



Equinox/Karen M. Levens  
Daniel Wills, a Sigma Lambda Chi brother, participates in the Greek Week keg toss, which was held behind Carle Hall Monday.

## SOAR's Peace Festival to feature speakers and bands

By SHAWN MCCURDY  
Equinox Reporter

The fourth annual Peace Festival will be held Fri., April 10, rain or shine, and will feature music and speakers, said Scott Saxby, chairman of Student Opposed to the Arms Race.

The festival, sponsored by SOAR, People for a Free South Africa and the Public Affairs Forum, will take place on Appian Way, and in case of bad weather, will be held in the Mabel Brown Room from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"I hope people stop in and learn something and have fun," Saxby said.

There will be several speakers and three bands will provide music during the afternoon.

Some of the speakers are: Roberto de la Cruz of the United Farm Workers of America, who will speak on poisonous pesticides that are us-

ed on grapes; Nancy Crumbine, a professor at Colby-Sawyer College, who will speak on how the U.S. keeps making the next technological steps in the arms race; and Joan Roelofs, associate professor of political science at Keene State. There will also be some people speaking about Central America, Saxby said.

Films on Nicaragua, apartheid in South Africa and President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) will be shown throughout the day, Saxby said.

"The festival's focus has always been on peace and justice issues — presented in a positive and uplifting fashion," Saxby said.

There will also be information tables and booths selling t-shirts and buttons, he said. The three groups performing will be the Ambivalent Fish and The Toastmen from Keene State, and One Seed, from Amherst, Mass.

## Greek Week has surprising results

By BOB PAGEAU  
Equinox Reporter

Greek Week is in full swing again, with perennial powerhouse Sigma Rho Upsilon leading the way for the sororities, and newcomer Phi Kappa Theta running a surprising second behind Tau Kappa Epsilon for the fraternities.

Sigma Rho, with four first place finishes in the three-legged race, 100-yard dash, 220-yard run and the two-mile run, was ahead on Tuesday with 40 points. Kappa Gamma sorority is in second place with 31 points, followed by Eta Gamma Chi with 28, Delta Phi Epsilon with 15 and Tau Phi Xi with 13 points.

For the fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon is out in front with 35 points, followed closely by Phi Kappa Theta, the surprise of the week, with

32 points. Theta's relative newness to Greek Week competition made them an underdog at the beginning, but they have responded in a surprisingly positive fashion.

Rounding out the fraternities are Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Pi Tau, each with 27 points, and Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Lambda Chi, each with 10 points.

The chariot races, run on Sunday, were won by Sigma Rho Upsilon and TKE. Eta Gamma Chi and Phi Mu Delta were victorious in the Greek softball throw, and Eta Gamma Chi and Phi Kappa Theta were both victorious in both the frisbee throw and the egg toss. In the keg toss, Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Rho Upsilon emerged victorious.

Thursday's events are the obstacle course, the pie eating contest and the

tug-of-war, with the slave auction, the annual "legs and buns" contest and the airband competitions also being held Thursday night. The events will conclude Friday evening with the awards ceremony at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In addition, all money collected from the slave auction will go to the Monadnock United Way. The Keene Community Kitchen will also be the beneficiary of between 300 and 400 cans of food sometime this week.

Each member of a Greek organization traditionally donates one can of food to the kitchen, said Lynn Simcox, Eta Gamma Chi sister and co-chairperson of Greek Week. The food has already been collected to give to the kitchen, she said.

## Phones will wait for at least two more years

By ANDY ROBERTSON  
Equinox Reporter

The blueprints for the installation of a campus telephone system that would put phones in residence hall rooms exist, but phones will probably not be installed for two or three years, said Carole S. Henry, vice president for student affairs.

The Student Assembly recently recommended that \$60,000 be used toward the system, but Henry said that amount had to be cut to between

\$40,000 and \$50,000. She said phone installation was something the administration would like to do, but she added that there are many factors to consider before installation would begin.

The money appropriated is for examining the possibilities and perhaps starting the wiring process, Henry said. In addition to planning for the campus, details must also be worked out in regard to the city. "The

phone company will have to look at the effect that that many phones would have on the current system," Henry said.

The project is tentative, but Henry said she will be meeting with Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president of resource administration, and Donald Kingman, interim director of Residential Life, to work toward eventual installation.

## Water floods on part of campus

Continued from page 1

completely closed off Tuesday night. Water was also reaching the residential parking lots behind the Owl's Nests and by Oya Hill.

Donald Kingman, interim director of Residential Life, said the college was concerned about the transformer

located behind Owl's Nest 3. The transformer is about 15 inches off the ground, on top of a cement base.

## Student body elections may be disputed

Continued from page 1

have to advertise the new elections for at least a week, and with the end of the year approaching that could cause serious problems for the assembly.

The assembly was scheduled to meet Tuesday night but was canceled because of the flooding on campus. The assembly was planning to elect officers for next year.

D'Arche said if the assembly had met, the new assembly would not have been able to take over because of the disputed election.

"It's a headache," D'Arche said.

If the water were to reach the transformer, the college would have to shut off some power, Kingman said.

Rumors of evacuations and power shutdowns Tuesday afternoon were without basis. Kingman said the college would not evacuate.

The Keene Sentinel reported Tuesday that the flooding was expected to get worse between 3 and 4 a.m. Wednesday morning and peak

## Colleges may have to start drug and alcohol programs

Continued from page 11

ted our drug education program," reports an official of New York's Erie Community College. "And part of it is a drug education week planned to begin April 6."

Ken Gubala, director of student services for the three campus college, said Erie has held a few drug seminars and workshops each year during its full Health Fair.

"But this year, we decided to take a more formal approach when we heard about the directive. So we ended up planning a full week of drug education."

School officials plan to excuse students from classes for several hours each day to attend speeches,

sometime after that. Mallat said he considered that accurate, although no one can really judge how much water there will be.

"All of it's going to be up to Mother Nature," said Bob Crowell of Keene Mutual Aid.

The mood on campus was not one of impending disaster. A sign saying "Go with the flow" was hung from a Carle Hall window. Several students were out taking pictures.

seminars and presentations on drug and alcohol use.

"We feel we've started some nice things here, and that our drug education program is moving right along," Gubala said.

At the University of North Carolina, a more comprehensive drug policy is under review by faculty and the UNC Board of Directors. Despite concerns about penalties for drug use on campus and cooperation between university and local officials in enforcing the strict anti-use policy, officials say they will meet the April 15 deadline.

The University of Texas policy consists of mostly of counseling programs for drug and alcohol abusers, and an alcohol abuse prevention program.

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 23

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1987

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## Assembly to hold another student body election

By PAUL FREEMAN  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Because of a decision made by the Judicial Appeals Board Tuesday student body elections, originally held April 1, will have to be rerun. The process will have to begin with a two week notification period and will include letters of intent from all candidates running.

Raymond A. D'Arche, chairman of the Student Assembly, announced the decision at the meeting of the student assembly Tuesday night. He also said the assembly will be

## Former agent wants CIA abolished

By ANDY ROBERTSON  
Equinox Reporter

Describing CIA backed brutalities and the ineptitude of President Reagan and his administration, John Stockwell, an ex-CIA official, addressed about 200 people in the Waltz Lecture Hall last night.

Stockwell, the highest ranking official to ever leave and publicly criticize the Central Intelligence Agency, lectured on the state of affairs in international politics in regard to the agency and commented on his experiences as a 13-year employee of the CIA.

Stockwell served as a CIA agent in Vietnam from 1973 to 1975, and in Angola as a station chief and as commander of the Angolan Task Force.

Stockwell opened his address by citing the nuclear arms race and economics as two of the most "grievous problems" facing the world. He noted that the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C. counts 40 to 50 wars going on the world, and stated that the CIA is involved in six "major covert operations" and three to four "slightly lesser ones."

To illustrate the nature of CIA covert activities, Stockwell described the situation in Nicaragua. He has visited Nicaragua eight times. He described the Contras as the most brutal terrorists in the world, citing atrocities such as the castrations of fathers and the gang rape of mothers in front of their families and the murder of infants in front of parents.

Stockwell described the process of "destabilization" the CIA is using

Continued on page 16

holding an emergency meeting Thursday to discuss the elections. "We've got to come up with some legislation to address this, we definitely can't do this again," he said. A location for the meeting will be announced this week.

The meeting of the hearing board was sparked by a letter of complaint, written by student Kimberley M. Mentus, stating that Marlene A. Bellamy was influencing voters at the ballot box on the day of elections.

Bellamy, a senior at Keene State

and a member of the assembly, admitted advising one student to vote for Elisabeth R. Warner for student body vice president. "And he promptly told me he would vote for whomever he wanted to," she said.

Mentus' letter was delivered to Charles H. Oldham, student body president, and he forwarded the letter, along with a letter of his own, to Ernest O. Gendron, associate dean of student affairs and development. Gendron received both letters on April 9 and arranged for the Judicial Affairs Board to meet

Tuesday.

The board included students Anne M. Whitney and Linda-Lee Sargent, professor of management Peter Jenkins and was chaired by assistant professor of history David Harvey. Harvey had no comment on the proceedings and Gendron also refused comment, saying that disciplinary hearings are confidential.

Regarding the board's decision, D'Arche said, "It's insanity." He also said, "The costs clearly outweigh the benefits." He pointed out that the board based its decision

on only one documented case of influenced voting. He said with the timing involved there would be at least a 50 percent chance of having the new elections, the last meeting of this year's assembly and the first meeting of next year's assembly all during exam week.

"I can only wonder what they were thinking or if they were thinking at all," he said.

D'Arche said invalidating the election was uncalled for. He said the

Continued on page 3

## Assembly grants funds to four clubs

By LAUREN BORSA  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly granted funding to four organizations, passed two constitutions, derecognized one team and rejected a resolution relative to starting class dues at its meeting Tuesday night.

The assembly voted to give the Public Affairs Forum \$700 toward the \$1,400 paid to have John Stockwell, a former CIA agent, speak on campus Tuesday night.

The Film Society was granted \$1,600 by the assembly to help pay debts the club has accumulated.

"We are in a financial dilemma and a little bit in debt," said Senior Rep. James Sullivan, president of the Film Society.

The Film Society's account is now at \$65 because of large amounts of money lost when films produced by the American Film Institute were shown. The debts were accumulated because the films did not spark much interest from the college and community. He said advertising fees and rental fees also added to the large debt.

The Hockey Club was granted \$1,850 by the assembly for payment

Continued on page 11



Equinox/Danish Velle  
"One Seed," a band from Western Massachusetts, performs at the annual Spring Peace Festival Friday afternoon, sponsored by Students Opposed to the Arms Race.

## Broken cable causes college power shortage

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

The college lost most of its power for about nine hours Friday, as a result of an electrical cable exploding in the manhole in front of Bushnell Apartments, said Wayne Wyman, director of physical plant.

The insulation gave away on the cable, just before 11 a.m. on Friday morning. Wyman said he had no explanation for the broken cable.

Power went down immediately across most of the campus. Hamlet Electrical Co. responded to the scene, Wyman said.

Several of the mini-houses still had power, as did Carle Hall. Generators

were able to power some of Elliot Hall.

Although classes were not officially canceled Friday afternoon, it was left to the discretion of the teachers whether to hold class.

The Dining Commons remained open for lunch and dinner without power. Students used plastic utensils for both meals. Some of dinner was cooked on a grill behind the commons.

At 6:30 p.m., Randall, Fiske, Huntress and Monadnock Halls and the Owl's Nests were evacuated. Students were instructed to go to either the mini-houses or to Carle Hall.

Donald Kingman, interim director of residential life, said he and Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president for

Continued on page 3

Inside	Regular Features
The student directed one act plays continue this week in the Arts Center. The shows have continued despite the flooding and power shortage . . . page 2	Calendar of Events . . . page 4
The Finance Committee of the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees meets to discuss fees . . . page 3	News Briefs . . . page 5
	Letters to the editor . . . pages 7 and 11
	Sports . . . pages 8, 9 and 12





The sunny weather prompted Phi Mu Delta to hold a car wash on Saturday.

Equinox/Darrah Velle

## One acts continue despite problems

By MELANIE CASTELUCCI  
Equinox Reporter

The student-directed one act plays presented during the last two weeks were quite successful in spite of flooding problems in the Arts Center and last Friday's power failure.

Although the second week's performances were delayed until Monday, both faculty and cast members showed their flexibility in upholding the tradition that the show must go on.

Monday's performances included: "Impromptu," written by Tad Mosel and directed by Stephen Schrader; "My Cup Runneth Over," written by Robert Patrick and directed by Catherine Streeter and "The Love Course," written by A.R. Gurney Jr. and directed by Lisa Cherchio.

As with any stage performance, a lot of hard work is required before the audience sees the final produc-

tion. The student directors had only two weeks to select and cast their plays.

"One of the toughest decisions is selecting the play," Cherchio said. "I searched through the library for two days."

Time is another consideration that influences the choice of the play. "If it's a good play but runs too long, we either have to make cuts or have to select another play," Cherchio said.

Other student directors feel length influences the choice of the play. "Two weeks is such a short period of time to develop the plot and characters in a play," Streeter said.

The cast members are not all theater majors. It was sometimes difficult for them to find time to memorize lines and rehearse, in addition to their own required course load.

"Having never done this before,

I was surprised how much time and effort goes into acting," said Edward Silvar, who played Professor Burgess in "The Love Course."

"It was a wonderful experience for me and a good chance to meet other students," Silvar said.

The nine plays are performed over a three week period. It is part of the assigned course work for the Directing Workshop.

The faculty members who supervise the workshop are theater professor Edith Notman and assistant professors Daniel Patterson and Jonathan Walker.

Two or three of the student directors judged on their performance may be eligible to direct full length productions next fall.

The final trio of plays is scheduled to be performed Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16, at 3 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in the Arts Center.

## Play gives unique view from Vietnam veterans

By KIRSTEN LOUY

A unique insight into the experiences of Vietnam occurred Saturday night at the Arts Center with *Tracers*, a play conceived by John DiFusco and created by a group of actors who are all Vietnam veterans.

The play is based on personal experiences from the Vietnam War.

The play opened to a scene in the United States. Different types of young men are shown: the hippie, the blue collar worker, the businessman, the football player, etc., all of whom are dancing to "Walking on a Thin Line" by Huey Lewis and the News. Gradually these naive young men are seen through their experiences in the

## Theatre Review

*Tracers* was presented by the Public Stage/L.A. presentation of the Vietnam Veterans Ensemble Theatre Company and the New York Shakespeare Festival.

In April 1980, DiFusco organized the group and led workshops toward the creation of the play. Techniques used in the workshops were discussion groups, improvisation, physical work, mental work, trust and, most important, helping each other understand what happened. Six months later the play opened as a famed piece of work at the Odyssey Theatre.

*Tracers* is about life as an American soldier in Vietnam during the war. The play stresses the fact that no matter how hard people try to distance themselves from the reality, the war will affect everything and everyone in society. DiFusco stresses that people find it easy to disengage themselves from what goes on around them, which suggests that people have not yet learned and that history has been successfully ignored. The play depicts another resurgence of different feelings and attitudes about the war as an effort to better understand things not understood 12 years ago.

The main question was: why a play? DiFusco said the play is used as a means for the actors to remember the good and bad times spent in Vietnam, and to share with those who were not there so they can better understand what went on.

Kirsten Louy is a reporter for The Equinox.

## 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.

The Equinox office is on the second floor of Elliot Hall at Keene State College. Telephone 352-4899 or college extension 388.

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, 5 p.m.  
Display advertising ..... Friday, 5 p.m.  
Sports and arts news ..... Monday, noon  
General news ..... Tuesday, noon.

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



Grace Bogusz participated in the Pie Eating event during Greek Week to win first place for Sigma Rho Upsilon.

Equinox/Kara M. Levans

## Panel presents nuclear age forum

By DAVID BRIGHAM  
Equinox News Editor

A panel representing four academic departments from the college discussed peace and global social responsibility Monday night.

Chris Athanopoulos, associate professor of business management, outlined a plan for an annual global peace conference, which would encompass five days of discussion of global issues and five days of national issues by the United States, the Soviet Union, China, India and the European nations.

He chose these five representative areas because they have 52 percent of the world's population. He said the nations must become partners and work together.

"I think that's what the Soviet Union wants," Athanopoulos said.

"Learned helplessness" was presented by Richard Foley as an analogy for how United States' citizens have come to feel about energy problems and an energy crisis. Foley, assistant professor of industrial education, said Americans in 1973 did not respond to warning bells that went off as a result of the energy crisis that year. Foley completed a dissertation on energy education while he was in college.

He said people in the United States were unsure whether there was an energy crisis in 1973, and are still unsure now.

"If pushed, many people would say, 'There's nothing I can do about it,'" he said.

National defense in this country is also a problem, Foley said, because it is tied in with the nuclear industry.

"I think if 10 years ago you said 'national defense,' a lot of people would salute," he said. Today's mentality, however, is different, he said.

The national defense budget is

nothing more than a federal money pump, Foley said. The budget injects money into the economy and has some spinoffs, such as nuclear power plants, he said. This money pump represents a false economy, he said. Nuclear power and weapons are bad investments of technology and science, Foley said.

He said the government would rather pay a software expert \$60,000 to design weapon systems that will never become prototypes than pay a black woman in Harlem \$15,000 to raise a family.

Social responsibility programs must be implemented on campus, in to curriculums and into dorm programs, Foley said. Otherwise, students will be 35-years-old before they start thinking globally, he said.

Richard Lebeaux, associate professor of English, wants an alternative culture that can empower people to believe they can make a difference. He said music and other forms of culture would help achieve this end.

Emphasis should be put on the worth of each human and on the worthiness of the human race, Lebeaux said. We are all the same species, he said, there are no "pseudo-species." He also said humans are not necessarily better than other animals.

"Who's to say the whale is any less a being than the human?" he asked.

About the adversarial relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, Lebeaux said he does not portray the Soviets as saints, but rather he tries to portray the common humanity of both nations. People should not view simplistically the policies of the United States as always benign or those of the Soviets as always evil, he said.

Sander Lee, associate professor of philosophy, visited the Soviet Union in 1982, and said the Soviets want peace. He was a member of a peace cruise, and had the opportunity to speak with Soviet officials as well as common people, he said.

Peace debates similar to ones in this country take place in the Soviet Union, he said. However, they are held only because they are couched in Marxist terms, Lee said. These ideas, although in traditional Soviet terms, represent ideas counter to what Karl Marx believed, he said.

The United States must make the Soviet leaders feel less intimidated and inferior, Lee said. A better world environment allowing the Soviet leaders to feel more comfortable is necessary, he said.

"The Soviet Union is desperately interested in establishing economic ties with the United States," he said.

Lee believes the best way to achieve peace between the super powers and in the world is for nations to "negotiate down to nothingness." Even if countries maintain some weapons, at a certain point that nation could no longer hide weapons from inspectors from other nations.

Foley said he believes in the inferiority theory, which states that the United States should simply stop producing nuclear weapons.

Lebeaux said all nations should declare war on nuclear war in order to bring everyone together.

The forum was presented by the Arts and Humanities Discussion Group and by assistant professor of history Roland Higgins, who moderated the discussion as part of his graduate level course, "The Nuclear Age: A Global Perspective."

Lebeaux said he did not want students using candles, which are prohibited by Residential Life regulations. A candle recently caused a fire in Carle Hall and \$1,000 worth of damage. The college would be liable for any damages caused by

## Trustee committee meets to discuss fees

By ANDY ROBERTSON  
Equinox Reporter

Non-tuition student fees are projected to rise by 4.4 percent at Keene State College under a proposal approved by the USNH Board of Trustees' Finance and Budget Committee last Wednesday in Rhodes Hall.

The proposal would raise room, board and student fee costs at all three USNH campuses. Under the recommended 1987-88 rates, the cost of a double room at Keene State College would increase by \$58 to \$1494 per year; dining rates would increase by \$16 to \$990 per year; and student fees would increase by \$36 to \$400 per year. The proposed rate increases would raise the total non-tuition cost from \$2762 to \$2884, a \$122 increase from last year.

Current proposals approved by the

committee must await review by the Trustees' Academic, Student and Faculty Affairs Committee, as well as final approval by the entire board on April 25.

In addition to rising living costs at USNH campuses, there is also a projected tuition increase. Under the biennial budget request, in-state student tuition is expected to increase by \$50, while non-resident tuition is projected to go up by \$250.

In other news concerning Keene State College, the committee moved to apply \$39,500 of excess tuition revenue to the operating budget of Keene State College to replace an impending budget shortage due to a reduction of short-term investment earnings. According to an item submitted by Edward F. Smith, the use of the tuition excess will allow the college to continue to fund programs currently in operation.

## Assembly has little time to hold new student elections

Continued from page 1

issue in question was not the integrity of the vote but the integrity of the process. "People voted for famous Amos and Bill the Cat," he said. "To my knowledge no one influenced votes in their favor."

Oldham, however, said he thought the board's decision was fair. He regretted the timing and the difficulties involved in re-running the elections, but he felt it was necessary. "What happened was wrong," he said.

D'Arche admitted that the assembly was wrong. "In the final analysis we were wrong, yes we've done something wrong," he said. He went on, however, to ask if the punishment fit the crime.

He believes the new elections greatly increase the possibility of a popularity contest, and he said with every position being re-run there will be at least one upset. "Is it fair that the winners have to suffer because the assembly screwed up?" he asked.

Eric L. White, elected president of the student body on April 1, said he

was disappointed with the affair, but said he plans to run again. "Under the circumstances it had to be done, and I've just got to deal with it," he said.

Warner said she was also disappointed by the results of the hearing, but said she realized there were problems with the election procedure. About the election process she said, "There is absolutely nothing in writing." She said, "I think the election process needs to be reviewed." Warner also stated that she plans to run again.

The Judicial Affairs Board meeting was closed to students and the press. D'Arche said such an action was denying students access to information. He said with the entire student government on trial the process should have been open to students. "I think the students have a right to know everything about this," he said.

Gendron said the meeting was closed because college policy closes all disciplinary hearings.

"Maybe the assembly should look into that too," D'Arche said.

Power outage forces students to evacuate residence halls

Continued from page 1

resource administration, decided to evacuate the buildings for safety reasons, since the fire alarms would not work.

Kingman said he did not want students using candles, which are prohibited by Residential Life regulations. A candle recently caused a fire in Carle Hall and \$1,000 worth of damage. The college would be liable for any damages caused by

the power shortage, he said. "I was looking to be as proactive as possible," Kingman said. "I only heard a couple of complaints."

If the situation came up again, Kingman said he would probably evacuate again, for safety reasons.

The power came back on just before 8 p.m. Wednesday night, and students were allowed to return to the residence halls. Kingman said 8 p.m. was the earliest it could be restored.



## Calendar of Events

For the week of April 15 to April 22

Wednesday, April 15

**LECTURE:** Library Director C. Paul Vincent will present "The Politics of Art During the Weimar Republic" at 4 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

**CONCERT:** The KSC Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. The 20-member group, directed by William Pardus, will perform big-band pieces from the likes of Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson and Buddy Rich. For more information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 357-4041.

**PLAYS:** The student-directed one act plays will begin at 3 p.m. in the Studio Theatre through Thursday. For more information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 357-4041.

Thursday, April 16

**FILM:** "If I Were For Real," one of the films from Taiwan series, presented by the Film Society, can be seen through April 19 at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Drenan Auditorium.

**PLAYS:** The student directed one act plays continue in the Studio Theatre of the Arts Center at 3 p.m.

**MIME:** The Social Activities Council presents "The Quiet Riot," an innovative mime troupe at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

Friday, April 17

**CONCERT:** The KSC Guitar Orchestra will perform its Spring concert at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. Pieces include Vivaldi's Concerto in D Major, with senior Peter Fox as soloist, and Four Movements by German composer Hans-George Lotz which will feature Sherry Rega on flute.

Saturday, April 18

**CONCERT:** The Smithereens, a fast rising rock 'n' roll band, will perform at the Colonial Theatre at 8 p.m. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Monday, April 20

**GAME:** KSC Softball against Central Connecticut State College at 1 p.m. For location information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

**EXHIBIT:** The last day of "Peonies of Greece: Myth, Science, and Art," and "Wildflowers of New Hampshire," can be seen at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 382.

Tuesday, April 21

**LECTURE:** "Religion and the Holocaust," will be presented by Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, at 7:30 p.m. at the Keene Public Library. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 545.

Wednesday, April 22

**GAME:** KSC Baseball against Franklin Pierce College at 1 p.m. For location information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

**MEETING:** The Keene State student chapter of the National Education Association will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. New Hampshire NEA staff attorney James Allmendinger will speak on the legal liability in the classroom. There will also be a discussion of competency testing.

### For the Calendar

To have an item printed in The Equinox Calendar of Events, mail or deliver it to the Equinox office, to the attention of the features editor. Items should include the day and time of the event, as well as a brief description of the event and its significance. The Equinox will list all events as space permits.

## News Briefs

### Professor to form Jewish club

Richard Lebeaux, associate professor of English, is attempting to organize a Jewish group on campus. Lebeaux met with interested students in the Student Union last Wednesday to discuss the possibility of organizing such a group. "It's been something I've thought about doing or trying since last year," Lebeaux said. Such an organization could be formed immediately, although more time may be needed to explore further possibilities for the group, he said.

Susan Garfinkel, a student who has been working with Lebeaux once a week since the beginning of the semester, said the meeting provided an opportunity to see what interest there was in forming of the group.

Garfinkel said the group would be for Jewish people, to let them know there are other Jewish people in the area. She also said students who are not Jewish would be welcome. "It will give people who are here, who are Jewish, the sense that there is a resource here," she said.

Such a group, she said, could be a resource like the Newman Center or the Campus Ministry.

assistant Colleen Kaiser, who promptly put it out, Harris said.

### Producer to present new film

Vivienne Verdon-Roe, an award winning film producer, will present her new film, *Women for America, for the World*, at the Science Center Friday, April 17.

The film features prominent women who speak about the economic and emotional costs of the arms race. She will introduce the film, which will be followed by questions and answers and a reception.

Verdon-Roe, whose many awards include an Academy Award nomination, will also conduct a workshop called "Speaking Up and Speaking Out." This workshop is designed to build assurance in women who wish to become more vocal about the arms race. She has conducted workshops all over the country.

Both the film and the workshop are sponsored by Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament and Students Opposed to the Arms Race.

### Curling iron causes small fire

A curling iron was the apparent cause of a small fire on the third floor of Monadnock Hall Friday night.

The curling iron was left on a chair in room 314 Friday afternoon, not working because of the power shortage, said Holly Harris, residence director for Monadnock Hall. When power was restored before Friday night, the iron burned its way into a chair.

Harris said the only damage from the fire was the chair, which was worth about \$35. There was no smoke damage. The fire was discovered at about 12:30 a.m. by resident

### Writing program recognized

The writing program at Wheelock School has been named as a semi-finalist in the Centers of Excellence Program of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The NCTE is recognizing the outstanding work being done in classrooms across the country by naming specific schools as Centers of Excellence in English and language arts. According to Wheelock Principal George Begeron, NCTE will inform all English and language arts teachers of the schools named to the program and will encourage teachers to visit

these exemplary sites or write to them for information about their programs.

The writing program at Wheelock School, "Write On With Us," is directed by Heleen Kurk, Sheila Vara, and Ann Ayotte. The three have led faculty workshops for the other Wheelock teachers to prepare for the writing program and provide ongoing meetings built around the theme "What Works For You?"

Begeron and the Wheelock faculty have made a two-year commitment to the writing process. The NCTE will announce its finalists for the Centers of Excellence by July 1.

### Three more lectures planned

Professor Joan Ringelheim of the Institute for Research in History will discuss "Women and the Holocaust" at 7:30 p.m. on Mon., April 20, in the auditorium of the Keene Public Library.

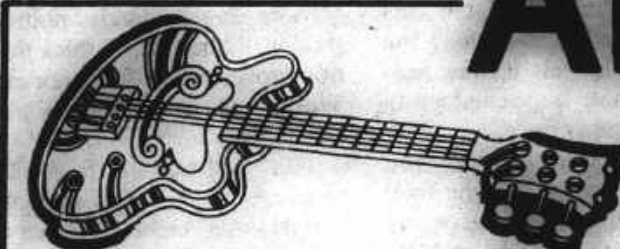
Her presentation is part of the "Ethical Issues and the Holocaust" lecture series.

The series concludes on Mon., April 27 with professor Joshua Halberstram of Long Island University speaking on "Personal Tragedy and Universal Metaphor," and professor Roger Gottlieb of Worcester Polytechnic Institute speaking on "Remembrance and Resistance: Personal and Political Reflections." Both men will speak in the auditorium in the library.

The series has been sponsored by Keene State College, the Keene Public Library, the New Hampshire Council for the Humanities, the Council for Philosophical Studies and a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The lecture series is free and open to the public.

# AIRBAND '87



## IT'S FINALLY HERE!

### AIRBAND 87 APPLICATION

NAME OF CONTESTANTS \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF AIRBAND \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ALL APPLICATIONS AND \$5 FEE MUST BE RETURNED TO WKNH BY APRIL 17, 4:30 pm. THE CASSETTE TAPE OF YOUR ACT MUST NOT EXCEED 10 MIN AND SHOULD BE TURNED IN WITH YOUR APPLICATION.

Auditions— 7-10 pm

April 20th & 21st

Mabel Brown Room

### Prizes

1st \$300

2nd \$200

3rd \$100

### APPLICATIONS

All applications must be returned to WKNH on or before APRIL 17 by 4:30 pm.

### TAPES

The cassette tape of your act must be turned in with your \$5 entrance fee. Tape is not to exceed 10 minutes.

### RULES & REGULATIONS

May be picked up at WKNH.



# The QUIET RIOT

Innovative Mime Theatre filled with  
Comedy and Drama

Presented by **WKSAC**

WHEN? Thursday, April 16

WHERE? Mabel Brown Room

TIME? 8:00 p.m.

Admission is

**FREE!**

QUIET RIOT WILL MAKE YOU GO OUT OF CONTROL!!



## 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.

### An unwanted stadium

Keene State College has been having an identity crisis for some time, unsure of its place within the University System of New Hampshire, which includes the University of New Hampshire and Plymouth State College. Past administrations have offered several programs designed to enlarge enrollment and boost revenues. However, as the quantity and diversity of course offerings increased, quality and direction were usurped.

Late last year, the administration decided it was time Keene State College figured out where it was going, and in doing so they outlined a plan to concentrate on industrial science and technology programs, teacher training and the performing arts.

So why is a \$1.9 million athletic complex the first order of business in the revitalization program? Apparently there is a belief that if you offer a student athlete a first-rate athletic stadium, complete with artificial turf and room to seat 5,000 fans, you will attract a higher caliber of student athlete. This in turn raises the quality of the athletic program which, over time, gives the college a winning team. A winning team generates alumni money and benefits the entire college community.

Proponents will argue that the sports complex is an investment that will reap huge dividends in the future, helping to pay for other programs. The following is a list of projects the Keene State administration hopes to complete in the next six years.

- Building more housing and dining facilities. In the past few years the college has bought a number of houses in the campus area, providing rooms for about 350 students. Over the next six years, the college will need 200 new beds and 300 replacement beds, according to Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administration.
- Adding a third floor to the Mason Library for \$750,000.
- Building a new Student Union or expanding the existing one.
- Building an addition to the Arts Center. A gift of \$300,000 will pay for a new 168-seat lecture hall.

Housing, not the stadium, should be first on the list. The athletic department must be an influential lobby to have gotten top priority, but they have made their gains at the expense of students with no place to sleep. The college will have to turn students away because of overcrowding, which will mean lost tuition revenues and lost alumni money.

If the stadium is built, the overflow of students could be housed there. As it is now, with only about 200 spectators coming to each game, there should be plenty of room.

## 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

### Life can only improve after college

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
In this space two years ago, Mike Plaisance wrote a well-written but sentimental goodbye to Keene State College and the senior class. He described the daily grind of college life in colorful language, making the college life seem almost poetic, and his thoughtful piece was well received, especially among seniors.

Well, I'm not interested in doing any of that. That is not to say that I want to leave this place on a sour note, because I do have some fond memories. And as tempting as it is, I am not going to take any parting shots at any members of the college community.

However, I am disturbed by the common notion that life is all downhill after college. I hear this frequently, and for those who purport it, it's probably true.

But to those of us who do not feel this way, to hear this is an insult to our intelligence, our education and our society.

My four years at this school have been at times hateful, and at times challenging and rewarding. No one can tell me, however, that life ends after this.

College is necessarily a limited ex-

perience. It teaches you, most importantly, how to deal with independence. It also provides a range of ideas for you to choose from, so that what you cannot learn in four years you can learn later — since, ideally, college has furthered your interest in learning.

Many people are scared to leave college, to deal with the responsibilities of the "real world." In this case college has done them a disservice. The aim of education is understanding, and if people fear the outside world, this is merely because they do not understand it, or they have a limited view of their own potential.

No doubt Keene State graduates will have a harder time getting high paying jobs than Harvard graduates. But this is hardly reason for despair, hardly reason to get sentimental about things like the bookstore and those wet trays at the Dining Commons.

"Commencement" is so named because it is a new beginning, and as such people should embrace it. The defeatists will, in the end, be defeated. There is hope for the rest of us. Life is a constant learning experience, and now that we are almost through with this place, we have to

improve ourselves elsewhere.

When high school came to an end, there was no nostalgia. Whether you went to college or not, everyone was glad to leave. There should be no difference now, the new challenge should be just as welcome. Sentimentality is the enemy of progress, which is why our country occasionally moves directly backward.

Several of my friends from high school have since dropped out of college, and for them, life has been difficult. But those of us who will walk across the stage May 17 have an advantage; we will have successfully completed another stage in our education. Other graduates from other schools have an even greater advantage, but any college graduate is still a minority in this country.

After some long goodbyes on May 17, I will never look back at Keene State. My feelings about my years here are quite mixed, but I will never envy the students here. My part is almost finished, it's time to move on. I will visit, and I will miss many important people, but goodbye college, it's been too long.

James Corrigan is executive editor of The Equinox.

## Letters

### Supreme Court ruling not reverse discrimination

To the editor:

The press hype and near-hysteria over the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision concerning a voluntary affirmative action plan have been both misleading and irresponsibly inciting.

All accounts I've read — from the *New York Times* to the *Brattleboro Reformer* — have reported that the Supreme Court has ruled that employers may now "pass over more qualified men in order to give jobs and promotions to women." The April 1 *Equinox* editorial, "Reverse Discrimination," only adds emotional fuel to this misrepresentation of the facts.

A careful reading of the text of the Supreme Court's decision shows that Diane Joyce and Paul E. Johnson both had been identified as "well qualified" — along with five other people — for the promotion they sought. Johnson and Joyce scored within only two points of each other out of a total of 80, on a subjective interview rating.

In fact, the seven candidates all scored within a narrow range of eight points and were therefore all considered to be well qualified. The

Court's decision simply indicates that where there exists a pool of already qualified applicants, gender may be used as one of the numerous criteria for a final decision when an employer is attempting to alleviate a manifest imbalance in traditionally segregated job categories.

The *Equinox* editorial states that women should have to "earn a promotion by displaying superior management or supervisory skills." Applied to the case in question, from a group of equally qualified men and women, a woman should not be promoted over a man unless she is superiorly qualified! This reasoning supports what women and minorities have observed for hundreds of years: they must work harder, work more and be superior in order to earn "equality" with their white male counterparts. The remedy to your so-called "reverse discrimination" cannot be status-quo discrimination.

Until women make 100 cents on every dollar of men's pay, the charge of reverse discrimination sounds pretty hollow. It is often muttered by otherwise "liberals" when faced with the reality, that in order for there to be true equal opportuni-

ty for all people, those who have privilege may have to give some of it up.

Since one would not necessarily expect individuals who have in-

herited privilege to willingly relinquish it, laws and the courts must struggle with the monumental task of applying the principle. I consider the Court's decision to be a relatively

small and gentle step in that direction.

LYNN SMITLEY  
Lecturer  
Biology Department

### Coffee shop can be put to good use

To the editor:

I am writing this letter about the coffee shop with a dual purpose.

First of all, my congratulations to James Corrigan for his commentary about the coffee shop's potential in the March 25 issue of *The Equinox*. I think he has pinpointed an important event on campus that can markedly influence the life of Keene State students.

Just think of the fun potential of being able to have a social gathering place where all students can go. A focal point on campus for listening to folk groups, meeting faculty and friends for a chat and perhaps, if a huge calendar bulletin board were put up, a place for all of us to post notes about events on campus. A place conveniently located to find out what's going on. That alone is marvelous when you consider the commuting student who might not be on campus to catch the news in other ways.

In relation to this, I would also like to commend the BOOSE committee for its recent action. Formerly the Alcohol Awareness Committee, BOOSE (Better Options: On Substance Education) broadened its focus to abuse of other substances in addition to alcohol. They are hoping to foster participation in activities that are not labeled "educational," but become so by the behaviors encouraged. They have chosen as a commitment to promote more non-alcoholic sponsored activities, and have offered their support to the Student Union Advisory Board "in

assisting in whatever way we can" the programming efforts in the coffee shop.

I hope the rest of the campus community, students, faculty and staff

will take advantage of this great opportunity.

KAREN WILSON  
BOOSE Member  
Health Educator

### Vandalism in library hurts all the students

To the editor:

Sometimes the library staff encounters problems such as extending library hours, adding services, increasing book and periodical holdings and automating circulation, which the staff is unable to address due to funding limitations.

In the Mason Library we have come to accept financial realities. Often, however, we hear students complain that the library "never has what I need," when, in fact, the library has purchased the material, but someone has destroyed it.

Periodical mutilation is a particularly agonizing problem since it places an unnecessary burden on an already underfunded budget. Each time an article is razored out of a journal or magazine, a replacement article (sometimes an entire issue) must be reordered at unusually high cost. But the more significant cost and inconvenience is borne by needy students.

Mutilation of library materials is a criminal offense. While it has always existed as a problem, the selfish destruction of newspapers and periodicals has increased dramatically this past year. One reason the library does not allow browsing in the periodicals stacks is to deter such mutilation. Since an ID is required for checking out periodicals, the staff has the ability to trace mutilated materials to the guilty culprits. This should be considered by those who refuse to respect the research needs of their fellow students.

We prefer, however, to appeal to good sense rather than to threaten. Help us serve you by treating the materials with respect. Yes, the longevity of the item is at stake, however, so is the education of your fellow students.

MOLLY MAHONY  
Reference Librarian

### First volunteer challenge to freshmen called successful

To the editor:

The month of April traditionally sees many campus groups celebrating their accomplishments for the academic year through banquets, semi-formals, elections and recognition ceremonies. The Freshman Challenge must be included in the celebration.

For the first time in Keene State College history, a Volunteer Challenge was presented to the Class of 1990 at the New Student Convocation at the opening of school. To quote from Vice President Carole Henry's address:

"In an age of overchoice and high speed change, you as students face various pressures and extraordinary complex decisions and choices. It's tempting and easier to have a limited or narrow focus — giving attention to only selecting a major, thinking of personal career aspirations, the day-to-day activities, individual

rights/privileges instead of responsibilities, and focusing primarily on concerns related to oneself.

"The individual isolated from the surrounding social environment is not and cannot be whole. He or she indeed takes his or her individuality in part from it.

"Keene State College, like many other institutions of higher learning, has a long history of developing within its students a sense of public purpose, concern for others, and service to the community, but to renew our commitment to larger purposes, identify what values are to be served, share some of our hopes, expectations, and aspirations for you.

"The Freshman Challenge is an exciting opportunity to become uniquely involved in the college and the Keene community. By accepting this challenge of volunteerism, you will

Continued on page 14

## The Equinox

James M. Corrigan  
Executive Editor

David J. Brigham  
News Editor

Paul Montgomery  
Editorial Page Editor

Lauren Bors  
Paul Freeman  
Assistant News Editors

Jill E. Lacerenza  
Features Editor

Kara Levens  
Gary Raymond  
Photography Editors

John Kelly  
Sports Editor

Carol A. Landry  
Advertising Manager

Kim Mentus  
Layout/Design Editor

Michele Vazina  
Business Manager

Shirley M. Kiddle  
Adviser

Photographers

Kathleen Howard  
George Ryan  
Darrah Velle

## Reporters

Adrian Dater  
Carrie Martin  
Andy Filiault  
Shawn McCurdy  
Carolyn Deslaurier  
Bob Pageau  
Christian Imperato  
Andrew Robertson  
Jeff LaValley  
Kirsten Louy

## Layout Staff

Donna Koson  
Sally Newell  
Cindy Knight  
Beth Stenel  
Michael Reilly

## Advertising Staff

Hilary Douglass  
Bruce Neuwerth  
Sara Falola  
Kris Zarychta

## Compositor

Lenore Paquette



## Sports

# Patty Rauch named college's athlete of the year

By JOHN KELLY  
Equinox Sports Editor

Patty Rauch was named athlete of the year Monday night at the Keene State College Sports Award Banquet in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Rauch, a senior who became the all-time leading scorer for the women's basketball team this year, was presented the award by her coach, Cindy Stewart.

She was nominated and elected by the Keene State coaching staff. Besides starring for the basketball team, Rauch also maintained a 3.63 grade point average and was named an All-Academic American.

On Jan. 17, Rauch became only the fourth woman athlete at Keene State to score 1,000 points in a career. On Feb. 18, she scored her 1,245th point to become the all-time leader. She had a 15.2 points per game average, was fourth in rebounding and third in assists.

She received a special red, white and blue basketball for her achievements, as did men's basketball team member Peter Paragon. Paragon scored his 1,000th point on Jan. 9. He averaged 12.1 points per game and received a trophy for reaching 1,777 in his career.

The night began with master of ceremonies Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president of resource administration, reading short introductions of every sports related group, including teams, the cheer-leading squad and the student trainees.

After Mallat's introduction, softball coach Charles Beach ran a 30-minute videotape presentation of coverage of the fall and winter sports put to a medley of music. Included was coverage of the major achievements of teams and star players of the past semester and a half. The video showed the women's soccer team winning the ECAC championship and Rauch's last basketball game.

Richard A. Gustafson, vice-president of academic affairs, then presented certificates of participation to some of the more successful teams. The cross country team was recognized for its participation in the All-Eastern event. After the presentation, the team's coach and captain unfurled a new banner at the back of the gym, showing their NCAA Div. II participation.

Next, the All-New England women's soccer team, which had a 15-4-1 season, was officially presented the ECAC championship plate. Coach David Lombardo, assistant coach Kenneth Howe, and manager Dianne Tubridy then unfurled their championship banner.

Next to speak was Athletic Director Joanne A. Fortunato.

"We have competed against the best teams and not been found wanting," Fortunato said.

She acknowledged the accomplishment of an overall 2.8 grade point average of all student athletes over the past semester and pointed out that very few athletes

become ineligible due to academic trouble.

"We have grown and we have grown, because someone has watched over us and let us grow," Fortunato said before presenting an award to Gustafson for his support of the athletic department.

After this, all the coaches gave out t-shirts and sweat shirts to their

respective teams.

During the past year, the Keene State Community Owls have raised over \$20,000 for scholarships to student athletes and for some video equipment, mostly through summer events and fund raisers.

Chris Masiello, president of the Community Owls' Board of Directors, presented the second annual

student athlete award to Kristine Sears, who paced the women's downhill ski team through much of the season. Sears was nominated and elected by the college coaching staff.

The banquet concluded with the announcement that a new athletic field will most likely be started next semester at an estimated cost of \$1,990,000.

## Men's soccer wins tournament at Westfield

By JOHN KELLY  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State Owls soccer team played their last spring tournament at Westfield State College this past weekend. They went 5-0 and finished first in the tourney.

"In qualifying round play in the 16 team tourney, we defeated MIT, 5-1. We defeated Western New England College, 3-0, and we defeated a very good Yale University team, 1-0, which qualified for the final four," coach Ronald Butcher said.

In the opening round, the Owls defeated Stonehill College, 5-0. In the other semifinal game, Brandeis University beat Tufts, 5-1.

"In what I would call an outstanding championship game, we defeated Brandeis University, 5-2," Butcher said.

Brandeis opened up a 1-0 lead in the first half. The Owls came back to tie the game and then went ahead 2-1 on striker Rich Kendall's goal to end the first half.

Early in the second half, Brandeis came back, but Jesus Menendez scored to put the Owls back in the lead. Medendez scored another goal on a penalty kick to wrap the game up.

"We scored 18 goals overall. We

only gave up three," Butcher said. "Goalie John Ramos had three shut-outs, which I was very happy to see."

"A couple things I found out about this team one — they need discipline. This is a team you've got to crack the whip with. You have to show them who's boss, and two, they come together as a team. They stopped using the word 'I' and they started using 'we'. I think we, meaning them, found out that we could win," Butcher said.

This is something that the Owls struggled with last fall and Butcher is looking forward to carrying the new attitude over into next fall. The team has also learned, during the spring, how to combine aggressiveness and skill to win games.

The players who were switched to the striker, sweeper and stopper positions, Richard Kendall, Rudy Doliscat and Matt Terwilliger, played well in those positions in the last two tournaments.

Butcher said he thinks the co-captains, juniors John Ramos and Corrado Garzia have learned what it's all about to lead a team.

"You can't lead a team by being silent and you can't lead a team by being verbally outgoing. You have to find the right mixture and I think that over the course of the spring those two young men have come a long way in learning what it takes to guide a team, because being a captain at any level, if it's done right, is something special and it's not easy to do," Butcher said.

When asked how the captains learn their responsibilities, Butcher said it's something innate and that a

person has to have the ability to communicate.

Butcher said, "Being captain, being a coach, the key word is communication. If you can't communicate between you and your players, then there's nothing you can do. They have learned those things. You learn by being told, by watching. You learn those things by trial and error and I think that both those young men now are beginning to learn about the leadership of a team."

Marriott Corp &  
**MSAC**  
Present  
PICNIC DAY  
Featuring the  
BEACHMASTERS



Steak BBQ 3 LIVE Bands Games  
3 Prize Raffle

DATE: Sunday, April April 26  
PLACE: Oya Hill  
TIME: 12 Noon - 6pm  
ADMISSION: \$5.00/adult \$2.50/child  
\$ 2.50/student on meal plan who wants steak

Free for students on meal plan who don't want steak. Dining Commons will be closed for evening meal that day. You must buy a ticket to be eligible for raffle prizes, VCR, Microwave, & coffeemaker.

Tickets on sale at the Student Union/Accounting Office, ext. 302 and 214.

ATTENTION:  
'OVER 30' CROWD

I am Taking pledges for the Good  
Friday Walk-A-Thon

Call 526 to register your  
per-mile donation!

Thank-you,  
Helen Edwards

## Baseball team loses to St. Anselm's

By JOHN KELLY  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State baseball team was ousted Tuesday by St. Anselm College, 19-7, on Alumni Field at Keene High School. The team played good defense, but could not pitch well enough to contain the home run hitting visitors.

In the first inning, the third player up for St. Anselm's hit a two-run homer over the left field fence. In the bottom of the inning, Keene State came back.

Sophomore John Loupa got on first with a base-hit between short-stop and second base. Then John Wright shot a hot grounder to St. Anselm's pitcher, Robert Gray, who could not handle it. Wright got on first and Loupa made it to second. Keene State's designated hitter, Thomas Soucy, drove in Loupa for the tying run with a base-hit to shallow left field.

In the top of the second, St. Anselm came back with another two-run homer, this time by Christopher Kinch. Two plays later, St. Anselm's Chuck Pemble clouted yet another two-run homer over the center field fence. The first half of

the inning ended with a great 3-2-1 double play, but the score was 6-1, and the sparse crowd was settling in for a long game.

In the bottom of the second, Thomas Gillis smacked a double to deep left field. He was brought home by junior Steve Erody. Loupa brought Erody across the plate with a shot to center field. The inning was over with a score of 6-3, and two were left stranded when Soucy grounded out to first.

Keene State gave up three runs in the top of the third. Pitcher Kurt Barnard walked St. Anselm's Aldo Guarino. Then Chris Heyward hit a shot to second which took a bad hop. Heyward was aboard and Guarino advanced to third. While St. Anselm's Kinch was up, Heyward stole second. Kinch hit a double, bringing Guarino home. Heyward crossed the plate on a Pemble shot through the hole between short stop and second. St. Anselm had a 9-3 lead.

Barnard was pulled from the mound and freshman Mike Dodge was put in to relieve. The inning ended with a great double play. First baseman John Wright handled a

grounder, stepped on the bag and threw to catcher Steve Haley who put a nice diving tag on St. Anselm's Dennis Melanson.

In the top of the fifth, Anselm's Pemble hit a triple to deep right field, bringing in Melanson, who walked in his turn at bat. Pemble came in on a Toby Lussier shot to left. Lussier was tagged out at second on the play. The score was 11-3 when St. Anselm's John Cryer hit a triple to bring his teammate home. Then Guarino brought Cryer home with a grounder that snuck into center field. The score was 13-3.

Cryer was still on base when a double was hit to right. Dodge then walked the next batter, loading the bases. With two outs in the top of the fifth, St. Anselm's Dennis Melanson whacked a grand slam over the right field fence to put them up 17-3.

In the bottom of the inning, John Loupa hit a solo homer over the right field fence. This seemed to spark the team. St. Anselm's pitcher, Gray, walked the next four batters, forcing in a run. Then Steve Erody hit a single to right center field which brought in two Keene State runs. The score was 17-7.

## Track team successful in meet on Saturday

By ADRIAN DATER  
Equinox Reporter

After a long bus ride to Southern Massachusetts University last Saturday, the Keene State men's track team was ready for bear. And, on a bright, sunny afternoon, the Owls ran roughshod over the competition.

Two Owl runners qualified for the National Championships in Missouri during Saturday's meet, and the team responded well after last week's below-par showing in Fitchburg, Mass.

The majority of KSC runners competed in the 5000-meter event. KSC All-American Tom Anderson finished first, with a time of 14:23. Another Owl All-American, senior

Rodney Ellsworth, took a close second with a 14:25. This is the second week in a row that Ellsworth has narrowly missed winning a race. Still, both Anderson's and Ellsworth's times were good enough to qualify them for the Nationals in May.

Scott Hatch was third in the race for the Owls, finishing with a 14:57. KSC junior All-American Scott Clark placed fourth, finishing in 15:06. Chris Maiter finished seventh in the 5000 for the Owls.

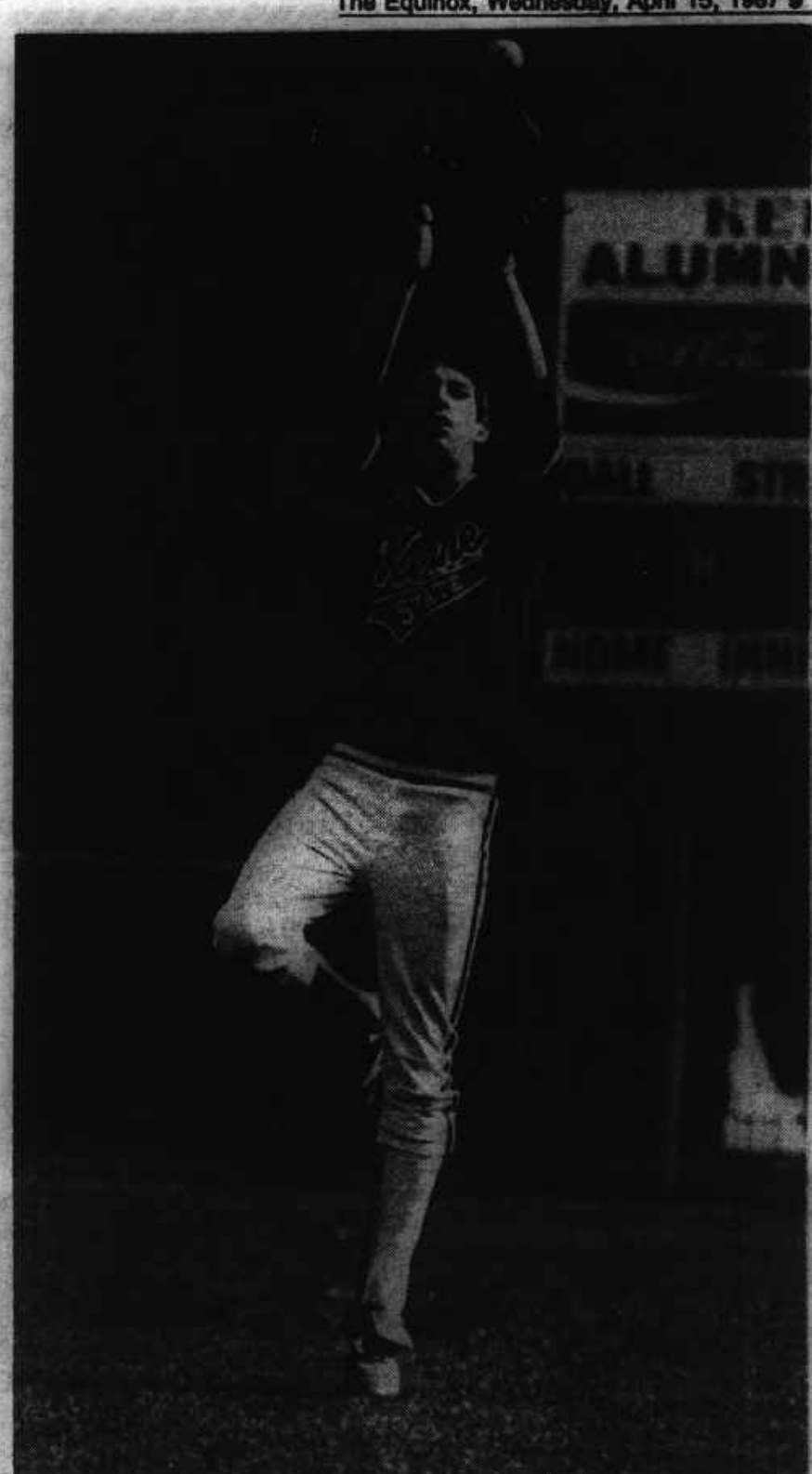
Coach Peter Thomas was very happy with the showing of Anderson and Ellsworth, more for the fact that they qualified for the Nationals than anything else.

The only other event that the Owls competed in was the 1500-meter race, and only one Keene runner competed. Chuck Sveden finished seventh with a time of 4:16. Clark said it would be almost impossible to compete in both the 5000- and the 1500-meter events without becoming exhausted.

"We do not have enough runners to compete in every event, and each runner can't be expected to run in every race because it's too demanding," Clark said.

The Owls will travel to Boston College on Thursday for their big-

Continued on page 12



Brian Cattabriga catches a fly ball against New Hampshire College Sunday afternoon.

## Rugby club wins first game against St. Michael's College

The Keene State Rugby Club earned their first win as they returned from St. Michael's College with a 7-4 victory.

The winning score came with about five minutes left in the game as Scott Duyvetter kicked a penalty for goal, worth three points, with the score tied 4-4. The kick gave Keene State a 7-4 lead.

The final minutes of action were furious as St. Michael's tried to retake the lead. Keene withstood three "scrumdowns" from within their five meter line. An apparent score by St. Michael's was called back by the referee because of a knock on.

After a scoreless first 30 minutes, St. Michael's had taken a 4-0 lead early in the second half when they

scored a try on a loose ball they touched down in Keene State's end zone. The conversion was wide.

Keene State came back when flyhalf Tom Bourgal took a pass from scrumhalf Joe Pardee off a scrumdown within St. Michael's meter line and touched the ball down in the left corner of the end zone. Duyvetter's kick for the conversion points was wide so the score was tied at 4-4.

The score was set up by a Keene State penalty kick that put the ball out-of-bounds on St. Michael's 5 meter line. On the throw in, St. Michael's was called for a knock on forcing a scrumdown with Keene State getting in the ball. Keene State pushed St. Michael's off the mark and won possession of the ball.



## IMPORTANT NOTICE

## OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING INFORMATION

If you are planning to live off campus for the 1987 Fall semester or have received an ineligible lottery number (and will not be able to go through Room Draw for the 1987-88 academic year) this information session is for you. This year, unlike past years, students who are placed on the Returning Students waiting list (returning students who paid their housing deposit by March 31, 1987 and did not get an eligible lottery number) as well as the Disciplinary Waiting List (students who have been found responsible for two or more policy violations) and the Late Payment Waiting List (those students who have paid their housing deposit after March 31, 1987) should be looking for off-campus housing for the 1987-88 academic year. The demand for on campus housing has increased again this year which will result in more returning students looking for off-campus housing.

In response to this increased need, the Office of Residential Life and Dining Services is sponsoring an off-campus housing information session featuring Doris Damiano, Administrative Clerical Supervisor in the Office of Residential Life and Dining Services; John Norton, Attorney at Law; Dick Peloquin, local landlord and former Mayor of Keene; and Michel Williams, Assistant Director of Residential Life. This session is designed to help students learn more about the many facets of living off campus and to respond to any questions raised by student participants.

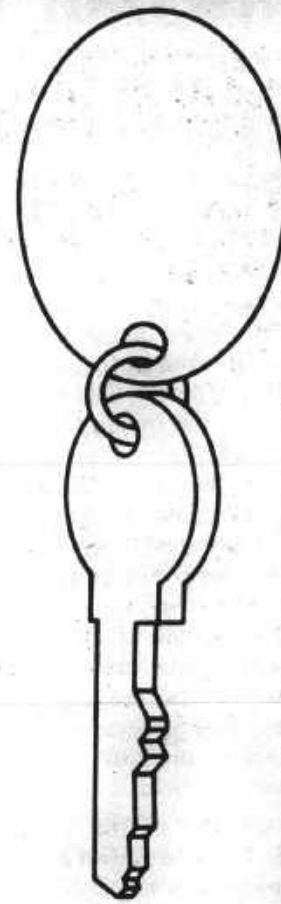
This session will include information about and discussion on the following topics:

- \* Housing alternatives in the Keene area;
- \* How to locate housing;
- \* Selecting a roommate;
- \* Costs of housing;
- \* Landlord/tenant rights;
- \* Leases;
- \* Security deposits;
- \* General landlord/tenant relations;
- \* Rental agreements and
- \* Being a community member.

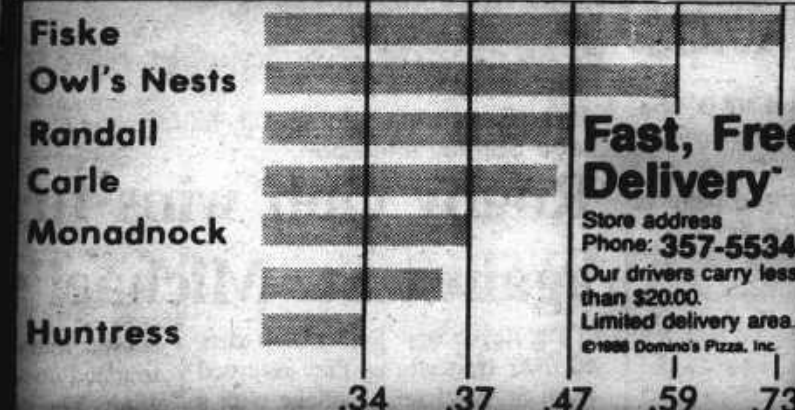
A question and answer session will follow. Please join us and bring your questions.

WHERE: Carle Hall Seminar Room  
WHEN: Tuesday, April 28, 1987  
TIME: 7:00 - 8:00pm

Sponsored by the Office of Residential Life and Dining Services.



## THE STANDINGS ARE PIZZAS PER PERSON



**Fast, Free Delivery**

Store address  
Phone: 357-5534  
Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.  
Limited delivery area.  
©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$2.00 Off!**  
\$2.00 off any 16" two-item or more pizza. One coupon per order. Expires: 4-26-87



Fast, Free Delivery\*  
Good at locations listed.

**\$1.00 Off!**  
\$1.00 off any 12" two-item or more pizza. One coupon per order. Expires: 4-26-87



Fast, Free Delivery\*  
Good at locations listed.

# DORM WARS

## Collegium Musicum presents Renaissance music

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER

Keene State College was host to a rare performance of Renaissance music Sunday night when the "I Cantori del Re" singers and Brian Warnock performed in the Collegium Musicum at the Recital Hall in the Arts Center.

The singers, who have been together for two years under the direction of music professor Raymond Rosenstock, gave their first performance at last semester's Collegium concert.

This semester's repertoire included Renaissance music from the 1300s to the 1600s. Selections were sung in Spanish, French, Hebrew, German and English, and were taken from such composers as Tylman Susato, Ludwig Senfi and Monteverdi.

Approximately 60 people attended the performance. All were attentive to a solid performance.

Featured were the flute and harp, which added a special flavor to the music of a bygone era. The dance songs were especially lively and reminiscent of the days of castles, courtesans and a leisurely life.

Many songs depicted religious ideas, while others portrayed love—

both of which were common themes in the Renaissance period. No matter which song was being performed, however, the group's timing was precise as its voices were inspiring.

The group consists of teachers, artists, carpenters and others from the Keene, Brattleboro, Alstead and Putney area.

Brian Warnock, who performed an excellent recorder solo, graduated

from Keene State with a degree in English literature. He is the son of world famous instrument maker Donald Warnock.

Some of the sounds he eased out his instrument sounded like birds, and he asked the audience ahead of time to listen for a "bird fight" near the end of the piece.

**Ministry**

### plans walk to fight hunger

Continued from page 2

"The response of the community has been wonderful," she said.

The 10-mile route will start at the Mabel Brown Room, go up Main Street to West Street, then to Park Avenue and down Maple Avenue. Walkers will then connect on to Court Street and will head for Central Square. The route continues up Washington Street to Lincoln Street and then down Water Street to Marlboro Street. The route ends back on campus.

There will be rest stations at the First Baptist Church on Maple Avenue, at the Kingsbury House on Court Street and the Keene Unitarian Universalist Church.

## Assembly rejects proposal creating class dues

Continued from page 1

of this year's league fees and for general supplies. Under the same vote, the assembly considered that the club had served its 14 week waiting period for eligibility for funding.

In order to present a portfolio night in which senior graphic design majors display their artwork for students and faculty to view, the American Institute of Graphic Arts

on campus was granted \$100 for supplies and refreshments. Senior Gary Raymond said the grant was important so portfolio night could go on, because the future of the graphic design major is uncertain.

The constitutions of Students Op-

posed to the Arms Race and the Rugby Club were also passed by the assembly.

A resolution relative to class dues was discussed and rejected by assembly members. Freshmen Reps. Robert Reidy and Leigh Mann introduced the resolution, which if approved by the assembly would show support of starting a system of students paying dues for each class.

The resolution would have gone on to the administration if it had passed.

"The importance of this is to show the administration that the assembly is behind the setting up of class dues," Reidy said.

"The idea's great, but I really think we're rushing into something like this," Junior Rep. Eric L. White said. "It shouldn't be done by the

assembly, it should be done by the class."

Reidy said he thought class dues were established a couple of years ago with a fixed amount for each senior. The resolution was rejected after Reidy said he did not realize this when forming it. He had thought that the administration played a larger role in the decision of setting the dues.

The women's lacrosse team, which has been inactive for two years, was officially derecognized by the assembly Tuesday night. The assembly also voted to split the funds left over in the women's lacrosse account in half between the Lacrosse Club and the assembly's contingency fund.

## SPRING WEEKEND '87

Friday, April 24, 1987

TWO LIVE BANDS!!

# "The Lyres" and "Rods and Cones"

Spaulding Gym

8:30 pm - 1 am Admission \$2

Refreshments (softdrinks, \$.50 drafts - pos. ID)

Sponsored by **MSAC**



## Softball wins first game Tuesday

By JOHN KELLY  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State softball team played on a home field Tuesday for the first time this season. They beat American International College, 4-1, in the first game of their double-header for their first win of the season. They lost the second game, 6-3.

Prior to Tuesday's game, coach Charles Beach said, "We went down to Lowell and played against the University of Lowell, who is the second ranked team in New England, and we lost 3-0, 3-0. We played great softball, just super."

## Fuzzynuts beat Tau Kappa Epsilon by ten

By JOHN KELLY  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Fuzzynuts from Carle Hall overcame Tau Kappa Epsilon to win this year's intramural basketball championship, which was held Thursday night. The Fuzzynuts received t-shirts for their 39-29 victory.

TKE controlled the tip-off, but it was the Fuzzynuts who scored first on a 20-footer by Mike Dube 40 seconds into the first half. In the next three minutes, Dube threw in two more baskets from the exact same spot.

There was some great play in the first half. A break-away lay-up by

The team has been playing great defense, but they just cannot seem to get the bats cracking. Another reason for their losses is that they have been without a field to practice on.

"We went to New Hampshire College on Friday and couldn't hit a ball... The defense has been excellent. The defense has just been super but we can't get an offense going. Connie Kelly has been pitching well, but we just can't get a break," Beach said.

Besides Kelly, Beach singled out freshman Laura MacKay as doing "exactly what we expected. She is

an exceptional player and team leader out of Keene High and she's playing very well and setting the example for everybody else. Lot of hustle and creativity on the field."

When the team practices in the batting cages in the Spaulding Gymnasium, the hitters cannot judge where the ball would go if they were outside. They can only guess if the ball would make it past a fielder or dropping in for base-hit.

"I know that they're capable of hitting well and when you talk to them, they'll tell you that they can do it. We can get people on base but we can't move them along," Beach said.

TKE president Eric L. White and a Paul Powers tip-in off a missed shot by White were examples of the fine play.

Both teams played very aggressively, and the defense and rebounding told the story. The Fuzzynuts seemed to have a tough time moving the ball around under the pressure of the TKE defense.

The score at the half was 19-18 in favor of the Fuzzynuts.

Because of both team's good defense, various three-second violations and the time-keeper's announcement that the overhead clock stopped working, tempers began to flare in the second half.

Things got worse when TKE's Scott Sharby got a technical foul called on him for opening the back door of the Spaulding Gym for some spectators.

The game went on with a lot of hustle and better ball movement by the Fuzzynuts.

The incredible play continued right to the end, with such plays as a three-quarter court baseball pass from out of bounds to Hersey, who layed it in nicely for the Fuzzynuts.

The Fuzzynuts outscored TKE 20-11 in the second half to win the championship.

## Ft. Lauderdale attracts fewer college students

By the College Press Service  
Fewer collegians are going to Fort Lauderdale for their spring breaks this year, officials say, but more are heading for other destinations like Bermuda, South Padre Island in Texas and Daytona Beach.

Observers attribute the shift in student tastes to new minimum drinking ages, expensive lodging and even Fort Lauderdale's much tougher laws against public rowdiness.

And of the collegians who are in Fort Lauderdale this month, a high percentage of them are male.

"The worst complaint I hear is that there aren't enough women to go around," said Ott Cefkin, Fort Lauderdale's police media relations director.

Cefkin expects about 250,000 students to vacation in Fort Lauderdale this spring, down from 350,000

in 1985.

The influx at South Padre Island, however, keeps growing.

"We expect a spring break of over 300,000 students this year," said South Padre Island Police Captain Tommy Atkins. "A situation like that you have to handle one day at a time."

"We've noticed an increase in the numbers of students in the last several years, probably because Florida went to a 21 drinking age sooner than Texas did," he said. "Last year, Texas was still a 19-year-old state, and now it's up to 21, so we'll see what happens."

"The tourist bureau here has done lots of promotion to attract students, so we don't really expect any decreases in student visitors."

Continued on page 13

## Track coach hopes to send runners to national meets

Continued from page 9

gest meet of the year. Thomas hopes that more runners will qualify for the Nationals in the meet. The team has five more meets for the year, and each one becomes more important

"The goal for us is still that we have every member of the team qualify for the Nationals, and that they possibly achieve All-American status," Clark said.

## College may set tuition based on future earnings

By the College Press Service  
SANTE FE, N.M. — In a season of new, exotic proposals to help students afford college, New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers last week proposed that students pay tuition according to how much they expect to earn.

Engineering and medical students, for example, would pay more to go to state colleges than, say, English majors.

Critics, though not English majors, roundly denounced the plan, saying it would force low-income students who could not afford to pay high tuition to major in disciplines that ultimately would be worth less money.

More than half the states are now considering plans to let parents pre-pay tuition up to 18 years before their children enroll in college, a recent College Press Service report found, while 45 private colleges are adopting similar plans to ease the burdens of rising tuition rates.

In January the Reagan administration suggested expanding an untested program called Income Contingent Loans that would let students repay their student loans on a sliding scale of how much they earn after graduation.

And scores of colleges during the

last three years have begun charging "differential" fees to students who need to use expensive engineering and computer equipment in pursuit of their degrees.

Carruthers' proposal is one of several he has offered to help bring New Mexico higher education out of a funding slump caused by low energy and agriculture prices, and fueled by years of low tuition.

Another plan, which educators greeted more positively, would boost all undergraduate tuition 20 percent, tack an additional 10 percent to all

graduate education and yet another 10 percent on law school tuition.

"New Mexico ranks 48th in the nation of tuition costs," said DeWayne Matthews, executive director of the state's Commission on Higher Education.

"We kept tuition low for the last 10 years," Matthews said. "We didn't need the revenue then. Now we do."

Matthews contends that, "with low tuition, you're not improving access to education for low income students because, with other educa-

tion costs so high, many still cannot afford to go to college. But there are many out there who can well afford to pay more."

Matthews agrees with the principle of Carruthers' plan, noting that future earnings should be considered when setting a student's tuition.

"We need to evaluate how students pay for their educations. More often, it's a student's income going into college that matters, not the income when they come out," Matthews said.

Still, "earning power may be an

appropriate determination as students are not really paying their tuition up front anyway, but are paying it off later," he said.

Educators, however, are not supporting Carruthers' plan, and many fear it would force students out of higher demand disciplines and into technical or trade careers. Others say some disciplines could disappear altogether if high tuition puts them out of students' reach.

"You're basically saying that peo-

Continued on page 14

## Fewer students heading to Fort Lauderdale for break

Continued from page 12

Not everyone is as enthused by the prospect of hosting thousands of students bent on having fun.

Palm Springs officials have sent brochures to colleges in California and Arizona warning they will arrest rowdy students.

Last year, Palm Springs police arrested more than two dozen students, and thousands were involved in a near-riot of drinking, carousing and assault.

Fort Lauderdale started its own crackdown last year. The beefed-up

city ordinances against disorderly conduct and public drinking, higher drinking age minimums and stiff accommodations rates seem to be sending students in search of more hospitable resorts.

"If I were a student, I'd rather go to Cancun," Cefkin said. "It's very expensive here, some accommodations are abominable. Many students end up paying \$150 a day for a room in a lousy motel where you wouldn't even want to walk your dog."

Students agree, said Toni Smith, director of school programs for Colpitts Travel agency in Dedham,

Mass.

Smith said the agency has several hundred students per week booked for Nassau and Bermuda through the spring break season. But a brochure promoting Fort Lauderdale brought only "about four" responses.

"Lots are going to the islands," she said. "Maybe students are becoming more well-traveled and sophisticated. But drinking age has a lot to do with it. When students call for information on a destination, the first thing they ask is the drinking age. If we can say it's 18, they think it's great."

Fort Lauderdale officials, Cefkin said, are not discouraging students from coming to Fort Lauderdale.

"But neither are they promoting it. We just hope to make it safer and more orderly than in past years," Cefkin said.

In 1985, 350,000 revelers, about 3 percent of the American student body, descended on Fort Lauderdale, hopelessly tangling traffic, littering beaches and outraging citizens. Public outcry led to last spring's crackdown.

# THANKS!!

To Carle and Fiske Halls, athletes and the Grounds Crew who helped with the sand bagging during this past week.

We couldn't have done it without you!

Thanks again (we really appreciated it),

Bob Mallat

VP Resource Admin.

Don Kingman

Interim Director of Residential Life & Dining Services



## POETRY CONTEST RESULTS

**1st Place:** "A Note of Her Pride" by Bethany Freeman

Prize: \$50 Gift Certificate to the Toadstool Bookstore

**2nd Place:** "Cachet" by Tamara Wagner

Prize: \$30 cash

**3rd Place:** "Food Stamps (Again)" by Christian Imperato

Prize: 5 tickets to the Rods & Cones and Lyres concert on Friday, April 24

## CONGRATULATIONS!

and thank you to everyone who entered the contest. Entries that were submitted can be picked up in the Student Union Office (2nd floor Student Union) this week. Winning entries are displayed on the bulletin board next to the SAC office.

**SAC**  
Social Activities Council



## First freshmen challenge successful

Continued from page 7

not only meet many members of your class, but feel a part of a community, have a broadened perspective; have an opportunity to learn new things, share what you know, and most importantly, experience the satisfaction of giving a part of yourself unselfishly to help another individual or group. In addition to the personal enrichment, the volunteer experience will contribute to your self-confidence, leadership abilities, and possibly open up new career options."

## Equinads

### NOTICES

On campus interview: School Administrative Unit No. 27, Hudson. Thursday, April 23, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Teaching vacancies, open to all education majors and alumni. Listing of positions available at Office of Career Services. U.S. Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth. Thursday, April 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Physical science technician, open to all physical

science majors, engineering majors and mathematics majors (except financial/commercial majors). Two responsible female roommates wanted to share a new three bedroom apartment in West Swanzey. 4 miles to campus. Available June 1. Call anytime 357-2266.

Metropolitan Life Insurance, Tuesday, April 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sales trainees.

you: each Resident Director; Dixie Gurián, Monadnock Volunteer Services; Allison Fischer, Residential Life Office; or Ellen Lowe, Campus Activities.

All volunteer hours must be reported no later than April 21. The new sophomore class officers will be planning a celebration during the last week of classes. Reports may be submitted to any of the previously mentioned people.

Give yourself the opportunity to step outside and recognize "the power of compassion."

DIXIE GURIAN  
ELLEN LOWE

## Several colleges consider tuition prepayment options

Continued from page 13

ple are willing to pay more if the returns are there, less if they're not," said Brian MacDonald, spokesman for the University of New Mexico. "You're kind of directing people's choices. You would encourage more people to go into vocational education."

Another educator said the plan would discourage working people from going to college to enter second careers, a major goal of community colleges.

"We would be accused of making certain types of education, medical and law school, available only to people who already have the money," said William Witter, president of Santa Fe Community College.

Matthews admits the legislature is more likely to approve a major, across-the-board tuition increase than to okay differentials for each discipline.

Vector Marketing, Wednesday, April 22, Dining Commons, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Interviewing for their summer program.

The Library will be open regular hours on Saturday, April 18, but will only be open from 6 p.m. until midnight on Sunday, April 19.

ATCO, Tuesday, April 21, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Processor/closer, open to liberal arts, economics, pre-law

School Administrative Unit No. 23, Woodsville. Wednesday, April 29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Teacher vacancies in math, science, special education, general industrial arts, junior high and high school levels, elementary levels of special education, primary education, and guidance.

Social Security Administration, Monday, April 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Claims representative. Majors sought: sociology, psychology, business.

Here are this week's Midnight Album Features from 91 Fm, WKNH, Keene:

Wed., April 15 — Wiseblood, "Dirtish"  
Thurs., April 16 — DRI, "Crossover"  
Fri., April 17 — Omar and the Howlers, "I Told You So"  
Mon., April 20 — The Connel's, "Hat's Off"  
Tues., April 21 — Fleshtones, "Vs. Reality"

Counseling Service, Elliot Hall, 3rd floor, ext. 446  
Single Parent Support Group Mondays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Judith and Mark. Survivors of Sexual Abuse Tuesdays 9-10 a.m. Leaders: Tamera and Ellen.

Men's Support Group Thursdays 12-1 p.m. Leader: Tamera. Substance Use and Abuse: Making Your Own Choice Fridays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Tamera and Wendy. Eating Disorders Group Fridays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Tamera and Wendy.

Gay and Lesbian Support Group Tuesdays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Fran and Wendy. Personal Growth Group (Men and Women) Tuesdays 3-4 p.m. Leaders: Judith and Ellen. Women's Therapy Group Wednesdays 10-11 a.m. Leaders: Jean and Fran. Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents Wednesdays 3-4 p.m. Leaders: Judith and Fran. Stress and Relaxation Group Wednesdays 4-5 p.m. Leader: Mark. Adult Learner Support Group Thursdays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Tamera and Judith.

House for summer rental — May-Aug. Near campus, call (413) 734-6376.

LOST: A small gold initial ring. Possibly at the blood drive on April 8. If found please contact Huntress Room 320. Thanks.

How do you get put on to paper what you really want to say? The Writing Process Center can give you some ideas. Writing Process Center, Huntress 16. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10-5, Wednesday 10-9.

### PERSONALS

D — Thanks! You're far too precious to lose!! Smile!! From your smiling friend.

Kappa Gamma, way to go women! Second place Greek Week! MTSND

Hey "Q" Let's go do shots!! I'll pay.

Many thanks to Kim Lennon for doing an excellent job with Greek Week. KG

Grove St. Rocks — Not Roxbury! Nothing like a new makeover for the body! Hey Biff, easy on the broom. Dave and Sharley — what do you think about the stench — smell that smell. Darren just go to bed and Scurvy women 85 mph can be dangerous. Love you all, W

Kimbo — Thank you so much for last Friday night. I don't know what I would have done without you there for me. Thanks a lot for listening. It's nice to know that I can always count on you. You're a great friend. Thanks for always being there for me. I love you cutie! Liz

Suej — Sing into that tube of toothpaste, wear them shades, remember them O staff days! FOAD

Lou-ann, yaht-zeel (I'll take the zero) HI-d

CHEAT WEEK not TKE WEEK. I guess there is no way you're going to lose. APT No. 1

Hey Prof. Havill — do you have an extra bookmark?

Jill — have you burned any thighs lately. Signed, the match crew in room 100.

Shma, "s you! I love you — nothing's gonna stop us now! Do us all a favor — stay out of trouble for the remainder of the year. Spoiled Rotten

To Grafton: was that raasberry or straaawberry? With much love, Sloweface.

To the kid who wins things and my favorite "calorie pal," hope you guys had fun and have awesome birthdays! Love ya both — Eye

Andy, here's an Equinad for you. Lauren

Andy, Good luck in France and with the ants. Jesse

Deba Doo — Alais: B, shut your alarm off! No more early morning wake up calls. Kidding — Love you lots — ESLR

"He is not here; he has risen! Remember how he told you while he was still in Galilee: 'The Son of Man must be delivered into the hands of Sinful Man, be crucified and on the third day be raised again!'" Luke 24: 6, 7

Linda, Steph, Deba and Sue watch out for the fruit! It's lethal. Wanna play some Frisbee? Suej

Hey Hey — The Methods Crew. Prepare for a celebration on our last day of Wednesdays

Hey Big H! Best of friends forever — Love you. G

The only Dead show I'd see is a Jerry Garcia suicide show.

To Pooky, Odie, Kimba, Forester, Kath and Sally — have an awesome time next year — I'll miss ya!

M.B. — from one crazy roomie to another — you're my favorite "calorie pal." No more late night pizzas. You'll have to fend for yourself. Good luck in Spain. I love ya kid — Eye

KG, watch out for those P-neumonia puddles. Quack Quack

Cahill — have an awesome season. Good luck next year. You'll have to get a new tutor! Miss ya and love ya — Eye.

The funny thing about regret is, it's better to regret something you have done, than to regret something you haven't done. And by the way, if you see your mother this weekend, be sure and tell her SATANI! SATANI! SATANI!

To the Blindfolded Maiden — I so much admire your character and many talents, this place needs more people like you. Don't go changing to try and please "them." It's just not worth it! See you on Wall Street, Killer!! (YITB) Jackie

Selections for the 1988 Kronicle staff  
will be held on Wednesday, April 22, 1987 at 7:00 pm  
in the Kronicle office, second floor, Elliot Hall.

FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE:

EXECUTIVE EDITOR	LAYOUT EDITOR(S)	MARKETING MANAGER
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR(S)	ART EDITOR(S)	as well as GENERAL LAYOUT
COPY EDITOR(S)	BUSINESS MANAGER	AND PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

STOP BY THE KRONICLE OFFICE,  
Monday - Friday, 12 - 4 pm, IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS.

# CONGRATULATIONS KSC!!!!

## WE GOT THE PLAQUE BACK!!!!

★ 353 pints of blood donated

★ 75 1st time donors

★ Residence Hall Donor Contest ★  
Congratulations to the Winners!

1st Place- \$100.00 - Fiske Hall

2nd Place - \$75.000 - Huntress Hall

3rd Place - \$50.00 - Monadnock Hall

## THANKS FOR SHARING YOUR GIFT OF LIFE!

BLOOD DRIVE





The sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon perform "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" Thursday night during Greek Week's Airband contest.

## TKE, Sigma Rho win Greek Week

Greek Week competitions ended last week with Sigma Rho Upsilon sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity taking first place awards. Competitions ended Thursday with the obstacle course, the pie eating contest, the tug of war, the best buns and best legs contest and air band.

The biggest event of the week was the slave auction, which took place Thursday afternoon. Approximately \$500 was raised to benefit the United Way.

TKE took first place with 67 points; Alpha Phi Tau took second place with 66 points. Phi Mu Delta followed in third place with 54 points.

Sigma Rho Upsilon led the sororities with 79 points. Kappa Gamma placed second with 43 points and Tau Phi Xi followed in third with 38 points.

Scott Sharby, inactive TKE

## Flooding subsides without damaging campus

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

Although Surry Dam was still flooding over as late as Wednesday afternoon, the water level in the Ashuelot River leveled off, allowing the college to resume classes Wednesday afternoon.

The college had been concerned that water would reach the transformer behind Owl's Nest Three, since water contact could result in a power shortage.

Donald Kingman, interim director of residential life, said the water level got within six inches of the transformer at its highest point.

"The transformer was never in danger," Kingman said. It was

brother, took first place in the obstacle course competition. Following in second place was Alpha Phi Tau brother Mark Saville and in third place was Jeremy Westhaver from Phi Kappa Theta.

The second event of the day was the pie eating contest, where one representative from each fraternity and sorority had to eat a cream pie as fast as possible. For the fraternities, Alpha Phi Tau came in first, followed by TKE and Phi Mu Delta.

For the sororities, Sigma Rho Upsilon placed first in the pie eating contest. Following was Eta Gamma Chi in second and Delta Phi Epsilon placing third.

Alpha Phi Tau struggled to place first in the tug of war with TKE taking second. Phi Mu Delta placed third for the fraternities.

Sigma Rho Upsilon took its fourth first place award in the tug of war. Zeta Omega Psi and Kappa Gamma

monitored constantly once the college became concerned about the level of the water.

The Ashuelot did rise to within "an inch and a half" of Carle Hall, Kingman said, but there was never any danger.

Many Keene residents are still pumping water from their houses. Cathy Greene, secretary for Career Services, said the basement of her house on 60 Hooper St. took in about five feet of water. She and her husband are still pumping water from the basement.

Last Tuesday, Patricia Colby, director of Career Services, called Phi Mu Delta to ask them to help Greene move her furniture to a

followed in second and third.

The events were followed by the best buns and best legs contest and the air band competition.

In the best buns contest Delta Phi Epsilon took first place for the sororities. Kappa Gamma took second and Sigma Rho Upsilon finished in third. The fraternities were led by Phi Mu Delta.

For best legs Alpha Phi Tau came in first for the fraternities and Tau Phi Xi came in first for the sororities.

The best legs and buns contest was judged by the men's and women's basketball teams, said John Hornyak, fraternity brother of Alpha Phi Tau.

The evening closed with a special air band contest in the pub. This event was not included for points, but rather just for fun.

higher level in the house. Timothy Lawlor, president of Phi Mu Delta, said he sent about five brothers to help Greene.

The Greens were evacuated from their house Tuesday night, but were allowed to return on Wednesday. The water caused cracks in the basement of the cellar floor, Greene said.

Lawlor said Phi Mu Delta offered to help flood victims in any way possible, and they put an ad on local radio stations. They received one call Tuesday and two Wednesday. Lawlor said the help was well-received.

"A lot of people appreciated it," Lawlor said.

## Food service contract to be awarded soon

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO  
Equinox Reporter

The new five-year contract for the Dining Commons and the Student Union coffee shop will not be awarded until the bidding committee makes a recommendation to the college's principal administrators, College President Richard E. Cunningham and the the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees, said committee member Michael Lacourse.

"It's (the contract) not going to be known for at least three weeks, but by the end of the school year, the decision should be made public," Lacourse said.

There are six companies eligible for the contract. They include the present vendor, Marriott Corporation, as well as Seilers, DAKA, PFM, Service America and ARA. If the committee does not consider any other companies, one of these six will receive the contract.

The bidding committee met twice last week to discuss the contract, but was unable to come to a decision. Lacourse said the committee is "getting closer to a decision."

In making a decision, the committee will discuss capital investment, management capabilities, educational programs and various other measures to decide on the best bid.

## Stockwell says CIA waging several illegal covert wars

Continued from page 1

in Nicaragua and around the world. To destabilize a country the CIA ruins farmers, keeps children from school, terrifies women, fills hospitals with wounded, scares away international capital and halts government administration, "exactly the opposite of nation building," Stockwell said.

Stockwell charged President Reagan with the atrocities being committed in Nicaragua and told the audience that the Sandinistas were not half as terrifying as the U.S. Contras that President Reagan identifies as the moral equivalent of "his founding fathers."

Stockwell reminded listeners that the Sandinistas have made such progressive steps as abolishing the death sentence, starting a nation-wide literacy drive, a health drive and land reform. Above all threats of communism, the Sandinistas had kept a free enterprise economy, he said.

Stockwell challenged the identification of "good guys" and "bad guys" in international affairs and conflicts, saying, "The truth is it's people doing horrible things to other people."

"People, red blooded Americans, do hideous things to other people if

der, Lacourse said.

"The decision isn't going to be based on who the lowest bidder is. We're going to base our decision on who will provide the best program for the school's students," said Ron Wajda, director of the Student Union and head of the committee.

One feature the committee would like in the contract is a dollar equivalency program between the Dining Commons and the coffee shop. This program would allow students to pay a set fee for the school year, and allow them to use that money in the coffee shop as well as the commons.

"If a student didn't have a chance to attend dinner, he could use his card and eat at the coffee shop," Wajda said.

The committee also hopes the new vendor will cater more entertainment for the coffee shop. "One of these vendors will be able to do more specials for the non-alcoholic pub. They'll work on making the downstairs pub successful," Wajda said.

Nothing more will be known on the status of the Dining Commons until the committee meets again. The decisions will be made then on whether to bring in other candidates or decide between the current ones.

the society rationalizes it," Stockwell said. "For a peace loving country we've been to war a lot of times." Since 1954 all U.S. military actions have involved Third World countries, usually with citizens having "slightly different skin color" and no ability to hurt the United States.

Stockwell condemned the government and the defense industry for escalating the thermo-nuclear arms race, and cited the role of the media as a commercial multi-national conglomerate that allows information to slip by the public.

"We will never get good, objective intelligence until we close the CIA down and replace it with people interested in intelligence," said Stockwell, adding that a mere "slap of the hand" could never seriously affect what has been entrenched in the CIA since its beginning in the 1940s.

Stockwell said we need some form of intelligence agency to provide adequate intelligence to operate the nation, but noted the difference between slaughtering thousands to millions of people in efforts to destabilize up to one-third of the world, and gathering the necessary intelligence to function as a nation.

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 24

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1987

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## Students protest use of lottery in room draw

By PAUL FREEMAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

"If I don't get on campus, I don't come back; I can't afford it," said Daniel A. Gauthier at a protest in front of the Dining Commons Monday night. The protest was aimed at the administration of Keene State College. Gauthier and other students were protesting the room draw process and the invalidation of students for on-campus housing.

The protest was made up of about 40 students, complete with tents and sleeping bags, who camped out on Appian Way from about 10 p.m. Monday to 7 a.m. Tuesday.

The protest was organized by Eric R. Wilson, a sophomore student assembly member who was recently elected president of the junior class. His standing as class president is now invalid until elections can be rerun.

"I've been walked on too much, and now I'm blowing up," Wilson said. "I've never done anything like this in my life."

Wilson is currently completing an internship with New Hampshire's Executive Council in Concord. His housing number was 150, making him eligible for housing next year. He said he was sleeping out for the other students who are not eligible.

According to Carole S. Henry, interim vice president of student affairs, 120 students were placed on the waiting list for housing. They are ineligible for on-campus housing.

Donald Kingman, interim director of residential life, said the selection of who would live on campus was done as fairly and equitably as possible. He said all students applying for on-campus housing were alphabetized and given computer-generated, random numbers. One

hundred and twenty of those numbers were ineligible.

"There wasn't any distinguishing between grade point average, freshman, sophomore or junior," Kingman said. He also said student activities, whether extracurricular or athletic, played no part in the assigning of numbers.

For students like Raymond G. Blondeau, however, that explanation may be of small comfort. Blondeau said he is a junior with a 3.5 grade point average. "I go to bed early, I'm a good student, I'm a good kid and I don't have housing. This stinks," he said.

Deborah A. Retynsky, vice president of the student body, is also ineligible for on-campus housing next semester. "I'm very, very angry. I'm outraged, this is a monstrosity," she said.

Many of the students at the protest Monday night were most upset because while residents are being forced off campus, the New Hampshire House has passed a recommendation that Gov. John H. Sununu include \$1.9 million in his capital budget. The money will go towards building a new athletic complex at Keene State.

The recommendation is included in House Bill 200, which is the House of Representatives budget. The capital budget now moves to the State Senate for approval.

Wilson said he spoke to Michel Williams and Kingman, both of residential life; Ernest O. Gendron, associate dean of student affairs and development; Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration and Richard Cunningham, interim president, about the proposed com-

Continued on page 3

## Fire in Carle Hall causes \$3,000 in damage

By PAUL FREEMAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

Students were evacuated from Carle Hall Sunday morning when a fire broke out in a first-floor room.

According to a report on WKNH, the campus radio station, the fire broke out at about 10 a.m. in room 111-A, and caused an estimated \$3,000 of damage. Most of the damage was caused by smoke and the heat of the fire, which cracked

the windows and affected the walls and ceiling of the room.

In an interview with WKNH, Robert Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administration, said the cause of the fire was an electrical overload. The Keene fire inspector could not be reached for comment.

The resident of the room, Warren Johnson, was not in the room when the fire broke out, but Mallat said his possessions suffered an undetermined amount of damage.

Micheal Negrotti, residence director of Carle Hall, said Johnson has been moved to another room in Carle and will be there for the rest of the semester. "The room is a mess," he said.

Paul Deschenes, assistant coordinator of security, said Sunday's fire was easily the biggest of the year. It topped the mop incident in the Student Union and the curling iron fire in Monahan Hall, he said.

Raymond G. Blondeau camps out, along with many others, in front of the Dining Commons Monday night, in protest of receiving an ineligible housing number.

## Assembly unable to meet Tuesday

By JEFFREY J. LAVALLEY  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Interim Vice President of Student Affairs, Carole S. Henry, met last night in her office in a closed meeting with Marlene A. Bellamy and Raymond A. D'Arche, to discuss the assembly's ability to appeal a decision concerning the rerunning of student body elections.

Henry refused to comment on the meeting. Bellamy, a senior representative to the assembly and the student

named in the charges against the assembly, refused to comment. D'Arche, chairman of the student assembly, also refused to comment.

Henry is expected to announce her decision sometime today regarding the appeal.

Henry said the meeting was held to see if there were grounds for an appeal. The matter was referred to her by Interim President, Richard Cunningham.

Because of the meeting between Henry, Bellamy and D'Arche, last night's student assembly meeting fell apart after confusion about who should run the meeting.

In D'Arche's absence, Treasurer, Glenn E. Pocock, would have acted as chair but Pocock was also absent. Secretary Kimberly A. Sweeney proposed the election of an Interim Chair but there was question whether or not such a procedure existed in the assembly's by-laws. The assembly originally had a quorum, but after the confusion many members left.

The assembly would have introduced a bill last night, establishing an election policy. A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Inside	Regular Features
Four finalists have been named in the search for vice president of student affairs . . . page 3	Calendar of Events . . . page 4
A letter from five members of the student assembly announces their intention of appealing the decision to invalidate student elections . . . page 7	News Briefs . . . page 5
	Letters to the editor . . . pages 7 and 11
	Sports . . . pages 8 and 9