



Equinox/Kathleen Howard

Kristen Camp and Jacquie Wakem, residents of Huntress Hall, enjoy the sights of Appian Way on Wednesday, March 4.

Admissions officers accused of some Asian discrimination

Continued from page 11

American enrollment dropped 5.7 percent.

Such numbers have led to minority complaints elsewhere.

University of Arizona students, for example, recently charged UA's Office of Minority Affairs has been negligent in recruiting non-Hispanic minority students.

Hispanic students at Michigan State have complained about low Hispanic enrollment and unmet financial aid needs. Meanwhile, MSU Asian-American students say they are overlooked as a minority and want the same counseling, social and financial aid benefits awarded other minority groups.

But at Berkeley, Der said, the problems are more intense because the Asian-American applicant pool is growing quickly, already exceeding the number of whites seeking admission in 1987.

"The same problems face schools here as face schools on the East Coast," Der said. "With a large number of Asians on both coasts, it's not surprising that they are applying to the major colleges in those areas."

Watching their alma maters become dominated by minorities, alumni pressure admissions offices to stall minorities' applications, Der's group claimed.

"California has a law that the student body at state colleges and universities must reflect the makeup of high school graduating classes," he said. "But if you look at the number of Asians who graduate from high school and apply to colleges, the number who are admitted is low."

Berkeley's Travers disagreed. In a report released two weeks ago, Traver said Asian-Americans account for 26 percent of Berkeley's undergraduate population, a number which has risen from 3,410 in 1975 to 5,509 last year.

David Gardner, president of Cal's nine-campus system, said, "Asian-Americans are succeeding extraordinarily well, both in high school and in preparing themselves for admission to UC, CSU and the state's other colleges and universities."

"And we reiterate the university's long standing commitment to finding a place on its campuses for every UC-eligible undergraduate student regardless of ethnicity," Gardner said.

Gardner also said high enrollments of Asian-Americans could lead to a new racial imbalance in California schools, and minority enrollment efforts need to be directed to Hispanics and blacks.

Assembly approves constitutions

By PAUL FREEMAN
and DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox Editors

The Student Assembly elected three new members, recognized eight constitutions and granted funds to two organizations at its meeting on Tues., March 3.

The assembly also met on Thurs., March 5 to make committee appointments and to discuss constitutions and budgets for student organizations.

The assembly was forced to move its March 3 meeting at 8 p.m. because another group was scheduled to use the Library Conference Room. The move caused the assembly to lose its quorum because some members did not return to the new meeting place. Therefore, the assembly could not vote on any other business, according to assembly rules.

Stephen A. Jeannotte was elected to an open freshman seat, James A. Sullivan was elected to the vacant senior seat, and Jay O'Leary was elected to the non-traditional seat.

Sophomore representative Scott P. Gibbs was appointed to the Public Relations and Communications Committee and Non-traditional Rep. George H. Ryan was appointed to the College Senate.

Also, at the March 5 meeting, Jeannotte was appointed to the Constitution Committee, Sullivan was appointed to the Student Life Committee and Samantha Barrett was appointed to the Campus Residence Council.

The constitutions of the Fellowship Life Council, the French Club, the Hockey Club, the Judo Club, the Kronicle, the Macintosh Users Club, the Physical Education Majors Club and Phi Alpha Theta were approved March 3.

Constitutions for WKNH, Tau Phi Xi sorority, Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and Kappa Gamma sorority were passed March 5. Approval of the greek constitutions means the organizations are being recognized, but will not receive funding, said Glenn E. Pocock, assembly treasurer.

Senior Rep. Marlene Bellamy said

the assembly sets precedents when accepting constitutions from groups that only accept certain people. Senior Rep. Eric L. White said it would be unwise to stop recognizing greek organizations, because they do things for the benefit of the campus.

Constitutions of the Geography Club and the Aurora were sent back to the Constitution Committee March 3 for further review.

On March 5 the assembly sent back constitutions for the Society for the Advancement of Management and Students Opposed to the Arms Race.

The Baseball Club was also derecognized March 3 and the funds left in its account were returned to an assembly account. The club became inactive when baseball became a varsity sport.

There was also some debate March 3 over how funds in the assembly's contingency fund should be used. Robert Westerberg, president of Music Educators National Conference, asked the assembly for \$500 to help fund a trip to a conference in which members will run two clinics.

Westerberg said the club had hoped to fund the trip, but a dance planned to raise funds had not been as successful as planned. The assembly granted the \$500.

Some assembly members were concerned about spending student activity money on such a trip. Glenn E. Pocock, assembly treasurer, said, "In my thinking it seems to me that is what the contingency fund is there for."

Interconnection, the club for non-traditional students, also received \$292.50 to pay for a second bus for its trip to Boston.

During his treasurer's report, Pocock said the Finance Committee would be looking to raise the student activities fee by \$3 to a total of \$50 per student. He said such an increase should be accepted by students since the fee has not been raised in three years. He said it would create almost \$8,000 to be allocated to individual student organizations.

Assembly Chairman Raymond A.

D'Arche announced the resignation of Nelson D. Perras, non-traditional representative and chairman of the

Constitution Committee. He gave no reason for Perras's resignation, but announced that Leigh A. Mann, freshman representative, had been appointed to chair the committee.

Debate at the March 5 meeting on the Athletic Department budget took over an hour, even after the assembly lost its quorum.

Senior Louis L. Murray, a member of the Athletic Advisory Board, said the college should not have teams in Div. II because the athletes cannot compete without sufficient state funding. He said the school is not attracting enough state athletes. The college should spend money on books for students, not new athletic fields, Murray said.

Mary Conway, assistant director of athletics, said the athletic program would suffer if the assembly does not approve an increase in funding. "It would be very difficult. We would survive, but it would be difficult," Conway said at the March 5 meeting.

Murray said better meals and travel safety for athletes were supposed to be provided with money that was provided in the athletic budget last year, but they have not been provided. Murray was the student body president for the 1985-86 school year.

He said the college should be in Div. III in order to attract local athletes, encourage better competition and attract more fans.

Senior Rep. Eric L. White said the athletic department has not proved it is acting in the students' interests. He said he would not support even a cost-of-living increase in the athletic budget.

Conway said the college needs new fields so all students can get more and better use of them.

Sophomore Rep. Eric R. Wilson said the department needs to designate more time for non-varsity athletes to use the gymnasium. He said they need to have more input into what hours can be used for non-varsity students.

Student loans increasingly harder to obtain

By The College Press Service
The tighter Guaranteed Student Loan requirements that went into effect apparently are forcing some students to throw parties, beseech banks for personal loans and go to greater lengths to pay for college this term, various campus officials report.

Banks in Norman, Okla., for example, report some students in recent weeks have been applying for short-term personal loans to help pay tuition.

And at the University of Wisconsin at Stout, 11 students were arrested recently for allegedly trying

to raise tuition money by charging admission to weekend beer parties.

The reason is that the new Higher Education Act passed last fall and new Guaranteed Student Loan regulations enacted this winter have put GSLs virtually out of reach for students from families with yearly incomes higher than \$30,000.

"Now that the government has made the GSL pretty strictly a need-based program, lots of students who depended on that money may not have any other options (beside taking out personal loans) if they choose not to work their way through college," said Elton Davis, Oklahoma's

financial aid director.

"Lots of students who don't want to work now may have to before they graduate. That makes the next question: will there be enough jobs for those who end up having to work?"

Aid directors were generally amused by the tuition-beer party at Stout.

Oklahoma's Davis said, "If students can raise money that way, I won't knock it. There are lots of students out there who drink beer, but I hope it's not a trend that reaches into harsh or violent types of things."

The EQUINOX

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1987

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Assembly passes budgets and discusses elections

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor

The Student Assembly voted Tuesday night to increase the student activity fee from \$47 to \$50 for next year, recommended approval of the Residential Life budget for 1987-88 and discussed elections, which will be held Tues., March 31.

Twenty-five student organizations had budgets approved for next year and three organizations were

stipulated not to receive funding because they did not submit constitutions. Three organizations did not submit budget requests. The largest budgets approved for next year are: the Student Activities Council, \$38,400; WKNH radio station, \$22,030; the Kronicle, \$17,995; The Equinox, \$16,725; and the Film Society, \$8,600.

Only three organizations received less money for next year than they

received this year. Two organizations received equal funding, and the rest received increases.

The Residential Life budget of \$2,917,100, including \$60,000 earmarked for a phone system to service every dorm room on campus, was recommended for approval by the assembly. The assembly has no official say in the passing of the budget, but can only make recommendations to the college, Chairman

Raymond A. D'Arche said.

The \$60,000 will be used to start a system of phone hook-ups in each room on campus, said Donald T. Kingman, director of Residential Life. The college would not be directly involved, Kingman said, but instead the students would deal directly with the Nynex phone company.

The University System of New Hampshire has an exclusive policy

stipulating that any in-room phone systems must be operated through Nynex, said Vice President of Student Affairs Carole S. Henry.

The assembly debated nearly two hours on whether to recommend starting the phone system. Sophomore Rep. Kerry Foshier said students will not be able to handle the responsibility of paying phone bills. Foshier said the door locks in the dorms are not sufficient to keep people away from the rooms in order to use other people's phones.

Kingman said he thinks people can handle the responsibility. He said the college must allow students to mature and be responsible. "There's got to be a time when they break away from mom and dad," Kingman said.

Kingman said a projected \$230 phone deposit could be lowered if students received a promise of parental liability. The assembly recessed for 10 minutes before resuming debate and recommending a 3.6 percent increase in the Residential Life budget.

In other business Tuesday night, the assembly discussed the procedure Tuesday's elections for class officers, student body president and vice president, and for assembly members. Petitions for positions are due in the assembly office Friday, March 27. There will be separate ballots for the three races. Ballot boxes will be in the Dining Commons and the Student Union.

Also, Mark R. Henderson was elected into a senior assembly seat.

In other business, constitutions for the American Society of University Composers and the Music Educators National Conference were approved.

Defendants in trial say CIA violates laws

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Executive Editor

The Central Intelligence Agency is an illegal organization committing crimes all over the world, two members of the "CIA on Trial Project" said Sunday night.

Project members Mark Caldeira and Jason Pramas spoke to about 125 people in the Library Conference Room. Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, was scheduled to speak, but remained in Plains, Ga., to wait for her father to return from his trip to Egypt.

On April 6 in Northampton (Mass.) District Court, 71 people are scheduled to be tried in connection with an anti-CIA protest at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Sixty protesters took over a small building called the Munson Communications Building, in a protest over CIA recruiting on the campus. Eleven others were arrested in an earlier protest.

The defendants are trying to make the trial into a public demonstration against the CIA. Caldeira said he believed the CIA should not be allowed to recruit on college campuses.

The judge in the trial has ordered that only six people should stand trial. Caldeira said, including activist Abbie Hoffman and Amy Carter, who were both arrested with the "Munson 60."

Caldeira said the trial would probably last for three to five days and the defendants are "negotiating" with the Cable News Network to broadcast it.

The defendants plan to use the necessity defense, arguing that their

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Equinox/Danah Velle

Youngsters from the Child Development Center enjoy a windy day playing with a parachute on the tennis courts.

Presidential search is narrowed to four final candidates

Four finalists have been selected from a field of 127 candidates for the position of president of Keene State College, according to Mary Louise Hancock, chairman of the Keene State College presidential search committee and member of the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees.

The four are: Robert W. Carruba, dean of the graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Gordon W. Keller, associate vice president for the Extended University at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio; Judith A. Sturnick, president of the University of Maine at Farmington; and

Angelo A. Volpe, vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor of chemistry at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

The finalists will participate in two-day visits to the campus beginning this week.

On March 26 and 27, Carruba will visit Keene. He has been the dean of the graduate school since its founding in 1985 and was associate dean of the graduate school at Pennsylvania State University from 1981 to 1985. He earned a doctorate and master's degree from Princeton University and a bachelor's and master's degree from Fordham University.

A classics scholar, Carruba has taught courses in elementary through graduate Latin, Roman culture, and humanities at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Penn-

sylvania State University, Lake Forest College in Illinois, City College in New York, Columbia

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'Senioritis' getting worse in the spring

By JEFFREY J. LAVALLEY
Equinox Reporter

Spring break is over. That was two weeks ago. Now it's back to the books, but who really wants to study? Who is really motivated? "School is the last thing on my mind right now," Peter Hamel said. Hamel, a senior majoring in French, said he has other things on his mind, "I'm more concerned with getting a job."

Hamel is just one of many seniors who seem to be experiencing the ever-dreaded "senioritis," that feeling of no motivation and overwhelming fear, the realization of graduation and life.

Patricia Colby, director of Career Services and Cooperative Education said "itis" refers to an inflammation. "It's an erosion of the spirit. It's neither fish nor fowl. There are some good things and some bad things to look forward to."

"Some will pay rent for the first time; but hopefully everyone will be able to reap the benefits of the last four years," Colby said.

"I think I'm nervous about going into the business world because I think I'm not prepared," said James A. Sullivan, a political science major.

Hamel and Sullivan are not alone in their feelings of helplessness. There are many other seniors who are asking the same questions: How do I put a resume together? What forms do I need to sign in order to graduate?

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Corrections

In a page one story in the March 18 *Equinox*, it was reported that money left over in the Health and Counseling Services budget was taken by the University System of New Hampshire. This was due to some confusion over the issue. According to Business Administrator



Alison Allbee tosses a Frisbee to a friend on Madison Street Monday.

Athletic training a hard profession

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER
Equinox Reporter

The walls are hung with charts of the human muscular system, the room reverberates with the sounds of student athletes as Bob Merrow sits in his familiar surroundings, among the assorted equipment you would expect to find in an athletic training room.

Merrow, a Certified Athletic Trainer, has been with Keene State College's Athletic Department since August. Together with Sherry Bovinet, who began at Keene State in 1970 and designed and developed the Sports Medicine Athletic Program, the two have seen the new ma-

jor program progress successfully.

Athletic trainers have been around since the ancient Olympic games. However in the 1950s, trainers found their official origins in football and intercollegiate sports. The trainers began organizing into a professional body. Gaining status over the years, the field became recognized as an allied health profession. Vigorous academic programs and testing emerged from the National Athletic Trainers Association Inc., and now certification is required by this agency in order to become an athletic trainer.

"In the past people didn't have to be nationally certified, and a lot just claimed to be athletic trainers. Now there are rigorous, demanding requirements to becoming certified."

Merrow said.

Required courses include Physics, Chemistry, Anatomy, Microbiology, Nutrition, Kinesiology, and Physiology of Exercise. Advanced First Aid, Principles of Movement, and Rehabilitation and Treatment of Sports Injuries are also required courses of Sports Medicine Majors. Athletic and Advanced Athletic Training class are recommended courses, as well as Psychology and Coaching Techniques. And internships and practicums play a major role in a student Athletic Trainer's last years in college.

"There's a lot more to becoming an athletic trainer than just the courses though," Merrow said.

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'La Ronde' deals with sexual disease

By MELANIE CASTELLUCCI
Equinox Reporter

"La Ronde" is a feature performance not to be missed at Keene State College.

The play will run from Thursday, March 26, through Saturday, March 28 at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday.

The production was written by Arthur Schnitzler and directed by Theatre Professor Edith Notman, who has staged a number of successful productions at the college. Her most recent production, "Iphigenia at Aulis," was a participant in the American College Theatre Festival held in February.

The theme of "La Ronde" is intended to point out the dangers of promiscuity and venereal disease in the Victorian Age. This theme is especially relevant in light of the present threat of an AIDS epidemic.

This merry-go-round of lust and its consequences is brought to life by a cast of 10 students, several of whom are enrolled in the theatre arts program at the college.



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The Equinox

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Deadlines

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

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

Six bids received for food services

By BOB PAGEAU
Equinox Reporter

The contract to operate the Dining Commons and the Coffee Shop is out for bidding, and Student Union Director Ronald Wajda said he hopes a decision will be made by Friday, April 3 as to which company receives the contract.

Six companies, including the current contract holder, Marriott Corporation, are bidding for the contract, Wajda said. This year will mark the first time the contract will be for five years, Wajda said. Previous contracts have been for three years, he said.

"We're instituting a five year contract so we can get more investments from these companies," Wajda said. Marriott's contract expires June 30.

Also expressing interest in the contract are food service companies ARA, Daka, Seilers, PFM and In-Service America.

Vendors for the contract were given the option of bidding for either the Dining Commons contract or the coffee shop service, or both, according to John D. Halter, assistant

business manager. All of the vendors have bid for both the Dining Commons and the coffee shop so far, he said.

Halter said he was not sure whether any of the vendors planned any changes in the coffee shop service, such as linking the Dining Commons with the coffee shop. "Each one has an idea as to how they might increase sales" in the coffee shop, he said.

The committee in charge of selecting the new contract holder is made up of both students and administrators. The committee is due to make its recommendation on April 3. The recommendation must be made to college administrators before going before the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees for final approval Wed., April 8.

Wajda chairs the committee, which includes Residential Life Director Donald Kingman, Vice President for Student Affairs Carole S. Henry, Purchasing Agent James Draper, Halter and students Eric L. White, Joseph A. Giannetti, Gary

Gagne and Michael Lacourse.

Wajda said the committee reviews a number of qualifications, called "rating factors," before choosing the company. In reviewing the rating factors of the applicants, the committee looks primarily at the quality of the dining service each provides, as well as the educational programs each company institutes, the number of management personnel, student costs, college profits over the contract period, menu cycle variety and the quality of catered events.

The committee then rates each of these factors on a point scale, and determines who will be awarded the contract. However, Wajda said, the winner is not always simply the lowest bidder, but the company that can provide the best combination of the qualifications.

It is important, Wajda said, to understand that although the new contract will be for five years, the owner of the contract will be up for review every year.

"It's really a one-year contract with four optionals," Wajda said.

Panel discusses sexual harassment problems

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporter

A sexual harassment forum Thursday began a three part lecture series at the Mason Library in celebration of Women's History Month.

The purpose of the symposium was to discuss the myths and reality of sexual harassment and to examine avenues for dealing with sexual harassment in school and at work.

Panelists for "Sexual Harassment: Ethical and Professional Dilemmas," included: Eleanor M. Vander Haegen, professor of sociology; Tamera Zimmerman, counselor; Thomas E. Duston, assistant professor of economics; Vice President for Student Affairs Carole S. Henry,

Judy Bolten and Julie Bernier. The Rev. Margaret Clemmons acted as moderator of the event.

Discussion at the meeting ranged from the problems that authority poses in connection with sexual harassment to the problems of understanding how to avoid it.

One of the issues the panel made clear was that women, considered to be the primary victims of sexual harassment, are not always the victims. "Men can be the victims of sexual harassment also," Vander Haegen said.

Duston, the only male panelist, discussed what could be considered acceptable behavior from a man's perspective. He stressed that accep-

table behavior is a variable term from person to person. What is acceptable to one person may not be to another. He said it is important for men to learn these differences so they will not offend anyone.

"I think it's important for men to think about all those things they wouldn't say to males," Duston said.

Henry said the administration at Keene State has two methods by which they handle complaints of sexual harassment: formal and informal. Handling the problem informally allows the student to discuss the problem with someone while avoiding formal discipline. Formal handling of the problem involves the use of the Keene State judicial board, where the student writes out a complaint and there is a hearing, Henry said.

"Students attend this institution with the intention to learn. Sexual harassment interferes with that intention," Henry said. "Very few situations are reported. The ultimate hope is that the student seeks help."

Sexual harassment is a painful experience for many and coping with it can often be difficult, Bernier said. Friends can be of vital importance when someone has been harassed. Bernier said it is important to support a friend who has been harassed.

Henry said a pamphlet titled "A Woman's Guide to Sexual Harassment" is on order and should be at the school soon. She said it is important for students to be educated about and aware of the problems sexual harassment creates.



Bill Fletcher

Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Fletcher compares U.S. to South Africa

By PAUL FREEMAN
Assistant News Editor

Black labor activist Bill Fletcher Jr., a labor organizer in Boston and writer and editor for *Forward Motion* magazine, spoke Thursday night in the Science Center of racist comparisons between South Africa and the United States.

His speech was titled "Apartheid, African Labor and the U.S. Connection."

Fletcher worked on Jesse Jackson's 1984 presidential campaign as well as congressional and mayoral campaigns for Mel King, former Massachusetts state representative. He delivered his speech after a video tape, "A Piece of the Prize," was shown.

The tape dealt with the racial unrest that surfaced in Selma, Ala. in relation to blacks' right to vote and the death of a black youth at the hands of state police in 1965. The tape showed film footage of a peaceful march, by both civil rights workers and mourning citizens, that ended in teargassing and beatings by state and local police.

When the tape was over, Fletcher said, "I think it is important that people understand that if you change a few faces, the U.S. of then looks very similar to South Africa today."

Fletcher pointed out more similarities and connections between the U.S. and South Africa. He said both countries began as settler states. A settler state, he said, is a state in which the native population is either wiped out or deprived of any real political power.

He followed the progress of both nations, highlighting similarities as he went. World War II affected the two nations very differently. In America the black labor movement was strengthened by the war. Nazi Germany was obviously a white

supremacist nation, so, not wanting to look like the Nazis, President Roosevelt began to try to equalize the black worker.

Fletcher also said that at the Battle of the Bulge, the U.S. military, for the first time, desegregated the army. He said we won the battle and the war and ultimately in 1942, the army completely desegregated.

In South Africa, however, the war served to weaken British imperialist rule enough so that the Boers, now known as Afrikaners, took control and in 1948 apartheid came into full power.

Fletcher concentrated on a complex procession of labor unions that formed and fell in both nations leading to the states that both nations are in today.

Regarding the student movements of today, Fletcher said, "In some ways the anti-apartheid movement is at a new stage." He said the movement is a victim of its own victories. "Progressives don't know what to do with victory," he said.

"Schools started to divest and people said, 'Well, if they've divested, what the hell do we do next,'" he said.

Fletcher does not think the battle is over, however. He said through activism similar to that on this campus, people have "proved that not all students are Republican yuppies in training." But, he added, "The battle has to continue."

In a question and answer period following the speech, David Rich, a resident of Keene, asked Fletcher about the violence involved in South Africa on the part of the black majority. He said much of the violence is "black against black," and he pointed out that 500 people have died of necklacing since 1984. Necklac-

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Calendar of Events

For the week of March 25 to April 1

Wednesday, March 25

PRESENTATION: A representative from the Gary Hart campaign will be in the Library Conference Room at 8 p.m. to talk about Gary Hart and to solicit volunteers for the campaign. For more information, call 352-9677, and ask for Marlene, Room 108.

EXHIBIT: "Peonies of Greece: Myth, Science and Arts," and "Wildflowers of New Hampshire," can be seen through April 19 in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. "Peonies to Greece" traces the development of the queen of all herbs through the ages, while "Wildflowers" depicts the native flowers of New Hampshire.

LECTURE: Helen Frink, associate professor of modern languages, will speak about "Life in Communist East Germany" at 4 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 545.

Thursday, March 26

LECTURE: Meade Cadot will present a slide and lecture program on "The Value of Clustered Open Space" at 7:30 in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 382.

FILM: "Growing Up," a film from the New Films from Taiwan series, presented by the Film Society, can be seen at 7 and 9 p.m. through March 28 and at 7:30 p.m. on March 29 in the Drenan Auditorium. For more information, call the Film Society at 352-1909, ext. 550.

THEATRE: "La Ronde," a comedy about life and lust in old Vienna, directed by Edith Notman, will begin in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. and can be seen through March 28. For ticket information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 357-4041.

Friday, March 27

RECITAL: Shannon Waters and Linda Brouder will give their senior recitals at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. Pieces will include works from Brahms, Schubert and Faure as well as contemporary works from Aaron Copland, E. Thiman and Leonard Bernstein. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 550.

THEATRE: "La Ronde," in the Main Theatre at 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 28

GAME: KSC basketball against the University of Vermont at 1 p.m. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

THEATRE: "La Ronde," in the Main Theatre at 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 29

CONCERT: Keene State's student chapter of the American Society of University Composers will present student works at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 469.

FORUM: Sean Kenny, a member of the Central Executive Council of the Workers Party of Ireland, will speak in the Library Conference Room at 4 p.m. The speech is sponsored by the Public Affairs Forum and the Irish Information Coalition.

Wednesday, April 1

GAME: The Keene State women's softball team takes on New England College at 2 p.m. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

ACROBATS: The Peking Acrobats, from the People's Republic of China, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center. The troupe, formed in 1952, performs many breath-taking feats as well as colorful Lion and Dragon dances. For more information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 357-4041.

News Briefs

Trustees select consultant firm

LEE — The Common Fund, a Connecticut financial consulting firm, was unanimously chosen by the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees last Thursday to manage the system's \$20 million endowment.

W. Arthur Grant, secretary for the university system, said the board approved the recommendation of the Finance Committee for Investments because The Common Fund deals exclusively with over 800 colleges and universities.

"We happen to have a rather sizable endowment for a public institution," Grant said. However, private institutions such as Dartmouth may have an endowment over \$100 million, and Harvard University has an endowment over \$1 billion, Grant said.

An endowment is a gift in the form of a stock or bond, from which the profits are kept by the recipient. Occasionally the donor may specify how the funds should be spent, Grant said.

The trustee committee will retain decision-making responsibility for the purchase and sale of investments stocks and bonds, but will be guided by the counsel of The Common Fund managers in making those decisions.

The trustees also re-engaged the financial accounting firm of Price Waterhouse Inc., of Boston, to conduct the regular fiscal year 1987 financial audit of the university system. This is the sixth year Price Waterhouse has performed the annual audit, and Finance and Budget Committee Chairman Hollis E. Harrington cited the board's satisfaction with the firm's services and personnel.

However, Harrington said, in line with the board's policy of selecting a different external auditing firm every five to

seven years, the Finance and Budget Committee will be reviewing and making recommendations for the probable appointment of a different firm next year.

In other action, the board:

- Authorized Plymouth State College to offer a Bachelor of Science degree program in marketing.

- Approved the granting of four honorary degrees and five Granite State awards at spring commencements of the University System institutions. Names of recipients will be announced by the institutions as arrangements for conferral of the awards are completed.

- Approved Personnel Committee recommendations awarding promotions and tenure to Assistant Professor Barbara Danforth and Susan Warren, both of the faculty at Wheelock School; and appointing John D. Aber, now a forestry department faculty member and researcher at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, as associate professor with tenure in the University of New Hampshire's Department of Forest Resources and Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans and Space. His appointment is effective July 1.

- Approved purchase of Plymouth State College of property at 4 Merrill St., Plymouth, at a price of \$24,900.

The board's next business meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 25, at Keene State.

Alumni association gives grants

The KSC Alumni Association has given a total of \$16,700 to different organizations on campus to help fund special projects by these organizations, said Ronald Paradis, director of college relations.

Receiving grant money are: The Child Development Center, \$400; Career Services, \$1,500; the Kronicle, \$2,500; WKNH, \$1,100; Campus Ministry, \$1,400; Apple Hill Chamber Players, \$2,000; the Athletic Department, \$2,000; the Admissions Department, \$3,500; the Music Department, \$500; the Department of Safety Studies, \$800, and the Student Activities Council, \$1,000. The organizations will use the grant money to support different students or programs within the organization.

Paradis said the association gives out money for specific projects each year. He said the highest sum given this year was \$3,500 to the admissions department to support alumni admissions receptions, which are hosted by alumni for potential students for Keene State. The smallest sum given out was \$400 given to the Child Development Center to support the Children's Art Festival.

In order to be considered for funds, Paradis said organizations submit proposals for specific projects. The information sheet about the grants said certain considerations are looked at within each project. For example, "the impact of a project on the broader campus community, and its potential for improving the quality of campus life, academic programs and or services and programs to alumni." Projects are also viewed to see whether they are "innovative" and "promise to bring new dimensions to the life of the college." Those proposals for funds which include a "funding plan for continuation of the project, when appropriate, beyond the life of the grant," are also looked on favorably by the Alumni Grant Committee. The Alumni Association's board of directors then meet to decide how the money should be distributed. The announcement as to who would receive funds for this year was made in February.

ELECTIONS

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

STUDENT ASSEMBLY REPRESENTATIVES

CLASS OFFICERS

MARCH 31

Petition forms for president, vice president and assembly seats available in the student assembly office.

Due Friday, March 27, at 4pm.

A letter of intent to run for class officers is due Friday, March 27, at 4pm.

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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.

Raising the speed limit

The 55 mph speed limit is nearing the end of the line. Last week the House of Representatives narrowly passed a measure that would raise the limit to 65 mph on the rural parts of interstate highways. The 217 representatives who voted in favor of the increase cite the public's failure to obey the standard as reason enough to abolish the 14-year-old statute.

The call to end the 55 mph speed limit echoes the situation in 1933 when, after 13 years of Americans sneaking around speakeasies and the FBI battling organized crime, the 21st Amendment became law and prohibition was repealed. Now, as then, the argument is eliminate the law or face the fact that we have become a nation of lawbreakers.

The only advantage of the end of the nationwide speed limit is that it returns some autonomy to each state. However, the states would do well to retain the 55 mph speed limit. Not only have 26,000 lives been saved since the measure was adopted in 1974, but it has forced energy conservation.

Energy experts are predicting an oil shortage in the early 1990s. The Arab oil embargo, long lines at the gas pumps and the realization that oil is a resource with limitations are why 55 mph became the law. Americans have a memory that is apparently more limited than our oil supply. If another oil shortage does occur, we would be back where we started in 1974.

We are a flexible lot. When times are good we accelerate, and when times are bad we decelerate. However, we should realize it is the petroleum producers who are controlling the string of the motoring public's yo-yo.

Proponents of the repeal say the 55 mph speed limit wastes about a billion hours per year in added driving time, or one minute a day for everyone who travels by car. Opponents predict the 65 mph speed limit will take an additional 700 lives per year. It is a matter of what we value more.

About 72 percent of the nation's 42,500 mile interstate system would be open to change if 65 mph limit becomes law. In New Hampshire, the legislation applies to 183 of the 207 miles of interstate highway. More accidents, increased insurance costs, increased fuel costs and consumption, and lost speeding ticket revenues make this proposal a loser for everyone. Everyone, that is, except the oil producers.

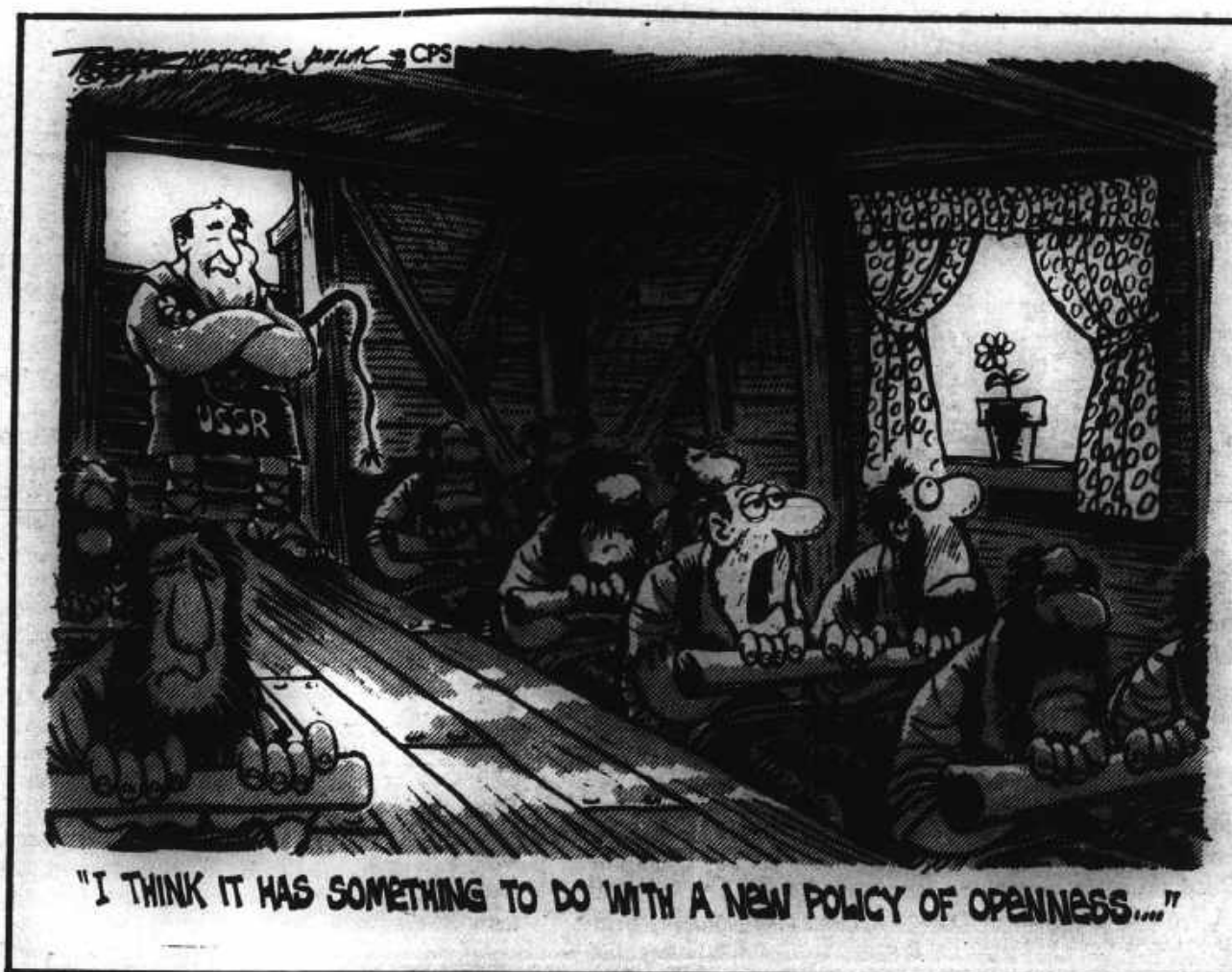
A scheduling problem

Although it was advertised that Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, was to speak Sunday in the Library Conference Room, it never happened.

In fact, five guests were to talk about their involvement in protesting CIA recruitment at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, their subsequent arrest and upcoming trial in Northampton, Mass. Only two speakers showed up and they were 20 minutes late.

Many of the 100 people hoping to listen to Carter were obviously disappointed when it was announced she had been unable to make the trip, and some expressed their unhappiness by walking out of the room.

Was the audience duped? Was organizer Louis Murray fooled as well? Or was it merely a ruse by some student activists to spur interest, up attendance and increase the pot at hat passing time?



Commentary

Coffee shop has enormous potential

By JAMES CORRIGAN

As a senior, this has been the first year that I have been able to get into the Keene State Pub. I've been there a couple of times, and I just haven't been that thrilled by it.

The one time I did have a good time there was a band playing. I might be strange, but I'd rather watch a band than sit around and drink.

Last week, the Pub moved to the second floor. This was hardly the biggest moment in my life, but I think what's happening downstairs is genuinely exciting.

The coffee shop is now going to become a place for programming events, including bands, according to Student Union Director Ronald Wajda. This area, which is now being renamed to grab your attention more than "coffee shop" does, will become a new center of activity for those not old enough to get into the Pub.

My one complaint is this: why not my freshman year?

Moving the Pub, which was the decision of the Student Union, cost \$18,000. It was paid for with extra money in the Student Union budget. Money well spent.

Wajda said this would open the area to 75 percent of the campus; I would bet the number is closer to 90 percent. This is great for people who can't get into the Pub and for people who just don't like the Pub.

This area will also provide a place for local bands to play, bands that might not want to play the Pub — or whose members might not be old

enough. The potential for activities downstairs is unlimited.

Student organizations will now have a readily available place to program events or performers. Events that are too small for the Spaulding Gymnasium or the Mabel Brown Room might fit nicely into the coffee shop.

At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, there is a cafeteria called "The Hatch." It seems every band at UMass plays its first show at The Hatch. UMass has many bands, partly because it's a huge school, but also because there are places like The Hatch for them to play.

The college can always do well by encouraging student activities, and the expansion of the coffee shop will go a long way toward that.

Even when the area is inactive, there are advantages. Hungry people can now eat until midnight without disturbing the drinkers upstairs. It's quiet downstairs, and some people can even manage to read there.

The Pub, for its part, can now

benefit from being its full size all the time, rather than competing with the coffee shop for space. Business will probably not increase, but I don't think it will decline sharply either — most people would rather drink.

The biggest drawback to the Pub is that it takes so long to get in there — three years for your average student — so by the time they let you in, you see the same faces you've seen since orientation. The Pub suffers from the drinking age: after spending three years here without access to the Pub, I find I can get by just fine without it now. If the Pub offered absolutely thrilling programming every night, I'd probably be there more often.

So it's great that there will soon be two outlets for programming. The coffee shop, or whatever it will be called, should be put to the highest possible use, and the Pub should keep on its toes. Campus activities could make great progress with a little effort.

James Corrigan is executive 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

College staff unappreciated and misunderstood

To the editor:

I merely wanted to congratulate Chris Stephenson on his ability to muster such effective dry sarcasm to attack the Residential Life Office and expose them as the hungry tyrants they are.

God knows it's about time that the truth came out and students realized that these people who work for salaries way below their abilities are simply out to put the fix on poor, un-

suspecting, incoming students. The truth must also come out about how the staff maneuvers and manipulates students into signing housing contracts and then has the gall to expect students to live up to the contract they signed.

I am so glad Chris has come forward to accuse the bureaucracy of Residential Life. These staff members who deal with vandalism, thefts and assaults, often caused by

students upon each other, are the same staff members who worry over unwanted pregnancies, suicide threats and victimization of students.

These same staff members must be the same neo-Nazis in disguise whom you describe! Neo-Nazis who militantly force students to abdicate their freedom by mandating that everyone live on campus.

Sound absurd? It is. Chris, Residential Life is just one office on

campus, struggling to juggle red tape and still keep in contact with the true needs of students. No one is forced to live on campus. No one is forced to sign a contract. People entering college should have the intelligence to inquire about any agreement they enter into. Residential Life, or any other office, needs to insist upon adherence to the rules, contracts and regulations that were set up to keep this college on its feet and headed in a progressive direction. Students should live up to the responsibilities of the real world: contracts, rules and all.

I do apologize to the young lady

Chris Stephenson described who was not allowed to renege on her housing contract despite some very unfavorable circumstances.

But I fail to see where the system failed her. Realize that it wasn't administrators, residence directors, residents assistants and clever accountants who were creating noise and commotion in the dorms. It was thoughtless, perhaps harmless, but rude dormmates who showed no consideration for her or each other.

Yes, Chris, you have exposed the seemingly well-intentioned staff of

Continued on page 13

Residential life part of the business

To the editor:

I regard to Chris Stephenson's blatant outcry to Residential Life, I think it is important that he know the facts.

Residential Life is part of Keene State College — yes part of the college. They are not a single operating, money-hungry business as he stated. And none of his friend's room deposit goes to Residential Life, it goes to the University System of

New Hampshire.

As for stating that this is not an educational system, he is correct. The university system receives large dividends from the overcrowded, understaffed classrooms, the overcrowded Dining Commons and the overcrowded residence halls, not from Residential Life.

So, the next time Mr. Stephenson has a complaint on how the college is run the way it is, he should not put

the blame on Residential Life, he should complain to the University System Board of Trustees. They regulate where the money goes.

Finally, if he can't find time to locate his \$212.18, then he is just another careless victim of university capitalism. After all, this is a business, not a philanthropic organization.

JON WHEELER
Resident Assistant

Patriots basketball team playing

To the editor:

On behalf of the Owl's Nests Community Council, I would like to take the time to invite everyone to come and see the New England Patriots play an exhibition basketball game on Sun. March 29, at 2 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym.

The Patriots will be playing the Monadnock All-Stars, a team of coaches from Keene and Monadnock high schools and Keene Junior High, as well as the assistant basketball coach for the Keene State Owls, Mark Elmendorf. Also playing for the All-Stars will be Darrell Long, Carl Davis and Peter Paragon.

Keene State basketball players, who will be playing their last game in Keene uniforms.

This is a great chance to meet your favorite Patriot players and enjoy a great show. Tickets will be on sale every day in the Dining Commons at lunch and dinner, and also at Athlete's Corner, Joe Jones and the Sports Review. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

There will be an opportunity during half-time for the Patriots to sign autographs, and several autographed footballs will be given away during the game. Refreshments will be sold as well.

I hope you will all turn out for this fine event, as I'm sure it will be a fun time for everyone, from the audience to the players. For more information about the game, please contact me at 352-9803 or 352-1909, ext. 294. Partial proceeds from this game will benefit the United Way.

DAN GAUTHIER
ONCC President

Stephenson wants to entertain his readers

To the editor:

In recent weeks I have written three commentaries on different aspects of our college. I didn't find

it surprising that a few people took these letters to heart and became angry. However, I didn't write these letters to infuriate people or to make people feel ridiculed. I wrote them simply to poke fun at a few things that I find wrong on our campus.

The main objective of my articles was to entertain the readers of *The Equinox*. The second objective is to let certain people know, in a humorous way, that their services could improve in some areas. Maybe

my writings will result in some changes for the better someday, but I don't expect this to happen. In some ways I don't want things to change. After all, what would I write about if nothing was wrong?

My main point to the angry people is learn to laugh yourselves! Stop trying to defend your mistakes and see yourselves, for a moment, as the rest of us do.

Careful, you almost smiled.
CHRIS STEPHENSON

Rep. Eric White running for student body president post

To the editor:

I would like to announce that I am running for student body president for the 1987-88 academic year. I feel my involvement in the Student Assembly, Greek President's Council and KSC Pub Club has provided me with the background to best represent the student body.

One thing I would like to achieve

as president is getting the student body better informed and more involved in the issues that affect our campus.

I feel that my dedication to this goal will be in the best interest for the whole student body. I would appreciate your support on March 31. Thank you.

ERIC WHITE

The Equinox

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Baseball team looks forward to new season

By JOHN KELLY
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State College baseball team is young this year but their practices are going along as well as can be expected. The team does not yet have use of a playing field, due to up to a foot of snow still covering Alumni Field.

The Owls are coached by associate interim coaches John Scheinman and Ken Howe, each in their first year as coach and both not knowing what their futures will bring.

Scheinman said, "Right now it's interim. We're running the program as if it was ours, with recruiting, scheduling, budget. There will be a baseball team next year but right now the team is ours to run."

There are 19 players on this year's roster with only one senior and just four juniors playing. There also has not been much recruiting because of the coaching changes.

"Most of the kids are freshmen and sophomores. You have to remember that this is a team of walk-ons. We feel we have a good group of guys, though," Scheinman said.

The Owls' first game, originally scheduled for this Saturday against the University of Vermont here at Keene State, has been postponed to a later date because of the condition of field. The next game, against the University of New Haven was also scheduled to be played at home on April 3.

Scheinman said, "... I was out there Sunday and the snow can't just melt; there's nowhere for the water to go out there and there's a sheet of ice under the snow so it's a big problem. The New Haven field's in fine shape. I spoke to their baseball coach today and so right now, that's where we're going."

As for pitchers, the team is looking good. Senior Kurt Bernard, a left-hander, was called "really crafty" by Scheinman. Sophomore Mike Dube is also left handed. He has a lot of breaking stuff and is a control pitcher.

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Meg Sydlowski, center, goes up for a shot in Monday night's intramural game.

"Steve Erody is a righthanded pitcher who's got nice control and a good breaking ball. His fastball compliments his breaking stuff well. He definitely helps as a team leader," Scheinman said.

The two coaches could not speculate on the team's hitting because of the lack of a playing field. There is only so much they can do in the batting cage at the Spaulding

Gymnasium.

"It's tough to say in here. I mean they're hitting the ball well but you don't know where it's going, if it's going to be a fly ball or what," Howe said.

Scheinman added, "Right now we're doing a lot of conditioning. We're going to get these guys in the best shape of their lives."

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Cross country team expects another successful season

By ADRIAN DATER

Equinox Reporter
With several returning NCAA All-Americans and a dedicated veteran squad, the Keene State cross country running team figures to have another superlative season.

The team has yet to have a meet this season, but members of the squad have been training year-round for competition. Cross country running is not just a hobby for the Owls.

Each member usually trains all year, while strictly maintaining a diet low in fat and calories.

Coach Peter Thomas is back at the helm for the team. He has to feel good about guiding a team with two senior All-Americans, and with outstanding younger talent.

At the head of the list is senior All-American Rodney Ellsworth. He holds several Keene State running records, and is one of the top long

distance runners in the country. Right behind Ellsworth is another senior All-American, Scott Clark. Clark is another holder of several

Keene State running records, and appears poised for his best year yet.

Ellsworth said the team does not have enough depth to compete in track events as well as cross country events, and that each meet is more individualized.

"We are basically just a distance running team, not a track and field team," Ellsworth said.

Other team members include All-American Tom Anderson, Scott Hatch, freshman John Dailey, and Rodney Viens, who is injured but will be back soon.

The team's first meet will be April 4 in Fitchburg, Mass. Ellsworth said he expects there to be many more college records set in the coming

season, and that the team would like to hang another banner with the one that already flies in the Spaulding Gymnasium from last year.

"We want to raise more banners in Spaulding Gym than the Celtics do in Boston Garden," Ellsworth said.

ATTENTION: ALL OFFICERS OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The following organizations still have not turned in a list of all their officers. If these people would like to be invited to the S.L.A.T.E. Banquet on Sunday, April 12, they must return this form to the Student Activities Office by Friday, March 27.

| | |
|------------------------------------|---|
| KSC Aikido Club | Pub Club |
| Aurora | Psychology Club |
| Biology Club | Public Affairs Forum |
| Campus Residence Council | Recycling on Campus at KSC |
| Chemistry-Lyceum | Rugby Club |
| Computer Math Club | Scuba Club |
| Equinox | Ski Club |
| Fellowship Life Council | Society for the Advancement of Management |
| KSC Film Society | Spanish Club |
| French Club | Students Opposed to the Arms Race |
| German Club | Ultimate Frisbee |
| History Club | Fraternities & Sororities |
| Hockey | Kappa Delta Phi |
| Judo Club | Phi Kappa Theta |
| Inter-Fraternal Council | Phi Mu Delta |
| Inter-Connection | Tau Kappa Epsilon |
| MacIntosh Users Club | Kappa Gamma |
| Men's Lacrosse | Zeta Omega Psi |
| Music Educators | Tau Phi Xi |
| National Conference | |
| Physical Education Majors | |
| Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship | |

Basketball season to get interesting

By ADRIAN DATER

Okay, campus hoop fans, this is your time of the year to rejoice! Never mind the spring sunshine or the impending doom of finals. This is the time of year that you can find every "hoopologist" in front of the dorm television set. Not only is it final four time in college basketball, but it is also near the end of the NBA regular season, when we will say hello to playoffs, and goodbye to the L.A. Clippers and the Sacramento Kings.

This year's final four are upstart Providence College, Indiana University, the University of Las Vegas and Syracuse. Perhaps the surprise team of the decade has to be Providence. A team of rejects from other schools and seemingly marginal talent has been molded together by Rick Pitino, a smart young coach with an itch for the Big Time.

Indiana enters the final four as the favorite to win, but the team had better not fall behind early in a game. If this happens, coach Bobby (call me Bob now) Knight might start throwing chairs and blaming everybody but himself for the team's performance.

UNLV easily has the most offensive talent of any team, but they lack the fundamentals to go all the way and should have been beaten by

Iowa. The opinion of this writer is that Syracuse will walk away with the National Championship. Center Rony Seikaly has turned into a terror in the tournament, and coach Jim Boeheim has motivated the Orange at just the right time of the year. Final score: Syracuse 72, Indiana 64, with Bob Knight blaming his mother in expletive terms for the loss.

In the NBA, hoop junkies are expecting another Celtics-Lakers final this year. Last year, the Celtics waltzed to the title with a frightening team that was hardly challenged. Last year, the Lakers lacked a

Commentary

big man to back up Kareem and were drubbed by the Rockets.

But things have changed. The Lakers found their back-up to Kareem in Mychal Thompson, a seven-footer who used to average 20 points a game with Portland. Magic Johnson also has decided that he would like to win the MVP award this season, and is playing like a man on a mission.

The Lakers not only have one of the quickest teams in the league, but

they also have seven players who can shoot over 50 percent consistently. The Lakers like to win the title every other year, and this is the other year.

For every word of praise that can be said about the Lakers, however, only two words have to be mentioned to scare Jack Nicholson all the way back to the cuckoo's nest: Larry Bird. Boston's resident legend has said that he wants to be the first to bring back to back titles to Boston Garden since Bill Russell.

Still, there are questions left to be answered. How good is Bill Walton's heel? Can the Celtics win with just five starters, plus a rusty Walton? Why can't the Celtics win on the road anymore? And, will Atlanta, Milwaukee or Detroit take too much out of them before they reach the finals?

On the other hand, can anybody in the league stop Bird or Kevin McHale over a seven game series before quitting in frustration? And we all know how much Walton likes to scare the goggles off Kareem on the court. This year's playoffs could be every hoop junkie's dream.

Adrian Dater is a sports reporter for The Equinox.



Jake Cahoon, of the undefeated "Cellar Dwellers," loses the ball as he attempts a shot in Monday night's intramural game.

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Wednesday, Keene Lecture Hall

March 25, 9:30 pm

Sophomore Class Candidate's Night

Thursday, March 26, 9:30 pm Waltz Lecture Hall

Junior Class Candidate's Night

Thursday, March 26, 10:00pm Waltz Lecture Hall



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Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

A letter of intent to run due Friday, March 27

4pm Student Assembly Office

ELECTIONS MARCH 31

HOW WILL YOU CHANGE KSC?

Trainers have extensive tests, work 'Senioritis' striking as weather gets warmer

Continued from page 2

Internships include the completion of 1,800 hours of direct supervision under a certified athletic trainer. Indeed, academic requirements are high, with students putting in an average of 10 hours a week in the Training Room, unless they are assigned to an athletic team. If assigned, these students put in as much time as the athletes.

"They must attend the daily three-hour practices, and be there an hour prior to and after practice to treat injuries. Student athletic trainers keep charts on all athletes, as this is a medical profession. Often the trainer must attend the practices seven days a week, during vacations, during school, this major requires lots of time," Merrow said.

The students are assigned to each team in pairs; one as a head trainer and one as an assistant student trainer.

A head trainer must attend all practices, home games and away games. At the beginning of the season they must set up a training kit for the sport they are involved in, as well as a Training Room file for each athlete, making sure that all required forms are completed and signed, and provide a complete injury report. Rehabilitation programs must be

set up by a trainer for his athletes, and reviewed periodically. The head trainer is responsible for informing athletes of athletic training policy guidelines, as well as meeting with the faculty athletic trainer weekly to discuss athletes' injuries and treatment options.

The assistant trainer's position is not so demanding, yet still requires a great deal of time. The job includes assisting the student head trainer with all duties related to the team. They need not attend away games or practice games during official college holidays, though they must be available in the Training Room prior to and after each practice game, and must also meet with the faculty trainer weekly.

Students in both positions must be aware of emergency procedures for injuries, and know treatment protocol, as well as maintaining the Training Room on a daily basis.

"Though student trainers are supervised, they take a load off of Dr. Bovinet and myself, as we are the only certified athletic trainers at the college, and are responsible for all teams; there's no way the two of us could cover all practices and injury treatments for all sports teams—we need the students' help," Merrow said.

Internships could include working

with varsity or high school teams, working in the Athletic Training Room, or at physical therapy clinics in one of the three hospitals that Keene State's Athletic Training Program is associated with.

But the required courses, internships and the 1,800 hours do not provide certification for a graduating student. Student athletic trainers must know how to tape and wrap injuries, how to bandage and dress blisters, lacerations and abrasions. They must also know the workings of protective and supportive devices.

And then, there is the exam. To be certified as an athletic trainer, a student holding a bachelor's degree or completing their last semester of college, must pass the national exam composed of a written portion and an oral practical skills section.

"Forty percent of the people taking the exam fail," Merrow said. "The exam is offered four or five times a year. If the student fails, he or she must bypass one exam, then take the next, making up the part they failed. If they fail again they must wait a year and then retake the exam. Usually if someone fails twice they give up. But we can usually tell how well you'll do on the exam by how well you complete the major. Dedication and time are the key."

Colby said at the office of Career Services, "We really try to encourage responsibility. From time to time students come here; we help from orientation on."

Robert M. Westerberg, a senior music education major, said for him, "There's a lot to look forward to. Having something to look forward to keeps me going."

Colby said at the office of Career Services, "We really try to encourage responsibility. From time to time students come here; we help from orientation on."

Robert M. Westerberg, a senior music education major, said for him, "There's a lot to look forward to. Having something to look forward to keeps me going."

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, someone once said, but when graduation has finally come and gone, what will seniors actually miss from their college years?

"Friends — no one is going to leave here without missing them,"

Westerberg said.

Business major Debra Pellegrine said, "I'm gonna miss the easy-goingness of everything. There's a lot more room here to slack off. In a job, you go in nine to five and there's no room to slack off."

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POETRY CONTEST OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

RULES:

1. Submission must be typed
2. Each Submission must not be longer than 40 lines
3. Entry must be original work of the student
4. Limit 3 poems per student
5. Submission must be brought to the Student Union Office (second floor Student Union) no later than 3:30 pm, April 2nd.
6. Submission must be submitted with an official entry form, please enclose in a manilla envelope.
7. Results will be published in The Equinox on April 15th.

PRIZES

1st Place - \$50 Gift Certificate to the Foadstool Bookstore in the Colony Mill.

2nd Place - \$30 CASH.

3rd Place - 2 sets of tickets to the next SAC event.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM:

1. Name _____
2. Address _____
3. Social Security Number _____
4. Phone Number _____

SAC
Social Activities Council

"A Night to Remember"

Semiformal for Carle Hall, Huntress Hall,
and the Owl's Nests.

When: April 3, 1987

Time: 7 to 12 pm

Where: Putney Inn, Brattleboro, VT

Cost: \$13 per single \$25 per couple

(price includes buffet and bus ride).



Tickets will be on sale in your residence halls.

Buses will be provided to and from the Putney Inn...you must ride the bus!

You must have been born before July 1, 1968 to attend...picture ID is required!

President search down to final four

Continued from page 1

University, and St. John's University in Minnesota. The poetry of Horace and the history of science are his primary scholarly pursuits and he has just completed a book on the Latin reports of the cultural and scientific discoveries by E. Kaempfer.

Gordon W. Keller will visit Keene State on March 31 and April 1. Keller has been associate vice president for the Extended University at Kent State since 1980. In this capacity he is the chief executive and operating officer for seven regional campuses, the largest academic system in Ohio. Prior to that, he was acting vice president for academic and student affairs and associate provost of Kent State University. He earned his doctorate at Syracuse University and his master's and bachelor's degrees at Ohio University.

A political scientist, Keller has taught at Kent State University, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven in Belgium, Syracuse University, Hamilton College in New York, and Ohio University. He has a particular scholarly interest in Reinhold Niebuhr and American politics, and has published articles on Adlai Stevenson, Black power and American political thought. A

review of William M. Sullivan's "Reconstructing Public Philosophy" is forthcoming.

On April 6 and 7, Keene State will be visited by Judith A. Sturnick. Since 1983, Sturnick has been president of the University of Maine at Farmington, a residential undergraduate campus of 2,200 students in the University of Maine system. She was vice president for academic affairs at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn., and chairman of the Department of English at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, before going to Farmington. She earned a doctorate in English at Ohio State University, a master's degree at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and a bachelor's degree at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, N.D.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sturnick has taught at Capital University where she directed the Honors Program, Ohio State University, the University of South Carolina, and Ohio Wesleyan University. She is represented in two anthologies by a poem, "Peonies," and an essay, "Remembering," and has published articles on being a solo president, rural education, and women's studies.

Angelo A. Volpe will be at Keene State on April 9 and 10. Volpe has

been vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor of chemistry at East Carolina University since 1983. He is responsible for policies, operations and goals of the academic programs and academic support programs at the university, except for those of the School of Medicine. He was dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1980 to 1983 and chairman and professor of chemistry at East Carolina from 1977 to 1980. He earned a doctorate and master's degree in chemistry at the University of Maryland and bachelor's degree at Brooklyn College.

Volpe has taught courses in organic and polymer chemistry at East Carolina University and at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J. He has done research on biopolymers, monomer and polymer syntheses, thermally stable polymers, and high polymers. He is author or co-author of 27 articles concerning his research.

"The campus visits will enable the finalists to meet the people of Keene State College and the Keene Community, as well as the Trustees of the University System," Hancock said. The search committee will make a final recommendation to University System Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen in April.

WKNH station manager thanks Parents' Association

To the editor:

WKNH would like to take this opportunity to make a belated, but most sincere thanks to the Keene State College Parents Association for their most generous gift of \$500 toward the purchase of a new FM studio mixer.

WKNH is in the process of raising funds for this new FM studio mixer, which will enhance our engineering and sound quality, and to better serve the campus and the

community with our diversity of music and programming.

The KSCPA has given WKNH a tangible sign of their support and encouragement for us to continue striving to be the best we can be. Their interest is a sign to WKNH and the college community of their support for the students and their education here at Keene State College. Thank you!

MICHAEL D. PLANTE
WKNH Station Manager

Students should know more about how the college runs

Continued from page 7

this college for the cold, heartless machines they really are. Please, open up your own college when you graduate. You'll either develop rules to govern a consenting body or you will have chaos. Which will go farther in educating and nurturing the responsible adult in them?

You do have a talent for writing, but consider how honey attracts

more bees than vinegar does. Perhaps positive, eloquent suggestions for improvement of a bad situation would likewise be more effective than a biting, accusatory sarcastic affront?

KIM HARKNESS
1985 Graduate

Editor's note: the author is an employee of the college.

Attention:

All Pub Club Club Members

The Pub Club announces 7 openings for the
1987-88 Board of Directors.

Applicants must be 21 years of age. Applications
petitions must be submitted to the Pub Club office
no later the than 2PM on Friday April 3, 1987.

You can pick up your applications in the
Pub Club office NOW.

THE STANDINGS ARE PIZZAS PER PERSON

| | |
|-------------|------|
| Fiske | 0.07 |
| Monadnock | 0.08 |
| Owl's Nests | 0.12 |
| Carle | 0.18 |
| Randall | 0.2 |
| Huntress | |

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

\$2.00 Off! \$2.00 off any 16" two-item or more pizza. One coupon per order. Expires: 4-26-87
Fast, Free Delivery™ Good at locations listed.

\$1.00 Off! \$1.00 off any 12" two-item or more pizza. One coupon per order. Expires: 4-26-87
Fast, Free Delivery™ Good at locations listed.

DORM WARS™

Orientation Keene State College

The 1987 Orientation Staff has been selected

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

| | | |
|----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Cynthia Allen | Scott Farnsworth | Karen Schoch |
| Jamie Bromley | Steven Gove | Kelly Stephenson |
| Linda Brouder | Kevin Hooper | Kelly Tambornini |
| Mary Ann Brown | Scott Kuhnly | Deborah Walters |
| Dan Campagna | Michael Plante | Robert Westerberg |
| | Lisen Roberts | |

"A GREAT PLACE TO START"

Equinads

NOTICES

Word Processing Service. Spelling accuracy, help with punctuation and editorial help as requested. From freshman level to faculty. Will do charts, tables, graphs, etc. Limited graphic art. Call Lynne at 357-2130.

Get your bicycles ready and join us April 11 for a century tour with the Outdoor Adventure Program. Pre-trip briefing Monday April 6 at 4 p.m. in room 111 in the gym. Plus a bike tune up clinic Wed., April 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. Gear up for spring!

The Office of Career Services would like to apologize for the cancellation of the Peace Corps, who were to have been on campus Mon., March 16. Due to unforeseen circumstances we had to reschedule for Thurs., April 9. The information booth will be from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons foyer. There will also be an information and film session from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Hope you can attend.

Wanted: staff for N.H. boys camp specialty areas of trip crafts, archery, canoeing, crafts, wood-working, athletic coaching. Info. please contact C.A. Downie, P.O. Box 1147, Wolfboro, N.H. 03894. 603-569-4531

Film on Preschool Behavior Management put on by the Special Education Council, Wed., March 25, 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room

The Keene Rotary Club is seeking applicants for Rotary Foundation Scholarships that cover an academic year in a foreign country. The purpose of the grant is to further international understanding and friendly relations among people of different countries. The scholarships are available to graduates and undergraduates and cover the cost of round trip transportation, required academic fees, room, board, limited educational travel and limited contingency expenses. The deadline for completion of an application for the 1988-89 academic year is July 15, 1987. Full details are available from the Student Financial Management Office.

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

Men's Support Group Thursdays 3-4 p.m. Leader: Tamera. Substance Use and Abuse: Making Your Own Choice Fridays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Tamera and Wendy.

Counseling Service, Elliot Hall, 3rd floor, ext. 448. Single Parent Support Group Mondays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Judith and Mark. Survivors of Sexual Abuse Tuesdays 9-10 a.m. Leaders: Tamera and Ellen.

The University System of New Hampshire has available for sale to any interested parties the following items:
51) 1-Gould & Eberhard 20" Horizontal Universal Shaper SN No. 2485A4 w/5 H.P. motor and vise attached; 15-130 strokes per minute usable condition
52) 1-Cincinnati 16" Horizontal Universal Shaper w/5 H.P. motor SN No. 16652; 15 to 138 strokes per minute; usable condition
53) 1-American Pacemaker Lathe 16" x 30" SN No. 64416-42 with 7.5 H.P. motor; taper attachment; 10" universal chuck; usable condition

54) 1-Brown & Sharpe No. 3 Universal Grinding Machine 10" x 20" SN No. 2826 w/3 H.P. motor; usable condition
55) 1-30" Rockford Open-Sided Planer w/5 H.P. motor SN No. F206-E529; usable condition
56) 1-Johnson Crucible Furnace Model No. 920, SS No. 20 crucible 36" x 36" 400,000 BTU/hr. No. 204907
57) 1-Peck, Stow & Wilcox Ring & Circle Shear SN No. 9/54, Model 298-C, capacity 20 gauge, mild steel Contact person, Jim Draper Individual sealed bids (item number and price) are to be submitted to the USNH Purchasing Office Central Receiving-Warehouse, Durham, NH 03824 before 3 p.m. on April 3, 1987

A few spare hours? Receive/forward mail from home! Uncle Sam works hard — you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope. BEDUYA, Box 17145, Tucson, AZ 85731

Could you use some help with your writing skills? We're just the place for you. Writing Process Center. Huntress 16. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10-5, Wednesday 10-9.

PERSONALS

Carlos — go invade Iran. Love, your F. friends

Worship services for Dos Dedos held daily at the Holy Shrine of Our Lady of the Shot Glass. BYOG. Donations gladly accepted.

To Toby Weitman, I want to thank you!! If it wasn't for you, I'd still be watching him dive!! Thank you again! Love, K. Waterman!!

Kelly and Sally — Guerin House: "Rooming next semester will be an experience!!" God help us, love Eva

Lustmen — Murph, Kent, Frank, Todd, Charlie, Kevin, Phil — we want you!! From Monadnock girls

J.A. 1, there is a lot that I wish I had said to you and a lot I wish I could say. In care of, Shelly

Kelly, Sue and Thea — let's go "loafing" now!! I might even wear my kimono!

Ostrich — congratulations! Be strong and good luck for third degree. Sisterly love always, Trance

PMD little sister pledges — good luck and keep up the good work. Love, Phi Mu Delta brothers and little sisters

Ed, you sex god — control yourself. Love, Fiske

Hey Anthony — put some clothes on — you're grossing us out! Love, the girls from the 3rd floor

Jenni, you are the best roommate in the whole world. Get psyched for next year! Nothing beats meeting the man of your dreams at the "Y"! Kevin — I love you... Karen

Hi Heidi, you be illin' "C"

Yo, Herb, thanks for the tape you gave me, it is very funny. C-man P.S. "Look at you"

Beth Corie, happy 21st birthday! Love, Sandi and Linda

Woody — I love you today more than I did yesterday and I'll love you more tomorrow than I do today. You are top gun! What a team! Brack

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Assembly raises fees in student union, athletics

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor

Budget increases for the athletic department, the Student Union and the Intramural/Recreation program were approved Thursday night by the Student Assembly.

The student fee for athletics next year will go up from \$89 to \$91. There was debate over how much money the college contributes to the department, and why the amount was less than the amount students contribute.

Sophomore Rep. Eric R. Wilson asked Ronald Wajda, director of the Student Union, why students gave over \$250,000 and the college only \$35,000. Wajda, an adviser to the assembly, said the college contributes a much larger amount, but that amount was not represented on the budget prepared by the athletic department. Wajda said scholarships add up to over \$130,000 and operation and management costs for the Spaulding Gymnasium add up to between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Wilson amended the motion to accept the budget increase, with the stipulation that starting with next year's budget, the athletic department provide an itemized account of college funding. Mary Conway, assistant director of athletics, agreed with Wilson's stipulation. Conway is responsible for putting together the budget for the department.

Senior Rep. Eric L. White said he wanted to see a complete budget immediately, not next year. He suggested sending the budget back to the Finance Committee to get it done this year. He said there is no guarantee that if the athletic department said next year's budget will be itemized that it actually will be. Conway took exception to White's comment, saying she felt he was implying she would not do what she had promised.

In other business, the Student Union fee was increased by \$5 next year for operation and management costs. Also, a \$10 increase will be added to fund the construction of a new student union.

Wajda said the student union wants \$10 increases each year until 1993, when the new union will be built. The fee next year for students will be \$93, up from \$78 this year. There will be a total increase of \$50 over the next five years, Wajda said.

The assembly debated how much the increase would be. Wilson said an increase of \$10 per year means by the fifth year students will be paying \$150 in total. Wajda assured Wilson and the assembly the total increase would only actually be \$50 per student over five years.

After much debate and a 10 minute recess, the assembly approved the increases.

The Intramural/Recreational Sports budget was approved quickly, as the assembly had debated the budget in previous meetings. Fee increases will be \$2 for full-time students and 10 cents for part time students. Total fees will be \$26 for full-time students and 40 cents for part-time students.

A \$18,600 surplus in the Health and Counseling Services 1986-87 budget, due to a doctor who resigned, was debated from many angles by the assembly. According to Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche, the assembly does not have a say in what happens to the money. The assembly recommended the college hold on to the money in a rollover account and allow the Health and Counseling Services to use the money next year.

Assembly Treasurer Glenn E. Pocock made the motion, which he said would allow the Health Services fee increase to be only 82 cents, instead of the \$6.25 if the surplus money were to be spent this semester.

The \$18,600 had been earmarked for the salary of the doctor who resigned, D'Arche said. Vice President of Student Affairs Carole S. Henry told the Health Services to spend the money this semester on whatever they deemed necessary. The money, according to Henry, cannot be carried over to next year's budget.

Wajda said the Health Services is considered to be an auxiliary organization, like the Dining Commons and the Student Union, because they have a student fee based budget. However, the college does not charge Health Services "operation and management" costs for heating and maintenance as it does with other auxiliaries.

Non-traditional Rep. George H. Ryan said money should be spent this semester, and the remainder used to set up a drug and alcohol abuse program. His proposal was debated, but turned down by the assembly.

Business Administrator Wendell L. Pollock, in a letter to *The Equinox*, said any money left in the health and counseling services budget would be placed in a reserve account.

The assembly also allocated money to campus radio station WKNH for an FM studio mixer. Senior Rep. Marlene A. Bellamy said the station runs year-round and needs the money to supplement programming with local shows. Sophomore Rep. Kerry Foshier, WKNH general manager, said the station needs the money in order to begin local live programming and better taped shows.



Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Ken Jones, bottom, Scott Sayers, right, Alice Cote and Lesley Jippe relax in the sun with a bloody Mary while studying on the ramp of Owl's Nest 3.

Hess says history can often overlook events

By SHAWN MCCURDY
Equinox Reporter

"It is a wonderful time to be alive, if you can tolerate," Karl Hess said to a group of 15 people in the Mabel Brown Room Tuesday night.

Hess said history tends to look at political events and not other events that have changed society. An example is in the same year the first seeds of the Russian revolution were planted, the Wright brothers took their first flight in an airplane.

The more important event is the first flight of an airplane, Hess said.

because the world has changed as a result of its invention. The world is smaller and travel is faster and easier.

"This is considered the 'Christian Era,'" Hess said, but Christianity hasn't changed the entire society. This should be considered a Euclidean age, because Euclidean geometry made navigation possible and people were able to measure things, he said.

Hess discussed the use of health care in the United States. In

America, 80 percent of all people who go to the doctor have an illness that will go away in time, he said.

People are spending money unnecessarily. The general information should be available to the public, so they could treat themselves.

And talking about science, he mentioned that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is working on "nanotechnology." Nanotechnology allows someone to move atoms one by one. You could make anything from anything, he said.

CIA recruiting to be tested in Northampton

Continued from page 1

actions were necessary "to preserve a higher good," Caldeira said. To win on this defense, the defendants have to prove: that there was a "clear and imminent danger" of a crime; that they had exhausted their other options; and that they believed their action would directly abate the problem.

Caldeira said there was a clear and imminent danger because the CIA was making "accomplices" of the students and faculty of the university; that they had exhausted other options in their attempt to contact the CIA and their appeal to university officials to ban CIA recruiting; and they believed the protest would produce results because they had success with the campus anti-apartheid movement last year.

Opponents of the CIA on Trial Project have argued that the CIA has a right to free speech, Caldeira said, but he said free speech was not the

same as the right to recruit. He said no one should be allowed to recruit on a college campus.

"The CIA is not a law abiding company," Caldeira said. "The Mafia isn't allowed on campus to recruit."

"Individuals have a right to free speech, government organizations do not," he said.

The CIA is in violation of several U.S. treaties, including the United Nations charter, which prohibits the threat or use of force against any sovereign state, and its own charter of 1947, Caldeira said. The CIA is in violation of the War Powers Resolution, which forbids public or private action against any government with which the United States is "at peace."

The defendants intend to call in several "expert witnesses" on CIA activities during the trial, including former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark; Daniel Ellsberg, a

consultant to Henry Kissinger; John Stockwell, a former CIA operative who has written a book about the agency; Francis Boyle, a legal scholar; and others.

Pramas described the CIA's experiments on drugs for use in "mind control." The CIA discovered that Nazi scientists were experimenting with mescaline and began its own program of drug experimentation, Pramas said. Eventually researchers at some colleges, many of whom did not know they were working for the CIA, discovered LSD.

LSD was eventually given to people outside the agency, and "Basically the CIA is responsible for founding the drug counter-culture," Pramas said.

In the 1960s the CIA would infiltrate student groups such as Students for a Democratic Society and incite them to violence, which led to the group's downfall, Pramas said.

The EQUINOX

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Equinox/Danah Velle
The start of "Hell Week" for Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges begins with the ritual of the lights ceremony Monday night in front of Huntress Hall.

Two finalists for college president position visit the campus

Robert Carrubba

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Executive Editor

"I've found (Keene State) to be a very solid undergraduate institution," said Robert W. Carrubba, one of the four finalists for the presidency of the college.

Carrubba, 52, is dean of the graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. As dean, he is responsible for an enrollment of about 2,000 students.

Carrubba said he likes the campus and feels that the priorities of the administration are in order. "It seems to me they're moving in the exact direction I have indicated," he said.

Keene State's focus on liberal arts and sciences is just what the college should be doing, he said.

The college needs a strong relationship with the community, including a network with the high schools for recruiting students, Carrubba said. The high schools could be "an excellent farm system," he said.

The relationship between the college and the community is important, he said. "It seems to me that in a town of this population size... you bring the town into the university," he said.

Carrubba recommended holding regular meetings with community leaders. The college has to be the focal point for the intellectual life of the community, he said.

"This sort of liaison is absolutely necessary for a stable and easy relationship with the community," he said. The college's responsibility is always to the community as well as to the students.

A healthy relationship with the community builds a constituency for the college when it seeks funding from the legislature, he said, convincing legislators that the college is providing an important service.

Carrubba would like his administration to be accessible to students. Although he said that the president's office looked like a fine place to work, it reminded him of the Oval Office, and therefore might be intimidating to students.

"I like to walk around the campus," he said, adding that he hoped students would not be afraid to meet with him.

The president is responsible for all the activities of the campus, he said, including living conditions in the residence halls. However, he said, "the academic program must be at the heart of the college."

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Gordon W. Keller

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor

Gordon W. Keller, one of four college presidential candidates, said Tuesday he likes the size of Keene State and, if selected, would establish a strong relationship with students, faculty and staff.

"I think it's a good college, with a good faculty — a caring faculty," he said. He would need a better grasp of how the budget process at the college works in order to work with administrators at the college, he said.

Keller is the associate vice president for the Extended University of Kent State in Ohio, a position he has held since 1980. He was acting vice president for academic and student affairs at Kent State from 1982-1983. Prior to that, he was assistant vice president for academic and student affairs from 1978 to 1980 at the university.

He also served as associate provost at the university from 1975 to 1978 and assistant provost from 1974 to 1975. He joined the Kent State faculty in 1966 in the political science department. He was chairman of that department from 1973 to 1975.

Eric White elected as student body president

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Eric L. White was elected student body president Tuesday, defeating Andre D. Aubin, 391 votes to 175. Elisabeth R. Warner was elected vice president over Annemarie Farrar, 297 votes to 255.

White said, "I'm very excited and hopefully next year will be a good year."

According to Raymond A. D'Arche, Student Assembly chairman, only 589 out of about 3,500 enrolled at the college voted. He said he was not pleased with the results, but feels the elections of class officers will help bring a greater number of students to the ballots next year.

Senior class officers elected Tuesday are: Kevin L. Phelan, president; Daniel R. Wills, vice president; Susan L. Lundgren, secretary; and Leah S. Redman, treasurer.

Seniors elected to assembly seats for next year are James E. Williams and Susan L. Lundgren. There was also a five-way tie for two other open seats, between Susan C. Johnson, Karen L. Latouche, Shannon C. Norrie, Barbara A. Miani and Dawn Kell. D'Arche said a runoff will be held sometime before the end of the semester.

Junior class officers next year will be: Eric R. Wilson, president; Elisabeth R. Warner, vice president; Marianne A. Langello, secretary; and Lori A. Halliday, treasurer.

Brian W. Duplessis, Eric R. Wilson and Constance Jurce were elected to two-year junior seats on the assembly, and there was a ten-way tie for the open one-year seat. D'Arche said the ten people involved in the tie had not been notified as

Continued on page 16

He received his master's degree from Ohio University in 1959 and his doctoral degree from Syracuse University in 1968.

When he took over his present job in 1980, he was unsure whether he wanted it. "It was a job that I wasn't sure I wanted to do or could do... but it's turned out to be enormously gratifying." He is the chief academic, administrative and budget officer for the seven regional campuses of Kent State, which serve about 7,000 students, he said.

He stresses the basics of education — reading, writing, critical thinking and mathematics. "The best basic education one can get is still, I think, a grounding in one of the liberal arts disciplines," he said.

After getting a liberal arts education, he said, students can then go on to receive additional professional training. He said it is increasingly apparent to him that a master of business administration degree is a good idea. He said this, added to quality writing, speaking and use of one's imagination, is important.

He sees a need to improve relations between academic and student affairs at Keene State. The relationship between what goes on in the classroom and outside the classroom is important, he said.

"I'm uneasy when I see a division between academic and student affairs," he said.

He said better relations between all parties on the campus can stand to be improved. His suggestions included students and faculty getting together on a more informal basis.

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