Johnson lectures on Alaska, presents film

By CHARLES ORLANDO

The protection of Alaskan wildlife should be a primary concern of the oil industries in Alaska, according to Dale Johnson who presented "Alaska-the Last Wilderness" last Thursday in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Johnson, a former army security agent, produced the film devoted to various Alaskan wildlife and human life in Alaska.

Johnson explained that a great number of waterfowl live in and around the cold waters of Alaska. The film depicted the life of salmon, and sea otters with thick, insulating coats which enable these warm blooded mammals to survive during the freezing Alaskan winters in the water. A grizzly bear was also filmed while he was out of hibernation. In addition, foxes and eagles were filmed against the magnificent, slow thawing Alaskan landscape.

Johnson's narration of the actions and locations of some of the secrets

Alaska is not as great an oil reserve as is now believed by the American public, Johnson said in response to a question about his

views of Alaska. "The potential for oil in Alaska is very low. This (fact) doesn't get much publicity," he said. "The oil development industry has been forced to help and protect the wildlife by environmental agencies

specials for both the ABC and CBS networks as well as directing and filming the outdoor television series, "The Lone Star Sportsman." He has also been involved in making films

and public relation" types, he said. Johnson spent five years working on many of these films during the "Skylab" period

Panel discusses issues involving women's role in politics WOMEN

continued from page 1 women usually get into politics because of the issues. She worked for the Carter campaign in 1976 and 1980, the Hart campaign in 1984, and the successful election campaign of the late New Hampshire Governor Hugh Gallen in 1978. Shakeen said she became involved with the 1986 New Hampshire gubanatorial race because of the Seabrook issue.

"We need to get involved," Shakeen said. "Women are beginning to run for office and we (women) should get involved at that level."

Shakeen expressed some disappointment that Pat Schroader dropped out of the presidential race even if she was not going to win. She said someone has to "break the ice" if women ever hope to get deeply involved at the national level.

president we can have a role model. and that makes it easier for someone else to run," Shakeen said.

'Margaret Ramsay addressed the audience on how women could "get invited into the smoke-filled rooms."

Ramsay said she has seen many women gain power through knowledge, but the pursuit of power can only be completed with knowledge and style.

"Good characteristics include an eye for detail, determination, intelligence, credibility, being able to work with people, a sense of humor and most importantly, political sav-vy," Ramsay said.

of how these animals survive the freezing, long winters presented an interesting background for the

Johnson has worked on television

"These films were documentaries

The final speaker on the panel was Liz Hager, who just became the first

> Ramsay said it is important for women to be involved in politics because the very act is conducive of democracy. Hager agreed with Shakeen that women are lured into politics by issues.

female mayor of Concord two

"I got immediately into women's issues in the early 1970s I sponsored the states equal rights amendment," Hager said.

Hager formed the New Hampshire Women's Lobby to bring women's issues to the forefront of the New Hampshire Legislature.

Hager said she sees no real difference between women and men in their ability to conduct politics, but admitted that she thinks women could be a breath of fresh air on the New Hampshire political scene.

"The big difference between men and women in the Legislature is that the women act more on facts than on the plugged in establishment men,"

Hager reflected upon her new position of mayor with the audience and said she has been in a different position than her male predecessors.

"I'm being held to a different standard than did the men in my position," Hager said.

All members of the panel seemed to agree that women still have their place in politics in the future, but there is still one factor that can make any politician - money.

"Money, above everything else, will get you influence," Ramsay



Stewart Clark and David Anderson jump into spring in front of the Science Center.



The A-Field may be muddy, but Monadnock's patio isn't.

Innovative tuition plan not used

by the college press service The school that pioneered one of the now-standard experiments in helping parents pay tuition before their children get to college has dropped the idea.

Just weeks after the Reagan administration asked Congress to adopt a similar plan for the whole country, Duquesne University in Pittsburgh announced March 2 it was suspending its landmark tuition plan.

"The economy has changed so drastically that we have to reevaluate the program to make certain it's a good venture," said Duquesne spokeswoman Ann Rago.

Duquesne attracted national attention in 1985 when it initiated its program that enabled parents to pay tution at a fixed amount that, by the time their children grew to college age, would cover four years of tuition at the school.

"We have been on the cutting dge by starting this program,' Rago said. "Now we will be on the cutting edge in reevaluating it."

At the end of February the National Governor's Association cautioned the federal government against adopting similar plans that would "pre-empt" state pre-paid tuition efforts that have alreadybeen adopted or are under consideration.

The governors also stated their concern that the federal government would use a tuition savings plan as an excuse to reduce student loan and grant programs.

Officials in many states also are anxiously waiting for the Internal Revenue Service to rule on the tax status of prepaid tuition plans before proceeding with their own.

Duquesne officials said they were stopping their program because the bonds they had invested in to help pay for it were not earning as much as they had anticipated, and because tuition had to be raised much faster than planned.

As a result, their investments would not return enough money to pay the tuition of the children when they finally got to Duquesne.

The 662 families already enrolled in the program will not be affected, said Rago.

Governors, legislatures and private college officials around the country have been weighing variations of the Duquesne plan, which lets parents pay a lump sum that would - after being properly investedby the school or the state grow into enough money to pay for four years of college by the time the student gets to college age.

Michigan, for one, already has adopted such a plan, but is still waiting for the IRS to rule on its tax

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 21

WEDNESDAY, April 6, 1988

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Saffron's wild about ice cream. Luckily, Jeff Philbrick had some to spare.





Prof. Barbara Allison teaches English "Al Fresco."

Assembly loans \$2,000 to IFC's Air Band '88

terfraternal Council \$2,000 for their "The Newman Center pool table "Air Band 88" event to be held dur- is used by all students; therefore, it ing Spring Weekend.

Assembly member Mark Henderson O'Leary said. as to the implications if I.F.C. did The Assembly also voted to not make enough money from the allocate \$1,000 dollars to the History event to pay back the loan. Club for the 1987-1988 academic

not to pay it back, but if they don't funds to the organization because it pay we can register the amount of did not have its budget request sub-the loan as a deficit to the I.F.C. acmitted to the Assembly for concount. Then there are legal actions sideration last spring. Warner, a we could take," Assembly Treasurer member of the History Club, said the Jay O'Leary said.

also voted unanimously to allocate (within the History Club)." She said \$400 to the Newman Center for the the organization is no longer having repair of the Center's pool table. these difficulties.

Elizabeth Warner, vice president of "They've had activities at least cern as to whether it was appropriate the organization back together," she for Assembly funds to be used to said.

should we have to fix that too? What The Student Assembly voted about if the roof leaks," Warner unanimously last night to loan the In- said, "Are we expected to fix that?"

is appropriate for the Student There was some questioning by Assembly to pay for its repair.'

"First of all, they aren't planning year. The Assembly allocated the delay was because, "there were pro-In other business, the Assembly blems with red tape and structure

the student body, raised some con- every month, and they've really put

finance a religious organization. Other budgets supported by the "I think we should consider if the Assembly include the History Club, Student Assembly should give \$1,000; the Geology Club, \$890; the money to a religious organization," Computer/Math Club, \$320; and the said Warner. "If the T.V. breaks Student Activities Council, \$41,450.

Peter Davis returns to Keene; to perform Saturday

By CARRIE MARTIN

"As an artist you have something to portray. I look at my music as an art, and everything around it is ar-tistic," said Peter Davis, a former Keene resident who will be performing his "Shadow Loving" tour this Saturday at Keene State College.

Twenty-two-year-old Peter Davis, is kicking off his "Shadow Loving" tour in Keene, before leaving to launch his album in Europe.

This month's installment of the R

Greek report prepares for Greek

This week's Personality Piece I

Livi Ajuonuma, the new, Nigeri

Davis believes in stressing the artistic merits in his music instead of portraying music as a business which is so often stressed in America.

Davis said that so often music is controlled by business so the artistic ability no longer exists in the music. fabricate the lyrics just to make a

see: DAVIS

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onthly Week.	Sports pages 8 and t
ige 2	News Briefs
atures , jour-	Letters to the editor
ene e 13	page 7 and 11
	Calendar of Events

The Monthly Greek Report

By SARA FAIOLA Equinox Advertising Manager

As the spring rolls around the corner so will the annual 1988 Greek Week. Next week the fun and festivities

of Greek Week will begin with a parade starting at Kappa Gamma and the chariot races next to the Arts Center. The week will consist of various events ending on Friday with an award ceremony. Will TKE and Sigma Rho Upsilon take first place trophies once again this year? Only time will tell.

In other Greek news, the Greek community is working hard at improving relations with the administration and the college community. According to the President of the Inter-Sorority Council, Catherine Coggins, the Greeks organized an All-Greek Trash Pick-Up day on Sat. April 23 to clean up the campus for President Judith A. Sturnick's inauguration ceremony that will take place that day. "We do a lot more for others than we do for ourselves," Coggins said. "The Greeks have come along way in im-

Tau Phi Xi Sorority and Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity sponsored and Easter party in the Mable Brown Room on March 26 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters and community children. Approximately 30 children attended to color and hunt for eggs, play games, and watch movies. Tau Phi Xi President Jennifer Denis said the event was a great success.

proving college relations.

"We had a really good turnout. It was nice to be able to work with the children on a waiting list at Big Brothers/Big Sisters," she said.

Tau Phi Xi will also be sponsoring a car wash at Carroll House and holding their annual Tau Phi Xi Swim-A-Thon this weekend. Last year the sorority donated \$500 to "A Child's Wish Come True" for terminally ill children. The charity they will donate to this year has yet to be announced. Tau Phi Xi also completed pledging, adding 22

Zeta Omega Psi added two new sisters to their sorority. Ann Guerra and Maria Karavelsos joined the Zeta crew this spring. The sisters had a semi-formal March 24 with alumni coming back for the celebration. One sister, Kelly Hawes, will be working for a family in Turkey and traveling through surrounding countries as well.

Kappa Gamma Sorority received a certificate of merit for their hard work during Oxfam America Week held last semester. The sisters collected over \$300 for Oxfam. Kappa Gamma also helped set up the Hunger Kitchen display and olunteered at the Red Cross Blood Drive March 15 and 16. They helped deliver daffodils around Keene for the American Cancer Society.

members, just finished putting building a snow sculpture for the work. through their fifteenth pledge class Heart Association on Valentines Day before spring break and celebrated and assisted in the March Blood their eighth anniversary at a March Drive. They made donations to the 19 semi-formal. The sisters are ex- Keene Soup Kitchen and the cited about moving to their new home next fall at 44 Madison St.

Delta Phi Epsilon held a date rape St. The counseling service at Keene 16th at Mt. Snow in Vermont. State College helped them prepare the information. The sisters are also active with pledging and community activities this month. The sisters Guiliano as vice president

pledging and welcomed 11 new dent Sturnick's innauguration

Newman Center. Eta Gama Chi continued with their tradition of delivering Easter baskets this semester. The seminar at their house on 9 Madison sorority's semi-formal will be April

Sigma Rho Upsilon currently has 66 members and just completed pledging. Recently some of the sisters donated blood at the Blood went to Dartmouth College to help Drive on campus and helped deliver a Delta Phi Epsilon chapter at the daffodils for the American Cancer college with rushing. D'Phi E Society. Some Sigma Rho Upsilon elected new officers for next year. sisters volunteered at the Salvation The fall semester will take off with Army, directing a recreational pro-Janice Walters as president and Lisa gram for Keene Junior High School students. The sisters are currently Eta Gamma Chi just completed active in the preparations for Presi-

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity received a certificate for their participation in Spaulding Gymnasium in March. Oxfam last smester. President The Boston band "Four On The Christopher Stephenson said the Floor" played for hundreds of fraternity was proud to accept the twisters and shouters at the event.

"It's very rewarding to receive

the future. Stephenson said the won the "Brother of the Week" "The move will take some long-

term planning. We need to start raising money now," he said. For Phi Mu Delta's first "house

fundraiser," the brothers will sell keys, one of which will open a sisters. They now have 48 active
The fraternities at KSC are also in- treasurer chest filled with \$1000.

Fraternity held their 8th annual Greaser Night Dance in the Social Chairman James Tatko commented that the event was well run praise for something that your group and successful. Brothers Philip Coco has worked hard for," Stephenson and John Hughs helped deliver flowers for the American Cancer Phi Mu Delta is looking toward Society. But brother John Hornyak fraternity wants to eventually move award for his involvement with away from their current home on Alpha's Third Degree Ceremony in Winchester Street and build a house which 21 new brothers were inducted. Alpha also made their next door neighbor Mr. Louie Soucise an honorary brother of the fraternity. Soucise has been Alpha's neighbor on Winchester Street since the fraternity bought the house in the fall of

> Kappa Delta Phi brothers were active in the KSC blood drive this semester. At present the brothers are working hard at making their annual Spring Fling a success. Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity on Madison Street sponsored two Mable Brown Room events this semester; a Valentines Day dance and a Graffitti Beach Party. The brothers said the events were successful. The brothers began working at the Soup Kitchen one day a month and helped out at the Blood Drive earlier last month.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will be holding its annual Keg Roll in May. The brothers will be rolling a keg from Keene to Concord, New Hampshire. The money earned will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation

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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.

The Equinox office is on the second floor of Elliot Hall at Keene State College. Telephone 352-4899 or college extension

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.

Equinads (classified ads) Friday, noon Letters to the editor* Friday, 5 p.m. Display advertising Friday, 5 p.m. Sports and arts news Monday, noon *See Editorial Page - pecific policy regarding letters to the editor.

Davis considers music an art, not business

DAVIS

continued from page 1

sale. Davis; however, said he would the music industry. never "sell himself out," and always writes about "real stuff."

tistic aspect rather than the business.

"What I would like to achieve in my life, if I could, is to influence myself and to my music," he said. other artists to the extent that they "If I stick to what I believe then won't sell themselves out to the maybe more artists would stick to music industry;" Davis said.

Europe in May where he feels his fabricated stuff." music will be more appreciated and understood.

reference to becoming controlled by are about.

The theme of Davis' album "Shadow Loving" stresses the Davis is concerned with how the capability of being able to unders-American music industry so often tand oneself. Davis is very concernfabricates songs in order to benefit ed with how people view music as the pocket. He hopes that other ar- an art and not just as commercially tists will realize such propaganda fabricated pieces of cliches. Davis is and will write music to fulfill the ar- not trying to push the commercial image, he said.

"I always have to be real with what they believe. Then there would Davis is planning on going to be more music and art instead of this

Davis' album portrays an image in lyrics a little deeper and get "Europe always seeks something understanding of himself, and he within the artist." "I would never wants people to dig deep into see: DAVIS sell myself out," he said, in themselves and find out what they

"The most important thing to do is to understand yourself," he said.

The album cover itself represents what Davis explained as being the steps of self-realization. It is a painting of Davis' profile with a staircase beside him. The staircase is a representation of each step that is taken in understanding oneself. They are also the steps that Davis took in understanding himself, and in making his music. He said it is up to the public to make the choice and to see that his music is truly an art.

He said it does not matter what the audience interprets the songs to be, as long as they can look into the which be believes he has come to an something out of it for themselves.

continued on page 20



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Calendar of Events

For the week of April 6-12

Wednesday, April 6

CONCERT: The Association of Student University Composers with guest artist and composer, McLean Mix, will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. Free and open to the public. Call Box Office at 357-4041 for more information.

SPORT: Mens Lacrosse. Keene State College vs. North Adams State at 4 p.m. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

HOUSING INFORMATION: The Office of Residential Life will host an Off-Campus Housing Fair from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Representatives from the local phone, electric and cable companies will be there, along with realtors, landlords, insurance agents and others to give advice and help students with their questions. More information, call 352-1909, ext. 230.

Thursday, April 7

SPORT: Women's Softball. Keene State College vs. University of Lowell at 2 p.m. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

FILM: The Keene State College Film Society will be presenting a 1974 comic masterpiece film "Allonsonfan." at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium through Saturday (and only 7:30 p.m. on Sunday). Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students with I.D. and senior citizens, \$1.75 for children 12 and younger. \$2.50 all seats on Thursday. For more information call 352-1909,

ART: Artwork created by the Children of Child Development Center will still be displayed throughout Friday in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Come see and

FORUM: Candidate for Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Barbara Rich will be having an open forum with students at 2:45-3:45 p.m. in the library Conference

CASINO NIGHT: Sponsored by Delta Nu Psy. From 8-1 a.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. \$1 cover charge, \$1 for \$100 worth of chips. \$50 awarded to the person with the most chips at the end of the night.

CONCERT: The Keene State College Collegium Musicum will present its Spring Concert at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. The Collegium, an early music vocal and instrumental ensemble conducted by Raymond H. Rosenstock, will be joined by "J. Cantori," a group from Brattleboro. Tickets are \$3.50 for the general public, \$2 for students and

Monday, April 11

FORUM: Candidate for Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Daniel J. Carey will be having an open forum with students at 2:45-3:45 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Tuesday, April 12

JOB FAIR: Job/Career Fair to be held from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel, Route 93, Exit 14, Concord, NH. 25 State agencies will be represented. For more information, contact Career Services at 352-1909, ext. 307.

Wednesday, April 13

JOB FAIR: An Education Job Fair will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. It is designed to help give graduating students and alumni from 14 N.H. Colleges the opportunity to be interviewed by school district administrators for teaching jobs. Interviews must be scheduled prior to April 8. For more information, contact Karen Milone at ext. 307.



ALLONSANFAN.

Italy. 1974. 117 minutes. Color. Dir. Paolo and Vittorio Taviani. Starring Marcello Mastroianni. Music by Ennio Morricone. An Italtoons Presentation

1816. Napoleon's Empire has fallen. Italy, like the rest of Europe, is exhausted from twenty years of war. The Kings have returned to their thrones. The revolution is over, but a tenacious ew continue their quest for freedom

ALLONSANFAN is a story of the romantic vision of one of these idealists. Marcello Mastroianni stars as Fulvio, an aristocrat infatuated with the struggle that has past, but with-out much commitment to continue the fight. Betraying and then rejoining his comrades through several serio-comic encounters, the film takes on the aura of a lushly drawn opera with wonderfully hilarious absurdities. ALLONSANFAN is not a conventional

with historical dramas. Characters burst into song at any moment, ar-mies line up for a chorus line. The aviani brothers have been among lialy's most honored filmmakers of recent years with PADRE PADRONE THE NIGHT OF THE SHOOTING STARS and KAOS. Long after its original release in Europe, ALLON-SANFAN is just now being discovered as their finest achievement and one of

"An exquisite mixture of grand opera, comedy, social commentary, historical tomfoolery and sex . . . This extraordinarily rich melodrama couldn't have arrived at a better time. Paolo and Vittorio Taviani have cre-ated a comic masterpiece that can comfortably stand with the best films of the year."—Michael Blowen, HE BOSTON GLOBE

"A brilliant political costume movie larce, ALLONSANFAN is as full of

reversals and disguises as an 18th century novel—and about as natu-ralistic. ALLONSANFAN is the strongest Taviani brothers film to ever open in New York."—J. Hoberman, VILLAGE VOICE.

The Taviani Brothers' ALLONSAN-FAN is a lyrical, tragicomic homage to a lost cause in all its grandeur and folly. This ravishingly beautiful inti-mate epic ranks alongside the Tavianis' best!"—Kevin Thomas, LOS ANGELES TIMES.

Selected as one of the "Ten Best Films Of The Year" by J. Hoberman and David Edelstein, VILLAGE VOICE; Scott Rosenberg, THE BOSTON PHOENIX.

ADMISSION TO ALL FILMS IS NOW FREE FOR ALL KEENE STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS. STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID KSC ID, OR ADMISSION WILL BE CHARGED.

> THURS., FRI., SAT. APRIL 7,8,9,7&9:15pm SUN. APRIL 10,7:30pm ONLY

News Briefs

'Sadie Thompson' to be presented

by College Relations

A double feature of two "Sadie Thompson" films, the story for the film being based on Somerset Maugham's novel "Rain" will be presented April 1 and 3 by the Keene State Film Society. The newly restored 1928 film "Sadie Thompson," starring Gloria Swanson, will be shown at 7 p.m. only, and the 1953 version "Miss Sadie Thompson," starring Rita Hayworth, at 9 p.m. only.

On Saturday, April 2, film restorer Dennis Doros will present the 1928 "Sadie Thompson" and discuss the restoration of such early films. The presentation begins at 7 p.m. and includes the lecture and showing of just the 1928 film.

"Allonsonfan," the 1974 comic masterpiece of Paolo and Vittoria Taviani, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday, April 7 to 9, and at 7:30 p.m. only on Sunday, April 10.

Frederico Fellini's "Ginger & Fred" is the third April offering. This film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday, April 14 to 16, and at 7:30 p.m. only on Sunday, April 17.

"No Regrets for Our Youth," Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa's 1946 masterpiece, will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. on Thursday through Saturday, April 21 to 23, and at 7:30 on Sunday, April 24.

The last April film offering is "Nashville," Robert Altman's examination of 24 lives during five hectic days with country music as its mileiu. This film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. only on Thursday through Saturday, April 28 to 30, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 1.

Admission to the films is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students

with ID and senior citizens, \$1.75 for children 12 and under, and \$2.50 for all seats on Thursdays. For more information, call the Keene State College Film Society at 352-1909 ext. 550. All films are shown in the Drenan Theatre in Parker

Holocaust seminar to be offered

by College Relations

Keene State will offer a free residential lecture/seminar program on the Holocaust for New Hampshire high school teachers from July 11 to 15. The Summer Institute on the Holocaust will be funded by a grant from the New Hampshire Humanities Council

The purpose of the institute is to provide a substantive introduction to the history of the Holocaust accompanied by an analysis of its roots in Western culture and its legacy to the present and future. The program will also include ideas and materials which will assist participants in teaching about the Holocasut at the secondary level. The institute has been designed for secondary teachers of history, language and literature, the social sciences, and the arts.

The institute will be lead by Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt, professor of sociology and director of the Holocaust Resource Center. The Holocasut Center, established in 1983, is one of about 100 established Holocaust collections in the United States and the only one in New Hampshire. It includes 1,400 volumes and a wide range of articles, teaching curricula, and audio and visual materials.

Participants in the institute will receive room and board,

free of charge, on campus. Participation is limited to 20 teachers from New Hampshire schools. The deadline for application is Monday, May 2, 1988.

For more information about the Summer Institute on the Holocaust, contact Julie Dickson at 352-1909, ext. 270.

Safety series offered April 15

The Keene State College/National Grange Mutual Safety Lecture series will present "Safety in the Workplace: A Review of Legislation Governing Worker Safety" from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. on Friday, April 15.

The presenters will be Cynthia Paveglio and Stephen Beyer of the New Hampshire Labor Department. Topics to be covered will include: whistleblower's protection; the right to know law; OSHA consultation service; and youth employ-

The workshop is being organized by the Keene Statestu dent section of the American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE). The Keene State section was named top ASSE student section in America in 1987 by Tenneco, Inc.

The KSC/NGM Safety Lecture series is made possible by a gift to Keene State College from the National Grange Mutual Insurance Company of Keene.

Preregistration for the workshop is required by April 8. For more information, contact Julie Dickinson at 352-1909, ext. 270. The lecture is free and open to the public and will be held in the Henry Davis Room in the Arts Center.



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Editorial Page

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.

Loeb at it again

As American students we realize that there are many pressing issues that face us each day. Honduras, the Persian Gulf, acid rain, apartheid, our insurmountable budget deficit and unemployment are just a few of our large concerns.

After a while, these problems get too big to face, and we must focus on the smaller ones. The ones that affect us directly. Sometimes we have to forget about the ferocious bear in front of us, and deal with the mosquito in our ear. Nackey Loeb often fits this bill

Loeb, is the president, publisher and occasional editorialist for the The Manchester Union Leader. It isn't so much her being president or publisher that is upsetting, it is the pretentious editorialist title she's dubbed herself with.

One issue that she has so bravely taken on is what she calls, "The persistent anti-nuke response." In this amusing piece Loeb claims that these horrible people bring up Three Mile Island

"That was the nuclear event where, despite the hullabaloo, no one was hurt, as they are in coal mines, oil drilling operations, etc," she wrote.

Apparently she was out on vacation when the Chernobyl disaster happened. This accident did kill several, and will continue to slowly take many more lives for many more generations. This occurance also exposed hundreds of thousands of reindeer in Finland, 1,500 miles away. Loeb also didn't write much about the injuries that occur due to solar, wind and water power options. This is probably because these are very rare.

Also in her editorial, Loeb completely belittles a major problem with nuclear power which is "persistent stress response." This is a condition in which people, who live near nuclear power plants, worry continually about what might happen. Loeb writes that "the anti-nukes have found something else to complain about."

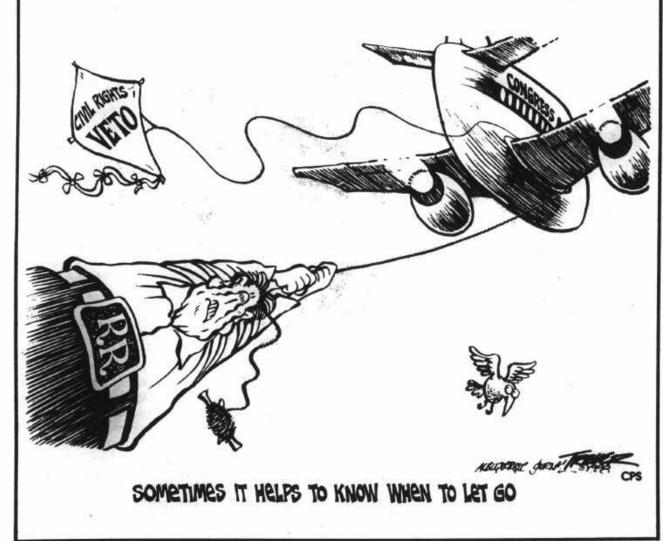
To finish her masterpiece Loeb writes that the anti-nuclear people are actually anti-progress people who will use the media to help create panic about this issue.

"Shame on them and shame on the American people if they take them seriously," she wrote.

It is truly unfortunate that the people in Manchester New Hampshire are limited to the The Union Leader. It's a wonder that so many people read a daily newspaper in which the president and publisher writes, prints and believes such garbage. Sometimes an individual who possesses the power of the press, such as Nackey Loeb, becomes a bigger concern to us than anything Ronald Reagan could drum up; although Meese is working on it.

Letters Policy

With few exceptions, The Equinox will print all letters to the editor, provided they are received before Friday at 5 p.m., 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.



Commentary

Wisdom teeth: A love story

Usually, going home for a break from the college life is something to look foward to. This Easter: however, something troubled me. I was hesitant to leave Keene. It was the same feeling I had when I was in trouble in elementary school for throwing spitballs at Donald Blankenship. I wanted to leave school, but I didn't want to face my punishment on the home front.

I have to admit it. I was afraid to have my wisdom teeth taken out.

Call me a despicable, ungrateful college student, but I was less than joyous when my mother told me I would be coming home to see the a man who looked like he was go- You guessed it. I ran into two old family and partaking in a little oral surgery while I was there.

I responded like a man; however, ed that I wanted the novacaine, but and I quickly applied for a position I wanted to take some gas "to go." in the Peace Corps, preferably far, far away, where not even the smartest dentist could track me

Unfortunately, my dentist predicted my elusive actions and requested that the Corps not accept

I knew I had been beaten and I turned myself in.

"Everyone gets this done; there's nothing to worry about," I thought. I decided that the only way to go I thought. about this was to act like it didn't over because Dr. Wrenchmaster bother me. All I had to do was just act confident. I think I may have overcompensated for my ner-

vousness, when I walked into the of-He then stuffed a few wads of cotfice, bopped assuredly across the ton in my mouth and handed me a room and said to the receptionist, page with a bunch of do's and don'ts "What's shakin' tootsie? Look sugar on it. You know the kind of things doll, I'm here to get a couple of teeth . Avoid standing on your head yanked out of my head, do you think I'll be outta here in time for my whenever possible.

Finally, my time had come and I

He didn't find this the slightest bit

He twisted, turned, yanked and

amusing. In fact, I think I really

pulled until I thought my skull had

completely been removed from my

spine. It finally occurred to me that

about 12 years of expensive school-

this guy had put himself through

ing, just so he could do this to

"If there is a hell, I've found it,"

Finally it was over. I knew it was

made him mad.

15-mile run?" 2. When chewing hard objects She apparently didn't buy it. Her such as, marbles, rocks, and face stood stone cold as she jammed padlocks, try to favor your front a clipboard with a bunch of forms into my gut. Then she picked up the

Do not lift heavy objects with phone and with a wicked grin she your mouth. said, "Eugene, your next victim's

Anyway, I was glad to be out on the street again. Now all I had to do was get home without seeing anyone soon found myself at the mercy of

ing to enjoy this. He asked me if I friends in the pharmacy parking lot. wanted novacaine or gas. I explain- I found it painfully of ing to these people who must have been wondering what the heck was wrong with me. Later I had terrible thoughts about the discussion that must have taken place about me

"Chris just isn't the way he was in high school."

To which the other would reply, "Yes, he looked a lot better without bloody gauze pads in his mouth." I guess maybe this operation had

to be done sooner or later. But if I had it to do it over again... I wouldn't. It was the worst!

Chris Stephenson is the editorial said, "Now that wasn't so bad, was editor of The Equinox

Letters

Dry Rush explained and supported by student

To the editor

Dry Rush is a term being used on campuses throughout the country. What does Dry Rush mean? First of all, rush is the time when fraternities invite independents to look around. It is a time when prospective pledges meet and get acquainted with the fraternity brothers. They have a chance to look at all of the frats and decide which one they would like to

Dry Rush simply means a rush where no alcoholic beverages are either. The college administration

Often times students at Keene

State complain that the rules of the

college are enforced too strictly. I

would like to bring a serious matter

There is a rule in the 1987-88 edi-

tion of the Keene State College Rules

and Regulations book that has been

blatantly ignored. I refer you to page

61 of the Rules and Regulations

Handbook. I quote from section b.

"Meal preparation is not allowed in

the resident's room. Occasional

snacks may be made in the

Without mentioning any names,

I'll present examples of infractions

I have witnessed my last year at

There is a man living in my Owl's

Nest who almost habitually prepares

the popular noodle soup in the kit-

chen area. I wouldn't mind if it hap-

pened only "occasionally". He does

it at least twice a day . In my book

that constitutes behavior that is more

than "occasional". If it continues,

I may have to take disciplinary ac-

tion. His is not the only case I've

The Equinox

Paul S. Freeman

Executive Editor

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designated kitchen areas."

Keene State.

before the college community.

The frats may still have their own parties, but the prospective pledges are not allowed to attend if alcohol is present. I feel that all college students should support the concept of a Dry Rush.

The most obvious reason to support this concept is that the possession of an alcoholic beverage by a person under the age of 21 is prohibited by law. Many seniors in college are not yet 21 so technically they should not be drinking alcohol served to the prospective pledges. should prohibit consumption of

The Rules and Regulations Hand-

book clearly states that snacks may

only be prepared in designated kit-

chen areas. Last week, I caught a

resident preparing a peanut butter

sandwich in her room. Clearly, this

is also working against the Rules and

Regulations Handbook. Absolutely

no snacks may be prepared in one's

Apparently the woman didn't

understand the rule. She felt asham-

ed of her ignorance when I inform-

ed her. Her apparent embarrassment

was enough punishment so I didn't

Once I returned home I realized

that she in fact had broken the rules

in two ways. Not only was she in her

room at the time, but she was also

issue her an incident report.

reason, if for no other. As I have explained above, the

reason for having rush is for the independents to get acquainted with he frat brothers and with the Greek system in general. Alcohol, when taken in large quantities, tends to impair a person's memory. What good introducing yourself as an independent to a drunk frat brother? He probably won't remember you the next morning, let alone when it comes time to ask you to become Student meal preparation discussed

Millions of American mothers

meals. Anybody could figure out

We can't continue with this selfish

behavior. Something must be done.

I propose that no snacks be allowed

resident's can't deal with the

privilege being allowed occasional

snacks, then we should take that

privilege away.

the residence halls at all. If the

you to become a member? Rush is meant to be a time of introduction and getting acquainted. drunk to remember what happened?

met the night before. If someone

cannot remember your name they

surely aren't going to ask you to

pledge their fraternity. There is no

way a person can make a good first

mpression if he cannot remember

his own name. Imagine introducing

yourself to the fraternity president

and getting sick all over his shoes.

Do you really think he will still want

What good is it if everyone is too Lionel Bergeron Jr.

In talking to a frat brother at The concept of Dry Rush is one Worcester Polytechnical Institute I I feel college students, faculty, and learned they feel the same way. If staff alike should support. Too much they have been drinking they don't drinking goes on in our society as it tend to remember the people they is. We should get to know each other for what we really are. That is what

rush is really all about. Alochol changes us. We don't project ourselves to others; we try to hide fearing what they might think. If people don't like us for who we are they are not worth associating

I congratulate the colleges that support a Dry Rush and strongly suggest we should push the others to

prepare peanut butter sandwiches for their children for their mid day Administration's notice has that this woman was violating the student upset about asbestos rules of this institution in a reckless

To the editor:

Last week a letter from the administration went around. It was on yellow paper closely resembling the color of a hazardous waste warning sign. It mentioned the administration's attention to the danger of asbestos at Keene State College. The letter must have been sent out as some sort of band-Aid to cover the wounds given us by the past generations. One of those open, festering wounds is Elliot Hall

there are those students that do make

as though there are many students,

make more of an effort to do so.

Another aspect of student apathy

P.S. This letter is just "food for

Asbestos was used all over this building when it was built as a hospital some time ago. Asbestos is assumed to be safe as long as its fibers are not released by damage. One small rip could send millions of microscopic particles into the air. One breath of this air can trap the sharp fibers in the lungs where they remain and do irreversible damage. Elliot Hall was transformed from

a hospital to offices and storage. This transformation needed a lot of tear-ing down, moving, and rebuilding. Is the administration trying to say that this was all done by qualifier asbestos handlers and all asbestos particles were removed before people moved into their new offices? I the honest effort to say hello I feel would challenge the administration to do air monitoring in Elliot Hall. as well as professors, who could Would this old building pass?

Last winter I had seen workers near the Academic Advising Center tearing out large equipment and raising an awful cloud of dust. This room is now called "Dead Storage" (seems appropriate). Was that an example of how Elliot Hall was converted? Do people who work in Elliot Hall notice a dry cough without other cold symptoms? What about the students and people of the community who come to use the of-fices in Elliot Hall? Are they being exposed to more than Higher

I believe that the administration doesn't need to do air testing to tell them of the dangers. They must already know about this problem What are their options to deal with myself to stay at Keene on weekends this problem? They could shut down and try to go to the activities and Elliot Hall. They could spend the social events that Keene State offers. money to clean it up, or they can lopefully, if more students do their continue to expose people to an un-seen danger. What can we do? To part and take advantage of the on-campus activities then we would see a decrease in student apathy and an start we can no longer accept their yellow letters as a cover up.

Collette Weiss

Freshman addresses student apathy at KSC

Donna Koso

Sara Faiola Kristina Zarycht

Advisor

Shirley Keddie

Business Manager

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Shawn Eiler

Layout/Design Editor

As a first year student at Keene State College I am concerned about the growing apathy among the students of Keene State.

As a senior in high school I was attracted to this particular college because of the atmosphere of the

dent on campus for a semester and a half, I have noticed the number of students who pass by others, head down, without even a simple hello

that I came in contact with seemed friendly, outgoing and energetic. Although I have only been a stu-

campus, its proximity to my home, or a friendly smile. Even though

that concerns me, as well as other students, is the number of people who venture home every weekend, suitcase in hand, in search of something better to do. When I applied to Keene State, I was quite concerned about Keene be-Reporters ing a "suitcase" school but I was assured that that was not the case. Even though Keene State offers various types of activities on Missy Toothill weekends for its students, such as **Amy Williams** dances, Mabel Brown Room events. Christian Imperato and Greek life activities, it still amazes me how many students pack up and head elsewhere for the Beth Sienel Donna Gay I am going to make the effort

Dee Wilson Melissa Plattner

> Nancy Doyle Compositor

Andy Filiault Lauren Glover

Lavout Staff

Proofreader

Chris Fortier Lenore Paquette Cathy Reed

Kelly Bray

on weekends.

ncrease in students and en

pressively, she would not let a Keene

State player pass second base.

Keene's pitcher Jennifer Dyson also

had a good outing striking out one

and giving up only four hits. Both

Assumption would score both

runs against her were unearned.

their runs in the sixth inning.

Assumption received a break when

one of their players would get single

after a foul ball had been dropped.

Then with two outs, Assumption's

Chris Berland would single up the

middle and two runs would score.

Sports

Owls defeat Daniel Webster, 19-5

The Keene State Baseball Team had high hopes of opening its season last Thursday with Lyndon State. It was not rain but unplayable field conditions that caused the game to be postponed.

The Owls finally got their chance to play last Saturday when they hosted Quinnipiac College. But maybe Saturday was the day to actually pray for rain.

The Braves took advantage of numerous Owl errors and Quinnipiac's pitching proved to be the backbone in their doubleheader victory over Keene, 9-1 and 21-1.

However, good news accompanies this not-so-good news. The Owls finally dusted off their bats and pounded Daniel Webster College for 19 runs on 18 hits in a 19-5 nocontest win on Monday afternoon at New Field on Arch Street.

Monday's win was a total offensive one, according to Coach John Scheinman. Five hitters banged out three hits and Mike Dodge's sterl-

Intramural playoffs to begin

By RAYMOND MCFARLAND

The Women's Intramural Basketball league will begin its pilgrimage to the Varner Dome and the final four tonight at 6:30. League Commissioner Kelly Getman granted all eight teams a play-off berth in what looks to be a wide open battle. There was no dominant force in the league as two teams finished 6-1, one team at 5-2, and two teams at 4-3.

In the first round at 6:30 the 6-1 Cards will face the 4-3 Silver Bullets, while 5-2 Eta Gamma Chi meets the 1-6 Bounders. If the Bullets hope to beat the Cards they will have to stop the scoring duo of Tina Aldrich and Kathy Karr. Karr has averaged 12.4 points per game while Aldrich has averaged 10.5. shooting skills of Lori Osterberg who has 30 points from 3-point land. The Bullets lost to the Cards 41-26 in the regular season.

The Eta Gamma Chi Bounder bat-

see: B. BALL continued on page 9

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ing performance on the mound put the wraps on an early win.

"Mike overcame early wildness to pitch very well," said Scheinman. "We started to hit the ball around the second inning and after that we never looked back."

The Owls hit the ball indeed. John Luopa's two-run single broke a 3-3 tie in the second, and with the hit he collected the game-winning RBI. John Wright's leadoff homerun in the fourth virtually put the game

Luopa went 3-5 with five runs batted in as did Lance Smith. Rick Pearce also swung at a 3-5 pace while Matt Cicco and Ed Morris collected three hits as well. The Keene quintet accounted for 15 of the Owls

Dodge went seven innings for his first win in 1988. He gave up four runs and struck out nine. Mike Leahy cleaned up in the eighth and ninth, striking out four.

"We still committed errors in the game but managed to settle down and play well," said Scheinman. "What's good is we got a chance to

In Saturday's debacle with Ouinnipiac the Owls forced 11 errors which led to 14 unearned runs in the second game of the twinbill. Even though the Braves are a potential topthree squad in New England, not even they could win a game by posting statistics like the Owls.

Scheinman will now "look to build" following the uplifting win over Daniel Webster. If Keene's bats still show signs of life they will compensate for the Owls slow progress

The Owls will continue their enoyment of their homestead when Castleton State moves into town Thursday afternoon. Keene will play the doubleheader starting at 1p mon Arch Street. The Owls will also host New Hampshire College in a twinbill at noon on Sunday in the season's first league contest.

Keene will travel to Manchester on Tuesday for a single game with St. Anselm at 3 Pm. The Owls will play doubleheaders on their remaining 12 scheduled dates.

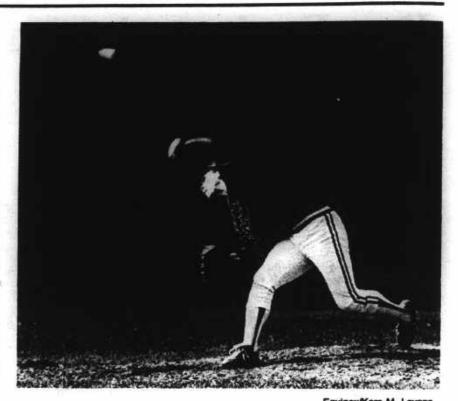
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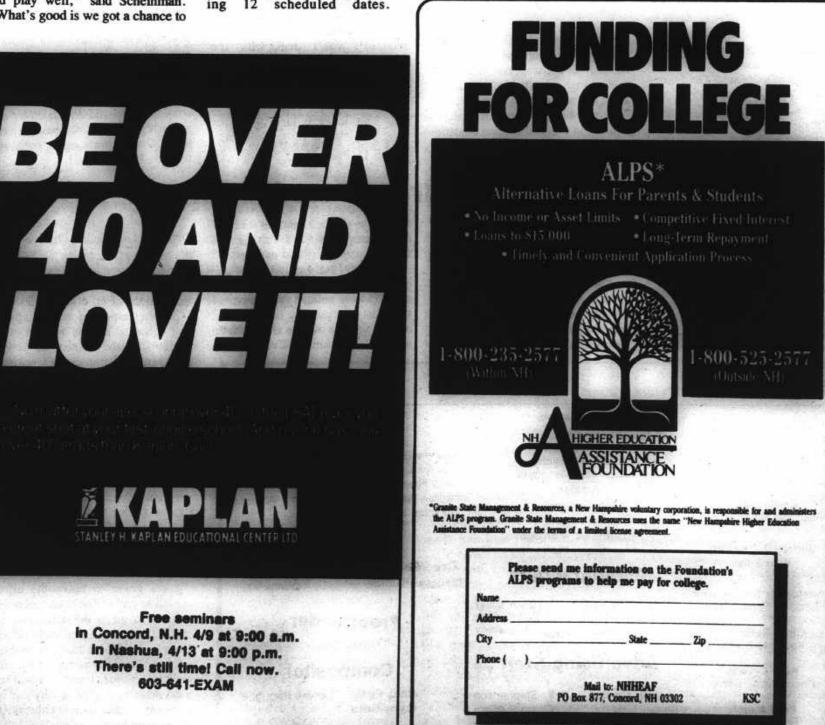
In Nashua, 4/13 at 9:00 p.m.

There's still time! Call now.

603-641-EXAM



Bob Yeau pitches against Quinnapiac College Sat.



Women's playoff games to begin

B. BALL

continued from page 8

tle will slate Sue Cote of Eta Gamma Chi against Brenda Guilmett. Cote finished the season with 75 points while Guilmett had 65. Eta Gamma Chi won the regular season game 35-17. Cote had 11 while Guilmett had 10.

In the 7:30 games the 6-1 Shmoulders meet 4-3 Kappa Gam-

By PAUL AUGERI

Neither rain, sleet nor snow could

stop the lacrosse team from taking

on North Adams State today at 4:00

in Keene State's home opener at

weeks ago bad weather forced the

cancellation of the Owls first home

Carpentar Field.

ma, and Sigma Rho Upsilon faces the 1-6 Dreamers. For Kappa Gamma to defeat the Shmoulders all attention will have to be given to defending Heather Doucette and Meg Sydlowski. Doucette has 37

has 81. Anissa Peilley will also have to visit the hoop for Kappa Gamma as she has piled up 64 points in six

ty. That match is rescheduled for a

The Owls have lost their first two

games of this young season to Roger

Williams and Castleton State

Draper hopes his club vill regroup

In anticipation of a win, Draper

guarantees the Owls will beat both

North Adams State and Bradford.

April 9

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Coach Jim Draper assured that no not only in this afternoon's match.

matter what the weather conditions, but in Saturday's contest against

the match will take place. Two Bradford College.

later date not known at this time.

The Sigma Rho Upsilon Dreamer game should be the closest of the night. Although the Dreamers cruised in their regular season meeting,

points on the season while Sydlowski

28-11, this should not be a factor omorrow night. If Missy Denault has a good night for Sigma Rho Upsilon it could be a long night for the Dreamers. If Sue LaRose is left unchecked for the Dreamers she could be a big nightmare for the women in

Dean Junior College is a different

story as Dean fields a perennial-

The Owls will hit the road for their

natches with Bradford and Dean.

Now is the time Draper players are

hoping for a bit of fan support

because Keene will not play at

Carpentar Field for about two

weeks. The Owls next home match

will be on April 16 with Bridgewater

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powerful New England squad.

Lacrosse team to face North Adams The Lady Owls had a difficult time against Assumption's pitcher, Ann Gibbons who would end the game But next Wednesday's match with with five strikeouts. More im-

In the sixth inning, Assumption

College got a break and scored two

women's softball team in their first

The Lady Owls walked away with

a 2-0 loss to Assumption, who made

the ECAC Division II tournament

last year. The loss was the only game

the Lady Owls played last week,

with two of their games being

cancelled because of bad playing

runs to overcome the Keene State

regional game of the season.

The pitching duel had ended. The Lady Owls have a chance to get back on the winning track in games against the University of Ver-

Students protest move Lowell.

Softball team defeated by

Assumption College, 2-0

towards mandatory testing by the college press service National Collegiate Athletic More than 100 University of Association's (NCAA) mandatory random drug testing program for

Maryland students protested the school's effort to make some students submit to drug tests March 9. The protest occurred just days after a Seattle federal judge ruled the

drugs take subsequent drug tests in order to stay in school. Eddie Joski, a Maryland senior

Maryland is the first school to

make non-athletes caught possessing

athletes was legal.

and protest organizer, called the policy "a copout."
Joski, the president of Stand Up

For Your Rights, a student group opposed to drug testing, said the program is a public relations move designed to counter negative publicity brought to the University from the death of Maryland basketball star

It was Bias's cocaine-related death in 1986 that prompted dozens of colleges around the country to start testing athletes, and in some cases other students involved in extracurricular activities.

"They're using pot smokers as a scapegoat," said Joski. "The University needs a more sane

Joski called the program an un constitutional violation of civil liberties and personal dignity. Instead of drug testing, he said, the University should increase educational efforts to combat drug abuse.

students come to the University for education, and education should be the number one priority," he said. "They just wanted to get something out there to save face. We want to help students, not humiliate

Gary Pavella, Maryland's director of student discipline, admitted "the University was under a lot of pressure to get tough after the death of Len Bias."

Under the new policy, students ac-

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More Letters

Another opportunity for senior pictures April 6

The Kronicle staff has heard many requests to have another opportunity for senior pictures. We are the past three years. I apologize for also. You have worked very hard for responding to this need on Wednesday, April 6.

Today, our office in Elliot Hall will be open until 7 pm. During this time we will be taking pictures for seniors wishing to have their picture in the yearbook

photographer from the area and has up to the office today. Graduate worked with the Kronicle staff for students are encouraged to attend such short notice, but in order for us your masters and deserve to be into meet our deadlines, and to give straggling seniors another chance,

cluded in the 1988 Kronicle like

Many of you may have noticed by this was the only time available. The cost will only be \$6 and arnow that the 1987 Kronicles have arrangements can be made with Jeff rived. They will be on sale until for color pictures for mom and dad. April 7 in the Dining Commons. We

66 No matter how

bad they are,

to hear the

Grandma loves

ly. For only \$25 you can get both the 1987 and the 1986 Kronicle!

Oh, for the those seniors wishing to submit their own photo please do so within the next week. Please write on the back of your black and white photo your name (as it should appear in the Kronicle (your home address,

You miss her sparkling

The right choice

fice today and have your picture

Executive Editor

Inauguration Ball set for April 23

On behalf of the Inauguration Executive Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to inform the campus that the President's Inaugural Ball, being held on Saturday, April 23, 1988 will be open for all to attend, regardless of age. This is a black-tie optional event. Music is provided by the Majestics and there will be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres provided.

In support of the New Hampshire State Liquor Law, those of you that are not the legal drinking age (21 years old) will be seated in a specific area of Spaulding Gym. There will be a cash soda bar in this area. Upon arrival to the ball you will present your ticket and I.D. and receive a wrist-ticket to be worn thoughout the

Tickets for students will be available through the Student Union Accounting Office, second floor of the Student Union. Tickets for faculty, staff and others may be purchased at Ann Waling's office, Professional Studies, Elliot Hall. This event is self-funding and the cost per person is \$15.00. Please note that no tickets will be sold at the door the

evening of the event.

For those of you wishing to attend
a less formal event that evening, the Inauguration Party is happening in the Mabel Brown Room, sponsored by the Social Activities Counc Two bands - LOOK ONE LOOK and IN THE FLESH will be perfor ming. Refreshments will be available and the Pub Club will be open. This event is free. So that everyone will have an opportunity to congratulate Dr. Sturnick, she will be visiting both events during the evening.

As the campus celebrates the leadership of our new president, please consider attending either one of these events.

> Ellen A. Lowe Inaugural Ball Chairperson

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sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line. So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T. Reach out and touch someone® If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300. Kim Cohen · University of Wisconsin · Class of 1990

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Personality Piece

Ajuonuma experiencing life in United States

Livi Aiuonuma, assistant professor of journalism and newly appointed advisor to Keene State's WKNH radio station, has traveled many miles to come to the United States and Keene, NH. Ajuonuma left Nigeria, located in West Africa, to come to the United States in 1979 to acquire a better education in journalism and communication.

Some of Ajuonuma's family decided to move to England, but he chose not to because the journalism training in the British Broadcasting Corporation is not as in-depth as it is here. He did have some BBC training in Nigeria, and he became so interested in the workings of the media that he decided to pursue it

He chose a small private Christian school in Indiana named Huntington College because, he said, it was his first time away from home, and his family decided a Christian school would be a good place to start in the

What Ajuonuma found in the U.S. amazed him, and made strong impressions, both positive and negative. He said it was the ignorance of people in the U.S. that shocked him the most. It was in Huntington that people knew little of blacks, especially Africans. Ajuonuma related a story of a fall evening, after class at Huntington, when he was followed by a small girl. "Are you a man?" she asked, very innocently. He told her yes, he was, just like her father, and she turned around and left.

After earning his B.A. at Huntington, Ajuonuma went to the University of Minnesota for both his M.A. and Ph.D. He found Minneapolis a great change from the small town he had grown used to, in both its size and the mixture of

The University of Minnesota has one of the finest student exchange programs in the country, Ajuonuma said, so he was able to meet with other people suffering from the similar culture shocks. In the large metropolitan environment Ajuonu was also able to get some spices he had cooked with in Nigeria from members of the Oriental population. It made him feel better just to eat more ethnic food, he said, since he Levi Ajuonuma had a rough time adjusting to

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Ajuonuma said the large number of exchange students added to the

awareness of the campus to the outside world. For example, when an incident occurred in some part of the world, there was almost always soternational student exchange program is more important now than meone who could explain the

the extra perspective the students it is necessary to know what a par-

get one-sided information in the U.S. sometimes you would hear a whole

ever, he said. With international The community could also rely on competition becoming more fierce, discovering competition has moved

different story from a person who see all colleges and universities had experienced life in a different strengthen their International Educaarea, Ajuonuma said. A strong in- tion Programs so the increasing from next door to across the ocean,

he said, and they will look for people who understand what is happening in those countries.

Ajuonuma's main concern, he said, is for people to understand that they are only getting a portion of truth from traditional media. There are other options available for people to find out what is really occurring in society, but too few people realize what they are. Alternative publications, both left and right wing, are able to report events in a different light than the mainstream

In his career as a journalist Ajuonuma has tried to bring these alternatives to the forefront. He said it is up to the audience to decide what they watch on television and read in

"If you write to the producers and tell them you want to see an update on the famine in Ethiopia or apartheid they will do it. They are very sensitive to view reaction," he said.

"If the journalists do their jobs well," Ajuonuma said, "we will have a very new perspective on the United State's world standing, and what to do about it."

The problem is that big business owns the media, he said. They decide what the public should know, and that most often means probusiness, pro-America, and even

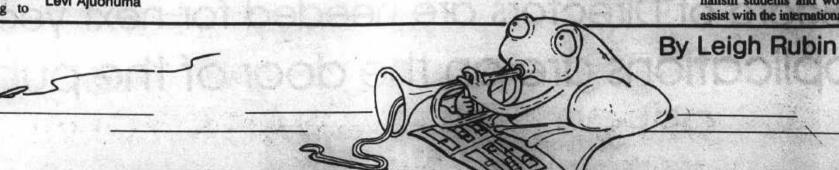
pro-Reagan, he said. Since joining the journalism department here, Ajuonuma has found that Keene State has much to offer. "I could have taught at a big school, but they are often too constrained," he said. "Here, I can suggest and plan classes."

"The department is also good. There is the opportunity to work with the students one-on-one where that would not be possible in many other places."

to be very responsive toward him "They seem to want to learn how to tand it means going beyond what they are used to."

Ajuonuma also hopes to do more assist with the international program





pub club

The PUB semi-formal is April 16 \$3 a person \$6 a couple Tickets will be sold in the Student Union Accounting office starting this wednesday



THIS WEEK*****

WED

SPECIALS THE SIGHS

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2ND floor Student Union
in the Student Union Accounting Office
at the PUB monday through friday



Board of Directors are needed for next year...... applications are on the door of the pub office

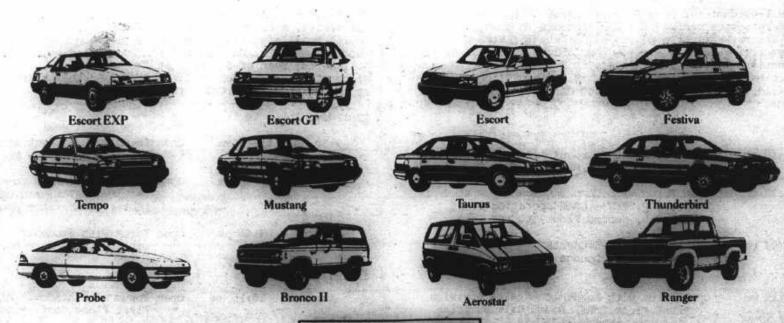
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New England Ford Dealers No one knows New Englanders better. The Search Committee for the position of Vice President for Student Affairs is pleased to present five finalists for that position. All members of the campus community are invited to attend an Open Forum with each of the candidates during the next two weeks. A candidate evaluation form will be available at each session. Please assist the committee in recommending the best candidates for President Sturnick's consideration by filling out the evaluation and returning it to the Vice Presidential Search Office, 2nd floor of Hale Building, by 2 p.m. on Friday, April 15.

A brief description of each candidate and their on-campus interview schedule follows. An abbreviated resume will be available at all open meetings - complete resumes are available at the reserve desk in Mason Library.

Candidate Visit 1 — Dr. Barbara Rich

Dr. Rich is Senior Vice President and Vice President for Student Affairs, Planning and Research at Marymount Manhanttan College, an undergraduate campus of 1,200 students in Tarrytown, New York. She also has served in the positions of Vice President for Student Affairs, Research and Planning; Associate Dean of Academic Affairs; and Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs at Marymount Manhattan College. Prior to her posts in Tarrytown, Dr. Rich served as a teacher consultant at Highland Park Schools in New Jersey; an Educational Specialist at the Livingston College, Rutgers University; and, a senior counselor-teacher at the Baldwin School in New York.

Thursday, April 7

9:30 am - 11:15 am	KSC Pub, Second Floor Student Union
2:45 pm - 3:45 pm	Open Forum with Students Library Conference Room
day, April 8	9
9:00 am - 10:15 am	Open Forum with Academic Affairs Division Library Conference Room
	2000 100 N. 400 040 040 040 050 050

9:30 am - 11:15 am Open Forum with Student Affairs Division

Open Forum with Discipline Coordinators Third Floor Conf. Room, Hale Building Open Forum with Campus Community - Students, 2:15 pm - 3:30 pm

faculty, PAT's, and operating staff Library Conference Room

Candidate Visit 3 — Dr. Dennis Roberts

Dr. Roberts is Associate Dean of Student Life/Director of Residence Life and Leadership Programs at Southern Methodist University, a doctorate-granting degree institution of 9,050 students in Dallas, Texas. Prior to his current post he served as Director of Residence Life and Leadership Programs at Southern Methodist University; and, Assistant Director of Orientation, Director of Orientation, and then Assistant Director of Campus Activities at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

Tuesday, April 12

9:30 am - 11:15 am	Open Forum with Student Affairs Division Library Conference Room
11:30 am - 12:30 pm	Open Forum with Campus Community - Students, faculty, PAT's, and operating staff Library Conference Room
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Open Forum with Students Library Conference Room
Wednesday, April 13	
9:00 am - 10:15 am	Open Forum with Academic Affairs Division

Dean's Conference Room, Elliot Hall

Open Forum with Discipline Coordinators

Open Forum with Student Affairs Division

Library Conference Room

Library Conference Room



Candidate Visit 2 — Dr. B. James Dawson

Candidate Visit 4 — Dr. Rosemary Hart

Dr. Dawson is Vice President for Student Development at the University of Evansville, an undergraduate campus of 4,000 students in Evansville, Indiana. He also has served in the positions of Dean for Student Development, Director of Financial Aid, and Admissions Counselor at the University of Evansville. Prior to his posts in Evansville, Dr. Dawson served as the Coordinator of Student Services at Madisonville Community College, Madisonville, Kentucky; and Supervisor of Indiana Boys' School in

Monday, April 11

ğ	9:30 am - 11:15 am	Open Forum with Student Affairs Division KSC Pub, Second Floor Student Union
1000	11:30 am - 12:30 pm	Open Forum with Campus Community - students, faculty, PAT's, and operating staff KSC Pub, Second Floor Student Union
of different	2:45 pm - 3:45 pm	Open Forum with Students Randall Hall Lounge
9 2	Cuesday, April 12	
	9:00 am - 10:15 am	Open Forum with Academic Affairs Division First Floor Conf. Room, Hale Building
2.	10:30 am - 11:30 am	Open Forum with Discipline Coordinators

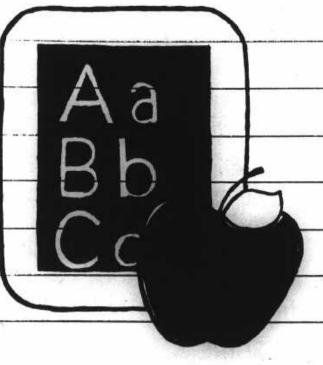
First Floor Conf. Room, Hale Building

Dr. Hart is an Associate Professor in Speech-Communication at Willamette University, a campus of 1,950 students offering undergraduate and professional education programs, located in Salem, Oregon. Prior to her current post, Dr. Hart served as Vice President for Student Affairs at Willamette; Dean of Students at The College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minnesota; and Resident Hall Director and then Assistant Dean of Students, at the University of California at Davis.

Thursday, April 14

9:30 am - 11:15 am

11:30 am - 12:30 pm	Open Forum with Campus Community Students, faculty, PAT's, and operating staff Library Conference Room
2:45 pm - 3:45 pm	Open Forum with Students Library Conference Room
riday, April 15	
9:00 am - 10:15 am	Open Forum with Academic Affairs Division First Floor Conf. Room, Hale Building
10:30 am - 11:30 am	Open Forum with Discipline Coordinators Third Floor Conf. Room, Hale Building



EDUCATION JOB FAIR...

Wednesday, April 13, 1988

for graduating seniors and alumni of the New Hampshire College and University Council

The Job Fair is only open to STUDENTS and ALUMNI of the following institutions

Colby-Sawyer College Daniel Webster College Franklin Pierce College Hawthorne College Keene State College

Mabel Brown Room Keene State College Keene, NH U3431 603/352-1909, ext. 307

For more information, contact your office of career services

Equinads

EDUCATION JOBS

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT 30, 40 hrs a week. Experience SERVICE: Teachers/School Adpreferred but not necessary. Call ministrators seeking entry level 357-0914 (Mike) or 352-7267 or professional advancement. CONTACT: Dr. Mack, EDUCA-TION JOB SEARCH, Box 223, Georgetown, MA 01833 (617)

SUMMER JOBS

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY Fine residential camp for girls in Vermont seeking women counselors/instructors, mid-June ty Savings Bank, ask for Gerrie through mid-August. Gymnastics, tennis, sailing, riding, canoeing, waterfront, drama, ceramics, arts & crafts, pay program. You must have ex-

Local painting contractor is looking for hard workers to do exterior house painting. Attending LOCAL & NATIONWIDE classes? No problem. Work 20, (Tom) after 6 p.m.

> Teller Positions, Cheshire County Savings Bank - begin training part time hours in April. Every afternoon from 12 or 1 to 5 p.m. You will work full time hours during the summer and hours during school breaks. Required skills: excellent communications, aptitude for figures, average typing ability. \$5.53 per hour. Call for an appt. Mon-Fri at Cheshire Coun-

Teller positions under peak time fieldsports, tripping instructors. cellent customer relations skills. Non-smokers, good character an aptitude for working with and love of children. Call or write figures and average typing abili-Lochearn Camp, Box 500, Post ty. Hours are: 2-3 Saturdays per Mills, VT 05058. (802) 333-4211. month, 8-2 p.m.; 1-2 Fridays per month, 4-8 p.m. and the following Mondays 9-10 a.m. (flexible). Hanging around for the summer? You must be available for addi-

period. Peak time rates are \$7.50 for Sat. hrs and \$8 for Fri & Mon. Call Cheshire County Saving Bank for an appt Mon-Fri,

tional hours during the training Need a job until the end of the school year after after? We need SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS now until June 22 and for 1988-89. Gain valuable experience for your resume! Call us at 352-2303 or apply in person at The

Cheshire Transportation Company, Lower Main Street, Keene.

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for KSC students

Call or stop by for an appointment with Becky Ogg or Robin Fosher

\$2 off haircuts

\$5 off highlighting \$5 off perms

Becky and Robin are offering these specials until the end of this school year.

357-7550

91 Water Street (across from CDR Footwear) Hours: Tues.-Fri. 9-6 and Sat. 9-2

COUNSELING SERVICE GROUPS

3rd Floor, Elliot Hall, ext. 446.

Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents Group (A.C.A.P), W 3:30-4:30, Judith

Assertiveness Training and Personal Growth Group, T 3-4, Keene student has house to

E.D.G.E. Support Group, T 12:30-1, Jean

Gay/Lesbian Group, M 5-6,

Parenting Group, T 12:30-1:30,

Stress and Relaxation Group, T 7-8, Margaret

Substance Use Issues Group,

Survivors of Sexual Abuse Group, Th 12:30-1:30, Judith

Women's Therapy Group, T 5-6, Cindy/Margaret

R.A. Round Table, Th 3-4, Judith

HOUSING

share with 4 other male students for 88-89 school year. 58 Eating Disorders Group, Th 3-4, Meadow Rd, Keene. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, full kitchen, 3/4 mile from school. \$65 per week. \$250 security - will hold until end of August. Only students wishing to stay for entire school year need apply. Call Matt at 357-7842 or 203-263-4601.

> Summer Rental: 4 bedroom apt w/ large living room, kitchen and bath. 5 minute walk from campus. \$220 per month, females preferred. Available in May. Call Amy or Meg at 352-9602, Doyle

WANTED: 2 females seeking a 2-bedroom apt. in Keene to

sublet for the summer. Need apt. by second week in May. Please call 357-7377 or 357-3604.

FOR SALE

175cm Dynastar skis. \$50. Call Wendy at 352-9621, ON 2, Rm.

Leaving country. Good, reliable, nice looking Renault Alliance. 5-speed, front wheel drive. All weather radials, AM-FM cassette. Really well taken care of. \$2,500 or best offer. Call Nancy at work, W, Th, Fri eve 2-9, 357-4053 or at home, M. T eve 802-869-2523.

LOST

A small white teddybear wearing an I love you shirt. Very special gift, want recovered. Please call Eileen at 357-8648 or return to Bushnell Apt. 102.

NOTICES

The State of NH JOB/CAREER FAIR will be held on Tuesday, April 12. New Hampshire Highway Hotel, Concord, NH, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. College students, general public and state employees are invited. More in-fo — Career Services, x307, 3rd floor, Elliot Hall.

The 1986-87 yearbook The Kronicle will be sold from April 4-7 in the Dining Commons from 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Price is \$25, but there is a student discount at \$20. With the purchase of the 86-87 book you will receive a FREE 85-86 book. Come buy a yearbook and remember - you don't have to be a senior to have your picture in the Kronicle!

Sigma Tau Delta, English Honor Society, is holding spring induction, April 10 at 1 p.m. at the Col-Craig Nova will be speaking; never be the same! refreshments provided. All English majors, minors and faculty are invited. People par-

> Second Level 357-2466

0% discount for KSC

ticipating in the ceremony who need a ride should meet in front of the Student Union at 11:45 a.m. People just attending should meet at 12:45 p.m. in front of the Student Union. For more info. contact Beth Lamont at 352-9709 or Dr. Allison, ext. 288.

PERSONALS

Large — you are the most awesome big sister that anyone could ask for! I love you! "T"

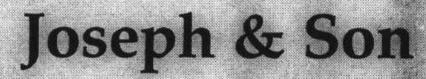
Tricia - YEAH diet queen! You're the best, messiest, awesome roommate!

to my tavorite musician and MD - I'm SO looking forward to our big date -- Love, hugs and

long sought after question as to lege Camps. Ernest Hebert and how the moon rises. Concord will

Kris, Lauren and Donna, but





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vould like to thank ...

for their hard work, dedication and upport in making our production a aluable experience.

Good Friday walkers raise monev

By CHARLES ORLANDO

Twenty people participated in walk-a-thon sponsored by the Newman Center, the Fellowship Life Council, and the Campus Ministry last Friday. "The pledge (money) returns have yet to be calculated." said Rev. Marty Clemons, of the Campus Ministry.

"Several walkers had pledges over 100 dollars," she said. Last year's participants managed to earn \$1,360 in pledges, she said.

Many of the 20 walkers completed the entire 10-mile route including Patricia Gallen of Special Academic Services, who completed the course

The course route was 10-miles long beginning at the Newman Center and included a journey up West Street to Maple Avenue, and through Court and Washington Streets. The participants then proceeded to Lincoln and Mariboro Streets finishing at the Newman Center.

Participants began the course at 10 a.m. or at noon on Friday thereby allowing the late walkers to finish around 4:15 p.m. because some had late classes, said Clemons. Kay Doherty, who works with Sharing Incorporated, also participated in the event. Doherty is also one of the

original walkers.
"She started walking on Good Friday 15 years ago," said Clemons.

Last year was the first year the event took place in Keene. Keene State is the only college in New England to have this event on Good Friday, said Clemons.

DAVIS

continued from page 3

"You have to sit by yourself and get rid of all those false securities in order to really understand yourself and what you represent. Then you can lyrically state it," he said. This, Davis believes, is the true element when writing his songs.

"I want the emotion of the lyrics to fit the emotions of the music so it's twice as powerful," he said. Davis said most of the time his

writing comes from isolating himself from the outside world in order to get in touch and understand himself.

"I try to create an emotional balance so music can come out of

When asked what his goal in his music career is, he hopes to reach out to his audience hoping to help them understand themselves.

"I think achieving ultimate happiness is by climbing those steps and getting outside yourself and understanding yourself. Once you get to that top step there is no degree



There's plenty of time for socializing in the sun on Appian Way!



Chris Vincent and Prof. LeBeaux discuss the finer points of a

Black Hill has limited summer school schedule

Some students at Black Hills State

College in Spearfish, S.D., may not get to graduate on time because Black Hills is trying to save money by offerring a less-than-full summer school schedule this year.

University of Arizona students may also not get to study on time. Campus libraries are closing earlier on weeknights and weekends.

The reason is the same as in South Dakota: the state is not giving the campus as much money as it did last year, and college officials are trying to find ways to cut back.

Two-and four-year colleges in many states, in fact, are swearing they will have to cut back on student services, freeze faculty salaries, and in one case even fire a beauty queen to cope with lower funding in bills now being weighed in state legislatures around the country.

Students in Illinois, Maryland and Kentucky, for example, are conducting aggressive lobbying campaigns to convince their state lawmakers to appropriate more money for Higher Education, and thus avoid the steep lawmakers to appropriate more money for Higher Education, and thus avoid the steep tuition increases, class cuts and student service decreases they have been warned are

The state legislatures - most of which will be passing their annual or biennual Higher Education appropriation bills in April - provide public colleges with the bulk of the money they have to spend this year.

Various observers note some states are having touble coming up with cash to give to colleges.

"Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana are having devastatingly difficult times," reports Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Colleges and Land-Grant Universities, a Washington, D.C., coalition that lobbies on public college issues.

Alaska, North Dakota, South Dakota and West Virginia also cut the amount of money they are giving to their state campuses.

They "cut back on everything, spending less on Higher Education than they did the year before," said Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures (NCSL), which tracks the activities of state governments.

Erickson calculated that, nationwide, state funding on Higher Education indreased a relatively paltry 7.4 percent since the 1986-87

Illinois State University, which monitors state Higher Education funding in two-year periods, figured the appropriations are up 11 percent, the smallest increase since the recession year of 1982-83.

Gwen Pruyne, who edits ISU's "Grapevine," which monitors the funding, added "the (funding) trend

by The College Press Service is always up," but that "each year a different state or group of states

This year northeastern states, which in the early 1980s were slashing their public college budgets, are doing well. "The oil states," Pruyne reported, "are struggling"

When a state's economy is overly dependent on one product or crop, Roshwalb pointed out, its health can evaporate "overnight" as businesses totter and pay less in taxes to their state governments which, in turn, have less money to give to their various departments, including Higher Education.

The impact on students can be

At the universities of Utah and Texas, for example, libraries are scrimping by cancelling subscriptions to newspapers and scholarly

Black Hill State students, campus finance officer Shirley Sipe said, will have to pay higher fees next school year to pay for what the state used provide for them.

Galvanized by the prospect of paying higher tuitions for fewer services, next year, two waves of Kentucky students and faculty members - one numbering 7,000 people, the second numbering 3,000 - marched on the state capital earlier in March to call for a bigger state col-

Michigan State University managed to save \$1.3 million by halting campus equipment purchases for the next school year, refusing to hire more staff or faculty members and putting the necessities it has to buy

But MSU still may have to close its Humanities School, and students will pay more in tuition next year. Governors State University in Illinois will have to raise tuition 20 percent to raise money to compen-

sate for state funding cuts. Despite the hike, Governors State will offer 10 percent fewer course sections next year to save money.

The worst cut of all may have been where the student government, needing to save \$4,000, voted to drop its Miss Casper College beauty contest.

Even where things are good, the schools do not enjoy lavish budgets. In Massachusetts critics charge prosperity is reaching campuses

Fitchburg State College, for example, "may have to trim the budget a little," said Mike Shanley, public relations director.

State funding there has risen dramatically in terms of scholarships, "500 percent in the last five years," Shanley said.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 22

WEDNESDAY, April 13, 1988

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

DeBard has many ideas for College

By AMY WILLIAMS

"My flexibility should be a strength," said Dr. Robert DeBard, a candidate being considered in Keene State's search for vice president of student affairs.

DeBard is now dean in the Division of Student Development at Old Dominion University in Virginia. He said he wants to bring "a sense of perspective" to Keene State.

"I do believe in development," DeBard said. "I believe the organization and the people within the organization can be better."

"I am very communicative," DeBard said, "students should not be reluctant to ask a dumb question, and they should not be reluctant to hear the answer."

If chosen for the position, DeBard would focus his attentions on nontraditional students, support staff, the "cause and effect relationships" of behavior, and "reallocation rather than expansion," he said.

DeBard graduated from Bowling Green State University in 1966 with a B.A. in English. He also received his M.A. in the same discipline two years later at Bowling, and in 1973 he became a Doctor of Education at Indiana University.

"I can do a lot of different things," said DeBard. Several of his accomplishments include English composition instructor at Bowling Green State University, associate professor at Darden College of Education at Old Dominion University, assistant director in the Division of Continuing Studies at Indiana University, and associate dean in the

amount of administrative prowess, the position of vice president of stusaid DeBard. "It will be a push...a dent affairs at Keene State. "If we

challenge of meeting the job, and the responsibility to give them the timing of a new presidency will be necessary support to achieve the ac-as challenging and expanding of all cepted level," she said. my career," said DeBard.

have been in for 20 years, and I have counterproductive; the students are "one week of drug and alcohol



Joe Pardee, the "Depher Dude" won first place in Thursday nights pageant, sponsored by the KSC Cheerleaders.

Rich wants to improve academic standards

"Student Affairs should be allow-School of Continuing Studies at Old
Dominion University.

"This job offers me a tremendous ed and encouraged to enhance the goals of the college academically," said Dr. Barbara Rich, candidate for are bringing in students who are un-"The breadth of the job, the prepared academically we have the

"The academic standards should "I am looking for a challenge. I not be lowered," for "this is 20 years to go," he said. ill-prepared when they leave the college," she said.

Rich is now senior vice president

for planning and research at Marymount Manhatten College in Tar- Also, the constitution for Phi Sigma rytown, N.Y. She also served as Beta, a new sorority, formerly the teacher consultant at Highland Park Little Sisters of Sigma Lamda Chi. Schools in New Jersey, and as was passed unanimously. educational specialist at the Livingston College of Rutgers

During the forum Rich was asked about her experience in handling drug and alcohol abuse. She explained she had "extensive experience working with substance abuse in college for about 20 years." She said prevention is not effective." Instead. see: RICH

continued on page 3

Student body elections to be held Thursday

By LAUREN GLOVER

Equinox Reporter
Student Assembly elections will be held tomorrow in the Union Station and the Dining Commons, and the number of candidates is "a little lower" this year, but still "pretty consistent," said Kim Sweeney, chairperson of the Student Assembly.

There are 21 candidates running for the 36 available positions leaving plenty of room for write-ins, which Sweeney said, "can work to the advantage of students." She was first elected to the Assembly as a write-in.

Eric Wilson, a junior and now president of the junior class, is the only candidate for student body president. He is also now junior representative to both the Student Assembly and College Senate, and a member of the Academic Standard Committee. He is also serving as student representative of the search committee for a new vice president of Finance and Planning.

Wilson's former accomplishment include experience as sophomore representative to the Student Assembly and College Senate, a United States Marine Corps Veteran, having an internship with the New Hampshire Executive Council, and being an active recreational sports participant.

There is only one candidate, Lora Peloquin, for student body vice president.

Karen Tauber, a member of last year's Assembly, is running for a sophomore class representative twoyear seat, and for president of the sophomore class. Jay Cook is her opponent for the position of president of the sophomore class.

Candidates on Tauber's ticket include Wendy Leone for the position of vice president for the sophomore class, and two-year sophomore representative: and John Leiter, who is a candidate for class treasurer and see: ELECTION

continued on page 20

Assembly recognizes new sorority, passes budgets

By MATHEW BIATHROW

Equinox Reporter
Two consitutions and 10 bills concerning funding for student organizations were passed at last night's Student Assembly meeting in the Library Conference Room.

The constitution for a new organization called "The Art Collective" was passed unanimously.

There was also a question as to whether Phi Sigma Beta would be changing their pledging procedure now that they are an official Greek

"Do you plan on changing your pledge procedures," asked Timothy Drew, sophomore representative responded saying, "yes, we plan to see: BUDGETS

continued on page 20

Inside	Regular Features
teh inaugurational ball for President Stur-	Letters to the editor
nick. A preview.	News Briefs page 7
This week's Personality Piece features Jack Marshall. Read The Rolling Stone	Calendar of Events
(actually The Equinox) interview page 11	Sports pages 5 and 9