



Equinox/Sue Lundgren  
Brian Jarvis and Debra Pellegrine danced up a storm at Phi Kappa Theta's Valentine's Day Dance on Saturday.

## Funds for athletic fields not in budget

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about tackling the budget is that he has to assess everyone's wish list," said Greta Graham, a spokeswoman for Sununu. The governor felt there has been a fair amount given to athletics in several other budget cycles, Graham said.

"I don't think it's a question of agreement or disagreement with the trustees," Graham said.

Athletic Director Joanne A. Fortunato said she was disappointed with the capital budget recommendation, but "I'm not dismayed yet because I think there's still opportunity for hearings."

The request for the proposed athletic fields was \$1.9 million. It

would have included a 5,000 to 7,000 seat soccer stadium, a field house, a track, a softball field, two practice fields, two miles of nature paths and a science lab classroom.

"It's not just a necessity to the one program, athletics, it's a necessity to the entire campus," Fortunato said. "Not having sufficient space cuts down on everybody's ability to participate."

Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administration, said college officials would testify at a hearing on the capital budget in the House Public Works Committee on Feb. 26. Grant said members of the committee have visited each of the campuses and surveyed the recommended projects.

## Snow sculpture contest this Friday

Winter Carnival Day, which will include a crafts fair, exhibits, games, and snow sculpting and Star Search contests, highlights Keene State College's Winter Weekend, Feb. 20-21. Winter Carnival Day is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Feb. 21, in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union at Keene State.

Snow sculptures will be constructed on the lawns in front of Elliot Hall and Joslin House.

The public is invited to participate in the day's activities, including the Star Search contest. Contestants will perform on stage of the Mabel Brown Room, with winners selected by a panel of judges.

Winter Weekend begins on Fri., Feb. 20, with the Keene State women's and men's basketball teams taking on the University of Lowell. The women's game begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by the men's contest,

at 7:30 p.m.

Also that night, the Music Educators National Conference presents "Dancin' n All That Jazz," featuring the KSC Jazz Ensemble. The dance will run from 8 p.m. to midnight, in the Mabel Brown Room.

Winter Carnival Weekend is sponsored by the Student Activities Office.

## Student Assembly elects four representatives

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The assembly also voted to give \$750 to both freshman Amy Sanderson and senior Bethany Freeman to help pay for tuition costs for the "Up With People" program, according to Assembly Treasurer Glenn E. Pocock.

Sanderson and Freeman came to the assembly looking for financial support to help defer the \$7,300 cost per person to join "Up With People." As part of the agreement, the assembly also agreed that the two girls would have to put on some type of performance when they arrive back from their traveling, which is from July 1987 through July 1988.

The assembly also suspended the rules to consider a bill to provide the Physical Education Majors club with funds to help pay for their travel and entrance fees to the Eastern District Conference for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance this weekend. The assembly voted to give the organization \$100.

A public hearing will be held Wed., Feb. 18, concerning student activity fees. Pocock said the fee is \$47.00 for full-time students and

\$1.60 per credit hour for part-time students. Pocock said he wants to get input from the campus before the committee decides whether to recommend an increase in the fee.

The issue of whether stipends should be raised and whether some

organizations such as WKNH or the Social Activities Council should be allowed new stipend positions will also be discussed. The stipends are now \$1000 for an A stipend, \$750 for a B stipend, and \$500 for C stipend.

## Several organizations seeking budget increases next year

By LAUREN BORSA  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Student organization budget requests for 1987-88 were presented to the Student Assembly Tuesday night, along with a list of each club's budget for this year.

Assembly Treasurer Glenn E. Pocock said the Aikido, History and Scuba Clubs missed the budget deadline, which was Fri., Feb. 13. "If we vote to, we can still accept budget requests," Pocock said.

The Spanish and Geodes Clubs, which did not receive any funding last year, are in danger of losing assembly funding.

"After this year they'll probably be de-recognized," he said. The

women's lacrosse and ice hockey clubs may lose recognition because of inactivity. This is the second year that these clubs have not passed in a request for funds.

Hearings on the budget request will begin during the first week of March, Pocock said.

Several organizations have requested increases over last year's budget. Some of the larger increases, by percentage, were: Students opposed to the Arms Race, 495 per-

cent; Phi Alpha Theta, 186 percent; Germania, 135 percent; Judeo Club, 89 percent; and the American Society of University Composers, 64 percent.

free drinks and live music several nights a week.

One Northern Arizona dorm director founded a "high-sobriety" club aimed at teaching students that it is "okay not to drink." Brandel said.

"There's still abusive drinking behavior on campus," he said. "But there seems to be a growing trend among students to be responsible in their drinking behavior and to recognize their drinking problems."

Individual houses and whole greek systems at Princeton, Ohio State, Penn State, Missouri, Idaho, Washington, Stanford, Florida and South Carolina, among many others, have adopted dry rushes during the last year.

But greeks themselves often have no choice. In December, for instance, a federal court said Villanova could be held liable for an off-campus auto accident related to an off-campus fraternity party at which minors illegally were served alcohol.

# The EQUINOX

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## Hoffman says student activism is increasing

By ANDY ROBERTSON  
Equinox Reporter

The path of history in the 1980s has come back to where it was in the 1960s, ready to go round again, according to activist Abbie Hoffman, who spoke to about 400 people Wednesday night in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Hoffman's two hour speech was often hilarious as he attacked the Reagan administration, White House policy, as well as the situation in Central America, drug testing, poverty, environmental policy and other social issues.

Throughout his speech, Hoffman drew parallels between the college students of the 1960s and the students of the 1980s.

"College is where rich young ladies and gentlemen go to become richer and older ladies and gentlemen," Hoffman said, adding that "the 60s were an exception and the 80s could well turn out to be."

In drawing his parallels between the two decades, Hoffman took his audience back to the 1950s, a quiet period with "no drugs, no sex, and no real controversy," he said.

The two major issues that sparked the protest and activism of the 1960s were the fight for civil rights and the Vietnam War.

Hoffman likened the civil rights struggle to the fight against apartheid in South Africa, saying that 7,000 students had been arrested in the past two years for protesting apartheid on college campuses.

"Apartheid parallels the 60s and 80s, it's young people moving, changing," Hoffman said.

Hoffman compared the situation in Central America to the situation in Vietnam in the 60s, saying they are identical. "The first phase of the Vietnam War was run by the CIA, the second by the Pentagon," he said. "The CIA has already been conducting a war down there for the past six years, there are U.S. Huey gunship helicopters flying over El Salvador as we sit here tonight."

He charged that Central America is the next Vietnam, telling the audience that there are 23,000 U.S. military personnel in Central America, and urging students to find out all they could about the region. Hoffman told the audience to take the time to visit Central America, assuring that it was both safer and cheaper than spring break in Fort Lauderdale.

Hoffman praised the student activism of the 1980s, saying that ac-

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## LaRouche coordinators visit the campus Monday night

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

Two coordinators from Lyndon LaRouche's presidential campaign visited the campus Monday night, to "make you aware you're not getting accurate information."

Mel Klenetsky, director of political operations for LaRouche, and Bob Patton, the New Hampshire campaign coordinator, spoke to five students. They described LaRouche's plan for controlling the spread of the AIDS virus, his plan for eventual colonies to develop plant life on Mars and his belief that the banks of the world are in an international conspiracy.

LaRouche is running for president as a Democrat. He is a perennial candidate who has attracted attention recently. He is known as a political radical.

Klenetsky said LaRouche remains

a registered Democrat, despite his mistrust of the leaders of both political parties, because the Democratic Party was the party of the people in the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Democratic Party of today serves only special interests, Klenetsky said, although he said LaRouche would not attack the other candidates.

"What you're going to see is other major candidates picking up on LaRouche positions," Klenetsky said.

The purpose of the campaign, Klenetsky said, is to get the issues on the agenda, rather than win the presidency.

The major issue facing the nation, Patton said, is the AIDS virus, which he referred to as "species threatening." He said the government has to declare a state of emergency and im-

mediately grant funds for AIDS treatment centers, large hospitals for AIDS patients, perhaps one in each state. The federal government would have to pay for these centers, he said.

He also said LaRouche would like to see every citizen tested for AIDS. This could be done several ways, such as testing every college freshman, Patton said.

"The screening has to be done," Klenetsky said. "It's your responsibility to find out whether you have the AIDS virus."

Although the cost for such testing would be enormous, Patton said the rejuvenation of the population would cover it, in the same way that interstate highways had more than made up for their original cost in increased trade.

Klenetsky accused the Atlanta Center for Disease Control and the World Health Organization of cover-

## New events mark winter weekend fest

By DAVID BRIGHAM  
Equinox News Editor

Winter Weekend offerings on Feb. 20 and 21 included some new events for the campus, which were fairly successful, said Kenneth P. Merdinger of the campus activities office.

A snow sculpture contest Saturday attracted five entries, with Phi Mu Delta's "Leo the Lion," painted green and gold, taking first place. Second place was awarded to "KSC Owl," made by three residents of Fiske Hall.

There was a surprise entry, a skull done by a team from Tau Kappa Epsilon. Merdinger said, that was awarded third place.

However, a complaint from the Student Assembly team stated that TKE should not be awarded a prize because they never handed in an application. This caused five judges to give the assembly's sculpture a third place award, also.

The assembly made a sculpture of the cartoon character "Bill the Cat." The other tournament entry was "Peace on Earth," made by the Fellowship Life Council.

A dance held Friday night in the Mabel Brown Room, sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference at the college, was a first-time event, said William Pardus, associate professor of music.

Pardus, who is adviser to MENC, said, "It went very well. Attendance was moderate." The event was a fundraiser for MENC.

The Keene State Jazz Ensemble played dance and jazz music, Pardus said, and disc jockey Frederick H. "Freddie T" Titcomb spun records when the jazz band took breaks. The ensemble and Titcomb both volunteered their services, Pardus said.

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## Film Society showing 'Cal' for a benefit

By ANDY FILIAULT  
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State College Film Society will run a benefit screening of the film *Cal* on March 18. The film is the story of a young man who, caught up in the Irish Catholic-Protestant civil war, falls in love with a widow of the opposing religion.

All proceeds from the film will benefit Vermont and Irish Kids Inc., an organization based in Brattleboro, Vt., said Robert Gunther, advisor to the Film Society.

Gunther said the organization brings 20 Catholic and 20 Protestant children from Belfast, Ireland to New England for six weeks during the summer.

"They put a Catholic and a Protestant together in the home of a host family and the interesting thing about it is that these kids live in complete co-existence with each other," Gunther said.

"This is completely the antithesis of what they are faced with in Belfast. Some of these kids live a block apart from each other, yet they are in two separate worlds," he said.

James Sullivan, film society president, said, "I'm glad we're getting involved in the community and providing these benefits."

Gunther also spoke about some of the society's upcoming events, which will include films from Taiwan, Russia and New Zealand.

"We have the first showing, in this neck of the woods, of Frank Capra's completely restored masterpiece, *Lost Horizon*," he said. The original version, released in 1939 by Columbia Pictures with a running length of 92 minutes, has been restored to its original road show length of two hours and 17 minutes, Gunther said. Also, the society will present the American Film Institute's tour of new films from Taiwan.

"We don't see many films from Taiwan and we're closing the whole series out with 'Hollywood's Look at the Orient' which is the 1939 film *The Good Earth* with Paul Muni," he said. The film is based on the Pearl S. Buck novel of the same name.

In addition, for the Summer Session I series, the society will be

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This young girl sneaks a peak at who was interrupting her popcorn eating during Saturday's basketball game.

showing three films from New Zealand and, what could be called Gunther's coup d'etat, the United States premiere of the Russian film *Tchaikovsky*.

Gunther explained how the film, directed by the Russian-born American Dimitri Tiomkin, is the first U.S.-Russian produced film.

Made in 1968 before detente, somehow "the film got lost in the shuffle when Tiomkin died and it went back to Russia. Nobody ever heard or knew about," he said. With a little detective work and a few phone calls, Gunther managed to get the film.

Come see

the Rockin'  
Valentinos

Friday Feb. 27

In the Pub

## Weed participates in ski competition again

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER  
Equinox Reporter

To some, Charles Weed is professor of political science in his fifteenth year at Keene State College. But many have not forgotten the celebrity whose name has been splashed over sports pages for the past few years.

Weed has been a professional skier since the age of eight, when he began the sport competitively. But at the age of 11, he lost part of his arm when a 12,000 volt current of electricity seared all the nerves in his hand. It has been 32 years since the accident, but Weed has not left the slopes.

Weed spent four years at Middlebury College in Vermont racing competitively, and later taught jumping and alpine skiing at the Northwood School in Lake Placid, NY.

It had been ten years since Weed had seriously skied when in 1983 he traveled to Sunapee Mountain the same weekend the Eastern Regional Tryouts were being conducted: this time he was not on the slopes to ski, but to exhibit a ski pole for athletes fitted with artificial limbs — something he had created back in the 1950s.

But he was persuaded to try out, and after 10 years of dormancy, he finished third in the slalom and giant slalom. He had qualified for the National Championships at Squaw Valley, Calif., in March. There he again did well, placing third in the downhill and slalom events and second in the giant slalom. Three months later the phone call came, notifying Weed that he had made the U.S. Olympic Handicapped Ski Team.

With competition of hundreds of

skiers from 30 nations, Weed left Austria after placing ninth in the downhill and tenth in the giant slalom.

Two years later Weed again represented the United States in Falun, Sweden, in the 1986 Handicap World Games. The United States took 43 athletes to Sweden — the largest team of all the competing nations — and the biggest winner as well. The team won the most medals, and it was one of the highest peaks of Weed's life.

"I don't think the U.S. has ever done better in any international competition; we did better than regular skiers, and this is why we've gained so much support and attention," he said.

Indeed, Sweden was a high point in Weed's career. He left the slopes tenth in the world in slalom and giant slalom, and was 12th out of 20 in downhill. At the age of 43, Weed faced many younger, stronger competitors, but still came out on top.

Since then, Weed has not been in any handicap races, but has spent a great deal of time training. Every weekend since January, Weed has skied in the Master Circuits, mainly for practice and fun, getting to know people from all over New England.

The Eastern Masters Championship at Lake Placid will be March 12-14, and the winter months still hold plenty of competition. Weed spent last week in a training camp in Winter Park, Colorado, the Center for the U.S. Olympic Team Skiing, where many competitors are full-time skiers; he was preparing for regional tryouts on March 7 and 8, where qualifying would allow him to

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## The Equinox

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

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General news ..... Tuesday, noon.

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

## Holocaust lecture series speaker discusses France

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO  
Equinox Reporter

Speaking on "Huguenots, Nazis and Goodness" Monday night, Philip Hallie opened the "Ethical Issues and the Holocaust" series in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Sander Lee, associate professor of philosophy, was responsible for arranging the lecture, as well as the rest of the topics in the series. The funding for Hallie's lecture came from the office of Vice President for Student Affairs Carol S. Henry, the Alumni Center, and the office of David L. Clark, dean of Arts and Humanities.

Lee said that he was "pleased that Keene State had its own Holocaust Center," and that his contact with its

director, Charles Hildebrandt, helped motivate him to organize the series. Hildebrandt helped in the search for speakers and provided resources from the Holocaust Center.

"We plan to use the lectures to publicize the Holocaust Center," Lee said. "It's a way to make people remember (the Holocaust)."

Hallie's opener to the series was a mix of story telling and frankness. Hallie used examples of his past experiences to create an atmosphere of "ethical thought" in the Arts Center.

Hallie spoke of the Southern French township of Le Chambon, where during World War II the mostly Protestant village hid and

helped save thousands of Jews from Nazi persecution. Le Chambon is the subject of Hallie's book *Lost Innocent Blood be Shed*.

He drew a parallel between positive ethics and negative ethics. Negative ethics are observed every day without praise because they are expected. Positive ethics bring with them the responsibility to "care for and protect your fellow man," Hallie said.

Following one code of ethics often requires the compromise of the other, he said. However, when speaking of Le Chambon, Hallie said the people were able to weave the positive and negative codes without compromise.

"These people never killed

anybody, never hated anybody," said Hallie. "These people were ethically pure."

The discovery of Le Chambon by Hallie was a turning point in his life. When Hallie first read of the village, he was involved with what he termed "ugly work" and his life was in disarray. The discovery gave Hallie a reason to believe in good once again.

The lecture ended with Hallie saying that people need to find a "purity of heart."

"Find the loving people. Don't forget Martin Luther King and Mother Theresa and their messages," Hallie said.

After the lecture, Hallie entertained questions from the audience for

about 20 minutes and later signed autographs in his book for fans in the lobby.

"I thought it was excellent," Hildebrandt said after the Hallie's lecture. "It's the perfect beginning for the series. He's really a top notch speaker."

Hallie's book is being made into a film and Hallie has received a script and is pleased with the writing.

On Wednesday the lecture series continues with Professor Berel Lang of the Center for Humanities from SUNY-Albany speaking on "Who Shall Live, Who Shall Die — And The Decision Not to Decide." The lecture will be sponsored by the Council for Philosophical Studies.

## Suicide rate increasing among young adults

By PAUL FREEMAN  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The suicide rate for young people is increasing by "leaps and bounds," Nancy Barron, a professor at Antioch Graduate School in Keene said Thursday.

Barron delivered a speech titled "Suicide" in the Library conference room.

In the past 20 years, the suicide rate has increased by 150 percent for people aged 15 to 20, she said.

"In the last five years it appears that it can be as much as 200 to 250 percent," she said, but that figure is difficult to prove.

Barron has worked with suicidal adolescents for 17 years. For the past seven years she has had a private counseling service in Westfield, Mass., and has recently opened an office in East Swanzey. She will be delivering her doctoral dissertation on suicide. She referred to her talk in the conference room as practice for the dissertation.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death of teenagers, she said, but she suspects that the figures may be inaccurate and that suicide may be the number one killer of adolescents.

Automobile accidents are listed as the leading cause of death, but Barron said that many accidents may actually be suicides. She also said that many obvious suicides are covered up by families and doctors.

"Suicidal thinking is second only to the common cold in adolescents," she said.

Barron also said males commit suicide three times as often as females, but females make suicide attempts three times as often. Members of the white race commit suicide more often than any other race but economics has no bearing on the suicide rate, she said. "It

doesn't make a bit of difference whether you're rich or poor." She also said that guns were most frequently used for suicide. She said that despite popular opinion, drug overdoses are not a popular form of suicide. "Drug overdoses are not the way kids kill themselves," she said. "It is very hard to kill yourself with drugs." She added, however, that drug or alcohol use occurs in 50 percent of all suicides.

One factor in many suicides, Barron said, is academic pressure. She said the feeling that a person would be unloved after a failure in school leads many adolescents to suicide. She said more college students kill themselves than people of the same age group not attending school.

Barron also stressed that suicide was contagious. As an example, she talked of Leominster, Mass., where a large number of adolescents committed suicide in a short time. She said that when a school flies its flag at half-mast, and attention is given to the suicide of a student, the schools are making suicide right in the minds of other students.

"Leominster is a perfect example of that kind of contagion," she said.

Barron said that to help avoid suicide, it is important for parents to let go of their children by letting the child make some decisions in his life. "Let the kids decide when to go to bed and what to eat and what to wear," she said. When a child gets in trouble the parent should discuss the trouble with him.

She said that parents will find most children more harsh on themselves than most parents, and the child will learn there are always several solutions to any problem.

Barron's speech was the last of a three-part seminar series presented by Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society.



The warmer weather of the past week allows these students to play hackey sack on Appian Way, in front of the Dining Commons.

## Winter Weekend features Jamaican night

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A Winter Carnival held Saturday in the Mabel Brown Room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. was a new event for the campus, Merdinger said.

"I was encouraged. I had a lot of good comments," he said about the event, which featured music, craft-people, booths and food.

The trombone and piano duet of Richard and Leslie Simmons played, as did a local rock and blues trio, Merdinger said.

"It turned out pretty good because it brought in a lot of people," he said of the music.

About 300 people attended the carnival, Merdinger said. However, it did not draw as many faculty and staff people as Merdinger had hoped. This is perhaps because they did not know what to expect, he said.

Although the vendors at the carnival were a bit disappointed, Merdinger said, he is looking forward to next year's carnival.

Jamaica Night, held Saturday

in the Dining Commons, was a success, said Carol L. Marshall, president of the Social Activities Council.

"It went really well. I think people had an excellent time," Marshall said.

Music was provided by "One People," a reggae band. Marshall said the dance floor was filled most of the night, as about 600 people attended the dance, which was also sponsored by the Pub Club.

## Hoffman going to court over protest of CIA

Continued from page 1

tivism is not as fun as it was 20 years ago. "There's no counter culture," Hoffman said.

It was easier to devote yourself to activism in the 1960s, to do it in the 1980s takes more courage, he said.

"Youth makes the revolution," Hoffman said, but he added that the success of the revolt depends on an enormous amount of planning and organization. Hoffman is gearing up to meet with 1,700 student leaders in California later this year. He hopes they will serve as models to

students across the country.

Although Hoffman said, "There's something happening on college campuses," he also criticized American students for being slow to catch on and lagging behind students in countries such as Spain, France, China and El Salvador.



## Calendar of Events

For the week of Feb. 25 to March 4.

Wednesday, Feb. 25.

**LECTURE:** At 4 p.m. in the Library Conference Room, Charles Hornbeck, associate professor of philosophy, will speak about "Venn Diagrams and Categorical Syllogisms."

**CONCERT:** The KSC Community Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. Oboist Susan Henkel will be the guest soloist, and can be heard in Haydn's concerto in C-Major for Oboe and Orchestra. The program will be completed with Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D-Major, Op. 36.

Thursday, Feb. 26

**AUDITIONS:** Auditions for nine one act plays will be held today and Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Arts Center. These plays are part of the student directing workshop and will be performed in April. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 469.

**FILM:** "Shadows From Light" and "A Sign Is A Fine Investment" are the first in a series of films from Great Britain presented by the Film Society at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium. The films can be seen through March 1.

Friday, Feb. 27

**AUDITIONS:** For nine one act plays, as part of the student directing workshop. From 5-8 p.m. in the Studio Theater of the Arts Center.

Saturday, March 1

**EXHIBIT:** The last day of "New Art-New Hampshire," with works from local artists such as Tom Blackwell and Elizabeth Mayor, can be seen in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 382.

**BENEFIT CONCERT:** Campus band The Toastmen, with special guests The Shakers, from Boston, will perform in the Mabel Brown Room at 8 p.m. The proceeds will benefit the Keene Community Kitchen.

Tuesday, March 3

**DANCE CONCERT:** The North Carolina Dance Theater will perform in the Main Theater of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. The company will present a program of classic and modern ballet with the help of 17 dancers. For ticket information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 357-4041.

Wednesday, March 4

**LECTURE:** Professor Berel Lang, from SUNY-Albany, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. The lecture is titled "Who Shall Live, Who Shall Die — and the Decision Not to Decide," concerning ethical issues and the Holocaust. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 545.

**RECITAL:** Faculty member Lee Livengood, on clarinet and piano, will perform in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. Offering music from the 19th and 20th centuries, Livengood will open with Brahms' Sonata in E-Flat, Op. 120, No. 2 for clarinet and piano. Pieces from Stravinsky and Chopin will also be performed. For more information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 357-4041.

## News Briefs

### Geography lecturer dies at 54

Allan McNeill, a lecturer in geography for about five years, died of an unknown cause Feb. 11. He was 54.

McNeill, of Shutesbury, Mass., taught introductory geography courses here and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He was born in Australia, and lived in Canada for several years before settling in the United States.

McNeill's family has established a memorial fund in his name. Contributions for the fund can be referred to Thomas L. Havill, geography professor.

An illness prevented McNeill from teaching classes this semester. His classes are being taught by Albert L. Rydant, assistant professor of geography.

### Fischer to head upward bound

Dwight C. Fischer of Keene has been named assistant director of the Upward Bound program at Keene State. Upward Bound is a federally-funded college preparatory program for low-income high school students who have the potential to succeed in college.

Fischer will assist in the management and coordination of the Upward Bound program, participate in grant writing, and represent the program to high schools in slide presentations for students and faculty.

He was a senior adolescent counselor at the LUK Crisis Center in Fitchburg, Mass., prior to coming to Keene State. He earned a master's degree in counseling at the University of Wisconsin at River Falls and a bachelor of arts degree at Colorado State University. He also has a certificate in paralegal training from the Institute of Paralegal Training in Philadelphia, Pa.

### Saturday is National Trio Day

National TRIO day is scheduled for Sat., Feb. 28. The day is set aside to recognize TRIO programs, federally-funded programs which help provide equal access to higher education.

Keene State College is the home of two TRIO programs, Upward Bound and Special Academic Services.

The staff of the Upward Bound program and Special Academic Services will attend a rally at Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn., on Saturday to draw attention to the need for and value of increased access to educational opportunity.

The Upward Bound program is a college preparatory program for low-income high school students who have the potential to succeed in college. The program includes a six-week residency at Keene State during the summer, and academic counseling and weekend workshops during the school year. Approximately 55 high school students from New Hampshire and Vermont participate each year.

Special Academic Services provides individualized academic support for students who want to improve their learning skills in college. The program is specially committed to providing academic support to students with educational disadvantages or with physical disabilities.

Project Access, an off-shoot of Special Academic Services, serves students with learning disabilities. Tutoring, counseling, and workshops on time management are among the support services provided to approximately 160 students.

### Philosophy lectures continue

The second in a series of seven lectures on "Ethical Issues and the Holocaust" will be presented by Professor Berel Lang of State University of New York at Albany on Wed., March 4 in Morrison Hall.

He will speak on "Who Shall Live, Who Shall Die — and the Decision Not to Decide."

Lang also will present an informal discussion of further ethical issues related to the Holocaust beginning at 3 p.m. on Thursday, March 5, in Room 87. This talk is presented by the Humanities Discussion Group at the college.

Subsequent lectures in the series will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Keene Public Library. On March 23, Sander Lee, associate professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Law and Morality at Nuremberg." On March 30, Professor Joan Ringelheim of the Institute for Research in History will present "Women and the Holocaust."

SOUP AID II

# SKANK OR DIE

## THE TOASTMEN

with

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Saturday Feb. 28th

M-B-R 8pm \$2

To Benefit the Keene Community Kitchen



Congratulations Keene Statel

The last elections were a smashing success!

The Student Assembly is up and going and now we need

4 more representatives:

- 1 Non-Traditional
- 1 Freshman
- 2 Seniors

to be elected Tuesday, March 3rd, at 6 pm in Library Conference Room A.

If you have any questions, call 352-1909, ext. 389

or stop by the Student Assembly Office in the Student Union.



## 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.

## Budgets and priorities

In his recommendation to the legislature, Gov. John H. Sununu rejected a budget request of \$1.9 million for new athletic fields at Keene State last week. The funding would have included, among other things, a 5,000 to 7,000 seat soccer stadium.

The governor was right in denying the request. It is negligent to offer improved athletic facilities when dormitory overcrowding forces some students to sleep in lounges, and possible cuts in student aid have many students worried they won't get an education.

Athletics are an important aspect of college life, but they should not be an overriding concern. The stadium request is impractical. State officials holding a hearing on the matter Feb. 26 should render the same judgment.

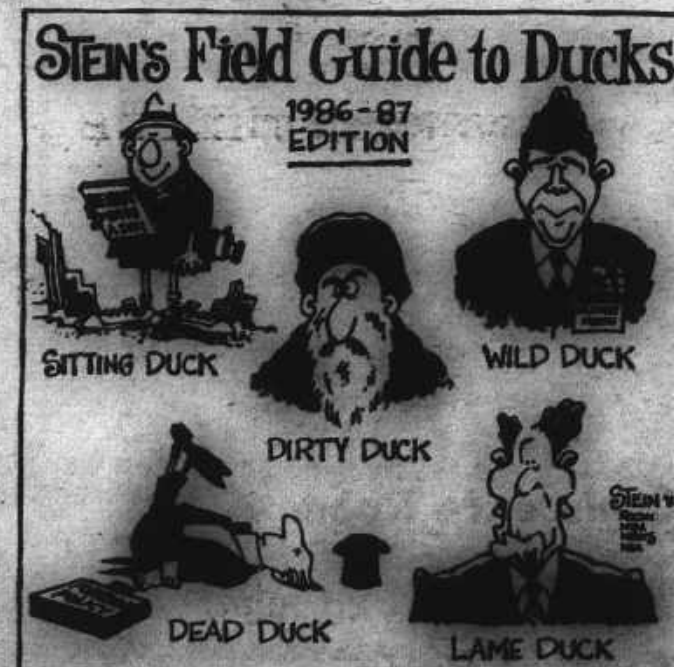
Athletic Director Joanne A. Fortunato said last week that "Not having sufficient space cuts down on everybody's ability to participate." Unfortunately, she was speaking of her athletic department, and not those students who are shut out of dorm rooms, or those students who find they have been closed out of a course they need, or those who cannot find a place to park.

Sununu passed over several other important items in the budget. He recommended only \$300,000 for the removal of asbestos related materials, instead of the \$4 million the university system requested. It would have been ludicrous for him to approve the athletic fields while inadequately funding a safety problem. It does not speak well for the university system budget request that athletic fields were a higher priority than a safety issue.

If nearly \$2 million found its way into the budget, it should be used to upgrade academic standards by hiring more professors and building more dormitories.

Other areas also need to be addressed, such as the need for more staff in physical plant and more parking. The campus has grown but these areas have not kept pace with the growth.

The number of non-traditional and continuing education students is increasing each semester. Older students do not participate in organized athletics. They would be better served with an improved course schedule.



## Commentary

### Arms control is still within reach

By AMANDA MILKOVITS

Many people older than me seem to believe it is our generation that is to be pitied, because all of us have grown up in the shadow of a threatened nuclear war. It is an age of uncertainty, where all of our hopes and dreams, our entire existence, can be destroyed with the pressing of a button. Where the talk has become centered around how many times we can eradicate the world and survive to win such a war.

The insanity lies in the fact that for forty years we have allowed this "massive chess game" to continue, permitting a select group of people to control a life and death situation that none of them fully understand. Nuclear war is too delicate a matter to be left entirely in the hands of politicians.

War is something, I will admit, that the human race has grown accustomed to. It was a challenge to prove one country's superiority to another, having the best defense (or could it be offense?) system, comparing a peace treaty or a nuclear freeze to backing down.

Yet the American public is allowing its rights to be forfeited in this game, by letting the government be the hero and take complete control. It needs not only to establish superiority with foreign countries, but also with its own people. Propaganda is used to create a villain, keeping the public under the government's wing. The television mini-series, "Amerika," was an attempt at that.

Is it possible, then, that the public has entered a false sense of security with the government? Without weapons, it's said, we will fall victim to the red menace. However,

there are enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world and every living thing many times over, and as Sen. Edward Kennedy once said, "Who needs 10 matches when one will light the fuse?"

It is also unrealistic for the governments even to consider engaging in a nuclear war. Any worthy general knows that there is no sense in fighting a war which can not possibly be won. Dr. George Kistiakovsky, Eisenhower's science adviser, has his own serious doubts that the world will exist by 1990. We are told by President Reagan's advisers that we must prepare

*"It is possible, then, that the public has entered a false sense of security."*

ourselves for a nuclear war, that there is a 50/50, possibly even a greater chance, of nuclear war. The nuclear arms race is not here to stay,

and it is high time we stopped tolerating its shadow upon our lives. Brian Zawodniak's commentary in last week's *Equinox* succeeded in frightening me. I do hope, for our own sake, that he is a rarity, one of the few who are willing to sit back with their hands loosely tied and believe that it is not possible to

change what shouldn't exist. It is people like him who are as dangerous as those with the fingers on the button. He seems to forget

that our government is created by the people, for the people, and of the people.

In the words of President Eisenhower, "If the people want something badly enough, they (the government) will just have to move out of their way and let them have

it." If Martin Luther King had held the conviction that segregation among blacks and whites was unchangeable, there would be no such thing as a civil rights bill. If Gloria

Steinem and Betty Friedan had resigned themselves to the "happy homemaker" role, the Equal Rights Amendment would not exist, and I would probably not be in college.

It's ironic that the goals of the public and of the government are two different things. President Reagan states that the arms race is to protect democracy. I believe that it begins at home. Democracy is the will of the people, and we do have the power to change the direction we

are headed for. Should we be looking into the revolutions of the 1960s to inspire and guide us? The difference is only that the 1960s worked for the freedom of certain, distinct peoples; the 1980's will have to fight

for the freedom of all humankind from the threat of nuclear war. It will be Mr. Zawodniak and his fatalistic viewpoint that will have to move out of our way.

*Amanda Milkovits is a freshman communications major.*

## Letters

### Campus needs more parking, better enforcement

To the editor:

I am writing to address the problems with parking on campus. In addition, I would like to comment on campus security's policy on towing vehicles.

When I started school here in the fall, it was required that I pay a \$10 fee to obtain a parking permit. I paid the fee and was issued a permit to park in the "H" lot. "H" lots are designated with signs. "H" lots are for dorm residents only.

On Feb. 15, I arrived back on campus shortly before midnight. By the time I had finished getting what I needed out of the car it was approximately 12:30 a.m. At this time, when I tried to find a place to park my car, I was unable to find any empty spaces in any appropriately

marked "H" lot. Many of the spaces were filled with cars not having the appropriate sticker to park in an "H" lot. Being deprived of a rightful parking space, I parked my car in an area not marked for parking. This was the same place where a car without a parking permit had been parked for the entire previous weekend. That car did not even receive a ticket; mine was towed.

When I complained about there not being any parking spaces, Security Coordinator Paul Bosquet told me there were five spaces available that night. Maybe there were five spaces out there at some point that night, but there weren't any when I needed one. If there had been any spaces I would have parked in one. I was also told by security

that there is an additional "H" lot on Main Street, behind Carroll House. This lot, however, has no signs marking it as such. The only sign present is one posting it as a "B" lot.

"B" lots are for faculty and staff only. If my car is going to be towed for parking in the wrong place, I am going to park it as close as possible to where I am going.

Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administration, had no explanation for why the cars without stickers are so infrequently towed. At least Mr. Bosquet was able to come up with some excuse that security cannot be everywhere at the same time. This may be so, but I find it hard to believe that in the course of a weekend security

cannot make at least one complete check of the campus.

I feel that security should limit its time to towing the cars that do not have the proper permit to park on campus, instead of those who do. After a few times of having their cars towed they might learn not to park on campus without it. In addition, it would also free up the spaces for those people to have permits to park.

DAVID E. BOUTIN

### Campus ministry plans activities before Lent

To the editor:

The campus community is invited to "spend the week" of March 1 with the Campus Ministry. Three events are occurring that week that we are eagerly anticipating.

On Sunday, March 1, during our 6 p.m. worship service, and immediately following, Kay Doherty will speak to us. For the last 16 years, she has inspired and organized Good Friday walks to raise money for food in poor, rural areas of the United States.

As a devout Catholic layperson, she discovered, while reading an account of the malnourished people in Mound Bayou, Mississippi, that she needed to act on her faith. What began 16 years ago as "an act of faith" is now a meaningful observance of Good Friday for thousands of people across the United States. The Campus Ministry and the Fellowship Life Council are discerning ways we might be a part of this event. Meet this gentle, powerful, faith-filled woman with us in Carle Hall Seminar Room.

Tuesday, March 3 is Shrove Tuesday. It is traditionally a time when people gather to make merry late into the night before the solemn Christian season of Lent begins the next day. Holding true to tradition, the Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Pancake Feast on Tuesday night at 10 p.m. in Randall Hall lounge. In order to have an idea of what to buy, we ask that you sign up for this event before Monday, March 2, at the Campus Ministry office.

The final event of this week is a worship service on Ash Wednesday, March 4, at 5 p.m. in Carle Hall Seminar Room. This day marks the beginning of a 46 day period when Christians recall Jesus' 40 days in the wilderness, and his final journey to Jerusalem.

This week promises to be exciting, especially as all of us prepare for a needed spring break. Join us for a change of pace.

REV. MARGARET E. CLEMONS

### Student says clubs deserve funding

To the editor:

The purpose of student activity fees is to provide activities for the entire student body. It should not be used to promote personal interests or political ideologies.

Do students pay these fees so the Student Assembly can allow the Public Affairs Forum to promote one political ideology? The Public Affairs Forum should provide speakers reflecting all aspects of the political spectrum. They cannot always lean to one side.

The Student Assembly must make stipulations when providing funds to the PAF to insure that there is no bias. By allowing this to continue, the Student Assembly is playing favorites.

The Student Assembly should not help to finance individual interests. They should not use the students' funds to help defer the cost of two students joining the musical

group "Up With People." Why can't they provide financial assistance to students attending internships in Washington, D.C. or students studying abroad?

If these members of "Up With People" only have to perform for the college after their tour, to justify the Student Assembly's spending of students' hard earned money, then why can't these interns or students studying abroad give lectures on their experiences, and get help from the Student Assembly?

If this is the purpose of activity fees, then student fees must be raised. But this is not the purpose of these funds and thus there is no need for an increase. Money must be used for its intended purpose and nothing else. The Student Assembly must see to it that our activity fees are used for more important things.

In the Public Affairs Forum presentation of "An Evening with

Abbie Hoffman," Mr. Hoffman preached an idea of common sense. His viewpoint emphasized my idea, "that our money can be used for more important things." If we can sponsor these activities, why can't we help students protect themselves from unnecessary attacks, why can't we provide better facilities for the handicapped, why can't we help students afford a good education? There is no reason why we can't. I would rather see my portion of the \$1500 dollars going to "Up With People" used to help the Keene Community Kitchen.

The Student Assembly must redefine its priorities and use a little more common sense. The entire student community must benefit from all decisions made by the Student Assembly.

JAMES SULLIVAN

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## KEENE STATE



### THIS WEEK IN THE PUB

WED. PROMO  
THUR. DANCING WITH D.J.  
FRI. THE ROCKIN' VALENTINOS  
SAT. NIGHT KITCHEN  
SUN. CLOSED  
MON. BINGO!  
TUES. SPECIALS ALL NIGHT



## Sports

Men's team  
loses to  
Lowell by oneBy BRIAN ITZKOWITZ  
Equinox Reporter

After defeating Southern Connecticut 91-51 last Wednesday, the Keene State men's basketball team closed out their regular season with a disappointing 63-62 loss to the University of Lowell last Friday.

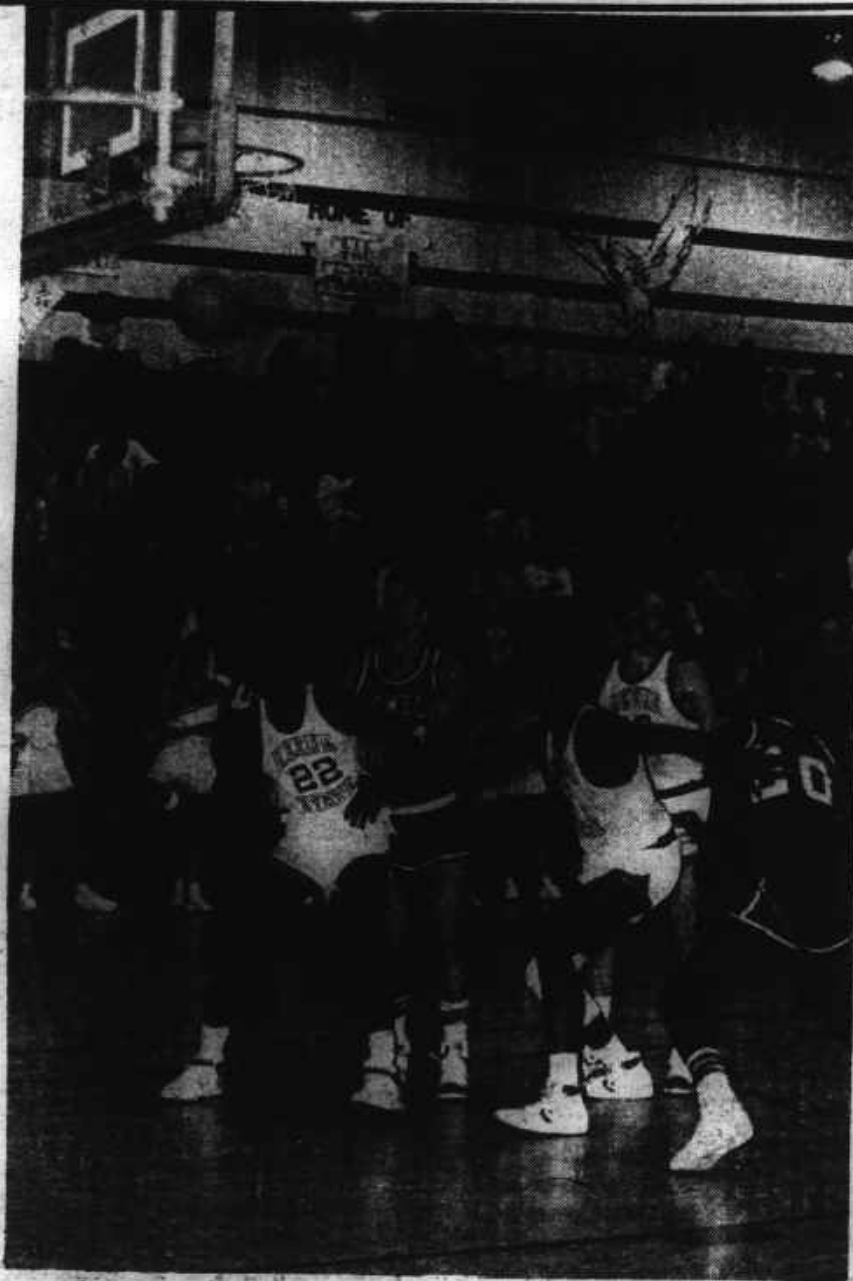
The loss gave the Owls a 9-17 record overall and a 3-11 record in the New England Conference. The win clinched the NEC regular season championship for Lowell.

Before the game, Keene State senior Peter Paragon was presented with a scholar-athlete award based on his successful academic and athletic careers at the college.

The Lowell game was a hard fought, defensive battle in which Keene jumped out to a 16-8 lead on the strength of two early 3-pointers by Paragon. Lowell outscored the Owls 11-2 in the next six minutes to pull ahead 19-18. After a 3-point shot by Mark Waszkelewicz, Keene trailed 24-23. The first half remained close the rest of the way and Lowell held a slim 34-30 lead at the half.

The second half was much the same as the first, with the score staying close throughout. The Owls tied the game at 38 on an offensive rebound and score by Kevin Kliff. Keene then built a 47-42 lead on a three point play by Darrell Long, a jump shot by Carl Davis and a steal and breakaway dunk by Long.

Lowell then ran off 12 consecutive points to go ahead 54-47, but a scrambling full-court press coupled with John Jennings' three-point shot put the Owls ahead again, 56-54. Lowell again regained the lead with



Keene State's basketball team lost 62-63 to Lowell University Friday.

one minute left, 63-60. With 49 seconds remaining in the game, Long hit what appeared to be a three point shot. However, in a controversial decision, the referee ruled it to be only two points and the Owls trailed 63-62. Keene still had one chance left to win, but Long's

desperation jumper after a throw in from the sideline fell short as the buzzer sounded.

The leading scorer for the Owls was Jennings with 17 points, followed by Long with 12 and Paragon with 10.

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**ARMY RESERVE.  
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Women's team loses,  
forced out of tourneyBy JILL LACERENZA  
Equinox Features Editor

When it was all over, senior Patty Rauch sat in the bleachers by herself in the uniform she would be wearing for the last time.

"Reality just hit, it's all over for me," Rauch said after Monday night's game. "I'm just glad I went out with the team I did."

Fifth seeded Quinnipiac College eliminated the fourth seeded women's basketball team from the New England Collegiate Conference Tournament by a margin of 23 points, 83-60.

"They're a very young team, mostly freshman, and the fact that we went up and down is related to a young team," coach Cindy Stewart said Monday night.

Up and down is exactly how the Owls played as they fought hard in the first half to keep the scoring gap under 10 points and the personal fouls to a minimum.

With eight minutes left in the first half, Keene State got stuck on the number 19, until Jan Sadowski sunk in a foul shot to make the score 25-20 in Quinnipiac's favor. Quinnipiac came back stronger to end the first half with a 20 point lead, 45-25.

In the second half, it was Quinnipiac's turn to put the pressure on as they gave Keene State trouble in their own zone, taking most of the rebound shots away from the Lady Owls. Quinnipiac's Sabrina Robinson had 11 points of her own.

"It was the foul line that killed us," Stewart said. Quinnipiac made 30 points on the foul line compared to Keene State's 18.

Outgoing captain Patty Rauch led her team with 19 points, while another high scorer, teammate Michelle Zeigler contributed 14.

"We're very happy with the season," Stewart said, adding that the team was looking forward to any even better season next year.

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**These loans will be cancelled and any resulting balance due will be payable in full to the Bursar's Office IMMEDIATELY, if not signed by February 27th.**



Keene State's cheerleaders demonstrate a typical routine that they would perform in a competition in Saturday's basketball game.

## Swimmers end season with fine performance

By ADRIAN DATER  
Equinox Reporter

The women of the Keene State swim team had an outstanding weekend, at the New England Regional Championships last Saturday at Springfield College. The Owls finished 11th overall in the meet, and second overall in Div. II.

Swim coach Cheryl Solomon said

almost every team member lowered their previous times, and that the meet was a resounding success.

Kathy Quinn had the finest day of any Keene State member. She finished fourth overall out of about 50 competitors in the 50 yard freestyle event in 25:51. She finished fifth in the 100 backstroke in 1:03.93, and she finished 6th in the 200

backstroke in 2:18.93.

Meg Dakin came in third in the 100 breaststroke with a new Keene State record time of 1:10.51. Liz Duff also finished 27th in the event in 1:16.98.

The team of Quinn, Dakin, Sheila Dunn, and Kris Helsher finished fifth overall in the 200 yard medley relay with a time of 1:57.24. The team also finished seventh in the 200 yard freestyle relay in 1:46. Dunn did very well in the 100 but

Continued on page 10

**STUDENT UNION**

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BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS

CELERY STICKS

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**\$1.95**

DAILY SPECIALS

Rauch becomes highest  
scoring female playerBy JOHN KELLY  
Equinox Sports Editor

It is an understatement to say that Patty Rauch, the senior co-captain and guard of the Keene State College women's basketball team, has had an incredible college career.

She started on the first string in her freshman year and by the end of her sophomore year had scored an amazing 566 points.

At Franklin Pierce College on Jan. 17 of this year, Rauch scored her 1,000th point, becoming only the fourth female basketball player to do so in Lady Owls history.

In response to her achievement, the 5'10" playmaker said, "It was really nice to be able to accomplish that. I never thought in a million years that I would come close to it, especially when I started the season knowing I needed 247 points."

Rauch is now also the all-time career scoring champion of women athletes in Keene State history, sur-

passing the total 1,224 points needed to break the record. She has an average of 15.4 points per game throughout 80 games.

"I didn't even know if I was going to score my 1,000th point. I just didn't put it into perspective. A lot of other people... believed in me before I believed in myself," she said.

She has also broken the single season scoring record of 474 points with 491 points this year, unofficially. Rauch is seventeenth in NCAA Div. II scoring.

When she became the all-time female scorer for Keene State, "I was like, 'Oh.' But what was weird was the feeling I got was just like I was so into the game. We were winning, or we tried to do it, and it didn't even phase me until after the game and then all of a sudden it hit me. 'Wow, I guess I did something that was really worthwhile.'"

Indoor soccer loses in  
semifinals at Plymouth StateBy JOHN KELLY  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State indoor soccer team, which is made up of freshman and sophomore players from the regular season, played in the Plymouth State College Tournament last Saturday. The teams went all the way to the semifinals, before losing to Dartmouth College, 2-1, in sud-

den death overtime.

The tourney games are played in two 17 minute halves. There are 10 teams, five in each of the two brackets. They play teams diagonally across the bracket. In the first bracket, St. Anselm's College is in first place. Dartmouth is number two. Keene State is on top of the second bracket, in front of Plymouth State.

John Ramos, sophomore goalie and team captain, said, "I felt that we pretty much controlled the tournament. We only gave up three goals through the entire game."

Although the team is missing a few players because of injuries, and seniors are ineligible to play because they cannot return next year, the team played well. In the first game, against Plymouth State, Keene State won 2-1.

Next, they beat Franklin Pierce 1-0, the University of New Hampshire 2-0, and Hawthorne College 3-0, before dropping the overtime games to Dartmouth.

"The guys played real well together. If we keep this togetherness on the field, we will be successful next year," Ramos said.

The next tournament will be the toughest one for Keene State, when they play at the University of Connecticut with 32 other teams on March 29.

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**Thursday, March 5, 1987  
at Career Placement.**





Dennis Richelelli, right, Richard Anthony, center, and Herbert Grace cheer on Keene State's basketball team.

## 'Skinny Fat Men' upset in intramurals

The Skinny Fat Men, previously unbeaten in the Wednesday night men's intramural basketball league, were upset Sunday afternoon by the Sports Review, previously 1-1.

The Skinny Fat Men were the team to beat as they had cruised to easy victories over Phi Mu Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon in their first two games of the season. They also boasted the number two and number five leading scorers in the league, Andy Campbell with 39 point after two games, and Dennis Healy with 24 points after two games.

The strong defense of the Sports Review, however, proved too much as they held Healy and Campbell to a mere 10 points each, holding off the Skinny Fat Men and taking over first place, 41-33. Mike Birch led Sports Review with 11 points and a few steals. With 35 points in the first three games, Birch is the third leading scorer in the league. Bob and Rick Foley took turns controlling the offensive as well as defensive boards.

Matchups that figure to play an important part in the standings this week include the Dingleberrie, Cecil Dumpster rivalry at 10:30 Thursday night. The TKE A team and Clown

Guys battle on 9:30 Thursday night will have a great effect on the standings, as well as the Skidmark, Sigma Slammers encounter in the "just for fun" league Sunday at 4 p.m.

## Swim team places well at Springfield

Continued from page 9

terfly, finishing 15th in 1:04.88. Kris Lushinks and Sondra Denick also finished 30th and 31st respectively in the event.

Sue Page, Lushinks, Jennifer Stagg, and Denick finished 12th for the Owls in the 800 yard freestyle relay in 8:55.99.

Lushinks, Sue Chrane, and Angie Nelson came in 27th, 28th, and 29th respectively in the one meter diving event.

Solomon said she was happy about finishing second overall in Div. II, and that the finish bodes well for future recruiting trips for the team.

## The Equinox

now has positions open for anyone interested in becoming an editor or manager of the newspaper. Any student who feels they are qualified should submit a statement of their qualifications and their interest to Jim Corrigan, executive editor. These should be typed and brought to The Equinox office by March 19. Elections will be held April 2.

For further information contact The Equinox office, ext. 388.

# NIGHT KITCHEN

SATURDAY Feb. 28

IN  
THE PUB

KEENE STATE  
**PUB**  
CLUB

## WHITE WATER RAFTING THE ROUGE RIVER MONTREAL APRIL 24 - 26

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One day of ~~WHITE WATER RAFTING~~ on the  
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Payments in the Student Union Accounting Office

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**SAC**  
Social Activities Council



## TRIO program offers alternative way of learning

By KIRSTEN LOUY  
Equinox Reporter

In the midst of the nation's complicated education system, beneath the discrimination and high costs of schooling, there is a program unique to the needs of many talented, yet disabled and underprivileged young men and women of the United States.

This program is called Trio Programs for Disadvantaged students.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 supports a series of programs, nationwide, to help disadvantaged students feel more confident with high school, college and post college work. Trio programs help students overcome class, social and cultural barriers to higher education. The programs provide academic instruction, counseling, tutoring, assistance in applying for financial aid, jobs, and college encouragement and support.

Trio programs help almost 500,000 disadvantaged students each year for less than \$180 million annually. Two thirds of Trio students come from families with incomes of less than \$18,000 per year; most of these students are academically

53 percent, and due to inadequate funding, Trio programs are only able to reach an estimated 10 percent of their targeted population.

The three different programs are Upward Bound, Student Support Services, and Talent Search. Each

*"Upward Bound provides all aspects of education."*

Alan Glotzer

underprepared, and most must overcome various obstacles to feel comfortable working in the higher education system.

There are 1,260 Trio programs in operation, but because of the Reagan administration's proposal to cut federal support of Trio by more than

program focuses on unique areas of studies and services.

The Upward Bound program is offered on the campus of Keene State College, as well as throughout the nation. The program at Keene has been directed by Allen Glotzer since 1976.

"Upward Bound provides all aspects of education, and goes full tilt in engaging the students in their education," Glotzer said.

Working in public schools before coming to Keene, Glotzer said, "It took a long time before signs of education were apparent."

Now, after coming to Upward Bound, "It is wonderful to finally see education working." Upward Bound's six week summer program for high school students gives the student experience with independence, living with others on a college campus, and learning a routine with a social life, studies, and part time jobs. Students and staff work closely together in college dormitories through the week and go home on the weekends. The areas stressed in this program are academics, employment, and personal growth activities. Academic

courses include reading, literature, expository writings, math, science, social issues; and evening elective programs, which may include drama, photography, psychology, child development, nutrition and many more.

Students are also placed in part-time jobs on the campus or in the community. Students work 15 hours a week in sites such as the library, the media center, hospitals, or court houses.

Many opportunities are provided to promote self confidence and self awareness. Cultural events, athletics and evening activities are available. Midway through the summer, students and staff will take a four day excursion. Choices vary from the mountains, seashore, to the excitement of a large city.

The student staff ratio is small to

Continued on page 20

## Fly with the finest.

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during the summer. There are no on-campus drills. Plus, you receive \$100 a month during the school year.

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The Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer will be on Campus 26 February 1987, 11am to 1:30pm in the Lobby of Dining Commons.

If your unable to meet the Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer and would like an appointment, please contact Officer Selection Office, Orchard Park Suite A-9, 875 Greenland Road, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801 or by calling 603 436-0974.

## Hoffman's beliefs keep him active

By MELANIE CASTELLUCCI  
Equinox Reporter

Was it the movie depicting him as a wealthy car salesman in the Midwest, or was it because too many people know his identity, that made Abbie Hoffman surface in 1980 after spending seven years in hiding?

Hoffman jumped bail after being convicted for trying to sell \$36,000 worth of cocaine, and was forced to go into hiding.

Hoffman gained his notoriety during the 1960s, where he was one of the leading organizers of the civil rights and anti-Vietnam War movements. The 1960s was a time when demonstrations became a common tool among Americans seeking an end to the Vietnam War. People also pushed for civil rights because of the severe discrimination the blacks had to face in jobs, housing, education and other areas.

There is a new wave of unrest spreading across the country. "Students are starting to question government authority, rising tuition and all of Reagan's cutbacks in education," Hoffman said.

"Nothing changes until there is an awareness. People must fight for a free lifestyle."

Hoffman said that students in the 1980s are going to have a harder

time organizing and fighting for causes because they are too filled with fears.

"It is a generation threatened with dying either from AIDS or a nuclear war," he said, with a hint of sarcasm in his voice.

"Do you know what the colors of these two scarfs represent," he asked, pointing to the woolen scarfs draped around his neck. Then he threw his head back and broke out into laughter, revealing a warm

*"It is a generation threatened with dying either from AIDS or a nuclear war."*

Abbie Hoffman

sense of humor. "Yes, the colors of the American and Sandinista flags."

Hoffman claims that Central America is going to be the next Vietnam. "There are 23,000 troops in Central America now," Hoffman said. He compares the Vietnam War to Central America, because in both cases American troops were misled into believing they were there to train the country's troops, not to fight the war.

He also compares apartheid to the situation in the United States in the 1960s.

"We had our own domestic version of apartheid in the South during the 60s," he said. "The South Africans have copied a lot of the tactics used during the civil rights movement," he said.

Nuclear waste is also important to Hoffman. He said nuclear waste is trucked and dumped all over the country. His voice took a serious

college campuses.

On April 6, he goes on trial, along with Amy Carter, for trespassing and occupying a building on the campus of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"The only thing we did was use one of the field buildings to protest CIA recruiting on college campuses," he said.

Hoffman said that the college first brought in riot police and attack dogs. They were handcuffed and jailed for six hours.

"It was like being caught across enemy lines," Hoffman said.

He and Amy Carter plan to use the necessity law defense when they go to trial. This law allows you to break one law in order to prevent a greater law from being broken.

Hoffman said the CIA is responsible for getting the United States into wars and for covert actions all over the world. Hoffman said his strong inner convictions concerning the policies of the United States will never allow him to stop his crusade.

"I will never stop fighting the corruption of our government," he said. "This is what I was born for. I am an American."

## Chuck Weed in training camp for U.S. olympics

Continued from page 2

go on to the Nationals, a routine Weed has followed for the past five years. The U.S Nationals take place the last week in March, and Weed will compete with 110 handicapped

skiers in slalom and giant slalom.

As for teaching, Weed finds time for both students and skiers with the help and cooperation of the school.

"I've gotten great support from the deans of the Science Division, especially from Gordon Levesee and Stuart Goff. I deeply appreciate the encouragement and understanding I've received."

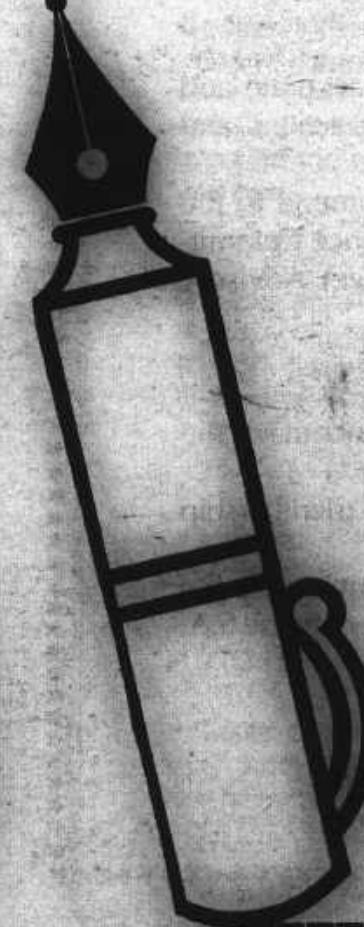
Weed smiles as he looks into the past and then the future. "This will be my last year, I think. I'd like to

go to Austria a year from now in the World Games for the Disabled. I'd like to. We'll see," he said.

## 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 of 3 poems per student
5. Deadline - March 25th
6. Results published in the Equinox April 15th



**SAC**  
Social Activities Council





## ANALYSIS:

**In compliance with the Student Assembly regulations, the following constitutional amendment must be approved by the student body. This act provides a committee structure better suited to the evolving needs and responsibilities of the Keene State College Student Assembly.**

**Vote Wednesday, March 18**

**Student Union Coffee Shop : 9-11 1:30-4:30 6:30-9:00**

**Commons: 11-1:30 4:30-6:30**

**A. Article V, section 3, sub-section 2**

Standing Committees: Finance, Constitution, Public Relations and communications, Student Life and Senate (academic standards, curriculum, judiciary and college welfare). Committee elections shall take place once the freshmen representatives are elected.

**B. Article V, section 3, sub-section 3**

Representatives: K.S.C.S.U.S. and S.U.A.B. representative elections shall take place once the freshmen class representatives are elected

**C. Article VIII, section 1**

Standing Committees: The S.A. shall have the following committees:

- A. Finance (4) and the Treasurer
- B. Constitution (4)
- C. Public Relations and Communications (4)
- D. Student Life (5)
- E. Senate (14)
- F. K.S.C.S.U.S. (1)
- G. S.U.A.B. (1)

**D. Article VIII, section 2**

- A. The Finance Committee (add)
- 5. Is responsible for providing to the S.A. accurate and detailed information on the financial policies, actions, and budget of Keene State College.
- 6. The Student Body President shall recommend to the college president three members of the Finance Committee to sit on the President's College Budget Advisory Committee.
- E. The College Budget Committee (delete)
- H. The Student Life Committee
- 5. Shall communicate the problems and concerns of the off-campus students to the S.A.
- 6. Shall delegate to two committee members membership on the C.R.C.
- 7. Shall review all suggested policies concerning the residence halls and houses and present to them to the S.A.
- I. The Off-Campus Committee (delete)
- J. The Campus Residency Council (delete)

DATE RATIFIED BY THE ASSEMBLY: 2/17/87  
DATE RATIFIED BY THE STUDENT BODY:

## Security provides effective service

By CHRIS STEPHENSON

Over the years Keene State College has become known as a "suitcase" college. This simply means that students find it more exciting to go home on weekends to catch the latest Bon Jovi video than to stay here and be socially active.

This attitude damages school spirit and tends to direct negative feelings toward campus activities. Despite the countless attempts by campus organizations to persuade students to remain here on weekends, a good number of students still continue to leave. During the past few months, however, our campus security has been experimenting with a new plan that has actually had positive results on this problem.

To get a full understanding of this fantastic new plan that security is introducing, I looked up the word "security" in the dictionary. This is the definition I found most appropriate: security is "measures taken to guard against espionage, crime and escape." I then broke the definition down and made an assessment of our own security here on campus.

It seems that security has done nothing to guard us against espionage here at Keene State. In fact,

despite the clear cut evidence which proved that members of the Jade Dragon restaurant have made several attempts to steal the Dining Commons' secret recipe for pork polynesian, security has chosen not to get involved. Also, security has ignored its responsibilities to guard us against crime. Have you seen the prices in the book store? Due to the complete neglect of these two aspects of security, it only makes sense that they must be focusing in on the last area, which is escape.

## Commentary

Security has finally realized that it is their responsibility to make sure students don't escape on weekends. This ingenious plan has just been revealed to me by some of the "big wigs" in the organization. Remember, you read it here first.

Most people think of the parking situation on campus as a problem. I don't agree. It's all part of security's plan. What they have so intelligently done is give away five times as many parking stickers as there are spaces. Needless to say, this makes it almost impossible to find a spot to park.

However, when you do find a

place to park, you'll be hard pressed to leave that spot to go anywhere. Remember, if you leave for a second, it will be snatched up by some poor chap who has been driving around Keene since Christmas break looking for an opening.

What this has done is change the general attitude of drivers on campus. Students are just not willing to take the chance of losing their parking spaces. They are literally forced to stay on campus. Security's plan has worked beautifully. Already, attendance at campus functions and other activities has increased dramatically.

I heard Jamaica Night in the Dining Commons was pretty crowded. You have our security to thank.

I'll admit that I used to think security was just another work study job that allowed you to drive around in those spiffy red cars on the sidewalks of campus and look for students throwing up in the bushes. Now I realize what an effective organization security really is.

To the Keene State security I say thanks for everything. To the students, I say, whatever you do, don't lose that parking space.

Chris Stephenson is a junior journalism/graphic design major.

## New chapter for social responsibility to open

To the editor:

This letter is to inform the Keene State College Community that an Educators for Social Responsibility Chapter is forming in Keene. This group meets on the third Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Conference Room on the third floor of the Student Union.

Educators for Social Responsibility is founded on the idea that educators play a crucial role in the nuclear age. Two of the objectives of the group are: to help teachers promote dialogue about controversial issues in ways that balance a questioning attitude, and to search for common ground and help students develop new perspectives on issues such as global interdependence, security on the nuclear age, U.S.-Soviet relations and conflict resolution.

At each of the next two meetings, video tapes will be shown. In March we will show the WBZ special program "A Message to Our Parents" and in April, "Who's in Charge Here?" We will also be deciding on the extent of the group's involvement in the upcoming Keene Peace Conference.

Educators for Social Responsibility is open to all interested, particularly teachers and prospective teachers. If you are unable to attend the meeting, but would like more information, please contact me at 352-8775 or 218 Winchester St.

REBECCA HARRIS

## Psychology Club plans activities

To the editor:

The Psychology Club would like to remind students and faculty that our next general meeting will be held in the Science Center, room 205 tonight at 7 p.m. This will be our regular meeting place on Wednesday's from now on. Also tonight we will hold elections for officers for the fall semester.

We encourage any psychology majors and minors to run for an office, as this will be a key item in your resume. The elections are open to anyone who is interested and would like to get involved for this semester and next semester. We will provide munchies this evening, so come over to vote or run for office.

The offices will be explained so that you will know what you're stepping into. As in the past we still say "Get Psyched", so we will see ya there!

VICKY POWERS

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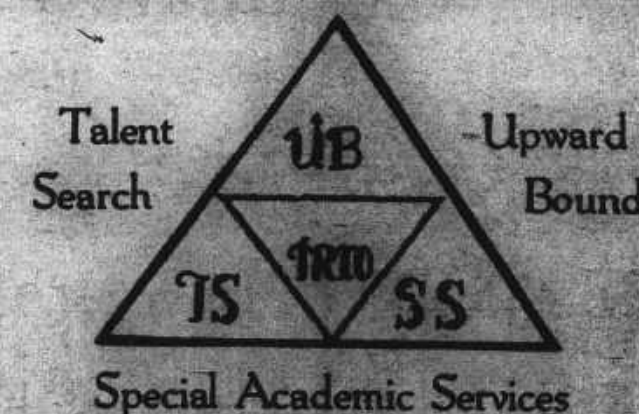
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S.A.S. office

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## Freshmen - Sophomores - Juniors 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

Juniors - Tuesday, March 18, 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

Information available in the Student Assembly Office - Student Union.

## Winter Weekend features snow sculpture contest



Above, Dick Strout, left, and Sam Struthers were among the estimated 500 who attended the Jamaican night dance. Below, dressed in typical Jamaican garb, Tracy Duffy dances to reggae music at Jamaican night Saturday.



At top, Phi Mu Delta brothers (clockwise from top) Tom Lawlor, Steve Lank, Frank Girvan, Mark Bossie, and Brandon Ball pose in front of their prize winning ice sculpture during Winter Weekend. At bottom, Mike Kerry adds a touch of color to the base of Phi Mu Delta's ice sculpture.



# Equinads

## NOTICE

Seniors — Coming soon, yet another senior portrait setting scheduled for March 24 and 25. Sign-up will be soon.

Kronicle has general meetings Mondays at 2 p.m. for all interested members. Second floor Elliot Hall in the Kronicle office.

Do you care about the services our Dining Commons has to offer? If so, join the Dining Commons Advisory Board. Mondays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

Dazzle your instructor. Come polish your writing skills at the Writing Process Center. Huntress 16. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10-5; Wednesday 10-9.

Interested in Desktop Publishing, computer aided graphic design and/or one of the most powerful personal computers available? Come to the Macintosh Users group meeting. Thursday nights, 6-8 p.m., 2nd floor, Butterfield Hall.

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

Eating Disorders Group Tuesdays 11-12 p.m. Leaders: Tamera & Wendy. Gay & Lesbian Support Group Tuesdays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Fran & Wendy.

Personal Growth Group Wednesdays 10-11 a.m. Leaders: Jean & Fran. Women's Therapy Group Wednesdays 10-11 a.m. Leaders: Jean & Fran.

Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents Wednesdays 3-4 p.m. Leaders: Judith & Fran. Stress & Relaxation Group Wednesdays 4-5 p.m. Leader: Mark.

Adult Learner Support Group Thursdays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Tamera & 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 & Wendy.

## WORKSHOPS:

Held Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. in the Career Services Conference Room. All workshops end in time for 6:30 p.m. classes.

2/25/87-Introduction to Career Services

3/04/87-Job Hunt Strategies (for part-and full-time jobs)

3/18/87-Career Development Process

3/25/87-Resumes (in preparation for the Education/Human Services Job Fair, April 8, 1987)

Note: This Workshop will be held in Room G20, Basement, Elliot.

Here are this week's Midnight Album features from WKNH: Wed., Feb. 25 Breaking Glass "The Ice Machine"

Thurs., Feb. 26 Verbal Abuse "Rocks Your Liver"

Fri., Feb. 27 John Mayall "Jazz/Blues Fusion"

Mon., March 2 Various Artists "Athens, GA. — Inside/Out"

Tues., March 3 The C.S. Angels "Chasing Shadows"

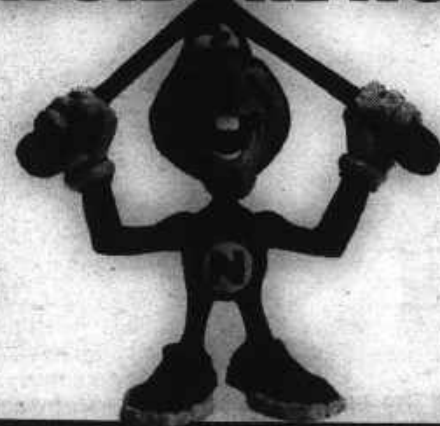
For information and sign up for any of the above, please contact the Office of Career Services, 352-1909 ext. 307.

Hartford Insurance Company, Tuesday, March 17. 9:00-4:15. Position-Underwriter Trainee. Open to Management with Marketing, Economics, All Liberal Arts with an interest in Marketing.

Crum & Foster Insurance Company, Thursday, Feb. 26. 9:30-4:00. Position-Loss Control. Open to Safety Studies.

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW Hanover Insurance Company, Tuesday, Feb. 24. 9:00-4:30. Position-loss control. Open to Safety Studies.

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The ExtravaganZZa™ Limited portions of nine items for the price of five: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Green Peppers, Onions, Ground Beef, Olives, Extra Cheese and Sausage

Additional Items Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust 12" pizza per item 16" pizza per item

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Fast, Free Delivery™ Good at locations listed.

## Free Coke

Receive two free servings of Coke® with any 12" pizza. One coupon per order.

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## Notice to To Students Important Dates

Tuesday, March 3 is the last day to withdraw from a Spring 1987 course.

Monday, March 16 is the last day to complete work from fall Fall 1986 Incomplete courses.

Come to the Academic Advising Center if you have questions or need help.

K-Mart Apparel, Tuesday, March 31. 9:00-4:15. Position-Management Trainee. Open to all majors with an interest in retail. Note: K-Mart Apparel will have an informational session on Monday, March 30 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Career Services Conference Room. All faculty and students welcome.

The 1986 Kronicle yearbooks are in! On sale for \$20 each at the Kronicle office, 2nd floor, Elliot Hall between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mon.- Fri. Limited supply, first come, first served.

U.S. Army Corps Engineers, Wednesday, Feb. 25. 9:00-4:00. Position-Park Ranger GS4. Open to all Biology and Life Sciences majors.

## PERSONALS

Pledge class no. 13 — Keep up the good work. Zeta

Secret admirer to someone tall, dark and handsome and closer than you think.

Fmed — Keep smiling! You're doing great! Just one week left. Sai

Lorenzo and Demetri — Hey guys — Don't stop believin'! Love ya, Squeaks.

Sigma parties are the best! Keep it up guys. You're Number 1

TOASTMEN IN THE MBR SAT. FEB. 28 AT 8 P.M. FOR THE SOUP KITCHEN!

Jim and Boris — Thanks guys for putting up with me and the other one this weekend. Sorry it screwed thing up. Forgive me? Lena.

Amy (409 C) — Happy Birthday Kid. Love ya, Jude

The Patriots are coming, the Patriots are coming.

Missy in Huntress — I'm glad we've met. I want to do so many things with you, specifically to you. A Wild Man

Bopper — Some things were never meant to be. Zeta

The infamous window knocker — I miss you! Hey, look, they printed this one!

Cindy L. from Thomas College in Maine — I'm so psyched you could visit me. Say "hi" to Harry for me. Love, M from KSC.

The big bad guy — heard you were starting a career as a gardner?

To: Brat and Soapy — thanks for that "Wonderful Night" in "Heaven." Here's to champagne anniversaries and hot chocolate toasts. We love you guys! Jen<sup>2</sup> P.S. No more maid service unless you're willing to pay up.

To the "big loser" — you know who you are — I just thought we'd make it public. Love, U know who!

Sigma Lambda Chi — we've been practicing — this year's Hula Bowl title goes to us. Zeta Omega Psi.

Jaclyn, there will be another Genesis concert

To my sisters — our spirit will never die! You're the best! Gloria S.

To Pledge Class no. 5 — Sigma Lambda Chi... Andy, Joe, Brendon and Mark. Welcome aboard! The brothers of Sigma.

Sue Johnson — your sisters miss you. But we'll always love you.

Amy, Cathy, Pam, Kathy, Eileen, Marybeth, Jaclyn and Kris — where are all the real men?

Darlene (408 C) — Happy Birthday. Love, Jude.

Red Skip: Beware of the winker. Just keep thinking fire okay? We don't want you ending up in Carle. your roommate

CRAZY JOE GALLO, Wall Street will be doing the Kibby soon. Sell! Sell! Sell! Wanna buy some Kruggerands? A.C.

The Drunken Teacher — How was your vacation — sure you want to be a teacher?

Hey Loverboy, what's shaking?

KB — hang in there! Although I sometimes appear frustrated, I really do care and will help anyway I can! Love ya, your roommate.

Kappa Gamma would like to thank everyone for supporting us at the Snowstorm. See you next year!

Heidi: I do believe you might need help with your contacts Friday. Have fun! Luv ya, Moe

Jaclyn (Mrs. Senecal) — if you're nasty. Please try to control yourself.

Joe and Larry — thanks for the birthday presents and for coming to the party. O and B

Jen and Diana, my best friends at KSC. Remember tomorrow is a new day. You two make it so much easier to laugh about things I should cry about. Thanks, you tools. Kim

To UCONN and LILLY: Pizza at Union Street was the best! Love, Cheers Bound!

**ATTENTION:**

Applications for Senior Class Ushers/Marshals are still available in the Student Activities Office located in the Student Union Building.

**Deadline for submitting applications is March 4, 1987**

**CELEBRATE SPRING BREAK '87**

**"Ft. Lauderdale"**

**SUMMERS** on the beach

FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB

7 am to Noon - "EARLY RISER"

**BLOODY MARY SPECIAL**

For you early risers, have a Bloody Mary and KEEP THE MUG!

10 am to 6 pm **POOLSIDE PARTIES**

LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTEST • WATER VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT • FREE BEER CHUG RELAYS • FREE T-SHIRT RELAYS

THE BELLYFLOP CONTEST • AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH... THE WETTEST, WET T-SHIRT CONTEST FEATURED IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRTS • AND OTHER GIVEAWAYS

7 pm to 8 pm **COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR**

KEENE STATE COLLEGE PARTY • THURSDAY, MARCH 12, '87

FREE SPRING BREAK '87 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 O'CLOCK AND 8 O'CLOCK WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.

ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER - \$2.75

COMPETE IN CONTESTS FOR PRIZES!

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TUE & FRI: "Beast Bums on the Beach" Contest Hosted by Playboy magazine \$175.00 Cash Prizes

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SUNDAY: (16 & OVER NIGHT)

Search for top state college dance and special awards fight show between local acts. Held 10-11 PM.

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Keene State College Party • Thursday, March 12, '87

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SCHOOL COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_





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

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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

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1987

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## \$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.

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## 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 urged 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. Fosher.

"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.

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North Carolina dance troupe performs for a memorable evening in the Arts Center before break . . . page 2	News Briefs . . . page 5
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