



Heath Miller keeps in tone at ultimate Frisbee practice Monday.

## TRIO provides students with individual attention, support

Continued from page 12

allow for close individual attention. Caroline Surrall, a Keene High School student, has been involved with Upward Bound for two years.

"We are like a family, we all work together and get to know everybody, I love it," Surrall said.

An important aspect of the program is the support throughout the high school years for tutoring with classes and counseling. Students are encouraged to attend all four summers at the program, even the "bridge" summer between high school and college. There is a 92 percent post secondary acceptance rate with Upward Bound.

The second of the three programs at Keene State is known as Special Academic Services. Similar to Upward Bound, SAS provides students

with support services such as workshops, basic skills in reading, writing, math and science. Students also receive tutoring, personal counseling, academic advice and financial aid assistance.

These services are designed to improve the retention and graduation rate of the student. Most programs stress preparation for graduate school.

The third and last of the programs is Talent Search. This is an outreach program of information, educational guidance counseling, and support for low income high school students, high school dropouts and high school graduates. The Talent Search Program helps students identify, encourage and help able students as early as possible, making aware college admissions, high school sources, scholarships, and aid.

## Durnford to direct exchange office

By CARRIE MARTIN  
Equinox Reporter

Thomas Durnford, associate professor of modern languages, has been named coordinator of International Education at Keene State College.

Durnford said he wants to "continue to develop a sound academic program in international education and initiate greater involvement of the faculty, staff and student body of the college in the program."

"One of my main goals is to get the faculty directly involved with the direct exchange program," he said.

Currently, Durnford is working on the final stages of a direct exchange with Valenciennes University in France. Valenciennes is an institution which is up among the top three or four universities in France, Durnford said. "The school's strong points as far as academics go, are in international commerce, high technology, as well as the humanities," he said.

"We're looking at an institution that can compliment our programs here on campus," he said.

The direct exchange program

enables students to go abroad and pay the same tuition as they would at Keene State.

Durnford said there are 24 students from Great Britain studying at Keene State this year.

Keene has a direct exchange program with three schools in Great Britain — Wolverhampton Polytechnic, The College of Ripon and York St. John, and Derbyshire College of Higher Education.

"These are sound academic programs at no greater cost than Keene State," Durnford said.

He wants to start a student organization for students who want to study abroad, have been abroad, and students who are from abroad and have come to Keene. He says that he and some students have met once, and have planned a mailing list of students' names.

The purpose of such an organization is to offer Keene State students a way to learn about studying abroad from peers, he said.

"We want to prepare our students better for a trip abroad and to help our international students integrate themselves here at Keene State," he

said. Durnford believes that the organization will be a good way to counsel students who need to reintegrate back into their Keene State way of life. "The student organization will be an information network, where students can share concerns and problems about going abroad."

He also wants to expand the college's cooperative education program to include overseas job placements for students. So far, the program deals with a lot of headaches as far as financial aid and housing are concerned, Durnford said.

Durnford came to Keene State in 1975. He was the assistant director of the Junior Year in France Program for the University of Connecticut, where he had earned his Ph.D. in French. Since coming to Keene State, he has organized study programs for KSC students in France and he spent two years on special assignment as director of the Council on International Educational Exchange in Rennes, France.

## Job Fair attracts 90 employers, 63 students

By SHAWN McCURDY  
Equinox Reporter

The quality of the Job Fair, held last Wednesday at St. Anselm College, has improved in the last three years, said Patricia Colby, director of Career Services and Cooperative Education.

The quality of employers has also improved, Colby said. Over 90 employers were represented at the New Hampshire College and University Council Job Fair in Manchester.

"We can get selective with the employers," Colby said. "Next year we can bring in even better employers."

One problem with the fair, however, was that only 63 students from Keene State attended, which is only about half the average number, Colby said. About 700 college students from the state were at the fair, Colby said.

The Office of Career Services did twice as much advertising for the fair this year, and about 150 students signed up to go, Colby said. The problem lies in the senior class, she said.

The senior class has an extremely low motivation level compared to the classes in previous years, Colby said. The class is about 20 percent behind in making placement files, she said.

Another problem Colby said she sees is that seniors are too confident and feel they will get a job right out of college. One employer at the job fair said many students expect to start out as a manager right out of college, when in fact they will have to work their way up to that position, Colby said.

Overall, employers were impressed with the students from Keene State whom they talked to, Colby said. Bruce W. Jordan, branch manager for Bankers Life and Casualty Company, said the fair was a good opportunity to meet and talk with students, since the employers do not often get to do it.

Jordan said Bankers Life has 14 students who will have a second interview with the company.

Charlie W. Lesieur of First Investors Corporation said the company had a great turn-out, collected about 90 resumes and have set up a

few interviews.

Through dealing with Keene State at the fair, many employers want to set up cooperative education programs with the college, Colby said. Students who went to the fair had a good experience by meeting with many employers, she said.

However, some students felt the atmosphere was not right, and that there was a lack of diversity in positions being offered by companies.

Peter D. French, a senior business major, said the fair was a good experience, but there was a lack of different offerings from companies. Employers only wanted sales representatives or personal management people, French said.

Alan G. Naber, a senior industrial chemistry major, said the fair was a waste of time. "There should have been a list of majors employers were looking for," he said. "There wasn't anything for my major," he said.

The fair was advertised as a Management and Industrial Job Fair. A fair for education and human services majors is scheduled in April.

## LaRouche supports nuclear power and SDI

Continued from page 1

members questioned the safety of nuclear power in the aftermath of the accidents at the Chernobyl plant and Three Mile Island. Klenetsky criticized the Soviet system for allowing Chernobyl to exist, and said American nuclear plants cannot be compared to Chernobyl.

Audience members suggested alternate forms of energy such as solar power. "Solar energy would take us back to the Dark Ages," Klenetsky said.

Klenetsky said LaRouche wants to use technology to improve the

environment. LaRouche supports military spending for the advancement of technology, he said.

"We're going to develop colonies on Mars. We're going to be able to grow plant life," Klenetsky said. "The solar system is our garden."

world, and he is not concerned with

# The EQUINOX

DO NOT REMOVE FROM LIBRARY

MAR 18 1987

KEENE STATE COLLEGE  
LIBRARY  
KEENE, NH 03431

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 19 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## \$102 million recommended for budget

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

The House Appropriations Committee will recommend a \$102 million operating budget for the University System of New Hampshire, said W. Arthur Grant, secretary for the USNH.

The recommendation is a \$5.9 million increase over the \$96.1 million that Gov. John H. Sununu had recommended for the operating budget.

The university system budget request had been \$111.8 million, Grant said.

In the capital budget, the House Public Works Committee is proposing two bills, the "fast-track" budget and the regular budget.

The "fast-track" budget is for projects that have already been planned and can begin immediately, Grant said. The committee is recommending \$3.8 million for improvements to the field house at the University of New Hampshire, a project that had not been included in the governor's recommendation.

The "regular" capital budget recommendation includes \$1.3 million for the renovation of Memorial Hall at Plymouth State College and \$700,000 for the purchase of new and replacement equipment at Channel 11, New Hampshire Public Television.

Two other projects, \$300,000 for the removal of asbestos-related materials and \$125,000 for safety and handicapped access, were included in the governor's proposal as well as the committee's. However, the university system had requested \$4 million for the asbestos removal and \$1 million for the safety access.

Overall, the House Appropriations Committee added \$25 million to Sununu's original recommendation. *The Boston Globe* reported Tuesday. The committee wanted the budget to be more "people-oriented," according to the *Globe*.

The recommendation still does not include the new athletic fields for Keene State. The university system had requested \$1.9 million for a new soccer field, as well as a 5,000-7,000 seat stadium, a concession stand, a field house, a track, a softball field, two practice fields, two miles of nature paths and a science lab classroom.



Doug Johnson, left, and Dan Ayotte climb a tree outside the Science Center during the warm weather on Thursday, March 5.

## Paterson receives second Children's Literature award

By CARRIE MARTIN  
Equinox Reporter

Katherine Paterson, renowned author of children's literature, was presented this year's Children's Literature Festival Award Monday night at the Recital Hall.

Paterson is the second recipient of this award. The award is based on the recognition of an author and/or illustrator who has contributed works for at least ten years in the field of children's literature.

Paterson has written seven children's stories including "Jacob Have I Loved," winner of the 1981 Newbery Medal and three additional awards, and *Bridge to Terabithia*, winner of the 1978 Newbery Medal and five additional awards.

"They're [children] our future.

our national treasure, our hope and our prized resort. Keene State College proves this by its award and festival, a place that takes children seriously," Paterson said.

Speaking to an attentive audience Monday night, Paterson titled her speech "My Life is Based on a True Story." She told of her fourth grade experiences with a fat boy named Eugene who wished to someday become a ballet dancer and her own writing experiences during that time.

"Some of my best writing had exceeded during that year, but never once did it come into my mind 'buck up girl, you're going to make lots of money through this misery,'" she said.

Continued on page 3

## Assembly discovers unspent student funds

By LAUREN BORSA  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

While reviewing budgets at its meeting Tuesday night, the Student Assembly found that excess money not being used by health and counseling services is being used within the University System of New Hampshire instead of remaining at Keene State.

Health services never replaced a doctor who left the college, leaving \$18,600 extra in the budget. This money is apparently being used by the university system.

The system takes the money because health and counseling services does not have a roll-over, which is an account that would hold unused funds over until the following year. One representative from health and counseling services estimated that instead of students paying the proposed increase of \$6.25 for next year, they could instead be paying 82 cents for health and counseling services if the \$18,600 was kept within the budget.

Assembly members became concerned when they realized students are paying for these services and the unused money is not coming back for the assembly to allocate to other budgets. "We give them (health and counseling services) money so it should stay here," said Raymond A. D'Arche, chairman of the assembly.

D'Arche said the assembly recommends how much money should go to health and counseling services. Last year money was allocated for a second doctor.

An ad hoc committee was formed to look into the situation. D'Arche said he would like to see the trustees go to look into having a roll-over account for health and counseling services.

Sophomore Rep. Eric R. Wilson proposed that funds allocated by the

assembly be used for the original purpose. The assembly decided to let the ad hoc committee discuss the motion and draw up a proposal when it meets today. The budget of the health and counseling services will again be considered at a meeting Thursday at 6 p.m.

In other business, sections of the residential life and dining services budget were questioned by assembly members who were concerned about items on the budget, including orders for 350 mattresses, 10 floor lamps at \$80 each, and 350 chairs at \$80 each.

"Couldn't they find a style of chair a little cheaper, and why do they need 350 of them?" asked Sophomore Rep. Kerry B. Foshier.

"I'm questioning whether it's realistic to spend \$80 a piece (on the chairs)," said Glenn E. Pocock, treasurer of the assembly.

Since the assembly can make recommendations on the budget, they voted to wait on further recommendations until a residential life representative could attend a meeting and answer their questions.

The assembly did not approve a recommendation from the Residential Life Office to install telephones within dorm rooms.

Kimberly A. Sweeney, secretary of the assembly, said Keene is not ready to handle such an overload and that students do not need the added expense.

Andre G. Aubin was elected to fill the vacant non-traditional seat on the assembly and the senior representative seat was left vacant for lack of a candidate.

The constitutions of the Chemistry Lyceum, Recycling on Campus of Keene State College, and the American Institute of Graphic Artists were all passed. Sigma Rho Upsilon was also granted a liquor license.

Inside	Regular Features
Professor Berel Lang continues the Holocaust lecture series with a speech on the awful decisions some Jewish leaders had to make during the war . . . page 3	Calendar of Events . . . page 4
North Carolina dance troupe performs for a memorable evening in the Arts Center before break . . . page 2	News Briefs . . . page 5
	Letters to the editor . . . pages 7 and 13
	Sports . . . pages 8 and 9



Folksinger Tom Rush performs at the Colonial Theatre on Sunday, March 15.

Equinox/George Ryan

## Dancers leave a lasting impression

By JEFF LaVALLEY  
Equinox Reporter

Even though spring break has come and gone, the memory of the North Carolina Dance Theater was sure to have left a lasting impression on those who attended.

The spectacular show, which nearly filled the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on March 3, was a wonderful display of ballet and equally athletic modern dance.

All of the dances were performed with a lasting exuberance from all of the dancers, who smiled their way through graceful yet demanding moves and dazzling pirouettes.

One particular piece titled "Caught" went over well. The dance was performed with the use of a strobe light, which created the illusion of the dancer floating above the stage for what seemed like minutes.

Beautifully displayed athletic leaps and bounds were eye-catching and dramatic as the dancer appeared to be caught in mid-air.

A piece titled "Clowns and Others" was a humorous modern piece in which the performers acted out certain events in life.

One instance recalled love and involved a sad and lonely clown, who after wooing a certain lady, offered his cheek for a kiss only to have a lollipop stuck on it.

Another instance portrayed a little girl who played with her balloon but had it stolen from her and later popped.

Perhaps the most dramatic display of modern dance was a piece titled

"Satto" (Wind Dance) performed by the husband and wife team of Jeffrey and Christy Chantal Crevier.

While dressed in jungle outfits such as Tarzan and Jane might wear, the two moved about the stage in exaggerated motions to a combined sound of drums and wind. Their movements seemed to echo that of the music. There were some creative movements in this dramatically choreographed piece including one in which Crevier gracefully lifted his wife above his head.

"Satto" was simply one display of the truly athletic talent of the entire dance troupe.

When asked how they liked performing together, Jeffrey Crevier replied, "Sometimes it's hard to work together, but we know each other so well and work well together."

Crevier added, however, that sometimes emotions can come into play when rehearsing. "When I'm working with another dancer and I need to lift them, and if they're not jumping enough, I simply ask them to jump a bit more. But when I work with Christy I might say, 'Look, you're not jumping high enough,' and it comes out with some anger."

The Creviers said they have one day off for every ten days of touring. "That's three days a month." A highlight, they said, might be ordering a pizza and watching a movie.

Jeffrey Crevier, who has been with the group for four years, is the inventor of the Genesis Trainer, an exercise product which focuses on

muscular development and coordination. It is used by professional dance companies such as the New York City Ballet, Ohio Ballet, Dancer Theatre of Harlem as well as North Carolina Dance Theater.

North Carolina Dance Theater was founded in 1970 by Robert Lindgren and has become one of the most sought after and highly successful companies touring America today.

The group travels for 20 to 30 weeks each season and has appeared from New England to Florida, through North Carolina and the Southwest, as far west as Alaska and in five European countries.

### How to start your law career before you start law school.

Start with the Kaplan LSAT prep course. After taking Kaplan, thousands of LSAT students score between 40 and 48. And those scores give you the best shot at getting into the school of your choice and going on to the top firms or corporations. Call today.



Get the Kaplan advantage! Concord class starts Sat., 4/11. Call collect (617) 266-TEST.

## Legislative interns learn process directly

By JILL E. LACERENZA  
Equinox Features Editor

It is one thing to learn how the legislative process works from a book. But that's not what three interns from Keene State are doing as the work for the New Hampshire Legislature as committee researchers.

"I think it's a way for them to see how politics works in practice close up and a way to practice their research skills and to get an idea about what kind of career (they are interested in)," Jo Beth Wolf, associate professor of political science, said Monday.

The three students, Gary W. Gagne, Monica S. Stromberg, both seniors, and Eric W. Weinraub, a junior, all work three days a week in "Committee Services." This department of the N.H. House provides the background research any committee member may need before presenting a bill on the floor, Gagne said.

Every year, as they have been doing for the past 10 years, the Legislative Bureau sends a letter to announce what the program is going to be, Wolf said. Then, any interested students who have taken the State and Local Government course apply for the position after a number of the faculty recommends them.

The legislature prefers seniors, but the school also sends juniors, Wolf said.

Finally, the students are interviewed by the research staff and selected before the beginning of the session, Wolf said.

Each intern is required to keep a journal and give periodical reports to his or her supervisor and to write a paper at the end of the semester analyzing what they have been do-

ing, Wolf said. "I'm really proud of our students, (they) have a good record with the legislature," Wolf said. "But most important is what they learn about themselves and what they can accomplish."

Gagne, who hopes to work in civil service, finds the hands-on experience valuable, especially in learning the workings of the system.

"If I were a planner of a small town that was going through a period of no development, it (would be) important to know how to work with the legislature to get the town what it needs," he said.

He also said the internship has helped him become aware of events and policy decisions that he might not have otherwise noticed, using allocation for the University System of New Hampshire budget as an example.

"I've learned a lot about office politics," Weinraub said, "especially when it comes to the chain of command."

Both Gagne and Weinraub said there really is no typical day at the office, but rather a great deal of peak and valley work that makes them extremely busy one day and have a lull a few days later.

When they head for that 90 minute drive back to Keene, the three find that among them, there is plenty to talk about, especially with any upcoming legislation.

"When we talk about our day, it helps to sort out what's going on," Gagne said, adding that those drives to and from Concord have helped to build some special friendships.

## The Equinox

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

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

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

Deadlines	
Equinads (classified ads)	Friday, noon
Letters to the editor	Friday, 5 p.m.
Display advertising	Friday, 5 p.m.
Sports and arts news	Monday, noon
General news	Tuesday, noon

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

## Over 100 apply for president post

By BOB PAGEAU  
Equinox Reporter

One hundred twenty-six people have applied to be the next president of Keene State College, and the presidential search committee is reviewing the applicants in order to make a decision soon, said Mary Louise Hancock, chairman of the committee.

Hancock said the college has received applications from qualified applicants from all over the United States.

"The search is going fine," Hancock said. "We have some very, very fine applicants, and we are pleased with the quality of people."

Hancock said that she is not surprised by the diversity and high quality of the candidates who have

applied. "We've got a good school," she said.

The committee is calling references and checking the resumes of all applicants, and Hancock said the committee hopes the college will have a new president by late April or early May.

She said the committee is diligently searching for the right candidate by looking for certain qualities it would like the future president to have. Among these qualities, she said, are a doctoral degree, demonstrated success in leadership, and experience with responsible positions.

The president must also, according to Hancock, have a knowledge and understanding of the academic

organization; be able to work successfully with both faculty and students; be comfortable with the diverse range of people both at the school and in the community; be committed to the liberal arts; be supportive of innovative academic programs, and possess a positive attitude toward the collective bargaining process.

The committee has received applications from the four corners of the United States, Hancock said, including Texas, California, Minnesota, Georgia, North Carolina, Ohio, and Kentucky, as well as several from New England. The committee has even received one application from South Africa.

## Student group to advise search committee

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

Student Body President Charles H. Oldham is seeking students to serve on a special interview committee, which will make recommendations to the presidential search committee, and to write letters to state legislators in support of the University System of New Hampshire budget request.

Kristine Howland, an assistant to College President Richard E. Cunningham, said the special interview committee was suggested by Daniel Bryant, a senior economics major.

"I've just been thinking lately that students ought to have a part in this search," Bryant said Tuesday.

As a graduating senior, Bryant said, his major concern was that the school have a good academic reputation.

Oldham said the special interview committee will meet with all of the final candidates in the search. Oldham said he anticipated three to

five final candidates for the position.

The committee will include 15-20 students and must be a diverse group, Oldham said. It should include two or three students from each academic division, two or three from the greek community, from the athletic department and from student leaders. The committee is designed to provide "as much student input as possible" into the search, Oldham said.

The academic deans have been asked to submit names of students for the committee, but any student can ask to join the committee, Oldham said. Since the committee is volunteer work, any student is encouraged to apply, Bryant said.

Oldham said he is also seeking students to write to state legislators to lobby for the university system budget request. He and a group of about six other students, including some from the student government, are working on the letter writing campaign.

Gov. John H. Sununu recommended a \$96.1 million operating budget for the university system, although the Board of Trustees had requested \$111.8 million. The House Appropriations Committee is now recommending an operating budget of \$102 million, but this is still short of the university system's needs. See related story, page 1.

Oldham said the group would either draft a form letter which any student could sign, or have students write their own letters, which would be checked and then mailed.

The letter campaign is targeted mostly at in-state students who can write to their elected representatives, to bring it closer to home, Oldham said. It is better for the state legislators to get letter from actual voters in their districts, he said.

The group will also try to organize a legislators' visiting day on the campus, Oldham said.

## Katherine Paterson receives literature award

Continued from page 1

Paterson described her stories as "... the bridge that the child trusts or delights ... needs to be made not from synthetic or inanimate objects, but from the stuff of life. And a writer has no life to give but her own."

Paterson uses situational conflicts in her stories that relate to everyone. She uses real events not to make conflict, but to show that such problems do exist in everyone. She referred to an elementary school in Maine that has censored her book *Bridge to Terabithia*. The book was attacked for the reference to magic and the relationship of a young boy having a crush on one of his school teachers.

"I do not put words or scenes into books to offend teachers or librarians. I'm trying to tell a story of real people," said Paterson. "Angry adults attack novels for leading children astray — those same children are finding themselves in the stories."

She said that a child is a wanderer

in reality and looks for others for help. In many of her stories the child is the wanderer or the wayfarer who is trying to overcome fears.

"The hero must leave home, confront fabulous dangers and return the victor to grant bonds to his fellows. A wandering nobody must go out from bondage through the wilderness and by wrestling with angels become truly someone who can give back a measure of the grace she has been given. That is the story of my life," Paterson said as she closed her speech.

"I wish I could give you a formula to help these people rid their fears," Paterson said. "We may not know what we are until the power of a novel reveals this to us."

Paterson does not write about fantasy, only real situations. Her heroes are mortals, whether friends or family. "It is the mortal that matters to me," she said.

She said that a child is a wanderer

in reality and looks for others for help. In many of her stories the child is the wanderer or the wayfarer who is trying to overcome fears.

"The hero must leave home, confront fabulous dangers and return the victor to grant bonds to his fellows. A wandering nobody must go out from bondage through the wilderness and by wrestling with angels become truly someone who can give back a measure of the grace she has been given. That is the story of my life," Paterson said as she closed her speech.

"I wish I could give you a formula to help these people rid their fears," Paterson said. "We may not know what we are until the power of a novel reveals this to us."

Paterson does not write about fantasy, only real situations. Her heroes are mortals, whether friends or family. "It is the mortal that matters to me," she said.

She said that a child is a wanderer



Professor Berel Lang, from the Center for the Humanities in the State University of New York, spoke Wednesday, March 4 in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

## Holocaust lecturer describes Jewish leaders' hard decision

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO  
Equinox Reporter

The Holocaust Lecture Series continued on March 4 with Berel Lang, professor of ethics at the State University of New York at Albany, speaking on "Who Shall Live? Who Shall Die? — And the Decision Not to Decide."

Lang began his prepared speech by explaining its title. It refers to the orders Nazi SS leaders gave to Jewish leaders to decide who would be brought to the Nazi concentration camps, and ultimately to their death.

Lang explained that there were many moral and ethical questions asked by the Jewish leaders and the answers were often difficult.

Lang said the Jewish leaders could choose those who would be sent to the Nazis and become an accomplice to murder, or they could refuse to send anyone and contribute to the destruction of the village by the Nazis.

"They could send a select number of people to the camps for extermination, or the Nazis would kill everyone in the community," Lang said. "This proved to be a very difficult ethical choice."

The decisions were complicated by intellectual arguments, ancient and contemporary, that were brought into consideration by the Jewish leaders. Lang said these arguments often made the decisions even more difficult because the opinions often differed.

Lang said that for every Jewish leader that thought the selection of a few to die over many was best, there were those who thought that was murder. It was this conflict that made many leaders indecisive and therefore open prey for Nazi destruction.

Decisions were made during the Holocaust, affecting the decision makers in a profound and lasting manner. Yako Gentz, a Jewish leader in one community, was one who chose to decide.

Lang quoted Gentz, "I will come out of here unclean, my hands bloody. In order to have people leave with a clear conscience, I have to tarnish mine."

Lang said the decisions may have saved as many as 16,000 Jewish lives, especially near the end of the war. However, Lang said even though there were those who survived the Holocaust, and even for those who made no decisions, there is and always will be a strong sense of guilt.

Lang took questions after the lecture. The subject matter was grim but people seemed interested.

The next lecture in the Holocaust series will be presented by Sander Lee, associate professor of philosophy, and is titled "The Law and Morality at Nuremberg." It will be at the Keene Public Library on Monday at 7:30.

## Calendar of Events

For the week of March 18 to March 25.

Wednesday, March 18.

**BENEFIT:** "Cal," presented by the Film Society to benefit Vermont and Irish Kids Inc., can be seen at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium. Vermont and Irish Kids Inc., places 20 Catholic and Protestant children in Vermont homes for six weeks over the summer.

**LECTURE:** Dr. Wilfred J. Bisson, associate professor of history, will speak on "The Persistence of the Execution Ritual," at 4 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 545.

**RECITAL:** The Bill Pardus Jazz Trio and Quartet will perform in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center at 8 p.m. The program will include some original compositions by Pardus, a faculty member of the KSC Music Department. For more information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 957-4041.

Thursday, March 19.

**FILM:** "That Day on the Beach," part of a film series from Taiwan, presented by the Film Society, can be seen until March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 550.

**PROGRAM:** The National Education Association, along with the Keene State College Education Association, is sponsoring a program for education majors on "What to Look for in Your First Teaching Job," at 7 p.m. in the Davis Room of the Fine Arts Center. Teacher employment conditions, salaries and benefits are some of the topics to be discussed. For more information, call Teresa Straffin at 352-9750, or Professor Sherry at 352-1909, ext. 431.

**READING:** Poet Amy Clampitt will read from her works at 4 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Known for her published works, "The Kingfisher," and "What the Light was Like," Clampitt is currently a writer-in-residence at Amherst College.

**MEETING:** 6 p.m. Conference Room A of Student Union. Information Session for prospective teachers interested in becoming a member of Kappa Delta Pi (an honor society in education). Applications available at meeting. Details posted on bulletin board in Education wing in Elliot Hall.

Friday, March 20.

**RECITAL:** Rob Westerberg, voice, and Warren Johnson, guitar, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 327.

Saturday, March 21.

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

Monday, March 23.

**LECTURE:** "The Law and Morality at Nuremberg," will be discussed by Sander Lee, associate professor of philosophy, at 7:30 p.m. in the Keene Public Library. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 545.

Tuesday, March 24.

**CLASS:** Self defense class sponsored by CRC. In gym and mat room, 7 to 9 p.m. Geared toward women. Free. Neil Parker is the instructor.

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

**FILM:** The Psychology Club is offering a free campus movie at 8 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall (101).

**MEETING:** The Humanities Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall in the Science Center for an open discussion of the general implications of the Catholic Bishop's Letter on Economic Justice. A distinguished panel representing various points of view will discuss the implications of the Letter for American society as a whole. The panel members will include Pastor Margaret Clemons, Father Ted Breslin, Joan Roelofs (Political Science), and Eric Schutz (Economics). Audience participation in the discussion will be encouraged. Copies of the Catholic Bishop's Letter on Economic Justice may be purchased at Booksouse (15 Roxbury St. in Keene, 352-3202) prior to the meeting. For further information, contact Barbara Allison, ext. 288 or Sander Lee, ext. 545.

Wednesday, March 25.

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

## News Briefs

### Labor activist speaks Thursday

William Fletcher Jr. of Boston will lecture on Thurs., March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Science Center Room 131.

Fletcher's topic will be "Apartheid, Labor and the U.S. Connection," an analysis of the history and status of the struggle of black workers in South Africa. A question period will follow the talk, which is sponsored by People for a Free South Africa and the Public Affairs Forum. The program is free and open to the public.

Fletcher is an experienced black political activist and labor organizer, and editor of *Forward Motion* magazine, a Boston-based "Socialist Monthly." He was Massachusetts labor coordinator for the 1984 Jesse Jackson presidential campaign. In 1986, he was labor coordinator for Mel King's campaign for the eighth congressional district seat. Fletcher also worked in the 1983 Mel King Boston mayoral campaign.

Fletcher has been coordinator of the "Boston Union Members for Jobs and Equality," a citywide caucus of minority workers who fought against layoffs in public sector jobs and worked in favor of affirmative action.

As *Forward Motion* editor, Fletcher has helped to publish numerous articles on South Africa, as well as interviews and analyses focused on various topics, from the Philippines and N. Ireland to the American economy and the political implications of "rap" music. A recent issue featured a long interview with Bernadette Devlin, who spoke at Keene State in 1986.

### Lectures for women's history

Keene is celebrating "Women's History Month" with a series of events at Keene State and the Keene Public Library.

At the Mason Library, a month long display titled "Honoring Generations of Courage, Compassion and Conviction," honors the role of women in this country's history. The Keene Public Library displays Catherine Fiske and Sarah Josepha Hale memorabilia throughout the month, spotlighting two significant women in local history.

A series of lectures will be presented, focusing on issues of interest to women. They include: "Sexual Harassment: Ethical and Professional Dilemmas," Thursday, March 19, in the Mason Library Conference Room. A symposium discussing myths and the reality of sexual harassment, and examining avenues for dealing with sexual harassment in the classroom and workplace.

"Comparable Worth," on Thursday, March 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A panel will examine the issue of comparable worth from a historical, national and local perspective.

"Catherine Fiske and Sarah Josepha Hale: Women Ahead of Their Time," on Thursday, March 26 at 7 p.m. at the Keene Public Library Auditorium. Two extraordinary women in local history will be brought to life. Presented by Jean Berg, from the Keene Public Library, and Edith Mulliner, a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

### Amy Carter to speak Sunday

Six defendants from the "CIA on Trial Project" will speak on Sunday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Among those speaking will be Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, and Jason Pramas, a student activist from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

This event is sponsored by the Public Affairs Forum and Keene People for a Free South Africa.

This past November, the Central Intelligence Agency returned to the University of Massachusetts to recruit students. Students from UMass and 12 other schools, as well as community members and faculty, demonstrated to demand that the administration ban the CIA from recruiting on campus.

In two separate protests, 71 people were arrested, and many will be taking their cases to a jury trial. The "Moral Bully 11," as they were called by former Chancellor Joseph Duffy, will base their case on the claim that they were illegally arrested, that they were not trespassing when they sat in the affirmative action office waiting to speak to an administrator about the CIA.

The "Munson 60," arrested at Munson Hall, will use the Necessity Defense, which holds that breaking the law is just if it is done to prevent another law from being broken.

## 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 S.A.C. Office (first floor Student Union) on March 25th by 5:00pm, along with an official Entry Form, please enclose in a manilla envelope
6. Results will be published in the Equinox April 15th

### PRIZES:

1st PLACE — \$ 30 CASH

2nd PLACE — Gift certificate to the Teadstool Bookstore in the Colony Mill

3rd PLACE — 2 sets of tickets to the next S.A.C. event

### OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM:

1. NAME \_\_\_\_\_

2. ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

3. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

**SAC**  
Social Activities Council



Not so long ago, in a galaxy not so far away, America's number one pizza delivery company made students an offer...

If your group orders more pizzas than competing groups, you'll win a free pizza party!

It's so easy to play. Call your nearest Domino's Pizza store for details.

**Domino's Pizza Delivers...**

### The Contest:

Domino's Pizza will award free, 30 large pizzas and \$50.00 cash for liquid refreshments to the group purchasing the most pizzas starting March 16 and running through April 26.

### The Rules:

1. Carry-out orders and all deliveries made from your area's Domino's Pizza store will be counted if we are given your group's name and address.
2. Any pizza over \$10.00 will be counted twice.
3. The winning group's name will be published in the school newspaper.
4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winners and Domino's Pizzas.

5. The 30 pizzas will be two-item pizzas. The winner will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.
6. Results will be published weekly in The Equinox.
7. Groups will be defined as follows:
  - A. Owl's Nests 1-9
  - B. Huntress Hall
  - C. Fiske Hall
  - D. Randall Hall
  - E. Monadnock Hall
  - F. Carle Hall
8. The winner will be the group that buys the most pizzas per person during a specified period of time.

**Fast, Free Delivery**

Store address  
Phone: 357-5534

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

# DORM WARS

### 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.

## Bush on the safe road

Vice President George Bush is in a heap of trouble. Not only is he bucking incredible odds — a sitting vice president has not been elected president since Martin Van Buren in 1836 — he is quickly earning his reputation as a political wimp by distancing himself from the problems of President Reagan.

Bush, along with five other Republican presidential hopefuls, was in Nashua over the weekend to attend the party's Northeast Regional Leadership Conference. As the keynote speaker and favorite of Gov. John Sununu, Bush stood a good chance of sharpening his political image. That did not happen.

Bush attended the conference just long enough to deliver a lackluster speech that was noteworthy only because he did not mention President Reagan. Afterwards, he said he had not followed the advice of people telling him to distance himself from the president, but the speech at the conference said otherwise.

While Bush's apparent decision to let Reagan stand alone in defending himself in the Iran-Contra affair may make for smoother sailing at this time. New Hampshire voters, many of whom are staunch supporters of Reagan, do not quickly forget disloyalty.

## Vigilante injustice

Two life-size male effigies were hung from a ledge of Hamilton Smith Hall at the University of New Hampshire last week. Another figure sat on the ledge next to a sign that read: "Beware Boys, Rape Will Not Be Tolerated."

The figures, replete with painted faces, represented three UNH students who were charged with sexually assaulting a freshman in their dormitory room at 2 a.m. on Feb. 20.

Rape under any circumstances cannot be condoned. However, this incident is now a matter for the courts.

Meanwhile, many UNH students have already passed judgment on the accused. Students have criticized university officials for allowing the three men to continue to attend classes and, until a week ago, letting them remain in their dorm room where the alleged rape took place.

Anger over the incident is understandable. However, these students who feel the accused should be expelled before they have had a right to a trial are out of touch with the judicial process.

If it was up to some of those students, the accused would be given a fair trial and then be hung, this time not in effigy.

### 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.



## Snow graffiti pollutes campus

By DAVID BRIGHAM

Ah yes — the arrival of spring! Animals stir from deep slumber, trees perk up their leaves, young love is in bloom — and the melting snow mixes with spray paint to pollute soil and water. What a beautiful sight!

It all started during pledge week for fraternities and sororities — spreading news of rushes and smokers by way of spray painting on snow banks. The first such sign I saw annoyed me, but I figured it was a one time occurrence.

How wrong I was. Soon there appeared two or three more snow banks with graffiti telling people of these Greek functions. These mini-billboards were used in addition to posters spread all over campus, so it seemed they were hardly necessary, even though one snow bank probably works as well as 50 posters.

After rusting was over, and the snow gradually began to fade, I thought perhaps this irresponsible way of chemically polluting the soil was over on the campus. But it was not to be.

Over Winter Weekend there was a snow sculpture contest. Five entries were made, each cleverly done, with plenty of hard work expended. The contest, when I first heard about it, seemed to be a fun, new, creative

idea for the campus. What I did not realize was that these sculptures were to be spray painted upon completion.

I do not know whose idea it was to paint the sculptures, whether it was the organizers of the weekend, or if it was the individual entrants who thought of this unfortunate concept. The idea showed no respect for the environment and served to take away from the actual creation of a "snow sculpture."

### Commentary

In West Hartford, Ct., a man would make beautiful snow sculptures in his front yard every winter. They were wonderful and needed no paint to make them stand out as part of the scenic Connecticut winter.

I realize not everyone has the skill this man had, but why cover up any skill by polluting the snow and soil?

What is most disappointing about the whole concept of ruining the purity of snow on campus is that so many different groups were involved, either together or independently, in doing it. Not only are the fraternities and sororities guilty of polluting the soil, but the Student Assembly, the Fellowship Life Council and Students Opposed to the Arms Race are as well.

Surely there must be other ways to be creative in spreading messages that to ruin the environment. In the past it seemed that when pledge week came around, simple posters were enough to attract the attention of those interested. Why is it that this year suddenly these new snow signs sprang up everywhere? Are the Greeks becoming lazy by going for fewer, larger signs, or do they enjoy copycatting and trying to play one-upmanship with their unimpressive, polluting propaganda?

Using input from individual solicitation, student surveys, regularly scheduled comment tables and from hall government, the DCAB works to insure that the food service is the most nutritious, enjoyable and cost-effective possible. That means that we are also involved in things like seating arrangements, accommodation of vegetarian dietary needs, scheduling of special nights and investigation into the present meal plan format.

Perhaps our most visible role is the yearly budget negotiations and approval, in conjunction with the process of going out to bid every three years (this is a bid year!) for a new food service contract. The decision has been made to go out to bid this year and is now in process.

We need your input! DCAB meets every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. Your input there, and on any matter, to any board member or to Marriott Corporation personnel is always encouraged and welcomed. Thank you.

My comments do not reflect one particular professor's view or style, but instead reflect some observations and experiences in my four years here. It is my opinion that any number of students could write a letter such as this, expressing the same views, but I will be happy to take the first step.

Let's see, what does our tuition cover? Are we paying for our education as our parents say? If this is true, then shouldn't our evaluations, concerns and feelings regarding teacher effectiveness have some effect on the teacher's job for next semester?

Wait. I must qualify my remarks. There are many good professors; those who really care about their students and those who present material in such a way that the motivated student can comprehend. Obviously it's a two-way street — the student must put some effort into the course as well — but my argument is based upon that student who does, and that teacher who doesn't!

## Letters

# Keene State retains some inadequate professors

To the editor:

You've received letters on fraternal matters, various clubs, the dining commons and even energy use on campus. I suppose, as a senior, it is now my turn for my first letter to the editor.

Topic: bad, incompetent and ineffective professors who are continuing to "educate" us even though they have been on probation (if there is such a term) and even though they receive numerous bad student evaluations.

My purpose is simply to allow students, faculty or administrators to agree or disagree with my comments, and to allow myself the satisfaction of knowing I've done more than squawk about it in my room.

My comments do not reflect one particular professor's view or style, but instead reflect some observations

and experiences in my four years here. It is my opinion that any number of students could write a letter such as this, expressing the same views, but I will be happy to take the first step.

Let's see, what does our tuition cover? Are we paying for our education as our parents say? If this is true, then shouldn't our evaluations, concerns and feelings regarding teacher effectiveness have some effect on the teacher's job for next semester?

Wait. I must qualify my remarks. There are many good professors; those who really care about their students and those who present material in such a way that the motivated student can comprehend. Obviously it's a two-way street — the student must put some effort into the course as well — but my argument is based upon that student who does, and that teacher who doesn't!

Continued on page 13

What do other professors do? If, for example, one half of the members of the class remark on the ineffectiveness of the teacher, will that teacher change his/her style so that next semester he/she will be more effective?

Better yet, will the department take these comments into consideration and make an appearance at one of the classes the following semester? I cannot see the rationale behind a teacher who continues to give tests that student after student seems to fail, and who then turns around to give the same sort of test to next semester's students.

Continued on page 13

## Advisory board helps the commons

To the editor:

We, the members of the Dining Commons Advisory Board, would like to inform you, the student body, about our activities on your behalf. Composed of students, faculty/staff and representatives from the Marriott Corporation, our present food service contractor, the board serves as a forum where student complaints can be discussed and resolved.

The board meets weekly to review the preceding week's menu and to discuss any food service concerns that arise during the operation hours of the Dining Commons.

Marriott constantly revamps the entire 28-day menu cycle to include more of the entrees that you want. The board worked with Marriott on recommended changes that resulted in the purchase of new toasters, ice machines and furniture, among other items.

The DCAB has been involved in everything from promoting nutritional awareness and providing finals week treats in the residence halls, to the anticipated installation of a new dish machine, which will effectively eliminate the problems in providing clean dishware during peak operation hours.

Using input from individual solicitation, student surveys, regularly scheduled comment tables and from hall government, the DCAB works to insure that the food

service is the most nutritious, enjoyable and cost-effective possible. That means that we are also involved in things like seating arrangements, accommodation of vegetarian dietary needs, scheduling of special nights and investigation into the present meal plan format.

Perhaps our most visible role is the yearly budget negotiations and approval, in conjunction with the process of going out to bid every three years (this is a bid year!) for

a new food service contract. The decision has been made to go out to bid this year and is now in process.

We need your input! DCAB meets every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. Your input there, and on any matter, to any board member or to Marriott Corporation personnel is always encouraged and welcomed. Thank you.

MICHAEL LACOURSE  
DCAB Chairman

enjoyable and secure place to live. And they do their jobs well.

The administration as a whole deserves credit, also. From the president of the college all the way down to each administrative unit, they are all there to make the college a better place for the students.

And when people are happy, they feel more secure. Residential Life, for example, is in charge of our living areas. They do their best to see that our living quarters are well accommodated and habitable, and this, too, instills a sense of security in

students.

However, to concentrate once again on the most important aspect, I must again extend my gratitude to our campus security. You are a vital ingredient to this college. Without you, it is safe to assume that the college would be an undesirable place to attend, to say the least. It is important to remember, and I think that all students should remember, that our campus security is here for our benefit. Let's give them the support they both need and deserve.

JOHN ROSENE

enjoyable and secure place to live. And they do their jobs well.

The administration as a whole deserves credit, also. From the president of the college all the way down to each administrative unit, they are all there to make the college a better place for the students.

And when people are happy, they feel more secure. Residential Life, for example, is in charge of our living areas. They do their best to see that our living quarters are well accommodated and habitable, and this, too, instills a sense of security in

students.

However, to concentrate once again on the most important aspect, I must again extend my gratitude to our campus security. You are a vital ingredient to this college. Without you, it is safe to assume that the college would be an undesirable place to attend, to say the least. It is important to remember, and I think that all students should remember, that our campus security is here for our benefit. Let's give them the support they both need and deserve.

JOHN ROSENE

enjoyable and secure place to live. And they do their jobs well.

The administration as a whole deserves credit, also. From the president of the college all the way down to each administrative unit, they are all there to make the college a better place for the students.

And when people are happy, they feel more secure. Residential Life, for example, is in charge of our living areas. They do their best to see that our living quarters are well accommodated and habitable, and this, too, instills a sense of security in

students.

However, to concentrate once again on the most important aspect, I must again extend my gratitude to our campus security. You are a vital ingredient to this college. Without you, it is safe to assume that the college would be an undesirable place to attend, to say the least. It is important to remember, and I think that all students should remember, that our campus security is here for our benefit. Let's give them the support they both need and deserve.

JOHN ROSENE

enjoyable and secure place to live. And they do their jobs well.

The administration as a whole deserves credit, also. From the president of the college all the way down to each administrative unit, they are all there to make the college a better place for the students.

And when people are happy, they feel more secure. Residential Life, for example, is in charge of our living areas. They do their best to see that our living quarters are well accommodated and habitable, and this, too, instills a sense of security in

students.

However, to concentrate once again on the most important aspect, I must again extend my gratitude to our campus security. You are a vital ingredient to this college. Without you, it is safe to assume that the college would be an undesirable place to attend, to say the least. It is important to remember, and I think that all students should remember, that our campus security is here for our benefit. Let's give them the support they both need and deserve.

JOHN ROSENE

<b>The Equinox</b>		<b>Reporters</b>	
James M. Corrigan Executive Editor	John Kelly Sports Editor	Adrian Dater Kirsten Louy	Shawn McCurdy
David J. Brigham News Editor	Carol A. Landry Advertising Manager	Jeff LaValley Carrie Martin	Bob Pageau
Paul Montgomery Editorial Page Editor	Kim Mentus Layout/Design Editor	Christian Imperato Carolyn Deslaurier	Andrew Robertson
Lauren Borsas Paul Freeman Assistant News Editors	Michele Vezina Business Manager	Donna Koson Cindy Knight Michael Reilly	Sally Newell Beth Stenel
Jill E. Lacarenza Features Editor	Shirley M. Keddle Adviser	<b>Layout Staff</b>	
Gary Levens Gary Raymond Photography Editors	George Ryan Darrah Veile	Hilary Douglass Sara Falola	Kris Zarychta Bruce Neuwerth
<b>Photographers</b>		<b>Advertising Staff</b>	
<b>Composer</b>		Lenore Paquette	

## Zeta Omega Psi apologizes for their prank

To the editor:

As a consequence of an event that took place on Oct. 18, 1986, we've been asked by Residential Life to

write a letter to our fellow students concerning limits. We all know what it is like to go over the limit, sometimes, no matter what the event.

Unfortunately, we do not often think of the results our actions will have on others. What results our actions have may come as a surprise to us, but we must always be willing to take responsibility for our actions.

By now you are wondering exactly what took place. To avoid a lot of guessing games, we are willing to share our experience with you, so that you may learn from our mistake.

Zeta Omega Psi has a long history of committing pranks to those in our organization and to others. It is a history that we are proud of. Unfortunately, our idea of a prank was not interpreted as such by one of our "victims." We, as an organization, were caught up in the moment, and did not think of the results our actions would have. Although we did not mean to hurt our victims, we did. Our sisterhood takes full responsibility for our actions — but unfortunately we cannot take the hurt

away. Pranks are prevalent on campus, and can be fun, comical and challenging, but there is a limit to how far you can push the victim. Pranking is not meant to be vicious.

Environmental factors sometimes overcome victims' control over their humor. And when these factors are pushing at the victim, tolerance can wear thin. Then the fun is no longer fun, but instead a crumbling brick wall.

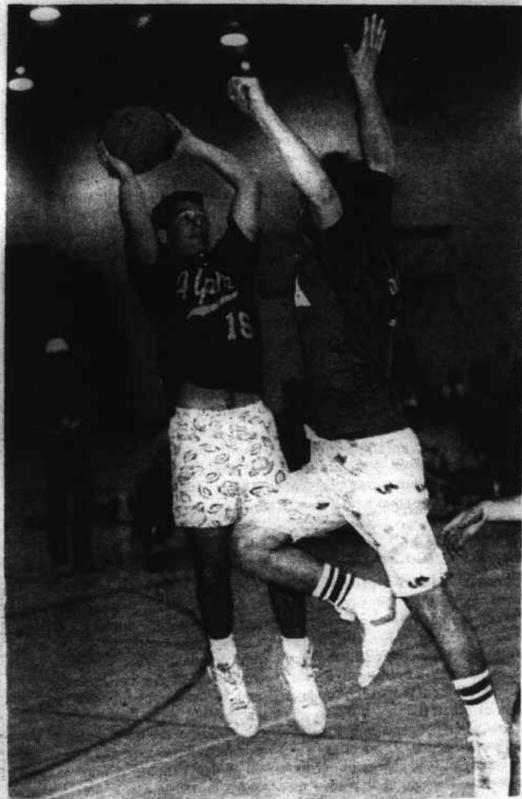
Just some words of caution to fellow pranksters:

1. Be aware of the consequences a victim's reaction could create.
2. Think twice.
3. Be sure the prank is not harmful or destructive to the victim.
4. Know your victim.
5. Set your limits and stick to them.

We've learned from our mistakes and hope this letter makes you think before you act. Don't stop committing pranks, just think about what you are doing before you do it. Learn from our mistake.

SHANNON NORRIS  
President, Zeta Omega Psi

# Sports



Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Tom McDonald, an Alpha Pi Tau brother, goes up for a shot in their intramural game against Phi Mu Delta Monday night.

## Baseball team returns this season

Baseball as a spring sport makes its return to Keene State College in 1987 after a 10 year absence.

The Owls have had a club team for the past four years and also played an abbreviated fall schedule in 1986. Coach Peter Michel guided that fall team, but has taken a leave of absence this spring.

This spring's efforts will be guided by interim co-coaches John Scheinman and Ken Howe.

In addition to new coaches, Keene State will also have a new home field. When baseball was dropped, the Owls home playing field was redesigned into two practice all-purpose fields. All Owls home contests will be played at the Alumni Field, which is adjacent to Keene High School in West Keene.

The Owls last venture into inter-collegiate baseball found the school with a 6-12 record under coach Glenn Theulen in 1977. Keene State's last contests were a doubleheader loss to Plymouth State, 4-1, and 14-2, in early May of that season.

One would have to look back to 1974 to find a Keene State team with a .500 record or better. That team had a 8-8-1 ledger under coach Ron Butcher. Brian Trembley, a fireballing lefty and Keene native, was the ace of the pitching staff. Other key members included outfielders God Silegy of Con-Val and Skip Mason of Monadnock, and first baseman Mike Aumand of Fall Mountain.

It is only natural that Keene State has resumed baseball. The sport has

always been popular in the Monadnock Region. Local high school and youth teams have always been extremely successful. It is entirely possible that the grand old game will take on an added luster in the region now that Keene State has resumed its alliance with the National Pastime.

In the outfield this past fall, Sophomore Co-captain Brian Cattabriga (Enfield, NH), and Senior Co-captain Ken Gauthier (Landaff, NH) provided the Owls with some offensive punch in the middle of the lineup, with Cattabriga displaying outstanding defensive skills as well.

Starting around the infield were sophomore John Wright of Springfield, Mass. at first base, freshman Eddie Morris of Derry, at second, freshman Mike Dodge of Derry at shortstop, and sophomore Tom Gillis of Nashua at third base. Also returning is junior Mike Ciechon of Manchester, a utility infielder. With this group of talented young players, co-coaches John Scheinman and Ken Howe are optimistic about the future of the club.

Wright and Gillis showed excellent offensive strength for the Owls and will be called upon again this spring to provide support with their bats. Morris used his exceptional speed in the leadoff spot, and displayed great poise in handling this role.

Complimenting Morris was high school teammate Mike Dodge who led the team in batting in the fall. Dodge also shares some of the catching duties, and is one of the Owls' top pitchers as well.

At the catcher's spot were sophomore Steve Haley of Portland, Maine and junior Ron Fazio of Scotch Plains, NJ. While Haley did the bulk of the catching, both players are definitely in the picture to share the duties this spring.

On the mound for the Owls were senior Kurt Barnard of Salem,

sophomore Mike Dube of Claremont, and Mike Dodge, Barnard, a crafty southpaw who also plays in the outfield, will be the Owls' number one pitcher this spring and will be asked to show some leadership to the younger pitchers.

During the semester break, the Owls acquired nine new players to round out the squad for the upcoming season, three of whom are transfer students. The transfer students are junior outfielder Don Stenberg of West Hartford, Ct., sophomore shortstop John Luopa of Troy, and junior pitcher Steve Erdody of Milford. All three have the potential to make an immediate impact on the success of the program this spring.

Other newcomers include senior pitcher Jeff Young of Amherst, sophomore first baseman/catcher Tom Soucy of Amherst, and freshman pitcher Steve Mitrano of Nashua. Young and Mitrano will add a great deal of depth to the pitching rotation, while Soucy will strengthen the team at his positions as well.

The remaining members of the squad are sophomore outfielder Chris Clark of Etna, freshman infielder Mark Glickman of Branford, Ct., sophomore infielder Joel Gould of Sagamore Beach, Mass., and freshman catcher Dave Pierpoint of Nashua.

In sizing up his expectations for the new season, coach Scheinman said, "When you come into a situation of starting from scratch, you have to rely heavily on what talent there is on campus. I feel we are very fortunate to have all of the positions covered, even pitching, as well as we do. I'm also excited that the guys are working very hard to prove themselves and everyone else that we are competitive."



Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Lisa Eaton, right, a Sigma Rho Upsilon sister, goes one-on-one in the intramural game against the Hooters Monday night.

## Softball team has returning players, some new players

Continued from page 8

as a junior. However, five of those losses were one-run games. "Her willingness to start, relieve, DH, or whatever was necessary, earned her the respect of her fellow teammates and those close to the team," Beach said.

Two other seniors who will see action for the Owls are outfielder Sue Montanaro and catcher-third baseman Kathleen Bordeau.

The Owls will be playing 32 games against Div. II nationally ranked teams. They are also playing two Div. I teams, Central Connecticut University and the University of Vermont.

"No doubt we will have our hands full in the NECC, with the likes of Sacred Heart and Lowell," Beach said. "However, we are very optimistic about our chances for the 1987 season."

# WE'VE GOT THE JOB FOR YOU.

The Peace Corps is an exhilarating two year experience that will last a lifetime.

Working at a professional level that ordinarily might take years of apprenticeship back home, volunteers find the career growth they're looking for and enjoy a unique experience in the developing world.

International firms and government agencies value the skills and knowledge mastered during Peace Corps service.

Recruiters will be on campus Monday, March 16 at our display table in the Dining Commons foyer, 11 AM until 2 PM. Special film and information session with return Peace Corps volunteers will follow at 2:30 until 3:30 PM in the Mason Library Conference Room. Everyone welcome!

**Peace Corps**

The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love

### LOOKING FOR

two KSC women to share a large bright room on Adams St. Kitchen, Livingroom. Good landlord. Will be sharing the apartment with two other wonderful people. Walking distance to college. Price includes heat, hot water, electricity and use of the landlord's jumper cables. Call for price and particulars. Non-smokers ONLY...

Thank you.

Call 352-0514 days or 357-1956 eves. (after 6pm...ask for Gordon)

Help Wanted  
Top Pay! Hiring Today!

Work at Home  
No experience needed.

Write  
Cottage Industries  
1407 1/2 Jenkins  
Norman, Oklahoma 73069

## Women's softball has several new prospects

Keene State College softball coach Charlie Beach was far from happy last year with his initial 7-20 season as the Owl's head mentor.

Beach has done what most coaches would do in that situation. He went out and searched for help.

The result was five talented freshmen added to the program. Actually, help was just across town. Beach managed to convince one of the best Keene High softball players to enroll at Keene State.

Laura Mackay could possibly have been the best softball player in the history of Keene High. Mackay batted leadoff and played shortstop in leading the Blackbirds to their first-ever N.H. Class L State Championship in 1986.

However, Mackay's most impressive feat occurred during the past summer. Mackay was named as a first-team ASA All-American for her play at the National Modified Women's Tourney in Spokane, Washington. At 18 years old, she is one of the youngest ASA Women's All-Americans.

The other promising freshmen in-

clude pitchers Jenepher Dyson, a fireballer from Bedford, Mass. and Katie Therrien, a nibbler out of Rochester, N.H., along with infielders Mary Beth Philbin (Leominster, Ma.) and Ann Holloran (Nashua, NH).

Last year a walk-on freshman, Amy Cahill, led the team in runs batted in with nine. She also batted .267 while playing left field.

"Amy has continued to improve her playing skills, and has assumed a leadership role on this young team," Beach said. "She may move to center field to exploit her speed and ability to get the jump on the ball."

Three more sophomores figure to play roles in the development of Beach's program: outfielder Kim Bergeron, leadoff hitter and second baseman Chris D'Andrea and outfielder-DH Andrea Landry.

Junior catcher Missy Riddle, last year's MVP, is one of only two juniors. She batted .271 and led the team with 19 hits. According to Beach, her value to the team is immense. "She is respected by her

teammates for her knowledge of the game, and for her on the field leadership. She can read hitters' weaknesses and has a good rapport with her pitchers."

The only other junior is transfer student Darci Decormier, who has not played in college, but played in the Laconia summer league for a number of years.

"She's just a good athlete who will be utilized where needed," Beach said.

Senior pitcher Connie Kelly was 3-12 with a 2.75 ERA last season.

Continued on page 9

# Sports Schedule

### 1987 MEN'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Sat. March 28 — University of Vermont, 1 p.m. (DH)  
Fri. April 3 — University of New Haven 3 p.m.  
Tues. April 7 — at Fitchburg, 3 p.m.  
Wed. April 8 — Lyndon State, 1 p.m. (DH)  
Sat. April 11 — at Quinnipiac College, 1 p.m. (DH)  
Sun. April 12 — New Hampshire College, 12 noon (DH)  
Tues. April 14 — St. Anselm College, 3 p.m.  
Wed. April 15 — at Plymouth State, 2 p.m. (DH)  
Sat. April 18 — Southern Vt. College, 1 p.m. (DH)  
Tues. April 21 — Franklin Pierce, 1 p.m. (DH)  
Thurs. April 23 — Southern Connecticut State, 1 p.m. (DH)  
Sat. April 25 — at Western New England, 1 p.m. (DH)  
Tues. April 28 — University of Lowell, 3 p.m.  
Thurs. April 30 — at UMASS/Amherst, 3 p.m.  
Sun. May 2 — at Castleton State, 1 p.m. (DH)

### 1987 WOMEN'S SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Wed. April 1 — New England College (DH) 2 p.m.  
Sat. April 4 — Sacred Heart University (DH) 1 p.m.  
Mon. April 6 — at New Hampshire College (DH) 2 p.m.  
Wed. April 8 — University of Vermont (DH) 2 p.m.  
Thurs. April 9 — University of Lowell (DH) 2 p.m.

Sun. April 12 — at Quinnipiac College (DH) 2 p.m.  
Tues. April 14 — American International College 2 p.m.  
Thurs. April 16 — at Bentley College 3 p.m.  
Sat. April 18 — at Plymouth State (DH) 1 p.m.  
Mon. April 20 — at University of New Haven (DH) 2:30 p.m.  
Tues. April 21 — Stonehill College (DH) 2 p.m.  
Wed. April 22 — at Franklin Pierce College 2 p.m.  
Thurs. April 23 — Merrimack College (DH) 2 p.m.  
Fri. April 24 — Central Connecticut State (DH) 2 p.m.  
Sat. April 25 — Bridgeport University (DH) 1 p.m.  
Sun. April 26 — Southern Connecticut State (DH) 1 p.m.  
New England Collegiate Conference Contests.

### KEENE STATE CLUB LACROSSE SPRING 1987

Sun. March 29 — Roger Williams College, 2 p.m. Kingston, RI.  
Sat. April 4 — Bridgewater State College, 1:30 p.m. Bridgewater, Mass.  
Wed. April 8 — North Adams State College, 3:30 p.m.  
Sun. April 12 — North Adams State College, TBA. North Adams, Mass.  
Fri. April 17 — Boston University, 8:30 p.m. Boston, Mass.  
Wed. April 22 — Bradford College, 3:30 p.m.  
Fri. April 24 — University of Rhode Island, 3:30 p.m.  
Tues. April 28 — Norwich University, 3 p.m. Northfield, VT.

## Summer In The Merrimack Valley With School For Lifelong Learning, University System of New Hampshire

### U.N.H. COURSES AVAILABLE IN NASHUA

June 8 - July 30 6:00 - 8:30 P.M.  
M/W PHIL 412 (UNH) Beginning Logic  
M/W SOC 500 (UNH) Introduction to Social Psychology  
T/TH ENGL 516 (UNH) A Survey of American Literature  
T/TH MATH 402 (UNH) Elementary Math II

### PLYMOUTH STATE COURSE

Available in Manchester May 25 - Aug. 10  
M ENGL (PSC) Science Fiction

Call or check your Student Union Building for a flyer with a complete list of courses.

The School for Lifelong Learning  
Manchester 668-2120 - Nashua 883-1864

# ELECTIONS

**Student Body President**

**Student Body Vice President**

**Student Assembly Representatives**

## MARCH 31

**Petition forms for president, vice president and assembly seats available in the student assembly office. Due Friday, March 27, 4pm**

**A letter of intent to run for class officers is due Friday, March 25, 4pm.**

### YOU MAKE THE DIFFERENCE



## Commentary

### Residential Life knows how a good business runs

By CHRIS STEPHENSON

No, I'm not thanking anybody for services they have provided. This week I'm going to write about a campus organization which I stand in awe of. I'm sure most of you have guessed already that I'm referring to the Residential Life Office.

Did you ever notice that when you went to live on campus you filled out a little green card with a few questions on it? Does anybody really know what the did when they signed their name? They signed a contract that would force them to stay in that campus facility for an entire year, no matter how unsatisfying the

conditions were.

My friend lives in an Owl's Nest that didn't even have a resident assistant for the last half of the fall semester. Even when there was an R.A., noise levels were unbelievable. She is a senior, and she wanted to get off campus for her last semester with her friends who have a nice, quiet apartment.

When she explained her problem to Residential Life, they dealt with her intelligently. They stood their ground. My friend was told that if she did move off campus, she would have to pay to live there anyway. After all, she had signed a contract.

Perhaps other organizations on campus would have felt compassion for her, but not Residential Life. Compassion is for the weak and the poor.

When I heard of this situation I got a chill down my spine. God bless America! This is capitalism at its best! I felt badly for my friend, but I explained to her that this is not an educational institution, but a business. Making a profit is what's important, not making people happy.

This sheer financial ingenuity is phenomenal. Here's an organization that has thousands of people sign these little green cards that they call contracts. Not one part of the con-

tract says that Residential Life has to provide anything. Theoretically, they don't even have to have R.A.'s, or suitable living conditions or cleaning people. Pretty smart, huh?

I sometimes sit and wonder where my room deposit goes every year. It certainly doesn't go toward fixing anything in my room. I've lived in the same room for two years and not one thing has been fixed that I have been charged for.

But whose fault is it? It's my fault. I'm just too lazy to go find out where my money is. Quite frankly, I don't have the time to be sent back and forth from room to room in Elliot

Hall for two weeks just to find out, in the end, that some creative accountant at the Bursar's Office found a logical explanation for me owing them \$212.18. Free enterprise; you've got to love it!

So Residential Life, I take my hat off to you. You could never do what you're doing in Russia, I can assure you of that. You have got a firm grip on the American dream. Hold on Residential Life, hold on!

When I graduate, I think I'll open a college.

Chris Stephenson is a junior journalism major.

### Asian Americans claim discrimination in college admissions

By the College Press Service  
Asian-American students — often recognized as good students and one of the few success stories in United States' colleges efforts to recruit minority students — may be getting shut out of some schools, a civil rights group charges.

Last week officials at California-Berkeley, which boasts the nation's largest enrollment of Asian-

American students, called a press conference to deny they use enrollment quotas to keep Amerasians out.

"Cal does not, cannot and does not wish to set quotas," said Assistant Vice Chancellor B. Thomas Travers.

Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA), a San Francisco organization, has claimed unannounced changes in state campus admissions

policies have caused Asian enrollment to drop 30 percent at Berkeley since 1984, and to fall at other California schools as well.

"A faculty committee last year at Stanford concluded the rate of admission of Asian students is alarmingly slower than whites," said Henry Der of the CAA.

"UCLA also has an increasing number of Asians applying for a

limited number of seats," Der said.

"Stanford officials admit they don't know why this is happening," Der said, "but they've identified it as a problem area, and they need to look at the barriers holding back Asian-American enrollment."

While many large state schools — Alabama, Penn State, North Carolina and Texas are recent examples — complain they have been

unable to attract as many black students as they wanted, colleges generally have had much better luck recruiting and enrolling Amerasians.

In 1984, while Asian enrollments nationwide increased 8.8 percent from 1982, and Hispanic enrollment grew 1.9 percent, black enrollment dropped 2.8 percent and Native

Continued on page 20

## SURVIVAL GAME

Registering for Management courses?

You need to be here

Where? BLAKE HOUSE

When? WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18<sup>th</sup> at 6:00pm

Now is the time to STRIVE

\* A yearbook photo will be taken.

Society for Advancement of Management

## Resident assistant position a challenging reward

By **ANDY FILIAULT**  
Equinox Reporter

"It's not just a job," Colleen Kaiser, said Monday about the role of a resident assistant.

Kaiser, a first year resident assistant, said, "I really like to work with people and it has helped me tremendously with time management."

"The position involves a lot of learning and it improves your organizational skills," James Williams said. He went on to talk about his decision to apply for the job.

"I felt I should take on more responsibilities and it seemed like a fun thing to do," he said. Both

Williams and Kaiser said they enjoy their work and plan to continue as resident assistants next year.

"It is a time consuming position," said Allison Fisher, interim associate director of the Residential Life Office.

Fisher listed some of the duties a resident assistant has.

"They are a resource person for the floor, wing, house or nest. They are there for crisis situations. They plan activities and sponsor events. They are counselors and are involved in discipline," she said.

Juggling all of these different roles helps a student learn "a little bit about a lot of different things."

Fisher said.

As Kaiser said, time management plays a big part in being a resident assistant. Fisher agreed, adding that patience is a good characteristic.

"A good R.A. needs to be understanding," she said. Also a good resident assistant needs to be a "warm, caring person who is real flexible," she said.

A student who becomes a resident assistant will be "much more marketable than a student who has only focused on one thing."

The criteria for the job include a grade point average of at least 2.25 and one year of living on campus. "We don't stipulate that it has to

be the Keene State College campus, but some campus. We would prefer it be Keene State only because a brand new student to the school usually won't make a good resource person in terms of knowing where things are," she said.

Fisher said students interested in a resident assistant position next year should have had their applications in by March 16. She said there will be a group interview on Sat., March 28, that all candidates must attend. The session begins at 10 a.m. and will last until 4:30 p.m., she said.

"It's for the residential life staff to see who is applying and how they interact with other people. Basic-

ly, it's for us to get to know them a little bit," Fisher said.

Kaiser said being a resident assistant is something that "will stay with you for life." Kaiser recommends it to "anyone who wants to get involved with campus life."

## CDC presents display of children's art

By **CAROLYN DESLAURIER**  
Equinox Reporter

The Child Development Center is holding a Children's Art Festival in the Arts Center Lobby to raise appreciation for the art of the very young, said Susan Anderson, CDC director.

The week long show, from March 16 to 27, is an annual spring event that offers budding young artists the opportunity to show off their talent and express their creativity with a multitude of artwork.

"We collect samples all year long from different programs," Anderson said about the variety of work on display, including: collages, pain-

Continued on page 17

## Pianist William Pardus to perform faculty jazz recital

By **MELANIE CASTELLUCCI**  
Equinox Reporter

William D. Pardus, associate professor of music, presents an array of music from be-bop to Free Form Recital Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

Pardus will be performing with a jazz group, which he organized five years ago. Pardus who has been teaching music at the college for the past 21 years. Before coming to the college he played professionally with

various groups in Hartford, Ct.

He will be playing keyboards at the recital along with media specialist Steven Armstrong on the electric bass, Ed Sterling on the drums and David DeLuchio on the vibes, an electrical synthesizer used to intensify the sound.

The group will play the compositions of Thelonius Monk, a famous be-bop composer and pianist of the early 1940s, who experimented with

complicated chord patterns and melodic ideas; John Lewis, a composer and pianist who is known for blending jazz with classical music; and Chick Corea and McCoy Tyner.

The audience will also hear two pieces composed by Pardus. He compared his talent for composing jazz arrangements with an artist painting a picture.

"Everyone has his creative style, for me it is music," Pardus said. He

said that most of his compositions are not written down. "I keep it all in my head," he said. "It is easier to be creative that way."

The group has only rehearsed four or five times for tonight's performance.

"With jazz you don't need a direct style," Pardus said. "It is a spontaneous expression of music."

## More Letters

### Marriott Corporation has done its job for years

To the editor:

The next best thing to Mom's home cooking is Marriott Corporation. Sure, students have to play the clean silverware game or the Fruit Loops in the Captain Crunch from time to time, but is it really as bad as some of us make it out to be?

It seems to me students take this luxury of having food readily available for granted. Some people, I realize, would rather live on a Big Mac or Domino's Pizza, but I wonder how long it would take before they would find something wrong with that food as well.

Or worse yet, if you had to make it yourself maybe there would be fewer complaints, but what would happen to the ideal of having a well balanced meal? Not to mention how much trouble some of us would go through to have clean silverware and plates.

I'm not saying that students of our level of intelligence could not prepare a full course gourmet meal, but let's be honest, the majority of us are lucky if we can cook a TV dinner without having at least one smoke detector go off.

Let's face it, Marriott has given us a lot to be thankful for, whether we realize it or not. The company goes

through a lot of trouble to serve us a well-balanced meal, especially when you consider the amount to prepare and the time to do it.

It may be a little troublesome with small portions being served at a time, but that's pretty understandable when you consider all the food that people waste.

It could be worse, Mommy Dearest could have this food concession and make you eat from the same plate until you finished, no matter how many days it took you. I've also been to campuses comparable to

Keene State where the food has been much worse than you could imagine.

Marriott has provided luxury items: specialty nights with prime rib and lobster, an ice cream bar, ice cream machine, salad and sandwich bar nights. These are luxuries that have come about only since Marriott has been here.

As a student on the five year plan, I remember my freshman year when upperclassmen told stories of the old concession service before Marriott took over. Since you're probably eating while reading this, I'll spare

you the details.

I've also seen some changes within the Dining Commons. There have been new machines for ice cream and microwave cooking, a new wing and new chairs, just to mention a few. Progress is not an easy task, especially here at Keene State, but Marriott has done a more than admirable job. I don't know any place where I can be served an unlimited supply of food, every meal, every day, for approximately \$25 a week. If you know of one that can serve as much quality food as

Marriott can, please let me know. I'll look forward to putting my taste buds to the test.

As a senior, I will not be here to see if Marriott will be awarded their contract for another year or whether some other concession will take over, but if that occurs, a lot more will change than just the quality of the food. The pride and personality of the steady workers will also decrease. I ask you this, would you trust any ladies other than our own

Continued on page 14

### College suffers for a few inadequate teachers

Continued from page 7

Are there changes that take place in a professor's philosophy of education from the time he/she begins a career in teaching to a time of say, ten years later? If an institution is available to "educate," how are professors supporting this philosophy by continuing to flunk or discourage students in the classroom? Isn't it obvious that new teaching strategies should be utilized?

A friend said to me at lunch recently, "You know, Scott, if a professor would show interest in what and how I learn, I'll show interest in preparing for and attending the class."

I have mentioned instead how the college constantly re-hires professors on probation or those who are claimed to be ineffective by two-thirds of the student grapevine?

I do plan to continue asserting my views on this topic. I have heard there is a program on campus directed to precisely my concerns.

Well, my college experience is nearly complete. I have now written my first letter to the editor. I look forward to reading other comments in *The Equinox* or elsewhere.

Am I alone in my observations? If so, then, so be it. If not, then let's do something about it!

Here's one last thought: as a student about to enter the secondary education field, I have great concerns about teacher/professor effectiveness. If I am teaching in a high school this time next year, and many peers, parents and students have informed my higher ups that I am ineffective, do you actually think I will be rehired the next year?

SCOTT FARNSWORTH

## Freshmen - Sophomores ORGANIZE NOW!

Win a \$25.00 gift certificate from the KSC bookstore - one per class.

## JUST SHOW UP AT YOUR CLASS MEETING

Freshmen - Thursday march 20, 10pm Waltz Lecture Hall

Sophomores - Wednesday, March 19, 10pm Waltz Lecture Hall

## Candidate's Night

Freshmen - Wednesday, March 25, 9:30pm Keene Lecture Hall

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

Juniors - Thursday, March 26, 10pm Waltz Lecture Hall

Elections March 31 for all class officers President Vice President - Treasurer - Secretary

Letter of I intent to run due Friday, March 27, 4pm Student Assembly Office

Information avail available in the Student Assembly Office - Student Union



**DON'T MISS  
ALPHA PI TAU'S  
7th ANNUAL  
GREASER NIGHT  
FRIDAY MARCH 20  
9:00 - 1:00  
IN THE GYM  
50's ATTIRE REQUESTED  
DRAFT BEER - 50¢  
Featuring The White Walls**



# ATTENTION STUDENTS, FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION!

## DEORSEY'S SPECIALS JUST FOR YOU.

**CAMPUS COUPON**

**\$1 OFF** DEORSEY'S  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

ANY REGULARLY PRICED\*  
COMPACT DISC

\*Regular prices are \$15.98 or more.  
Coupon Expires 4/4/87  
Keene Store Only

**CAMPUS COUPON**

**\$1 OFF** DEORSEY'S  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

ANY REGULARLY PRICED\*  
ALBUM OR CASSETTE

\*Regular prices are \$8.49 or more.  
Coupon Expires 4/4/87  
Keene Store Only

**CAMPUS COUPON**

**\$50 OFF** DEORSEY'S  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

SANYO COMPACT  
DISC PLAYER (CP660)

Regular price \$199.95  
Your price w/coupon \$149.95

Coupon Expires 4/4/87  
Keene Store Only

**CAMPUS COUPON**

**\$30 OFF** DEORSEY'S  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

SANYO VCR (VHR-2250)

Regular price \$299.95  
Your price w/coupon \$269.95

Coupon Expires 4/4/87  
Keene Store Only

**DEORSEY'S**  
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS  
Colony Mill Marketplace, Keene  
(603) 352-3816

## Company trying to organize national TAG game

By the College Press Service  
A company is trying to involve some 45 campuses in a national version of the Assassination Game — also known on various campuses as Assassin, Killing As an Organized Sport (KAOS) and other killer monikers — but its efforts seem to be failing.

In the national contest, a firm called Clark-Teagle Industries Inc., promises contestant "killers" chances to win an "on-the-spot" \$1,000 cash prize, a trip to the Bahamas for more gaming, \$5,000 in cash or an expenses-paid trip for two to Hawaii. The grand prize differed according to how much the student paid to register: \$6.95 for the chance at the Hawaii trip, and \$8.95 for the \$5,000 cash prize.

But some students recruited to spread news of the game — which has generated campus controversy ever since students at Oberlin and the University of Michigan laid conflicting claims to having invented it in the 1960s — say the company owes them money, and phone calls to the firm's 800 number go unanswered.

"They owe me \$181 for distribution of materials," said Notre Dame freshman Peter Dumon, who distributed 2,700 Clark-Teagle

brochures after answering a classified ad placed by the company.

Dumon said after two weeks of unsuccessfully trying to reach George Clements, a Sarasota, Fla. man apparently involved in trying to organize the contest, someone answered but hung up when Dumon mentioned "Assassin."

The same thing happened when Dumon called back trying to disguise his voice, and when he had his girlfriend call.

College Press Service also was unable to reach anyone at the company's 800 number, 1-800-PLAYERS, or through its Washington, D.C., post office box.

"My dad is a lawyer," Dumon said. "I'm gonna ask him what to do. If I don't collect, I will take legal action."

Notre Dame canceled the game when college officials heard of it. Vice President of Student Affairs John Goldrick said the game, in which students hunt down and shoot student "targets" with rubber darts, was inappropriate for a Christian community.

Goldrick said he informed "individuals" at Clark-Teagle of the ban, and the individuals had promised to refund to Notre Dame students

any registration fees they received.

J. Lloyd Suttle, Yale's dean of student affairs, could not contact the company either. But Yale did not ban the game or the contest, although a student "liaison" distributed Clark-Teagle leaflets on campus.

"It's not clear to me how we would ban it," Suttle said. "We can't control the private lives of our students."

A number of schools have tried to keep the game off their campuses during the years, citing dangers from darts and even real bullets.

At California State at Long Beach several years ago, for example, a police officer shot an Assassin-playing student whom he mistook for an armed criminal crouching between campus buildings.

A University of Tampa student broke a collar bone and another injured an ankle while playing the game in 1984. A third student was hospitalized with injuries sustained while playing it.

Such incidents led Yale's Suttle to say he would not hesitate trying to subvert the contest. "If I say anything posted, I would take it down. And, we will hold individual students accountable for their ac-

tions," if only because the game can be "disruptive."

Suttle says the Clark-Teagle brochures smack of a "rip-off" in his estimation, adding "fools and their

money are soon parted."

"I don't think most Yale students, looking at this, would be fooled," he said.

## CDC wants people to see the importance of children's art

Continued from page 12

tings, puppets made out of socks, and wooden crafts such as airplanes and boats.

All of the artwork, done by children ranging in ages from 16 months to 10 years, was mounted by parents and adjunct faculty. Deborah-Loyd Kaufman, an adjunct professor and a teacher of design for education majors, was involved in mounting the artwork. She said it is important for the whole community to see children's art and to see how different one piece is from another.

Artwork is a major part of the child's day at the center, since it teaches the child new ways of using familiar materials, as well as offering an outlet for the child's creativity and imagination.

Slides are also taken of the

children's artwork so that researchers can utilize the slide collection to study the classic themes seen in children's art or the developmental patterns in the art emerging from different age groups.

Anderson said the idea for the show was her own and that she had been helped by assistants from the parent volunteer group and by students majoring in early childhood education.

Funding for the art show was provided by the Alumni Association, with the money used for framing some of the individual works chosen for permanent collection and display in the Child Development Center.

The show, now in its third year, can be viewed in the Arts Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**MEET YOUR FAVORITE PLAYERS**

**PATRIOTS FOOTBALL VS MONADNOCK ALL-STARS**

**SUNDAY MARCH 29, 1987 2 PM**

**SPAULDING GYM**

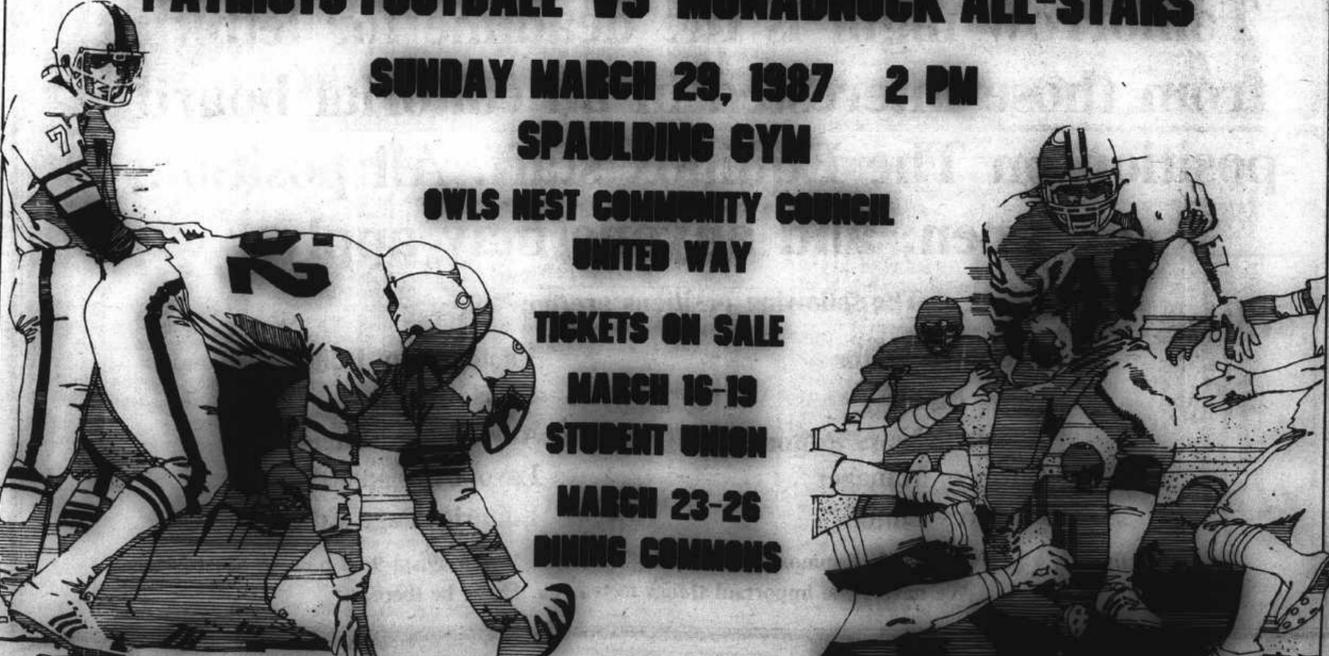
**OWLS NEST COMMUNITY COUNCIL**

**UNITED WAY**

**TICKETS ON SALE**

**MARCH 16-19**  
STUDENT UNION

**MARCH 23-26**  
DINING COMMONS



# Equinads

## NOTICES

The 1986 Kronicle yearbooks are here! For sale in the Kronicle office, second floor Elliot Hall, \$20 each, first come, first served. Limited supply.

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

The following vehicles have been placed on a tow-on-sight list by college security. They will be towed if found parked anywhere on KSC property at any time. If there is a question, please contact KSC Security at ext. 330. This list is an addition to the one published last semester:

- CONN. 170-BYA
- " 226-BBN
- " 273-EFP
- " 349-DZP
- " BKBU-1
- " JP-8201
- N.Y. 5375-HK
- " 8871-BUN
- VT. 4E471
- " 9S261
- ME. 41885J

- MASS. 11983
- " 398-JLC
- " 544-KYK
- " 567-KXR
- " 569-MCB
- " 652-DAB
- " 980-DZA
- N.H. 1418F
- " 14868F
- " 15399C
- " 18773F
- " 30276D
- " 34525C
- " 34627F
- " 43212E
- " 434514
- " 45673B
- " 54342F
- " 58743E
- " 67184F
- " 69881A
- " 47963B
- " 783680
- " 75758C
- " 836395
- " 86231
- " 924316
- " TMESLP

The Careers Forum provides students with a unique opportunity to interact with leading experts from the international fields of finance, law, business, government, journalism, the United Nations and the non-profit sector. The United Nations Association of Greater Boston is sponsoring

this forum on Sat., Mar. 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium in the Boston College campus, Chestnut Hill. Registration forms and further information are available from the Career Services Office, located on the third floor of Elliot Hall, 352-1909, ext. 307.

Workshops: held Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. in the Career Services Conference Room. All workshops end in time for 6:30 p.m. classes.  
Mar. 25 — Resumes, in preparation for the Education/Human Services Job Fair, April 8. Apr. 1 — Interviewing, in preparation for the Education/Human Services Job Fair. These workshops will be held in Elliot G20.  
Apr. 15 — Job Hunt Strategies, for part and full-time jobs. Apr. 22 — Don't Panic!, a workshop for 11th hour seniors.

Teachers! Teachers! Check out Kappa Delta Pi bulletin board in Education Wing of Elliot Hall!! Get involved!

Yet another sitting for senior portraits will be March 24 and 25 after spring break at the Kronicle Office, second floor Elliot Hall. Sign-ups are in the Kronicle Office. There is a \$6 sitting fee.

Counseling Service, Elliot Hall, third floor, ext. 446. Single Parent Support Group Mondays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Judith and Mark. Survivors of Sexual Abuse Tuesdays 9-10 a.m. Leaders: Tamera and Ellen. 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 Alcoholic Parents Wednesdays 3-4 p.m. Leaders: Judith and Fran. Stress and Relaxation Group Wednesdays 4-5 p.m. Leader: Mark. Adult Learner Support Group Thursdays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Tamera and Judith. 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.

Learning to write effectively might make your college career a great deal easier. Writing Process Center, Huntress 16. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10-5, Wednesday 10-9.

Persons with knowledge of classical, jazz, reggae, folk or oldies needed to train as alternate disc jockeys for the college radio station's Sunday programming. Interested persons should see Kerry Fosher at WKNH, on the second floor of Elliot Hall, Tuesdays or Thursdays before 3 p.m., or call ext. 387 for more details.

Persons with interest in or knowledge of gospel or religious music needed to train for Sunday morning shift on WKNH. Interested persons should see Kerry Fosher at WKNH, on the second floor of Elliot Hall, Tuesdays or Thursdays before 3 p.m. or call ext. 387 for more details.

Teachers! Henry Davis Room, Arts Center, 7 p.m., Mar. 19 Thursday... learn about salaries, contracts, and practical things! Get questions answered by NEA!

Attention residents of Carle Hall: get psyched for the semiformal! Tentative info: Friday, April 3, \$25 per couple, \$13 a person. More information and specific details will follow in future issues of the Equinox.

# Equinads

## PERSONALS

On campus interview: K-Mart Apparel, Tues., Mar. 31, 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Position — Management trainee. Open to all majors and alumni with an interest in retail. K-Mart Apparel will have an information session on Mon., Mar. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Career Services Conference Room. All faculty and students welcome.

On campus interview: Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Wed., Apr. 1, 9 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Positions: sales representatives, financial planners, and management trainees. Open to all management majors, economics, liberal arts. Sign up at the Office of Career Services for any of the above and bring a copy of your resume please.

Education/Human Services Job Fair on April 8, New Hampshire College, Manchester. More information available at the Office of Career Services.

Would you like to bridge the gap between your writing competence and your writing performance? The Writing Process Center can help you.



If you are searching for fulfillment, we invite you to join us. We are the Columban Fathers, Catholic missionary priests, serving the poor and the little ones in twelve Third World countries.

To learn more about the rewarding work we do, and your possible role in it, please write to: Father Michael Molloy, COLUMBAN FATHERS, 310 Adams St., Quincy, MA 02169. Naturally, there's no obligation.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
SCHOOL/COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**Not all MBAs are created equal.**

Often, the better the business school, the better your job opportunities.  
So to increase your chances of getting into your first-choice school, call Kaplan. Enrollment in our GMAT prep course has more than quadrupled since "MBA fever" struck 10 years ago. As a bonus, our GMAT prep includes refresher math lessons and business school admissions information.  
Call Kaplan. In the business of business school prep, we have no equal.

**KAPLAN**  
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER, INC.  
DON'T COMPETE WITH A KAPLAN STUDENT—BE ONE  
Get the Kaplan advantage!  
Concord class starts Sun., 4/12.  
Call collect (617) 266-TEST.

Babble — Congratulations. You deserve it. Love, your big sister — Karen Aneurysm

James, "When I look in your eyes, I still go crazy!" Michelle

Peter, play the piano much?

Invertors unite.

I'm so proud of my Toastmen! I can hardly wait for the next gig. Thanks to all who came to help out the Soup Kitchen. Hope to see you next time. T-Manager

To the sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon: Thank you for everything. P.C. 19

Heidi — It was great talking to you Wednesday morning. Don't worry about him. Remember, someone out there likes you, John  
To 228: are we still joining the convent after last Wednesday night? March 25, we'll do it all over again until we get it right and get in control of our lives, Love 204

Hilary, Sue, Lisa, we are definitely the Awesome Foursome. The one who lost the V in the bathroom

Mike Plante — what do you think this is... anyways? I never see you anymore. I miss you! Let's hit the Pub soon. Squeal

Speedy, Frog, Sgt. Stone, Missy Mouse, Pee Wee and High Hope — way to go! You made it.

Chris Chapman: looking forward to next semester! Let's party together soon! Love, the other one who does almost as bad as your sister.

Karen, (the refrigerator woman), use the handcuffs much? Your friends!

Carol, Happy 19th. You're what a best friend's all about Florida, three days! Gab

Professional couple seeks to adopt infant into their loving and nurturing home. Will pay all medical and legal expenses. Please contact our attorney.  
James J. Bianco, Jr.  
143 North Main Street  
Concord, NH 03301  
(603) 228-7170.



To my Katie-Lynn, thanks for all the support! Love, the Edge

Zeta — congrats on getting a 13th one through. Thankfully no more rabbits until the fall. Eternally — S.

Thief — it was great seeing you again. Keep your chin up. I'm around — Me

Attention students, the Delta Force is in full swing! Beware! You may be next! Love and kisses, the Delta Force

To the "V" I love you! It's two, it's two! Me

LuLu, miss you a lot! Fufu

To the three other members of the IQ crew — here's to us! LA

To the lean, mean P.C. 13 — Congrats ladies! KG

Hey Hil Bil, you are so graceful. Can you teach me how to fall like that! Roomie!

Wubie, I ruff you!

Andrew, happy five months! I love you. A.M.

Brian Catt — I miss your friendship. Love, LA

Nice Day Cal. Love, your faithful Alarm Clock

Good job KSC women's basketball. Great season and a lot of guts in your ECAC game. Scalp the Braves! C.K. and Pooky

We do hereby publicly apologize to Carolyn Deslaurier and Christopher Tokarz for any trouble we may have caused during a pledging incident. We hope there is no bitterness and we regret the problems that arose from our actions.

B.B. — to the best roommate anyone could ask for! Thank you for all the great times! I'll miss you next year! Love, MLF

Kent, Hope you liked the flower. Secret Admirer

To Mash, who loves ya honey?

Let's hear it for vacation YAH!

Mark W — We have to get together soon. — Hopefully, you know who

Moo, I love you baby! Mash

Here's to the Lustmen Three Hey, don't be a wimp! Join rugby this spring, or we'll kill your mothers. The Rugby Club

Happy Birthday Carol! Love, Sue

Hey Queef, can we borrow your car sometime?

Congratulations 1987 "O" Team: Cindy, Jamie, Linda, MaryAnn, Dan, Scott, Steve, Lisen, Scott, Mike, Karen, Kelly, Deb, Kelly, Rob and Kevin. We are psyched to work with you this summer. Love Barb and Paul.

Zeta — Thank God that some things were never meant to be! Just remember, what comes around goes around, which simply means that all pledges should be honest. Bopper

Amy, Cathy, Pam, figure it out yet? let's go to Flat Street! Love Danceman

Attention summer students: house for rent: May through August. Walking distance to campus. Please call 1 (413) 734-6376 after 6 p.m. for full details.

Hey Deanna, still waiting for a response about Cheers! How about this week? Talk to you later. Steve

Meg and Grace and Kelly, miss you guys! Love, LMB

Well, I guess this shortens the nine inches of fun Dave!

Jen, off to a good start and can only get better!! — Me Still waiting for your picture!

Hey Don Don, look at toast making a big joke out of the whole thing. Yo, knock it off!

Amy, Cathy, Kathy and Pam, the real men are here and they are waiting. Guess where? Clue: how about a nap Amy, I'm real tired too!

Toastmen do it again

**Subscribe to EQUINOX**

**ATTENTION**  
**Tomorrow night is the deadline for letters from those interested in an editorial board position on The Equinox staff. All positions are open, and anyone may apply.**

The following positions are now open:

- Executive Editor
- News Editor
- Assistant News Editor
- Business Manager
- Features Editor

- Photography Editor
- Sports Editor
- Advertising Manager
- Layout/Design Editor
- Editorial Page Editor

Also, there is a MANDATORY Equinox staff meeting Thursday, March 19, at 9:30 p.m. in Elliot 256.

We have some important things to tell you. Please be there.



Equinox/Kathleen Howard

Kristen Camp and Jacquie Wakem, residents of Huntress Hall, enjoy the sights of Applan 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

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 20 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

DO NOT REMOVE FROM LIBRARY

MAR 25 1987

KEENE STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY - SERIALIZED MAR 25 1987

## 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 Fosher said students will not be able to handle the responsibility of paying phone bills. Fosher 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.

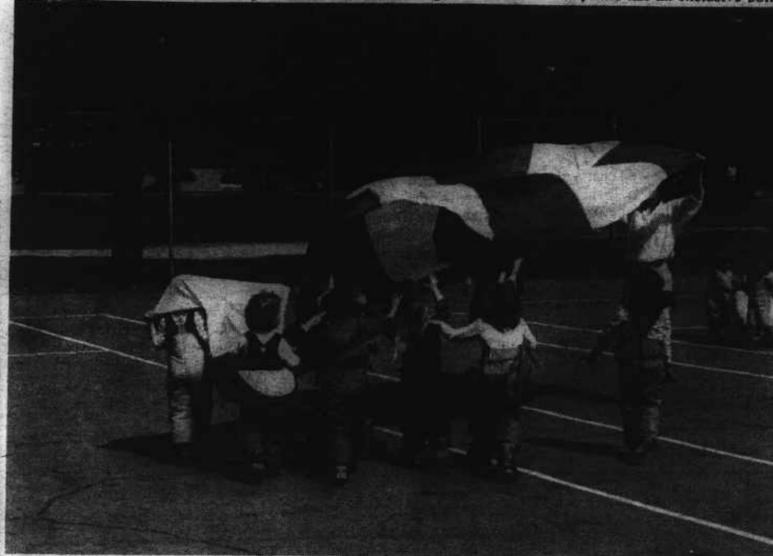
Kingman said he thinks people can handle the responsibility. He said the college must allow students to mature and be responsible. "There's got to be a time when they break away from mom and dad," Kingman said.

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.



Equinox/Darrah Valle

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

## 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

Continued on page 16

## 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. Carrubba, 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, Carrubba 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, Carrubba 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

Continued on page 13

Inside	Regular Features
The contract for the Dining Commons and the Student Union Coffee Shop have gone out to bid and attracted several interested companies for the contract . . . page 3	Sports . . . pages 8 and 9
The baseball team gears up for its season ahead, with some problems such as field conditions . . . page 8	News Briefs . . . page 5
	Letters to the editor . . . pages 7 and 13
	Calendar of Events . . . page 4