm distressed by a library that is too underfunded to provide enough staffing for student needs or sufficient books and periodicals for course work. I'm distressed by a governor who chose, when faced with a deficit, to gut the College's budget rather than tax tobacco and alcohol. I'm distressed with my own decision to come to college in New Hampshire. Is this really what "higher" education is all about?

JOHN CARTER

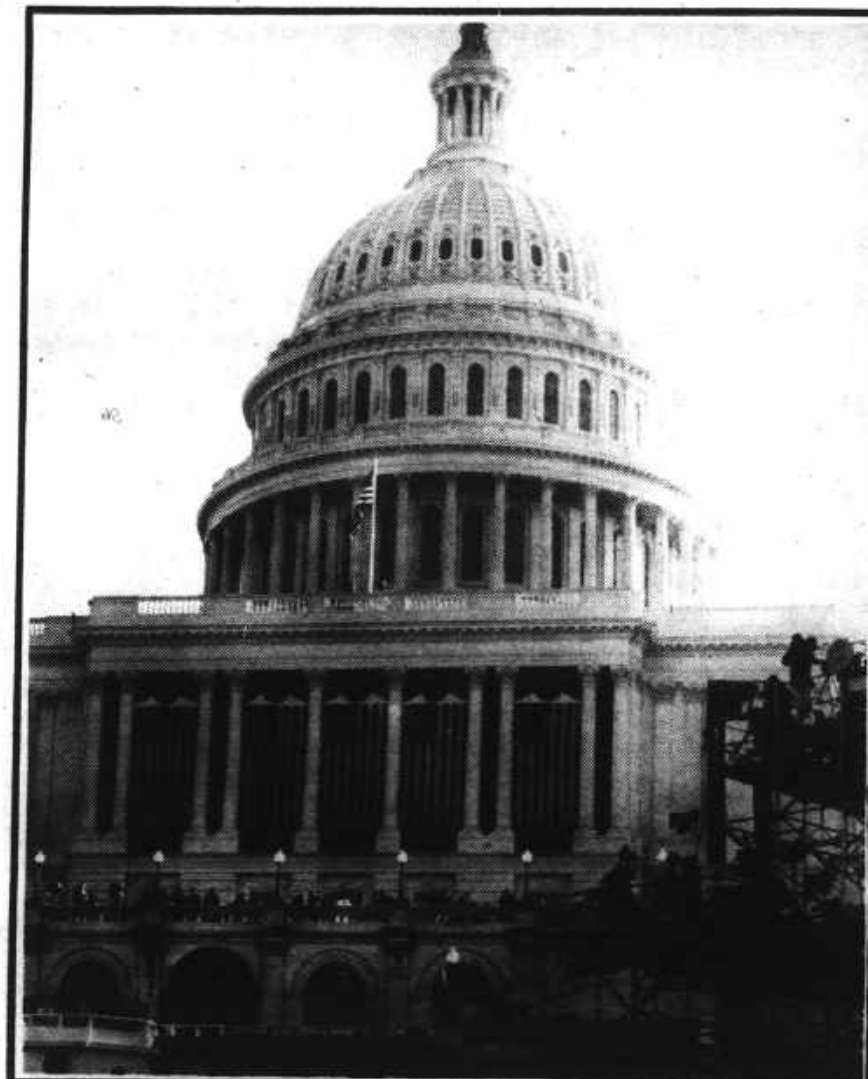
Mason Library establishes new hours for Saturday

Based on considerable verbal input, comments recorded on the library's fall semester student survey, and the results of a survey of 17 libraries performed by Adult Learner Services, the Mason Library is adjusting its Saturday schedule for the spring semester from 12 noon-8 p.m. to 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The change

was effective Jan. 21. The Mason Library staff wishes to thank all those who expressed their views on library hours.

PAUL VINCENT
DIRECTOR-MASON LIBRARY

"Democracy's Finest Day"



Hannah Chapin

The capital building moments before the inauguration of George Bush.

The following photos were taken by Hannah Chapin, a student at Keene State, who attended the inauguration ceremony of George Bush in Washington last Friday.



EquinoxFile Photo

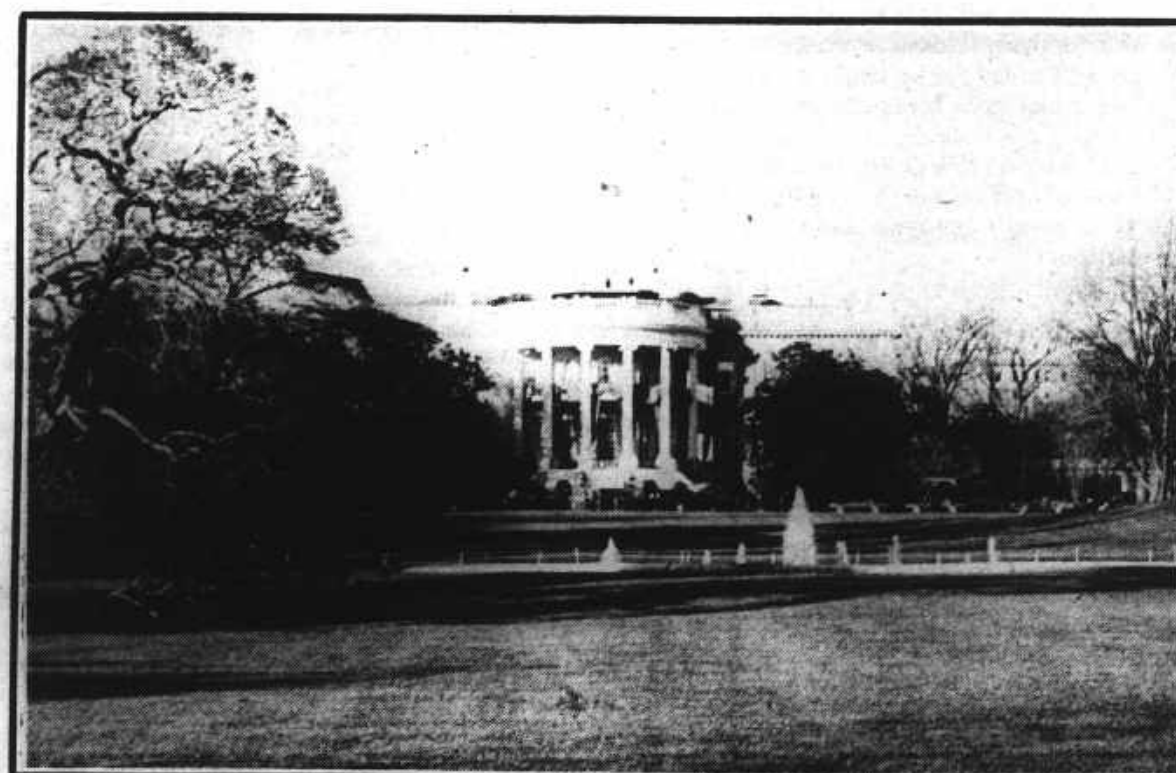
Americans everywhere salute former President Ronald Reagan and President George Bush.



Hannah Chapin

A view from the Capital's lawn last Friday with a view of the Washington Monument and the National Gallery of Art.

Goodbye Ron Hello George



Hannah Chapin

The White House prepares for the arrival of George Bush following the inauguration.



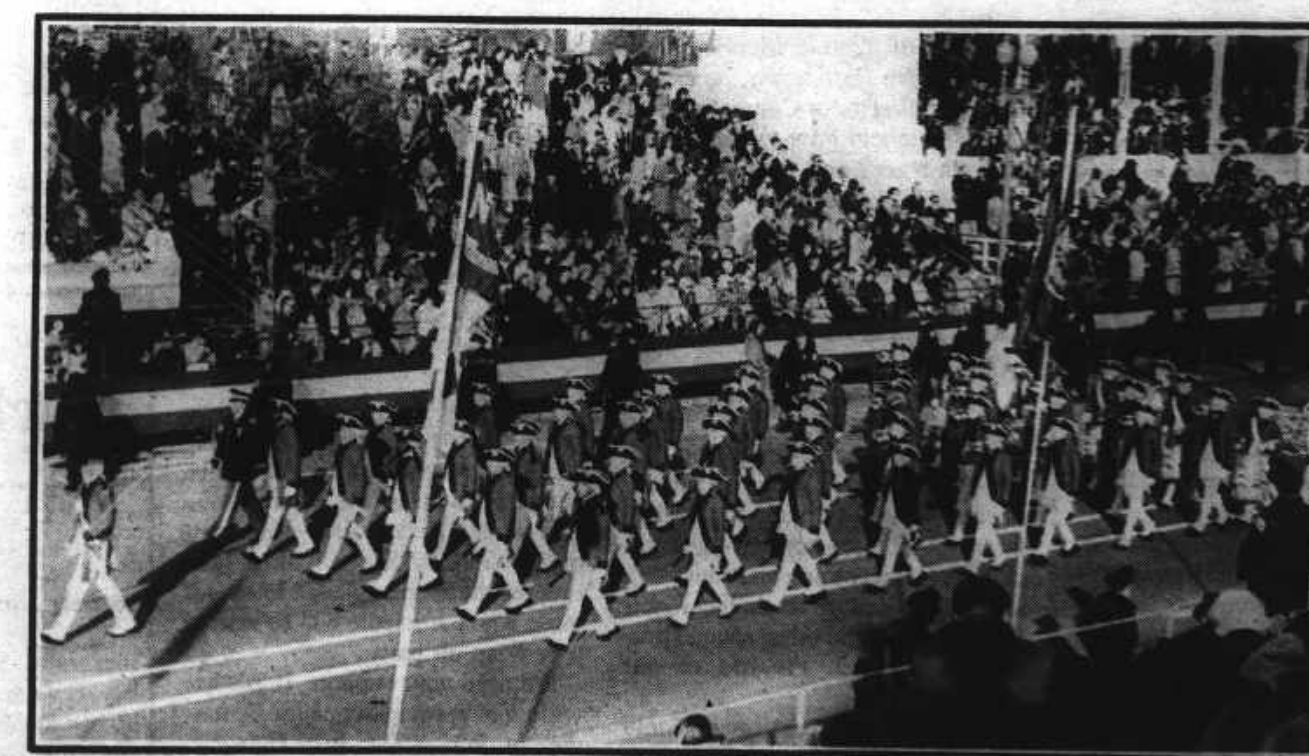
EquinoxFile Photo

Former President Reagan during a visit to New Hampshire.



EquinoxFile Photo

President Bush and First Lady Barbara on a campaign visit to New Hampshire.



Hannah Chapin

The United States Army file and drum band marches in Washington last Friday in the inaugural parade.

Commentary

Freshman dismayed with registration procedure

By Scott McPherson

Looking back at last semester I realize I learned many things. As a freshman, I had experiences that have broadened my life and college career. Included among these are the thrill I received returning to the College with no grades and only a half a schedule.

Perhaps I was spoiled when it came to the registration process. During freshman orientation I received random number one, so second, third or fourth choices and the

add/ drop procedure were new to me. I learned quickly.

I spent last week roaming from building to building, class to class, and professor to professor in search of two classes to complete my schedule. Of the six or seven classes I tried to add, only once was I successful.

Some professors refused to add any more students, while others would if it was not for the fact that the class was standing room only. To upperclassmen, this may sound

like a familiar situation. To me, it is new, and I don't think it is a just situation.

When out-of-state students pay a fee of \$8000, you would think we would have some chance of getting a full schedule. We are paying good money to attend KSC; We should be able to get classes.

Last fall, Keene State greeted a new registrar. He brought with him optimism and hopes for an improved registration process. So far, these goals have fallen short. With talk of

cutting professors and other budget items, improvements will never come.

There are t-shirts around campus that list the top 10 reasons for coming to Keene State. Number 10 on that list is: "The best five-year program on the East Coast."

Perhaps this is an exaggeration, but if the administration wonders why it takes approximately one-third of the students five years to graduate they need only look at the registration process.

Change does not come overnight. I realize that. However, the College administration should take a serious look at where the College is headed. As a freshman, I do not know what the past was like. I do know however, that the future looks mighty bleak if it continues in its present direction.

Scott McPherson is the Layout Editor for The Equinox

More Letters

Junior week outlined, postponed

As the president of the Junior Class I would like to invite the Class 1990 to join in celebrating our Junior Week which has been postponed from Jan. 29 to Feb. 4.

It is the pleasure of the Class 1990 to initiate this special event during its junior year. The theme for this year is 'Graduation Awareness Week', and its goal is to assist the members of the Class 1990 to get first-hand information about their senior year and graduation.

On Monday night, Jan. 30, the class will meet with Dr. A. Waling, vice president for academic affairs; Mr. Thomas Richard, director of academic advising; and Mr. David Sullivan, registrar.

This night will help members to understand the paperwork required

for their graduation process and to clear other myths/questions related to academic requirements. On Tuesday night, Jan. 31, Dr. B. Rich, vice president for student affairs, and Ms. Ellen Lowe, interim director of Student Union, will reveal the committees involved in the planning of Senior Week activities.

The events will show the importance of elections for Senior Week officers and decision making for the Senior Week programs and Commencement. For Career and Counseling Night on Wednesday, Feb. 1, Ms. Patricia Campbell, director of Career Services and Cooperative Education, and Ms. Tamera, director of Counseling, will show members how to prepare for their last year and how to make it

valuable years. There will also be an informal dance and reception at the Dining Commons on Friday, Feb. 3. Members need to present KSC I.D. in order to get in, but admission is free. It will be a fun and relaxing night to meet other class members.

In recent years some of the class members probably heard many complaints and frustrations from either past or present seniors about problems concerning graduation requirements. I urge every class member to participate in as many Junior Week events as she/he can, so that he/she will not be the next victim.

Thank you for reading this and I will meet you in the events!
PAULINE CHENG
President-Junior Class

Alumni phonathon scheduled to raise funds in early March

This year's alumni fund-raising phonathon will begin immediately after spring break. The purpose of the Phonathon is to raise much-needed funds to support student financial aid, alumni activities (including Homecoming and Reunion), alumni publications (including *Keene State Today*), and other special projects that enrich the life of our campus.

To ensure its success, we are looking to recruit a large number of volunteers. All students and members of the faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in this fund-raising effort. We also hope that fraternities and sororities and other student organizations will take leadership roles on this service

project. Each night several awards will be given out. At the end of the drive, additional recognition awards will be presented both to the organization that collectively raises the most money and to the individual who secures the largest pledge total. All those who participate will be invited to a wrap-up party.

We need your support. If you are willing to participate, please contact me at 357-8573 on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday between 4:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., or Trudy O'Farrell at 352-1909, ext. 270.

We look forward to working with you on this important project.
CHRIS ANNE HACKL
PHONATHON COORDINATOR

Future SAC events include trip to NYC, winter weekend

Welcome back! Now that the semester has begun I'm sure everyone is looking for something different and fun to do. The Social Activities Council (S.A.C.) has planned an exciting semester that includes events such as mime, hypnotists, shopping and sight-seeing trips, Jamaican Night, modern dance, a folk festival and concerts.

Our meetings are held every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Morrison Lecture Hall Room 70. Everyone is welcome to attend to share ideas. Dinner is served for those who are unable to eat due to classes.

A list of our upcoming events is as follows:
Winter Weekend Jan. 26-28
Professional mime artist Trent Arterberry—Thursday, Jan. 26., 8 p.m., MBR, Admission: \$1.00

Jamaican Night with the Pub, music provided with reggae band Bim Skala Bim and D.J. Mike Banks, refreshments served. Sat., Jan. 28, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dinning Commons, Admission-\$3.00

Hypnotist James Mapes, Wed. Feb. 8, 8 p.m., MBR, Admission-\$1.00
NYC Shopping Trip, Sat., April 1, 8 a.m.-midnight, \$10.00 per person

Anne Dunn Dance Company, Thurs., April 20, 8 p.m., MBR
I encourage all students, faculty and staff members to attend at least one of our events. You will be pleasantly surprised.

MARIANNE LANGELO
President
Social Activities Council

Nuclear balance could start war if escalation continues

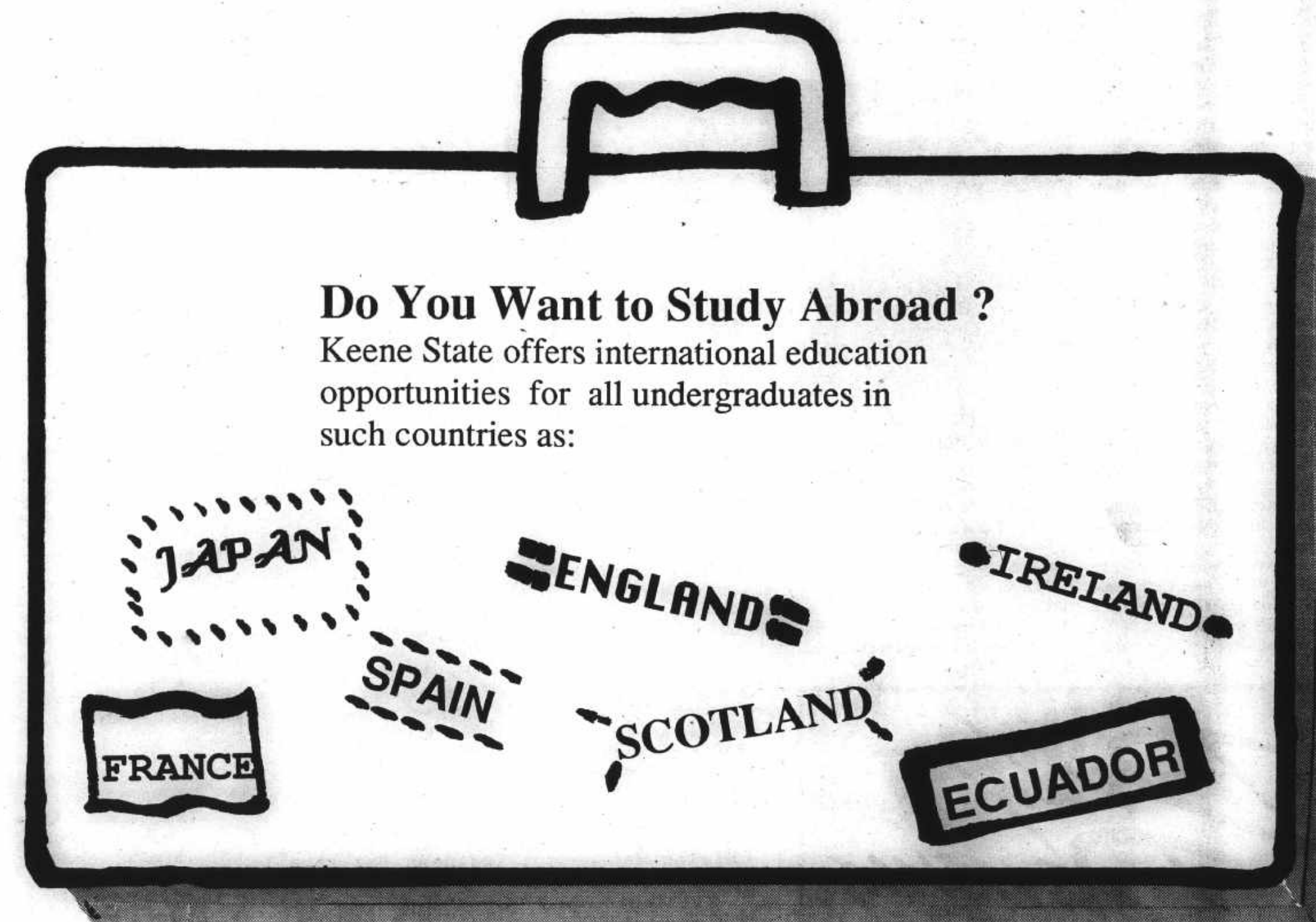
Nuclear from page 8

successful. Still, I would rather risk a war, a conventional war, than the less-probable nuclear one which we currently maintain the posture to use. I believe in hope for mankind's future, and to that goal I do not believe we can bargain our way down. I believe we as a nation

should undertake an almost complete immediate unilateral nuclear disarmament.

It is my hope that my nightmare may end.

John Curran is a columnist for The Equinox



Do You Want to Study Abroad ?

Keene State offers international education opportunities for all undergraduates in such countries as:

To Learn More About Study Abroad Opportunities
Come to the Informational Meeting

Monday Jan. 30th

9:30 p.m.

Library Conference Room

or stop by the Office of International Education
in Elliot Hall

Pledging on campuses undergoing scrutinization

(CPS)—National fraternity leaders, hoping to end a rash of hazing deaths and injuries and to stave off simply being banned from many campuses, say they are seriously considering a radical reform: ending pledging.

The national presidents of 59 fraternities voted to ask their organizations to study alternatives to pledging during the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), held in December in Burlingame, Calif.

One alternative, they said, is to ask students to become full members immediately after a brief time, skipping the traditional pledge period.

"Despite our best efforts, the hazing and the death continue," said Drury G. Bagwell, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and assistant vice president for student affairs at the University of Maryland. "Nothing seems to eliminate hazing and death from the structure of pledging."

"Our survival is at stake," he continued. "If we can't eliminate pledging, colleges and universities will eliminate it for us."

"The public," maintained



Dwayne R. Woerpel, a national officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, "is fed up with us, and universities are fed up with us."

While the national fraternity presidents—all of whom are no longer students—called for reform, active fraternity members disagreed.

"Some chapters have problems with the traditional role of pledges, but it's no problem if it's used the right way," suggested Randall Stevens, president of the University of Kentucky's Phi Kappa Psi chapter.

"Pledging at PKP is a learning process," he explained. "Pledges learn about their brothers and about participating in the group. Everything is positive."

"Membership should be earned, not given away," added Delta Tau Delta's Todd Mantz, a senior at

Kansas State. The pledge period "lets brothers see if the pledge contributes to his house and evaluate what kind of person he is."

Hazing should be abolished, he added, but otherwise the present system is "okay."

Some national leaders, too, felt that dropping the pledging process would be too drastic.

"I don't support the notion that pledging and hazing are synonymous," said James C. Cherry, a Sigma Nu official. "I don't agree that all efforts to eliminate hazing have failed. Many of our chapters have found success with a judicious application of education and enforcement."

The NIC, representing more than 400,000 students on 809 campuses nationwide and in Canada, cannot pass binding resolutions. But it does carry great weight because it reflects the consensus of the fraternities, Executive Director Jonathan Brant said.

Students invited to join a fraternity are known as "pledges" during a period in which they're supposed to prove their fitness to belong to the chapter.

For example, Scott Phillips, a University of Texas Delta Tau Delta pledge, was killed in September after he fell 125 feet from a bluff during a hazing incident.

Another University of Texas pledge, Mark Seeburger, died in his

sleep in 1986 after Phi Kappa Psi brothers forced him to down more than a half a bottle of rum during an initiation rite.

And in February, 1988, James C. Callahan, a Rutgers University freshman, died after consuming what one law enforcement official called "a tremendous amount of alcohol" during a "drink 'til you're sick" pledging ceremony at the school's Lambda Chi Alpha chapter.

Other pledging incidents have included sexual assaults, destructive parties and racial insults. Last year, in just one of several similar episodes, two black women brought charges against the University of California at Santa Barbara Delta Tau Delta chapter when a pledge shouted racial and sexual affronts at them.

Six University of Tennessee Kappa Alpha Psi brothers were charged with assault in June after beating a pledge with a paddle during an initiation ceremony.

In response, courts, schools, other students and parents have taken turns starting public demonstrations of revulsion at the carnage.

Dozens of states, including Texas, Missouri and Pennsylvania, have enacted anti-hazing laws in recent years.

Schools themselves have cracked down hard. Cal-Santa Barbara, for one, banished Delta Tau Delta while Tennessee placed Kappa Alpha Psi on indefinite probation.

Several, including Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg, Middlebury and Castleton State colleges have banned all fraternities and sororities from their campuses in recent years. In July, the University of Lowell in Massachusetts, scandalized when a pledge almost died after being forced to spend the night in a sleeping bag in an attic in 107 degree heat, abolished its Greek system.

Such incidents, which unfolded after years of efforts to stop hazing, left many of the NIC delegates in Burlingame convinced that only radical reform could stop more schools from dismantling their Greek systems.

"Pledging has become synonymous with hazing," Tau Kappa Epsilon's Woerpel argued. "Our environment is moving against us. If we don't move soon, we will die like the dinosaurs who could not adapt. This is no time to wait and see what happens."

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**Instructors: Mario Cossa
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Privacy Act Information

In addition to automatic restrictions on the release of confidential information from student records, students also have the right to prohibit release of "Directory Information"

*Directory Information is defined at Keene State College as the following:

NAME	DATES OF ATTENDANCE
CAMPUS ADDRESS	HEIGHT/WEIGHT
PHONE LISTING	HOME ADDRESS
DATE OF BIRTH	DEGREE RECEIVED
PLACE OF BIRTH	AWARDS RECEIVED
MAJOR	

Any student who wishes to restrict release of 'Directory Information' for the 1989 Spring semester must do so in writing at the Registrar's Office on or before Friday Feb. 3, 1989 by 4:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY

PROMO

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY PUB CLUB HOURS! 4:00 to 1:00

SATURDAY

THE PUB MOVES TO THE COMMONS

FOR

JAMAICAN NIGHT



'The Accidental Tourist' not worthy of praise

By LOUIS GENDRON and DAVID MECHNER

"The Accidental Tourist" starring William Hurt (Broadcast News), Geena Davis (Beetlejuice), and Kathleen Turner (Romancing the Stone) is the story of a man seeking to re-establish a sense of family that he lost when his son was killed.

Hurt plays Macon Leary, a travel guide writer, divorced by his wife Sarah (Turner) because she can no longer deal with the sense of emptiness left by her son's death. Macon goes on a research trip, leaving his dog at a kennel run by Myriel Prichet (Davis), an eccentric woman who uses the dog as a tool to get

closer to Macon. Eventually she succeeds, and he moves in with her and her son, achieving a new sense of family.

This film is earning praise from critics as "one of the year's 10 best." That's debatable.

Director Lawrence Kasdan, seems to be confused and it is evident in the film. The film begins as a melodrama, then turns to lighter comedy for a few scenes and finally settles down into an emotional drama. The character of Myriel then adds some comic relief.

The plot is at times confusing and the characters are not fully developed. These major flaws in the screenplay subtract from the film leaving the viewer perplexed. Perhaps Kasdan wanted the viewer to feel the same sense of confusion as Macon; however, because we are not in tune to Macon's feelings this attempt fails.

Although Hurt and Davis gave commendable performances, Turner seems to be acting on a different level than the script.

Though "The Accidental Tourist" is not a bad film, it's not worthy of a good review. You may want to save some money and wait until it's released on video.

Rubes

By Leigh Rubin



Nanook's first mistake was flying without enough fuel. His second... kissing the ground after miraculously surviving the crash.

DIAL-AN-ATHIEST

(603) 352-0116

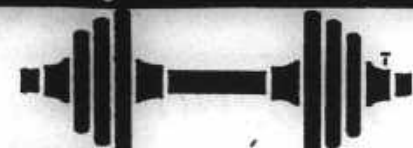
N.H. CHAPTERS OF AMERICAN ATHIESTS INVITES YOU TO A FILM PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION

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KSC LIBRARY CONFERENCE ROOM

1:30 PM SUNDAY
JANUARY 29, 1989

Why Weight?



The KSC Fitness Center is now taking memberships for the spring semester. Sign up in the Fitness Center between the hours of 2 and 7p.m.

Bring: A current KSC ID or other picture ID and evidence of current registration.

Cost: A bargain at \$30 / semester (\$40 for Faculty / Staff, \$20 for Varsity athletes)

New members must sign up for, and attend, a short orientation. Also, membership cards already purchased are ready to be picked up (bring ID with you)



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MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, & FRIDAY ALL SEMESTER!!

SPAULDING GYMNASIUM
GYMNASTICS ROOM

COST: FITNESS CENTER MEMBERS \$5.-
ALL OTHERS \$15.-

7:00 A.M.

REGISTER AT THE FITNESS CENTER
STARTS JAN.27TH

Thursday, January 26, 1989

TRENT ARTERBERRY, Mime
Mabel Brown Room
(sponsored by S.A.C.)
8:00 pm

BIM SKALA BIM
Pub
9:30 pm

Friday, January 27, 1989

INTER-COLLEGIATE SKI COMPETITION
Crotched Mountain
Hosted by Keene State College
10:00 am

"SKI CROTCHED MOUNTAIN"
Free van transportation to the mountain to watch competition and enjoy skiing.
9:00 am and 11:00 am
Vans return to KSC.
3:00 pm and 5:00 pm

SNOW SCULPTURE COMPETITION
3:00 pm

"SKI BUM PARTY"
Mabel Brown Room
(sponsored by Phi Mu Delta)
9:00 pm to 1:00 am

Winter Weekend '89

SKI KSC

Saturday, January 28, 1989

INTER-COLLEGIATE SKI COMPETITION
Pats Peak
Hosted by New England College
10:00 am

"SKI PATS PEAK"
Free bus transportation to the mountain to watch competition and enjoy skiing.
9:00 am and 11:00 am
Bus returns to KSC.
3:00 pm and 5:00 pm

"Off the Slopes and onto the Islands..."

SKI JAMAICA
Featuring "Bim Skala Bim"
Dining Commons
(sponsored by S.A.C. and the Pub Club)
9:00 pm to 1:00 am

January 26-28, 1989

FOR MORE DETAILS
CONTACT THE STUDENT UNION/
ACTIVITIES OFFICE
2ND FLOOR, STUDENT UNION
EXTENSION 215

More Sports

Owls skiers work toward NCAA national finals

By SCOTT MCPHERSON
Layout Editor

In what coach Willem Jewett called "Arctic hurricane conditions," the Keene State ski teams competed in their first of five NCAA qualifying carnivals last weekend. The Owls traveled to Bates College to try and earn points to use toward qualification for the NCAA nationals to be held in Jackson, WY, in March.

With snow falling on Friday, the Owls competed in the Giant Slalom—their first event. The Lady Owls were led by junior Jean Cherouney's eighth place finish. Jewett classified her finish as "really encouraging." Following Cherouney, was fellow junior Amy Canton, who tied for 19th.

"(Amy) had a great weekend. The best I've seen her ski," Jewett said. Noel Whitney placed 28th for the Owls.

"We beat some good teams," Jewett said of the women's performance. "Two top 23 results is one of the best races I've seen since I've been coach here," he said.

In the men's Giant Slalom, freshman Nick Morse placed 34th, Mark Websteroff placed 37th, and junior Chris Bastek finished 42nd, as the team finished in ninth place. The University of Vermont placed first, while Dartmouth College and Middlebury College finished second and third, respectively.

Off the mountain and on the cross

country trails, the Owls managed two quality individual finishes. Keith Johnston placed 20th and Janet Noyes placed 30th.

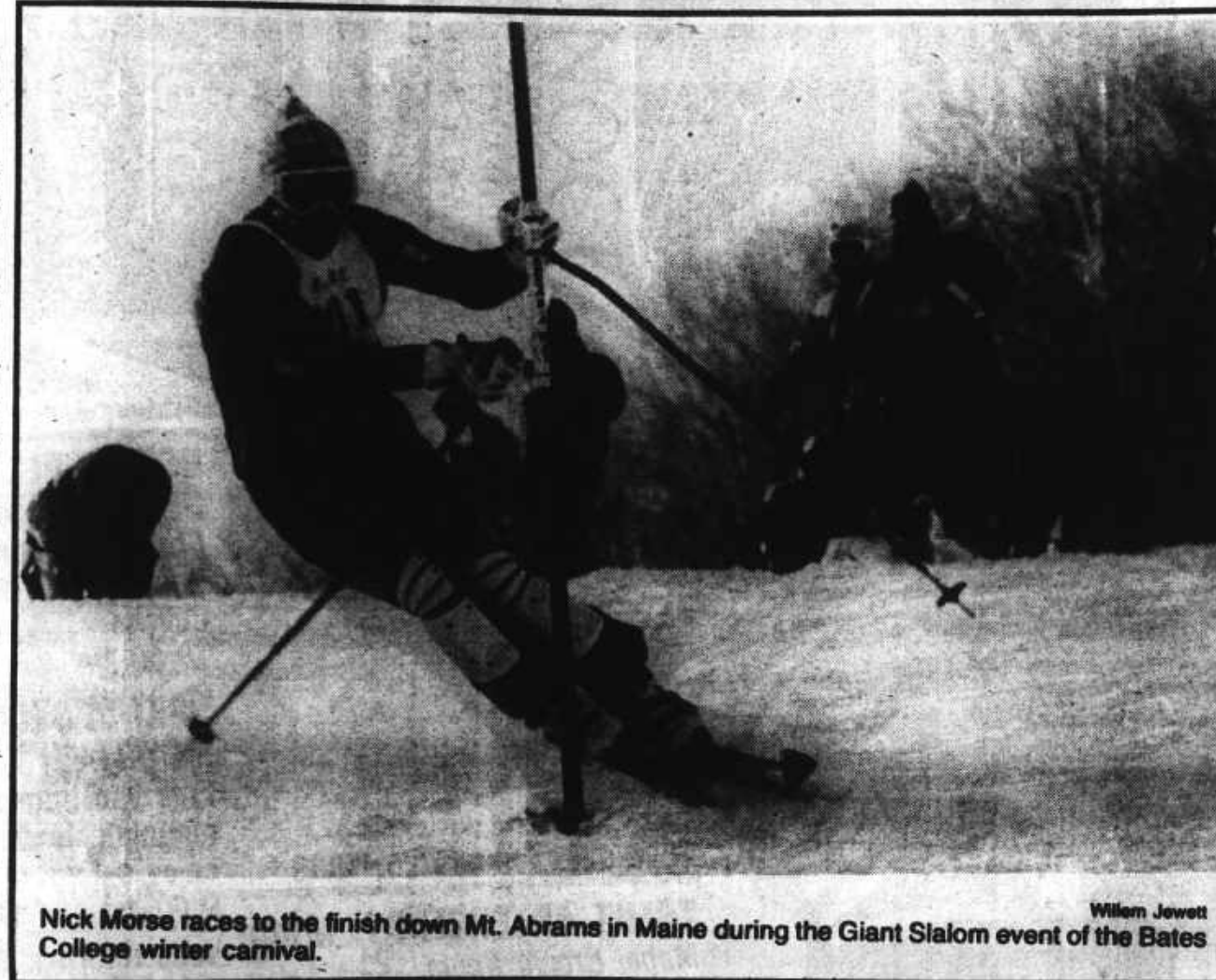
With Saturday came more snow and cold weather while the teams competed on the slopes of Mt. Abrams in the slalom event. Again, Cherouney led the Owls with a 15th place finish while Canton earned a tie for 18th. Whitney finished 24th.

In the men's slalom races, Morse, previously holding the 14th spot after his first run, straddled a gate during his second run and was knocked from competition. Websteroff placed in the top 30, while Bastek was 35th and Sean Morrissey 37th after a "really good second run," said Jewett.

In the final team standings, the Lady Owls placed sixth with 56½ points—a mere 3½ points behind the University of New Hampshire. The University of Vermont placed first with 95 points, Dartmouth was second with 83 points and Middlebury tagged third.

The Owls will host their own carnival this weekend. Friday, the Giant Slalom will be held on the slopes of Crotched Mountain and on Saturday, the slalom races will be held at Pats Peak in Henniker, NH. Due to poor snow conditions, the sight of the cross country races have not yet been determined.

Racing begins both days at 10



Nick Morse races to the finish down Mt. Abrams in Maine during the Giant Slalom event of the Bates College winter carnival.

a.m., with vans for spectators leaving campus both days at 7 a.m. Five members of the team will not be able to compete this weekend. Carrie Donnelly, Daryl Pollard,

Mike Chamberlin, Chris Townsend and Dave Sklar will all be reaching for loftier goals—attempts to qualify for the National Junior

Olympics. "This would be an important step for this team," Jewett said.

THE WEEK



IN SPORTS

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Sports Editor

Was there any doubt that the 49ers would win Super Bowl XXIII even though they were three points down with only 3:10 left in the game? Not on this end. A team with a coach like Bill Walsh, and players like Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, and Roger Craig lives for such a moment. Montana put up numbers that deserved another MVP award (357 yards and 2 TD) but Jerry Rice was by far the most valuable player for the 49ers on Sunday.

Rice set a new Super Bowl record with 11 receptions for 215 yards, along with one touchdown. Replaying almost every catch he made in

enough proof why he won the MVP award. From the one-handed catch, to him sneaking the ball across the goal line, Rice made Montana's job that much easier.

Who really won the Super Bowl? I'd say the vendors were victorious. What do you think a hot dog, french fries and a soda cost? Try \$7.50.

Celtics fans are still on their roller-coaster ride without Larry Bird at the helm. The "Men in Green" have gone up and down this past month. Beating teams like the Utah Jazz and the Los Angeles Lakers in one week, then losing to the Phoenix Suns and Indiana Pacers two weeks later. But Celtics fans can feel good about Sunday's rout over the Pistons. It felt good seeing "the Chief" slamming the ball down on "Baby" Bill Laimbeer in that sizzling third quarter.

If the play-offs were held today, the Celtics would secure the last spot and would face Cleveland in a best of five game series. Wouldn't that be pleasant? Reggie Lewis is quickly becoming the scoring machine many people thought he would. As a starter, Lewis is shooting 52 percent from the field. Isaiah Thomas of the Pistons was quoted as saying,

"Like Dan Quayle is no JFK. Reggie Lewis is no Larry Bird." This is from the same guy who said if Larry Bird was black he'd be just another good player.

If things weren't bad enough with the Celtics struggling, life at the Garden hasn't been too nice for the Bruins. This week was disastrous for the Bruins who lost 7-2 to Calgary, then dropped two over the weekend to the Buffalo Sabres to fall out of second place.

The B's are hurting, especially on defense. However with the possible return of Ray Bourque on Saturday things should improve. Offensively things are not much prettier. Boston's two top scorers, Ken Linesmen (43 pts) and Cam Neeley (37 pts) are not even in the top 23 scorers in the NHL.

Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers has politics figured out. Last week he told reporters, "I voted for George Bush. My family got all over me because they said Bush is only for the rich people. Then I reminded them, 'Hey, I am rich!'"

Classifieds

NOTICES

Sigma Tau Delta will hold its next meeting Jan. 31, at 12:00 p.m. in Parker one. The Medieval Fair, scheduled for April 21, will be discussed as well as new meeting times, new members and the spring induction picnic. If there are any questions, please feel free to call Beth Lamant at 352-9713 or Dr. Lebeaus at ext.552. Faculty are welcome to attend, as well as any interested students.

Spring Break '89 vacation packages are here! Travel to Jamaica, Mexico, or Daytona starting at \$399/or Join the Student Travel Services Sales team. Get a group of 20 together and earn a free trip. Call 1-800-648-4849 for details!

Wanted: A friendly, quiet non-smoking female to share apartment expenses for the 1989-1990 school year. Please call Susan at 352-9098.

Archaeology-Hist 199: Introduction to Archaeology will be offered in Spring Semester, 1989, Sat. mornings 8 a.m.-12 p.m. 10 places are reserved for matriculated students. Enroll this week through add-drop at the Registrar's Office.

There is a big SNOWSTORM coming, Feb. 4 in the MBR. Watch for details!

DO YOU WANT a RUGBY Player? rent one SOON!

Wanted: Person for occasional babysitting. Afternoons and evenings. Call 352-7199.

Alison Heichlinger of Room 307 in Huntress Hall, a freshman from Rochester, N.H., won a VCR in Phi Mu Delta's Christmas raffle. The drawing was held on Dec. 11, 1988. In addition, the fraternity donated \$100 of its proceeds to the Monadnock United Way.

Boston's Premier Mime Trent Aterberry! Thursday Jan. 26, 8pm. MBR \$1.00. Admission sponsored by S.A.C.

The first meeting of the Fellowship Life Council will be Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Norman Thomas apartment. Huntress Hall.

S.A.C. (Social Activities Council)—an organization that provides a variety of social, cultural and educational activities. Every Thurs. 6 p.m., Morrison 701

EQUINADS

Muppet&Mouth: Next time I get a bed and you two get the floor. Love Pita.

ETC: Will you be my valentine?

To the 'two' of you: you'd better get a running start after all, I am 5'5"! Thank you for everything. The best is yet to come.

Pammy, Happy 22 Birthday! Your a great roommate and a fantastic friend. All my love, Kathy.

BYFBO-If the shoe fits wear it, if not, give it back- KC

Herol Happy 21st belated Birthday. Hope you had the best day-you deserve the best. Let's take a walk sometime soon. Love your buddy-"ME"

To the Frosh V.P., Hope you had a good break. Oh, by the way, I like what's under the beard! Hot and Bothered

Brown eyes: At least once, after I'm famous and you've married him, you'll wish you'd have married me instead.

Sof L, Wall street, China town, Little Italy, Soho, Village, 42nd park, 5th & Rockefeller Center, all in three hours?! I'll be your tour-guide any time!

Billy D. Gool (Boss man), I guess you did win this round. But you lost the hopeless romantic competition. I won-with a broken heart. Try as you might, you won't be able to forget me. Cuz you see...no one else will ever look as good on the back of your bike. Turn your waterbed up-you'll need it honey! Love Spike.

Ellouise, I love you. "Happy Anniversary" -forever Grievasey

Hey zych: I mis mushroom pizza and sesame street when are we getting together?

Andreas: Champagne and pizza, salmon pate, wine, and cheap crackers; the best friendship blend. We love you Chris, Elizabeth.

Oh CHRIS-tmas tree! Oh CHRIS-tmas tree! Isn't he a GO cover? 7/88?? Should we endurance test again? 120mph is a little fast!!

To the creative beings on the Ad-Staff, look forward to this semester, I am. Hey, you got an equinad right. Thanks, Emily.

To Jenn and Maggie, my great roommates. Maggie, I noticed the carrot was gone, I'm jealous! Grapes, the natural snack, Grape! Guess who?

KB and CL- well the 3 Musketeers return- Awesome! Thanks for being so understanding lately! Don't know what I'd do without you guys, I love you. The Brat Pack returns!

Kathleen: I've checked it out. It's safe to come visit. The box.

Poon, I love you! Guess who?

Q-how was he? C.A.E.

Huntress 2 North 87-88 crew-Quit having fun without me!-M

M-Where are you? love-E.

Bri & Squid-Hoorah for the bed head! Join your local bed head chapter today-Me

Tressie Bessie-Welcome Home! I missed you. Love your Cosmic Muffin

Jeffrey-stress may complicate my life, but you uncomplicate my heart-Amy

P.S.-I Love You!!!!

Sarah, I want that picture!!!

Mr.Lumpy-You were a jerk Tuesday night!!! Love Smiley

I was not!!

Karen, watch out those X-Acto's are sharp! (This does not classify as flattery)

But Scott-Flattery will get you everywhere!! Karen

Has anyone been to Wheelock Park lately?

Lauren-You are asking a lot from me considering you don't even mention my name. Scott

Dear World, Scott McPherson is the new layout editor for The Equinox. The editor

Sarah-Lets go for another walk sometime this week

Hey guys-It's going to be a great semester! B.J.-no more A.P., J.L.-no more pouting, J.T.-more late nights! We're all going to be on the Dean's list and beware of Mutant DumDum! KD

John T.-We miss you but not the salt. R.J.K

T.L.-I'll be ticklish for you anytime. KD



Justin Hoffman Actor

It's cooler
than the Bahamas.

Why sweat in the Caribbean when you can cruise the slopes of Okemo? Midweek lift tickets are 50% off for college students, so it's cheaper than the Bahamas, too. Call (802) 228-5571 for lodging, (802) 228-4041 for general information. Okemo Mountain. So cool it's hot.

OKEMO MOUNTAIN ▲ LUDLOW, VERMONT

Freshman Remi Fluttre dives off the one-meter springboard during Saturday's meet against Salem State College.

Sports

Lady Owls sweat out loss to SCSU

By AMY CAHILL
Sports Editor

The Lady Owls got a slap in the face Saturday night. Let's just hope the hit was hard enough to wake them up. The 10-6 squad entered its contest at Southern Connecticut State University—a definite favorite. What it brought home was a 49-45 loss—their second loss in the New England Collegiate Conference—putting them at 2-2.

Tonight's conference game against Franklin Pierce College will be no picnic. FPC beat SCSU once this season and the Lady Owls still can't afford to take them lightly even though it's FPC's first time in the NECC. "They're a rugged club," Coach John LeMieux said. "They remind me an awful lot of us last year. We can't overlook them."

The loss of junior guard Renee Bender, KSC's leading scorer with 17.3 points per game, has not made the last week easy. Bender has been sidelined for the last three games with a knee injury but will be available for tonight's match-up. Add that to senior guard Karla Stafford, who has been sitting with a shoulder injury, and that has meant little rest for junior point guard Tina Gonyea. But LeMieux is not about to make excuses.

"There's always ready made excuses: Renee's hurt, she's our leading scorer...you can't fall back on excuses," LeMieux said. "That's why you have a team."

The Lady Owls didn't need any excuses in their 65-53 victory over New Hampshire College last Wednesday. Sparked by a 23-point performance by Gonyea, her most focused game of the year according

to LeMieux, the Lady Owls came away with a conference win. And there are certainly no excuses needed for freshmen Laura Bennett and Kate Hellus. Bennett leads the team in rebounding, 5.8 per game, and Hellus broke the school scoring record with a 39-point outing against Sacred Heart University on Jan. 16.

But it's the team that needs to work together. It's not going to win with one player doing all of the work, just like it shouldn't lose with the leading scorer on the bench. What it means is this team needs to get its focus back. They need to do it tonight against FPC, Saturday against conference foe University of Bridgeport[4-0], and for the remainder of the season. But what will that take?

"Concentration and consistency," Lemieux said. "We can't play on and off; no good team can."

Owls look to improve in conference

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Reporter

Unlike its 6-21 record from the 1987-88 season, the 1988-89 campaign for the Keene State men's basketball team has been a roller coaster ride. And still not too much fun at that.

Instead of plummeting straight to the bottom though, the Owls have been on a journey of dips and turns that brings them to 8-8 overall and 1-3 in the New England Collegiate Conference.

The Owls are 1-5 in their last six outings, but the lone win remains their only NECC victory of the season. Behind Mark LaSelle's 21 points and 13 rebounds, Keene bumped Southern Connecticut in New Haven Saturday night, 87-77.

"I'm never happy with the way we play," said a hard-to-please coach Don Kelbick. "But we played good defense when it counted."

LaSelle continues to tint the stats sheet with a 16.4 scoring average and a .598 field goal percentage. The Chief also pulls down 8.6 boards a

game, and his FG clip is fourth best among Division II players in the country.

Unfortunately Owls' leading scorer (16.9 ppg) Jim Ferry has been a scratch the past three contests with a lateral collateral ligament sprain to his right knee, said Kelbick. And Ferry was listed as "doubtful" for tonight's conference matchup with Franklin Pierce at 7:30.

Kelbick feels uncertain as to how long Ferry will be out of action, but he knows the 3-point bomber has provided more than points in recent weeks.

"Jimmy is a great leader; he makes us a versatile team," Kelbick said. "We are not hurting for his offense (now), but we will miss the flexibility he gives us."

Senior Herb Grace also remains sidelined with an ankle injury, but it's Ferry's red-hot hand from 3-point land (39 for 86, .453) that will figure in the outcomes of future games.

Hopefully the return of senior forward Jeff Johnson will put some spark back into the lineup. Johnson, who was suspended from the squad for all of the first semester's games is averaging 11.1 ppg and hit his 1,000 point of his career in a 66-63 loss to Sacred Heart Jan. 16.

But maybe the story's ending for this season, hopes Kelbick, will finish with the letter D (defense). The Owls can score all they want, but if they suffer such a pasting as the one to New Hampshire College last week (the Owls were outscored 37-21 in the second half and lost 61-52), the story will predominantly feature the L word. Loss.

And as the season progresses, the bumpier the ride will become for the Owls. Following tonight's game with the Ravens, Keene will host Bridgeport on Saturday at 3 p.m. The roller coaster will then travel to Lowell, Mass., a week from today, while Spaulding Gymnasium will be the site of only four more games.

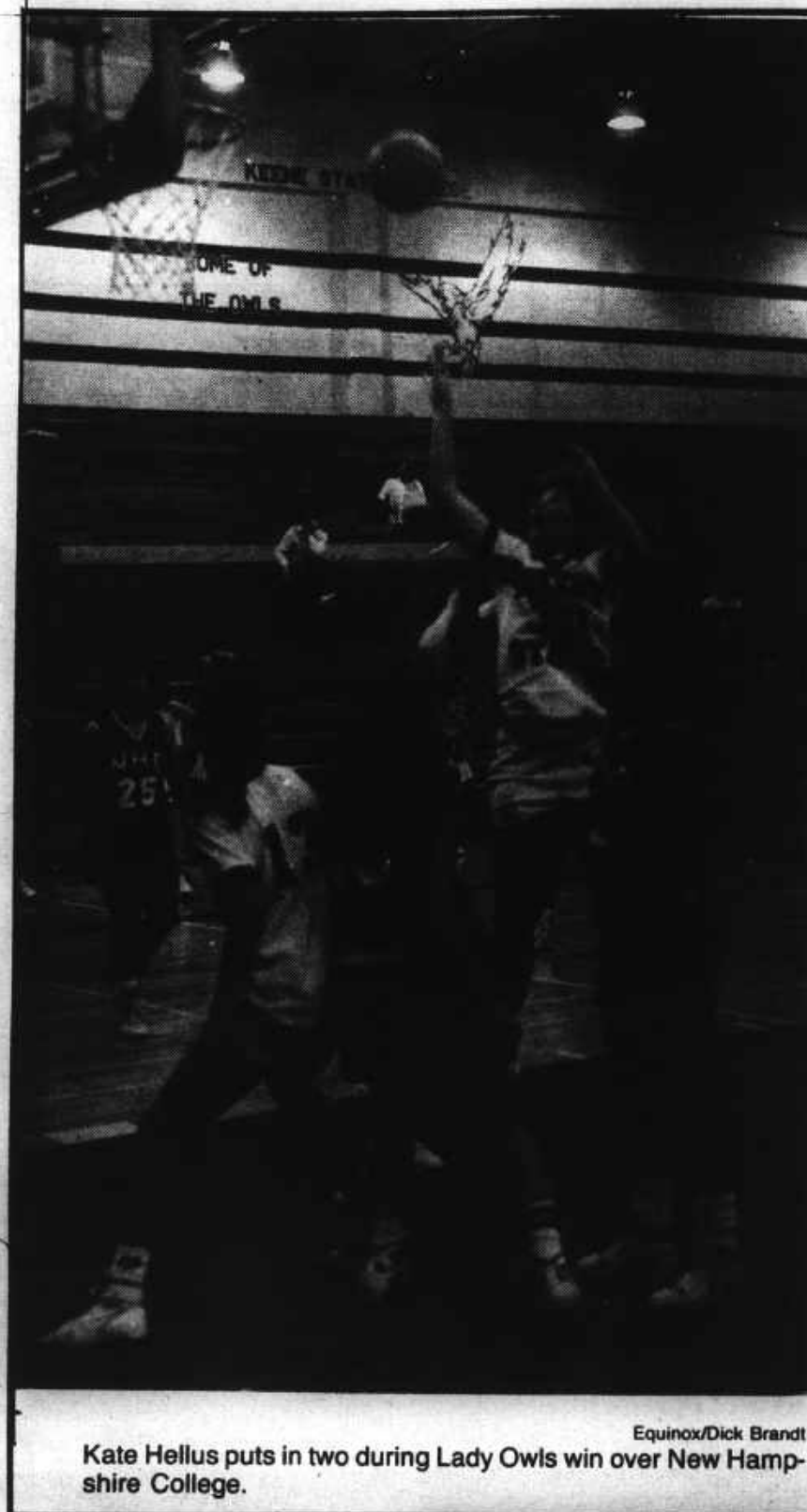
NECC Standings

Men

SCHOOL	NECC RECORD
Lowell	4-0
New Hampshire College	4-0
New Haven	2-2
Sacred Heart	1-2
Bridgeport	1-3
Keene State	1-3
Southern Connecticut	1-3
Franklin Pierce	0-3

Women

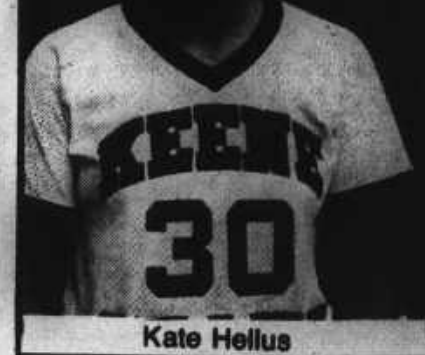
SCHOOL	NECC RECORD
Bridgeport	4-0
New Haven	4-0
Southern Connecticut	3-1
Keene State	2-2
Franklin Pierce	1-2
Lowell	1-3
Sacred Heart	0-3
New Hampshire College	0-4



Kate Hellus puts it two during Lady Owls win over New Hampshire College.

Athlete Of The Week

Kate Hellus, 6' 1" freshman from Brattleboro, Vt. Set KSC single-game scoring record of 39 points vs. Sacred Heart University Jan. 16. Broke previous KSC record of 36 points set in 1987. Other records set in that game: most field goals made, 17; most field goals attempted, 24. Set a team season high of 15 rebounds.



Kate Hellus

The player of the week is chosen by the Sports Information Department located in the Spaulding Gymnasium.



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 14 Wednesday, February 1, 1989 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Revelers display enthusiasm at the Jamaica night dance in the Dining Commons last Saturday

Ajunuma and Henderson to visit local schools Professors to promote Black History Month

By Lauren A. Borsa
Executive Editor

Two members of the Keene State faculty will visit local schools in February to generate a greater awareness of National Black History month by educating students about black culture and the contributions of many black Americans.

Livi Ajunuma, assistant professor of journalism, and Carlesta Henderson, associate professor of music, are both concerned about "stereotypes" and the lack of knowledge about black history prevalent in society. As a result, they plan to increase aware-

ness in local schools with the support of an \$800 alumni grant and a \$500 grant from the Instructional Innovation Center at the College.

Ajunuma said yesterday that too many students are growing up with ingrained negative "stereotypes" of blacks. By going to local schools, Ajunuma hopes to "replace some of these stereotypes with the truth" by engaging students in the singing of "spirituals" and introducing them to black culture by having them watch a slide show presentation focusing on black history.

The first presentation will be at Keene High School on Feb. 6 where students recently protested against derogatory racial comments made by a school board member, said Ajunuma. "Schools are welcoming us with open arms," he said.

Other schools Henderson and Ajunuma will visit include Monadnock Regional High School on Feb. 13; the Child Development Center at Keene State, Feb. 20; Keene State, Feb. 22; and Johnathan Daniels School, Feb. 28. Ajunuma is particularly excited about visiting Johnathan Daniels since the school is named after a white Seminarian stu-

dent from Keene who participated and was killed in a civil rights march in Selma, Ala. in 1969.

Henderson said she and Ajunuma noticed a limited focus of black history at Keene State, and this provoked Ajunuma to bring a greater awareness of black history to local schools. "We sort of had a concern about the lack of real input on black history on campus," she said. Ajunuma says, "It's (lack of a focus of black history at KSC) not a big issue on campus," since the administration has made "everyone feel accommodated."

One College administrator disagrees.

Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs, says an increased global awareness of Black History Month is needed, especially at the College. "We need to address this issue across the campus," she said yesterday. "I'm concerned and would like to see more happening at KSC." Rich said the College needs to focus more on the cultures represented on campus. "We have a whole range of people here," she said.

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FEB 01 1989

Lady Owls down 8th-ranked Knights

By Amy Cahill
Sports Editor

The Keene State Lady Owls proved they aren't a team to be taken lightly as they beat the University of Bridgeport Purple Knights—ranked eighth in the nation before the contest—in a New England Collegiate Conference overtime thriller 85-82 at the Spaulding Gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

Junior guard Tina Gonyea initiated her team's 74-74 overtime action by sinking a three-pointer, and the Lady Owls were never to trail again. The Purple Knights came within reach of spoiling the Lady Owls' chance of victory when Abigail Picache hit a jumper to bring her team within one point, 83-82, but she then fouled Gonyea who sank both ends of her one-and-one to cap the upset. Gonyea led the Lady Owls' attack with 23 points—21 coming in the second half and overtime—while junior Michelle Zeigler head the squad with seven rebounds.

Trailing 39-29 at halftime, the Lady Owls began their recovery on two consecutive Kate Hellus baskets, and at the 15:27 mark another Hellus hoop brought the Lady Owls within one point to make it 44-43.

But the Purple Knights weren't about to make the Lady Owls' mission an easy one. At 6:05 Zeigler fouled Bridgeport's Julie Sergeant (27 points, 8 rebounds) who successfully completed the one-and-one to give her team a 67-57 lead.

However, the back and forth momentum of this game wasn't over. The Lady Owls then pumped in 10 straight points—six of them coming

off Britton three-pointers—and then took a 70-69 lead on Britton's third three-point bomb. Bridgeport's Sergeant, scoring her team's last five points in regulation time, gave her team a 74-72 lead with one minute remaining. But seconds later Lady Owl Sarah McCloskey tied the game at 74-74.

Bridgeport's Patty Costa then missed a three-point attempt, and with 18 seconds remaining the Lady Owls failed to get off a shot and sent the game into overtime.

The victory may have come as a surprise to spectators, but Lady Owls coach John LeMieux knew his team could accomplish this feat.

"I was thinking we could win this game," LeMieux said. "I went through all of [Friday] thinking we could win this game."

Although the victory didn't bring the 12-6 Lady Owls a national championship, LeMieux hopes it has brought his players some confidence in their abilities that will carry over to tonight's away contest with the University of Lowell and Saturday's 1 p.m. game with Sacred Heart University in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

"This was a big game...we have to guard against being overly positive because Lowell is a good team," LeMieux said. "But understanding that I can do what I dream of doing goes a long way," he said. "Now maybe they'll get a little upset when they don't."

"When we as a team set our minds to accomplishing something, we can accomplish it. The question is will we set our minds to playing the best we can."

'Nox prepares for journalism in the '90s

By Jeffrey M. Chadburn
News Editor

In case you haven't noticed this issue of *The Equinox* looks a little different than the previous ones. All the boxes are square and straight, the lines of copy aren't sliding off the page, and some of the type looks a little different.

The reason for this is slightly more than \$10,000 which *The Equinox* has

invested in a desktop publishing system. This system allows us to use computers to place stories, graphics and anything else directly on the page without having paste the individual elements on to a dummy sheet.

For those of you who may be unfamiliar with the mechanics of putting a paper together the old way of doing it was lengthy and tedious. The indi-

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