



Steven C. Hill, right, placed first in the 2-mile run for Alpha Pi Tau Thursday during Greek Week.

Delio wins award for her essay in magazine

By LAUREN GLOVER
Equinox Reporter

Diane Delio, author of "The Humour in Hamlet," has been awarded the Frederic Fadner Award of \$200 for the best critical essay to appear in *The Rectangle*, the magazine of Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society. Delio was notified of the award after being honored for having "The Humour in Hamlet" chosen as one of nine essays nation-wide to be

published in *The Rectangle*. "It excited me, but made me nervous," Delio said. People in Christian circles "have always been bugging me to write and I laughed," she said. Now that she has received her award, Delio said she has begun the research on an idea for a book that has been "sitting in the back of (her) mind" for some time. The idea is the "equality between men and women as found in the

Word of God."

Delio said she will co-author the book with a friend who is an editor. "In this matter, two heads will be better than one," she said.

"My honor is going to give me a little piece of tradition," she said, by paying for a college ring that she has wanted.

That ring will become a memory, Delio said, because it will remind her of the honor bestowed upon her.



Sheryl Mellon won the tricycle race, along with Deania Parham, for Sigma Rho Upsilon during Greek Week.

Photographer presents film, features outdoors

By CHARLES ORLANDO
Equinox Reporter

Canadian photographer John Wilson presented his film "High Country Adventure" last Thursday in the Waltz Lecture Hall, which concluded the Outdoor Film Adventure Series sponsored by the Biology Club and Beta Beta Beta.

"High Country Adventure" was filmed in the Yukon, located farther north than Alaska. Most of the footage was filmed in late spring, and one of Wilson's intents was to film the porcupine caribou herd during its seasonal migration, he said.

Wilson also explained that during the filming he was stalked by a grizzly bear which he called "his most dangerous encounter." One could see the mounting tension portrayed in the film as the bear gradually approached Wilson while he was filming. The grizzly "was maybe 50 feet away; only ears and eyes in the camera lens," Wilson said. Very quickly; however, the "bear picked up our scent and ran the other way," he said.

Wilson told the audience that the Yukon is under a great deal of scrutiny since many biologists have expressed their concerns about industrialization in the region. The general attitudes of these biologists, Wilson said, is "if they (industries) look for oil, it could create serious problems for the wildlife."

Also noted during the presentation was the tremendous amount of fossils discovered in the Yukon. It is believed through fossil evidence that "27,000 years ago man lived here (the Yukon)," he said.

Wilson, who went to school near Montreal, Canada started his career as a filmmaker in 1971. He learned the craft by apprenticing with a filmmaker rather than going to college.

Dr. Goder, professor in biology, said approximately 200 people usually attended the presentations of the Outdoor Film Presentation Series. He also said the series has been a ritual at the College for 23 years, and has attracted much interest. He said the films "give many a chance to experience something that they otherwise could not afford."

DON'T let your

PANIC ATTACK

get the best of you,
come to our

STRESS WORKSHOPS

Monday, April 25 12:00-1:00
Tuesday, April 26 10:00-11:00
7:00-8:00
Wednesday, April 27 9:00-10:00
4:00-5:00
Thursday, April 28 12:30-1:30
Friday, April 29 11:00-12:00
12:00-1:00

COUNSELING CENTER
third floor Elliot

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 24

WEDNESDAY, April 27, 1988

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Sturnick inaugurated amid weekend festivities

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Reporter

Judith A. Sturnick accepted the presidential seal of Keene State College in an inaugural ceremony last Saturday afternoon in the Spaulding Gymnasium. The ceremony was the cornerstone of a weekend of events planned around the inauguration of Keene State's seventh president.

"I want to tell you that this is one of the most wonderful days that I have ever spent in my entire life, from beginning to end," Sturnick said in her acceptance speech.

"I truly will give you the very best of my mind, and my heart, and my courage," she said.

The inauguration was preceded by a procession of approximately 300 people along Appian Way. The procession included nearly 145 delegates from other colleges and universities, trustees of the University system, student and alumni representatives, and local officials.

As the delegates entered the gymnasium they passed a line of students who were holding signs, singing and cheering. Some of the signs addressed the lack of housing on campus while others expressed support for Sturnick as the new president.

The songs; however, were addressed to the new president. With guitars in hand, Christopher Fortier and Sanger Robinson led the singing of "Hey Jude" as Sturnick passed by.

"It was not done in a derogatory manner," Fortier said, "it was merely to address the proper party."

Once inside, the ceremony began with Sturnick receiving greetings from Eric Wilson, newly-elected student body president; Keith W. Mistretta, alumni association president; Eleanor M. VanderHaegen, representing the faculty; Claire Van Ummerson, chancellor of the university system; and Aaron A. Lipsky, mayor of Keene who presented Sturnick with the key to the City.

In her greeting, VanderHaegen said, "It is indeed a glorious day for Keene State College." "President Sturnick, you come to a faculty rich in talent and expertise, and we promise to continue exercising these abilities," she said.

However, VanderHaegen went on to say that the educational partnership between the College and the faculty needed resources if it was to

continue. She compared Sturnick's task at Keene to that of the Jews in the Old Testament, by saying that Sturnick was faced with making bricks without straw.

VanderHaegen concluded her greeting by calling on the friends of Keene State to help create a new Jerusalem in the foothills of New Hampshire.

The Keynote speaker for the ceremony was Marjorie Downing Wagner. Wagner is a personal friend of Sturnick's as well as the first woman to serve as president of a four-year state university in the United States. Wagner's speech was entitled: "New Leadership: Challenges and Opportunities." In her address, Wagner listed the elements of a "good college" said, "Keene State College has all these things; it is clearly a good college."

After the inaugural ceremony, Sturnick was honored at a reception and an inaugural ball. The Ball was also held in the gymnasium which was decorated for the occasion with columns, boughs and floral arrangements. Ellen Lowe, director of campus activities, described the overall effect as "very greek."

Entertainment for the evening was provided by "The Majestics." A cash bar was available as well as a hot and cold hors d'oeuvres selection that included caviar and smoked salmon.

Ronald D. Herron, former dean of student affairs and vice president of student affairs at Keene State, also attended the inauguration and said he thought Sturnick would do a wonderful job as president.

"There is a great fit in character (between Sturnick and the School)," he said.

At the Ball, Sturnick said, "I'm proud of the campus, but I am really proud of the students. It's been a wonderful day."

Other activities held in conjunction with the inauguration included several discussions and panel presentations, lectures and a dance in the Mabel Brown Room that coincided with the Ball.

Kristine Howland, assistant to the president, said an estimation on the cost of the weekend was still unclear. She did say, however, that the rumored estimate of \$45,000 was too high.

"It was much smaller than that," she said.



Students expressed their concerns on Appian Way by way of signs addressed to the College administration, trustees, and public.

Student's demonstration illustrates unity

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Equinox Executive Editor

The possibility of the formation of a new student organization on campus, and a petition requesting extended library hours, are two signs that the student unity exhibited during a demonstration held on campus Saturday has not died. The demonstration was held before the inaugural ceremony of Judith A. Sturnick, president of Keene State.

During the demonstration, students lined the sidewalk outside Spaulding Gymnasium where the inaugural procession passed by. The procession included Keene State faculty, administration and the university system's board of trustees.

Rich named to administrative post

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporter

The University System of New Hampshire board of trustees voted Saturday to make Barbara Rich the new vice president of academic affairs at Keene State College.

Rich will be replacing Carol S. Henry on July 1 and has already met with some students to discuss her plans for the future. Henry has held the position of vice president of academic affairs on an interim basis for the past two years. She will be

returning to her former position as director of residential life. The trustees approved Rich, who was the choice of Judith Sturnick, president of Keene State, for the position after a search committee was formed to make a recommendation of who they thought should occupy the position of vice president of academic affairs.

Rich met with members of the campus Greek organizations yesterday morning to discuss student involvement at Keene State. She said

sion to distribute petitions on campus to gain student support for an extension of the hours of the Mason Library.

Petitioners are requesting that library hours be extended until 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 10 p.m. on Friday. The library is now open until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 8 p.m. on Friday. Kors said petitioners are also requesting that library hours also be extended on the weekend, as well.

It is also being requested that the Library Conference Room be used

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communication at the College must improve, and that she is hoping the administration and students can work together instead of at different ends of the same spectrum.

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

Features



Students gathered in full force Saturday as the trustees and faculty proceeded to the Spaulding Gymnasium for the inaugural ceremony.

Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey

The ultimate fear of many women: sexual assault

By CHRIS DEPALMA
Equinox Reporter

"I was on my way down Railroad Street...to pick my roommate up from work about 9:20 at night and off to my right I saw someone running in the grass. I didn't think anything of it. He followed me down the street till I was almost (there)...I lost sight of him behind this big gray building...Then I saw him. He started to cut out diagonally toward the street where I was. It wasn't until he hit the street that he turned. He stopped and that's when I saw the expression on his face, and I knew I was in a lot of trouble."

I didn't even have time to react to him...He jumped on me, and put one hand over my mouth and my nose...and locked my whole jaw up so I couldn't speak, couldn't breathe, couldn't do anything.

He took his other arm and put it under my head so I was in a headlock and picked me up off the ground that way...He told me to be quiet because he had a gun. When he...got me into the alley, he slammed me up against the side of the building and forced me down to the ground and said, 'Your dead now, bitch.'

...I calmed down and started talking to him. I told him I couldn't breathe so he loosened up the grip on my mouth a little bit...I told him to

relax and let's talk...When he let his guard down a little bit...he then reached for the waistband of my sweatpants...That's when I decided if I didn't try and hit him now, I'd be in a lot of trouble...I punched him in the groin and he fell back. I stood up and started screaming...As soon as I got up, he got up...When I was screaming, he threw a rock or something at me...

It was at that point that I had the intent of physically marring him, somehow, someday, anyway...When his hand reached up to cover my mouth I bit his hand...He brought up his other hand to hit me again, and that's when I grabbed his fingers and bent them back with the intent of breaking them...He pulled his hand out of my mouth, struck me again, and stepped away from me...He turned and looked at me, looked at the street and ran out...When he ran, I took off...

As told by "Jane", a 22-year-old Keene State College victim of attempted sexual assault.

Although "Jane"'s perpetrator was succumbed soon after, many other cases of sexual assault unfortunately do not have such satisfying endings.

"The problem isn't with the women or with alcohol, or even with the dress she was wearing," Dixie Gurian, a rape survivor advocate of

the Women's Crisis Services, said.

"The problem is with the rapist because he has invaded (the victim)."

According to Gurian, statistics indicate that one out of every three women will be raped or will have had rape attempted on them in their lifetime; a startlingly high figure.

Of that statistic, "ten percent of the rapes are committed by a stranger," she said, rationalizing that an individual is more likely to report rape by a stranger than by someone they know.

Regardless, when sexual assaults are reported, the procedure may be tedious, and it is only the beginning of a long healing process.

"Everyone is totally different," Sergeant David Hackler of the Keene Police Department, said. First of all, "it is important to get to the hospital if there is penetration. If there is no penetration, we normally talk with the victim and determine what has happened."

"There is no cut and dried routine as to how we deal with assault victims," Hackler said. "Each individual case dictates itself. Sometimes it doesn't look like we're moving too fast, but we have to wait till the individual is ready to talk before we do anything."

Once the events are relayed to the police, Hackler said, assault victims

are then advised to receive counseling from a support group, such as the Women's Crisis Center, or from a private counselor.

"We like to call ourselves advocates for the victims," Gurian said. "We assist them in regaining control of their lives with friends and family."

One of the major roles the Center plays, Gurian said, is to help the victim deal with what has happened. "I tell them 'don't reject it, don't deny it. It is part of your life now,'" Gurian said. "They are never going to be able to go back before the pre-rape."

see: ASSAULT

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The Equinox

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

Kappa Delta Phi cancels Spring Fling

By MEGAN DIVINEY
Equinox Reporter

Spring Fling, an event sponsored for nine years by Kappa Delta Phi fraternity, was cancelled by the fraternity after hearing the concerns of Ernest O. Gendron, associate dean of student affairs/development, Carole Sue Henry, interim vice president of student affairs.

In a memo released to students, Henry stated that cancellation was due to the safety of students attending the event, potential under-age drinking, and potential disruption of other campus activities, especially studying before finals.

John Burns, president of Kappa Delta Phi, said he and the members of the fraternity were disappointed by the administration's decision pressuring them to cancel the event.

"They told me we could have the event, but we could not sell tickets on campus or have the busses pick up students in C-lot where they have

been picked up in the past," Burns said.

The administration told the fraternity of these arrangements only two weeks before the event, so there was not enough time to coordinate a major change in plans, Burns said. And also because it was "in (their) best interest" to cancel, he said.

"They (Gendron and Henry) knew we would not have the event without the busses," Burns said.

"We have had them in the past to protect the students (over 21) who did choose to drink, but there were plenty of students who did not drink and just went to relax and play frisbee."

Burns also said the Swanzy police, who helped patrol the event in the past, were impressed by the way the event was operated.

"He (a policeman) said everything was well controlled and he didn't see any problems all day."

Twenty-four students named to 'Who's Who'

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Equinox Executive Editor

Twenty-four Keene State College students have been selected to be honored in the 1988 Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. The program honors juniors and seniors, both graduate and undergraduate, for outstanding leadership skills, and contributions made to their college, and academics, said Ernest O. Gendron, associate dean of student affairs/student development.

The recipients will be honored by Judith A. Sturnick, president of Keene State, at a reception on May 13 at 3 p.m.

"These are people who can tap dance, chew gum and sing at the same time," Gendron said praising the achievements of the winners.

Recipients from the senior class being honored on May 13 for their accomplishments include: Kristen J. Anderson, Robert G. Andosca, Paul H. Besaw Jr., Theresa M. Daigle, Diane N. Delio, Heidi A. Gallant, Beth A. Hauber, Wendy J. Hilton, Jeffrey J. Lavalley, Susan L. Lundgren, Barbara A. Miani, Valerie J. Poppe, Kathleen B. Quinn, Leah S. Redman, Cathy L. Reed, Barbara A. Simons, Kelly J. Tamborini, and Tammy S. Vittum.

Members of the junior class being recognized for the award include: Victoria L. Cox, Joanne K. Grimes, and Colleen G. Kaiser.

Two graduate students, Helen E. Edwards and Judith Perry, both members of the class of 1988, are also recipients of the award.

Who's Who in American Univer-

sities and Colleges is a program that recognizes the outstanding achievements of students on a national level, Gendron said. The program has been existent at Keene State intermittently since the 1960's, he said.

Students are first nominated for the award by faculty members who send in a nomination form for the student. A committee, of which Gendron is the chairman, reviews nominations selecting those students who meet the criteria of the honor.

To be selected a student must have at least a 3.00 grade point average and at least 60 accumulated credits. Finalists are selected, judged and final candidates are chosen. Gendron said the committee attempts to make the process of choosing candidates as open and objective as possible.

This year 1988 nominations came to the committee resulting in 102 students who were eligible for the award, he said. After the screening process, 47 were chosen for consideration with a resulting 24 receiving the award, Gendron said.

"We have a difficult task of choosing the best of the best," Gendron said. Recipients of the award have their names printed in a book containing the names of recipients from throughout the country, he said. "It means you're the best of the best."

David White, professor of education, and member of the selection committee for the award, said he enjoys being on the committee because

see: AWARD
continued on page 19



Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Students on Appian Way congratulate President Sturnick on her inauguration.

Victims of suicide see no alternative

By ANDY FILIAULT
Equinox Reporter

"A lot of people who seem suicidal don't want to die, but they feel they have no other recourse," said Jean Pollock, one of the counselors at the Counseling Center in Elliot Hall.

"They don't want to be stuck that way; remind them there are options," she said. People who may be concerned about someone killing themselves, she said, should express their concern "in a gentle way" to that person. Pollock suggests saying "you're worried about them and that they should get help."

"It never hurts to be honest," she said. Needing help, she said, "is a scary thing to admit because some people think it's a sign of weakness." However, she said, "it's not a sign of weakness to need support."

"College life can be very stressful; sometimes it can be overwhelming," said Pollock. A person considering suicide may say "they're depressed, bummed out or discouraged," she said. Anxiety over grades can be a contributing factor, she said.

"The most frequently recurring reason to consider suicide is a loss," said Jim Donoghue of Monadnock Family and Mental Health Service at 331 Main Street in Keene. Donoghue is the supervisor of the Crisis Intervention Services Unit (CISU) — a 24-hour mobile response team that covers both Cheshire County and half of Hillsboro County.

Such loss includes "a spouse leaving, the death of someone close, loss of self-esteem through loss of job or position," Donoghue

Other areas "like work performance being questioned" or being "under financial pressure" accompany loss, as well, he said.

"Unfortunately, a major factor is alcohol," said Donoghue. Getting people to admit alcohol is part of the problem, he said, "is the least easy part of the job."

Donoghue went on to talk about what he termed "peaks and valleys." The CISU, he said, "usually anticipates being busier right after holidays." This is because "people who are in a depression anticipate that the holiday is going to make everything better, and when that doesn't occur they become even more depressed," he said.

He also spoke about "seasonal affective disorder." This occurs during the winter months, he said, when there is less sunlight. The lack of sunlight can contribute to a depression, he said.

According to A'mellie G. Maleski of the mental health unit at Cheshire Medical Center, "most of the people we treat at this unit are severely depressed and they are dealing with very difficult life stresses." These stresses can be caused by the breakup of a relationship, drug or alcohol detoxification, eating disorders and, "especially among women," midlife crisis, she said.

Maleski said more women come in for help than men. Percentage-wise, she said, it's about 65 percent women and 35 percent men. Also, she said, women make more attempts at suicide.

On the other hand, "men use more lethal methodologies and have a higher success rate," said Donoghue. Men tend to favor

firearms, whereas women tend to use pills, he said.

When dealing with a potentially suicidal person, "don't mince words," he said. That person "needs to know that you understand they are going to kill themselves," he said. Talk with them "openly and honestly" in a non-confrontative way, he said.

"You want to be supportive and assure that they get the services they need to stay alive," said Donoghue. If the situation deteriorates and "they absolutely are refusing to do anything to insure their own safety," he said, "we would ask you to petition for involuntary emergency hospitalization." This step is very rare, he said.

"Most people who have reached that level, when you discuss their options with them openly and honestly, will willingly accept voluntary treatment, whether it be at an inpatient center or as out-patients," he said.

Above all, said Maleski, "don't leave someone alone." Furthermore, "if there are guns in the house, get the guns out and look at anything that could be considered lethal," she said. Also, "it's amazing what talking will do for some of these people; just having a sense that they are being heard," she said.

"We encourage open communication and sharing your concerns," said Pollock. Here at Keene State, she said, "there's a lot of communication out there between staff and students, (KSC) is a very supportive place." She referred to how

see: SUICIDE
continued on page 24

Calendar of Events

For the week of April 27 through May 4

Wednesday April 27

CONCERT: The Keene State College Concert Band will perform its Spring Concert, conducted by Douglas Nelson, assistant professor of music at Keene State. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For further information call 352-1909, ext. 518.

SEMINAR: A review seminar of financial opportunities offered by TIAA/CREF will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Library Conference Room. The session is designed to give an overview of the fundamental elements of personal financial planning. In addition, individual counseling sessions will be available to faculty and staff from noon to 6 p.m. on April 27.

Thursday, April 28

SPORT: Baseball. Keene State College vs. Fitchburg State College at 2 p.m. on the Alumni Field. For further information call 352-1909, ext. 333.

FILM: "Nashville" Director Robert Altman will present his own unique version of America by examining the lives of 24 people during five hectic days, using a country music milieu in which show business and politics merge. The film will be featured from April 28 to May 1 in the Drenan Auditorium of Parker Hall. Admission is \$3.50, \$3.00 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under. (All seats are \$2.50 on Thursdays). For further information call 352-1909, ext. 550.

Friday, April 29

DANCE: The Limon Dance Company will make a rare area appearance at 8 p.m. at the Arts Center. They will replace the previously scheduled Marleen Pennison Dance Company. Pennison, due to injuries to principle dancers, was forced to cancel her appearance. Tickets are available through the Brickyard Pond Box Office at 357-4041. Tickets are \$11.50 for the general public and \$10.00 for students and senior adults. Those holding tickets for the Pennison concert may use them for Limon, or they may arrange for a refund through the Box Office.

ALL SCHOOLS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL

A major difference between public schools in New Hampshire boils down to the amount of funding communities contribute to education. Teachers' salaries are one of many components affected by the funding system, which almost entirely relies on local resources.

Some school districts believe that quality pay attracts quality teachers, resulting in quality education. Other districts, however, don't believe that top teachers are worth top pay.

In the 1988-89 school year, a new teacher with a bachelor's degree can earn \$15,000 in one district and \$20,400 in another community. A new teacher with a master's degree can earn \$15,900 in one district

and \$22,100 nearby.

An experienced teacher with a master's degree can earn a maximum of \$21,840 in one district and \$36,083 elsewhere. Reaching that top salary level, however, can take anywhere from 6 to 27 years, depending on what salary schedule a district offers.

The National Education Association — New Hampshire, an affiliate of the nation's largest teachers' union and professional association, believes good teachers are worth good pay.

Listed below are some of the highest and lowest salaries being paid for the 1988-89 school year, according to contracts settled by April 1.

TEN LOWEST SALARIES

MA Base Salary	MA Base Salary	MA Base Salary	MA Base Salary
Andover \$15,000	Andover \$15,900	Hudson \$20,400	Seacoast \$22,100
Westmoreland \$15,300	Milton \$16,150	Hanover \$20,000	Hanover \$22,057
Alton \$15,319	Marlborough \$16,250	Salem \$21,998	Salem \$21,998
Milton \$15,400	Westmoreland \$16,300	Conway \$19,233	Hudson \$21,300
Marlborough \$15,550	Colebrook \$16,705	Seacoast \$19,100	Derry \$21,123
Chesterfield \$15,700	Chesterfield \$16,900	Oyster River \$19,062	Lebanon \$21,001
Colebrook \$15,705	Unity \$16,950	Moultonboro \$19,000	Merrimack \$20,976
Hinsdale \$15,800	Barrington \$17,328	Merrimack \$19,000	Hollis \$20,800
Unity \$15,950	Winchester \$17,350	Lebanon \$19,000	Amherst \$20,733
Lyndeborough \$16,200	Fall Mountain \$17,400	Mascoma Val. \$19,000	Rye \$20,700

**WHERE WOULD
YOU RATHER TEACH?**

Listed below are the 10 highest and lowest maximum salaries teachers can earn according to steps on salary schedules, which are determined by years of experience and education levels. These maximum salaries are paid to teachers with master's degrees, although teachers can sometimes earn higher salaries with additional education, such as an MA+15 or a doctorate. The faster teachers reach the top of the salary schedule and earn maximum pay, the higher their total career earnings will be.

Lowest MA Max. Salary/Ms. Steps To Reach It	Highest MA Max. Salary/Ms. Steps To Reach It
Colebrook/12 .. \$21,840	Concord/14 .. \$36,083
Andover/15 .. \$22,900	Kearsarge/18 .. \$35,100
Allenstown/12 .. \$24,500	Conway/12 .. \$34,713
Milton/12 .. \$24,620	Hudson/13 .. \$34,620
Westmoreland/13 \$24,700	Pelham/12 .. \$34,522
Unity/13 .. \$24,750	Amherst/16 .. \$34,435
Winchester/20 .. \$25,050	Lebanon/15 .. \$34,411
Brookline/16 .. \$25,500	Bedford/13 .. \$34,236
Chesterfield/14 .. \$25,600	Salem/13 .. \$33,896
Winnisquam/12 .. \$25,663	Hanover/14 .. \$33,889

This data was compiled by NEA-NH Research. For more information, contact

nea
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News Briefs

Bird to be grad speaker

Bird's speech, "Change, choices and the future," will exemplify the changes in today's careers as an endless learning process.

Caroline Bird, author and speaker, will present the Commencement address at Keene State's graduation ceremonies on Saturday, May 14.

Ms. Bird is the author of —Born Female: The High Cost of Keeping Women Down, —The Two-Paycheck Marriage, —Everything a Woman Needs to Know to Get Paid What She's Worth, and her most recent work, —The Good Years: Your Life in the 21st Century.

Bird's work in establishing the value of women in society has contributed toward a massive consciousness-raising movement in the country for the past 20 years. She has worked with many major magazines on the editorial board. Such magazines include Ms., Newsweek, Fortune and Esquire as well. Ms. Bird has appeared on The Today Show and Good Morning America, as well as Sixty Minutes.

Commencement begins at 11 a.m., Saturday May 14 on Fiske lawn.

Library hours set for finals week

Study hours at Mason Library have been announced for the week of final exams, May 2-6. They include:

Friday, April 29. 8-10 p.m.
Saturday, April 30. Noon-10 p.m.
Sunday, May 1. 1 p.m.-midnight.
Monday thru Thursday, May 2-5. 8 a.m.-midnight.
Friday, May 6. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
The Library will be closed for the weekend.

Arrest for fire expected soon

An arrest in connection with the fire that occurred in Carle Hall on April 17 are expected to be made soon, according to Detective Bob Hardy of the Keene Police Department.

"We anticipate making an arrest in the reasonable near future," Hardy said Tuesday. "It's going to be in connection with the fire." "I'll just leave it at that," he said.

Police had suspected that the fire was of suspicious origin but had not made any arrests. Hardy did not say who the police expect to arrest.

In protest of the
cancelation of spring
fling, drop over to
the mable brown
room thursday
april 28th
and feed your head
with the sounds of — **MAX ACCIDENT** and
STRANGE BREW, as
well as other **SPECIAL GUESTS PLUS**

ACCIDENT
STRANGE BREW
SPECIAL GUESTS PLUS

A Poppet Production

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.

Peace in Nicaragua?

The long awaited and hoped for peace talks have begun between the Sandinistas and Contra rebels in Nicaragua. At last, some real progress is occurring to solve the discrepancies that have divided the Nicaraguan people since the overthrow of the despotic Somoza government, which once ruled maliciously over Nicaragua.

These peace talks should be both a lesson and a signal to the American people. The peace talks are a signal that America should send no more military aid of any kind to the Contra rebels. If the Reagan administration were to continue to strengthen the Contra army, this could very likely continue to cause still more death and destruction in Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan peace talks should be a lesson to the American people, as well. Many more conservative minded Americans would argue that by supporting the Contra rebels, as the Reagan administration has, it has given the Contras a better bargaining chip at the peace talks and democracy more of a reality in Nicaragua. Still, we do not know that this would not have occurred with less bloodshed and destruction.

One can not help wondering in retrospection, whether U.S. aid to the Contra rebels has done more harm than good. Is it not likely that the Contras would have been more willing to engage in peace talks with the Sandinistas much earlier in the war, if they had not been given such heavy military support from the U.S.?

Is it not possible that many thousands of innocent lives could have been spared? These are questions American citizens are now forced to consider.

From Vietnam, Americans learned the lasting lesson that America's youth can not be wasted fighting another countries internal political battles. Hopefully, Americans will gain another valuable lesson from Nicaragua. That lesson is that we do not have the right to aid in the killing and murdering of another countries people, whom we are supposed to be at peace with. No longer should the American people blindly follow the governments propagandized desire to militarily stop "the threat of world wide communist aggression."

The people of Nicaragua should be free to decide what kind of government they wish for their country. If they choose to engage in a revolution to decide this issue, so be it. What right do we have to get involved in their revolution? It is not our country.

The Nicaraguan people are not citizens of the U.S., let them fight and pay for their own revolution. The "threat" of communism encroachment does not seem a probable enough cause to aid in the continuation of killing another countries people.

By giving military aid to support revolutions, America is in no way helping to create peace in South America. Supporting revolutions in South America is only causing hatred in South American countries toward the U.S. If we truly want peace in the Americas we must support peace not war.

Now we have the deaths of thousands of Nicaraguans over our heads. Deaths that our U.S. dollars have caused. America, let us learn from this and promote peace.



Commentary

Keene State celebrates 'boxed' inauguration

By Mathew Blathrow
Last Saturday was one of the more interesting days of my Keene State College experience. As I left my room with several of my friends to go to lunch, the realization hit home that there was no lunch at the Commons but rather my fate awaited me in a "box" in the Carle Hall rec room.

With much complaining and grumbling of stomachs, we stumbled into the Carle Hall rec room for our allotted box of goodies. "Hey, only one milk to a customer; we're running low," was the friendly morning greeting we received from the attendant. We all smiled at him and proceeded to grab two milks apiece anyway.

Outside, we sat at a picnic table facing Oya Hill (wherever that is) and students preparing for a demonstration. We carefully lifted the lids of our box lunches, cautiously...slowly peering down in worried expectation of the sight of a boxed Marriott delight.

Munching on my meager fare and drinking a warm milk, I watched the peaceful demonstration and the nervous campus security continuously surveilling the Oya Hill area (probably looking for anarchists and communist sympathizers).

Suddenly, a cry of rage rang out from one of my friends who had climbed upon the picnic table and was proceeding to jump up and down on his "box surprise." "I can't take it anymore! There's no way I'm going to eat this --," he yelled.

Later, we watched as people came and went, loading and unloading behind the gym in preparation for the

inaugural ball. "Gee, sure wish I had \$15 bucks so I could go to the inaugural ball," was our general statement.

To us and many others, it seemed that our "box lunch" was a symbol of how this inauguration was to be: A boxed inauguration where the only people that could go in the box were student leaders, faculty, and administration. In short, the college elite.

Why couldn't the students have been a more accepted and stronger presence in this inauguration? After all, we are the reason that there was to be an inauguration, were we not? So why the barriers?

In my opinion, what this College is in desperate need of is unity. Unity between the students and the administration. The fact that the students were outside the "box" protesting while the administration and our new president were inside the "box" at an important event, such as the inauguration of the new president, says something. What does it say? It says that we have a conscious, concerned student body that has a poor if not non-existent line of communication with its administration.

Much of the time the administration at Keene State is bad-mouthed by the students. This is because the students misperceive what actually is a hardworking, conscientious group of people. This misperception occurs because the students have very little positive interaction with their administration.

Unfortunately, as a college community, we missed a prime opportunity over this past weekend for such positive interaction. Did we really need to be charged \$15 for admittance to the inaugural ball? Was the suit and tie more important than communication and interaction between students and administration? I think not. College students are poor and a \$15 entrance fee and formal attire are viewed by many as barriers, isolating them from their administration.

I know our administration works hard and cares about students, but more of an effort needs to be made by the administration to communicate with the student body, to develop more understanding in the minds of the students as to why ad-

see: 'BOXED' continued on page 19

Letters Policy

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

Letters

Student consensus, apathy now at an all-time low

To the editor:

It has come to my attention that the student consensus at Keene State College is at an all-time low. Students shuffle to class with no enthusiasm for what they are learning. Weekends involve a mass migration to other schools in a never-ending quest for fun. Campus activities get very little interest, if any at all. This apathetic mood has become quite an epidemic at Keene State, and affects all aspects of the campus.

Students seem to show little or no interest in school work or class time. With only three hours of class time to attend a week, a recent survey showed that the average Keene student skipped 20 or more classes a semester. Where does all the time go? It makes one wonder why they are in school if they are not even motivated enough to go to the little class time they are required to attend.

The weekend brings an even more depressing scene, that of students up

and leaving to other schools. When I decided to come to Keene State, I was not at all under the impression that it was a suitcase college; however, now I am aware of how few people actually stay on the weekends. The lack of desire to be here exemplifies the indifferent campus attitude.

Campus activities are treated as a

waste of time even when they get that much consideration. Campus events such as tag or dances, which are successful at other colleges, get so little interest here can never run because they do not make money. The recent attempt to have a tag game on campus failed miserably since only two people signed up. Most Mabel Brown Room events find the same turnout.

This widespread student apathy only makes Keene State College a less desirable choice for incoming freshmen. Transferring also becomes a thought for students already attending the College. Let's hope the coming of spring raises not only the temperature but student moral as well.

Meghan E. Oates

D'Arcy angry with administration

To the editor:

To the illustrious members of the Keene State administration, I must applaud you. You have managed to put a damper on, or at least severely crippled the morale which originally persuaded me to attend Keene State College. This has been accomplished in several different ways.

1. The administration seems to want to do away with all Greek functions, unless they directly benefit the college. This is not fair, and above all, is not right. Granted, there are people who are anti-Greek, but this does not give them the right to get rid of them. Everywhere I turn I hear, "Oh yeah, that happened to us too. They threatened to revoke our charter if we sponsored an event that they don't agree with."

In one instance, namely that of Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity, they actually did revoke its charter. Just about everyone on campus knows that story, so I do not need to go in to a lengthy explanation of what happened there.

If someone is anti-semitic, anti-black, anti-gay or any other anti-minority do they have the right to extinguish their existence?

Time and time again I hear, "The administration does not want to get rid of Greek life." I find that hard to believe since I have been told by

Greeks that when they confronted President Sturnick to see if she would meet with Greeks, her comment was "I'm sorry, but I have no time for Greeks right now" (sic). President Sturnick, if you could find the time to meet with Greeks, I'm sure much could be resolved, and we would all be better off.

2. Lack of housing is also a problem. This is of great importance to me. Without proper housing facilities students are forced to live off campus, and cannot feel like a vital part of this campus as students who do have on-campus housing. I do; however, realize that Keene is indeed experiencing growing pains, and that steps are being taken to rectify this situation.

In a sense, Keene State College is now going through adolescence. The administration must realize just as parents learn, that all adolescent problems cannot be resolved at one time. Time and patience is needed to correct problems. Without time and patience, the adolescent becomes rebellious. In this case, it may be the student.

3. The availability of classes is also a problem. This issue can be addressed rather quickly. Either more classes need to be offered, or enrollment must go down. The students

here need more of an opportunity to take the course requirements for their major. It is obviously not feasible that this can be accomplished in 100 percent of the cases, but a definite improvement is necessary. This letter may seem harsh, but I believe in the freedom of speech and press, and that if you truly believe something is wrong you cannot idly stand and let it pass you by.

One positive note can be mentioned. Today I received a newsletter from Carole S. Henry concerning the cancellation of Kappa Delta Phi's Spring Fling. This newsletter was beneficial to me because it explained why it was cancelled. If more letters like this were sent out explaining the administrations actions I'm sure the students would be grateful. The administration would benefit because the students would no longer have to rely on hearsay.

Despite what is happening, my drive to make Keene State a better college is not diminished. I hope that everything can be resolved, and I look forward to three more productive years at Keene State College.

John D'Arcy
Sophomore Secretary for the 1988-89 school year.

PAF travels to Washington, participates in peace march

To the editor:

On April 14-16 we travelled to Washington D.C. to participate in a program directed by United Campus To Prevent Nuclear Wars (UCAM). UCAM is working to build a nationwide campus disarmament movement. This trip was sponsored by the Public Affairs Forum. Our first activity was a peace march to Capitol Hill involving 300 students from campuses across the country. Once reaching the Hill, we all assembled and listened to speakers address issues concerning non-violence, social change, and civil disobedience.

The afternoon was also filled with activity. After meeting with a professional defense lobbyist, who briefed us on lobbying tactics, we met with the defense aides of

Representatives Bob Smith and Judd Gregg. Our lobbying efforts were focused on the Department of Defense bill scheduled to be presented on the House floor the following week. We were well received and given our audience, although it was apparent that decisions concerning the bill were basically solidified.

Thursday night was filled with music and dance as we gathered for a get acquainted party. Housing was provided by local area churches; accommodations consisted of limited floor space.

Friday's events focused on a press conference and petit boycott targeting General Electric. GE is in-

see: TRIP

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Sports

Lady Owls win and share one with FPC

By TOM ALMEIDA
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State softball team had no problem getting on base in both games of its doubleheader with Franklin Pierce College last Wednesday.

In game one, the problem was getting a run across the plate. But whatever inspiration Coach Charlie Beach gave to his team, it effectively solved the scoring problem when the Lady Owls found home plate. Twelve times, that is.

In game one, Keene's pitching ace Jen Dyson was matched up against the Lady Ravens' ace, Jen Perry, in a pitching duel. Franklin Pierce acquired one run in the first inning, which would prove to be all they needed as the Ravens beat Keene 1-0.

The run was scored when a Franklin Pierce player on second base made a delayed steal to third and was able to make it home on a Dyson wild throw to third base.

Keene would have two chances to score when they loaded the bases in both the sixth and seventh innings. But both times, Franklin Pierce escaped unscathed. Keene had left those six runners on base by the end

of the game.

In game two, Keene State was determined not to make the same mistake. The Lady Owls bombarded Franklin Pierce's Mary Beth Frank to win easily, 12-5. Keene cranked out nine hits, with six coming in the first inning.

Laura Mackay went 3 for 3 with a clutch triple. Missy Riddle's three RBI and Amy Cahill's two RBI also contributed to Keene's blowout. Sheila Callahan would get her second win in two days while only giving up four hits.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Keene split a doubleheader with Stonehill College in Massachusetts. The Owls lost the first game 8-4, but won the second game 7-3.

Stonehill jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead after the first inning. Keene was forced to play catch-up ball for the rest of the game. The scenario was similar in game two, as Keene fell behind early. Down 3-1 in the top of the seventh, the Owls rallied behind a key two-run triple by Missy Riddle and won the game.

Through 29 games, Keene State is now 14-15, one game below the .500 level.

Baseball team skidding after a quick 10-4 start this season

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox News Editor

Just as the Keene State baseball team started to put together a winning streak and prove it was light years ahead of last year's program, the Owls' winning ways have started to fizzle.

Now, that does not mean Keene should call it "quits" and cancel its 12 remaining games. The Owls are getting the respect of being a competitive ballclub which they deserve.

However, for the past six days Keene has put any acts of winning on hold. Despite their doubleheader sweep over Franklin Pierce a week ago, the Owls have dropped consecutive twinbills to New England College and Sacred Heart University.

"Just as we had gotten hot, now we have gotten cold," said an ever-optimistic Coach John Scheinman. "When you play a 34-game schedule, the ball is not always going to bounce right for you."

The Owls swept the FPC Ravens 14-3 and 9-8 last Wednesday, but the winning stopped there. New England College trimmed Keene 7-6 and 15-12, and visiting Sacred Heart blasted the Owls 13-5 and 8-3 last Saturday at the New Field.

"We played poorly against New

England College," said Scheinman. "We did not play well as a team, and as a result we didn't create any breaks for ourselves."

The Owls fell 2-2 in the New England Collegiate Conference with their two losses to Sacred Heart.

"Mike Dodge got into trouble in the fourth inning of game one, and Sacred Heart just played well," said Scheinman.

Scheinman attributed the Franklin Pierce sweep to "timely hitting and pitching." Keene will just have to get back on track as it plays eight games in the next five days.

John S. Luopa leads the club in hitting with a .481 average (26-54). Tom J. Soucy follows at .447 (17-38) as does Dodge at .351 (13-37). The Owls carry a team-batting average of .284 (not bad) and a slugging percentage of .409.

Rick G. Pearce and Rob W. Yeaw are Keene's top hurlers with each posting a 2-1 record. Dodge and Kurt E. Barnard also have two victories, with Barnard's 19 strikeouts leading the team. The Owls also have a team ERA of 5.55.

The Owls' doubleheader with Southern Vermont College on Sunday at the New Field.

see: **BASEBALL**

continued on page 9



Third baseman for the Lady Owls, Jennifer L. Knox, fields a ball headed her way in Thursday's game against Franklin Pierce.

Ruggers lose the lead and game, 6-4

By KEITH PAGE
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State rugby team was on the brink of defeating Johnson State College when the inconceivable happened.

Keene had a 4-0 lead in the waning minutes of their opening game in the Preston Memorial Tournament in Johnson, Vt. on Saturday thanks to a score by Wing Pete Lendrum. Then a Johnson player broke through a staunch Keene defense and ran to Keene's 22 meter before being tackled in the open field. The ensuing loose ball was picked up by Johnson State and an unidentified player touched it down in the far, right side.

The drama was just beginning. In rugby, the conversion after try is taken from a line where the player who scores touches the ball down. Brian Johnson, the Johnson State

kicker, was faced with an almost impossible angle to kick from. Earlier, he had missed a penalty kick from a similar distance but at a straighter angle. To add to the pressure the referee announced time was officially out and the attempt for conversion would be the last play of the day.

Johnson calmly approached the mark and dropkicked a ball that just caught the inside of the righthand post. The kick was good making the score 6-4 in Johnson's favor. Johnson State players ran off the field in elation, while the Keene ruggers stood on the field in disbelief at the game's outcome.

After a scoreless first half, Keene State came out in the second period of play fired up. Keene played an open attacking game that featured fine running by the Keene backs. The running game was complimented with ferocious rucking

and mauling by the forwards, who were always in support of the backs.

It was the scrum that started Keene's scoring play. Second Row Dean T. Naphegyi took the ball from a rolling maul and after run of 10 yards passed to Scrumhalf Joe G. Pardee. That started a procession where almost every Keene player touched the ball enroute to the goal line.

Prop Ray J. Aramini passed to Lendrum, playing his second game of rugby ever, who touched the ball down in the right side of the goal area. Steve M. Gerow's conversion attempt was wide. It gave Keene a 4-0 lead at the time.

After a long, weary journey on the road this season Keene State finishes their season at home this Saturday. They host St. Michael's College for a pair of matches on the A-field starting at 1:00.

Lacrosse team wins, loses, still at .500 level

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox News Editor

When the Keene State lacrosse team prevailed over a very talented Northeastern University squad, 14-10 last Wednesday, Coach Jim Draper had reason to be satisfied with that win.

But Draper's feeling of satisfaction quickly turned to one of disappointment when the Owls' play became lackadaisical against North Adams State. The Owls played with no motive in a 12-8 loss to North Adams last Saturday.

"We did not play our game (against North Adams)," said Draper, whose club stays at the .500 mark with a 4-4 record. "The midfield and defense did not play well

in the first half. We should have won the game."

Once Keene was trailing 9-4 at halftime, the Owls could not recover. Draper said his squad simply did not come to play.

"I was disappointed because some of the players came to play for a full game," said Draper, "while others did not wake up until the second half."

Although the Owls "were short four key people," Mark Chilicki continued to terrorize the nets as he tallied three goals.

Before bitter feelings were aroused following the North Adams contest, Draper was greeted with a "pleasant surprise" when the Owls scrapped with the Northeastern

Huskies last week. Truth is, Northeastern only showed up with 12 players, but they "were the best 12 players I had ever seen in my life," said Draper.

And while the Huskies did not have the bulk of their squad at the match, it only served to Keene's advantage, and made Draper's game-plan useful material.

"Northeastern is a more talented team than we are," said Draper, "but there weren't that many of them. My strategy was to run, run and run until they got tired. And they did."

Owl goalkeeper Joe Fallon stopped.

see: **OFFENSE**

continued on page 9

Editor reveals the holders of 'playoff mentality'

By Tom Almeida

It's the season finale in both the Pro hockey and Pro basketball seasons. It's time for teams to prove what they have and who has the "playoff mentality." The Stanley Cup playoffs have already begun and are in full swing. The NBA playoffs begin this week and should go on for at least a month or longer. Every

in the go-ahead run in the seventh game of the Cardinals-Twins World Series. There are the heroes, like Washington Redskin Doug Williams, who led them to the Super Bowl after sitting on the bench the majority of the season. Then there's the Sports editors with their worthless predictions.

It's impossible to predict what's going to happen in any playoff

smooth road to the Cup. From some reason, I have doubts about that belief. Don't take Wayne Gretzky or the Edmonton Oilers lightly, because they have proven more than once they have the "playoff mentality". And never count out the underdogs. The New Jersey Devils may

surprise a few people.

In the NBA, the general attitude is: the Los Angeles Lakers will be the first team to repeat as champions since the Celtics did it back in 1968-1969. But before they claim their spot in history, they'll have to contend with Portland or Denver.

Both teams have beaten the Lakers more than once this season. And how can you forget that delightful moment back in 1986 when the

see: **CELTICS**

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Commentary

sports editor in the country will be in heaven with every night filled with big games. Every sports editor except one.

I'll be obliged to sitting on the couch, pretending to be a better coach, announcer, and player.

The playoffs are an intense time in every respect. In baseball, every pitch seems like its all or nothing. During football playoffs, it's a battlezone with two armies pitted against each other. The playoffs bring out the best in some players or magnify weaknesses in other players. There are the big plays, like Greg Gagne of the Minnesota Twins beating out a ground ball to knock

series. It is such an emotionally draining time, with pressure coming from all directions. The playoffs are different than the regular season. Each game is a do-or-die situation. To predict how they are going to turn out is futile. The team with the best season is not always the team that wins the championship. Remember the San Francisco 49ers this past fall, or the Calgary Flames this season? Both had great seasons, but both were knocked out of the playoffs right on their behinds.

Looking down the road to the Stanley Cup, you tend to think that if Boston gets over the jinxes of Montreal, they should travel a

Summer Jobs

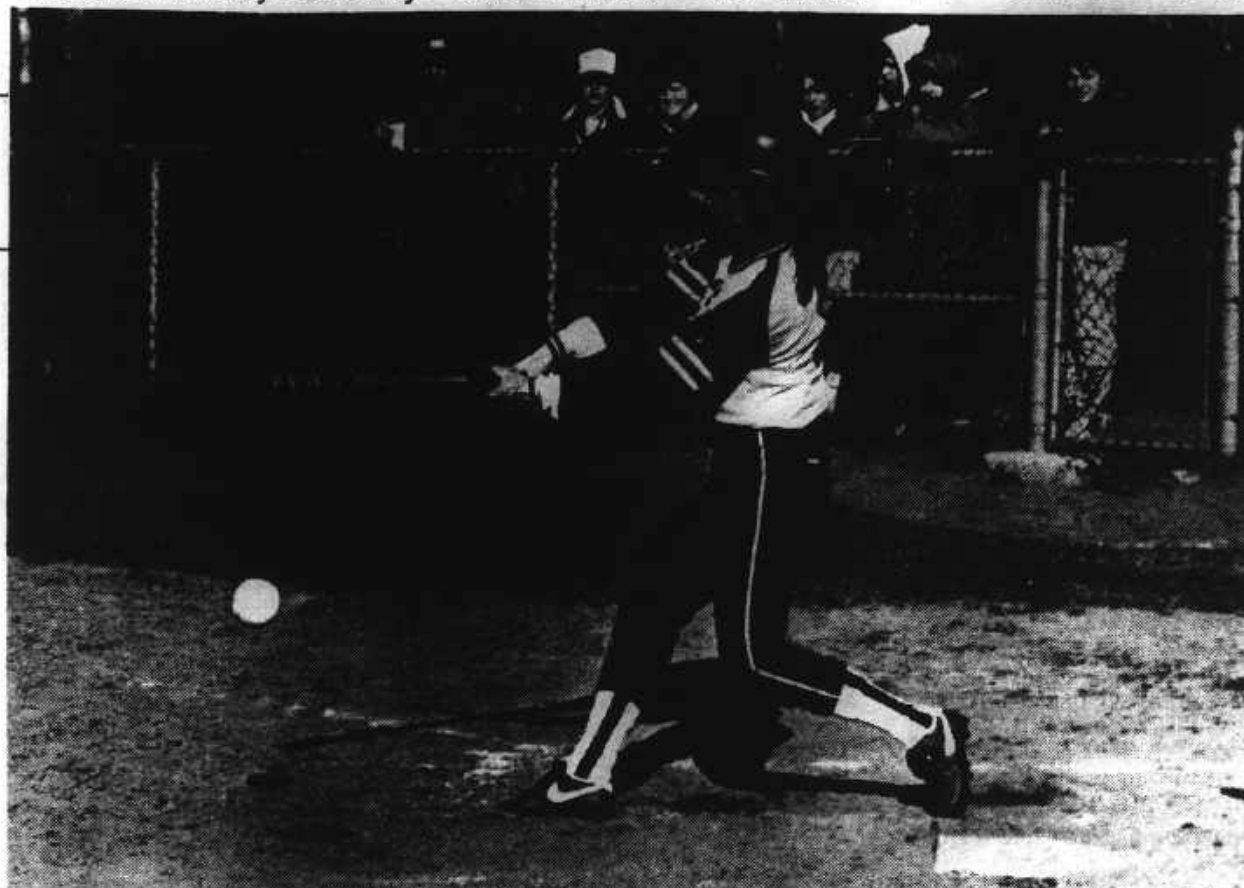
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Christen M. D'Andrea gets a hit against Franklin Pierce Thursday in their doubleheader.

Lacrosse offense speeds up in 14-10 victory

OFFENSE

continued from page 8

ped 34 shots in the 14-10 shocker. Chilicki netted three goals while teammates Patrick Colligan and Karl Bjorklund added two apiece.

Keene was slow in getting out of the gate again as it trailed in the first quarter and was still behind at intermission. Draper explained that despite the Owls being slow starters,

he is pleased with his offense and its aggressiveness.

"Our scoring is spread out and that is what I like to see," said Draper. "We are scoring on two different attacks (which translates to spread-out scoring), and we are producing in the second half. That proves we are controlling the ball."

Two games remain on the schedule for the 4-4 Owls. After hosting Castleton State on Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Carpenter Field,

Keene will travel to Maine on Saturday for a 1:30 match with the University of New England.

"We've got to put it together again and give a strong effort in practice," said Draper. "Hopefully we can end the season with a few victories."

Castleton has only one victory to its credit this year. Unfortunately, they grabbed it from the Owls in late March, so Wednesday's game should be a grudge-match, no doubt.

BASEBALL

continued from page 8

day was cancelled and will not be rescheduled. Keene met Lowell yesterday in Mass. for a 1 p.m. doubleheader and will host Fitchburg State on Thursday for two at 2 p.m.

The Owls will visit New Haven on Friday afternoon in a rescheduled twinbill slated for 1 p.m. The Chargers are ranked sixth in the nation in Division II baseball.

Keene's last game in this marathon week for baseball will conclude on Saturday in Bridgeport when the Owls meet the Purple Knights for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. The Owls will take a break in action due to exam week and will resume play on May 7.

GRADUATIONWEEKEND!

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More Letters

Student has trouble searching for housing

To the editor:

I am one of the students at Keene State looking for an off-campus apartment (and Lord knows there are a lot of us, aren't there?). Well, I've looked around and I never realized there is so much discrimination against college students. Pay three months up front! Ha! I pay for college. I don't have to scrounge up enough money for shelter when the prices for apartments are so inflated.

If I were just a plain, hard working schmuck I would not have to be subjected to this. Instead, I have to contemplate the fact that my roommate, and I have to ask our parents for money. They do not need to hear us independent people begging for some money so we can pay an entire semester's rent. Yikes! Maybe there are some people whose parents can afford it, but the money I make is going toward rent and tuition. Real simple.

So what is the answer? I don't know. What realtors and people who rent should do is maybe get more credit and personal references to protect their property and the other occupants of the building.

How can realtors and leasers expect to continue treating students as second class citizens of Keene when we are an integral part of the community. We support businesses, aid many causes, and add to the culture of the Monadnock Region. So if you are a student who has to look for housing off campus (it could be you someday) write to your congressman or complain to the city council.

Wake up displaced students and future displaced students! It is time you woke up to the injustices imposed upon you.

Patrick Keating.

Greek displeased with lack of coverage of Greek Week

To the editor:

I have just read the April 20 edition of *The Equinox*. As a member of the Greek community on campus and as someone who put a lot of work into Greek Week I was upset to find no story about the week's competitions.

I was pleased to see the pictures on the back page, but that by no means was enough. The events

Students learn about nuclear issues

continued from page 7

involved in more major weapons systems development than any other U.S. Corporation. A question and answer session with a GE public relations representative followed. He explained that GE's motives were to first, make a profit, and secondly, to fulfill their obligation to "defend" the United States. They justified their position of building nuclear weapons by stating that any misguided policies were the result of faulty government process.

On Friday afternoon, *Washington Post* journalist Colman McCarthy

presented a slide show. This show, and the ensuing discussion focused on non-violent protest, animal rights, peace studies, and social awareness. He advocated the introduction of peace studies curriculum on college campuses and has developed a program for peace studies at the American University.

Friday night we had an enlightening experience. We visited the Mount Carmel Shelter for Homeless Women. Sister Rosa (one of three nuns that runs the shelter) describes it as being a "volunteer effort" with little government involvement or funds. Stereotypes of uneducated, illiterate "welfare-cases" were immediately erased. The facts are that these women are educated (some are college graduates), competent citizens wanting the opportunity to stand on their own two feet. They are just like you and I; the only difference between us is that they do not have homes.

Saturday was workshop day. Eight different workshops on leadership skills, media coverage, and fund raising were offered. The day ended with a forum and farewell address by UCAM representatives.

The purpose of our journey was to become educated and involved with

other concerned students. We also hope to generate interest and action within the Keene State community. Persons interested in UCAM or any other issue(s) of social concern should come to the Public Affairs Forum meeting, Wednesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. in the Science Annex (the little building in front of the Science building) to see how they can get involved.

Scott Hastings

Lisa Williams

Greeks popular on KSC campus

To the editor:

I am writing this letter regarding the recent relationship between the administration and the Greek organizations on this campus.

Greek life at Keene State College is very popular and becoming even more popular. Both in the fall semester and the spring semester

see: *GREEK*

continued on page 14

THURS., FRI., SAT.

APRIL 28, 29, 30

7:30 pm ONLY

SUN., MAY 1, 7:30 pm ONLY

NASHVILLE

(1975)

Director Robert Altman presents his own unique vision of America, by examining the lives of 24 unforgettable people during five hectic days, using a country music milieu in which show business and politics merge.

PUB CLUB

THIS WEEK!

APRIL:

27th WEDNESDAY-

JJ the DJ

28th THURSDAY-

The Savage Brothers



Frank Cook



Mark Savage



Tommy Savage



Steven Savage



Court Lescell



Mike Savage

29th FRIDAY-

Hot Acoustics





President Sturnick greets Hazel Varner, recreational athletic sports coordinator, Thursday during a reception at the president's home.

Equinox/Kara M. Levens

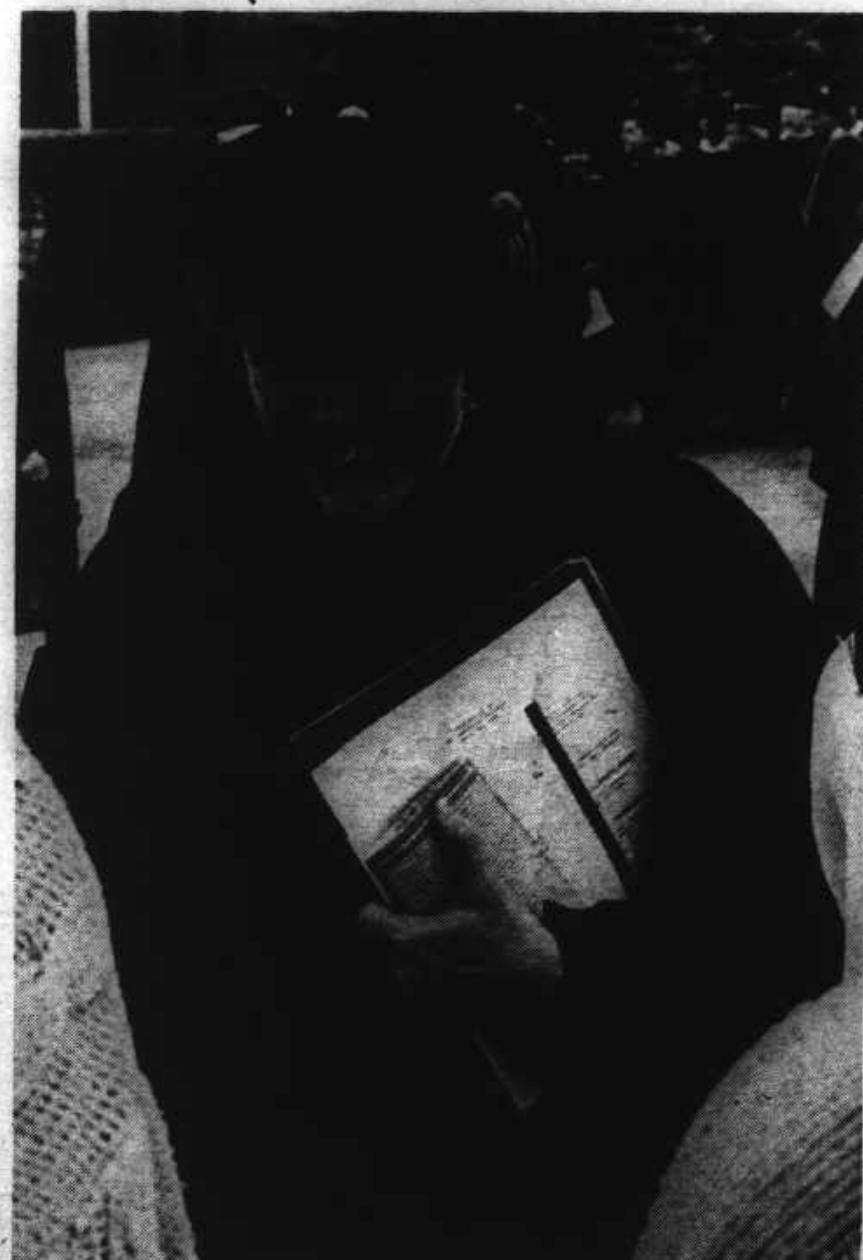
INAUGURATION 1988

Keene State: Look At You Now



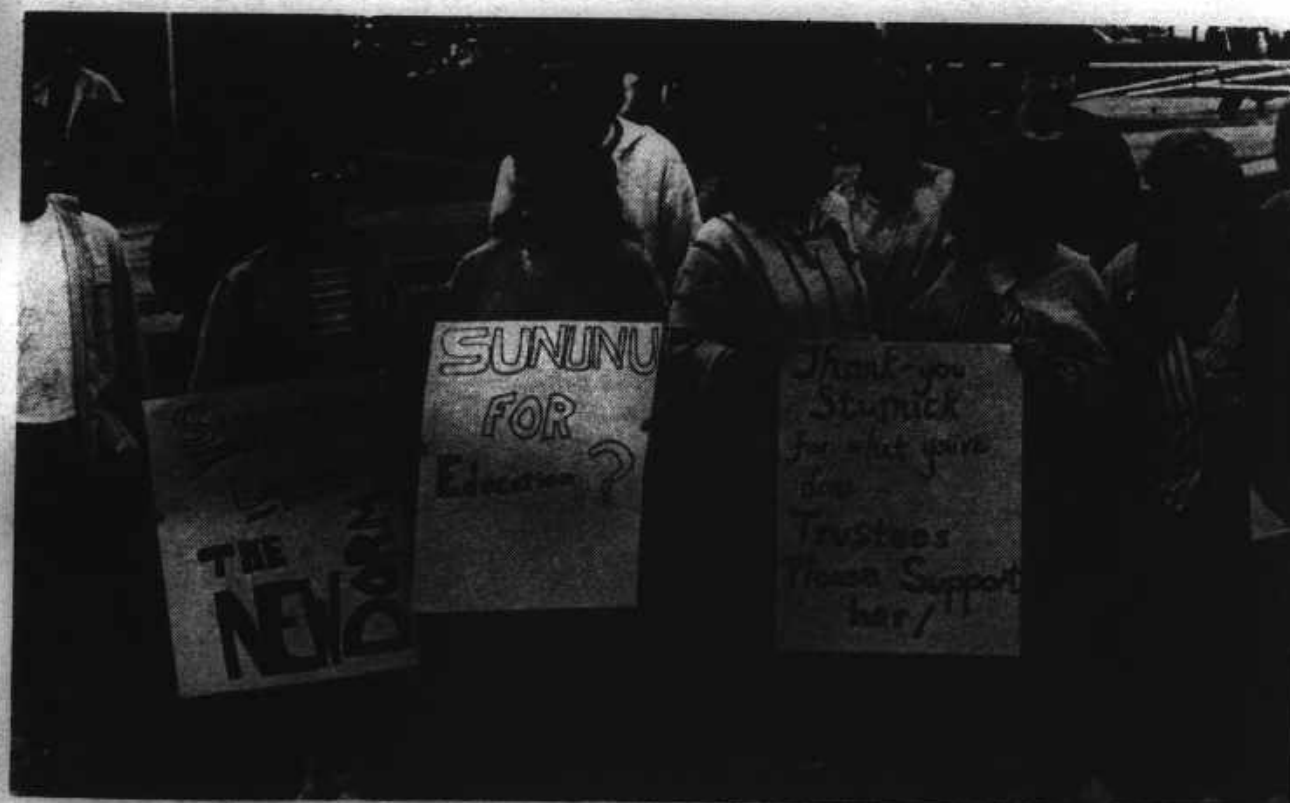
Carolann M. Jensen, along with other concerned students, poses a question to Eric R. Wilson Saturday afternoon.

Equinox/Kara M. Levens



Students on Applan Way congratulate President Sturnick after her inauguration Saturday.

Equinox/Kara M. Levens



Students gathered on Saturday to support President Sturnick on her inauguration day.

Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey



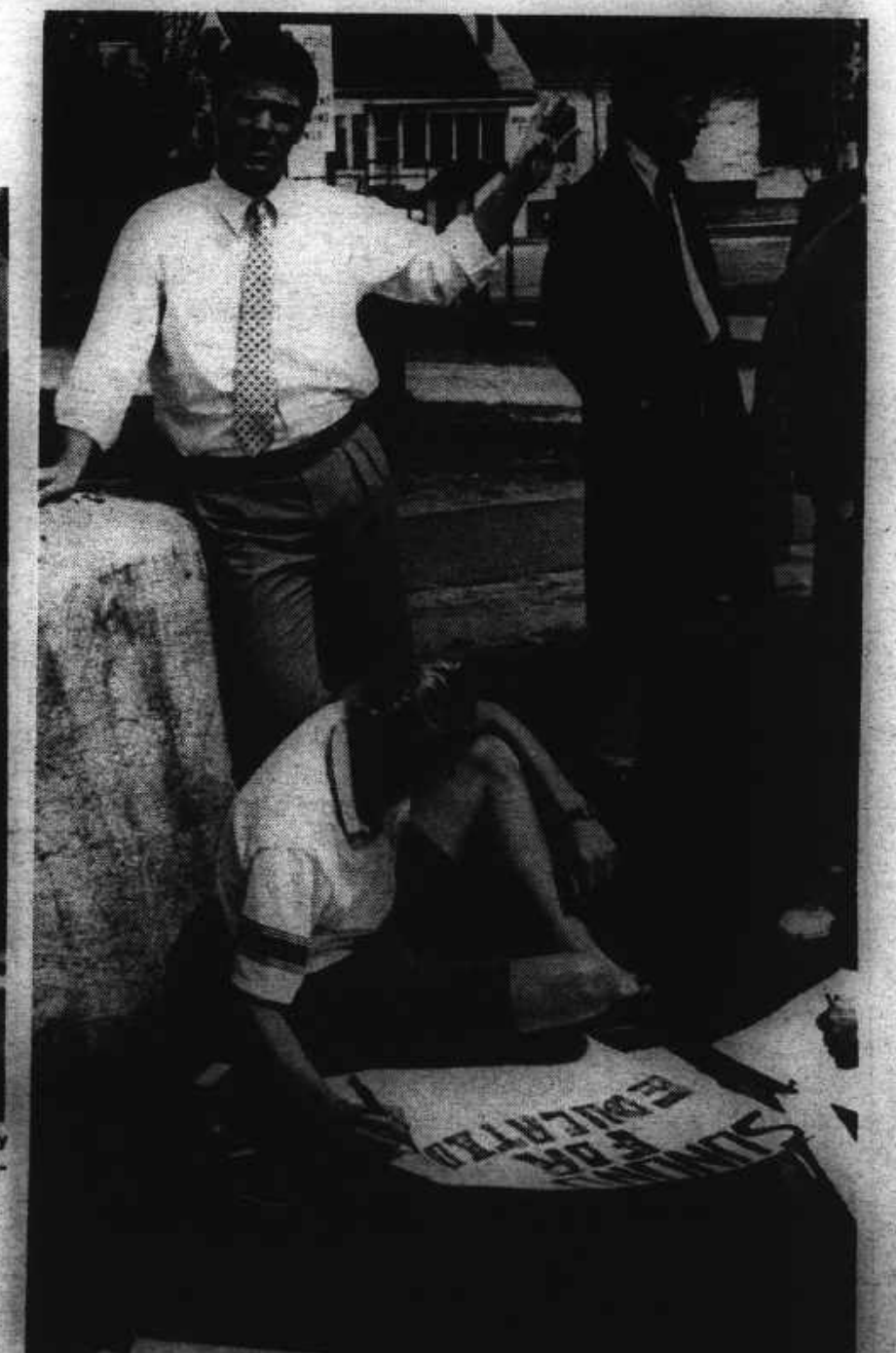
Trustees, faculty and other representatives from the University System of New Hampshire took part in the academic procession on Applan Way Saturday.

Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey



Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick makes her acceptance speech Saturday after being inaugurated as the new president of the College.

Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey



Eric R. Wilson, newly-elected student body president, speaks to a large group of students about their concerns as John T. Kors makes a sign below.

Equinox/Kara M. Levens

More Letters

Mabel Brown Room damaged after SAC's event

To the editor:

Last Friday night the Social Activities Council hosted a Beach Party, featuring Ray Boston. First of all, I would like to thank the S.A.C. executives, members, sororities, and fraternities who helped make the event somewhat of a success.

Secondly, the reason I say it was somewhat of a success is because of the total damages that occurred. Also, some Keene State students could not understand that because of the weight of the pool, sand, and equipment we were advised to limit the number of people admitted to the event for safety reasons. I am sorry

for those who were waiting patiently to get in. However, a few immature students somehow managed to charge the doors and enter the event.

Someone in the line had said to me that this event is a ripoff. Well, please explain to me how a free event could be a ripoff!

One of our fellow workers, who was a lifeguard, had her glasses broken and was hit by a man who was trying to jump the fence around the pool. Is this appropriate college student behavior? But wait, the list

of damages continues. The Ray Boston truck parked outside the main entrance had its cab punched in, the main street doors of the Student Union were kicked in, and the door on the side of the Mabel Brown Room stage was broken. Why did all this happen? It happened because there are some students on this campus who lack maturity and other social graces.

It is too bad that something like this had to happen. I realize that it is only a few that ruin it for everyone, but where was the cam-

pus support to stop those "few" when the damages were occurring?

The Social Activities Council is considering whether we should have free events in the future due to the high cost of damages that occur. It has always been a goal of S.A.C. to bring quality entertainment at a reasonable price to the students of this campus. I guess now we realize why we haven't had a free Spring Weekend before.

Scott Kuhnly
President
Social Activities Council

Nominations sought
for new service award

To the editor:

During the year many people have contributed to various programs and activities that have contributed to the college, local and global communities. Many long hours and deserving praises are as yet unsung.

We would like to announce the opening of nominations for a Distinguished Service Award to be given to an operating staff member deserving of recognition for their

service above and beyond the call of duty.

Please take the time to write a brief letter of nomination describing that service. Nominations should be addressed to: Distinguished Service Award Judging Committee, c/o Margaret Clemons, Elliot Hall, Keene State College.
Thank You.

Kim Harkness.

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Student says Greek life is growing

continued from page 10

there was an increase in attendance at rushes, larger pledge classes and even stronger efforts to form two new Greek organizations on this campus. It is an undeniable fact that Greek life is not going to go away, but keep growing.

I believe Greek life offers a way to make new friends and form memorable bonds. It also offers many of the extracurricular activities available at Keene State College. It does enrich this campus. I have seen a lot of school spirit displayed recently by Greek Week activities.

As of late, certain people in the administration have made attempts, some successful, to stop Greek events. These events might involve

some underage drinking — realistically, it is not going to stop by treating only these organizations as enemies. It will be addressed by open communication with the entire campus. The disputes occurring are not going to solve the problems but serve to create more. If force and threatening tactics are used, rebellion is going to result.

There are some severe consequences I see occurring from the recent disputes. If the Greeks continue to be given ultimatums, there will come a point where these organizations will say, "The heck with the college; we can function without them." The Greeks will move off this campus, creating two new even larger problems. The first would be a loss of interest in on-campus events and a decrease in student activities.

The second problem will come to not only the College, but to the greater Keene community. If there

are fraternity and sorority houses far off campus to attend parties, people will drive. The thought of suddenly flooding the city of Keene with numerous drunk drivers every weekend is not going to please city officials. This says nothing of danger to students who ride in these cars.

Greek organizations deserve to have a chance to present alternatives before being threatened. The administration should work with these organizations to address the problem of underage drinking and find a way to deal with the problem rather than creating a new and bigger one. Treating these organizations childishly will result in angry reactions rather than possible solutions.

Heather Ferrier

Reporter
commended
by professor

To the editor:

I would like to commend your reporter, Carolyn Deslaurier, for her professional approach to interviewing me and writing an article on the Learning Centers published in the April 13 issue of *The Equinox*.

Carolyn called my office one day in advance and made an appointment to talk about the Learning Centers. Knowing ahead of time that I was to be interviewed, I had time to gather a number of pieces of related information including brochures and handouts.

Carolyn appeared punctually at 2 p.m., alert and with a number of questions. It was soon apparent to me that Carolyn had done her "homework" as evidenced by the type and variety of questions. She took ample notes, asking me to spell names and repeat key words.

I asked Carolyn if I could confirm

see: REPORTER

continued on page 15

More Letters

Editor of Kronicle responds to article on budget

To the editor:

I find it necessary to respond to the article entitled "Kronicle budget proposal denied" written by Matthew Biathrow that appeared in last week's issue.

Although none of the things written were wrong, taken out of context they shed a negative light on the Kronicle. If the Kronicle was to be the main issue in the Student Assembly report I wish

Matthew would have asked how the Kronicle had responded to the decision of the Student Assembly.

True, our proposed budget for \$32,000 for the 1989 edition of the Kronicle was denied. It is important to know why.

There have been terrible financial problems for the Kronicle for the past several years. The problem is not the Kronicle staff sticking to budget. The problem begins with Keene State

College and the printing company. There were errors in communication when the contract was signed between the college and printing company (something the students have no say in).

The signed contract is for 800 copies of a 208 page black and white book with a one color screened cover, end sheets and 80 pound gloss paper. The contract states the option, to increase or reduce the number of copies and pages at such a price, include color in groups of eight pages at such a price, shipping at such a price...

The Kronicle goes off budget when we include the options like color etc. The 1988 Kronicle has followed the same specs or guidelines as the 1987

Kronicle. Your next question should be why are these not included in the original base contract? A question I have been trying to find the answer to all semester. Apparently Wendell Pollock, business administrator for the college, is under the impression the contract does include these options -- communication problem.

Assembly Treasurer Jay O'Leary, Kronicle Business Manager Nancy Costa, and myself have been working all semester to straighten out the Kronicle budget. We have found the best solution is to restructure the entire budget. The Student Assembly showed its support for this idea at the last meeting.

As this year's Executive Editor I am

very pleased with the outcome of our budget proposal. Putting the \$21,025 "on hold" and looking for \$11,000 from the college, sales of yearbooks and advertising is the correct thing to do while we continue to straighten out the budget. I am still working with Student Assembly to clear up this year's budget problem.

Let me clear up just a few more things... This year's Kronicle will run a deficit, the same as last year's, but your yearbooks will be out by September.

see: KRONICLE

continued on page 19

Carle Hall staff recognizes
campus assistance after fire

To the editor:

The staff of Carle Hall would like to thank the campus community and businesses of Keene for their help in responding to the needs of students during the fire on Sunday April 17, 1988. Our special thanks to the following: President Sturmeck, Vice President Henry, Vice President Mallat, Campus Security, Hall Councils, all Residential Life Staff, Owl's Nest residents, Alumni Association, Targett-Williams Cleaners, United Cleaning, S.O.A.R., Alpha Pi Tau, and Carle

Hall residents.

We would also like to thank those of you who have donated to the 3B Fire Fund which is helping deter costs of lost items. Should future individuals want to make a donation, please contact the Student Accounting Office in the Student Union.

Should we have inadvertently left out your name or organization, we apologize.

Again, thank you.

Chris Radefi
Residential Director — Carle Hall

Professor acknowledges Equinox reporter
REPORTER

continued from page 14

some information before she turned in the article to her editor. Unlike some experiences I have had with reporters in the past, Carolyn came back to the office. She was receptive to some suggestions for change, but at the same time defended intelligently her reasons for keeping

certain vocabulary, tones, and emphasis.

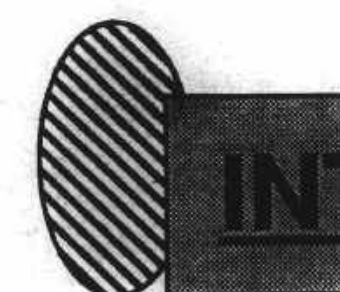
Carolyn's attitude toward her responsibilities speak well of her training with you and with Dr. Shirley Keddie. In our conversation following the interview, it was obvious that she had respect for both of you.

In sum, as a long-time faculty member at Keene State, I am im-

pressed with the growing professionalism of *The Equinox*.

Thank you again for your interest in the Learning Centers. The article helps to spread the work on the services offered by the Learning Centers.

Harold E. Nugent
Professor of English, director of developmental studies.



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THANKS



Many Thanks
to the
Carle Hall Staff!

You've done such
a good job in a very
difficult situation.

We appreciate You!!!!

Two college publications experiencing big changes

By The College Press Service
Newsweek on Campus, one of the largest college newspaper "inserts" in the country, last week announced that it would soon stop publishing while *Campus Voice*, probably the slickest magazine aimed at college students, said April 13 it will transform itself into a wall poster.

The changes, some observers said, might help the finances of student

newspapers because the "inserts"—so called because they are printed and published elsewhere, and then shipped to campus, where they're literally inserted into the student papers—often carried lucrative ads that otherwise might have been in the campus publications.

"National advertising lineage in college papers is down to less than 50 percent of what we got 3-4 years ago," reports Dave Adams, presi-

dent of the College Media Advisors and faculty advisor to the Kansas State Collegian.

"Many of the ads in the supplement are full-color slick ads that campus papers can't carry," Adams conceded, "but they may be dividing the national advertising dollar."

Newsweek on Campus, however, will stop trying to divide it after its September, 1988, issue, said Diane

Pearson of the *Washington Post*, Inc., *Newsweek's* parent corporation.

She cited increased postal and paper costs as well as increased competition as the reasons.

"When *Newsweek On Campus* was introduced there were five publications," Pearson explained.

"Now there are more than 14. It's a very crowded market." *Newsweek On Campus* never

broke even in the six years of its existence, said Pearson, and the higher costs didn't bode well for pushing it over the top in the near future.

So, in order "to protect the quality of *Newsweek*" itself, the company's directors voted April 11 to close *Newsweek On Campus* and a specialized sister publication called *Newsweek On Health*.

"We're not giving up on the college market though. We'll return to campus in the fall with special subscription offers to *Newsweek*," Pearson promised.

Newsweek On Campus lasted longer than most of the college inserts and supplements, said Jim Omastak, published of Whittle Publications, the Knoxville, Tenn.-based firm that puts out *Campus Voice*.

"The magazines may last one to two years. Then they lose interest or financial backing," Omastak said.

In February, a Los Angeles company called Collegiate Network introduced still another insert—called *The College Newspaper*—to students.

"There are more new magazines out to serve the college market, but their quality is inconsistent," Omastak asserted as he confided Whittle has decided to change *Campus Voice* into a wall poster for the 1988-89 academic year.

The poster, inserted into plexiglass frames in campus buildings, will carry news items and national ads.

The company also will continue producing "Good Stuff" boxes of product samples — paid for by the firms whose products are included in the boxes — distributed to students in their dorms.

It was an advertising world *Newsweek* saw as the coming thing but one the company didn't want to enter.

Newsweek "recognized that many other publications offer concert sponsorship and merchandising, but we offered a magazine," said Pearson. "That's our business."

"It's a competitive marketplace," added Mark Rose, marketing director for CASS, an Evanston, Ill., company that helps national advertisers place ads in campus papers and also publishes *Plus Magazine*, another of the inserts.

But Rose is optimistic.

"If you deliver a product of interest to students at a cost that allows you to make a profit, the free enterprise system will take care of you. We're very bullish on the campus market with reference to media and advertising."

For CASS, this has been the best year of 20 in college advertising placements. Rose anticipated next year would set a new record.

Yet college papers, Adams cautioned, will have to fight harder for their share of that advertising dollar.

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Symposium discusses male, female learning styles

By AMY WILLIAMS
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Faculty, staff, and students crowded into the Davis Room of the Arts Center last Friday to hear the panel discussion, "Gender and Learning Styles: Similarities and Differences."

The symposium which was part of President Sturnick's inauguration, focused on the learning styles of men and women. Several speakers addressed this issue including Dr. Delina Hickey, professor of educa-

tion; Dr. Nancy Lory, assistant professor of special education; Dr. David Andrews, associate professor of psychology; and Dr. Harold Nugent, professor of English.

"The female brain is much more specialized than the male brain," said Andrews in his introduction to the symposium. "Males tend to be more preferable to the sequential... females tend to be more preferable to the logic."

Andrews' angle was based on the biggest differences between the two

genders and the physical properties of the brain's development. He weaved these two aspects of learning together through a Keene State survey taken in the Spring of 1987.

The survey probed many topics including the differences in study habits, unique learning styles such as verbal association, and the individuals ability to handle stress.

"We're really dealing with individual differences which are much more relevant than gender differences," said Andrews.

Nugent balanced Andrews' ideas by saying, "Males and females have profoundly different abilities." Nugent's humorous speech accented that the differences between gender occur because of social influences and the organization/chemical makeup of the brain.

Lory resumed the discussion of learning differences and similarities on a more serious note by quoting from a book called, "Women's Way of Knowing." Lory's contribution to the symposium pertained to the ef-

fects of the environment on learning, and the many varied stages explained in the book.

"We can modify styles of learning through environmental changes," said Lory. "But if we believe it is nature...we can not ignore the nurture."

She spoke of the many different stages including silence, receiving knowledge, subjective, procedural knowledge, and constructive knowledge.

In conclusion, Hickey brought the discussion to a "local" angle. "These students need to see us as people who go through changes as well," she said. "We have to give them the respect that they came here to learn."

"It may take certain students longer to reach a level of competence," Hickey said. "We'll ask you what you need." She said that trust and moving along at a good pace are important to the development of learning styles.

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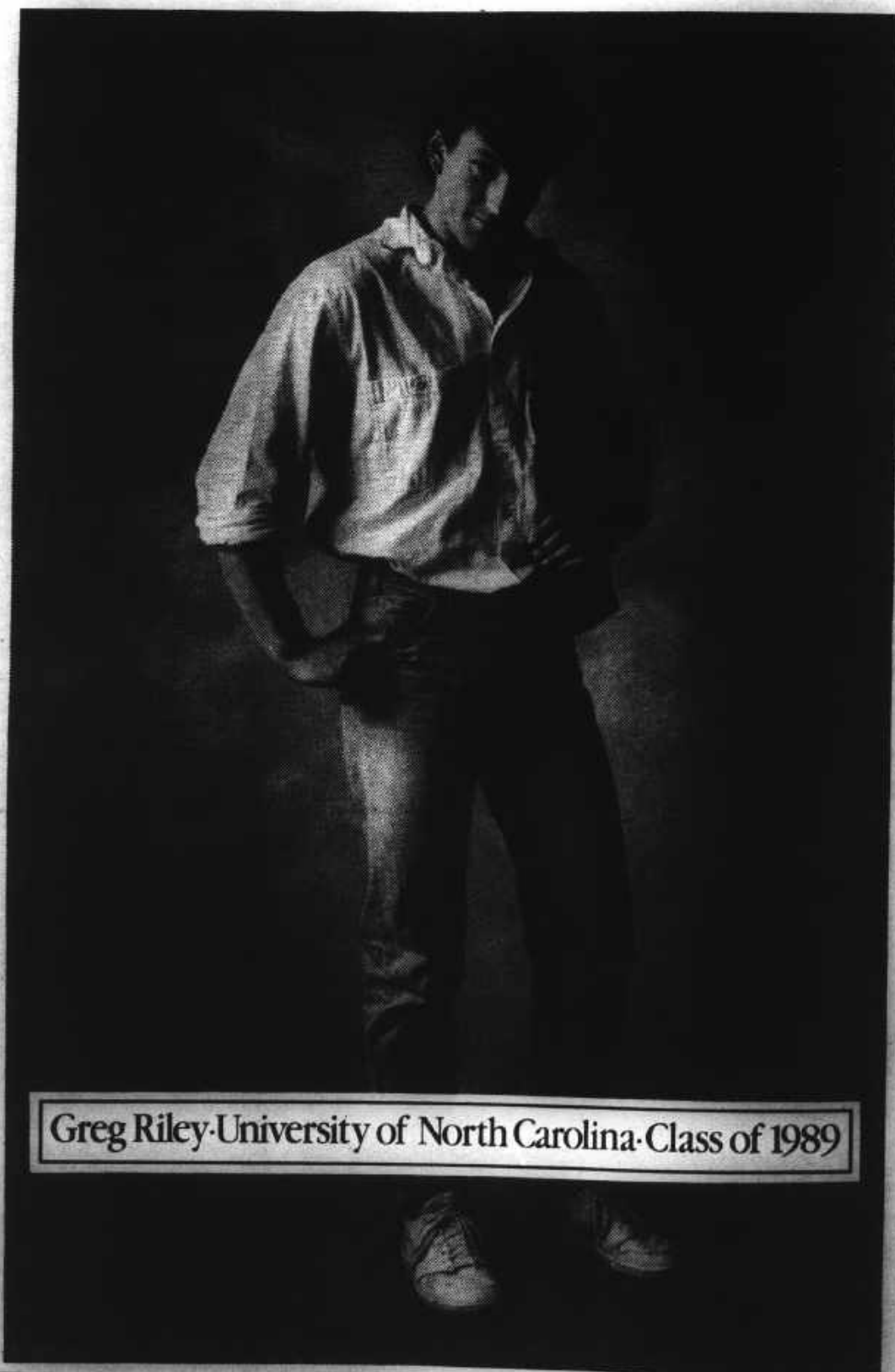
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'BOXED'

continued from page 6

ministrative decisions have and are being made the way they are. This is the only way students are going to get an accurate conception of their administration.

As our new president, it is my hope that Judith Sturnick makes the necessary effort to communicate with the student body, to promote greater understanding and unity throughout the student body and administration. If this were to occur, I'm sure that students would stop protesting, and we could all work together as a college community toward our common goals. That goal primarily being education.

Mathew Blathrow is editorial page editor for The Equinox

Keep your eye on the playoff-bound Celtics

CELTICS

continued from page 9

Houston Rockets sent the championship Lakers packing. The pressure is on the Lakers since Pat "Mr. Slick Hair" Riley guaranteed the Lakers would repeat right after they beat the Celtics. A year later Riley and his players are feeling the heat, especially after a disastrous month of March.

By the way, is Riley's hair combed or paved?

Even if the Lakers manage to make it to the Finals, they may have to come face to face with the Celtics once again. In the past, the series has meant big ratings and big bucks for CBS and this year it could be even better, especially after the comments made by Riley in a recent issue of

Sports Illustrated. Riley termed the Boston Mystique "over glorified by the media" and that it was "a willingness to use any tactics to upset an opponent." What does Riley think the playoffs are, a gentleman's match? Riley's comments demonstrate how much pressure he's under in LA to repeat. By attacking the Celtic organization, Riley has recognized that it could be a big series if it comes down to the two teams.

If it does, there are two men who know what "playoff mentality" is all about. Magic and Mr. Bird.

Tom Almeida is Sports Editor for The Equinox

White praises campus 'Who's Who' committee

continued from page 3

it commends and gives a person a chance to observe the achievements of students.

"It's one of the nicest committees to serve on at the college I think," he said.

"Sometimes there's a tendency for people or news media to focus on

things that go wrong or things perceived as student misbehavior... Sometimes I don't think there's enough recognition for students accomplishments," he said. White said some of the accomplishments of the recipients are remarkable. "Sometimes when I look at students I can't imagine doing all they've done," he said. "I think we need to award this."

Editor discusses, explains purposes of yearbook class

continued from page 15

The purpose of offering a yearbook class is to get students to work on the yearbook and get credit for it. It must be working, because this is the first year the book will be out before January. No Student Assembly money has been used for the class.

I don't why all of a sudden our constitution was brought to attention. It is an old one, but the assembly passed it. I will be reworking it this

summer. The yearbook is available to all students, not just seniors. In fact, anyone may purchase a 1988 Chronicle for \$25. If you bring me the money before graduation I will mail you the yearbook when we mail the seniors' books. Our budget will not allow us to order as many extras as in the past, so I strongly suggest that if you want one to order it now!

Babben R. West
The Chronicle
Executive Editor

Students extend thanks to professors for assistance

To the editor:

The Keene State College student section of the American Society of Safety Engineers wishes to extend a warm thank you to Dr. David Buck, Dr. Richard DeSantis, and Dr. Kenneth Thornburgh for all of their hard work and guidance that they have given to the student section this year.

A student organization cannot operate without the support and direction of its advisors. They have allowed our members to experience

great professional growth as well as academic achievement. Our graduating members have acquired employment with major firms as a result of the recruiting efforts of the Safety Studies faculty.

Once again, we thank you for your time and willingness to give part of yourselves to our organization and to assist us in accomplishing our goals.

Tracy Pluff, President

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Women's crisis center counsels, aids assault victims

continued from page 2

The philosophy of the Center, such as with private counselors, is only to help in that grueling process of healing the open wound. One way, Gurian said, is to acknowledge that "their feelings are their feelings."

"We can provide a benchmark for people. This is normal. We tell them....'your not so odd'." Gurian points out. It is in the rapist where the problem exists, she said, citing that, in fact, 82 percent of convicted rapists were either neglected or abused as children themselves.

Dr. Judith Putzel, assistant director of the Counseling Services at Keene State, echoed the counseling methods of Gurian.

"It should be very individualiz-

ed," she said. "The person you're talking with was violated as a person...and that client should be honored 100 percent."

"Often people are terrified...(because) it could have been physically painful and the violence of it could be humiliating with parents, friends, or boyfriends, Putzel explained. Victims should talk with "significant others," Putzel said, and learn to live with it, and beyond it.

Putzel also now is in charge of the College support group for survivors of sexual assault.

The victims need "time and support to realize they're not strange...I give them a firm but gentle kick in the pants! Ninety-nine percent can appreciate it," Putzel smiled.

Sometimes hearing anger of other individuals helps them to get in touch with their own anger, Putzel said.

Sexual assault on a victim leaves other various scars as well. According to the video *When Sex Means Trouble*, available at the Health Services, common reactions following sexual assault are: guilt, unexplained anxiety attacks, depression, thoughts of suicide, nightmares or difficulty sleeping, and a feeling of responsibility for the assault.

There is also much self-blame. "The victims will say 'I knew better than to walk there', or 'I shouldn't have been alone'," Putzel said, adding that they turn the blame against themselves instead of the perpetrator.

Often, Putzel said, the process is "sort of like peeling back the layers of an onion, until (we) reach the core."

"When he was dragging me across the street," "Jane" said, "I was, like, 'I'm in Keene, N.H., I've been here for four years. I've done this (walk) a million different times...and I just can't believe this is happening to me.'"

The conflict of sex roles for women also comes into play as well. "We're taught all our lives to learn control," Gurian said in a reminding manner, "and then when you're assaulted, someone has taken that away from you."

When "Jane" had first been hit, similar thoughts screamed throughout her head. "I was enraged a man had struck me and that's not kosher in our society. You just don't do things like that," she said.

Yet, when it comes down to preserving that control or possibly losing your life, the latter is obviously the undesirable option. But control does still play an important role when one is assaulted.

"You should remain calm, not necessarily passive," if you are attacked, Putzel said.

"But if there's a chance to fight, by all means fight!" Putzel stressed. "Kick where it hurts, poke in the eyes, or tell them you have herpes. If you told them you have AIDS, they probably wouldn't believe you."

Another pointer, Gurian suggests, is to act quickly "and yell fire, not rape or even help. People don't want to help, they're afraid." Or, Putzel said, they think you're "playing around."

Anything that works is actually a defense, Putzel said. "There's no proper ethics."

"I would encourage that (sexual assault) does happen and that there are precautions to take," Allison Fischer, interim assistant director of Residential Life, said.

"Students should become more involved and ask for more programs

on self-defense or education in trying to prevent this from happening to them."

"If a student experiences something like that, and it gets to my attention,...we reach out and let them know we're here for them," Fischer said.

"Jane" was quick to acknowledge the help and support of the administration thus far. "The administration had been excellent...They were extremely, extremely supportive."

"Rape is such a difficult thing to deal with...I thought I was Miss Suzy Anti-rape, and there wasn't anyway anyone could get me," "Jane" said. "and here I am, walking down the street thinking I'm invincible, and it wasn't the case."

"When he first pushed me down to the ground, I kept thinking 'Oh my God, I don't want to die'. I actually thought there was a possibility I could die," she said, staring solemnly down at the floor for a moment.

Her message to other women is anything but weak.

"Your just not safe if your alone," "Jane" stressed. "Girls that leave parties and think 'I only have a short way to go', your just that much more vulnerable."

"This happened and I was able to get away. It's a warning to everyone else. I was lucky, it could have been worse. Let's not wait and see how worse it could have been."

The victim's name has been changed to protect her identity.

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For summer residential ACA accredited camp to work with children and adults with disabilities. Camp Hemlocks is located twenty minutes southeast of Hartford, about two hours from Boston and three hours from New York City. If you are interested please call or write: Summer Camp Director, Camp Hemlocks, P. O. Box 198, Hebron, CT 06248 (203) 228-9496.

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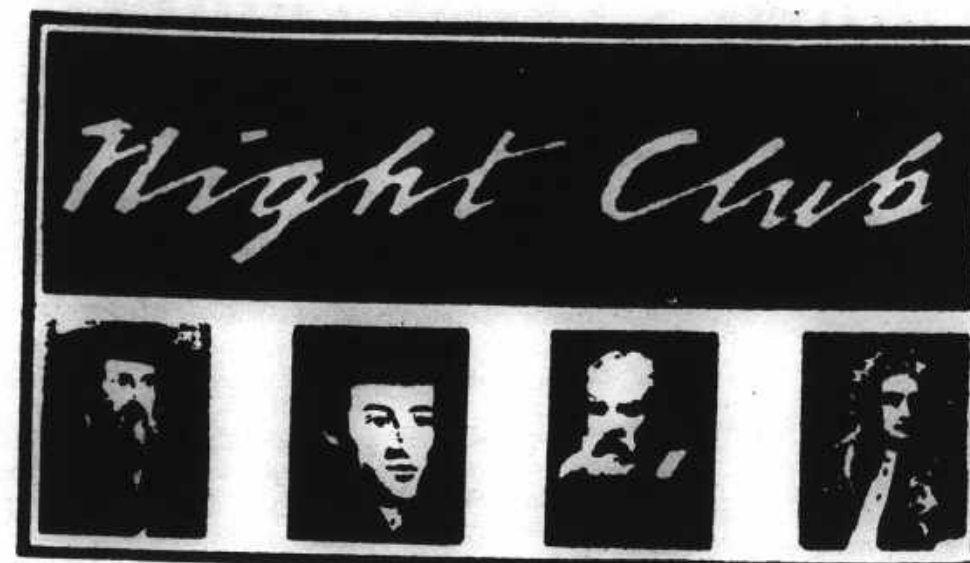
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Phi Alpha Theta members,
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others' needs and personable.
\$220 per month, 1/2 util. Call
357-8825 during day, 352-2552
(work 8:30 am-3pm) or leave
message 357-7970. Keep trying!

PERSONALS

SDG- How long? Too long? No!
Fun! I know, H.H. is wrong, or is
she? Let's go to Manchester and
get new toys! I luv you! Lis

Chris S - You are a tool! Thanks
for being a friend - you're the
best. Love, ACA JOE

Brooke and Karen, here's that
personal! The Boston Marathon
was too much fun - Thanks for
the crazy times at 43 - can't wait
for Senior Week! Love you,
Shawn

To all the senior sisters of Sigma

Rho Upsilon - Best of Luck and
my best wishes always. Love,
Fidgett

Sno - I can't believe it! You're
graduating! Congratulations!
Love Lisa.

BFY, DAK and KEG: Can you
believe it is almost over? The
past 4 years have really been
great! We have a lot of memories:
Hey K, what's my mattress doing
in the hallway? D, you let who
use your bed? B, stay away from
all commie crackers! I'll miss you
all Johanna

To the wonderful painters of the
new Equinox office ... Thank you
it looks beautiful!

Kelly Stephenson, I like all four
of your cheeks!! -Mr. N.E.

"Truck Driving"
Graduates: We're gonna miss
you ALL! We love you, Cheri &
Streaker!!!

Penny- We miss you. Look for-
ward to the triple next year! Love,
Beth and Sue.

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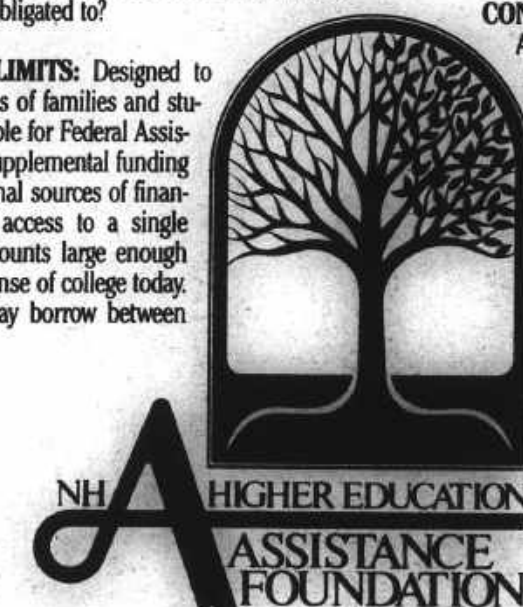
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and 5% of the principal amount borrowed.
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(1-800-525-2577 outside NH).



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Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey
Christopher T. McDermott stole the show Friday at Alpha Pi Tau's Bluegrass Festival on Oya Hill.

Students demonstrate dancing skills

By MEGAN DIVINEY
Equinox Reporter

"An Evening of the Dance" held many surprises as Keene State dance students performed 16 pieces under the direction of Alta Lu Townes, associate professor of dance at Keene State. The performance continued from April 21 through April 23 in the Main Theater of the Arts Center.

The performance of "Once Upon a Time" demonstrated to the audience the affects of dance when combined with primary sound. "Alta Townes and I had the seedlings for this piece ("Once Upon a Time") and so we worked on it together," Ma Dharma Gramyo, a lecturer in the music department, said.

"When we added the dancers, we just worked on it until it came together." The music consisted of a gutted piano hit with mallats or strummed, and whistles.

Ken McClelland, a junior at Keene State, performed a stunning solo dance, "Song of Incidence and Circumstance, Part II: Revolving and Evolving." His dancing was powerful and, his footsteps inaudible as he landed from many well-executed leaps. The music, by Icehouse, turned his moves into a strong and memorable piece.

The first performance was

"Dryads," a modern piece done by Kimberly Cullen and Meg Turnio. Their orange costumes created a stylistic approach which assured the rest of the show to be spectacular both technically and artistically.

"Forbidden Fruit," performed by Christine DiBuino, was painful to watch, but at the same time it was very moving. As DiBuino wove around a chair, the only non-musical prop of the evening, she hit herself in "mea culpa" fashion and relayed her pain to the audience.

The next piece, "One through 14," was performed without music. Andrew St. Martin and Betsy J. Westerman performed this piece. The dance was powerful in a different way due to the lack of music and time. After the performance was completed, the audience waited before applauding to catch their breath.

Paul H. Besaw, Wendy E. Moxhay, Julie A. Petrone, Stephen L. Schrader, Kathleen M. Slowe, Michael G. Smart, and Karen A. Snadecki ended the first set with a lively piece, "Passing Fancy." Nancy L. Gartlan was scheduled to dance in this piece, but due to an accident, was unable to perform. Petrone substituted for Gartlan and learned the dance in three days, creating an exquisite performance.

Elizabeth W. Gans stunned the au-

dience with her "Consuming Passion." As she danced, slides flashed behind her, often imitating her positions, adding another new dimension to the evening. Her style showed the control few other performers had, and the combination resulted in a riveting ensemble.

The show ended with a touch of comedy. Jaqueline A. Bilodeau and Mellony J. Wilder used The Art of Noise to back up caped crusaders in "A Tribute to the League of Justice." Their neon costumes shone as they "flew" through the air, with the accompaniment of a strobe light.

Other dancers and their performances included: Gabriella L. Wisniewski who did a solo dance in "For Diance," Karen E. Mailhot, Maya L. McDermott, and Julie A. Petrone performed "Without," Theresa M. Mulvey and Karen Snadecki performed "Out of Reach," and Kimberly Cullen, Elizabeth Gans, and Meg Turino danced "In Decision."

In the second half, Randelynn M. Donahue performed "Footsteps in the Dark," Jaqueline Bilodeau, Kimberly Cullen, Randelynn Donahue, Karen Mailhot, Theresa Mulvey, Kathleen Slowe, and Mellony Wilder all performed "X-It." In addition, Jeanmarie Ducharme and Andrew St. Martin performed "Binding Energy." The evening ended with "Bach Swing," performed by Jane A. Benedetto, Paul Besaw, Richard Clough, Diane R. Daudelin, Maya McDermott, Theresa Mulvey, Steven Schrader, Jennifer M. Wilson, and Gabriela Wisniewski.

PETITION

continued from page 1

as a 24-hour quiet study area.

During Monday's meeting, Kors said members of the Student Assembly also attended to make students aware that there are positions available on the Assembly. Kors said a few students did show interest in joining the Assembly next year. Although, Kors said he would like to see a student organization formed that would be independent of the Assembly with more freedom.

"As an independent group we'd have more freedom to question the administration," Kors said. "I don't want to work against the Student Assembly; I'd like to work with them."

SUICIDE

continued from page 3

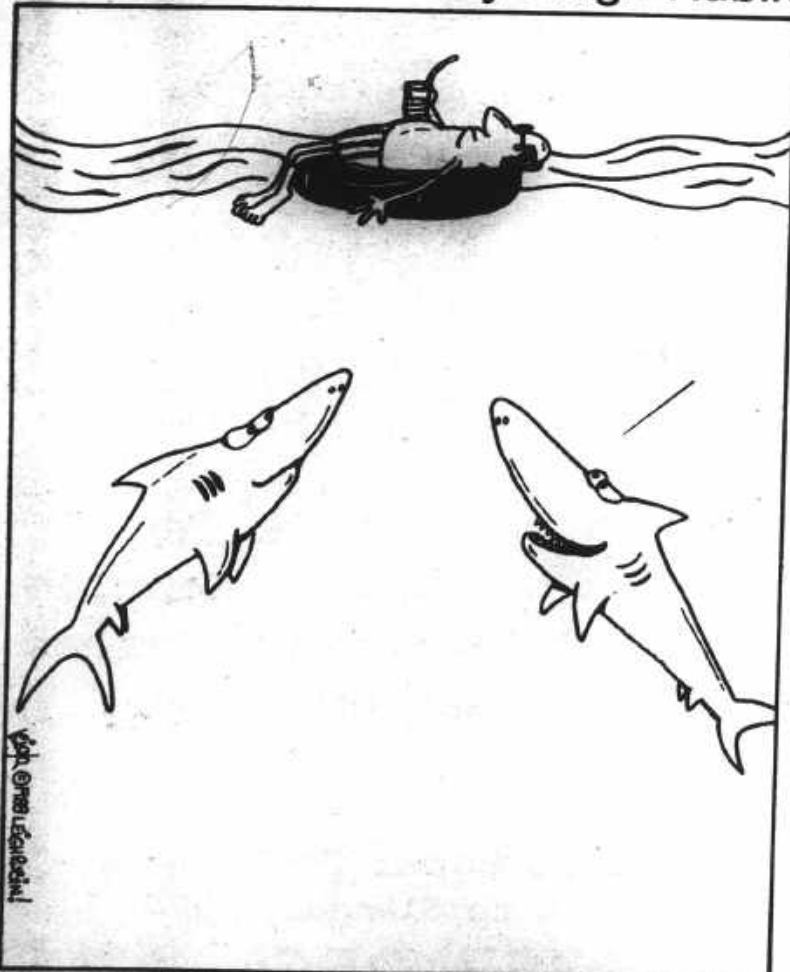
professors have called about students and how students have come in worried about their roommates.

"There are concerned people here," she said. Pollock added that all conversations with counselors at the Center will be kept confidential.

"It really is possible to get through it," she said, "but not alone."

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"Let's go for it. If anyone asks questions we'll just use the old I thought it was a seal routine."



Equinox/Kara M. Levens
Nancy W. Turner, left, and Sheryl A. Mag, sisters of Eta Gamma Chi sorority, participated in the all-Greek campus clean-up Saturday morning before the inauguration.