

Good Friday walkers raise money

By CHARLES ORLANDO
Equinox Reporter

Twenty people participated in a walk-a-thon sponsored by the Newman Center, the Fellowship Life Council, and the Campus Ministry last Friday. "The pledge (money) returns have yet to be calculated," said Rev. Marty Clemens, of the Campus Ministry. "Several walkers had pledges over 100 dollars," she said. Last year's participants managed to earn \$1,360 in pledges, she said. Many of the 20 walkers completed the entire 10-mile route including Patricia Gallen of Special Academic Services, who completed the course twice.

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

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

"She started walking on Good Friday 15 years ago," said Clemens.

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

DAVIS

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

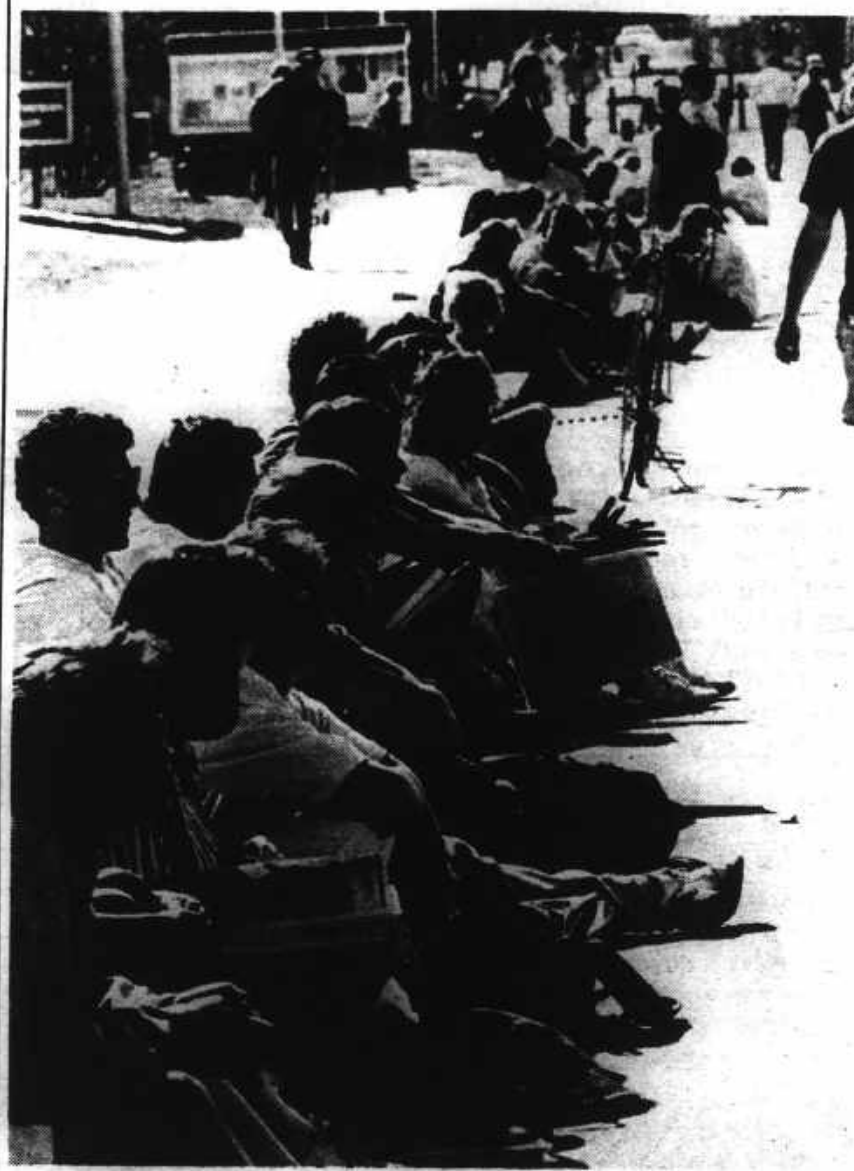
"I want the emotion of the lyrics to fit the emotions of the music so it's twice as powerful," he said.

Davis said most of the time his writing comes from isolating himself from the outside world in order to get in touch and understand himself.

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

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

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



Equinox/George Ryan
There's plenty of time for socializing in the sun on Appian Way!



Equinox/George Ryan
Chris Vincent and Prof. LeBeaux discuss the finer points of a spring day.

Black Hill has limited summer school schedule

By The College Press Service
Some students at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D., may not get to graduate on time because Black Hills is trying to save money by offering a less-than-full summer school schedule this year.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

is always up," but that "each year a different state or group of states does well."

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

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

The impact on students can be immediate.

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

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

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

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

But MSU still may have to close its Humanities School, and students will pay more in tuition next year.

Governors State University in Illinois will have to raise tuition 20 percent to raise money to compensate for state funding cuts.

Despite the hike, Governors State will offer 10 percent fewer course sections next year to save money.

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

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

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

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

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 22

WEDNESDAY, April 13, 1988

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

DeBard has many ideas for College

By AMY WILLIAMS
Equinox Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"This job offers me a tremendous amount of administrative prowess, said DeBard. "It will be a push...a challenge."

"The breadth of the job, the challenge of meeting the job, and the timing of a new presidency will be as challenging and expanding of all my career," said DeBard.

"I am looking for a challenge. I have been in for 20 years, and I have 20 years to go," he said.



Equinox/Kara M. Levens
Joe Pardee, the "Depher Dude" won first place in Thursday nights pageant, sponsored by the KSC Cheerleaders.

Rich wants to improve academic standards

By CHARLE ORLANDO
Equinox Reporter

"Student Affairs should be allowed and encouraged to enhance the goals of the college academically," said Dr. Barbara Rich, candidate for the position of vice president of student affairs at Keene State. "If we are bringing in students who are unprepared academically we have the responsibility to give them the necessary support to achieve the accepted level," she said.

"The academic standards should not be lowered," for "this is counterproductive; the students are ill-prepared when they leave the college," she said.

Rich is now senior vice president

and vice president for student affairs for planning and research at Marymount Manhattan College in Tarrytown, N.Y. She also served as teacher consultant at Highland Park Schools in New Jersey, and as educational specialist at the Livingston College of Rutgers University.

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

continued on page 3

Student body elections to be held Thursday

By LAUREN GLOVER
Equinox Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Assembly recognizes new sorority, passes budgets

By MATHEW BLATHROW
Equinox Reporter

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

The constitution for a new organization called "The Art Collective" was passed unanimously. Also, the constitution for Phi Sigma Beta, a new sorority, formerly the Little Sisters of Sigma Lambda Chi, was passed unanimously.

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

"Do you plan on changing your pledge procedures," asked Timothy Drew, sophomore representative. Lynn Dupont of Phi Sigma Beta responded saying, "yes, we plan to see: BUDGETS

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Features



Peter Davis played to a crowd of young and old local fans at Spaulding Gym Saturday night.

Orientation program memorable experience

By ANDY FILIAULT
Equinox Reporter

The orientation program at Keene State for incoming students offers those who have participated in it "an experience to remember" said Marianne Langelo, a junior at Keene State.

Langelo worked as a staff member during the program's summer of 1986 session. Her decision to do so came about when she was a freshman and "really wanted to get involved." As a result of her involvement, she said, she has a larger respect for both the school and the administration.

"I thought it would give me an opportunity to know KSC inside out. I look at the administration totally different now," she said.

"It was a good time. You really get close to people," said Dan Campagna, a 21-year-old senior. After working as an orientation staff member last summer, he said, "You get to know the freshman class; I had 200 people saying 'Hi' to me on campus."

According to Ellen Lowe, director of the orientation program, us-

ing student staffers during orientation to help new students "works better in our favor." In her opinion, she said, "they do the best job of selling KSC and the programs and services that are available."

"The primary function of orientation is to prepare the new student for their first semester of classes," she said. This preparation includes assessing the student's skills in reading, writing, and math, she said. Then, the student receives academic advising with a faculty member and an orientation staff advisor, she said.

So, Lowe said, the primary responsibility of the student staff advisor "is to facilitate the assessment program and then academically advise the new students." Furthermore, "There's a whole social introduction to the college," she said.

The 16 staff members and their groups, which are separated according to academic interest, "talk about what it's like to live on campus," she said. Other topics discuss-

see: **PROGRAM**

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Sexual Harassment still a problem

Sexual harassment does not have to be outright and obvious, in fact, it almost never is, said Tamera Zimmerman, director of the counseling center at Keene State.

Harassment can be anything from only looking, touching, or sex, as long as the victim does not want any contact and is uncomfortable, she said.

The harasser may not even realize he or she is doing it, but if the victim feels pressure or that something is wrong — it is wrong, Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman is a member of the President's Committee for the Status of Women at Keene State set up by Barbara Seelye, former president of Keene State. This committee has several objectives one of which is the end of sexual harassment at Keene State.

Ending harassment may seem impossible, but extensive work is being done by members of the residence halls who are trying to educate the students, and the counseling center, striving to educate faculty and staff.

"Education, Zimmerman said, is the key to ending the problem."

Zimmerman said she is seeing more people who think they have been sexually harassed because they have a better idea of what it is. Also, may more women, who are common victims, are not willing to put up with it any longer.

The most common problem women have with reporting or filing grievance charges against harassers is the fear of how society will view them as victims, Zimmerman said. Many people still ask, "What did she do? Did she lead him on," Zimmerman said.

Even worse, she said, is the victim's similar attitude of "What did I do to make him think I would do this?" It is the same attitude society creates which haunts both males and females.

There is also the problem of the power structure, Zimmerman said. Students are taught to trust their professors and to do as they say. But, this could possibly be taken too far, Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said the only way to end the problem of harassment is to change the belief that it is almost acceptable to harass women, or if they do not go along, they can not take a joke.

Peers, sometimes have this attitude also, she said. If a friend tells another or a co-worker she thinks she is being harassed, there is the danger of not being believed, or worse, the co-worker seeing the harassing as a joke, not as a serious threat to the working environment. Students may have the same problem, Zimmerman said.

The procedure to file a grievance is changing this year; it is going to

be more clear and precise, Zimmerman said.

The official definition of sexual harassment used by the University System of New Hampshire is, "any behavior, verbal or physical conduct, . . . which violates the EEOC Sex Discrimination Guidelines." For students, it is termed as "unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct or written communication of an intimidating, hostile, or offensive nature."

Informal hearings, Zimmerman said, involve only the two people in-

involved and a non-biased third party. The three people come to some understanding, and the victim may ask the harasser to do something educational, such as taking a Women in Society class, she said.

Formal hearings may result in harsher penalties, including loss of his or her job, Zimmerman said.

The reason for higher education, Zimmerman said, is to grow and to learn. Anything between faculty, staff, administration of students that ruins that process is wrong and must be eliminated.

Learning Centers helping many students

Different students have different needs and Keene State College services these needs with three Learning Centers: the Reading Center, the Math Center, and the Writing Process Center — all created by the Developmental Studies Program to aid students.

Located in the basement of Huntress Hall, the centers are used by many students at KSC from freshmen to professors.

"We started on a developmental level — helping underprepared students. Now we're helping honor students, students doing dissertations, even professors doing articles," Professor Harold Nugent, director of the Learning Center, said.

The Reading Center has been operating for 17 years, the longest of the three centers, Nugent said. The Writing Center was initiated three years ago, and the Math Center is two years old. The centers started as a developmental program. "After

freshmen would take the assessment tests, we'd take their scores and get them in contact with the three centers, to get them help. There are a variety of stages in academic and personal growth. We treat these differences not as deficiencies but as what they are — different stages of growth," Nugent said.

Each center meets different needs. The Writing Process Center is a resource which can help students to improve their writing skills. Here one can generate ideas for papers, review research skills, or learn how to organize or edit their papers. The Center also offers ten computers with unique software.

The Writer's Helper is one type of software which generates ideas, organizes, and analyzes readability. If the material is not geared to the audience level the paper is targeted

see: **CENTER**

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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 Policy page 11 for specific policy regarding letters to the editor.



The chariot races, held on Sunday, were the first event of Greek Week.

Program supports students abroad

By AMY WILLIAMS
Equinox Reporter

A prospective collaboration between the counseling services, the Students for International Education and Exchange Program and the office of International Education may result in a group to help Keene State exchange students readjust to life in the United States.

"A lot of people experience problems coming back like the lifestyles here and the different educational system," said Scott Hastings, a junior at Keene State, who studied at Wolverhampton Polytechnical Institute in England.

"We're here to provide information. . . we are a first-hand experience group."

"Some people go into a kind of culture shock," said Sondra Denick who studied at the University of London last fall. "The pace in Europe is different. . . the English aren't a terribly motivated people."

"We're there to make the whole exchange easier and more enlightening," Hastings said. "We're here for the students, not for running the program."

S.I.E.E.'s constitution states that the purpose of the organization is to provide pertinent information and practical assistance to students wishing to study abroad.

A couple primary differences between the U.S. and Europe that Denick pointed out are the social and academic styles.

President's inaugural ball; April 23

By ADAM SCHAEFFER
Equinox Reporter

The Inaugural Ball on April 23 in the Spaulding Gym will mark the official inauguration of Dr. Judith Ann Sturnick as president of Keene State College. The inauguration represents an important rite of passage in the history of the college.

"This idea of an inauguration is an important process because it's a symbol of a special moment in the history of the school," said Anthony Tremblay, director of development and alumni affairs at Keene State.

The Ball will be a very impressive ceremony. "The idea of creating an inauguration with a lot of hoopla is so that it won't go unnoticed," Tremblay said.

"We've mailed out over 2,000 invitations and are expecting about 500 people," said Ellen Lowe, chairman of the Inaugural Ball, and director of campus activities.

"There's going to be quite a few college presidents, a couple of chancellors will be there, leading administrators, and faculty from some campuses represented," said Tremblay.

Rich wants to improve academic standards

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Rich proposed to "have a program that goes throughout the student's tenure in college." Rich maintained that such a program is most effective when assisted by the whole faculty.

Rich then addressed some concerns students have expressed to her. She said she has heard of problems "from students about space, housing, and space to meet outside of dorms such as a commons." Rich explained that "the dormitory situation is based on legislative bond issues that hopefully will come through."

Rich indicated she dealt with similar problems at Marymount College. These problems were dealt with effectively by building onto the

"We've got a very large number of delegates coming from colleges all over the country," he said.

Members of the campus community will also have the opportunity to join in the festivities.

"All faculty and staff and students here at the college are invited," said Kristine Howland, assistant to the president and executive secretary to the executive committee of the inauguration.

"A number of invitations were sent to people in the community, who have supported the college over the last several years," Howland said.

According to Lowe and Howland, the ball will be self-supporting. "Tickets will cost \$15 a piece and we've made it possible so that all ages can attend," said Lowe.

Although, those who are attending the Ball and are underage will be seated in a separate section of the gym, said Howland.

Area businesses are also assisting in the planning and preparations for the inauguration.

"We are getting a lot of support from local businesses," said

Tremblay. "Mr. Anders, from Andersons Florists is on the inaugural committee, and he's been rallying support from the local florists to decorate the place," said Tremblay.

"One of the construction companies has made some contributions as well."

There will also be an Academic Symposium on April 21 and 22 which "is being funded in part by funds from New England telephone," said Tremblay. "The Academic Symposium will be an event in itself."

In addition to the Ball, a dance will be held the same evening, Mabel Brown Room, featuring the bands "Look One Look", and "In the Flesh."

Sturnick will be visiting both events during the evening, according to Lowe's announcement in the April 6 issue of *The Equinox*. "I'd like to see a tremendous turnout of students too," Tremblay said. "The inauguration is an impressive ceremony and it's significant as well."

existing dorms, she said.

The importance of having regular contact and receiving input from students was also expressed by Rich.

She "would like to be a presence on campus to hear student concerns," and she "regularly gives her phone number out to students" so they can call her if they have any problems.

Rich also supports having a "student forum to discuss activities to have on the weekend that would attract students," she said.

Rich concluded the forum by expressing her concern over the fact that New Hampshire Public Education is underfunded.

"New Hampshire is eight in terms of per capita income, yet it is the last state to receive funding for education," she said.



Barbara Rich, a new candidate for Vice President visited the college Monday to answer questions.

see: **EXCHANGE**

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Calendar of Events

For the week of April 13 through April 19
Wednesday, April 13

CONCERT: The Keene State College Jazz Ensemble will present a concert of big band jazz at the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the Brickyard Pond Box Office, (603)-357-4041, \$3.50 for the general public and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens.

JOB FAIR: The Education Job Fair, presented by the Keene State Office of Career Services, will be held at Keene State College from 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Karen Milone at the Keene State Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education at 352-1909, ext. 307.

SPORTS: Keene State College Baseball vs. PSC at 2 p.m. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 307.

SPORTS: Keene State College women's softball vs. Bently College at 3 p.m. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

FORUM: Open forum with candidate Dr. Dennis Roberts with the Academic Affairs Division in the Dean's Conference Room, at Elliot Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

FORUM: Open forum with candidate Dr. Dennis Roberts with the Discipline Coordinators in the Library Conference Room from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, April 14

FORUM: Open forum with candidate Dr. Rosemary Hart with the Student Affairs Division in the Library Conference Room from 9:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

FORUM: Open forum with candidate Dr. Rosemary Hart with the Campus Community Students, faculty, PAT's, and operating staff in the Library Conference Room.

FORUM: Open forum with candidate Dr. Rosemary Hart with students in the Library Conference room from 2:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

SEMINAR: "Statistics in the Chemical Industry" will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. This free seminar will feature Carlos Hernandez and Kathleen Barry of Polysar, Inc., of Springfield Mass. For more information, contact Professor Robert Miller at ext. 250.

SPORTS: Women's softball vs. NHC at 2 p.m. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 336.

FILM: "Ginger and Fred" (Italian) the film will start at 7:00 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and at 7 p.m. on Sunday only. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 550.

FILM: "High Country" The film will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 502.

Friday, April 15

FORUM: Open forum with candidate Dr. Rosemary Hart with the Academic Affairs Division in the first floor conference room of the Hale building from 9:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

FORUM: Open forum with candidate Dr. Rosemary Hart with the Discipline Coordinators in the third floor Conference Room of the Hale Building from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

CONCERT: The Keene State Guitar Orchestra's annual spring concert in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 8 p.m., will feature the nationally renowned guitarists Michael Newman and Laura Ohman. Tickets are available through the Brickyard Pond Box Office. \$3.50 for the general public and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. For more information call Bill Menezes at 352-1909, ext. 427.

LECTURE: The Keene State College/National Grange Mutual Safety Lecture Series will present a review of Legislation governing worker safety in a workshop titled "Safety in the workplace." The lecture will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Saturday, April 16

SPORTS: Women's softball vs. PSC at 1:00 p.m. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

SPORTS: Baseball vs. The University of New Haven at 1:00 p.m. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

SPORTS: Lacrosse vs. Bridgewater State at 2:00 p.m. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 336.

Monday, April 18

CONCERT: Hung-Kuan Chen will play piano in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 8 p.m. For more information call the Brickyard Pond Box Office at 352-4041.

News Briefs

Seminar to focus on gifted

-from College Relations-

Keene State College will offer a one-week education seminar on gifted and talented children from June 20 to 24. The institute will be led by Professor Clyde Shepherd, and will study the developmental characteristics of gifted and talented children. Course material will emphasize recent research.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will cost \$297. Three graduate college credits will be awarded to each participant upon completion of the institute.

KSC orchestra to be in concert

-from the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond-

The Keene State College Community Orchestra is scheduled to be in concert at the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center, Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of its Music Director and Conductor, Eric Stumacher of the Apple Hill Chamber Players, the orchestra's program will consist of Antonio Vivaldi's Lyric Concerto in D, Opus 10, No. 3. The rest of the evening will be devoted to works by Antonin Dvorak, "Waldesruhe" and selections from "Legends" and "Slavonic Dances."

Joining the orchestra as soloist is artist-in-residence and cellist Paul Cohen. He is a permanent and founding artist who has been with the Apple Hill Chamber Players for four years. While a fellowship student at the Tanglewood Festival during the summers of 1982 and 1983 he received the C.D. Jackson Master Award. He will be in concert Thursday, June 30 in the Alumni Recital Hall. Cohen also performed the very popular Schuman Cello Concerto with the Keene State Community Orchestra in December 1986.

Program offered in Special Ed.

-from College Relations-

Keene State College will offer a one-week education seminar on exceptional children from June 20 to 23, and June 27 and 28. The institute will be led by Professor Virginia Trumbull, and will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day on the Keene State Campus.

The institute will focus on the application of theory and practice in the identification and evaluation of learning disorders. Cost of the class is \$266, and three graduate or undergraduate college credits will be awarded upon completion of the institute.

The summer institutes at Keene State are designed to provide intensive learning and practical experience for those wishing to accelerate or continue their education.

Yorktown

Fair Oaks

Peach Orchard

Malvern Hill

Antietam

Boonsboro

Fredricksburg



5th. Regiment
New Hampshire
Volunteers



Phi Alpha Theta will host a lecture/demonstration by members of

**The Fifth New Hampshire Volunteer Regiment
on Sunday, April 17 at 2 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room, Student Union**

The 5th New Hampshire is a Civil War re-enactment group that has given presentations and participated in re-enactments throughout the country. Authentically uniformed and equipped as union infantry, the group strives to portray New Hampshire's regiment of volunteers, a proud unit of the army of the Potomac that fought in every important battle of the Civil War. Several members of the regiment, along with a member of the Concord Ladies Aid Society will present an hour long talk and demonstration on the Civil War, focusing on the life of the average Civil War soldier.

**Admission is FREE and all are welcome
Presented by Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society**

Chancellorsville

Cold Harbor

Gettysburg

Siege of Petersburg

Fort Stedman

Appamattox

THURS., FRI., SAT.
APRIL 14, 15, 16

7 & 9:20 pm

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Editorial Page

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

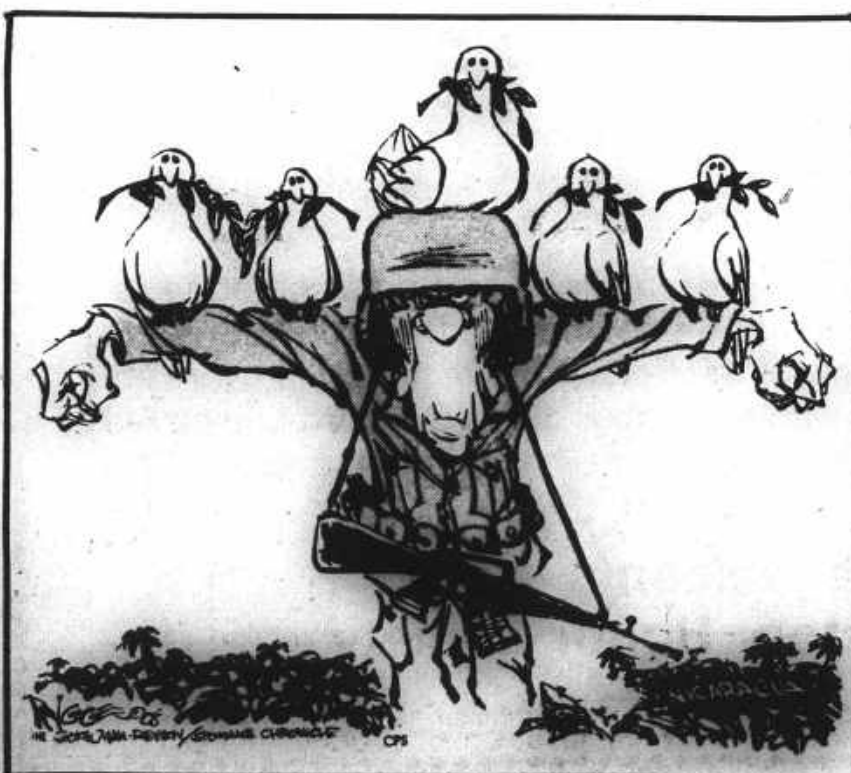
Telescreen proposal

On our campus there are many small problems that repeatedly arise, which are connected in some way to one larger problem: communication. Communication problems exist between the administration and the staff, and between the administration and the student body. The fact is, that many of our less significant issues could be erased through a better communication system. The Presidents Council has made it a priority, this year, to find a plan that will help remedy this situation. The proposal they have agreed upon, could be the beginning of the end of our school's "communication breakdown."

The council drew up a proposal to install video screens in certain "high traffic areas" on campus. These screens would keep the campus community informed of events, cancellations, and other important notices. Not only would this system keep us all aware, but it would alleviate many problems with rumors and false information.

According to Michael Wakefield, the production coordinator of CTV, our campus has already been wired, and is readily equipped for such a service to be installed. The cost of the telescreen service is \$6,000. This cost covers a JVC 20 page color character generator, and eight monitor screens with tier supporting brackets. The screens would be placed in the student union building, the arts center, the Spaulding Gymnasium, the dining commons, Elliot Hall, the library and the Science Center. Where the campus community generally is, there will be a valid source of information.

At this point, the idea is only in the form of a proposal. Because it is such a new idea and does cost a substantial amount of money, it will take a great deal of consideration on the part of the administration. This is understandable. But hopefully, the plan will some day become a reality for our school. Such a service would be well worth the cost. Not only would it help rid KSC of some of our communication problems, but it would also put to use, a wiring system that, right now serves no purpose.



Commentary

Bell tower lady finally revealed

By Chris Stephenson

There are times when something just happens to you that changes your whole outlook on life. For instance, when I called Richard Ritacco a loser-face in the third grade, and he punched me so hard in the nose that the back of my head got a bruise, I changed as a person. I have never called another person named Richard a loser-face since.

This past weekend, another one of those things occurred. I met someone that changed me.

Although I had never met her before, I found out that I had been listening to her for almost four years. You see, she's the one who plays the bells that ring out across our campus each day.

I met her in a small pub just outside of Keene, in Swanzey. Her name is Margaret Penelope Gishbalm. She is 4' 6" tall, she loves to watch professional wrestling and she drinks Pils Light beer. Most of all, she loves to play the bells.

"I love to play music but I've got a honkin' case of stage fright, so this job is perfect for me," she said. Her 78 year old face was wonderfully wrinkled. Not wrinkled from tears, but from smiles. She was beaming with energy.

Apparently, although she enjoys playing the tunes she has been assigned, she is beginning to feel confined, musically.

"Scarborough Fair" and "Do you Know the Way to San Jose" are

okay, but after a while, it gets a little boring," she said.

She explained that she has been trying to get the Interim Vice President for Bells and Other Campus Noises, Lawrence Bong, to allow her to play some "new, with-it" tunes, that the students might enjoy. She is very discouraged, that Bong has refused her request to play anything by The Beastie Boys, or one of her favorites, Anthrax. She did, however, receive permission to play any and all Van Halen tunes when she threatened to quit.

I asked her if it ever bothered her that she didn't receive recognition for her playing. She explained that it is in her blood to stay behind the scenes.

"Gishbalm's aint s'posed to be in the limelight. My daddy was the guy who swept up after the ol' Vaudeville acts. Without him, the show just wouldn't 'ave happened," she explained.

Maggie (she likes people to call her that) hopes to retire soon, but she's afraid.

"My life has been bells for so many years, I don't know what I would do with myself," she said.

Then she thought for a second, smiled and said "maybe I can find me a boyfriend and settle down."

As I sat in the smokey bar, watching a 78 year old woman drink warm beer out of a can, which she then crushed in her right hand, I changed. I learned things that day that I will never forget. For one, I learned not to drink Bacardi 151 mixed with chocolate milk, no matter how good the bartender says it is. Secondly, I learned never to underestimate the strength of an old woman who asks you to arm wrestle. Most importantly, I realized that every human being is important. No matter what you do, what you look like, or where you live, we all have a purpose.

"Ask not for whom the bell tolls; the bell tolls for thee."

Chris Stephenson is the recently retired Editorial Page Editor of The Equinox.

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.

Letters

Student responds to paper's anti-nuclear stance

To the editor:

In the last edition of *The Equinox*, your editorial page took to task Nackey Loeb of *The Union Leader*. You criticized her reaction to the "persistent anti-nuke response" and went on to imply that anyone who in any way fails to realize the utter wisdom of the anti-nuclear power movement is a stupid menace to society. You wrote, "It's a wonder that so many people read a daily newspaper in which the president and publisher writes, prints and believes such garbage."

While I did not read Loeb's article, it strikes me that she is probably much more informed about nuclear power than you apparently are. You specifically mentioned the safety of other sources of energy, among them hydroelectric power. Are you aware that in the entire history of the United States' nuclear power industry, only four people have ever died in operating plant accidents, and that only one of these deaths has occurred in the last 30 years? During this same approximate time period (33 years), 168 people have died due to dam or levee failures. Are your hydroelectric dams really that safe? According to an October 1975 study, the chances of an individual in the United States dying due to a nuclear reactor accident in any given year are 1 in 5 billion. That same study concluded that the chances of a random individual dying in an automobile accident in any year were only 1 in 4,000.

Now let's go back to figures, not irrational fear. The average United States citizen in 1970 received 667 times the radiation from his/her own house as from the sum of all nuclear power sources. As a matter of fact, we annually receive 61,000 times the amount of radiation from our sun as we do from our n-plants, and this

amount increases yearly as we thin out the ozone layer. Still, you may say that these figures do not take into account those living near an n-plant. Tell me then, why do workers in a nuclear power plant receive less annual radiation than the average American citizen? The answer, because the radiation emitted by the n-plant is significantly less than even normal background radiation, and the workers remain indoors, out of exposure to the sun.

Many people are also terribly scared by nuclear waste, asking, "Where are we going to dispose of it?" That is indeed a good question, but at least we are dealing with a concrete substance that can be readily transported to an isolated site while we come up with the needed solutions. In the meantime, I don't hear these same people ask, "Where are the waste products of that fossil-fuel plant going?" In any given year, a single 1,000 megawatt coal-fired power plant produces an average of 18.4 billion pounds of gaseous waste and an additional 9 million tons of solid waste (for comparison, a similar capacity n-plant produces 50 tons of annual waste). How many people's lives have been shortened or discomforted by this noxious, om-

nipresent waste which we must inhale with every breath? For that matter, are you (the informed editors) aware that between 1951 and 1984, 347 people died in mine disasters while obtaining this (safer?) power source? Also bear in mind that this figure does not even take into account black-lung disease and other assorted mining ailments.

It is granted that an oil-burning plant is somewhat less environmentally hazardous than a coal-fired plant, but a 1,000 megawatt oil-plant still emits 557,600 lbs of pollutants an hour. And what about the attendant oil spills? Just between 1975 and 1981, 108,737 million gallons of oil was lost into United States waters. Is this oil safe? What has it

done to our fish, our birds, our drinking water?

I could go on further delving into the environmental aspects of these oil spills and the pollutive emissions of these fossil-fuel powered electrical plants, but I think I have made my point. Sure, nuclear power plants are scary, and I agree that they are not the long-term answer to our society's energy problems. But while we (as a society) continually live in fear of the one nuclear 'accident', the one Chernobyl (which, by the way, our government has established elaborate precautions against, a similar sized accident would have been contained 'in plant' here), fossil fuel plants are quietly killing us each and every day, each and every hour.

At present, we as a people must recognize that alternative energy sources are not yet viable for large-scale useage. As controllers of an informational media source, you should recognize these facts, and not give in to nice dreams of abundant, riskless energy. I don't say that you (or I) should admit the perfection of nuclear power plants, but you could at least provide your reader's with a more balanced, informative article in the future, and not continue to enforce the irrational nuclear power fears of the masses.

My data sources are available upon request.

John B. Curran

Final chance for senior pictures

To the editor,

As many seniors know, graduation, and the end of this academic year are near. With this end, it's time to finalize many things. This letter will serve three purposes: explanation and announcement of final senior portraits, 1987 yearbook sales, and the search for next years editorial staff.

Several seniors found it difficult to

attend the two protrait sittings offered by us and Yearbook Associates. As a result, we hired a private photographer to take senior pictures last Wednesday. Unfortunately, one of his lights blew out half-way through the day. He offered to return TODAY to complete his time.

TODAY, Wednesday, April 13, Jeff Galvin will be in the *Kronicle* office, 2nd Floor Elliot Hall from 9-5. The sitting fee is only six dollars.

For those of you that were not able to purchase your yearbook in the Commons last week, please stop by our Butterfield office. That is Butterfield 214, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and we will be glad to help you.

Any senior that wishes to check the black and white photo we have

for the yearbook, as well as the spelling of names, etc., should come by our Butterfield office.

Elections for next years editorial staff will be held on Monday, April 18. Please see me if you are interested in running for one of our offices: Executive Editor, Photography Editor, Layout Editor, Copy Editor, Advertising/Marketing Editor, Business Manager.

As a final note I want to thank this years staff. They all did a wonderful job! As a result the yearbook should be delivered in September for the first time in many years!

Seniors don't forget to get up to the office before 5 to have your senior picture taken for the yearbook.

Barben West
Executive Editor
The Kronicle

People too noisy in Library

To the editor;

Has anyone noticed the amount of socializing that carries on in the library?

There is no escape from the constant chattering. The decibel levels are unacceptably high and certainly not conducive to learning. People are getting tired of trying to work in such an atmosphere, and there's no reason for it.

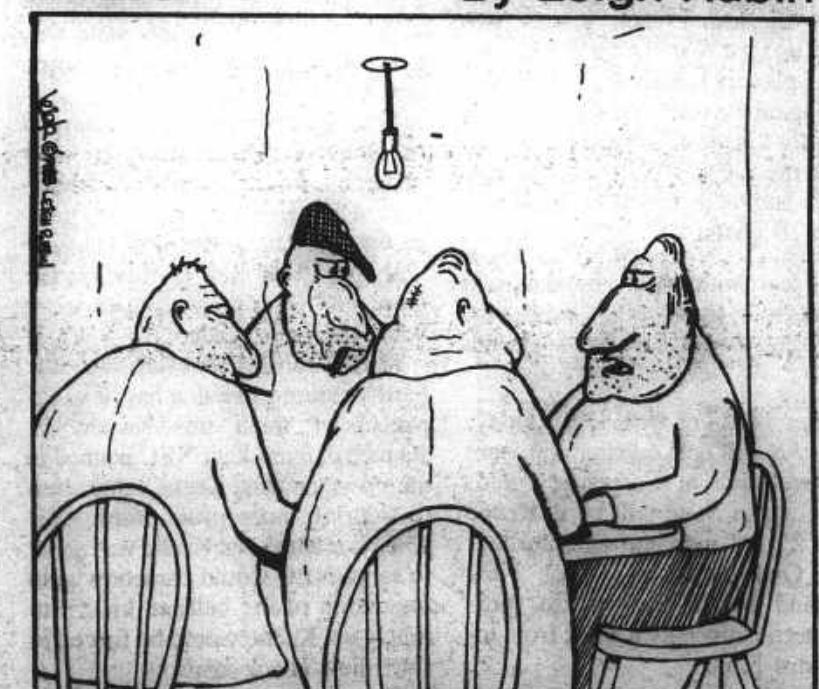
Personally, I reached my limit breaking up a game of "tag" (or something resembling it) in the periodicals room last week.

What I'm trying to say is that there are plenty of places to carry on socially. That's what lounges, rec rooms, and athletic facilities are for. The library should not be used as a social forum.

Scott Hastings

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"Murray, you take the Smith's house. Clyde knocks over the Thompson's place. Burt, you hit the Davis house. As for me, I'll ask a lot of questions so the neighborhood watch meeting runs overtime."

The Equinox

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Assistant News Editor

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Sports

Lacrosse
evens mark
at 2-2By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State lacrosse team has a very confident coach in Jim Draper. The Owls began their season with a few teeth missing — the result of confrontations with Roger Williams and Castleton State. But why would Draper guarantee that his squad would win their next two matches in spite of early poundings?

Draper's confidence may have gotten the best of him, but indeed he was right with his prediction. Keene brushed aside North Adams State for a 12-9 decision and stalled any kind of Bradford College, 11-2 last Saturday.

The Owls had difficulty in keeping up with a varsity club like Roger Williams two weeks ago, and Keene will most likely have trouble with another varsity-like foe — Dean Junior College (the Owls played Dean on the road today at 4 p.m.).

Bradford also plays its lacrosse club-style like Keene. It is too bad, though, that Bradford does not take the sport too seriously. Owls' assistant Coach Debbie Posner felt it was obvious that Bradford "wasn't unified at all." And while reminiscing about Keene's 11-2 victory Posner also had praise for the Owls improved play.

"We were undoubtedly better than Bradford was," said Posner, "because our skills have improved over the past two games. Right now we are on the right track," he said.

Tim Poler, Jowe DeVilles and Karl Bjorklund each scored two goals against North Adams while six other players tallied once. DeVilles was again the offensive threat against Bradford, scoring a hat-trick. Team-mate mark Chilicki knocked in five goals and leads the team in scoring with 10 goals.

"I feel that the players have built themselves up together, and they play really well as a team," Posner said.

After clashing with Dean today, the Owls will host another opponent this weekend at Carpenter Field. Bridgewater State will be in Keene for a 2 p.m. matchup on Saturday. The Owls will also host New England based powerhouse Northeastern University a week from today at 4 p.m.

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Colin Calhoun on the offense in the Owl's 11-2 win over North Adams. Equinox/George Ryan

Rugby team falls unexpectedly to NEC, 13-4

By KEITH PAGE
Equinox Correspondent

There are some disconcerting facts surrounding the Keene State Rugby Club's 13-4 loss to New England College.

First of all, Keene travelled to Henniker, NH on Saturday expecting to play a pair of matches with NEC but upon arrival saw another club, Plymouth State, was also there. NEC decided to turn the day into an impromptu tournament. Keene would play NEC in the first match and the winner would play Plymouth. The only explanation given on why Plymouth State was even there was that there was some sort of scheduling snafu.

Nonetheless there was still rugby to be played. Keene played well enough to win, but NEC took advantage of two Keene mistakes and turned them into tries. Keene did answer with a score of their own late in the game and were pressuring to score when the game ended.

Keene dominated early with the hard tackling game that has been expected of them this season. A staunch defense kept NEC penned in their own end and Keene came close to scoring numerous times. Just when it seemed that Keene was about to score NEC would somehow gain possession of the ball and kick it to touch and Keene would be forced to start their attack again.

That was pretty much the story in the half until an NEC player took advantage of an errant Keene State pass and ran 60 yards for a try, the conversion after was wide and NEC's

lead was 4-0 at the half.

The second half was pretty much a carbon copy of the first. Time and time again Keene would come to the brink of the goal only to be stopped short.

Outside Center Kevin Joensuu and Flyhalf Doug Dillon had the best scoring chances as they both had runs stopped with the goal line only a heartbeat away.

Keene State was called for a penalty in their own end midway through the half. NEC converted the penalty kick giving them a 7-0 lead.

NEC took advantage of another Keene error as they broke through a gap in the backline and a New England player raced down the field for the score. Fullback Bill Maves made a courageous attempt to make a goal line tackle, but the man was bigger than he and the laws of physics prevailed. The ensuing conversion was good giving them a 13-0 lead.

Time was running out, but Keene wasn't ready to throw in the towel. After the kickoff, NEC was guilty of a penalty at mid-field rather than play, passively Keene elected to go on the attack. Hooker Adam Pickford kicked a up and under (a short and high kick) that went about twenty yards.

In a planned play the Keene forwards raced after the ball. Pickford got there first and passed to second row Dean Naphegyi. Naphegyi took

see: RUGBY

continued on page 9

Dyson loses duel on
the mound to LowellBy THOMAS ALMEIDA
Equinox Reporter

Another solid performance by Jennifer Dyson on the pitcher's mound was unsuccessful as the Keene State women's softball team had little success in the win column this week.

Keene State was faced with two tough opponents: the University of Lowell, which was 11-0, and Sacred Heart, ranked sixth in Division Two softball. Despite a strong effort, especially by Dyson and Missy Riddle, Keene State came up short losing to both teams in the two doubleheaders.

On Thursday, Keene State took the diamond against University of Lowell, and soon learned why Lowell is 11 and 0. In the first game, Dyson held Lowell to only six hits, but Lowell still won 2-0. Both runs came in the sixth inning, with only one run earned on Dyson, who would walk away with a tough loss.

What made it tougher for the Owls was four errors. In the second game,

Lowell went ahead early and shut out Keene State 8-0. Shelia Dunham of Lowell pitched tough all afternoon, but Riddle did collect four hits in the afternoon, the last two being the only ones in the second game.

Shelia Callaghan of Keene pitched in the losing cause. Callaghan seemed to be heading out of a bad second inning with the bases loaded giving up only one run with two outs. But a drop-fly in the outfield let three runs cross the plate, leaving Keene behind for the rest of the game.

Keene State's bad week stretched on to Bridgeport where they lost both games in a double header against Sacred Heart. Sacred Heart, the sixth-ranked team in Division Two, handed the Lady Owls a 5-0 and 7-2 loss.

Keene State played tough in the second game until the fifth inning, when Sacred Heart scored two runs, and followed with three in the sixth inning.

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Commentary

There is a Major League battle on the diamonds

By PAUL AUGERI

If you think the war in Afghanistan is newsworthy and really lives up to the definition of a war, then have you seen any Major League baseball games in the past year?

Major League baseball players are not playing the game of baseball; they are fighting it. After all, baseball (like any other sport) is a business. And a business has to be fought, especially when it is paying you over \$1 million a year.

I am sorry, but *The Equinox* is only 16 pages long this week. All of the instances where athletes have shown resistance to the system or given into the temptations created by large salaries cannot be listed. This page is not long enough.

However, I can list a few of the extreme. Here is my personal inventory of Major League baseball's problems and their companions.

Drug Abuse. It is an epidemic in every sport no doubt. Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets stood alone among other drug users two years ago because he was so young. At 19 he was Rookie of the Year in the National League and became a

millionaire the year after.

Then Gooden's money got the best of him. He started appearing in local Miami police stations in the off-season and was supposedly spotted sneaking into Shea Stadium and snorting the first and third baselines in the offseason too. However, Gooden is just one in hundreds of professional athletes who use drugs.

Cheating. Poor losers now have stooped to the lowest form of trickery. Sandpaper, corked bats, power drills, and even well-groomed fingernails are just some of the illegal paraphernalia used by baseball pitchers. Joe Niekro of the California Angels was fined and suspended for possession of sandpaper in his rear pocket during a game last year. Niekro insisted that he was using sandpaper between innings to file his nails. Nice try, Joe.

Then there is Billy Hatcher of the Houston Astros. Hatcher was given the heave-ho from a game after breaking his bat. An umpire examined the bat and found that the inside of the bat was lined with cork. The freak part of the incident was the way Hatcher was found guilty — by the broken bat.

Billy also pleaded no-contest to knowing his bat was corked, and he was given an A for effort. But Hatcher was ejected and suspended anyway.

Arbitration, also known as crying, or more professionally known as not receiving six sports cars with a \$2.5 million-a-year salary. Rich Gedman of the Boston Red Sox demanded a \$1 million-plus salary after the 1986 World Series because he was ONLY making around \$800,000 at the time. Poor Rich lost his arbitration case and is now forced to live on a meager \$8 million salary.

Why are players paid giant sums of money, only to complain about their jobs as they get wealthier? A prime example of a player-manager disagreement is the Toronto Blue Jays' George Bell.

Bell earns well over \$2 million yearly and was voted the AL's Most

Valuable Player of 1987. This season Bell was moved from his regular left field position to designated hitter. Upon learning these plans Bell became furious, so furious that he refused to sit in the team's dugout. What? Yes, Bell refused to sit in the Blue Jays' dugout during spring training games while Manager Jimmy Williams was there. Bell sat in the bullpen in right field from there walked to homeplate

when it was his turn to bat.

The "diamond wars" will probably continue for some time to come. Arbitration cases are absurd, but drug use is a serious problem to be dealt with. Sure, Gedman can be turned away. But when Gooden is doing something beside eating peanuts in the clubhouse after a game, these types of problems must not go unnoticed.

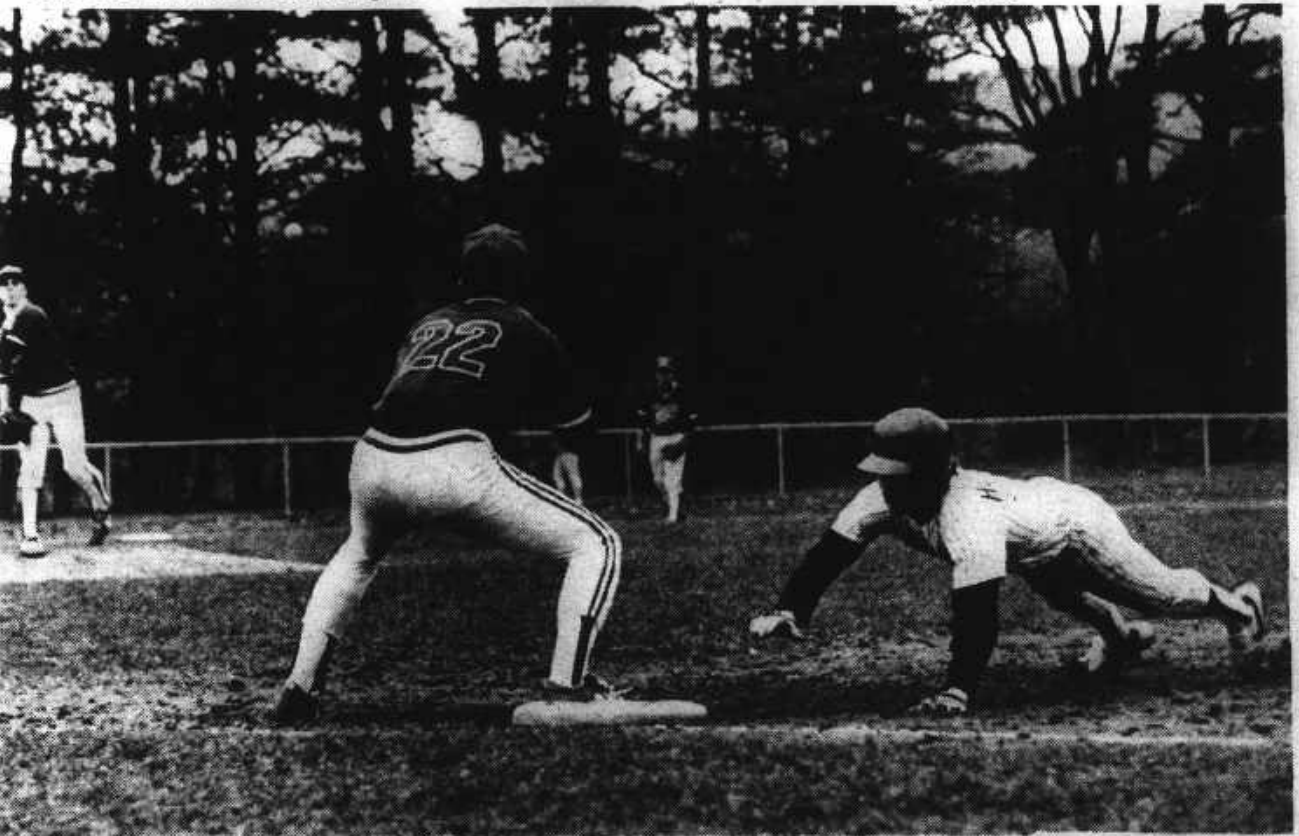
Hopefully 1988 will be a more

quiet and agreeable season. My hopes were high until umpires started to enforce the balk rule. Now pitchers and managers all over the league are starting to argue about the abundance of balk calls. What is next?

By the way, George Bell is still an unhappy man.

Yes, it is a war out there in ballparks, folks.

Paul Augeri is Sports Editor for *The Equinox*.



Pitcher, Rob Yeaw, throws the baseball to first basemen John Wright, trying to tag the runner out in Thurs. game against Castleton State College. Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Owls on five game winning streak

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

It was a week for spring cleaning, or sweeping that is, for the Keene State baseball team.

Starting last week with a 1-2 record, the Owls swept double-headers from Castleton State and New Hampshire College. In doing so Keene improved its record to 5-2

and made Coach John Scheinman a happy man.

"The dividends are starting to pay off," said Scheinman. "We've come a long way since spending 48 hours in a van (en route to Florida) and countless hours in the gym."

Scheinman also said that after a slow defensive start, the Owls are now making progress.

"I didn't expect us to start off so slow defensively," said Scheinman, "but I'm pleased with the way we are coming around. The kids are showing confidence."

The Owls swept NHC 6-2 and 2-1 Sunday afternoon at the New Field. Mike Dodge ran his record to 2-0 by pitching four and two-thirds innings for the win in the opener. Lance Smith threw to one batter and recorded the save.

Rick Pearce went the distance as the Owls combined super defense and clutch hitting to edge the Penmen in the second game.

With the score deadlocked at 1-1 going into the seventh, the Owls' attack went to work as John Luopa singled to right. After John Wright sacrificed him to second, Dodge singled up the middle putting runners at first and third.

Steve DeMarco was intentionally walked, loading the bases with one out. Designated hitter Rob Yeaw

see: RALLY

continued on page 15

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Personality Piece

Art, Academia, Italy, KSC and Jack Marshall

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

"I started showing my work, and selling my work in 19 - Jesus Christ has it been that long? - 58... 30 years ago."

Jack Marshall paused, for a moment, when he realized that he was about to enter his fourth decade as a professional artist. But only for a moment. The man has a lot to talk about.

Marshall has been instructing art and design courses at Keene State College for nearly 15 years, he is an internationally known artist, he has been involved in civil rights and peace demonstrations, has taught at Yale, he lives and works in Italy every summer and he pays for expensive sports cars with works of art.

He holds degrees from Yale University, Boston University and the Massachusetts College of Art. He served as a translator in the U.S. Army security agency and before coming to Keene State he held faculty appointments in the Yale school of Art and the Yale School of Architecture. He also taught at the New School for Social Research and Manhattanville College.

Marshall has been a guest lecturer or critic at such schools as the Rhode Island School of Design and Harvard University.

His resume contains a list of awards and prizes from Italy and America, and his work has been shown all over New England as well as Italy. His last show, called *Bike Seats*, was exhibited on the Keene State Campus in 1986.

The resume also lists nearly 20 Commissions for public or private interests. His architectural endeavors include the reconstruction of a colonial farmhouse, the construction of a urethane foam house for *Vogue* magazine, and a little of everything that falls between those two extremes.

Works by Marshall are owned by such public collectors as Boston University, Tufts University and the cities of Boston and New Haven. Private collectors like Carla Ferrari, Monsignor Rinaldo Vesti, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis also own original Marshalls.

Yet, with credentials like these Marshall still claims to be a shy person. "I really am a shy and private man," he said.

He explained his shyness, and his art, by telling a story about walking a dog. Marshall explained that when a person walks a beautiful dog, "an Irish setter or a Russian wolf hound," people will stop to talk to the dog. His art is the same, he said.

"The dog can't talk, but there I am at the other end of the leash." When people see his work they will

come to him with questions or comments as if he were standing at the other end of the leash, he said.

Some of the comments made have been pretty impressive.

In 1967 Marcel Bruer, the architect who designed the Whitney Museum, said, "when he puts it all together he'll be a force."

Jesse Epstein, of the *N.H. Register* said, in 1967, "the superb craftsmanship of Mr. Marshall's work becomes a secondary matter, as it should, in the presence of the elegant and emotionally moving forms."

In 1975 Martha Scott, an Art historian and critic with *The Bridgeport Sunday Post*, said "Marshall's humor goes hand-in-hand with his ability to surprise."

And in 1985 Helaine Blumenfeld, a sculptor and board member of the London County Arts Council and the National Arts Council of Great Britain, simply said, "truly Jack Marshall is the best of his time at what he does."

And Marshall, taking it all with an ironic grin, tends to agree. "If they are going to say those things, who am I to disagree?" he asks.

The 56 year-old artist wears his greying, thinning hair almost shoulder length and can usually be seen in a leather jacket, silk scarf and Italian sunglasses. He enjoys playing chess with his students, and he drives a Saab Turbo that he bartered for a piece of his work.

"After my first divorce I realized that I may have trouble keeping in sports cars," he said.

Marshall has been married, and divorced, twice. In the simplest analysis, he admits that his work, and his art cost him the marriages. "The necessity of my work forces me to spend lots of time alone," he said. And, "if I put aside the studio the sadness comes through."

He has not given up though. "I'm ripe for another marriage someday down the line," he said.

In the classroom Marshall combines analogies from his professional work, his private life (including comments about his marriages) and his very diverse education. Occasionally he even slips into George Carlin impersonations, and when the class is busy working on their projects he may play the electric piano he keeps in the studio.

Smoking a *Benson and Hedges*, he began his Introduction to Sculpture class this semester by having the students condition their clay on the cement floor of the sculpture studio. As the class kneaded and prepared their clay he smoked, talked and invited each student to imagine that they were the first artist ever to ex-

ist. He asked them to imagine themselves as some ancestor to man who, for the first time, realized that when he walked by the river he left an impression of himself in the mud.

Now, with the semester almost over, Marshall has taken those students from the floor, from the river bank, and from leaving footprints in the clay, to the point where

I don't indoctrinate them," he said. He also went on to say that he is attempting to create an open-mindedness in his students. He pushes them to find their own strengths and their own styles. When he finds that a student has begun to copy his work, or his style, "I kick their a-- right out of that. They've got to find themselves," he said.

"I say what I feel like saying, and I use language that they may not like."



Professor Jack Marshall stands next to one of his most favorite works, a memorial created in the honor of his brother.

each student is now sculpting recognizable, and for the most part realistic, human torsos.

"Learning is the process here," Marshall said. "Teaching is less important than learning."

That attitude also carries over to Marshall's opinion of his students. When asked how he felt about the College and the students, he responded, "I think a lot more of the students."

He said his job is not to "teach" his students but to "facilitate their learning."

"I affect a change in my students,

said, "Keene State needs me."

That ego, however, has created a fair share of trouble for Marshall throughout his career.

"It's rather easy to view someone like me as a trouble maker," he said, "I say what I feel like saying, and I use language that they may not like."

Marshall claims that he has always had trouble respecting people simply because of the uniform they wear or the title they hold. He does not like having to stand simply because a judge enters a courtroom, and he said, "I don't really like being called professor."

"I stopped kneeling at altars ago, but I still feel like a good man."

Marshall said it was this unique understanding of respect, a sense of righteousness, and ultimately, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy that got him involved in the civil rights and peace movements of the 1960's.

While attending and instructing at Yale, Marshall made several trips south to support the civil rights movement and to protest the Vietnam war. As a faculty member at Yale he organized a car pool so none of his students or friends would have to hitchhike through New Jersey.

"One of our grad students got raped in a New Jersey jail while hitchhiking to a peace demonstration in Washington," Marshall said. He said the rape was committed by other prisoners.

One of Marshall's favorite demonstration stories takes place in Greensboro, South Carolina in 1964. Marshall, three of four other whites and about 12 black friends entered the "Whites Only" snack bar of the King Cotton Hotel.

As soon as they were seated, Marshall said the waitress behind the counter looked at him, said "you wanna be black?" And she threw hot coffee on him. She then turned to his black friends and threw the cream at them asking them if they wanted to be white. Marshall and his friends were arrested immediately.

Marshall is sure to point out while telling this story that Greensboro, S.C. is where Jesse Jackson went to school.

"It was his people that got us bailed out," he said. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference arranged to have Marshall and his friends bailed out of jail. The members also provided busses to drive the group to the border of the State to avoid any further problems.

Marshall's activism cost him his

see: ARTIST

continued on page 13



INAUGURATION
JUDITH ANN STURNICK
KEENE STATE COLLEGE

The Keene State College Community
is cordially invited to participate in
activities being sponsored in conjunction with the
Inauguration of Dr. Judith A. Sturnick as the
Seventh President of Keene State College.

ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM

Round Tables

Thursday, April 21 Mabel Brown Room, Student Union

"A Time to Share New Ideas and Programs"

12:30-1:20 p.m. Topics: The New Agenda for Women in Higher Education; The Respect Factor in Student Teaching; Educating Our Students for Tomorrow's World: Initiatives in International Education; Survey of Graduates of KSC Management Program; Freshman to Senior: What Changes?; An Honors Program for KSC; Library Automation and the Mission of KSC; Eliminating Homophobia from the Classroom; The Freshman Year Experience.

1:30-2:20 p.m. Topics: The New Agenda for Women in Higher Education; The Respect Factor in Student Teaching; Child Care and Career Opportunities for Women; The General Education Requirements at KSC; Assessing Student Priorities; Creating a Local Electronic Community and Joining the Global Electronic Community; Working with Students from a Developmental Perspective; Library Searches with CD-ROM; Integrating Career Planning and the College Learning Experience.

Keynote Address

Thursday, April 21 Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
8 p.m. "A New Agenda for Higher Education: An Increased Role for Women," Dr. Judith Ramaley, Executive Vice Chancellor, The University of Kansas

Panel Discussions

Friday, April 22 Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond
9-10:20 a.m. "Gender and the Literary Text"
10:40 a.m.-12 noon "Gender and Learning Styles: Similarities and Differences"
1-2:20 p.m. "Women as Cultural Construct: The Contribution of Cross-Cultural Studies to Knowledge About Gender"

CAMPUS RECEPTION

Thursday, April 21, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

All faculty, staff and students invited to attend President's Home

INAUGURAL CEREMONY

Saturday, April 23, 1:30-3 p.m.

Faculty, staff and students encouraged to attend Spaulding Gymnasium

INAUGURAL RECEPTION

Saturday, April 23, 3-4:30 p.m.

Open to the public Dining Commons

INAUGURAL BALL

Saturday, April 23, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Everyone is invited!
Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres
Cash Bar
Semi-formal event, black tie optional
Music by The Majestics
Call ext. 213 or 260 for ticket information

Tickets are \$15 Spaulding Gymnasium

INAUGURAL DANCE

Saturday, April 23, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sponsored by SAC
Music by LOOK ONE LOOK and IN THE FLESH
Dr. Sturnick will attend both events

Free Admission Student Union

INTERFAITH SERVICE

Sunday, April 24, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Everyone invited Alumni Recital Hall Arts Center on Brickyard Pond

ARTIST

continued from page 11

position at Yale. However, he is quick to explain that he was not fired. Officially his grant money ran out, and the university could no longer afford to keep him. He continues to explain saying that Yale "cleaned house" letting several other faculty members go at the same time. Marshall feels that the actual reason for his release was the fact that he was allowing members of the Black Panthers to use his office space to make phone calls.

Since that time, however, Yale has contacted Marshall (most recently so has MIT) to inform him of openings in the faculty, and to invite him to apply.

So far, Marshall has chosen to remain in Keene. He said at Yale he taught only art majors, but at Keene he gets a healthy mix of students. "That's the fun, the mix."

Marshall said he has had students who were advanced high school students, and students in their 60s. He has also had other faculty members in his classes.

David P. Gregory, professor of Biology at Keene, has taken three courses with Marshall. "I think Jack is a very fine teacher, and a fascinating guy," Gregory said.

"I didn't get that at Yale, and I won't get that at MIT," Marshall said.

Marshall spends every summer in Pietrasanta, Italy where he has a room and outdoor studio space.

"They keep my room year round," he said, and he described studio saying, there are "olive groves on one side going up one mountain, and on the other side more olive groves going up another mountain."

He said a former student and good

friend first introduced him to Italy in 1968, "at a point when my second wife and I were trying to work towards a reconciliation." However, he said he "had the forethought to plan a little trip in case it didn't work out."

Things did not work out and, feeling lonely and depressed, Marshall left to spend a week with his friend in Italy. He said things began looking brighter when, "on the way I met a beautiful woman from California who was going in the same direction." When he arrived in Italy things began looking brighter still. Marshall found, upon arrival, that

he had been introduced as his friend's master, his "miestro." The foundry where his friend worked felt obligated to provide Marshall with a studio, an assistant and clay, asking only that "one of America's most respected artists do some work."

"It was very awkward for me, I was very American about it. I thought there was something up here. I thought they were looking for something out of me."

What the Italians were actually up to, Marshall explains, was simply being polite. He explained how the

people of the town had created a "figura" for him. The "figura" is an image that the people had of Marshall. It was partly made up of his reputation and partly by the first impression that he made. The "figura", he said, is meant to be positive, it is a way for the Italians to make their friendship with another person something good and beneficial for both parties.

"I didn't have to believe that I was a master, or the most important of American artists; it was good for them."

He further explained the "figura" by telling another story. He said that

while he stayed in Pietrasanta the people that he stayed with had a beautiful silk suit tailored for him. Again he felt awkward, he had trouble accepting the gift from people that he hardly knew. He learned, however, that by not wanting to accept it he was being rude. He was insulting his hosts.

"It wasn't the suit," he said, "they were tailoring me for their own lives."

And Marshall has decided, "the Italians are right. It's a way of looking at things."

That initial one week visit soon grew into a nearly four month stay. Marshall made "all the phone calls that needed to be made" and spent his first summer in Italy. He said, "by the end of that first summer my whole attitude had changed."

"I still raise hell once in a while, but it has allowed me to look around. I've become softer."

His new attitude has also lead to some new realizations. He admits that he has not yet had his "big break."

"I've yet to have a major one-man show in New York. I've always thought that my 'big break' though would come later in life." But now he also seems to know what has kept him from that break through.

"My problems with the College have been the problems in my profession. I've been hard to get along with. I've told gallery owners what to do and curators where to go."

Most recently Marshall has been invited to submit designs for the decoration of Harold Square in New York. He spent the weekend in the city video taping and taking pictures of the area he will be working with. He plans to present his suggested piece in early May.



Equinox/Kate M. Lovens

Professor Jack Marshall takes a look at Nancy Priests work Monday in his studio class.

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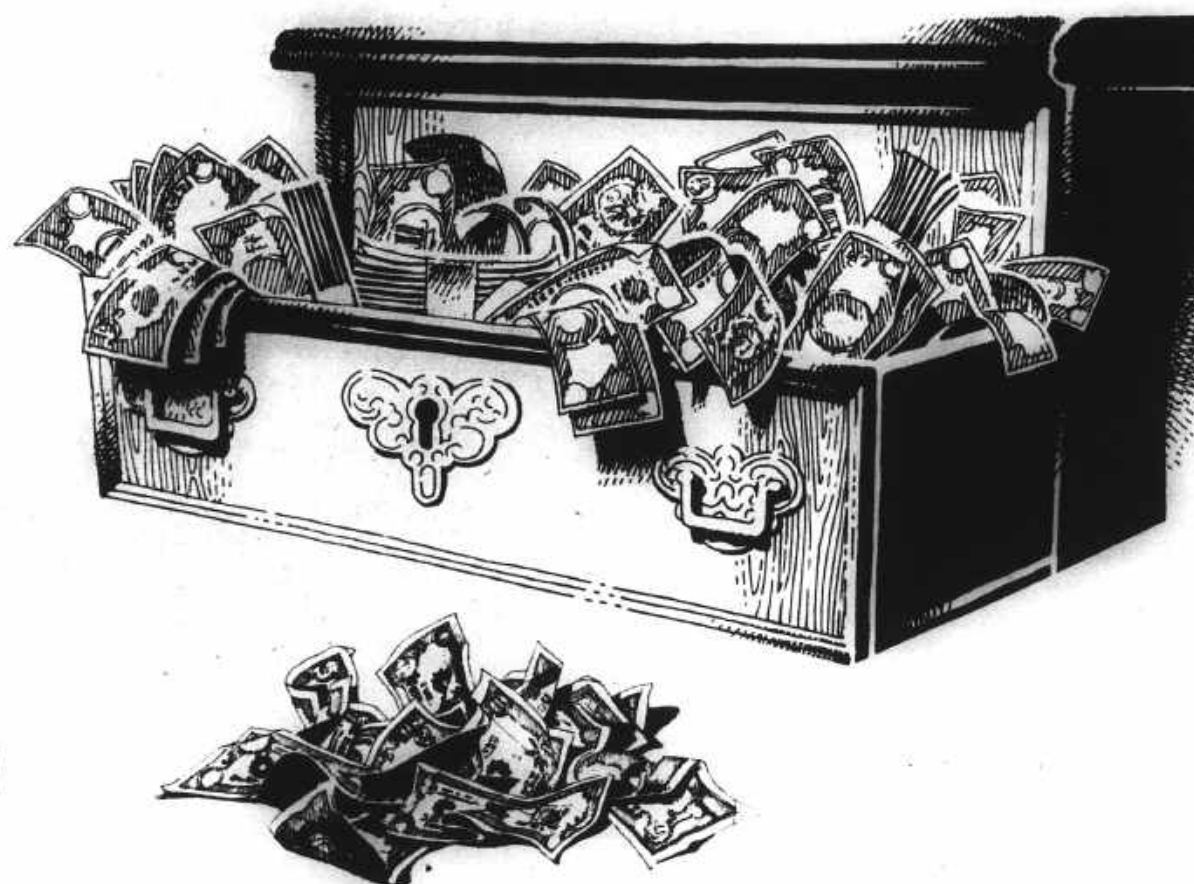
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Owls come from behind in seventh to sweep NHC, 2-1

RALLY

continued from page 9

then lined a rope to right field and collected the game-winning RBI when Luopa scored.

In last week's twinbill with Castleton, Yeaw went the distance again in the opener by recording a 3-0 shutout. The Owls strung together a 10-hit attack in the nightcap for a 14-0 laugh. Kurt Barnard picked up the win as Castleton posted doughnuts on the scoreboard all afternoon.

One rule of thumb in baseball is that defense wins games. If that is so then Scheinman likes to hear that pitching comprises at least 90 percent of the game.

"Our pitching staff has a lot of guts," said Scheinman.

The Owls will continue to rely on many an arm this season for major additions to the win column. Dodge is 2-0 with 12 strikeouts through seven games and has a 2.31 earned-run-average.

In the hitting department (through seven games), Matt Cicco is hitting at .417 clip (10-24) while Luopa is slugging at .450 but is behind in the at-bat category (20 at-bats, nine hits). Luopa also has eight runs batted in.

Keene took on St. Anselm yesterday afternoon in Manchester in a late contest. The Owls will host Plymouth State this afternoon in a doubleheader slated to get underway at 2 p.m. New Haven will visit Keene on Saturday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader before the Owls travel to face Daniel Webster. That single game will take place at 1 p.m.

Orientation program helps students

PROGRAM

continued from page 2

ed include the clubs, organizations and jobs at Keene State, as well as jobs available in the city, Lowe said. "Also, the orientation staff advisor facilitates the group in getting to know each other," Lowe said. This, along with the fact that the campus is practically deserted during the orientation weekend, "really provides them with the opportunity to get comfortable with the campus before they arrive in August," she said.

"The one thing that KSC prides itself on in the orientation program is that we bring students and their families to campus when nobody else is here," she said.

Preparation for orientation weekends begins in January over the Christmas break, she said. After the staff has been selected, the logistics must be taken care of, such as the appropriate amount of housing needed, scheduling and developing the two-week training period in May for the staff, she said. Student staff members stay on campus during the summer for about five and 1/2 weeks during the summer, she said.

Lowe said student advisors receive "about \$1000 for six weeks worth of work because they come back early in August" for a fourth orientation session held for those students unable to make the previous three. Other benefits include free housing in Randall Hall and meals during all orientation sessions, she said. Although staffers must cook for themselves at other times, she said,

"we haven't lost anybody yet to their own cooking."

"What's really exciting about it," said Langello, "is that you learn and watch yourself grow." Her experience as an orientation staff member has led to lasting friendships, she said. By working alongside the other advisors, she said, she "became best friends with the people that were on the staff."

I've never gotten closer to a bunch of people" than the other orientation staffers, Campagna said. He added that he would "definitely" recommend it, but "only to people who like to deal with others."

Overall, said Lowe, "we get raves" about the orientation program and Ernest O. Gendron, associate dean of student affairs, agrees with her. During orientation weekends, he is responsible for the parents of students attending the sessions. Participation, he said, "is very good."

"We try to get them connected to the experience and to the process and to the people, so that when and if there are problems, they can call Professor X, Dean A or Director Y," he said. Basically, he said, the parents receive specific information regarding "what their sons and daughters will be involved in." Also, parents must realize "they have to let their sons and daughters grow," he said.

"We talk to them and with them in terms of the process of letting go and letting grow," Gendron said. This is done by separating parents and their children from the moment of arrival on the very first day until

that evening's barbecue and then "we separate them again," he said. While their children are off with the student advisors, the parents can talk with other parents who have already been through the orientation process, he said. Also, Gendron speaks with them and since he is a parent himself, he identifies with them.

"I had done this for ten to twelve years and the minute I had that experience as a father, the program changed," Gendron said.

"So what I try to do now in opening it is I identify myself as one of them; "I am a parent and only a short time ago, I was sitting where you are sitting and let me tell you about what I know," he said.

Gendron said he does this to "address areas of conflict and confusion for people, not just for students." Some of the subjects he speaks about include finances, religion, human sexuality and substance abuse and how these relate to personal rights and freedom, Gendron said. In addition to the problem of separation, he said, there is a "real and sincere lack of communication" between students and parents that he has observed in their letters and comments.

"Our philosophy is that we really would be doing students, their parents and the college a favor if we invited the parents to actively participate in the process," Gendron said. All in all, "it's been fun and I think the parents will tell you that and that it's been useful and helpful and I think the students will tell you the same thing," he said.

Education funds cut by Reagan

by The College Press Service
The Reagan administration roared into power eight years ago with a daring college funding idea: If the federal government cut the amount of money it dedicated to Higher Education, state governments would take up the slack.

Now, as many state legislatures are drawing up their last college budget measures of the Reagan era, some of the nation's education money watchers say they are not sure the theory worked.

While still critical of the idea the money watchers say that on the average, state funding of Higher Education has probably stayed "about the same" during the era while federal support — especially direct grants to colleges, libraries and students — dropped.

State aid to students, at least, buys about as much college as it did in 1980, estimates Gwen Pruyne,

managing editor of "The Grapevine," an Illinois State University newsletter that tracks state Higher Education appropriations around the country.

But students, not states, generally have had to pay for it. "States get money from legislation or from tuition," she noted. "Many states have increased tuition."

While at the era's start an in-state student's tuition typically might have covered 10 to 15 percent of the cost of actually educating the student. Now in some states it must cover 20-30 percent of the cost.

Tuition nationwide, the American Council on Education estimated in January, has gone up an average of 40 percent since the beginning of the decade.

"Many states have used tuition increases or other means that force the student to bear the cost of Higher Education," added Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures, which monitors the nation's state governments.

"Many states," she reported, "are not in a position to help (state colleges) as much as they'd like to." Erickson, however, does believe the Reagan administration has suc-

ceeded in shifting the burden of funding state colleges from the federal government to the states, and most states "are keeping even" in their funding.

But wanting states to assume part of the federal role, argues Jerry Roshwalb of the National Association of State Colleges and Universities, is a "myopic view" in the first place.

What happens, he asked, when a state pays for educating people who leave the state after graduation?

When it comes to "picking up the tab for national medical research done in the local medical school," he contended, "there's no reason why the people of (any one state) should be taxed to support it."

Some states, he added, have had to increase their aid to students even though they already lose money by giving the students low in-state tuition.

Still, many state colleges have learned to be more efficient during the era. They raise money by forging lucrative partnerships with local businesses, by mounting ongoing and sophisticated fundraising campaigns, and even by licensing their logos.

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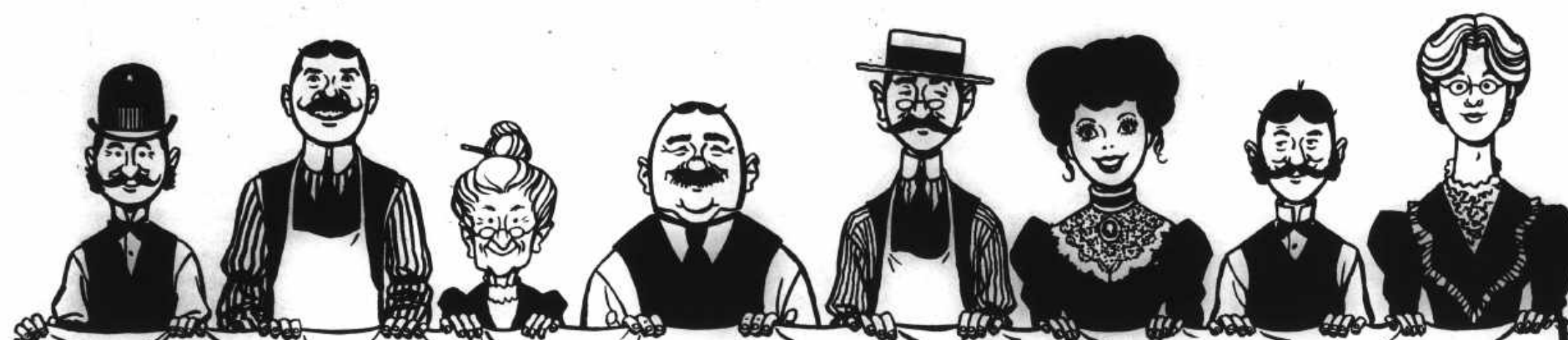
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Learning Centers help students cope with school

CENTER

continued from page 2

at, the computer will inform the writer.

The Reading Center provides students with better skills to approach reading assignments. The center also teaches skills for faster

reading with better comprehension. The equipment used to teach these skills consists of numerous Shadowscopes, reading pacers which help to increase speed and Tachiscopes, machines which encourage rhythmic eye movement to improve reading.

The Math Center allows students to review math skills on many levels,

from algebra to trigonometry. The center offers a number of audiovisual programs which supplement textbooks.

"A large number of students who come to Keene have difficulty with math, specifically algebra," Nugent said, adding that the center also helps students to develop skills for further use in mathematics.

Nugent sees a pattern of needs in students as years go on. "Large numbers of students need help in reading to acquire advanced college level skills. There is a significant demand for help in reading in the first two years of a student's college career. Though students need help in writing as well, the need grows gradually until their junior or senior year as students progress into more demanding levels of performance."

The Reading Center provides a one credit course for students on all levels, to help them attain advanced reading skills.

All centers are staffed with trained professors and, under the supervision of professors, some student tutors are also available to help. The professors and tutors go through extensive training, and are paid by the college. "The centers are well funded - there is good administration

backing," Nugent said. "We have a lot of visitors from other colleges and universities."

With the individual services, workshops, and courses, the centers serve large numbers of students passing through their doors. Most of the services are included in tuition, with the exception of the credit-level offered.

"The philosophy of the centers is that the process needs attention as well as the product - if you only look at the student's product, you don't know where they went right or wrong. If a teacher is helping all along, they can see the process and can help the student out. Our underlying philosophy in all of the centers is to emphasize the process approach," Nugent said.

A new service provided is the Library Information Aides. This program covers aspects of research and writing papers, as well as providing information and guides on how to use library resources when writing research papers. This service is available to anyone, and can aid any student who has experienced difficulty in getting organized or finding material for a paper. This service provides a connection between research and writing.

"They won't write a paper for you, Tricia Bennett, a sophomore, said, "but they can help you a great deal in putting the paper together."

David Laflam, a computer science major in his junior year, said, "I have used the Writing Process Center since my freshman year. It has helped me to prepare written assignments in a more effective presentation manner. It has helped me to develop better grammatical and vocabulary skills in my written assignments, and I feel that if a person has a problem in writing papers this is one avenue that a student should take to better their GPA."

"As for the people, both the English professors and English majors I've met in the Writing Process Center have been both helpful and courteous," Laflam said.

The future sees more services being offered by the centers, for example a Speech Center is in the works. "We are hiring a person this year for the center, and are planning speech-intensive courses. By this I mean that every student would have to take a speech course by the end of their four years in college. During that course they would have to come to a three week speech working at the speech center."

"...We do it all," Nugent said.



P-A-R-R-R-T-T-Y! Jan B. (left) and Anne Phelan (rt).

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

Assertiveness Training and Personal Growth Group, T 3-4, George

Eating Disorders Group, Th 3-4, Tamara

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

Gay/Lesbian Group, M 5-6, Cindy

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

Stress and Relaxation Group, T 7-8, Margaret

Substance Use Issues Group, T 4-5, Daron

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

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

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

SUMMER JOBS

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY — Fine residential camp for girls in Vermont seeking women counselors/instructors, mid-June through mid-August. Gymnastics, tennis, sailing, riding, canoeing, waterfront, drama, ceramics, arts & crafts, fieldsports, tripping instructors. Non-smokers, good character and love of children. Call or write Lochearn Camp, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058. (802) 333-4211.

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

appt. Mon-Fri at Cheshire County Savings Bank, ask for Gerrie Keith.

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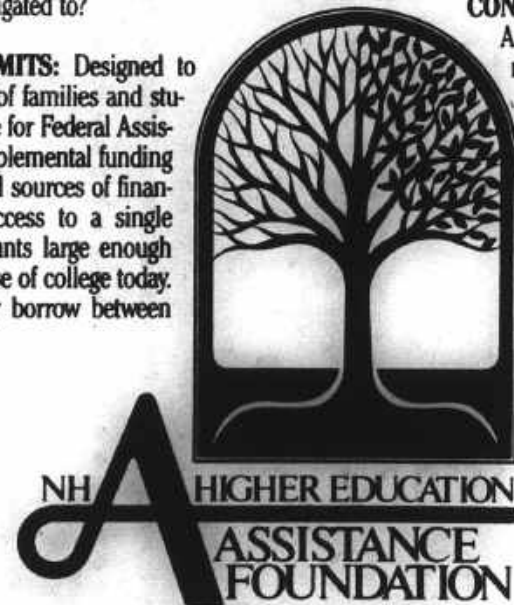
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*Granite State Management & Resources, a New Hampshire voluntary corporation, is responsible for and administers the ALPS program. Granite State Management & Resources uses the name "New Hampshire Higher Education Assistance Foundation" under the terms of a limited license agreement.

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

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

M/F, non-smoker, to share 2 bdrm. apt. has swimming pool, tennis courts. Own bedroom w/walk in closet. Should be con-

siderate of others' needs and personable. \$220 per month, 1/2 utilities. Call 357-0031 mornings, or 352-2552 days, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

EDUCATION JOBS

LOCAL & NATIONWIDE EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE: Teachers/School Administrators seeking entry level or professional advancement. CONTACT: Dr. Mack, EDUCATION JOB SEARCH, Box 223, Georgetown, MA 01833 (617) 352-8473.

PERSONALS

"WEENIE!"

Feucht, been to aerobics lately? Love, Jane Fonda

Beaker—You are the "Honkey Balls" "Flex your brain," and most of all—keep smiling! Love always, Large

Sigma Rho Upsilon's Spring Fest '88. April 16, 12-6 p.m. H-Lot

behind Strafford House \$2. Music, food, beverages. Positive ID required.

Kurt—When's the next time you'll be doing your laundry? Do you need any help?

Wendy, you're the best roomie ever, I'll miss you next year! Love, Judy

GSF—You're a degenerate, yet as least you're a fun degenerate! Sorry for physically keeping you from class Friday, but you deserved it. Lots of love and sloths, L.

Paul—Congratulations! You lived to see your last issue. Think of me next week. It was great working with you. Lauren

It's not funny, it's SAD!!!

Hi Jill, Love Julie

Berry, I saw you walking home this morning... Again!!! hee, hee!!

Hey Jackie, I Love You! See you at Treasure Island. Love, P.J.K.

Molly—I'm proud of you not hem-moragging about school anymore. Don't worry, he'll come soon... Love, Wendy and Diana

Geno, Thank you for always being there. You are the best. Love, Debbie

Have you been anxiously anticipating April 13th?? 3 weeks—what a miracle we have between us! I am so in love with you it's unimaginable. This past month has gone better than I ever dreamed it would have. Any interest in celebration? Not lets see what could we do... P.S. xoxo

Did you ever wonder why all those cutie names are related to food? Sweetie Pie?

To all the Kappa Gamma Sisters, thank you for your support and understanding. MTSND Sped Class 15

To the statue of liberty: Can your hair be any taller?

I hate big hair!

Dudes, so how's da Koolaid??

Rapping Rules

Sue R. I'm watching you. Watch out for the man upstairs.

V—Our first sons will be Alyousicous (?) and Indiana-J

Snake—Boston yesterday, New York tomorrow. Paris next year. Y.

Wendette, Have you studied your Spanish? I'm gonna miss you when you leave! Quit playing those kinky paper games! Grouette

Anna, Hey Dude, I'm gonna steal your pledge can when you least expect it! So look out! Love, your No. 1 roommate.

THE K-MART MAN IS COMING, THE K-MART MAN IS COMING!!! Oooohh, Sandra Cote, who will you attract next?!

Greg, go find your car!!

Andrea, can we really pass Spanish? Love, Wendy. PS. Yihaa!!!

Wendy wants equinads. She feels like she has no friends. Please help.

Good-bye, I had a great time, thank you to everyone who helped me get through the year. Good luck Paul and Lauren. Love Paul

Summer Jobs

Get a jump on your job hunting for this summer by applying for a position with us now or during your next school break.

We will have several positions available from May through August in our Production and Warehouse departments. Most positions will be full-time, first shift, but some part-time positions will also be available. All positions will pay \$6.00/hour.

If you would like to work in a friendly, clean and smoke-free environment, you can stop in our office to apply Mon - Fri, 9am - 4pm. No appointment necessary. You'll be interviewed on the spot and informed immediately of our decision to hire you or not.

Secure your summer job now and avoid the stress of hunting for one during finals or when school gets out.

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VOTE ERIC WILSON for STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

April 14, 1988
in the
**DINNING COMMONS
&
STUDENT UNION**

Organization sending "Bikes not Bombs"

By CHARLES ORLANDO
Equinox Reporter

Send bikes not bombs to Nicaragua was the message Carl Kurz presented to his audience Monday night in the Library Conference Room.

Kurz is the co-founder of the Bikes not Bombs organization which publishes a newspaper and other literature to motivate people in the United States and Europe to send bicycles to Nicaragua.

Kurz, who is a bicycle mechanic and fluent in Spanish, has lived intermittently in Nicaragua for the past four years. Kurz said his "goal is to help the Nicaraguan people to get a transportation system that will be beneficial to them."

Since it began on July 4, 1984, the organization more than 1200 bicycles have reached Nicaragua through the combined efforts of Bikes not Bombs, Kurz said.

Kurz effectively explained his the audience the need for cheap, efficient transportation in Nicaragua.

"Animals are used as public

transportation in countries such as Grenada and Laon," he said.

"In the U.S., 570 people per 10000 can afford cars, where as in Nicaragua only about 12 out of 1000 can afford cars," Kurz said.

Kurz also described how many people in Nicaragua carry their goods without the aid of motorized vehicles or even animals.

"At least 60 to 70 percent of the people use some form of human traction when moving goods," Kurz said. With the aid of bicycles, people in Nicaragua could transport more goods with less of a burden on themselves, he said.

Bicycles would be very beneficial in Nicaragua because "bicycles take up only two percent of parking space of cars", Kurz said. "They would be an excellent alternative in Nicaragua where there is very limited space."

Kurz also explained the process of distributing bicycles to the people. The organization distributes bicycles to people in order of need, he said. When they get a sufficient number

of recipients, the organization sells the bikes for 700 cordovas, or about two weeks work for the average worker, Kurz said.

The organization, a division of the Institute for Transportation and Development Policy, obtained funds through donations from concerned citizens, lobbies, Congress and the World Bank, Kurz said.

By bringing bicycles to Nicaragua, the group is participating in "development of a third world coun-

try which corresponds with the green movement," Kurz said. And to help stop the "countless deaths," and alleviate "pollution due to automobiles," said Kurz.

During the presentation, Kurz was very critical of American involvement in Nicaragua.

"The spectre of war (in Nicaragua) is most threatening from the United States," Kurz explained. He even expressed his political views toward the past fighting of the

Contras and Sandinistas.

"I have support for the Sandinistas, but I am not a gung-ho Sandinista flag waver," Kurz declared.

By sending bicycles, Bikes not Bombs, is aiding the people much more than by supplying them with bombs, Kurz said. However, there is a strong American influence helping the Nicaraguans, he said.

"There are more Americans working there than Cubans or Russians."



Keene State's own "Strange Brew" opened the festivities on Oya Hill Saturday afternoon.

Eric Wilson running for president

ELECTION

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a one-year representative seat. John D'Arcy is in the race for the position of class secretary. The only formal candidate for a junior class position is Pauline Chang, who is unchallenged in her campaign for the presidency.

The four candidates for the senior class positions are also unchallenged. They include Sharon Maffee a candidate for secretary; Jay O'Leary, treasurer, as well as a non-traditional representative seat; Erin O'Connor, vice president, and Eric Wilson, president.

All candidates were asked to write a profile of themselves listing their past and present experiences, why they are running, and what they hope to accomplish in the position. This information will be listed under the candidates' pictures on large posters which Sweeney hopes to have located in the library and Dining Commons.

"Students often vote blindly," Sweeney said, so the posters will help to familiarize students with the candidates.

In his profile, Wilson indicated that he wants to increase services offered to students, to work with students to solve problems in the college community, and to have a student-complain/suggestion box on campus.

Students hoping to win in tomorrow's elections include: Mike Reny, senior class representative; Beth Hall and Timothy Drew, junior class representatives; Brette Nolte, non-traditional student representative, and Jean D. Cherouny and Raquel Hall for one-year sophomore representative seats.

"Voting last year went up from the year before, and I hope we have a consistent increase" this year, said Sweeney. "Their campaigning is disappointing to me this year," she said, but "most of the major campaigning comes the night before."

Voting will be held from 8 a.m.

-7 p.m. in the Union Station, and during lunch and dinner at the Dining Commons.

More elections will be held the third Tuesday of the fall semester to elect students for freshman positions, and to fill any resignations, and empty seats left from this semester.

EXCHANGE

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experience."

"Part of what you are dealing with going both ways is integrating your life over here with your life over there," she said.

"We've been through it," concluded Hastings. "We encourage anyone to attend our meetings even if it is just out of curiosity. We would be more than happy to help them. It will be worth the time and effort if they are serious about going," he said.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 23

WEDNESDAY, April 20, 1988

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Fire leaves one woman hospitalized

By CARRIE MARTIN and
CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporters

A fire that broke out early Sunday morning in Carle Hall left 26 students temporarily roomless and one woman hospitalized for smoke inhalation, according to Ron Paradis, director of college relations at Keene State.

The fire broke out at approximately 3:59 a.m. in the closet of room 307B, where Freshman Charles Minnich was sleeping at the time, Paradis said.

Stephanie Evans, 18, a University of New Hampshire student who was spending the weekend in the dormitory was hospitalized for smoke inhalation, Paradis said. He said Evans became confused and lost when trying to escape from the fire. As a result, Evans became disoriented and passed out when overwhelmed by the smoke, he said. Evans had not been released from the Cheshire Medical Center as of Tuesday, according to a hospital spokesman.

Students living on the floor where the fire occurred have been placed in lounges or are staying with friends, said Paradis. Most of the students will return to their rooms today. Five rooms will remain closed due to extensive smoke damage.

Paradis said many students left their doors open when evacuating the building during the fire, causing the

smoke to be pulled into their rooms. "We're waiting to open the rooms for the students to return to after they have been aired-out," Paradis said. He said because of the rainy weather on Monday, the windows had to be shut and the ventilation process was taking longer than originally expected.

Paradis estimated the damages from the fire to be about \$20,000, with most damage existing in the room where the fire occurred. "Everything was pretty much destroyed," he said.

Provisions are being made by the college, supplying students with quarters to wash out their clothes, said Carole S. Henry, interim vice president of student of affairs. Students are also receiving two-for-one tickets at the drycleaners, Paradis said.

"Residents from Carle, Huntress and S.O.A.R. are giving towels, soap, food and monetary support to the students," said Chris Radeff, residence director of Carle Hall.

It was also reported in *The Keene Sentinel* Monday that police are investigating vandalism done to Minnich's car. The incident was reported approximately at 1:20 p.m. on Saturday, Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security, said. Minnich's car was parked in the C-parking lot and had been defaced with spray paint, obscenities and with a sorority's

emblem painted in black on the car. Bosquet does not believe the fire and the vandalism to Minnich's vehicle are related. "The two incidents are only related in the fact that it was his room and his car," he said. Bosquet said there are no suspects in either incident.

"It's a pretty good probability that they (the two incidents) are related," said Sergeant Robert Hardy of Keene Police yesterday afternoon. "It's under investigation."

Keene Fire Chief Robert Guyette said the cause of the fire on Saturday is suspicious. He would not elaborate on the cause, saying that the information would interfere with the ongoing investigation that he and the Keene police are conducting.

Guyette said there are "quite a few things that have started us toward it (an investigation into arson), but that information must remain secret."

The investigation could take as long as a month or two, but Guyette hopes to complete the process in the near future. He said there are a number of factors that must be examined in order to present an accurate report.

Guyette said students and staff of Keene State handled the fire very well and were very cooperative with the fire department.

"They did a heck of a good job," Guyette said.

Room 307B suffered extensive damage after a fire ripped through the room early Sunday morning.

Lynch to resign as interim registrar, effective June 30

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Executive Editor

Margaret Lynch, interim registrar at Keene State College, will resign from that position as of June 30, Richard Cunningham, interim vice president of academic affairs, said Tuesday.

Lynch's resignation is due to "her own personal reasons," Cunningham said. Lynch refused to comment Tuesday about her departure.

A search for a new registrar began with advertisements for the position in January, 1988 and the closure date for applicants was April 1, Cunningham said. The search committee for the new registrar, comprised of Lynch, Beverly King, of academic advising; Margaret Langford, professor of modern languages; David Lombardo, director of admissions;

Charles Thompson, director of the computer center; and David Clark, dean of arts and humanities, has narrowed down the number of possible candidates. Cunningham said they will be on campus for interviews within the next few weeks.

Lynch has been interim registrar since the departure of David Porter who was registrar of the College two years ago, Ronald Paradis, director of college relations. Cunningham said a few searches have taken place for the position but proved to be "unsatisfactory." He said Lynch's contract is active until the position is filled.

Cunningham said it was still unclear as to when the newly appointed registrar would begin working, but he said it will be "as soon as possible."

Sturnick to be inaugurated Saturday

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporter

Judith A. Sturnick will be inaugurated as the seventh president of Keene State on Saturday afternoon in the Spaulding Gymnasium. The College will celebrate the inauguration amid events including symposiums, dances and an inaugural ball.

Sturnick has been president of Keene State since August 1, 1987. Prior to coming to Keene, Sturnick was president at the University of Maine at Farmington for four and one-half years. She has also held administrative posts at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minnesota and at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio.

Saturday's festivities will begin with an academic procession consisting of 300 people which will take place along Appian Way at 1 p.m. Approximately 145 delegates

representing colleges, universities, and other organizations are expected to take part in the procession, as well as a number of local people representing their institutions and alumni.

"There are about four times the amount of people we had at the last inauguration," Ron Paradis, director of college relations, said. "We're thrilled with the response we're get-

ting from other schools."

The inauguration itself will begin at 1:30 p.m. Speaking at the event will be Dr. Marjorie Downing Wagner, the first woman to serve as president at a four-year state university (Sanoma State). She will be

see: **EVENTS**
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