



Equinox/Gary A. Raymond

Yesterday's warm weather started the formation of this huge icicle on the cornice of the Student Union.

Some schools imposing new fees for computer use

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but those who have followed the issue have been vocal in criticizing it," said Jeffrey Kaczmarczyk, editor of the Western Herald, the campus paper.

"The board of trustees set the fee high, saying that way they wouldn't have to raise it for several years, but many students feel they should have 'grandfathered' the fee, setting it lower at first because few upper division students will be here to benefit from the improvements."

It now costs students 6 to 8 percent more to attend WMU, Kaczmarczyk said. "We'll probably see another tuition increase of about four percent in the fall, which means costs will rise 10 percent to 12 percent from fall 1986 to fall 1987."

The passage of time, moreover, hasn't pacified Utah students' resentment.

"The fee is not favorable to students who have their own computers and don't feel they should have to support the university system, or to students in some disciplines such as liberal arts who

use computers less often," said Ralph Boren, Utah associate registrar.

"But to establish a computer system on campus, it's necessary for everyone to contribute just (as they would) for something like a library."

Western's Moskobis calls it "an age old problem. Some students will benefit more from the system, but we decided even juniors and seniors will derive some benefits in their remaining years here such as updated equipment- and library improvements."

But, the special fees probably won't be rescinded any time soon, even when the initial improvements are finished, Moskobis said.

"We'll study taking the fee off when we pay for the equipment we have to buy. And we're committed to not raising the fee for three years, but technology is short-lived and there will be new demands for even newer equipment."

Career Services gets \$2,505 grant

The Office of Career Services has received a \$2,505 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to enhance the Campus Cooperative Education program, Patricia Colby, director of Career Services and Cooperative Education, said.

The money from the grant will be used to develop more Cooperative Education positions and materials, such as brochures to send to employers about the program, Colby said.

The Office of Career Services is trying to build up and expand the Cooperative Education program and

make students more aware of the program, Colby said.

She said the program is part of the office's commitment to help students get experience before they leave school.

Students receive benefits from getting personal experience in their field of interest. This is "something you can't learn in the class room," Colby said. The program also gives the student the chance to earn money for school while earning an education, she said.

The Cooperative Education program also makes it easier for a stu-

dent to get a job after graduation from college, because they have had working experience in their major. Often the place where the students worked for their cooperative education will hire them back after graduation, she said.

The college administration and faculty are very supportive of the program and are looking at it closely. "It's terrific for students," Colby said. And the program can also be done for summer employment. Interested students should go to the office of Career Services to get more information.

Some states trying prepaid tuition

By the College Press Service Legislators in seven states have recently proposed creative new programs to let parents "enroll" their infants and children in college years in advance.

The programs vary, but generally let people prepay tuition for their children up to 18 years before the kids get to college.

While as many as 60 private, generally small campuses have adopted such programs since 1984, in recent weeks whole states moved toward applying them to vast public college systems.

Michigan adopted a prepaid tuition plan two months ago. Now Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Texas lawmakers have jumped on the still-untested idea. As many as 35 others have expressed interest in it.

Yet some financial advisers are unwilling to endorse it. Still others voice dismay about it.

They argue the programs may be risky for students, parents and even the states that finance them.

"Like with any investment, there is some risk," said Ralph Hodel of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which expects to adopt a prepaid tuition plan of its own by April 1.

Here's how a state college program would work:

Parents pay a lump sum of money — say \$5,000 — to a college fund when their child is very young. The state treasury manages the fund and invests the money, which earns its interest. In theory, the interest will multiply into enough money during 15 to 18 years to pay for tuition by the time the child gets to college.

Parents get a guarantee they won't have to pay more in tuition even if prices rise, and don't have to pay taxes on the interest money their lump sum investments earn through the years.

"It's like buying a service contract on an appliance," said Robert Kolt of Michigan's Treasury Department. "You might pay \$50 today for what may be \$200 worth of service in the future."

In Michigan's program, called the

Baccalaureate Education System Trust (BEST) parents of a five-year-old child today would pay \$3,484 to the fund. By 2005, when the child would be a freshman, that money will have multiplied into enough to pay tuition at one of the state's colleges.

Kolt said the plan will help "middle-class and lower-income workers," even if they have to borrow the money to pay now.

But there are risks. Deanna Malone of Merrill Lynch Co., isn't sure it's a good investment. Her brokers, she said, "might say 'No way. Why should you pay tuition when 10 or 15 years down the road your kid might decide not to go to college?'"

The Internal Revenue Service, moreover, hasn't approved the plans yet. If it doesn't, parents would have to pay federal taxes on the difference between the money they originally invested and the higher amount of tuition it eventually would buy.

Colleges do not absolutely guarantee they will admit the students later. If they don't, they'd refund the original amount and keep the profits it earned in the years since, or let the student use the guarantee for another school.

Some financial aid administrators, including Katharine H. Hanson of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education, worry families will overburden themselves making lump-sum payments, and that the programs could force students to forfeit financial aid later.

Harry Sladich of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, does not think anyone would have to forfeit aid, but worries about "the pressure on the admissions office down the road" to admit prepaid but borderline students.

Critics also point out college programs can deteriorate through time, meaning parents who thought they were paying for a good liberal arts education program might find a shoddy one 18 years later.

Illinois' Hodel said he wonders if it's such a good idea for states, since they lose the taxes parents would ordinarily pay on the money used to

prepay tuition.

"The loss in revenue probably would be small," he said. "But there is some loss. It just depends on how many zeroes it takes to impress you."

However, most aid officials like the idea. "The (prepay) concept is good," said Dartmouth aid director Harland Hoisington. "People don't save for their kids' college, and then they're stunned by what it costs when it's time to go."

Doubts and unsettled tax questions, in fact, have not stopped anyone from adopting the idea, which Duquesne University in Pittsburgh pioneered in 1984.

Under private Duquesne's plan, which was set up by the Fred S. James Co. insurance brokerage, a toddler's parent pays the university \$8,837 now for a college education that will cost an estimated \$76,685 in the year 2001.

Since 1984, the James Company has set up prepaid plans for 11 more private colleges, and collected letters of intent to do the same from 45 more.

AIDS week programs begin Feb. 9

Continued from page 3

Lesbian Rights from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in room 70 of Morrison Hall.

On Thurs., Feb. 12, interested participants are asked to bring a brown bag lunch to the Mason Library Conference Room from noon to 1:30 p.m. for a discussion on "AIDS: The Legal Issues."

There will also be a display in the Student Union showcase, a list of reference articles on reserve at Mason Library and pamphlets and video cassette recordings about AIDS at the Health Services Offices in Elliot Hall.

For more information about AIDS Awareness Week, call Karen Wilson at Health Services, 352-1909 ext.555.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 16 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Assembly chairman given confidence vote

By ANDY ROBERTSON
Equinox Reporter

In an effort to "air out the dirty laundry concerning phone policy and other problems," Student Assembly Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche asked the assembly Tuesday night for a suspension of the rules allowing him to address the issues and ask for what he called a "vote of confidence" from assembly members.

The assembly voted in favor of D'Arche, with 12 votes in favor, five against, and three abstentions. D'Arche said he called for the vote in light of a call for his impeachment by Freshman Rep. Ronald Greenleaf at last week's assembly meeting.

"To get bogged down in impeachment policy would hinder the duties of the assembly. I would rather resign and get out of your way, although I don't think this is necessary," D'Arche told the assembly. If 51 percent or more of the assembly members present didn't feel satisfied with his performance, as indicated by the proposed vote of confidence, then he would step down as chairman, he said.

The assembly moved to suspend the rules as D'Arche had requested, and the floor was opened to discussion. Senior Rep. Eric L. White asked D'Arche if he thought he had done a good job as chairman, to which D'Arche replied, "Yes, I have."

Rep. Karen Crom said the

assembly "didn't need the hassle of an impeachment," a view supported by several other members, including D'Arche and White.

White said although he was not in favor of impeachment, he didn't think the assembly had "gotten much done" and he didn't think that D'Arche had done "a particularly good job."

Non-traditional Rep. Susan J. Hotin spoke directly after White, and citing lack of professionalism, shifting committee assignments, and various agenda problems, and she questioned the chairman's competency.

"Rad (D'Arche) has not proved to me that he is competent," she said, adding that she was "pretty disgusted." She said she felt impeachment proceedings were not needed, but asked D'Arche if he would "promise to do the job more effectively and correctly," to which D'Arche responded, "You have my commitment, I'm committed to this. I want to stay and do the job. The assembly has a commitment from me."

D'Arche also commented on his use of the assembly phone, noting that, "I gave my name and number to the operator for each call. That seems a bad way to go about stealing." He said the phone bill for calls he had made had since been paid.

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New Arts Center lecture hall funded by \$300,000 donation

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Executive Editor

The unused portion of the Arts Center should be completed this fall with the addition of a new lecture hall.

Construction is due to begin soon on the new hall, which will feature 168 seats, a projection screen, screening room and remote control projectors, said Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administration.

The lecture hall is to be used for the art history and film study programs, Mallat said. The contract for the construction has already been awarded to the MacMillan

Company.

"The facility is going to be a tremendous addition to the college," Mallat said. "We have tried to design and construct a facility that will accommodate the short term as well as the long term (goals)."

Most of the cost for the renovation will be paid by a \$300,000 gift the college received last semester from the Putnam Foundation and Markem Corporation, said Anthony M. Tremblay, director of development and alumni affairs.

The gift is the largest single gift in the history of the college. Continued on page 3



Residents of Fiske Hall enjoyed the spring weather while playing volleyball Saturday at the Annual Fiske Festival and barbeque.

AIDS number one health priority

By BOB PAGEAU
Equinox Reporter

"While we're meeting this evening, three people are going to die of AIDS. That's a pretty scary figure," Rev. Margaret Clemons, campus minister, said at a forum on AIDS Tuesday night.

Sixteen people were on hand to discuss the disease, which has been named by the Public Health Service as its number one priority. Clemons said she hoped the forum would be "a chance to express our honest thoughts."

She offered to begin the forum by sharing a few of her thoughts as a minister, most notably that AIDS is to her, as it is to everyone, a frightening fact of life.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a disease discovered in this country about six years ago. No cure has been found for it.

Clemons went on to describe the horrors the typical AIDS patient must suffer through in the last few months of illness: hospital food being left outside of doors because nurses are too afraid to bring the food in and intravenous devices left unattended because of the same fear.

She then drew a parallel between people with AIDS and lepers of earlier years.

"There is a modern day parallel," she noted. "People with AIDS are modern day lepers . . . social outcasts," she said.

She placed much of the blame for the way the public feels about AIDS on the overzealous media and clergy.

Regarding the clergy, Clemons said a large number of ministers refer to AIDS as "God's judgment," especially among homosexuals. The popular opinion seems to be that AIDS is a way of punishing homosexuals for their "sin," she said.

"This seems awfully out of whack," Clemons said, noting that most AIDS victims are heterosexuals, and that lesbians in the United States are among the lowest percentage with the deadly disease.

"My concern as a pastor is that we learn not to blame people, but that

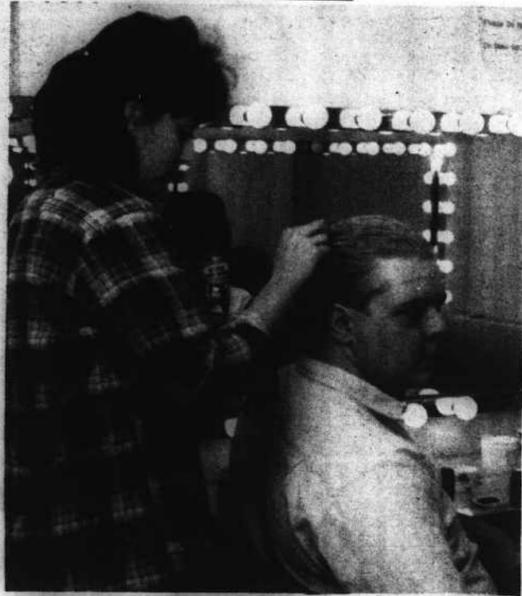
we concentrate on the disease," Clemons said. She feels that to picture a God of love and justice waging a war of disease against people, instead of going after "warmongers" is a distortion, and warned students to watch out for priests and pastors who follow opposite theologies.

Kevin Hooper, a Keene State junior, reiterated Clemons' point. He said the ministry is "using the AIDS virus as a stronghold for a following," or as an excuse for saying that homosexuality is bad. "It seems like they are going too far," he added.

Clemons said a lot of ministers are using the AIDS disease as "a quick way to bring people into the fold." The crowd then actively took

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Equinox/Gary Raymond
Julie Logiudice applies make-up to John Grow, an actor in Keene State's "Iphigenia at Aulis," during Friday's performance for the American College Theatre Festival, which the Arts Center hosted.

Festival features several plays

By KIRSTEN LOUY
Equinox Reporter

The 19th Annual College Theater Festival brought several theater works to the Arts Center of Keene State College last week.

The Arts Center hosted two one-act plays, seven play productions in competition for the ACTF national festival to be held in Washington, D.C. this spring at the Kennedy Center, and a variety of workshops were offered by renowned teachers and performers. These workshops included acting, mime, directing, auditioning, and performance critiques.

Performers from various schools began rehearsals early in the week and were critiqued to prepare for their final performance. The scenery and lighting were checked continuously.

The performances began Thursday with *Clytemnestra or Crime* by Marguerite Yourcenar, presented by Trinity College, and *Letters to En* by Rhonda Carlson Martin.

presented by the Boston Conservatory. That evening St. Michael's College presented *The Playboy of the Western World* by John Millington Synge, directed by Donald and Joanne Rathgeb.

The following day Keene State's own *Iphigenia at Aulis* by Euripides directed by Edith Notman. That evening the University of Maine at Orono presented *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe* by George Ryga, directed by Al Cyrus.

The final day of the festival added the last superb touches to a superb week of theater. Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* directed

by Derek Campbell, was an excellent portrayal of human understanding through symbolism and dreams. The last play was a new work by James Shevill, commemorating the 350th anniversary of Rhode Island and the city of Providence. *Time of the Hand and Eye*. Directed by Mary C. Farrell, this play was about the late American portrait painter Gilbert Stuart, and

his complex and unknown character. The play is based on the conflicts between Stuart and his youngest daughter, Jane. This play was the "directors' choice," not the final winner, for the ACTF National

Festival in Washington, D.C. The ACTF award will not be awarded until all the plays from the other eleven regions have been viewed.

Keene State College was given an award for its excellent support and work on the festival. Keene State was a top choice for hosting the

festival due to its facilities and staff. MT received an award for technical excellence in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The judgments are based, most importantly, on the performance, how smoothly everything went. Scenery, make-up, and technical set

up are also an important factor. The ability of the actors to portray the characters is one of the basic factors, yet also important in the decision.

Student teachers find the experience a challenging reward

By MELANIE CASTELLUCCI
Equinox Reporter

In order to be certified as a teacher in New Hampshire, Keene State College seniors must spend their last semester teaching in local schools. Under the guidance of an experienced teacher, the student applies what they have learned at college in an actual classroom.

Mark Elmendorf, a physical education major at Keene State College, student teaches at the Monadnock Regional High School in Swanzey. He got first hand experience when he was forced to teach the gym classes on his own.

"It was my second day at the school," Elmendorf said. "The regular gym teacher called in sick and there was no one else to cover him."

Elmendorf worked for three years in a warehouse after completing high school. He said it was a hard way to make a living and decided to go back to school.

"I couldn't handle it anymore, so I got a scholarship through a basketball team," he said. "I went to a junior college and later transferred to Keene State College."

He likes teaching sports at Monadnock High School, but is alarmed at how many students are suspended each day.

"When I was in school, getting suspended was one of the worst things that could happen," he said.

Elmendorf finds it easier to teach girls gym than boys. He said boys are harder to talk to and seem to have more discipline problems. In one of Elmendorf's tenth grade classes he

was forced to exclude some of the boys from the game. But most of his students think he is more understanding and patient than their regular gym teachers.

Elmendorf is looking for a teaching position in the Boston area. He said city kids are more interested in sports than kids from rural areas.

"I know there are a lot of problems in the city," he said. "But I look at it as a challenge."

David Costin, director of student teaching for the college, said students graduating from the educational program at Keene State find

jobs from Keene to Anchorage, Alaska.

"Keene State College has been traditionally the largest producer of teachers in the state," Costin said.

Enrollment in the program has decreased from 200 in 1974 to 54 this spring, Costin said. The reasons are small salaries and fewer job opportunities.

"It seems to have bottomed out," he said. "We are seeing an increased enrollment with the freshmen this year for the first time."

Costin said the increase is due to the shortage of teachers. "There is

a demand for the first time and schools are coming to the college looking for new teachers," he said. "The salaries are also going up in the state."

Signe Hewes, another student teacher, said public schools face overcrowding problems.

"I have 35 kids in my class," Hewes said. "That is a lot and makes it hard to give individualized attention to students who need it. They seem to drown in the classroom."

Hewes is majoring in math education and hopes to find a job teaching

in New York. She said that student teaching at Monadnock Regional High School has been a wonderful experience for her.

One girl kept coming in after school for help with her algebra problems. They worked together but the girl found it hard to grasp the concept.

"Today she got a 100 on her math test," Hewes said. "Wow, that made me feel so good. That's what teaching is all about."

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

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

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Education key to AIDS prevention

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor

In order to stop the spread of the AIDS virus in this country and across the planet, knowledge of how to avoid contact with the disease must be made available to all people, Alexander Bonica, chairman of the pathology department at Cheshire Medical Center, said Monday night.

"This is the most threatening disease of our age, I think," he said of the disease known clinically as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

He presented some rough statistics on how widespread the disease is in this country. The virus was discovered about six years ago in this country and about 30,000 people have died since. About 300,000 people are suffering from AIDS and about one million people are affected by the disease and related diseases.

Last year in New Hampshire there were 13 patients diagnosed as having AIDS, he said, but most of them probably came to the state from Massachusetts.

According to the film "Beyond Fear," the breakdown of AIDS victims is as follows: 73 percent are homosexuals and bisexuals, mostly men; 17 percent are intravenous drug users; 2.5 percent are people who had blood transfusions; and 1 percent are babies born to high risk mothers.

"My concern when I do this is for those who don't show up," Bonica said.

All that is required for the disease to thrive is a tissue to infect, he said. This contact must be stopped in order to curb the disease, he said.

"The use of condoms will provide excellent protection from infection," he said. However, there is no guarantee.

As a pathologist, he said he has a social duty to protect patients from

getting the disease by way of a blood transfusion. "I'm concerned about people, or patients, who don't know they have been infected, or those who do know who won't tell us."

It is the patients' responsibility to tell doctors that they have the disease, as it is for the doctors not to deny them treatment because they were accidentally infected.

According to the film, the virus attacks the cell that is responsible for protecting the body by way of the immune system, the T-cell lymphocyte. "Essentially it is the defense system of the body," according to the film.

The HTLV-3 virus, as AIDS is known, attacks the T-cells and uses them to multiply its own cells. It then kills the T-cells so other diseases such as pneumonia and cancer can enter the body and encounter less resistance from the immune system.

Contracting the AIDS virus can have three results: no symptoms at all; an AIDS-related disease such as AIDS Related Complex; or AIDS itself.

The disease can cause long-term brain damage or harm to the nervous system, according to the film. Cancer forms that are usually more apparent in older people also become more prominent in AIDS patients. The two major problems facing AIDS researchers, according to the film, are to eliminate the virus and restore the immune system.

The disease can take up to seven years before its symptoms appear in the body, Bonica said. The incubation period — the time from injection of the virus into the body until detection — can be up to a year. Even a negative test for the disease is not always accurate, he said. If the test is made during the incubation period, it will not be detected by doctors.

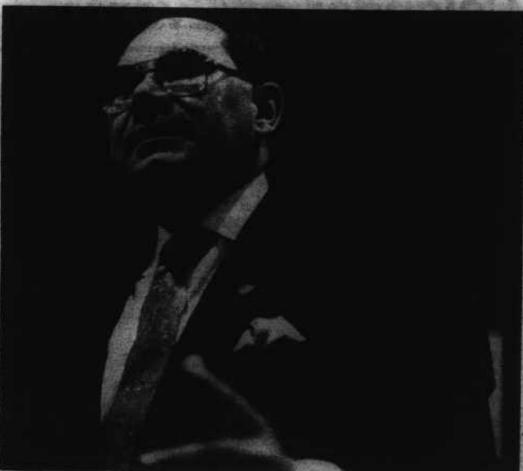
Bonica stressed the importance of educating people about how they can

and cannot contract AIDS, in order to make society safer. Casual contact with a patient, such as hugging or shaking hands, will not pass the disease. According to the film, the virus cannot be caught by donating blood. Needles are sterilized and all equipment used for collecting blood is used only once. If blood tests positive, it is thrown away, according to the film.

The disease was probably spread to this country by tourists traveling in Haiti, Bonica said. It is common, he said, for tourists to have sexual relationships with young boys or girls in Haiti. The disease then comes back to this country by way of returning tourists or immigrating Haitians, he said.

In central Africa, a majority of the victims are heterosexuals, he said. They have a "relatively high pro-

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Equinox/Kate M. Lovens
T.J. Schmidt lectures on "Motivation" Wednesday night in the Mabel Brown Room. His talk was sponsored by the greek community.

Two films show different views of apartheid

By LAUREN BORSA
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Two movies showing very different views of South African conditions under apartheid were shown last Wednesday in the Library Conference Room.

"South Africa Unedited," a half-hour film shot illegally under state of emergency conditions in South Africa, was presented by Mark Lurie, organizer of New England Students Against Apartheid.

Lurie, a South African of British descent, first presented "A Mosaic of Progress: South Africa Today," which is distributed to United States' high schools by the South African Consulate General.

"South Africa Unedited" depicted scenes of violence against blacks, marches and scenes representing the hardships and oppression facing blacks in South Africa. It was filmed from about February to August of last year, Lurie said.

Narrators for "A Mosaic of Progress" called South Africa a place "where black people can control their own destiny." Blacks were shown learning how to run a modern economy. Gold was portrayed as one of South Africa's leading exports. Shipping was said to be binding the

country together. "South Africa is truly a mosaic of progress," the narrator said.

"I have a map here that they (the consulate) wouldn't show you," Lurie said. The map portrayed the different areas in South Africa where blacks are forced to live within the country.

He said when the South African government feels the blacks are getting close to the city, it is time to move them away. Over three-and-a-half million people are moved, Lurie told the audience. Lurie said the South African system parallels the American way of forcing Indians off their land. "It's the best parallel you can find," he said.

Lurie said the only productive areas in South Africa are where white people live. "It's so frustrating to hear them talk about what a great country they are when people are suffering," he said. Lurie also said 73 percent of the South African population is not represented in the Parliament.

"South Africa Unlimited" portrayed a totally different South African life from the previous film. Different journalists spoke about the ways in which the South African

government tries to control the press and police.

All stories by the press must be checked over by the South African government before being released for publication. Trucks carrying arrested black children were also shown, while white police were shown arresting and abusing blacks in the streets.

Also in the audience at the meeting was an Ethiopian who told of the Soviet Union's influence in his country. Tekeba Woldeeslissie, who came to the United States from Ethiopia toward the end of August, said the Soviet government is not black or European, so many of the governments' foreign policy decisions are favorable toward their own people.

"The younger generation of professionals do not have a good life in Ethiopia," he said. He said if professionals such as doctors and journalists are against the government, then they are put in prison. He said he has lost many friends because they were against the government.

The presentation was sponsored by the Keene State College Public Affairs Forum and Keene People for a Free South Africa as part of Black History Month.

Lecture hall will probably open in the fall

Continued from page 1

Tremblay said. Prior to this, the largest gift had been \$50,000 from Mrs. Sagendorph to establish the Sagendorph Art Gallery, Tremblay said.

Before the Putnam gift last semester, the college had never raised more than \$75,000 in a single year, Tremblay said.

Although the room may eventually feature a state-of-the-art projection facility, Tremblay said, "it's going to make a great lecture hall, anyway."

The \$300,000 "will just about cover the cost of the construction. We're going to use it all in that space."

The Putnam Foundation has "for many years been very generous to

Keene State College," Tremblay said.

Mallat said the short-term plan for the room was for a lecture hall and projection room, sufficient to accommodate the art history program

and the film studies program. Additional equipment for the room may be ordered, but that would be conditional upon capital funding for the project, he said.

Calendar of Events

For the week of Feb. 11 to Feb. 13

Wednesday, Feb. 11

LECTURE: "Women and Creativity in Shakespeare" will be the subject of a lecture and discussion held by Barbara A. Allison, associate professor of English, in the Library Conference Room, at 7 p.m.

CONCERT: The KSC Choir will hold its recital at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. For ticket information, call the Box Office at 357-4041.

LECTURE: The Social Activities Council presents a seminar titled "Face to Face with Terrorism," with guest speaker Yaaron Svoray. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 215.

LECTURE: As part of "AIDS Awareness Week," the Citizens Alliance for Gay and Lesbian Rights will sponsor "AIDS: Safe Sex Workshop," at 7 p.m. in Morrison Hall, Rm. 70.

Thursday, Feb. 12

LECTURE: Continuing "AIDS Awareness Week," is a

program titled "AIDS: Legal Issues," in the Library Conference Room from noon to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 555.

FILM: The Film Society presents "Ten Years in an Open Necked Shirt" and "Alan Bush: A Life," as part of a series of five programs from Great Britain. The films can be seen at 7 and 9 p.m., through Feb. 15, in the Drenan Auditorium.

LECTURE: "Substance Abuse," the second in a series of seminars presented by the Kappa Delta Pi, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. The speaker will be Eric Johnson Vermes, assistant director of the Family Program at Spofford Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 14

RECITAL AND LECTURE: Baritone Rawn Spearman and Soprano Carlesta Henderson will perform "The Gift

GAME: The swim team will compete against Worcester Polytech at 1 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym.

DANCE: The Newman Student Organization will hold its Valentine's Day semi-formal from 8 to 12 p.m. in the

Newman Center.

to be Simple, the Gift to be Free," at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Arts Center. They will perform songs by Randall Thomson, Edward MacDowell and Leonard Kastle, based on poetry by Robert Frost.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

CONCERT: Pianist, and 1982 Tchaikovsky Gold Medalist, James Barbagallo will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. Barbagallo's program will include works by Beethoven, Brahms and Mussourgsky.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

LECTURE: "An Evening with Abbie Hoffman," is presented by the Social Activities Council at 8 p.m. A prominent activist in the 1960s, Hoffman has resurfaced in recent years in several student demonstrations. For further information, call 352-1909, ext. 215.

CONCERT: The Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. For more information, call the Box Office at 357-4041.

News Briefs

Mallat approved for city board

The nomination of Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president of resource administration, to a seat on the Keene Planning Board, was approved by the Keene City Council Thursday night.

Mallat was nominated by Mayor L. Edward Reyor, and his nomination was approved by a 10-5 vote.

Mallat, who was mayor of Keene from 1962 to 1966, also served four years on the planning board in the early 1970s. He was sworn in Monday, effective immediately.

City Councilor Richard P. Peloquin objected to Mallat's nomination.

Peloquin said that whenever the council has had any problems with Keene State College in the past 20 years, Mallat has been at the root of it.

"I don't know what his attitude is," Peloquin said. "I just know that he has one."

Other members of the council did not agree with Peloquin. Councilor John J. Watterson, who admitted his differences with Mallat, said, "I can't think of anyone who is more qualified."

Seminar on substance abuse

Eric Johnson, assistant director of family treatment at Spofford Hall, and Bruce Hart, adolescent therapist at Spofford Hall, will speak Thursday at a substance abuse seminar at

9 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

The presentation is the second part in a therapist forum

titled "Children in Pain," sponsored by the Keene State College Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

The series is being presented to provide a better understanding of the problems of "children in pain," and what can be done about the problems and how to prevent them.

Senior job fair this Wednesday

The 13th annual Job Fair will be held at St. Anselm College on Wed. Feb. 18.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Campus Career Planning Office and the New Hampshire College and University Council Job Referral Service. Participation is open to all graduating seniors and alumni and admission is free.

All seniors are welcome to attend the Job Fair, which will feature prospective employers from around New England.

Cooperative education added

The College Senate voted 36-5 last week to accept the Cooperative Education Program as a designated discipline to be added to the 1987 summer catalog.

The Senate Curriculum Committee proposed to add the cooperative education program as an elective for all disciplines.

There was some confusion as to what the differences between a cooperative education program and an internship mean.

The Cooperative Education Program is a work-learning experience for students with career interests in a specific discipline, according to the Curriculum Committee's proposal. This does not mean that a student has to be majoring in that one specific discipline to qualify, according to Macreay Landy, cooperative education director.

According to Landy, "in a co-op, emphasis is more on work, whereas in an internship it is more academic structure experience and must occur within a major." He explained

that the cooperative program can be repeated, whereas "an internship is a one-time experience."

The Curriculum Committee also submitted revised definitions for what constitutes majors, minors, options and concentrations, which the senate approved.

Orientation Keene State College

"A GREAT PLACE TO START"

Selection of 1987 "O" Staff

Qualifications

- A minimum G.P.A. of 2.25
- Enthusiasm
- Creativity
- The ability to express ideas coherently
- Maturity
- Exhibits responsible behavior
- Likes working with people

Important Dates

- Employment Period
- May 23 - July 1 August 25 - August 31
- February 12
- Application Due
- Week of February 16
- Group Interviews
- Staff Announced
- February 26

For more Information call or come by the Campus Activities Office, ext. 215. Applications can be picked up at the Campus Activities Office or the Academic Advising Center.

IMPORTANT! ATTENTION STUDENTS:

A PUBLIC HEARING

For A Student Activity Fee

And Stipend Policy

Will Be Held By The Finance Committee Of

The Student Assembly On Wednesday,

February 18, 4:00 pm In The Library

Conference Room A

BE THERE \$\$

BE THERE !!!



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.

Leaving before 1988?

A Keene State adjunct professor recently declared President Reagan to be either a "liar" or an "incompetent." The Iran-Contra affair, the professor maintained, exposed a president riding a runaway train of ineffectual leadership. Either the president knew about the covert operation or he should have, the professor said, and he wagered \$20 with any of his students that Reagan would resign before the end of this year. No one took him up on the bet.

Is the professor right? At 76, President Reagan is, and has been for some time, the oldest president in American history. He's been shot once, operated on for cancer twice and five weeks ago he underwent prostate surgery.

Recent photographs released over the wire service compare the difference in his appearance from when he first took office. The six years have taken their toll, and when newspapers start carrying comparison photographs, the writing is said to be on the wall.

Now comes word of an apparent suicide attempt by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane. Prior to that CIA Director William Casey resigned due to a brain tumor, and before that White House spokesman Larry Speakes announced he is leaving the president to work in the private sector. Piece by piece, the Reagan administration appears to be crumbling before our eyes.

With two years left in his term and a Democratic U.S. Congress, rumors are running rampant around Washington that Reagan may indeed cite poor health and resign his office to clear the air of the sale of arms to Iran and the alleged diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Although it would be another failed American presidency, his resignation would bring a collective sigh of relief from both political parties. With the always likeable Reagan out of the picture, the Democrats would improve their chances of regaining the White House, and with Reagan gone the Republicans can openly criticize both the president and his policies.

The resignation would breed debate about the new direction this nation should take. An abundance of candidates will bring, for good or ill, an abundance of ideas on how we will live in a post-Reagan America. As New Hampshire will soon find out, there is an abundance of hopeful candidates.

It is not likely that Reagan will resign. He appears to have weathered the worst of the Iran-Contra crisis with his image tarnished but still solid. A resignation would be an admission of guilt, forcing questions that might otherwise never get asked. Also, the Republican Party would certainly prefer to have a Republican president complete two terms.

Letters Policy

With few exceptions, The Equinox will print all letters to the editor, provided they are received before Friday at 5 p.m., are signed by the author and are typed, double-spaced. Authors should state any special interest or knowledge they have about the issue they are writing about, either in the letter itself or in their signatures. The Equinox reserves the right to hold letters for publication in a later edition or to reject them altogether.



Commentary

Censorship the enemy of freedom

By DAVID BRIGHAM

Censorship is the process of interpreting musical, written or pictorial content and determining that it may cause harm to a party considered vulnerable to having their morals corrupted. Or, if you prefer, as Webster's New World Dictionary sees it, censors carry out the task of preventing unpleasant ideas or memories from entering the consciousness in their original form.

Who can determine what constitutes an unpleasant idea? If I find a videotape of open heart surgery to be displeasing, should this form of medical knowledge be kept from other people? If a local church deems a movie to be sacrilegious, should the cinema showing the film feel obligated not to screen it?

Although these are relatively hypothetical cases, they demonstrate what can happen when a society forgets, or seemingly does not care, that it is free. There seems to be an alarming number of cases in the music industry, the book publishing world and the magazine industry in which private citizens, public figures and religious do-gooders are trying to dictate what United States citizens read, listen to and think.

Last year in California, a lawsuit was filed against a hardcore punk band, Déad Kennedys. The suit was filed because a poster inserted in copies of the band's album "Frankenchrist" offended the mother of a pre-teen boy who was given the album as a gift from his 13-year-old sister. The poster, a copy of a painting by Swiss surrealist H.R. Giger, has been called quite graphic by many, but it has been displayed prominently in many art galleries in the world.

The upset mother wrote a letter to the state attorney general's office. This letter was in turn passed on to the Los Angeles City Attorney's office. On April 15, according to a fact sheet distributed by the No More Censorship Defense Fund, nine policemen raided the offices of the Alternative Tentacles record company, as well as the home of Jello Biafra, lead singer of Dead Kennedys.

On June 2, charges of distributing pornography to minors were levied against Biafra, the former general manager of Alternative Tentacles, two distributors who supplied the Warehouse record store and also the presser of the album. Los Angeles City Attorney James K. Hahn said, according to the fact sheet, that "... it was the height of irresponsibility for it (the poster) to be packaged with an album distributed to minors."

To make a long story short, the band broke up because of mounting legal fees against the record company and the band. They managed to release a final album, "Bedtime for Democracy," which seems to be quite the appropriate swan song for one of the most controversial, politically aware and socially important bands.

I have not heard of the outcome of the case, perhaps there has not been a decision yet. However, the damage has been done. If the legal sharks wanted to see the band break up so they would not have to mix it up with them again, well then I guess they got the justice they wanted.

But be warned, Biafra and his band will not lay down and play dead forever. Their kind is too smart, socially aware and outspoken to re-

main stifled artistically and political-ly. And there are plenty of other bands and people who support them, as well as other citizens like those in the No More Censorship Defense Fund, who are willing to fight for what is supposed to be a fundamental right in this country — freedom of speech.

However, this is only one case. Recently in *Editor and Publisher* magazine I read of a situation at *Pacific Stars and Stripes*, a newspaper in which military officials were accused of censoring what civilian journalists had been writing for them.

The civilians claimed that certain stories, which portrayed the U.S. Army in a bad light, were being altered or destroyed by military people concerned with the presentation of a negative image of life in the service. The Army conducted its own survey and found no such cases. This is not such a surprising finding from within, but are they willing to have outside sources check the accuracy of their discoveries? Probably not.

Yet another case of censorship is last year's report by Attorney General Ed Meese's pornography commission, which determined that there is a causal relationship between viewing pornographic materials and committing sex crimes. An attempt was made by the commissioners to stop certain convenience stores, such as 7-11 stores, from selling magazines such as *Playboy* and *Penthouse*.

This study contradicted a similar study conducted by a presidential commission 20 years ago. Recently I heard a great comment about the

Continued on page 11

Letters

Special interest housing is available for fall term

To the editor:

I would like to describe the special interest housing program we have here at KSC.

The Residential Life Office gives students the option of living in special interest areas that are designed to provide opportunities to share common interests and to be actively involved in an integral, living/learning environment. These living areas are generally in houses, but may also be on one of the residence hall floors.

Special programs and activities are consistent with the purpose of that area and are completed with the assistance of the Residential Life staff, student leaders and faculty/staff involvement. In most cases, students are asked to make a commitment to participate in the programming and/or agree to the special conditions of the assigned area.

We hope to continue offering new special interest units in addition to the current ones! For example, Grafton House and 24 Madison are quiet study houses; 23 Madison is a

women's Fitness/Well-Being area; and 44 Madison is a men's non-smoking area. Wilson Pond House is utilized by those students interested in Outdoor Adventure, and undecided majors are located in Monadnock second floor and 1B Randall. Third floor Huntress and 3A Randall are for the Students for Academic Growth and Enrichment.

In the past we have had programs that focus on solar energy, honors, non-traditional students and plant care.

If a club or organization has a special interest for housing, wants to explore other possibilities (i.e., a Business floor, Management house, men's Fitness/Well-Being, Student

Teachers, recreational or academic interest) or is interested in those which are already established, please come by and visit me in the Residential Life Office to talk about it! I am located at 115 Winchester St., campus ext. 230/231.

MICHEL WILLIAMS
Assistant Director
Residential Life

Nuclear testing should be banned

To the editor:

On Feb. 5 the first U.S. nuclear bomb test in 1987 took place. The Soviets have said they will end their nearly three-year-old nuclear testing moratorium, a moratorium to which we failed to respond, now that we have tested again. Gorbachev, a new kind of Soviet leader, made his attempt to help save our mutual world.

Did all who care write to Senators Rudman and Humphrey, and Congressmen Gregg and Smith, supporting a U.S. nuclear testing moratorium? Ending testing is the ideal first step to halting the nuclear arms race, and it's better to speak up

now than never to speak up at all.

As of Jan. 16, the list of 43 co-sponsors to H.R. 12, the "Mutual Nuclear Warhead Testing Moratorium Act," did not include the names of Judd Gregg or Robert Smith. Gregg's Washington office informs me that he will vote for H.R. 12. Good, and thanks. But he still needs to hear daily and weekly that his constituents support him in this. The ABC program "Amerika" will likely induce a new round of paranoia about the Soviets, so Gregg needs to hear.

Congressman Smith's Washington office reports that he supports the

concept (who doesn't?) of stopping nuclear testing. By return mail I will learn his reaction to H.R. 12.

What does it take to inspire that first communication to Washington?

How about this? Eighty-one-year-old John Somerville (a veteran of life) coined the term omnicide to describe using nuclear weapons for combat. He says that "war" is a misnomer when nuclear weapons are involved, because there's still a world left after the thing we've called "war" is done.

LYNN RUDMIN CHONG

Kappa Gamma to hold its annual 'Snowstorm'

To the editor:

With all the recent changes being made here at Keene State College, it seems as though our social lives will have to suffer. With the fraternities possibly losing their houses, and the new BYOB function rules in effect, what else is there to do these days except sulk over the good times of the past?

Wrong! There is more to Friday nights than just sitting in your rooms drinking and complaining about the lack of things to do on campus.

On Fri. Feb. 13, the sisters of Kappa Gamma invite you to the 6th annual "Snowstorm" dance. It has always been one of the social events of the year, and promises to be again this year.

Not only have we been continual-

ly supported by the greek community at our annual fundraiser, but also by the bulk of the student body. We would like to thank all of you for your support in the past.

In 1987 we are proud and excited to sponsor the first fundraiser in the Mabel Brown Room. We would like to thank the college administrators and the Student Union for making it possible for us to offer you this memorable evening.

Exceptional dance and party music will be played, and an unheard of amount of good quality food and beverage will be provided. Also, for the over-21 crowd, beer will be served in the cage. This is the best luck you'll ever have on Friday the 13th! See you there! 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.!

TRACY L. WHITMAN
Kappa Gamma Secretary.

To the editor:

Thanks to Jill Lacerenza for her commentary on epilepsy in the Feb. 4 *Equinox*. Epilepsy is a disorder that many people still do not want to talk about. Except for a confusing misprint (I think) concerning lying (living?) in the same place for nine months, the article was accurate and well written.

There is now a local support group

for epileptics and their spouses, roommates, and friends. ENIGMA, the Epilepsy Network in the Greater Monadnock Area, meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Westwood Health Care facility.

ENIGMA is local epileptic support group

directly across Main Street from the college, at 7:30 p.m. For information, or just to talk, call Linda or Bob at 352-7138. ROBERT J. MADDEN

Reference Librarian.

Registrar's office does not select the course offerings

To the editor:

This is in response to a letter which appeared in *The Equinox* on Feb. 4. It was stated in the letter that the Registrar's Office determines the schedule of courses for each semester. This is not true.

The courses which are offered, the number of sections, meeting times, and enrollment limits are all determined by each of the divisional deans.

If a student, therefore, feels that the course selections for a semester are not meeting the needs of the students, then the appropriate dean should be addressed. I assure you that the staff of the Registrar's Office does not enjoy the add/drop period any more than the students enjoy it.

SUSAN M. SIELKE
Registrar's Office.

Student wants the junior class to hold group meeting

To the editor:

It occurred to us that the only time the junior class has gotten together as a class was during our orientation two-and-a-half years ago. Pretty soon we'll be in our senior year and we really haven't done anything together.

That's why we're asking the junior class to meet in the Waltz Lecture Hall Thurs., Feb. 12. Bring your ideas for activities and get together so we can plan for this semester, and get psyched for our last year!

KEVIN PHELAN

The Equinox

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Sports

Poor team depth results in swim losses

By ADRIAN DATER
Equinox Reporter

The men's and women's swim teams gave two Div. I schools all they could handle last week, but in the end their lack of depth made the difference against Dartmouth and Holy Cross College.

The women had one of their best meets of the year against Dartmouth on Feb. 4, losing 136-107 at home. The team of Kathy Quinn, Meg Dakin, Sheila Dunn, and Kris Helsher started the meet off by winning the 200-yard medley relay in a time of 1:59.27. A few events later, Dakin came back to win the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:12.31. The Owls lost the next few awards, however, and never could come all the way back.

Dunn finished second in the 100-yard freestyle, and later went on to win the 400 individual medley. Kathy Quinn finished second in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:25.59. She also finished second in the 400 individual medley, an event in which the Owls shut out Dartmouth. The women also finished first in the 200-yard free relay in a time of 1:50.24.

Coach Cheryl Solomon said the women had an excellent meet, saying the team might have won if they had a little more depth and experience.

On Saturday at home, the men and women both competed against Holy Cross and almost came away with victories.

The women started their meet off in strong fashion by capturing first place in the 400 medley relay in 4:20.57. In the next event, however, the lack of depth again came back to haunt the Owls. There were no swimmers for the 1,000 yard freestyle for the Owls, while Holy Cross had two and took all 11 points in the event.

The meet was a positive one for many of the Lady Owl swimmers. Kathy Quinn dominated the competition in the 200 yard backstroke, winning in 2:23.18. Sue Page also took first place in the 500 yard freestyle in 5:49.29.

Three more swimmers also qualified for the New England Regional Championships during the

meet. Kris Lushinks, Kris Helsher and Liz Duff all qualified. Twelve out of 15 of the women have qualified so far.

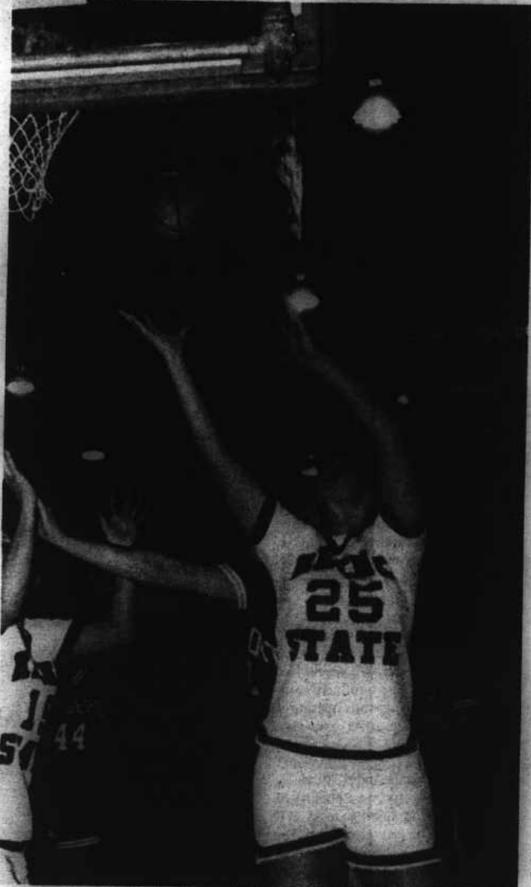
The men's meet against Holy Cross was even more competitive. Bobby Quinn had a big day for the Owls. He took first place in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:52.54, as well as in the 200 yard backstroke in 2:05.84. Quinn wasn't the only one who won events for the Owls, as Kyle Schick won the 100 freestyle event, and Tom Cole took first in the one-meter diving event with 168.20 points. Cole also won the three-meter diving event, while senior Dan Truesdale easily won the 200 yard breast stroke in 2:34.90.

Chris Fagouri took second place in the 100 yard butterfly event, as did Ned Burke in the 100 yard freestyle. The final score of the meet was Holy Cross 81, Keene State 65.

In several events, the Owls could only enter one swimmer, while Holy Cross entered three or four. Even when the lone swimmer would come in first for Keene State, they would still lose the event, because they did not have enough points.

Solomon said she was extremely pleased with the men's effort, saying the team would have won with a few more bodies.

The next meet for the men and women is Saturday at home against Worcester Poly Tech.



Equinox/Kara M. Levens
Darlene Gessert rebounds the ball in Thursday's game against Bridgeport.

Women's team beats Sacred Heart, record 10-10

By JOHN KELLY
Equinox Sports Editor

In the second half of Saturday night's game against Sacred Heart University, the Keene State Lady Owls sunk 9 of 9 free-throws to help them along to a 68-51 victory.

The Lady Owls have achieved head coach Cindy Stewart's goal of a .500 season with a record of 10-10. They were led by senior Patty Rauch who scored 21 points. She was helped out by Carolyn Ascioia with 12 points and Jan Sadowski with eight.

The high scorer of the game was Sacred Heart's Kelley Gray, who scored 27 points. Their record fell to a dismal 5-14.

Sacred Heart outscored Keene State in the field goal department, 42 percent to 31 percent, but the Lady Owls hit 16 free-throws compared SHU's nine. This, together with strong defense and Ascioia's 10 rebounds, gave the home team the win. Rauch and Sadowski had eight rebounds each.

The Lady Owls play again tonight at New Hampshire College at 5:30 p.m.

Faculty beats hockey team in benefit game

By JOHN KELLY
Equinox Sports Editor

In a benefit for the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, the Keene State hockey team took on the faculty Saturday night at the Cheshire Ice Arena.

The game was for a fund set up in the name of David "Fish" Frechette. Frechette died last spring in a motorcycle accident on the last day of school here at Keene State.

The faculty stole the show, winning 9-8 in front of about 75 people, most of whom had been friends of Frechette.

Surprisingly, the faculty was in control of the first two periods of the game, led by Dave Desrosiers, who scored six goals. He is a member of the Keene State team, but had to play for the faculty to even out the sides.

The first goal was scored by Tom Bourgault for the students only 15 seconds into the game. He had an assist from Matt Simpson. Two minutes later the faculty tied it up on a slap shot by Robert Mullaly, a professional studies lecturer. He took an assist from Bert Poirier, assistant director of admissions.

Desrosiers put his first one in for

the faculty at 9:25. Rich Davy shot one in two minutes later, with another for Poirier assist. The score was 3-1 at the end of the first period.

The game was filled with lots of laughs, including shouts and jeers at faculty goalie Tim Stewart. Thomas Durnford, associate professor of modern languages, showed up ready to skate. Clad in his Bruins uniform was Durnford's six-year-old son, Matt. Matt Durnford out-hustled most of his elders and put the first goal of the second period through the crease.

Desrosiers scored three more times in the next six minutes. Bert Poirier shot one in to end the second period 8-1, in favor of the faculty.

In the final period, brothers Dave and Don Arguin scored within a minute of each other to spur the students on to an incredible seven goal comeback.

Mullaly ended the faculty scoring with a shot at 6:58. The score was then 9-5.

Three minutes later, Dave Arguin shot another one in. Then in the last three minutes, the students scored

Continued on page 10

Owls drop two games, record 8-12

By BRIAN ITZKOWITZ
Equinox Reporter

The men's basketball team dropped two New England Conference contests against the University of Bridgeport and Sacred Heart University last week to drop their record to 8-12 overall and 2-7 in the NEC.

The game against Bridgeport began well for the Owls, as the score remained close during the opening minutes. Peter Paragon and Darrell Long each had several hoops in the first four minutes, and the score was 11-10 in the Owl's favor.

Beginning at the 13:35 mark, Paragon scored nine of the team's next 11 points to put Keene ahead 29-23. When Jeff Belton grabbed an offensive rebound and made a spinning, reverse layup, the Owls led 46-34. However, then the Owl's became ice cold and could only manage two more hoops the entire half to maintain a slim 50-49 lead.

The second half was close throughout, with the Owls ahead 58-55 after John Jennings fed Mark Laselle for two consecutive hoops. Keene was hurt at the 15:13 mark when Carl Davis went out with four fouls. Davis did not return until there was 5:10 left in the game, and without him in the line up, Bridgeport was able to open a nine point advantage.

A three point shot by Paragon, followed by a steal and layup by Jennings, brought the Owls to within four points with 3:14 left, but Bridgeport held on to win, 99-91.

The high scorer for Keene was Paragon with 24 points, followed by Long with 15 and Jennings and Laselle with 10 each.

Like the Bridgeport game, the game against Sacred Heart was close at the start. Keene jumped out to a 10-5 lead when starting center Kevin Kliff grabbed a rebound, hit a hoop and drew the foul at the 15:38 mark. Sacred Heart then ran off 11 consecutive points to make it 16-10 in their favor. The game was close until halftime, when the score was Sacred Heart 47, Keene 42. Darrell Long led first half scoring with 13 points.

The second half remained relatively even for about 10 minutes before Sacred Heart increased its lead to 68-59 with 8:49 left. Keene kept battling, and when Paragon hit a three point shot with 4:27 remaining, the Owls were down 78-70. This was as close as they would come, however, and even Jennings' two three-pointers late in the game could not help as the Owls fell 96-81.

Leading scorer for the Owls was Long with 23, followed by Kliff with 21. Paragon chipped in with 16 points, hitting three 3-pointers.



Equinox/Kara M. Levens
Darrell Long shoots over a University of Bridgeport defender in Saturday's game.

jobs

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Recruitment personnel from business, industry, government and non-profit agencies will be taking resumes for specific positions as well as offering counsel on employment opportunities in general.

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- Dartmouth College
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- Haverhill College
- Keene State College
- New England College
- New Hampshire College
- Note Dame College
- Riverton State College
- Rivier College
- Saint Anselm College
- School for Lifelong Learning
- University of New Hampshire

Wednesday,
February 18, 1987
St. Anselm College
John Maurus Carr
Activity Center
St. Anselm Drive
Manchester,
New Hampshire
10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

For further information, contact your college's placement office or call 603-449-3432

The 1987 Annual JOB FAIR is sponsored by the New Hampshire College & University Council Job Related Services.

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It's a great opportunity to gain the skills and begin the practice of the kind of leadership and management prized so highly by civilian employers.

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More Sports

Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Home games in bold.

Wed. Feb. 11, New Hampshire College, 7:30 p.m., Manchester.
 Sat. Feb. 14, University of Bridgeport, 2 p.m., Bridgeport, Ct.
Fri. Feb. 20, University of Lowell, 5:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wed. Feb. 11, New Hampshire College, 5:30 p.m., Manchester.
 Sat. Feb. 14, University of Bridgeport, 2 p.m., Bridgeport, Ct.
 Wed. Feb. 18, Southern Connecticut State University, 5:30 p.m., New Haven, Ct.
Fri. Feb. 20, University of Lowell, 5:30 p.m.

SWIMMING

Sat. Feb. 14, Worcester Poly Tech, 1 p.m., men and women.
 Feb. 26-March 1, New England Championship at Springfield College.

SKIING

Fri. and Sat., Feb. 13 and 14, Middlebury Winter Carnival.

Hockey team organizes benefit for deceased player

Continued from page 9

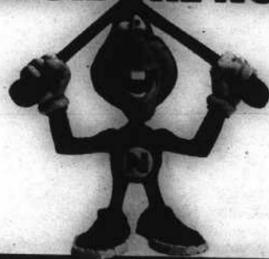
three more times but it was not enough. The faculty came away with the win and the last laugh, 9-8.

Seniors Dave and Don Arguin began organizing the benefit during the Christmas break. They had a tough time getting the faculty to par-

ticipate. Some backed out; others could hardly skate, but showed up to support the cause.

On Sunday, the Keene State hockey team beat the J and L Auto team 9-2, bringing their record to .500 and giving them a shot at the play-offs.

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 24 Vernon St.

Hours:
 4:30pm-1am Sun-Thurs.
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Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
 Limited delivery area.
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DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.

Menu

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
 12" cheese
 16" cheese

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
 12" ExtravaganZZa™
 16" ExtravaganZZa™

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

Prices do include applicable sales tax.

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If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for \$3.00 off.
 One coupon per order.
 Expires: 2-28-87

Fast, Free Delivery™
 Good at locations listed.

\$2.00 Off!

\$2.00 off any 16" two-item or more pizza.
 One coupon per order.
 Expires: 2-28-87

Fast, Free Delivery™
 Good at locations listed.

\$1.00 Off!

\$1.00 off any 12" two-item or more pizza.
 One coupon per order.
 Expires: 2-28-87

Fast, Free Delivery™
 Good at locations listed.

Free Coke

Receive two free servings of Coke™ with any 12" pizza.
 One coupon per order.
 Expires: 2-28-87

Fast, Free Delivery™
 Good at locations listed.

Commentary

Academic standards have declined across nation

By KERRY FOSHER

In recent months a great deal has been written about declining academic standards at America's colleges and universities. We at Keene State may not notice this trend because the decline is gradual, but under close inspection the symptoms appear.

In my job at the Mason Library I have seen upperclassmen who cannot use a card catalog or who have never had to take out a magazine. How do these students get through three years of college without using the library?

Other examples include: a student who writes this note to a professor: "Please call me and let me know when your (as opposed to the proper contraction you're) going to be in;" the student who cannot do simple mathematics, the student who puts Philadelphia down on a list of states, or the student who is afraid that Communists will take over and the country will be in the control of another Hitler.

Part of the problem is that nobody goes to college to learn anymore.

People come to college to get a job. Recent articles in the Wall Street Journal have lamented the lack of basic skills in management and business majors. The trend in all occupations now is to hire liberal studies majors who have some framework in which to put all their statistics, formulas, names and dates.

It is easy to lay all the blame on college and university programs — it is also wrong. Although they are responsible for allowing the problem to continue, there is a more deeply rooted problem.

In the early 1980s there was a trend in high schools to recognize a student's individuality. Students were sectioned into scaled programs according to ability. Cutbacks in governmental funding for education forced the elimination of many such programs, but school boards continued to insist that students who could not grasp basic skills be allowed to graduate with the same diploma as those students who were getting fours and fives on their achievement tests.

Without specialized classes for advanced students or slow learners, high schools have been forced to lower the standards of their classes so they can include all types of students into one section. In the process they have churned out millions of students who have no real knowledge of the subjects they studied. Those who might have learned more were held back by those who could not.

Colleges and universities soon realized they would have to lower their standards to keep enrollment at a level that would allow the institutions to continue. Department heads began to set up basic math and English courses for the influx of students who could not cope with regular college level courses. Unfortunately, these courses did not become additions to the regular ones, but rather substitutes for them. Professors began to not only expect but also to accept papers with spelling and grammatical errors.

Eventually, all this led to the situation of back stepping that we have today. High schools are really repeti-

tions of elementary school, undergraduate programs at colleges and universities are really high school, and graduate programs are what undergraduate programs should have been.

Students may not understand what the "big deal" is. Think of it in monetary terms. You should have learned most of what you are learning now in high school. Now you are paying tuition and other fees to learn "high school stuff" instead of the higher education you are supposed to be getting.

How does it all end? It ends with ill trained, incompetent people in the work place. You could take it one step further and say that the Japanese and Soviets who take their educa-

tional systems much more seriously will eventually conquer the world, but it's better to concentrate on the present.

What can be done? It's an old gripe, but increase federal and state governmental spending on education. An additional idea is to stratify high school diplomas so that colleges and universities know what they are getting before it is too late. Students can help by taking some initiative in their school work. Instead of memorizing for the exam and then forgetting, try learning. This isn't a voc-tech for white collar worker, it's a college — get your money's worth.

Kerry Foshier is the general manager of WKNH.

Censors cannot tell what is dangerous for people to read

Continued from page 6

Meese commissioners: how could they, after looking at magazines, movies, pamphlets and who knows

what else, be sure that they themselves would not develop tendencies to commit sex crimes?

The idea of one person, or group of people, trying to tell me what is good for me, or what may make me cringe, is absolutely ridiculous, and insults my freedom of thought. Many psychologists have determined there is no causal relationship between pornography and the committing of sex crimes. So what does the Meese commission use for its pro-? I don't know.

Commentary

There has never been a proven case of people listening to rock and roll and committing suicide (although a case against Ozzy Osbourne's music, allegedly influencing a young man to kill himself went surprisingly far in the court system). Sane people do not look at art, or read a book, and then go out and commit heinous crimes or start a Satanist cult. In a mentally unstable person, the tendency is probably already there, and music or art is not going to make much of a difference.

These self-appointed censors would like us to believe that their cases should scare us into action. I think what we should swing into action for is a truthful campaign detailing how unconstitutional it is to ban books, send threatening letters and attempt to use thought-control.

David Brigham is the news editor for The Equinox.

Earn extra money during March & April and have fun, too! Need students to work evenings on Alumni Annual Fund Phonathon. If you are interested, please stop by the Alumni Office, 2nd floor Barry Alumni Center.

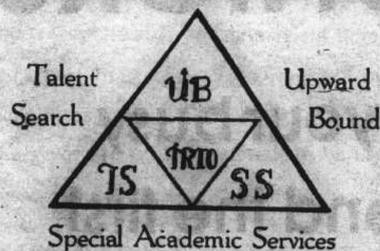
FOUR SEATS OPEN ON THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

1 SENIOR
 1 NON-TRADITIONAL
 2 SOPHOMORES

Nominations and voting will be held February 17 at 6:00 p.m. in the Library Conference Room A



EXPANDING EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES ACROSS THE NATION

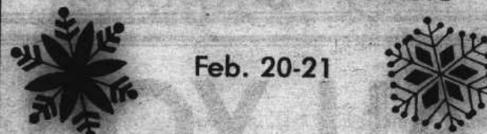


A national conference to be held:

February 28, 1987
 Wesleyan College
 Middleton, CT

Everyone is invited
 for more information call x559
 S.A.S. office

WINTER WEEKEND IS COMING



Two fun-filled days of music, dance, food, crafts, games, and snow sculptures.

See the next issue of the Equinox for details.

The deadline for snow sculpture applications is Feb. 16 in the Student

Activities Office.



SASC
 Social Activities Council

SENIOR WEEK USHERS/MARSHALS

The Senior Class of 1987 is accepting applications from responsible men and women for the positions of Ushers/Marshals. If you are 21 years of age or older, are available for the week of May 9th thru May 17th and are hard working and reliable as well as responsible and capable of working well in a team, the Senior Class WANTS YOU!

Applications will be available in the Student Activities Office, Student Union Building 2nd Floor Monday thru Friday 8:00am - 4:30pm



Hey, ALL YOU JUNIORS!



Take time out of your busy schedule and attend the first Junior Class Meeting on Thurs., Feb. 12 at 10 pm in Waltz Lecture Hall. Upcoming activities will be discussed so bring your ideas and enthusiasm!

Anorexia largely a female disease

"Eating disorders are a very prevalent problem on all campuses in North America," according to Wendy Talbot, an intern therapist in the Keene State College Counseling Center. "There is a great deal of pressure when you go away from home and join the campus scene."

Talbot mentioned peer pressure and dating pressures. "Sororities and fraternities put a lot of pressure on people to conform to certain standards of appearance," she said.

Anorexia, or anorexia nervosa, is a life threatening disorder of deliberate self-starvation with wide ranging physical and psychiatric effects.

The symptoms of anorexia are: an individualistic attitude toward food, constant conversations about food, being thin, a 20 to 25 percent loss of body weight, hyperactivity, depression and loss of hair.

While anorexia's major aspect is starvation, bulimia is a syndrome of going on binges and then purging.

The same symptoms are listed for bulimia, but Talbot said to watch to see if people: go to the bathroom after meals; skip meals for days; or drink a lot of water.

Of the two diseases, bulimia is

more common on college campuses. Talbot said. There can also be a combination of the two called bulimarexia. Also, she said, excessive exercise can lead to heart damage for anorexics.

Anorexia and bulimia are similar, Talbot said. Most people who suffer from either are "high achievers and are very hard on themselves," she said. Many times families demand a lot of the victims and quite often they were not allowed control over their own lives, Talbot said.

"There is a real fear of gaining weight and food becomes the villain," she said.

The psychological symptoms have to be treated, "as they can become very damaging to the patient," Talbot said.

According to Talbot, 95 percent of those suffering from eating disorders are women.

"Women suffer from more pressure and oppression. Women's value in society is often gaged and measured by appearance and how she looks. That is not true of men. The don't pick fat Miss Americas," she said.

The media and society continue to

force this image upon us and although it is a causal factor it is not the only factor, she said.

Most women on television commercials are young, attractive and white, Talbot said. "As long as women continue to be shown in that way eating disorders will continue to escalate."

Laxatives often play a key role in bulimia. They affect the chemistry of the body and can lead to dehydration and liver problems, Talbot said.

Diet aids, which are more prevalent in anorexia, are a form of amphetamine and can cause serious problems, Talbot said.

"Society needs to change its attitude towards women in general. It needs to start measuring the worth of people, both men and women," Talbot said.

It is important to contact a therapist. The counseling center offers an Eating Disorder group, which meets Tuesday at 11 a.m. and there are choices for both individual and group therapy.

"People really need to seek help because it will not go away on its own. It affects lives, relationships, every aspect of your existence, in a negative way," she said.

Campus minister, students discuss AIDS Tuesday night

Continued from page 1

over, asking questions and raising issues ranging from basic fears to education in the schools. One woman said she was particularly frustrated with people who did not want to learn, and that she feels that enough people are concerned, but do not know how to deal with the feelings of fear.

Laura Johnson, a Keene State senior, felt the greatest problem was ignorance, or the people who "don't want to believe," and who feel that "it's never going to happen to us."

Katherine Rasche, a sophomore, agreed.

"Kids don't really know, and don't want to know," Rasche said. "I think most of the population is very, very uneducated. It's sad, but it's true," she added.

AIDS education in schools was also discussed, and there was overwhelming agreement about a lack of it in public schools.

"We need to present it in a hopeful way" in order to get the intended message across, Clemons

said. Other than abstinence, condoms are the best prevention for AIDS, said Myra Skibb of the campus Health Services. Devices like the spermicidal sponge kills sperm, but will not stop the virus, she said. The condom has been proven 96 to 98 percent effective in preventing the spread of AIDS.

Clemons also cited the political community as recent attackers of AIDS victims. A gubernatorial candidate in Minnesota recently said that all people exposed to the AIDS virus should be screened, and a Houston, Texas candidate for mayor recently said of AIDS patients, "Shoot the queers."

At the conclusion of the forum, it was agreed that one of the important points about AIDS is what little hope there is for the victims.

"We're talking about death," Clemons said. "AIDS has a 100 percent track record of death. No one has survived," she said. But there are hopeful aspects to be considered, and many people, unfortunately, do not consider them.

INTRODUCTION TO MAGIC!

HELP

This course will teach the novice magician skills needed to entertain a small group at parties or at home. Coins, cards and household items will be used as teaching tools. Video tapes of master magicians in action will also be used. There will be a charge of \$10.00 for materials to be used in the course.

Robert Higgins has been a professional magic performer for 18 years. Mr. Higgins is resident magician at Red Pines, Queechee, VT.

Cost: \$20.00
Starting Date:
Wednesday,
February 18, 1987



Jamaican Night

When: Saturday, February 21st from 9 pm to 1 am
Where: Dining Commons
Cost: \$3 non-costume
\$2 with costume
\$2 Pub membership
Clam Bar
Mr. and Mrs. Jamaica Contest
Limbo Contest
Real Sand



Education is key to stop AIDS virus

Continued from page 3

misconduct rate and use of prostitute services" there, he said. Also, when immunizations are given to fight disease, needles are used over and over, thus helping to spread the disease, he said.

The key to preventing the spread of the disease, according to Bonica and the film, is threefold: reduce costs for treatment, offer services to people who need them or want them and educate people about what to do and what not to do.

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To
The
Equinox

THE TEN MOST COMMON STDs

While AIDS has not arrived here yet, it is important to remember that there are several other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and conditions which are in the community ranging in different degrees of severity. If you are sexually active, or are thinking about it, you should learn all you can about STD (or VD)—how you could get one, how you know you have one, how you get rid of it, and the dangers. You should know how to protect yourself to prevent getting a STD.

Private Line
Post Office Box 131
Kenilworth, Illinois 60043

The following chart provides this information, and has been reprinted here as a community service with the permission of Private Line, P.O. Box 131, Kenilworth, Illinois 60043. One more thought to leave with you. Pregnancy is also a consequence of unprotected sex. If you do not want the responsibility of parenthood just yet, you should also learn about available birth control options.

Disease	What is it?	How do I get it?	What are the symptoms?	Is it dangerous?	How do I get rid of it?	REMEMBER:
SYPHILIS (also known as Syph, Pox, Bad Blood)	Small spiral shaped bacteria called "treponemes" that enter body, usually through a cut, abrasion, or sore, and enter bloodstream and infect vital organs.	Sexual contact. Sores around mouth or genitalia of infected person (for a sex partner) transmitted from infected person to open cut in skin of another person.	1st stage: 10-15 days after exposure, a hard chancre (painless ulcer) appears at site of infection (usually on lip, mouth or anus). Goes away in 2-4 weeks. 2nd stage: 2-6 weeks after 1st stage. Rash on palms of hands, soles of feet. Sore throat. Hair may fall out in patches. Symptoms usually help with any of these treatments but will return any time in 5, 10 or 20 years for 3rd stage which can be fatal.	Many women and some men have none. When present, symptoms are: painless sores, burning in genital, vaginal discharge, fluid joint pain, skin rash, meningitis, neurological symptoms. Medical diagnosis needed.	Special blood tests available in Public Health Clinics. Penicillin (or other antibiotic) doses for 10-14 days until cured. Self treatment dangerous. Do not have sex until cured, then have blood tests for 2 years to be sure you're still ok.	Sexual contact should have same treatment as you give Public Health Clinics. Law requires you give Public Health Clinics. Free exam and treatment available at Public Health Clinics.
CHLAMYDIA (including non-gonococcal urethritis (NGU) in men)	Highly contagious virus-like infection that causes urinary and reproductive tract infections. Related to gonococcal urethritis (gonorrhea) which can cause sterility. Big cause of arthritis (about 20% of cases).	Close sexual contact, or can be carried on hands to eyes.	Usually 2-20 days after contact. Painful blisters appear on penis or in vagina and/or cervix. Women: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Men: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Both: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Both: pain, discharge, burning, itching.	Medical diagnosis under microscope from urine sample, or blood test. Can be cured with antibiotics. Gonorrhea and Chlamydia are often present together. Chlamydia is usually active should be treated once a week since treatment has 50% success rate.	Special blood tests available in Public Health Clinics. Penicillin (or other antibiotic) doses for 10-14 days until cured. Self treatment dangerous. Do not have sex until cured, then have blood tests for 2 years to be sure you're still ok.	Sexual contact should have same treatment as you give Public Health Clinics. Law requires you give Public Health Clinics. Free exam and treatment available at Public Health Clinics.
GONORRHEA (also known as Chlo, Drip)	Infection caused by gonococcus bacteria which can only live in dark, warm, moist areas. Inside your body—cervix, penis, throat or rectum.	Most always through sexual intercourse, going all the way, you can be infected.	Usually 2-5 days. Often painless. Frequent urination and whitish, greenish or yellow discharge from penis or vagina. Burning, itching, pain, discharge, burning, itching. Both: pain, discharge, burning, itching.	Doctor will prescribe either penicillin or tetracycline. Chlamydia is often present together. Chlamydia is usually active should be treated once a week since treatment has 50% success rate.	Special blood tests available in Public Health Clinics. Penicillin (or other antibiotic) doses for 10-14 days until cured. Self treatment dangerous. Do not have sex until cured, then have blood tests for 2 years to be sure you're still ok.	Sexual contact should have same treatment as you give Public Health Clinics. Law requires you give Public Health Clinics. Free exam and treatment available at Public Health Clinics.
HERPES SIMPLEX VIRUS I (also known as Herpes)	"Painful blister-like sores that appear on lips, penis, vagina and/or anus and to Herpes I virus that causes blisters and cold sores around mouth.	By sexual contact. Highly contagious if sores are open sores, but can be spread by kissing, sharing towels, etc. from person to person. Can be spread by sharing of infected area. Can be spread by sharing of infected area.	Usually 2-20 days after contact. Painful blisters appear on penis or in vagina and/or cervix. Women: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Men: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Both: pain, discharge, burning, itching.	Doctor will prescribe either penicillin or tetracycline. Chlamydia is often present together. Chlamydia is usually active should be treated once a week since treatment has 50% success rate.	Special blood tests available in Public Health Clinics. Penicillin (or other antibiotic) doses for 10-14 days until cured. Self treatment dangerous. Do not have sex until cured, then have blood tests for 2 years to be sure you're still ok.	Sexual contact should have same treatment as you give Public Health Clinics. Law requires you give Public Health Clinics. Free exam and treatment available at Public Health Clinics.
AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome)	Virus (HTLVIII) that attacks and destroys body's immune system, leaving victim open to infection and numerous other diseases, including a rare kind of cancer.	Sexual contact. Highly contagious if sores are open sores, but can be spread by kissing, sharing towels, etc. from person to person. Can be spread by sharing of infected area. Can be spread by sharing of infected area.	Usually 2-20 days after contact. Painful blisters appear on penis or in vagina and/or cervix. Women: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Men: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Both: pain, discharge, burning, itching.	Doctor will prescribe either penicillin or tetracycline. Chlamydia is often present together. Chlamydia is usually active should be treated once a week since treatment has 50% success rate.	Special blood tests available in Public Health Clinics. Penicillin (or other antibiotic) doses for 10-14 days until cured. Self treatment dangerous. Do not have sex until cured, then have blood tests for 2 years to be sure you're still ok.	Sexual contact should have same treatment as you give Public Health Clinics. Law requires you give Public Health Clinics. Free exam and treatment available at Public Health Clinics.
HEPATITIS	Three different types of Hepatitis (A, B, Non-A, Non-B) caused by different ways.	Sexual contact. Highly contagious if sores are open sores, but can be spread by kissing, sharing towels, etc. from person to person. Can be spread by sharing of infected area. Can be spread by sharing of infected area.	Usually 2-20 days after contact. Painful blisters appear on penis or in vagina and/or cervix. Women: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Men: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Both: pain, discharge, burning, itching.	Doctor will prescribe either penicillin or tetracycline. Chlamydia is often present together. Chlamydia is usually active should be treated once a week since treatment has 50% success rate.	Special blood tests available in Public Health Clinics. Penicillin (or other antibiotic) doses for 10-14 days until cured. Self treatment dangerous. Do not have sex until cured, then have blood tests for 2 years to be sure you're still ok.	Sexual contact should have same treatment as you give Public Health Clinics. Law requires you give Public Health Clinics. Free exam and treatment available at Public Health Clinics.
VENEREAL WARTS	Virus. Wartlike bumps that grow in hairy areas and most parts of body. They look gross.	Sexual or very close contact, direct contact between warts and someone else's skin.	Usually 2-20 days after contact. Painful blisters appear on penis or in vagina and/or cervix. Women: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Men: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Both: pain, discharge, burning, itching.	Doctor will prescribe either penicillin or tetracycline. Chlamydia is often present together. Chlamydia is usually active should be treated once a week since treatment has 50% success rate.	Special blood tests available in Public Health Clinics. Penicillin (or other antibiotic) doses for 10-14 days until cured. Self treatment dangerous. Do not have sex until cured, then have blood tests for 2 years to be sure you're still ok.	Sexual contact should have same treatment as you give Public Health Clinics. Law requires you give Public Health Clinics. Free exam and treatment available at Public Health Clinics.
PUBIC LICE (also known as Crabs)	Parasites (tiny bugs) that live in hair around penis or vagina.	Usually by sexual contact but also by infected towels, toilet seats, bedding, clothing.	Usually 2-20 days after contact. Painful blisters appear on penis or in vagina and/or cervix. Women: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Men: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Both: pain, discharge, burning, itching.	Doctor will prescribe either penicillin or tetracycline. Chlamydia is often present together. Chlamydia is usually active should be treated once a week since treatment has 50% success rate.	Special blood tests available in Public Health Clinics. Penicillin (or other antibiotic) doses for 10-14 days until cured. Self treatment dangerous. Do not have sex until cured, then have blood tests for 2 years to be sure you're still ok.	Sexual contact should have same treatment as you give Public Health Clinics. Law requires you give Public Health Clinics. Free exam and treatment available at Public Health Clinics.
SCABIES	Infestation of tiny mites (bugs) that burrow under skin.	Sexual contact or other close physical contact. Can travel from person to person by bedding, clothing, and from dirty toilet.	Usually 2-20 days after contact. Painful blisters appear on penis or in vagina and/or cervix. Women: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Men: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Both: pain, discharge, burning, itching.	Doctor will prescribe either penicillin or tetracycline. Chlamydia is often present together. Chlamydia is usually active should be treated once a week since treatment has 50% success rate.	Special blood tests available in Public Health Clinics. Penicillin (or other antibiotic) doses for 10-14 days until cured. Self treatment dangerous. Do not have sex until cured, then have blood tests for 2 years to be sure you're still ok.	Sexual contact should have same treatment as you give Public Health Clinics. Law requires you give Public Health Clinics. Free exam and treatment available at Public Health Clinics.
TRICHOMONIASIS (also known as Trich)	Infection of vagina in women, urethra in men. Parasites that live in moist places in the body.	Sexual contact. Also spread by damp wash clothes, towels, and bathing suits shared with infected person, or unclean toilet seat. Parasite can live outside body for 7 hours.	Usually 2-20 days after contact. Painful blisters appear on penis or in vagina and/or cervix. Women: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Men: pain, discharge, burning, itching. Both: pain, discharge, burning, itching.	Doctor will prescribe either penicillin or tetracycline. Chlamydia is often present together. Chlamydia is usually active should be treated once a week since treatment has 50% success rate.	Special blood tests available in Public Health Clinics. Penicillin (or other antibiotic) doses for 10-14 days until cured. Self treatment dangerous. Do not have sex until cured, then have blood tests for 2 years to be sure you're still ok.	Sexual contact should have same treatment as you give Public Health Clinics. Law requires you give Public Health Clinics. Free exam and treatment available at Public Health Clinics.

Equinads

NOTICES

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: Fran & Wendy.
Personal Growth Group (Men and Women) Tuesdays 3-4 p.m. Leaders: Judith & Ellen.
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.
Substance Use and Abuse: Making Your Own Choice Fridays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Tamera & Wendy.

Adult Learner Support Group Thursdays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Tamera & Judith.
Men's Support Group Thursdays 3-4 p.m. Leader: Tamera.

Are you interested in being in a nation wide club consisting of people like astronauts and students and business people? Are you interested in competing in any vocational trades or commercial foods, cosmetology, graphic communications, dental assisting medical laboratory, nurse assisting, electronics, autobody, prepared speech? All these are competitions for club members to display their skill and for the gold! If you're interested, then be at the first VICA meeting at Keene Lecture Hall, Thurs., Feb. 12 at 8 p.m.

Coop - Natural History knowledge useful. Park Ranger position. New Hampshire. See Mac Landy ext. 216. Office of Career Services.

Seniors - Don't forget the upcoming JOB FAIR, FEB. 18. St. Anselm's College, Manchester.

On campus interview. Hanover Insurance Company, Tues., Feb. 24, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Please sign up at the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education.

Crum & Foster Insurance Company, Thurs., Feb. 26, 9:30-4:00. Please sign up at the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education.

Workshops, Feb. 11 Interviewing Room G20 Elliot. Presenter: Patricia Colby, director, the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education.

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

Rewriting, prewriting, thesis, focus, audience. Do these words make sense to you? They will if you come to the Writing Process Center. Huntress 16. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10-5, Wednesday 10-9.

Positions: Coop - Seniors/Accounting, Accounting position with local bank. Starts immediately. See Mac Landy ext. 216. Office of Career Services.

Coop - All Majors, Retail Management Training. Brattleboro, Starts immediately. See Mac Landy ext. 216. Office of Career Services.

Coop/Intern Position - All Majors, Historic preservation w/non-profit and public agencies. New England area. See Mac Landy ext. 216. Office of Career Services.

WANTED: A home for a cute little rabbit. She is litter box trained and very lovable. Needs a home immediately. Call 352-9608.

FOR SALE: '78 Dodge Colt. 63,000 miles, no rust, new muffler and exhaust. Pair of snow tires included. Excellent condition. \$900 or Best Offer.

PERSONALS

Michael - We made it one year! Can you believe it? I've enjoyed every moment, can't wait to enjoy even more! I love you - Nadine

Lauren B's feet sweat!

Valentine - meet you at the Job Fair on the 18th of February at St. Anselm's College.

The Beatnik Party was great, and so was Friendly's the next day, but why does the result of it all have to be a very bad cold???

Jennifer - Roses are red, your necklace is blue, Please don't be depressed, You're only 22 - Blanche.

Sue R. first floor Huntress - You have a secret admirer. I'm in love! Signed, a Mysterious Valentine.

Debbie Major and Bruce Whitman: Congratulations on your engagement. Love, Jude.

Hey Monadnock residents! Make sure you sign up for our chicken dinner on Feb. 26. I need your ID numbers by Feb. 16, so sign up soon! Colleen, 326

To the KSC towel crew: You guys are better than the game. Dickie

Happy Birthday Beth - we miss you! Hope you're enjoying Rennes! Love Jeff, Wendy, & Kim.

Juniors! Class meeting Thursday 10 p.m. Waltz Lecture Hall!

THINK SPRING

KAPPA DELTA PHI
NATIONAL FRATERNITY



FINAL SIGN/FINAL RUSH
THURSDAY 9-12-87 9pm
86 FRANKLIN ST

BUDGET DEADLINE

For Organizations requesting Student Activity Funds

Budget requests are due Friday, February 13 in the Student Assembly office

NEED CASH? WE DELIVER!

Domino's Pizza, the world's largest pizza delivery company, is now hiring delivery drivers. If you are 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, automobile insurance, a good driving record, and access to a car, you can:

- Make an average of \$5-\$10 an hour.
- Enjoy the freedom of being on the road.
- Work flexible hours.
- Be part of the excitement of the world's fastest-growing pizza delivery company.

Also hiring phone persons and pizza makers.

To apply, stop in your local Domino's Pizza store today or call 357-5534.

©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Catch the Spirit



Equinox/Pandy Smith
As the snow melts, a few bicycles are evident around the campus, outside Randall Hall.

Film Society presents British films

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State College Film Society is sponsoring a series of British documentaries and short films during the month of February.

The series, which is on an American Film Institute tour, began last week with *Give Us This Day* and *The Impersonation*. It continues this week with *Ten Years in an Open Necked Shirt*, the story about the contemporary British poet John Cooper Clark, and *Alan Bush: A Life*, a story of a man's attempt to make music more accessible to wider audiences.

All of the films are financed by the British Arts Council, which has a reputation of supporting films made with lower budgets, but of higher quality, according to Robert Gunther, Arts and Humanities lecturer who was instrumental in setting up

the British series.

Ann Canter, the vice council of the British Embassy, spoke in Drenan Auditorium on the opening night of the series. She explained how the council funds this type of production and the methods they use to do so.

Gunther said opening night was one of the lowest turnouts of the year. "Not enough students showed up," he said.

The other films in the series include: *Being and Doing*, *Just What Is It?*, *Shadows from Light*, and *A Sign is a Fine Investment*. The films will continue through Feb. 29, showing Thursdays through Saturdays at 7 and 9 p.m. and on Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

Aside from the British film series, the Film Society has several other films and series planned for the

semester, including a series of films from Taiwan slated to begin in March, kicked off by a restored version of Frank Capra's *Lost Horizons*. The society is also planning the showing of *Tchaikovsky*, the first United States - Soviet Union film collaboration, which dates back to 1969. The United States premier is set for April 30, in Drenan Auditorium.

A benefit screening of the Irish film *Cal* on March 18 also finds its way into the Film Society's schedule this semester. The admission charged will help earn funds to bring Catholic and Protestant Irish children together in Keene for the summer.

"Warner Brothers was very generous with the rental of the film," Gunther said. "We got it at a good price because it is a benefit."

Assembly chairman receives confidence vote

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Following D'Arche's comments, Sophomore Rep. Corrine M. Englishmen called on the assembly to "give a commitment back to the chairman."

At the end of the meeting D'Arche thanked the assembly for their vote and pledged his commitment to the assembly and its business.

When asked for comment on the opinions voiced and the outcome of the vote, D'Arche said, "It underlines the sentiments of the assembly that we have problems, but

those problems aren't unsolvable by this assembly and its current leadership."

In other business, the assembly accepted the resignations of Dennis Healy and Kenneth A. Gauthier, and acknowledged the forced resignation due to illness of Non-traditional Rep. Charles McNally. The assembly also voted to dismiss Ronald Greenleaf for missing meetings.

The assembly voted to grant Kappa Gamma a one day liquor license allowing them to sell beer at the "Snowstorm" event to be held Friday in the Mabel Brown Room.

The assembly also discussed the possibility of organizing elections of class officers for each class on campus, a move which would "increase class unity and structure" and provide "increased student feedback potential to the assembly." D'Arche said.

Eric L. White addressed the assembly during the courtesy period. "I feel that we've wasted quite a bit of time in the assembly this year, I'm disappointed in our performance and I hope next year is more productive," White said. Personal opinion

Many Americans need financial assistance to attend college

By the College Press Service
Most Americans believe they can't afford to go to college without getting some kind of financial aid, a major education group said.

As Congress debated cutting federal student aid programs last week, the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) released the results of a nationwide poll showing almost seven of every 10 Americans think college would be "out of reach" if they couldn't get aid.

CASE has sponsored the poll for several years. While about the same percentage of Americans — 68 percent — said they needed aid to go to college in 1983, an increasing percentage this year think college tuitions are rising so fast that higher education is getting "out of reach" of most people.

Most respondents, said Walt Lindenmann of Opinion Research Corp., which conducts the survey for CASE, also favored more federal aid for students from low-income and middle-income families.

Students who didn't even know about the survey seemed to agree with its conclusions.

Sandy Esche, a freshman at South Dakota State, said she wouldn't be

in school without her College Work-Study job, and monies from a National Direct Student Loan, a scholarship and a Pell Grant.

"My dad's a farmer, one of the majority that isn't making it," Esche said.

Louisiana State Junior Vivianne Berkley said, "I was in the Army, and they pay me every month that I'm in school. But I still need the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan I get."

"It's really hard even for residents to make it without grants," Berkley said.

Hawaii Loa College Junior Gail Livoti, who describes herself as from a "middle income" family, believes that without aid "there'd be so many people out of school, and I'd probably be one of them."

CASE and others, hope the survey results will help persuade Congress not to pass aid cuts President Reagan requested in early January.

"Any time you have a reputable survey — and this group is reputable — that demonstrates greater public support for programs, it adds strength to those programs in Congress," said David Evans of the Senate education subcommittee.

In his proposal for the 1987-88

federal budget — which extends from Oct. 1 1987 through Sept. 1988 — Reagan asked Congress to cut federal higher education spending to \$4.8 billion, down from \$8.7 billion in fiscal 1987.

The president wants Congress to eliminate the College Work-Study, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan and State Student Incentive Grant programs, while cutting funding for the Guaranteed Student Loan and Pell Grant programs.

"It's in the hands of Congress," said Sherri Hancock, aid director at Central State University in Oklahoma.

The president said aid cuts would help reduce the federal budget deficit. "As a taxpayer," Hancock said, "I'd like to see the deficit reduced, but being an advocate for students, I think it's unfortunate that the budget changes will affect largely the middle-income family."

Jay Larson, South Dakota State's aid director, has no such mixed feelings about the cuts.

"It is quite imperative that current financial aid programs be maintained," he said.

Esche said the cuts "would drastically reduce the number of

students able to attend college. The majority of SDSU students receive some kind of aid."

The cuts, Esche said, "would push more students out of school and into the job market. The economic ramifications of that would be pretty obvious."

Evans said the CASE survey may in fact "fend off" some of the cuts, and may even get Congress to allocate more money to student financial aid programs "even though it's a year for fiscal restraint."

KEENE STATE
PUB
CLUB

THIS WEEK IN THE PUB

WED. PROMO NIGHT

THUR. DANCING WITH DJ.

FRI. DANGER BROTHERS — LIVE

SAT. AL FULLER — IN CONCERT

SUN. CLOSED

MON. MONDAY NIGHT BINGO

TUES. SPECIALS ALL NIGHT

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 17 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

University system officials to testify on governor's budget

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Executive Editor

University System of New Hampshire officials are "very concerned" about Gov. John H. Sununu's operating budget request announced last week, said W. Arthur Grant, secretary for the university system.

Grant said Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen and the college presidents will testify before the N.H. House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committee on Tue., Feb. 24.

"We are very concerned about the level of support that we can anticipate from the state in the next two years," Grant said.

The financial plan approved by the university system Board of Trustees anticipated a \$40 million increase in expenditures over the next two years, Grant said. The plan called for a \$28 million increase in the appropriation, coupled with a \$12 million fundraising effort, Grant said. Sununu's proposed operating budget includes a \$12.5 million increase in the appropriation, leaving the system \$13.5 million short.

The increase is about 6 percent for each year of the biennium, fiscal years 1988 and 1989. Grant said the

rate of inflation would offset the increase and, in effect, keep the system at level funding.

"We need a 5 percent increase in state funding to stay where we are now," Grant said.

In the capital budget, the university system had requested about \$17 million for 13 different projects at the campuses. Sununu's budget recommendation includes only \$400,000 for two of these projects: \$300,000 for removal of asbestos related materials, and \$100,000 for meeting health and safety requirements, Grant said.

The estimated cost for removal of the asbestos related material, Grant said, was \$4 million. The request for meeting the safety requirements was another \$1 million.

The three top priorities in the budget request were: improvements to the field house at the University of New Hampshire; renovations of Memorial Hall at Plymouth State College; and new athletic fields for Keene State College. None of these were included in the governor's capital budget request.

"The way that (Sununu) goes

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Assembly passes committee structure changes, fills seats

By LAUREN BORSA
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Changes in the committee structure of the Student Assembly were unanimously approved by the assembly Tuesday night.

The bill, proposed by Assembly Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche, "provides a committee structure better suited to the evolving needs and responsibilities of the Keene State College Student Assembly."

The bill is now awaiting approval by a student body referendum, according to Kim Sweeney, secretary of the assembly. If approved, the bill will incorporate the assembly Off Campus Committee and Campus Residence Council into the Student Life Committee and will also add the responsibilities of the College Budget Committee to the Finance Committee.

"I'm trying to set up the skeleton

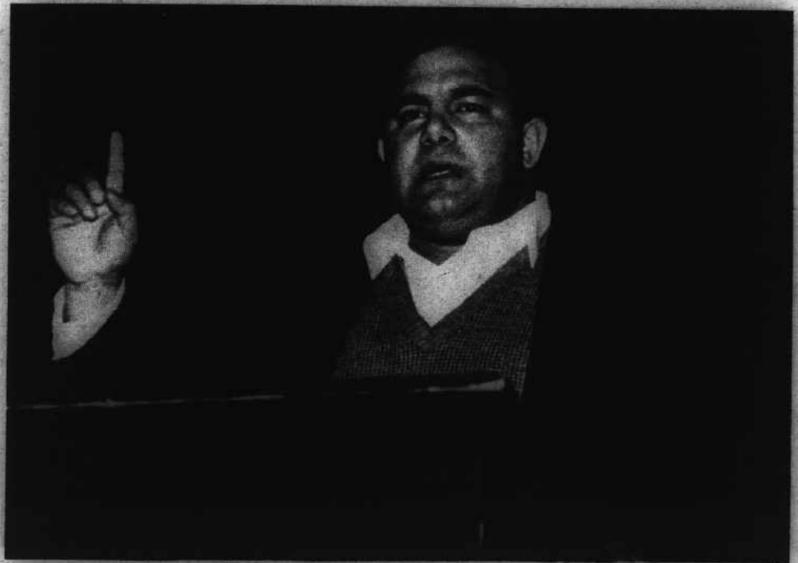
of the assembly better," D'Arche said. None of the committees are being eliminated. The bill assigns people from the less active committees to other committees that need more people.

The bill "amends our constitution to provide committee structure better suited to the assembly's needs," he said.

In other business, one senior, one non-traditional and two sophomore seats were filled. Samantha Barrett was elected to fill the one senior vacancy, George Ryan was voted in to the non-traditional opening, and Scott Gibbs and Kerry Fosher were elected to the sophomore seats.

Leigh Mann, a member of the Constitution Committee, was also named acting chairman of that committee, replacing Nelson D. Perras.

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Equinox/Kara M. Levens
Yaron Svoray lectured on terrorism Wednesday night in the Mabel Brown Room, attracting several anti-Israel protesters.

Svoray attracts group of protesters

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Yaron Svoray of the Israeli Command Police Unit lectured Wednesday night, and was confronted by nine people who took part in a protest organized by members of Keene People for a Free South Africa.

A KPFFSA news release stated Israel's ties to South Africa, President Ronald Reagan's Middle East policy, and a solidarity with students at Bir Zeit University as their reasons for opposing Svoray. According to the release, Palestinian students at Bir Zeit have suffered continued attacks against their academic and social rights.

The protesters appeared outside the Student Union and inside the Mabel Brown Room holding posters and passing out pamphlets. Posters carried slogans such as "Israel out of Lebanon," "Zionism is Racism," "State Terrorism is Terrorism," and one sign equated the Star of David with a swastika, a symbol of anti-Semitism used by the Nazis in Germany during the 1930s and 1940s.

Svoray walked through the line of protesters, but refused to answer any questions until after his speech.

Svoray began his talk by saying he

was pleased to see the group of "angry young people." He said that was at least a sign of interest. He asked security members to relax and turn down their radios.

"There is no good terrorism or bad terrorism," Svoray said. There is no such thing as a liberating army, and anyone who uses force against the civilian population for any reason is a terrorist, he said.

Americans do not understand real terrorism, he said. It is not, he said, the way it is portrayed in Chuck Norris and Clint Eastwood movies.

"It is not going to meet you and you are not going to meet it," he said. Svoray said if he were an American parent he would be more worried about drunk drivers and herpes than about terrorists.

He said he first saw terrorism in 1974. He was an Israeli soldier whose unit was pursuing three Palestinians who had come across the border from Lebanon. After following the Palestinians for 16 hours, the soldiers found them holding 100 children, aged 12 to 16, in a school house.

As the soldiers approached the building they were greeted by the body of a 12-year-old girl, shot once in the head and thrown out a second story window. She was the first of eight children to be killed by the terrorists. Svoray said bad news travels quickly in Israel, and soon a crowd of reporters and distraught relatives had gathered around the school.

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