



Associate Professor Carl B. Shephardson canoes in the Ashuelot River Sunday with his wife. Equinox/Kara M. Levens

## Hart will announce candidacy on April 13

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

Gary Hart, a former senator from Colorado, will announce his campaign for the presidency on Monday, April 13 in Denver.

Elizabeth Veanus, the student volunteer coordinator for the Hart campaign, was on campus Wednesday

to recruit volunteers and offer information on the campaign. Although it was widely anticipated that Hart would run, he held off on making the announcement in order to have an organization in place and because he wanted more exposure on television, Veanus said. Once he announced, he would have to be given

equal time with the other declared candidates.

Hart is the frontrunner in most polls, recently getting 42 percent in a poll of New Hampshire voters. Hart won the New Hampshire primary in 1984, and went on to win all the New England primaries and pose a formidable challenge to Walter Mondale's nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate.

"Students in '84 played a big role in Gary's victory here," Veanus said, although she added that many of these students were brought into New Hampshire from other states.

The meeting was the second on campus organizational meeting of Students for Hart. Student Assembly Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche and assembly members Marlene A. Bellamy, Leigh A. Mann and Norman Levy are all working on the campaign.

Some people at the meeting wanted to know Hart's stands on certain issues. Veanus said she could not speak for Hart, but she did say that Hart was against any licensing of new nuclear power plants.

"Never, ever speak on behalf of the campaign," Veanus told the group. All campaign statements have to be made by official spokespeople, she said.

Veanus said Hart would not criticize the other candidates. "Gary isn't running against anyone. Gary's running for the presidency," she said. "We don't talk about other candidates."

The Democratic National Committee recently issued guidelines on fair campaigning, and asked candidates to pledge against "mud slinging" in the campaigns.

On April 22, Hart will be in Concord for another campaign announcement.

## Women's pay equity discussed by faculty

By CARRIE MARTIN  
Equinox Reporter

The issue of whether women are underpaid in relation to men, even when women are of equal worth to the employer was discussed by three faculty members at a forum last Thursday.

The topic, "Comparable Worth," was based on studies showing that women are often underpaid, even when they have comparable value in the workplace.

The presentation, which drew an audience of about 25, was sponsored by the President's Commission on the Status of Women, and was part of Women's History Month.

Speaking on the panel were: Jo Beth Wolf, assistant professor of political science; Nancy S. Lory, assistant professor of education; and Robert Sherry, assistant professor of economics. Susan Martel, secretary for the vice president of student affairs, moderated.

Members discussed the pay equity problems and resolutions that can be found in community jobs, as well as on-campus jobs.

Job discrimination arises not only in wage payment, but also in the responsibilities and growth of that particular job, the panel members said.

The main factor concerning inequality between male and female wages is occupational segregation. Women are concentrated in traditional fields of work that tend to be low paying. Yet men with jobs that require equal degrees of skill, education, responsibility and experience are being paid more, the panel members said.

Wolf discussed the legal aspects of comparing employees on the basis of skill requirement. Federal court rulings have found that sex segregated employment is against federal law.

"What was found to be true is that

women earn 64 cents to every man's dollar," Wolf said.

An employer can not establish different wage rates preferential to one sex over the other for jobs that require equal skill, effort and responsibility, Wolf said. Colleges, universities and public employers have been covered by the 1964 Civil Rights Act since 1972.

Lory discussed job descriptions of secretaries and receiving clerks at Keene State.

"The system of paying people on campus does not seem to be fair," Lory said. The growth potential for secretaries is more than for receiving clerks, yet receiving clerks get paid more, she said.

"We don't need a court case to evaluate our jobs fairly."

Wolf said that establishing comparable worth here does not have to be on a system-wide level.

"It's a grass roots effort. The chancellor (of the University System of New Hampshire) must feel pressure from this campus and the president must feel the pressure also," Wolf said.

"Are women in jobs with less responsibility or in jobs that are segregated?" Lory asked. "I would like to think that low paying jobs reflect less position and responsibility rather than because a woman is working that job," she said.

In a society based on marketing ideas, it is difficult to evaluate jobs fairly, Sherry said. "If we did not have labor market discrimination we would not have to worry about how jobs got done," he said.

Setting up a standard criteria to evaluate requirements and skills for a particular job, there should be no discrimination of pay or segregation of jobs, Sherry said.

## Student body elects assembly representatives, class officers

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of Tuesday night. He said once names of people not enrolled at the school (like Opus, Bill the Cat, Charlie Brown and Famous Amos) were removed from the list, the final people would be notified.

Elected as sophomore class officers were: Robert E. Reidy, president; Kevin J. Bitel, vice president; Leigh A. Mann, secretary; and Pauline S. Cheng, treasurer.

Kelly K. Conboy will fill a sophomore two-year seat. There was

a four-way tie for the two other open two-year seats. Jennifer E. Leavitt, Hilary D. Russell, Juanita P. Suarez and Merrit L. Brown will run off for those seats some time this semester. Four open one-year seats went to Nancy J. Wiggins, Amanda L. Milkovins, Rachel L. Thibault and Tina Kimball.

Non-traditional seats will be filled by Jay B. O'Leary, Monique B. Goldberg, Lisa M. Toussley and Alexander Leigh. There are also three more non-traditional seats that will be filled in the fall.

# The EQUINOX

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



As seen from the bridge over the trestle, the water from the Ashuelot River begins to flow toward Owl's Nests One and Two on Tuesday afternoon. Equinox/Kara M. Levens

## Presidential candidate Judith Sturnick visits

By DAVID BRIGHAM  
Equinox News Editor

College presidential candidate Judith A. Sturnick said Tuesday she can offer Keene State vision, energy, enthusiasm and an ability to bring people together.

Sturnick, the final candidate to visit the campus, said Keene State's liberal arts, science and performing and fine arts programs attracted her to the school.

Her ideal liberal arts education would introduce students to a whole world of ideas, foster intellectual challenges, encourage asking questions, and stimulate curiosity, she said.

This education, she said, would also teach humanity and compassion, encourage students to think globally, not parochially, enhance students' ability to clarify values and understand ethics, and would allow them to select the ethics by which they will live their lives.

Sturnick has been president of the University of Maine at Farmington, a school of about 2,200 undergraduate students, since 1983. From 1978 to 1983 she was the vice president for academic affairs at Southwest State University in Minnesota.

Prior to that she held various posi-

tions at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. She chaired the English department there for seven years, was the director of the honors program for a year and received tenure as an English professor in 1973. She received her doctoral degree in English from Ohio State University in 1967. She also earned a master's degree from Miami University in Ohio in 1963 and a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Dakota in 1961.

As president of the University of Maine, she said, "I'm a very visible person. I try to attend all kinds of events." She has between 35 and 50 speaking engagements per year in the community around the university, she said.

Talking to students in dorm rooms and walking the campus is the best way to communicate at a college, she said. Students will tell her things face to face in their dorm room that they would not tell her elsewhere, she said.

She likes to remain visible and accessible. "My style is to say I'm here and I will talk to you."

If chosen as president, she would strive to bring the campus closer, as well as bringing the chancellor and the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire

closer to the campus. She said it is also important to tune the community in to what the college is doing.

She would also want to meet with faculty to work on the curriculum. She said her job would be to provide academic leadership, but the specifics of the curriculum would be initiated by the faculty.

She said she can bring a certain freshness to the leadership of the college.

A certain amount of directness, openness and desire to remain candid with people characterize her leadership style, she said. "I'm entirely accessible."

She wants good communication on campus and said, "I value authenticity very highly."

She said her gender should not figure in the presidential search committee's decision.

About faculty unions, she said, "They are a way of life. They are a fact." She said the unions can have a positive influence and the president must work with them to continue that influence.

She worked for five years at Southwest State University with unions, she said, and has a decade of experience with them.

## Dam overflow floods part of the campus

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

As of Tuesday night, the flooding from Surry Dam was expected to get worse and Otter Brook Dam had just begun to spill over.

Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administration, said Tuesday night that Otter Brook Dam had started to spill over slightly late Tuesday afternoon.

"It's going to take a number of hours before it impacts Keene," Mallat said.

Surry Dam has been spilling over steadily since Monday night, resulting in the cancellation of classes Monday night and Tuesday afternoon. Estimates vary on the amount of water that has actually

spilled over the top of the dam. Mallat estimated that by Wednesday morning the A-field would be covered in water.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the water from the Ashuelot River had reached the bleachers in the A-field. Maintenance crews, working with several students, placed sandbags near Carle Hall to stop the spread of the water toward the dorm.

"It would have been impossible without the cooperation of the students. The students have been absolutely fantastic," Mallat said.

Overflow from the Ashuelot had flooded part of the commuter parking lot on Tuesday, and the lot was

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## Student questions validity of elections, delays transition

By PAUL FREEMAN  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

A letter questioning the validity of the student body elections held last Tuesday was delivered to Student Body President Charles H. Oldham late last week, and it may result in a new election.

Kimberley M. Mentus, a junior at Keene State and author of the letter, said it is "basically a letter of complaint." She said some people running the ballot box Tuesday were influencing votes, and she thinks the letter will probably be used as evidence when the case reaches the Judicial Appeals Board.

Mentus said she wrote the letter because of "unethical and illegal behavior that turned the whole election process into a joke."

Michael G. Reilly, another student at Keene State, also signed the letter. Oldham refused to comment on the letter, saying he will not say anything until it is out of his hands.

Ernest O. Gendron, associate dean of student affairs and development, said he was expecting a letter from Oldham, but said he had not received any official notification about problems with the elections. Gendron has not seen the letter from Mentus.

"I have no information other than a conversation with Chuck (Oldham)," Gendron said.

If Gendron does receive official information that would throw the elections into question, he said he will bring the case before the Judicial Affairs Board. That board is made up of two students and two faculty members and deals with situations such as this.

Raymond A. D'Arche, chairman of the Student Assembly, said if the elections are invalidated the entire process will have to be repeated.

D'Arche said the assembly would

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**STUDENT UNION**



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Inside	Regular Features
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A member of the Peking Acrobats, from the People's Republic of China, playfully fights a lion during the performance last Wednesday night at the Arts Center.

## Deadheads, rock's most loyal fans

By ANDY FILIAULT  
Equinox Reporter

Few rock 'n' roll bands, if any, can lay claim to as loyal a following as the Grateful Dead. Their fans, the Deadheads, have somehow established a way of life revolving around the band.

"The main reason is the music," said Abby Kroloff, a 21-year-old junior. "It's not like going just to see a concert. You never know what to expect," she said. She referred to the band's onstage improvisation and said, "You never know what they're going to play. They might play something from 20 years ago."

The Grateful Dead, one of the original San Francisco flower-power bands, have generated over the past 20 years into a singular phenomenon. Their music has inspired the Deadheads to travel thousands of miles to keep up with the cross country road show that is the Grateful Dead.

"I love their music and I love to travel," said Glenn Galloway, a 22-year-old senior. During the past six years, Galloway has been to more than 120 shows. So far, on the band's 15-show East Coast tour this spring, he has seen nine and plans to see more.

Such devotion is not unheard of. In fact, some people make a living

Continued on page 16

## Two students to join 'Up With People' show

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER  
Equinox Reporter

Bethany Freeman described the "Up With People" program as "an internationally acclaimed educational worldly travel experience in which over 500 kids get together and travel all over the world for a year, singing and dancing in family oriented shows."

"Up With People" has been in existence since 1968. J. Blanton Belk began the program with 100 students between the ages of 18 and 25. Since then it has grown, and the kids involved have taken over the program.

Belk's original goal with the program was to bring people in different communities together, and to bring societies around the world a little closer.

Students Freeman and Amy Sanderson were chosen in interviews to attend the one-year program which begins in July.

"We were chosen based on motivation and enthusiasm — what we felt about the world and peace. You must have a lot of energy, you've really got to want it," Sanderson said.

The qualifications are good

## 'Creation' a successful production by Lehman

By JEFFREY J. LAVALLEY  
and KIRSTEN LOU  
Equinox Reporters

In 1796-8, Joseph Haydn set forth to compose a work that would, in his words, bring "permanent fame to his name in the world." And so he did with "The Creation."

Carroll Lehman, associate professor of music and director of vocal/choral activities since 1978, also set forth and conducted an outstanding performance of The Creation on Saturday in the Arts Center.

The Creation is an oratorio, a large musical composition for solo voices, chorus and orchestra usually dramatizing a sacred story but without scenery or acting.

In this case that sacred story is that of Genesis, the story of creation in the Bible.

The Creation is broken into three parts, taking the audience from the beginning of the world, formed out of chaos, through the six days of creation to Adam and Eve in the

security of the Garden of Eden. In this particular performance the story was told by three angels: Raphael, Uriel and Gabriel portrayed by guest soloists Keith Kibler, Charles Lindsey and Kathleen Arrechi respectively.

The angels would set the mood of each day of the creation with a recitative such as: "And God saw the light" or "And God saw that everything was good," upon which the chorus performed by the Keene State concert choir would elaborate in magnificent song accompanied by the Keene State orchestra.

Performances by all three soloists, as well as the concert choir and orchestra, were exuberant and expressed the emotion of each day of creation with great feeling.

"It was great to play alongside professionals and be among the electricity of the evening," said Elizabeth Loomes, a viola player in The Creation.

Kibler, a bass who portrayed

Continued on page 16

physical condition, an age between 18 and 25, and a high school diploma or a GED equivalent. Singing or dancing background is not required but competition is tough. Each year 10,000 people apply but only 550 are chosen.

The program begins in Tucson, Az., where Up With People is based, Freeman said. "In July we will fly down there, where everyone will train together for five weeks; this will be our orientation before we begin our one-year tour."

Training takes place at the University of Arizona, with lectures on

nutrition and health, how to handle yourself in a strange place, and how to make the most of the tour, Sanderson said.

"Training will require 13-14 hours a day," Freeman said. "It will be like putting together a Broadway show, but we only have five short weeks to learn the routine."

The program is funded through non-profit organizations, community contributions and money students raise. Much of the publicity is done by the members of the group. Each is sponsored by a group in the community.

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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.

## College may get funds for new athletic fields

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

Keene State College may get funding for new athletic fields because the House Appropriations Committee recommended Thursday that the \$1.9 million requested be included in the capital budget.

The recommendation was included in House Bill 200, the House of Representatives budget, said W. Arthur Grant, secretary for the University System of New Hampshire.

The funds for the athletic fields are part of a \$102 million capital budget that the Appropriations Committee is recommending.

The capital budget now moves to the Senate Capital Budget Committee, which will hold a hearing Friday.

"We are at about mid-point in the process," Grant said. Once approved by the Senate, the budget will be reconsidered by the House if there are differences between the House and Senate budgets. Grant does not expect Gov. John H. Sununu to sign the budget until mid-June.

Sununu's capital budget request had not included the funds for the new fields, nor any other projects for

Cheshire County. The capital budget recommendation is now \$5.9 million larger than the \$96.1 million the governor had recommended.

Sy Vershon, director of finance for Sununu, said he could not comment on whether the governor would veto a package that included the new athletic fields.

Unlike some states, the governor of New Hampshire does not have the power to veto certain line items in budgets. Sununu has to either accept the budget package or veto it, although he could veto the budget while indicating what he does not like about it, Vershon said.

Grant said state law requires that the budget be passed by June 30, and he does not anticipate any problems.

"We would begin work sometime this summer" if the committee recommendation is approved, said Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administration.

The plan for the area, known as the Cohen property, includes a 5,000 to 7,000 seat soccer stadium, a baseball diamond, a field house, a concession stand, bike paths and a laboratory for outdoor study.

## Gustafson support petition given to search committee

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

A petition in support of Richard A. Gustafson, vice president for academic affairs, was given last week to Mary Louise Hancock, chairman of the Presidential search committee.

The petition has 220 signatures of faculty and staff members of the college, Hancock said.

The petition asks the committee to invite Richard A. Gustafson, vice president for academic affairs, back on to the list of finalists for the presidency of the college, Hancock said.

"We, the undersigned members of the Keene State College community, respectfully request that the

search committee invite Dr. Gustafson to resubmit as one of the five finalists formally visiting the campus," the petition reads.

Hancock said the petition would not affect Gustafson's status as a candidate.

"As far as the search committee is concerned, his withdrawal means that he is not a candidate," Hancock said. She said that is also the sentiment of the University System Board of Trustees, of which she is a member.

Gustafson withdrew from the search two weeks ago when he was still a semi-finalist. In a letter to the campus, he cited personal reasons and the best interests of the campus as his reasons for withdrawing.

## Angelo Volpe withdraws as finalist in president search

Angelo Volpe, one of the four finalists for the presidency of the college, has withdrawn from the search.

Volpe, vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor of chemistry at East Carolina University, has advised Mary Louise Hancock, chairperson of the search committee, of his withdrawal.

Volpe, who was scheduled to be on campus Thursday and Friday, was named a finalist in three presidential searches. He said he feels the other two opportunities

more closely match his personal and professional goals.

Volpe's withdrawal leaves Robert W. Carrubba, Roger W. Keller and Judith A. Sturnick as the three finalists for the position. Carrubba and Keller visited the campus last week and Sturnick was here Monday and Tuesday. See story, page 1.

Volpe will not be replaced as a finalist for the position. The race remains between the three candidates who have visited the campus.



The early morning rain did not stop Sigma Rho Upsilon from holding their annual Spring Fest on Saturday.

## New officers want to unite students

By LAUREN BORSA  
and CARRIE MARTIN  
Equinox Reporters

Student class officers were elected last week, returning to the college a system of class representation that has not been on campus for a number of years.

Ellen Lowe, director of student activities, said in 1980 there were class officers but in 1982 the only class having any organization was the senior class.

"There's incredible potential that can change this college every way you can imagine," said Raymond D'Arche, chairman of the Student Assembly. D'Arche said class officers will help to bring about a sense of togetherness among members of a class.

D'Arche said there is no reason why students should have to wait until their senior year to meet and become unified with members of their class. His recommendations will be for class officers to start organizing budgets, class dues and well publicized meetings. "I'm hoping there's some curiosity out there as to what these people are doing," he said.

Lowe said her role in organizing class officers was that of support for D'Arche, who she said played the main role on the assembly for getting class officers organized.

"Dean Gendron and myself met with Rad (D'Arche) and other members of the Student Assembly to discuss the realization of class officers," she said. Lowe said the stu-

dent class officers will bring a new light to the work of the Student Assembly.

"The representatives of the Student Assembly have no constituency to report back to," she said. She said that they will be able to work with the class officers.

"I think with class structure we can tap into the non-apathetic student," she said.

Eric Wilson, president of next year's junior class, said there is no class structure. Through publicity and class events, he feels that such structure can be attained.

"The biggest problem is communication, not on my part, but with people getting involved," he said. He used the low voter turnout in last week's elections as an example. "I want to go out and get everyone motivated," he said.

Robert Reidy, sophomore class president and Kevin Phelan, senior class president, both said they want to get their class involved with various activities and programs.

Reidy wants to get students more involved politically on campus. He said he was "disappointed that there wasn't more active interest" in the student elections.

In order to make students aware of who their class officers are, Reidy wants to have a class meeting before the end of the year. The meeting will include topics on class dues, organized events, fund raisers and plans for next year.

Class dues are not definite, but could be used to cut class expenses

by the time students become seniors, Reidy said.

Phelan does not think that regular class meetings will be necessary. "I think the biggest thing for officers to do is to program events," Phelan said.

Seniors have a lot to worry about, Phelan said. He would like to get speakers to come and discuss any questions that seniors may have.

"I want to keep people informed on things that affect them," Phelan said.

He is concerned with the issue of changing the petition process for graduation. The rule is now that a senior can participate in commencement, even if they are six credits short, with the permission of the vice president for academic affairs. Phelan said he is concerned with such matters since they affect a student's graduation.

Reidy wants to make the senior year great and this is why he wants to get to know his class now, instead of waiting until senior week.

Richard Gustafson, vice president of academic affairs, who was also supportive of bringing back class officers, said the officers will help to "build a sense of class." He said that by the time students are seniors they will have "continuity and direction."

Ernest O. Gendron, associate dean of student affairs and development, said he worked with D'Arche and spoke to the junior class in order to stimulate getting back class officers.



## Calendar of Events

For the week of April 8 to April 15

### Wednesday, April 8

**GAME:** Baseball against Lyndon State College at 1 p.m. For location information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

**GAME:** Softball against the University of Vermont at 2 p.m. For location information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

### Thursday, April 9

**INDUCTION:** There will be an induction ceremony for the new members of Keene State's education honor society, Kappa Delta Pi, Epsilon Pi chapter. An award for excellence in English will also be given at the ceremony.

### Thursday, April 9

**THEATRE:** Three student directed one act plays will be featured at 3 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Arts Center. They are: "The Love Course," directed by Lisa Chierchio; "impromptu," directed by Steven Schrader; and "My Cup Runneth Over," directed by Catherine Streeter.

**FILM:** "Kuei-me, A Woman," one of the new films from the Taiwan series, can be seen in the Drenan Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. through April 12.

**FILM:** "Romance of the West," a film that retraces the steps of Lewis and Clark, can be seen at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. For more information, call Harold Goder at 352-1909, ext. 502.

**RECITAL:** Seniors Sherry Rega and Peter Fox will perform a duo-recital for flute and classical guitar respectively, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. Rega will perform solos including Handel's Sonata No. 6 and Eldin Burton's Sonatina, while Fox will perform pieces by Frescobaldi, Sor and Albeniz, and Vivaldi. The program will end with a duet a Jacques Ibert's Entr'acte for flute and guitar.

### Friday, April 10

**THEATRE:** Three student directed one act plays continue at 3 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Arts Center.

### Saturday, April 11

**PLAY:** "Tracers," a drama about the Vietnam experience, at 8 p.m. for one performance only, in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center. The play features an ensemble of actors, all of whom are Vietnam veterans.

### Sunday, April 12

**GAME:** Baseball against New Hampshire College at noon. For location information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

### Monday, April 13

**BANQUET:** Keene State College will honor its athletes at its annual sports banquet at 6 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

### Tuesday, April 14

**LECTURE:** Sally Pore, a speech therapist with Cerebral Palsy, will talk about her life experiences with c.p. Sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society.

**GAME:** Softball against American International College at 1 p.m. For location information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

**GAME:** Baseball against St. Anselm College at 3 p.m. For location information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

### Wednesday, April 15

**LECTURE:** Library Director C. Paul Vincent will present "The Politics of Art During the Weimar Republic" at 4 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

**CONCERT:** The KSC Jazz Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. The 20-member group, directed by William Pardus, will perform big-band pieces from the likes of Count Basie, Maynard Ferguson and Buddy Rich. For more information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 357-4041.

## News Briefs

### Two teachers publish articles

Two local English teachers have feature articles in "Synthesize, Synthesize, Synthesize," the current issue of The Leaflet, a quarterly publication of the New England Association of Teachers of English.

Barbara Allison, assistant professor of English, titled her article, "Beginning at the Beginning — Synthesis and the Research Paper." The article is an outgrowth of her recent text "Research Paper Workbook," published by Bellweather Press.

Tim Dunn, an English teacher at Keene High School, discusses his humanities course in his article "An Old Way of Thinking or Synthesis in an Age of Specialization." Dunn was recently recognized by the National Council of Teachers of English as an outstanding teacher of his work described in this article.

Edited by Susan Monroe, assistant professor of English, The Leaflet prints articles on all facets of English and language arts instruction. Now in its 85th year of publication, The Leaflet is the oldest of the American journals dedicated to the teaching of English.

### Equinox elects executive board

Paul S. Freeman was elected executive editor of The Equinox at a staff meeting Wednesday night. Freeman is a sophomore from Connecticut.

Lauren A. Borsa was elected news editor, and Jeffrey J. LaValley and Carrie Martin were elected assistant news editors.

Also elected were: Christopher Stephenson, editorial page editor; Christine DePalma, features editor; John P. Kelly, sports editor; Kara Levens, photography editor; Kristina Zarychta and Sara Faiola, advertising managers; Donna Koson, layout/design editor; and Alesia J. Colavecchio, business manager.

### 'Quiet Riot' comedy appearing

The comedy drama team, the "Quiet Riot," will present a free performance at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union.

The Quiet Riot was formed in 1977 by Bill Mettler and Kevin O'Connor. The team strives for innovation through

a unique mixture of content and presentation. The performance includes verbal comedy, mime, illusion, dance, improvisation, and audience participation.

The Quiet Riot is sponsored by the Social Activities Council.

### Slides of the Amazon Friday

Albert L. Babcock, a physician from Simsbury, Conn., will give a slide presentation on "The Amazon River: Volunteer Plastic Surgery and Ecology" at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 10, in Waltz Lecture Hall.

Babcock, the father of Keene State geography student Daniel Babcock, has taken four trips to the Amazon region, most recently in September, working among the people of

the Amazon region in Brazil. His presentation is sponsored by the Keene State College Geography Club and is free and open to the public.

TONIGHT IN THE PUB CLUB

WED. APRIL 8, 1987

AT 9PM



THE FABULOUS  
HEAVYWEIGHTS



# The QUIET RIOT

Innovative Mime Theatre filled with  
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Presented by **MSAC**

WHEN? Thursday, April 16

WHERE? Mabel Brown Room

Admission is

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QUIET RIOT WILL MAKE YOU GO OUT OF CONTROL!!



## 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.

### Hart and unpaid debts

No fewer than four Keene State students are working for former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart in his bid for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. While the students' political activism is commendable, Hart is not a candidate students should be backing.

In Hart's 1984 unsuccessful campaign effort, he amassed a debt of \$4.7 million. While campaigning in New Hampshire recently, he announced that he had finally managed to pay off the entire debt. That is not the entire truth.

An investigation of the debt revealed that it had not been paid in full, but merely settled. In many cases, creditors had to settle for 20 cents on the dollar, others 40 cents, according to the *Boston Globe*.

In early 1984, the Hart campaign leased 20 cars from Merchant Motors in Hooksett. A few months later, the Hart campaign left the state owing Merchant Motors \$12,268 and three missing cars. The cars were found: two of them had been abandoned in Maine and Vermont, the other was found at a New York City impound yard. Merchant Motors eventually settled for 20 cents on the dollar, according to *U.S. News and World Report*.

Hart's questionable financial dealings are not his only indiscretion. In his last campaign he subtracted a year from his age and neglected to tell people he had changed his name from Hartpence. When asked why he had not told the press about the name change, he said he did not think it was that important. While these two facts may not seem important to Hart, they say something unsettling about the man.

If he cannot be trusted to tell the truth about some things, just where does he draw the line?

Hart's New Hampshire campaign manager, Susan Calegari, said the voters are not concerned with his finances. Hart's national campaign spokesman reiterates Calegari's claim.

Apologists for Hart say the debt was incurred because he, unlike most candidates, refuses to accept special interest group money, but according to *U.S. News and World Report*, political analysts believe Hart could not get much PAC money even if he wanted to.

Hart's failure to pay his campaign debts in full reflects a man whose biggest weakness is his apparent poor judgment on issues of conscience.

Hart would do well to listen to the words of Herbert Hoover, a president of recognized frugality. "I learned that the keeping of financial promises is the first obligation of an honorable man," the former president told a 1935 audience.

Hart has decided he wants the presidency. His concern is the ends, not the means by which he achieves them. Student supporters should take a good long look at Hart. His past record shows he does not represent anyone's interest but his own.

## Letters Policy

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



## Commentary

### Students should keep campus clean

By PAUL FREEMAN

In the past few weeks around here, before the rains came, the maintenance crews were out cleaning this place up a bit. They curbed the lawns, swept the walks and, most importantly, picked up most of the garbage.

I don't know if anyone else has noticed, but we have a serious problem with litter at Keene State College this year. It's been said a thousand times, but I'll say it again, hold on to your trash until you reach a garbage pail! It wouldn't take a lot of effort to make this campus look a little nicer.

The biggest problem area for trash, by far, is Appian Way. After every meal served at the Dining Commons, Appian Way ends up littered with orange peels, apple cores and ice cream cones.

How many of you have never seen a half-melted cone on top of that yellow cement pillar next to the gym? It looks like hell, and when you mistakenly put your hand into it without looking, you feel like hell.

From that yellow pillar to the trash can in the lobby of Carle Hall is probably about 100 yards. I'm sure everyone here has the strength to carry an ice cream at least that far. And then there are those people

who like to smear their cones all over the bulletin boards on campus. I have no idea what motivates a person to do that, I just know that I would like them to stop.

Oranges also seem to end up smashed on every bulletin board, as well as on the walls of the gym, Huntress Hall and every sidewalk on campus. If you really have the urge to work on your arm every day, try out for the baseball team, there is no need to waste the fruit from the Commons.

Don't get the idea, however, that everyone who leaves dinner with an apple or orange wastes it. Many students enjoy their fruit on the walk back to their rooms. The only problem with that is they leave the cores and peels in a nice little trail practically leading up to their door. Now, while I realize that apples and oranges are biodegradable (that is the rationale that I most commonly receive when I ask one of the orange peelers to hold onto their peels), I still think the campus would be more attractive if we didn't have little bits of citrus rotting and returning to the nitrogen cycle everywhere we looked.

And then there are the beer cans and wine bottles that mysteriously appear every Monday morning on

Appian Way. From the lobby of Carle to the Student Union there are six garbage pails on Appian Way (1 — in the Carle lobby; 2 — at the side door of the gym; 3 — in front of the Commons; 4 — in front of the Science Center; 5 — next to Morrison Hall; and 6 — at the entrance to the Student Union). Even after drinking, it should be possible to hold on to that empty until you reach one of those cans.

Some of our students, though, think it is more entertaining to try to hide their empties. I guess I should appreciate the effort. At least those people are interested in keeping the sidewalks clean, but I ultimately end up finding the cans stuck into the corners of the bulletin boards or dropped into the bushes in front of the Science Center.

Maybe it's just me, but I think it would be nice if, after all this mud and water dries up, we tried to keep this place liveable. Maintenance is doing their part, if the students would do theirs, this campus could start looking like New Hampshire again as opposed to a Brooklyn alleyway.

Paul Freeman is assistant news editor for The Equinox.

## Letters

### Handicapped access is declining, not improving

To the editor:

Recently my wife and I attended a performance of "La Ronde" at the Arts Center. I have been confined to a wheelchair for 16 years, and in that time I have not been treated as poorly as I was that evening.

When my wife bought the tickets, at full price, she asked if seating would be a problem. She was assured there would be no problem. After arriving and finding seats to our liking, we were told to move because the aisle must be clear in case of fire. The place we were told to move to was upstairs, off to the side, and had a hard, straight chair for my wife. Our view was also severely obstructed by railings.

I was under the impression that this type of discrimination went out after the 1960s civil rights movement. I now know how blacks felt when told to go to the back of the bus. Not only was this unfair, it was also unsafe.

The designated area was accessible to me only via an elevator. Fire codes require that elevators not be used in case of fire.

I suppose a sign should be put up telling wheelchair patrons that in case of fire, they should put their heads between their knees and say goodbye.

We did not pay for obstructed view tickets, and we were told we would be in the loge. This is unfair to mobility impaired people, who are taxpayers and help support the college.

This does not seem to bother anyone at Keene State College, however. Instead of making the campus more accessible to us, they have made it less accessible. For exam-

ple, the Pub Club has been moved upstairs in the Student Union. This area is not accessible, and hasn't been since I was a student in 1978.

I was told in 1978 by Robert L. Mallat Jr., who is now vice president of resource administration, that they would be working to make the entire campus accessible. But, nine years later, rather than access being easier, it is getting worse.

A look around campus is in order, and someone should do something other than make empty promises. It disturbs me that the college, a part of the University System of New

Hampshire, would react this way.

About a year ago my wife and I attended a performance at Paul Arts Center at the University of New Hampshire. Although the building was inaccessible to me, I was helped into the auditorium, sat in the aisle and was helped out. We had good seats and no one was upset about a wheelchair in the aisle. The staff at the Paul Arts Center was accommodating and sensitive. I was not made to feel like a second class citizen.

The argument that wheelchairs in the aisle are a hazard in the event of

fire is an old misconception. My wheelchair is much more maneuverable than an 80-year-old person with arthritis, but he or she is not stuck in a second class seat.

There was not a big scene because my wife and I had never encountered this type of discrimination before. Be assured that this will not be the case in the future! If this policy of blatant discrimination is not changed, the next time I will cause the staff severe difficulties, and we may end up in court.

SCOTT W. PORTER

### Former student bids goodbye to the campus

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the faculty, staff, greets and GDIs of Keene State College. (Yes, even you, Coach Kelbick).

There were many times I couldn't stand the sight of the (Wally E.) Mason Library, located on Appian Way, let alone go inside to study. But I did however, finally graduate.

It takes some people a little longer to realize their full potential in Keeneland.

To those who I have met, thanks. You have enlightened me — some for better, others for worse.

To all of you Pub "sicks," congratulations. You did a great job in reestablishing the Pub's ambiance —

fun.

A special goodbye goes to the greets. The past few years I have seen new sororities and fraternities join our community. Some have changed their names, while others will never change. Popularity and member numbers may seem to decline, but the true meaning of being greek still does exist.

Before I pledged, I was happy with my friends and my lifestyle. But after pledging, I broadened my horizons. I became more comfortable with the college and its officials. I participated in a wide variety of philanthropic activities, and yes, I partook in a couple of social events.

Pledging is not wearing a hat or a pledge badge, it's becoming a part

of an organization whose ideals are based around trust, unity and a common interest.

I am proud to be a member of Kappa Delta Phi National Affiliated Sorority, Kappa Gamma Chapter. Whether or not I have said this, I respect and love you all. Jenn, Colleen, Joanne, Marianne and "Erect to Head" Richmond — I am sorry.

Especially during this week, Greek Week, let's step back and take another look at ourselves and organizations. Maybe a slight adjustment will clarify our existence on campus.

I will miss you all, even the brothers — Sigma Rho, The Toids, D Phi E, TKE, and the Duck Pond. Good luck in the future. "May the Spirit Never Die."

MARY "JIGGA" CORNELL

### Warner thanks voters for support in student elections

To the editor:

I'd like to thank the students of Keene State College for their support in the March 31 elections. In spite of the typically unfavorable weather, nearly 600 students took the time and effort to vote. I and the newly elected students appreciate your interest and involvement. Congratulations new assembly members, class members, class officers and student body president!

As next year's student body vice president, I hope to provide interested students with the information they need to become actively involved in the decision-making process at Keene State. By enabling them to join existing student leaders, we can form a strong nucleus from which both students and administration can draw accurate information and new motivating ideas. I would like to set precedents of accountability between elected officers and the student body, such as a regular report to the college paper, a question and answer bulletin board or information sessions on controversy.

With this year's addition of class officers, our potential for better leadership and more direct student responsibility are significantly increased. However, the success of the student body depends finally on the students themselves.

Although dynamic structure and leadership are essential, they are handicapped without your ideas, responses and general cooperation. Find out who your class representatives are! Ask questions — tell them what events interest you, what changes you want to see made. Issues that involve you, your money and your time are constantly being decided. Your collective responses to these issues enable us to negotiate the changes you are requesting.

I am excited about working with next year's team of student leaders. Many of them have already demonstrated high levels of commitment and involvement for leadership as your representatives to the assembly.

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## Sports

### Rain impairs track team on Saturday

By ADRIAN DATER  
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State College track team did not do a lot of running last Saturday at their meet at Fitchburg State College. Due to injuries and inclement weather, the team stood around in the rain for most of the afternoon and only participated in one distance event.

Still, that did not stop the Owls' Scott Hatch from finishing first in the 1,500 meter event. Hatch won the race with a time of 3:57.5, which is excellent for the first race of the season. Senior All-American Rodney Ellsworth was just a whisker behind Hatch, finishing second at 3:57.8. Both runners' times were slowed by the rainy conditions, which lasted all day long.

Another Keene State senior All-American, Scott Clark, finished fourth in the 1,500 meter with an even time of 4:01. Chris Maitner finished with a 4:14, while Chuck Svedn ran in 4:16.

Two important runners for the Owls did not make the trip to Fitchburg. Freshmen John Dailey and Rodney Viens were both sidelined due to injuries, but they are not expected to be out much longer.

Clark said the team's goal is to qualify for the national champion-

Continued on page 9



Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Cheryl L. Mellen was one of four runners in the two mile medley Tuesday, running for Sigma Rho Upsilon, who placed first.

### Rugby team loses to New England

The Keene State College rugby football club traveled to New England College Saturday, losing 10-0 to the A team and tying their B team, 0-0. The rugger play Sat., April 11 against St. Michael's College in Winoski, Vt.

Even in defeat, Keene State showed vast improvement over their previous week's performance against Johnson State. The biggest improvement came in the backline,

as Keene was able to move the ball, even though they could not score. They also proved to be effective tacklers when NEC had the ball.

The two tries (equivalent to a touchdown in football) Keene's opponents scored in the A game were a result of them taking advantage of sloppy ball handling by Keene.

In the first half, after a scrumdown

deep in Keene territory, the ball was rolling untouched in Keene's end zone. Keene could have averted trouble by touching the ball down and forcing another scrum at the five-meter line. Instead, a heads-up NEC player took advantage of the opportunity and touched the ball

Continued on page 9

### Men's baseball loses to high rated New Haven

By JOHN KELLY  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State Owls played an impressive baseball game last Friday, despite losing to the University of New Haven, 11-2. New Haven is ranked third in the country and went to the Div. II World Series last year.

Keene State freshman Edward Morris started the game off by hitting the first pitch for a single and then stealing second, but that was as far as he got.

In the third inning, with one out, sophomore John Loupa walked. Next, John Stenberg singled Loupa to third and Tom Soucy walked to load the bases. Sophomore John Wright then brought Loupa and Stenberg home with a single and put the Owls up, 2-0.

Later in the game, Stenberg, junior right fielder for the Owls, made a flat-out diving catch and prevented a possible triple that was heading for the gap in right-center

field.

Stenberg dislocated his shoulder on the play and will be out for a couple of weeks. The injury might have been more serious if it were not for the fast and efficient work of the team trainers, Nancy Erickson and Rich Kendall, who popped Stenberg's shoulder back into place.

Associate coach John Scheinman said about the game, "It was the first time that we have been on a field and we played exceptionally well."

The Owls had some adjustment problems because it was the first time their pitchers have thrown from a real baseball mound. It was also the first time the team has played on any surface but asphalt or the Spaulding Gym floor.

"We were winning after three and it was tied through five," Scheinman said. "Our defense is definitely the strength of the team, and that was brought out against New Haven, who are ranked third in the country," he said.

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### Soccer team wins in off-season exhibition

By JOHN KELLY  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State College soccer team won two spring exhibition games Sunday, beating Springfield College and Oswego State from New York, both by scores of 1-0.

Against Springfield, the host team, Ricky Howard scored in the second half of the 30-minute game. Jay McGill scored the game winner against Oswego, also in the second half.

The spring games and tourneys that the Owls play serve more of a fact finding purpose than anything else. The coaches play the members of the team at different field positions so they know where to place the players next year.

Sunday, freshman Rudy Doliscat played the sweeper position and Matt Terwillegar played at stopper. These two positions are defensive.

The sweeper plays in front of the goalie, trying to stop the ball whenever it gets by the rest of the defense.

The stopper is usually a big player (Terwillegar, a freshman, is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds)

who guards the striker man to man. This is a very tough job because the striker is the most aggressive player on the opposing offense. He is the game winner, or the big gun.

Coach Ronald Butcher said, "Matt Terwillegar would be the man of the match in both games. I thought

he was outstanding. This (stopper) is a new position for him. We hope to play him at that spot this fall."

Owl goalies John Ramos and Jamie Durham had little to do in Sunday's games because of the great defense, but they initiated many counter attacks with their good distribution of the ball to the offense.

"Both (opposing) coaches just couldn't believe how well we moved the ball. We played with tenacity, too, and that was something we lacked last fall. We didn't have that killer instinct, that ability to put teams away and to control the game. But boy, I'll tell you, they showed it in these two games," Butcher said.

The Owls have one more spring tourney — this Sunday at Westfield State College. Sixteen teams will be participating.

## Equinox Sport Shorts

### Softball

Women's softball game against New Hampshire College, originally scheduled for April 6, will be played Fri., April 10, at 3 p.m.

A game against Sacred Heart University, scheduled for April 7, will be played at home Wed., April 15, at 2 p.m.

A game against the University of Vermont, scheduled for today, has been postponed.

### Soccer

The Owls soccer team will have one more spring tourney Sunday at Westfield State College, along with 16 other teams.

### Baseball

Today's game against Lyndon State has been postponed.

### Intramurals

The intramural basketball championships will be held Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

### Track

The track team will travel to Southern Massachusetts Saturday for a meet in preparation for their meet at Boston College.

### Lacrosse

The team lost a heartbreaker to Bridgewater State University, 9-8, in Bridgewater. Keene State was leading 7-2 at the half. The next game is scheduled for today against North Adams State, weather permitting.

### Awards

The 4th annual Keene State College Athletic Awards Banquet will be held in the Spaulding Gymnasium

on Mon., April 13. About 350 student athletes will be recognized for their academic and athletic ex-

cellence. The master of ceremonies will be Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administra-

tion. Tickets are available to all students and faculty by calling 352-1909, ext. 333. The program

will be as follows: 5:30-6 p.m. — Happy Hour; 6-8 p.m. — Dinner and Awards.

### Rugby team loses one, ties another

Continued from page 8

down and was awarded a try. The conversion missed, however, giving NEC a 4-0 lead.

The next NEC score was of a similar nature. Early in the second half, Keene was in possession of the

ball around their 22-meter line and by virtue of a couple of bad passes, found themselves near their goal line. As the ball was going in the end zone, an NEC player outraced the Keene State defenders to the ball. After the conversion, Keene's op-

ponents led 10-0.

In the B game, virtually the same 15 men who played the first game for Keene State, faced a fresh NEC B squad. Keene ran the ball well, but was unable to connect for a score in the game.

### Owls expect another banner season

Continued from page 8

ships, which will be held May 20 in Missouri.

"We are all just trying to get our times down right now, which we will have to do if we want to qualify for the nationals," Clark said.

Clark said that a 3:51.8 is needed to qualify in the 1,500 meter event. To qualify in the 5,000 meter event, a

runner needs to finish in 14:29, while a 30:30 is needed in the 10,000 meter run.

"Last Saturday's meet wasn't a big deal for us because of the weather and injuries, plus it was the first meet of the season," Clark said. "The big competitions will be over the next couple of weeks and we want to be ready for them."

The team will practice all week

before traveling to southern Massachusetts on Saturday for a meet.

After that meet, the team will go to Boston College for what Clark called "one of the big meets."

The team is recognized as one of the best groups of distance runners in the nation, and the Owls are expecting one of their best years ever.

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## More Letters

### Campus Ministry plans Holy Week

To the editor:

The Campus Ministry at Keene State College is opening an invitation to observe Holy Week.

Maundy Thursday, April 16 — a service will be held at 5 p.m. in the Carle Hall Seminar Room to remember Jesus' last meal with his friends.

Good Friday, April 17 — the

Fellowship Life Council invites you to a Good Friday Walk. It is to raise money for the poverty stricken in the south, for Oxfam and for the Keene Community Kitchen. Get a sponsor sheet from the Rev. Margaret Clemons soon!

Easter, April 19 — Sunrise Service to celebrate the victory of Christ over death, and our promise of new life! We have been invited to a

Passover Seder at Synagogue Ahavas Achim in Keene. This Jewish holiday celebrates the escape of the children of Israel from bondage in Egypt and recalls God's participation in their history.

Sign up in the Campus Ministry office before April 15. The Seder begins at 6 p.m.

MARGARET E. CLEMONS

### Warner asks students for continued election support

Continued from page 7

the College Senate and numerous advisory boards.

It is my intention to fill to the best of my ability the position to which I have been elected. I wish you each

the best of luck as final exams approach. Spring will bring us summer and a much needed change. I look forward to representing you in the coming school year.

ELISABETH WARNER

### SAC brings the Quiet Riot, an innovative comedy team

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to invite all students and faculty to an event they won't want to miss.

The Social Activities Council has been fortunate enough to bring "The Quiet Riot" to Keene State College on Thurs., April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

This innovative mime troupe will be performing a show that will make

you "rich, sensual, powerful, bald or sterile." The group's unique mixture of content and presentation is an attempt to portray life in a beautiful, humorous and compelling way.

SAC is able to offer all students and faculty a free admission event, so take advantage, this Quiet Riot will make you totally out of control!

MARIANNE LANGELO  
Arts Coordinator of SAC

Keene Endowment Association announces  
1987-88 Scholarships  
Applications are now available in the Office of Student Financial Management, Elliot Hall, for the following Keene Endowment Association (KEA) Scholarships:

**SUE CALLIS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**—One \$250 scholarship for a student who has been active in a recognized KSC student organization.

**KSC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP**—One full in-state tuition scholarship for a junior. Preference is given to members of families of KSC alumni.

**DAVID HATCH BATTENFELD SCHOLARSHIP**—One scholarship for student of at least sophomore status. Preference is given to students who have returned to college after an interruption in studies or begun college some years after finishing high school.

**LEONA DAY HENDERSON SCHOLARSHIP**—Two full in-state scholarships for sophomores or juniors who are New Hampshire residents. Applicants must be full-time students, with a cumulative GPA of 3.4.

**DAVID CHARLES STAPLES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**—One \$500 scholarship for a New Hampshire resident majoring in education.

Both New Hampshire residents and non-residents are eligible to apply for most of these scholarships. Further information and specific eligibility criteria can be found on the application.

DEADLINE: April 15, 1987 at 4:30 p.m.

### QUESTION #2 HOW CAN THE BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT SAVE MONEY?

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## U. Mississippi fighting condominiums

By the College Press Service  
OXFORD, MS. — The University of Mississippi lost its fight last week to keep a developer from building condominiums in the woods near the home of the late novelist William Faulkner.

Oxford's planning commission, ending an involved battle about spiritual values that Faulkner himself might have written, gave developer J. Roland Adams approval to build 16 condos in the area.

The saga's literary aura makes it a little unusual in the annals of campuses squaring off against college towns over development.

Usually, however, it is the college that wants to do the developing.

In recent weeks, for example, citizen groups in Boston, Tucson and Austin, for example, pleaded to keep Emerson College, the University of Arizona and the University of Texas, respectively, from building new facilities in areas surrounding their campuses.

In Oxford, campus advocates joined citizens complaining to the planning commission that developer Adams would kill every tree and destroy a nature trail to build the condos.

Adams' plans for 16 condos — he'd earlier proposed building 36 — "were technically in accordance" with building and zoning regulations, says Lucy Turnbull, director

of Ole Miss museums.

Adams did promise to build a six-foot wall around the condos, separating them from the arboretum's nature trail.

Turnbull now says, "We want to organize a clean-up committee to replant some of the woods" that Adams had begun clearing.

At best, college towns and their campuses ought to have "excellent symbiotic" relationships, says Bill Harold, director of public relations at Emerson College in Boston.

Emerson just finished a political battle with citizens upset about its building plans.

The communications college, established in Boston in 1880, decid-

ed to move to Lawrence, Mass., in fall of 1991, after the "hostile" towns of Lexington and Bedford, which surround the current campus, resisted its effort to build new facilities.

Lexington "had little open land" and did not want a quiet, residential area disturbed by construction and 2,500 students plus faculty, Harold says.

Bedford's city services, like sewage and water facilities, were already overburdened, and an independent poll showed two-thirds of the city's residents opposed Emerson's coming there, he says.

Continued on page 17

## Freshman class to meet

To the editor:

The officers of the 1987-88 sophomore class, Robert Reidy, Kevin Bitel, Pauline Cheng and Leigh Mann, would like to thank all the freshmen for their support.

There will be a freshmen class meeting at 9:30 p.m. on Thurs., April 16, in the Science Center. We urge all interested members to attend. Topics of discussion will include: class dues, class constitution and fundraising for the next academic year.

We look forward to a great year and hope to see you there.  
ROBERT REIDY

## All colleges ordered to start drug programs

By the College Press Service  
College officials throughout the country are scrambling to make sure every campus has some sort of "drug education program" in place by April 15.

Students at college that do not have a drug program installed by the deadline stand to lose their federal student aid.

An official at the U.S. Department of Education, which last year ordered campuses to adopt drug programs and set the April 15 deadline, said schools do not have much to worry about.

"Congress has constrained (Education Secretary William Bennett) from defining or settling any criteria for the programs. Schools will certify their drug education efforts," said Ron Bucknam, director of the Education Department's Drug Prevention Program.

Bucknam will approve nearly any plan a college offers in hope that compliance will make administrators look closely at their drug education efforts.

"One wag in the Education Department commented that a school's drug education program

could consist of a college dean standing on the campus quad at midnight shouting, 'Don't do drugs!' if that's what the college wants to certify as their program," Bucknam said.

"Personally, I think the plan is meant to get administrators thinking about prevention, and they must that when they examine their current programs to self-certify them and submit them to the department."

Bucknam said most colleges are trying, and he expects all to meet the deadline, even if their current drug education programs are weak and ineffective.

"Higher education is way behind in drug and alcohol prevention, so this is a kind of moral suasion by Congress to get colleges to do more. Attaching it to student financial aid is a way of getting administrators' attention."

"There's been no discussion of the student aid issue," said Rob Gringle, director of student health at Duke University. "At least, I have heard of no problems."

But schools seem to be taking the directive at heart. "We have submit-

Continued on page 20

## Farrar wishes Warner luck

To the editor:

I would like to extend congratulations to Elisabeth Warner on winning the position of student body vice president. Also, good luck for a successful year. I would also like to thank those students who participated in the electoral process.

ANNEMARIE FARRAR

## NOTICE OF SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABILITY

Applications for the following KSC scholarships are now available in the office of Student Financial Management:

### KSC UPPERCLASS CHALLENGE SCHOLARSHIP — Deadline: May 1, 1987

- Fifteen \$1,000 scholarships
- Must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5
- Must be a full-time student

### KSC ACADEMIC TALENT SCHOLARSHIPS — Deadline: May 1, 1987

- Seven \$1,000 Scholarships
- Must be nominated by faculty within your division
- 3 juniors in Science Division
- Must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0
- 3 juniors in Professional Studies
- Must be a full-time student
- 1 senior in Professional Studies

### KSC ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS — Deadline: April 17, 1987

- Several
- Ketcham and Travis-Grace Scholarships - for Education majors
- Van Rossum Scholarship - for Physical Ed majors
- Hubbard Scholarship - for New Hampshire women

Some of these scholarships are based on financial need, many on academic talent only. Details about all of these scholarships, including specific eligibility criteria, are listed on the applications. Stop by the office of Student Financial Management, Elliot Hall, to pick up your application(s) today.



## New book counsels women in bad relationships

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER  
Equinox Reporter

When love and pain go hand-in-hand in a relationship, any healthy person would end such an unfulfilling, unsatisfying commitment. Yet many women do not, choosing instead to put their partner first, to "hang onto a sinking ship." Why?

Women have asked themselves that question for years, thinking themselves alone in this dilemma. But recently millions of women have seen this epidemic for what it really is — an illness.

Robin Norwood, a counselor based in California, sheds some light on the issue of love and pain in her new book, *Women Who Love Too Much*.

Norwood had spent some years practicing in a small California town, listening to client after client tell the same tales: "He" was the key word which kept cropping up as the source of agony and despair for thousands of women, and was the reason why many women sought out therapy to escape depression and even suicidal tendencies.

The much-experienced (three-times married) author started her project hoping to reach as many women as possible. She did not know that her book would become No. 1 on *The New York Times* best-

seller list, and would stay there for 37 weeks. Word of mouth was so strong that one feminist bookseller could only describe the demand as wild; many women chose not to wait for the paperback version to save themselves \$10 when the book was first published.

Many readers have difficulty digesting some of Norwood's painful case-histories, but all can relate to them. With two million copies sold so far, even professionals are not criticizing the book. "It's one of the greatest breakthroughs in psychotherapy in recent years," said Sylvia Peterson, a Dallas therapist who conducts a class based on the book.

The book was just a beginning to the phenomenon. Now groups are forming across the country to aid women "whose relationships with men have usually, in the past, been destructive."

Just what is this addiction to men, and who is afflicted? According to Norwood, millions of women are addicted, and the condition is defined by 15 characteristics that are read aloud at the beginning of many "Women Who Love Too Much" meetings.

"The beginnings of such relationships are usually based on a woman

latching onto a partner who 'badly needs fixing.' The woman then devotes her life to the impossible task of changing another human being. Often the woman goes at this project without the partner's cooperation and in doing so loses sight of her own plans and preferences," Norwood said in *Newsweek*.

*"They keep putting themselves in a series of dysfunctional and just plain bad relationships."*

— Judith Putzel, counselor

Many family members may try to pull the woman out of the relationship, while friends may think "she deserves everything she gets," for remaining committed. The woman knows she must escape the partnership, and yet she cannot.

Norwood believes that dysfunctional families produce these women. Problems in a parent's household, such as drinking, adultery or chronic arguments often left the child with little nurturing.

"Women will later try to fill this unmet need vicariously by becoming

a caregiver, especially to men who appear in some way needy," Norwood said. And since they are accustomed to painful relationships, they are willing to hang in there long past the time a healthy woman would have changed partners. Eventually, these women become extremely resentful of what they see as 'normal' people, inclined to use violence

must detach herself from the man she is dependent upon, keeping her focus on herself while maintaining a support network.

Though men are barred from "WWLTM" groups, similar groups are forming as men also suffer compulsive behaviors. Though Norwood does acknowledge that men can have "the disease," she said for biological and cultural reasons, women tend to see themselves more as nurturers, and thus remain at greater risk.

"I see a lot of young women in the beginning patterns . . . a good majority are adult children of alcoholic parents, but many also come from dysfunctional families," said Tamara Zimmerman, coordinator of the counseling service.

"There are so many students here who go from one bad relationship to another," added counselor Judith Putzel. "They tend to blame the other person, but they have to realize

that the problem is really in themselves. They go through depression and self-abuse. They keep putting themselves in a series of dysfunctional and just plain bad relationships."

This treatment is based on that of Alcoholics Anonymous and is, in many ways, similar: here a woman

## Lice, a parasite, can infest anyone

By MYRA SKIBB

Lice are parasites that live by feeding on human blood — most often appearing on hairy parts of the human body. There are three types of lice — head, body and pubic (commonly referred to as "crabs"). Lice can infest anyone, and are not an indication of poor personal habits or uncleanness.

Head lice live mainly on the scalp, behind the ears and along the hairline. Small round eggs (nits) are usually found attached to the hair. They spread from person to person through use of combs, brushes, towels, bedding, clothing and close personal contact. Signs include intense scalp itching. Close observation will reveal eggs on hair.

Body lice live on all parts of the body, but do not live on the body surface all day long. They move along the body only to feed, spending the remainder of their time laying eggs in the clothing and bedding of infested individuals. They spread by direct physical contact with an infested person or the bedding or clothing of infested individuals. Signs include tiny bite marks where lice have fed. Itching of the body

may be localized, generalized or may shift from spot to spot. Often itching is more severe at night.

Pubic lice look like crabs under magnification. On the body they are the size and color of small freckles, and usually appear in pubic areas of the body, but can be found in underarms and on moustaches and eyelashes. They spread by direct physical contact and occasionally from infested clothing, towels or bedding. Signs include persistent itching in pubic area. Crabs may be visible on close examination and eggs may be visible on hair.

Treatment is broken down into two areas: personal and environmental. Both the infested person and the environment must be treated to control any of the three types of human lice.

For personal treatment there are "over the counter" medications available for all three types of lice conditions and their eggs — if used properly. There are also prescription medications available through your doctor. Lice will not go away on their own, so a choice of treatment must be made.

Treatment of the environment is important also. Eggs hatch in seven

to 10 days and lice must feed within 24 hours. In two weeks these hatchlings reach maturity, live 20-30 days and lay approximately 50 eggs. However, eggs can lie dormant for up to 17 days in the environment. During treatment of infested individuals, the environment must also be treated to prevent re-infestation.

Treatment of head lice includes steam or dry cleaning hats, scarves and all other head apparel. Combs and hair brushes should be sterilized.

For body lice treatment, clothing, towels, bedding and sleeping bags should either be dry cleaned or washed in hot water and detergent.

Crab treatment includes washing of linen, towels, clothing — especially underwear — in hot water. If necessary, dry clean any other articles that may harbor eggs.

Upholstery, rugs or any objects in the environment that can not be washed or dry-cleaned can be sprayed with a specific lice control insecticide available in drug stores.

If these procedures are followed correctly, the infestation/reinfestation cycle will be broken and the lice problem will be eliminated.

Myra Skibb is coordinator of Health Services.

## Michigan has most assaults on campuses

By the College Press Service  
Michigan State officials, in the wake of five sexual assault cases in four weeks, were kept busy last week denying their campus was the most dangerous one in America even as University of California officials were denying their campuses were the most dangerous.

A series of local newspaper reports charged that Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics proved MSU had the highest campus crime rate in the nation in 1985.

Yet on the West Coast, a California state commission was claiming Berkeley and UCLA had the nation's highest campus crime rates.

The FBI, which compiles nationwide campus crime statistics in its annual "Crime in the United States" report, said both sets of critics may be wrong.

Comparing campus crimes from the FBI's "raw" statistics is like comparing apples and oranges, said J. Harper Wilson, the agency's crime reporting program chief.

Each school seems to have "varying procedures reporting and taking care of crime," Wilson says.

A footnote in the FBI report, in fact, cautions against using the data — in which campuses are listed by state, together with the number of crimes that were reported on them — to make "any inter-campus comparisons," Graham said.

Nevertheless, "we have no control over how people draw conclusions from our statistics," she said.

As a result, the Commission on California State Government Organization and Economy — also called The Little Hoover Commission — two weeks ago issued a report calling the Berkeley and the Los Angeles campuses of the University of California system the most crime-ridden in the nation.

Commission Chairman Nathan Shapell said he "was shocked" to learn the U. California system spends "only" \$12 million a year to keep its nine campuses secure.

But campus administrators were quick to disagree.

"The people who study and work here don't face a high risk of becoming victims of crime, despite what

Continued on page 17

### THE STANDINGS ARE PIZZAS PER PERSON

Fiske	14
Owl's Nests	17
Carle	22
Randall	28
Monadnock	35
Huntress	

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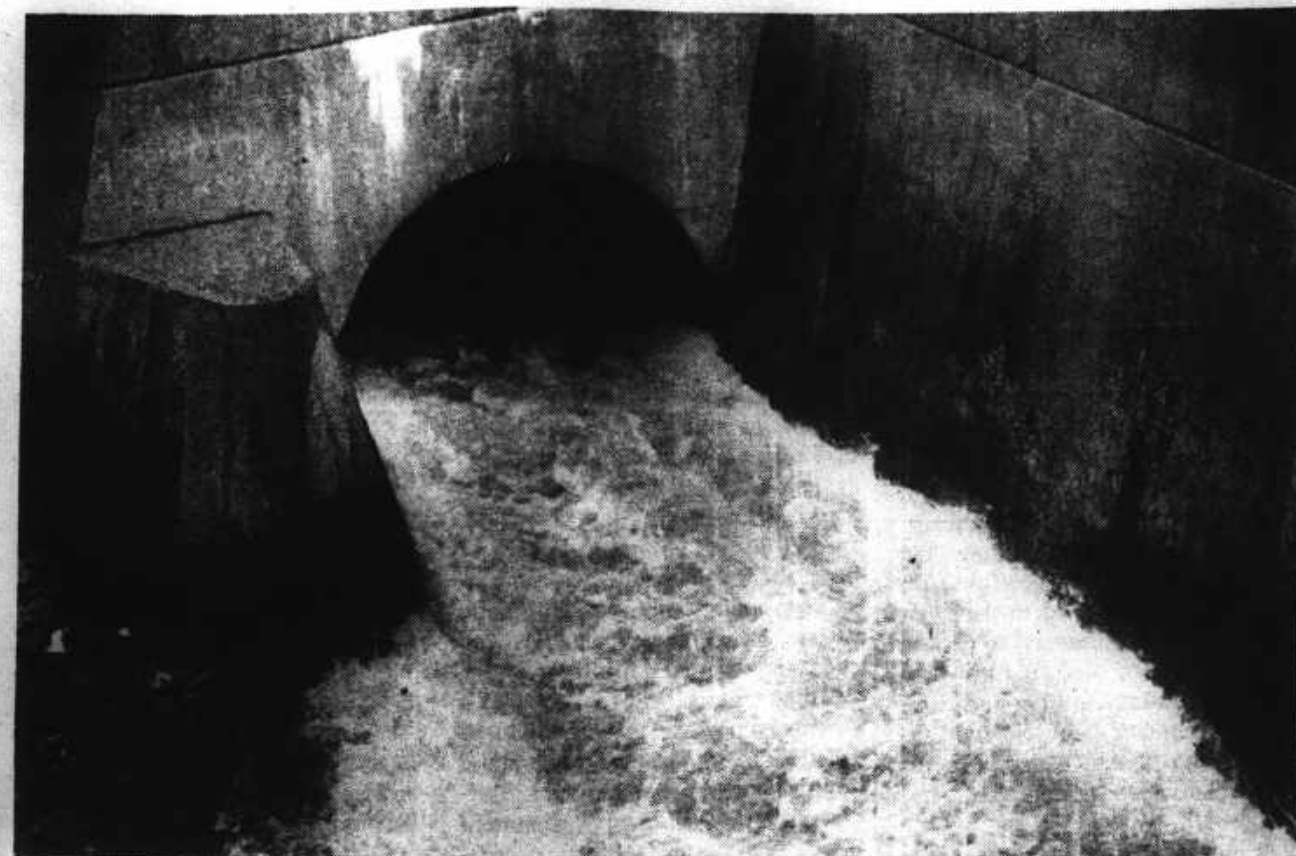
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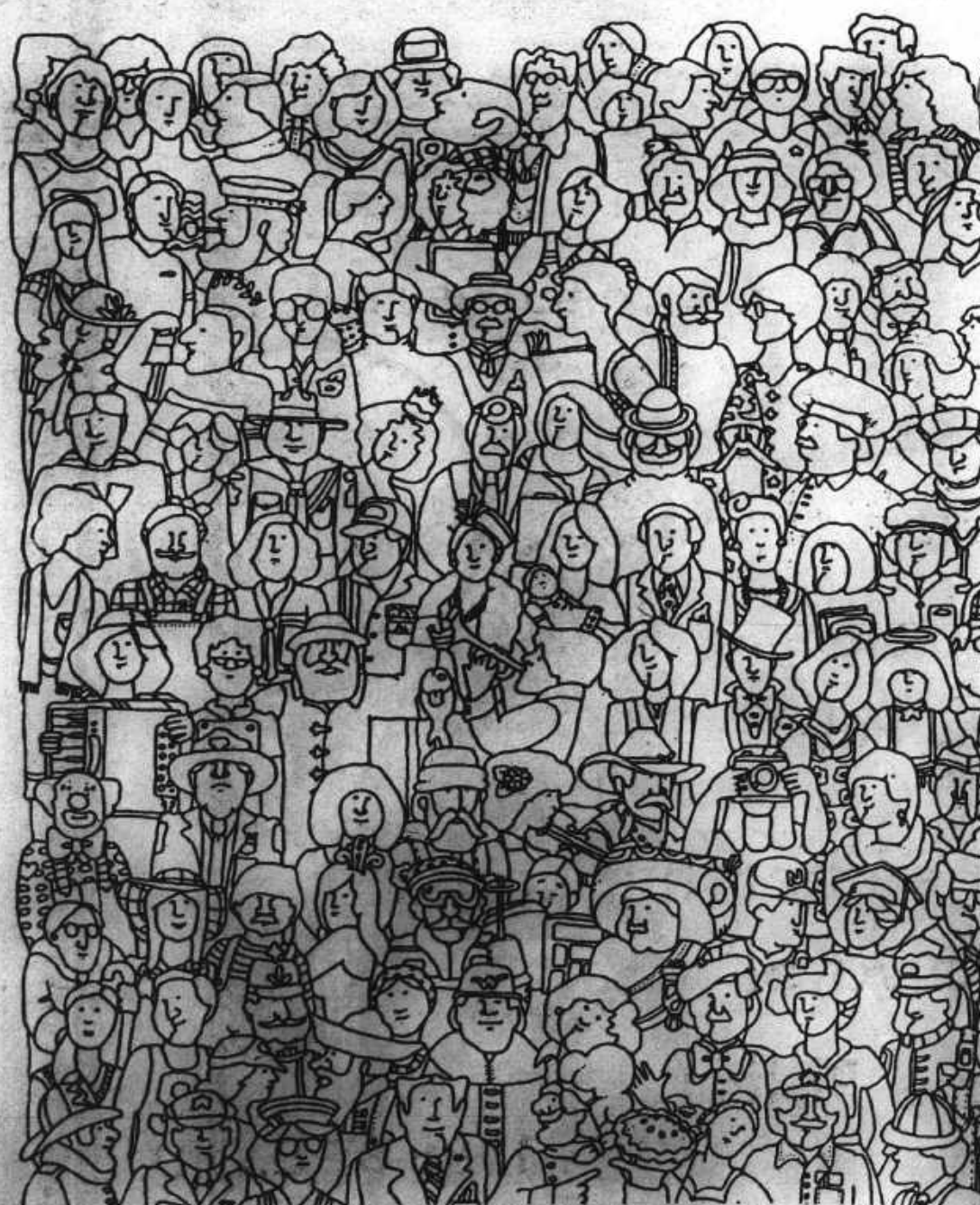
# DORM WARS

Note: All of the Mini houses have been added to the contest. Standings will appear in the next issue of the Equinox.





Equinox/Gary A. Raymond  
Left: This sign behind Carle Hall is nearly overwhelmed by the overflow from the Ashuelot River. Above: Surry Dam was opened Monday afternoon, allowing 1,260 cubic feet of water per second to flow through to prevent the dam from overflowing.



## Challenge Yourself as a Resident Assistant!

"The miracle is this...the more we share the more we have."

### Qualifications

- 2.25 GPA (min.)
- must care about other students
- have lived in a residence hall for at least one year
- must like to be involved

### What will you learn?

- LOTS!
- time management skills
- interpersonal communication skills
- management skills
- how to be a leader!

## Accept the Challenge!

Applications available April 8- due in the Residential Life office by Friday, April 24th.



Equinox/Gary A. Raymond  
Above: Overflow from the Ashuelot River creeps its way on to the lawns of Owl's Nests One and Two Tuesday afternoon. Right: John Scheinman, right, was one of many students and faculty who eagerly helped the maintenance crew fill and pile sandbags on the bank of the Ashuelot River.



## Candidates Night

Come meet the candidates for the 1987-88  
Pub Club/ Board of Directors.

Elections will be held on Thursday April 9, 1987

12:30-4:00pm in the Student Union

7:00-10:00pm in the Pub

You **MUST** present membership cards  
in order to vote.

See You at the Polls!

- 1986-87 B.O.D.



## 'The Creation' features choir and orchestra

Continued from page 2

Raphael, has been cited by *The New York Times* as a promising young singer. He made his operatic debut with the Opera Theater of St. Louis and his symphony debut with the Boston Symphony at age 24.

Lindsey, a tenor who played Uriel, has appeared as guest soloist with the Hartford Symphony, the Springfield Symphony, Symphony Nova Scotia, the Syracuse Symphony and the Aspen Chamber Symphony.

Lindsey is enjoying a warmly acclaimed career in opera and operetta, having appeared with many companies in the Northeast United States, and performing as guest artist with the Baroque Opera Company of New York on its national tour.

Arrechi, a soprano, is well known to New Hampshire and Vermont audiences for her performances with Opera North in such roles as Adele in *Die Fledermaus* and Despinia in *Così Fan Tutte*.

Arrechi is an assistant professor of voice at Plymouth State College and holds a master's degree in music in vocal performance from the Eastman School of Music. She has studied and coached with James McDonald, Adele Addison, George Shirley and

Josephine Antoine.

The Creation is the third performance conducted by Lehman in a series known as the Masterworks. In the spring of 1985, he conducted the acclaimed performance of the Carmina Burana as part of the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Keene State College. In the fall of the same year he produced and conducted the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

From the beginning to opening night, Lehman hired soloists, organized the choir, put together the orchestra and made possible every aspect of The Creation.

"The work is challenging and exciting... it keeps me going as a professional," he said.

The soloists were hand chosen by Lehman. "They are very fine and talented fellow singers," he said. The choir and orchestra consisted of 110 people from the college and community, amateurs and professionals.

It also included members of the Keene State College administration, faculty and staff such as David L. Clark, dean of arts and humanities, Robert Andrews, dean of graduate studies, and Macraey Landry, assistant director of Cooperative Education.

"We'd like to continue the tradi-

tion every year. It's quite a quality experience to perform... and it's always exciting for me as a conductor," Lehman said in December. "Music is nothing unless it is heard."

"It's a very good feeling to recreate such a wonderful work. And it's exciting for me to ex-

## Grateful Dead attract a loyal and large group of followers

Continued from page 2

while traveling with the band. Kroloff supports herself while on tour by selling tams, pouches and hackysacks, which she crochets.

"If I wasn't so into the Dead, I wouldn't have seen half the things there are to see in this country," Kroloff said. However, life on tour can be difficult at times. According to Galloway, one should exercise a cautious optimism.

"People go in with the idea that everything is going to be peachy keen. That's not the way it works and you're in for a big surprise if you think that way," he said.

Nevertheless, the Deadheads keep coming back for more.

"You can see them three nights in a row and they won't play the same song twice. Maybe even four nights

perience this number of people together — as a conductor; it's one of the things I enjoy doing most."

The choir will be performing The Creation at Lincoln Center on May 1-5 and will be singing with six or seven other choirs from all over the country, singing major works.

## Two students to tour with entertainers

Continued from page 2

munity in which they will be performing.

Students will stay with a family in every community the group travels to, staying for a night to three days. The host families are not paid, they are volunteers. Many have done this before.

"The traveling will be quite extensive. We will travel over 32,000 miles. The places we travel to aren't really predetermined," Freeman said. "They are based on the need of the community and our destinations would change from year to year. Shows might be added or canceled at the last minute. If a community needs us, there is an 800 number they can call and we will try to make our way there and perform. A lot of it is word of mouth. It's worldwide and yet a lot of people haven't heard of it because it's so diverse," Sanderson said.

Sanderson, a freshman, said, "For me, learning customs and some different languages will be exciting."

"I hate to say it, but it's like a big family. It's friendliness. Sure there are a few bad apples, but you just let those slip by," he said.

Whatever their reason for going to the shows, the Deadheads feel a certain amount of pride in their status. After all, Kroloff said, "What other band has 10,000 people traveling from all over to see every show?"

## Protests of aid cuts draw 600 students this year

By the College Press Service  
WASHINGTON — Relatively few students showed to protest President Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid and to lobby the Congress to defeat the proposals, but demonstration organizers called the events successful.

Some 400 students registered for the U.S. Student Association's annual "National Student Lobby Day" on March 16, while another student group, the National Student Roundtable, hosted about 200 participants in a separate effort the week before.

By contrast, 7,000 students showed up in March, 1982 to protest and lobby against proposed student aid cuts. As recently as 1985, USSA was able to attract 3,000 students to what it billed as a show of student opposition to cutting student aid.

"The numbers are way down from a few years ago," said Arnold Mitchem of the National Council on Education Associations. "I don't know if it's organization problems or larger issues. Of course, a few years ago national focus was different and USSA dealt with broader issues."

Mary Preston of the USSA at-

tributes the low turnout to a number of factors, including a shift in USSA's organizational focus and less concern among students about the proposed cuts.

Students, she speculates, may assume that Congress, which has rejected many of Reagan's proposals to cut student aid every year since 1983, will defeat the proposals again.

However, Reagan's proposals this time were more severe than in past years. In January, the president proposed abolishing the College Work-Study, State Student Incentive Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan programs, ending Guaranteed Student Loan subsidies and drastically cutting funding for the GSL, Pell Grant, federal anti-drug and black college programs.

If passed, more than one million students would lose Pell Grants, while two million would lose funding through the elimination of the other programs. About 34,000 students would be affected by cuts in the TRIO program for disadvantaged students, while as many as 25 percent of the students now getting

GSLs could lose all or part of their loans.

Such dire threats, however, apparently didn't provoke students into protesting.

"Students aren't as excited these days at the cry of 'wolf,'" Preston said.

Those who did show up seem more committed to lobbying. Mitchem said. "They weren't here on a lark as sometimes was the case a few years ago," he said. "They were more the freshly scrubbed type of students who were sincere in their efforts."

Preston agreed that smaller could be better. "If we're better organized and better prepared, we can do

a better job of lobbying. But then the numbers fell off in the actual lobbying effort."

John Skare of the National Student Roundtable disagreed. "Less is not more," he said. "We wanted as many students as we could get. Our effort isn't aimed at smaller, more cohesive lobbying groups."

Skare said he was pleased to get 200 students at his effort because the one-year old group is relatively new at organizing.

The smaller numbers do not indicate declining interest in federal aid to higher education or to student assistance on campuses, according to Skare and Preston.

"I wouldn't put a negative inter-

pretation on the lobbying," Skare said. "Our contacts with campuses show interest increasing in these issues, not declining."

Both leaders said their lobbying did some good. Both were confident Congress will reject the cuts, and that current levels will be maintained with possible increases in Pell Grants.

"We were on the hill at an excellent time," Preston said. "Both the House and Senate budget committees were marking up their budgets at the time of our lobbying."

While NSR will continue its lobbying activities on the local and state levels, USSA held "Action Days" on April 1.

## Michigan has many assaults

Continued from page 13

has been said and written lately," Berkeley Chancellor Ira Heyman wrote in an open letter last week.

The Little Hoover Commission's report, added UCLA Assistant Vice Chancellor John Barber, was wrong because it focused solely on state universities.

Such a focus, he said, left out private campuses like Columbia in New York and the University of Chicago, both of which are located in high-crime areas.

Michigan State officials were similarly angered by recent newspaper articles, written in the wake of a series of campus sexual assaults, that MSU — along with UCL, Berkeley and Ohio State — reportedly had one of the worst crime rates among American colleges and universities.

But while MSU reported a high number of crimes in 1985, MSU's Periman Badgley said, the raw number does not translate into a high crime rate.

Comparing campuses, he said, is unfair. Michigan State, for instance, owns the streets that run through and around campus, so MSU includes street crimes in its reports while other schools do not.

"(The University of Michigan's) Ann Arbor campus doesn't own streets, but (MSU) does," Badgley said, noting such distinctions force him to fight a high-crime reputation "all year."

Considering the number of people on large campuses and surrounding populations, the schools are quite safe, he said.

"When you talk about crimes per thousand," Badgley said, "we fall further down the list."

MSU police Captain Andy McEntee agrees, noting MSU has 40,000 students and the "largest student housing system in the nation," making the number of crimes relatively low.

"It's probably a mistake for us to report as we do because it's so misleading," Wilson said.

## Emerson fights to expand land

Continued from page 11

But Lawrence, a depressed mill town, generally welcomed Emerson. The city council approved a redevelopment project in which Emerson will refurbish an area along the Merrimack River in return for a reduced price on 84 riverfront acres, says Harold.

Meanwhile, the University of Arizona wants to expand into the "very urban" northeast portion of Tucson, says David Duffy, a city planner for the university.

The university, Duffy says, was "different in that we approached our neighbors rather than planning in a vacuum."

Duffy adds the university's construction plans include a "buffer zone" of grass and trees between the expanded school and the residents, and decreased building heights toward the edge of the campus.

Tucson Community Relations Director Bruce Wright says the measure of "town-gown" relations is "how well you solve problems and listen to the community."

"(Colleges and universities) can have a profound effect on communities, being so large," Wright says, adding that the University of Arizona "represents \$1 billion a year in economic activity" to Tucson.

### SUMMER JOBS

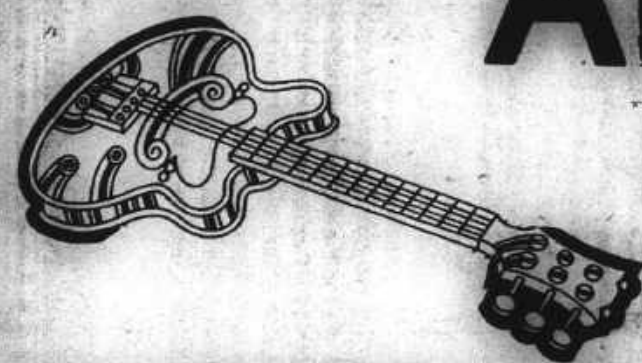
at camp for underprivileged 10 to 12 year old New Hampshire boys. Nine demanding but rewarding weeks on island based program. Salary: \$1000, plus room and board, for summer. Workload possibly. Requires dedication and an affinity for the outdoors and athletics.

For more information write: Alan M. Cantor, Ex. Dir. PO Box 120 Bristol, NH 03222 or call 603-744-6131

MAYHEW Program

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ALL APPLICATIONS AND \$5 FEE MUST BE RETURNED TO WKNH BY APRIL 17, 4:30 pm. THE CASSETTE TAPE OF YOUR ACT MUST NOT EXCEED 10 MIN AND SHOULD BE TURNED IN WITH YOUR APPLICATION

Auditions—7-10 pm

April 20th &amp; 21st

Mabel Brown Room

### Prizes

1st \$300

2nd \$200

3rd \$100

### APPLICATIONS

All applications must be returned to WKNH on or before APRIL 17 by 4:30 pm.

### TAPES

The cassette tape of your act must be turned in with your \$5 entrance fee. Tape is not to exceed 10 minutes.

### RULES & REGULATIONS

May be picked up at WKNH.

Don't let Spring Fever cloud your brain.

Walking alone, especially after dark is dangerous in any season.

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ROMANCE OF THE WEST  
a color motion picture by Allen King, will soon be presented by him at Waltz Lecture Hall on Thursday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m.





# Equinads

## NOTICES

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

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

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

On Campus Interview: Continental Insurance Company Tuesday, April 14 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Underwriters, Loss Control, Assoc. Loan Control Reps. Majors: Math and a tolerance for office procedures. Sign up deadline Friday, April 10 School Administrative Unit No. 27 Hudson, N.H. Thursday, April 23 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Teaching Vacancies Open to all Education Majors and Alumni

Workshops — held Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. in the Career Services Conference Room. All workshops end in time for 6:30 p.m. classes. April 15 — Job Hunt Strategies (for part-time and full-time jobs)

April 22 — Don't Panic (a workshop for 11th hour seniors) For more information and sign up, please contact the Office of Career Services, Elliot Hall, 352-1909, ext. 307 and bring copy of resume.

ATCO Tuesday, April 21 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Processor/Closer Open to Liberal Arts, Economics, Pre-Law Metropolitan Life Insurance Tuesday, April 28 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sales Trainees

Keene State College Blood Drive. Today, Wed., April 8, is the last day! Let's beat Plymouth State — all we need is 232 pints to get the plaque back! We haven't had it in three years! The Drive closes at 5 p.m. — let's do it!

US Naval Shipyard Portsmouth, N.H. Thursday, April 16 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Physical Science Technician Open to all Physical Science Majors, Engineering Majors, Math Majors (not financial/commercial math)

Help Wanted: Summer help, able to travel. If interested, call 352-1393 for details

Here are this week's Midnight Album features from 91 FM, WKNH:

Wed., April 8 — Das Damen "Jupiter Eye"  
Thurs., April 9 — Clown Alley "Circus of Chaos"  
Fri., April 10 — Denny Freeman "Blues Cruise"  
Mon., April 13 — Huxton Creepers "12 Days to Paris"  
Tues., April 14 — The Saints "All Fools Day"

Vectro Marketing Wednesday, April 22 Dining Commons 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. interviewing for their summer program  
Peace Corps Thursday, April 9 Dining Commons 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Information session to be held in Media Center, room 210. Please note this a change in place.

The Admissions Office is looking for a full-time student worker for the summer. Typing a must and has to be work-study eligible. Contact the Admissions Office, Elliot Hall, ext. 340, to schedule an appointment.

Challenge yourself as a resident assistant! Applications available Wed., April 8 — due in the Residential Life Office by Fri., April 24. A great way to learn some valuable skills. Come on, challenge yourself!

Want some great marketable experience? Then help out the Kronicle marketing department! See Lisa Corrette at the Kronicle or call ext. 377. Get some great experience now, before you go looking for a job!

Very important to find. 1954 Gold Class Ring, worn Cannonsburg, PA letters. Initials GGG engraved. Reward offered. Please phone and keep trying at 352-1199

There are still some 1986 Kronicle yearbooks left for sale. \$20 each at the Kronicle office, 2nd floor, Elliot Hall between 12 and 4 p.m. weekdays. Get them while they last.

Come enjoy the award winning movie "Amadeus" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Commuter Lounge. Refreshments will be served. A donation of 50 cents will be taken.

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

## PERSONALS

Gretchen Carroll is Top Gun!

Trick — we really LOVE you! Thy and Ron

To the wench in 409BR — things aren't going to be the same without you pillow fights! I'll miss ya — Me

Peter M (at Proctor Ct.) — the question is "Where are you?" — KK

Truely — not only do you do a great job of making me smile, but you can always seem to make my nose itch as well. I look forward to having more good times this summer. I love you Smokey!! K-Ron

Dick Tracy, A-Field, AHHHHH! Love, Sue Dee

Krayon — you're the absolute best! 3 a.m.'s are interesting, to say the least. Next year is gonna be even more fun. The Wench

M.B. — who did you miss when you were in Rochester?

Hey Birdman!! Everytime we see you, you make us want to tweet and chirp. Love, the Flock

Karen and Jon — you guys are keeping me up nights with the "Chinese Water Torture." STOP! Kathy

Come to the Peace Festival this Friday and watch The Toastmen and the Ambivalent Fish rock out, learn about world political issues and play hacky sack.

Chi-Chi — let's go bowling soon!

Bob's Blues Bar, tonight!

Mary — Got 25 bucks — nice flag. Remember, who we saw, Main Street, Otter Brook Dam, Bob's, the part Friday, the party Saturday, Don and Val, resting Sunday? Not for long — and that was only last week! Lots of more good times to come! Trouble!! Love ya, Me.

KNH members unite in thought and soul and elect Pete Kane for program director, the man with the undisputed qualifications and I promise I won't turn the station into a police state. Thanks P.J.K.

Cheryl, smile

Bob, thanks for a great weekend and an awesome 34 months. Love, your Brownie from Sudbury.

Ed, do you want to order a pizza to the Morgans? Deb

6 weeks, 8 weeks, 20 years!!

Lee, I missed you, I love you.

On the rock with Eta Gamma Chi April 11th on Oya Hill 1-5 p.m.

J.M. Happy Birthday! Lean on Me

To Glorp... "My Mother" told me that I don't have to walk N.Y. streets, I'm cereal!! She's letting me stay with the one I really care about!! Neat, huh!! Junder?? Do you remember me?

Julie, easy on the candy machine!

To the Independent Theme Party: thanks for helping me celebrate my 54th birthday. It's great to have friends who really care and who are willing to spill things on you! You're all "thpecial" to me. Ruthell

Scaat — Thanks bro! What would I do without you? Then again... life would be quieter! Kimmy

Hey, has anyone seen that neighbor man?

What a Quiet Riot!! Totally out of control!

Puder, what's the story? Thanks for a beautiful week! Up for a ride through the backroads of Mass.? How 'bout the "y"? 16 days! Thumbs up! TZZZ. 6 months, yeah! I love you. Puderhead

To the lunch club... you guys are great! Those aren't worms, those are noodles!!! Happy 21st Terry L.J.!!! L. Jet

So there I was, writing this special note to a dead fish hater who never gets personals, imagine that! Have a great day. N.L.B. Later, Me.

Toastmen — What a wild crowd at that Psych show! You guys were awesome. Jim, you should definitely sing more songs. An avid Toastmen fan

Jon in O.N. 9 — edit any more 14 inch articles lately? The Hustler in the hallway

Hey Gumby — How's the foot — Love JoJo

"The Quiet Riot," a comedy drama about the human urge to control everything. Innovative mime theater performing live at KSC, Thurs., April 16, 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Free admission!

Tricksters of first floor Huntress (you know who are) let's start popping some kernels.

To the original gumsnapper, could you leave a little more crumbs on our floor? Gumsnappa P

Yoey — you're a No. 1 roomie! Sorry if I scared you on Sunday. I was beside "myselfes"! Thanks for everything. Kim

To Fellow Pledges of Theta class — well guys, it's been tough lately, but we've been doing it and doing a great job of it too... as long as we get wheels! Oh, just keep laughing, keep halfway sane and get psyched for the semi! I love you guys — Lis (Dorito) P.S. Easy Street, thanx for making our S. Hunt complete! (What a sport!)

To my big sister Lisa — we will get together someday! Let's try — Love, Lisa

I love pigeons, and I love you, so you must be a pigeon. Love, Poodles

To all greeks — show your spirit during Greek Week and take the time to give blood! Tuesday and Wednesday in the MBR. Come and meet the challenge. Kappa Gamma

What a Riot!!

Chris, Happy 20th B-Day to the best twin one could ask for. Keep running to the top. I miss you. Love, Jenny

MG — Happy 23rd birthday! We love you! JG and KH

Heidi Ho, ya want some Honey Buns? I'll pay for them. P.S., you looked awesome Wednesday

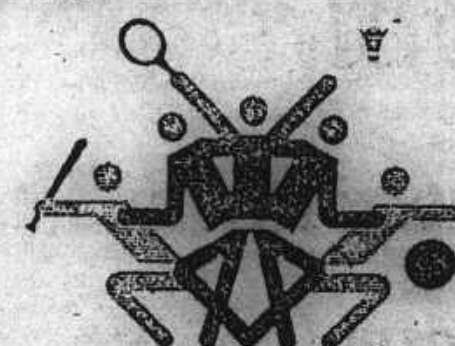
To the Best Roomies Ever — just wanted to thank you guys for all the times you've made me smile! Thanks for making my b-day special and for cheering me up when I really needed it! Love you all (most of the time — J.K.) Lis

Max and Ray Ray — Harriet wanted to thank you both for a peaceful night's sleep. She will visit again. Tricksters of first floor Huntress

Hi Susana Madonna, Bad Trisha Girl, Nancy Woman, Christina-head, Kamanda, Karenface, Cindy Lou! The Ashtray — Shoebox is the best! Love T-(all right, Grandma).

D Phi E — your pledges love you! P.S. get psyched for the semi, the skit and stuff, cuz we are

Dan and Chris — I do feel bad for you guys — keep your chins up and smile!



## RECREATIONAL SPORTS

Join the Recreational Sports Management Team

Student leaders with experience and interest in sports needed for management positions in Recreational Sports. Assistant Program Supervisors will learn while you earn in football, softball, volleyball, basketball, water and racquet sports. Officiating experience/interest is helpful. Having played the sport is essential. Work study/student hourly needed. For information please call: Doug Carter 357-3775, Kelly Gatman 352-9676, Beoma McFarland 352-9804, or Mike Byrne 352-4222. Opportunity for Independents/Creeks. Freshmen and sophomores preferred.

## Applications

Room 114, Spaulding Gym

Deadline, Friday, April 18

## Equinad Policy

The deadline for Equinads is Friday at 12 noon. Equinads should be submitted in the envelope outside the Equinox office. Word length is unlimited, but 30 words or less is preferred. The Equinox does not guarantee that any personal or notice will run until it appears in the newspaper. Equinads will be run for only one week unless submitted again. Only one personal per person.

## CONGRATULATIONS

To Carlos Toth For His Winning Entries In  
The Pub Club Logo Contest.

Thanks To Everyone Who Participated

We Thank you For Your Enthusiasm And Look Forward  
To Your Continued Support

All Entries May Be Picked Up  
At The Pub Club Office

KEENE STATE



The Pub Club





Equinox/Karen M. Levens  
Daniel Wills, a Sigma Lambda Chi brother, participates in the Greek Week keg toss, which was held behind Carle Hall Monday.

## SOAR's Peace Festival to feature speakers and bands

By SHAWN MCCURDY  
Equinox Reporter

The fourth annual Peace Festival will be held Fri., April 10, rain or shine, and will feature music and speakers, said Scott Saxby, chairman of Student Opposed to the Arms Race.

The festival, sponsored by SOAR, People for a Free South Africa and the Public Affairs Forum, will take place on Appian Way, and in case of bad weather, will be held in the Mabel Brown Room from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"I hope people stop in and learn something and have fun," Saxby said.

There will be several speakers and three bands will provide music during the afternoon.

Some of the speakers are: Roberto de la Cruz of the United Farm Workers of America, who will speak on poisonous pesticides that are us-

ed on grapes; Nancy Crumbine, a professor at Colby-Sawyer College, who will speak on how the U.S. keeps making the next technological steps in the arms race; and Joan Roelofs, associate professor of political science at Keene State. There will also be some people speaking about Central America, Saxby said.

Films on Nicaragua, apartheid in South Africa and President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) will be shown throughout the day, Saxby said.

"The festival's focus has always been on peace and justice issues — presented in a positive and uplifting fashion," Saxby said.

There will also be information tables and booths selling t-shirts and buttons, he said. The three groups performing will be the Ambivalent Fish and The Toastmen from Keene State, and One Seed, from Amherst, Mass.

## Greek Week has surprising results

By BOB PAGEAU  
Equinox Reporter

Greek Week is in full swing again, with perennial powerhouse Sigma Rho Upsilon leading the way for the sororities, and newcomer Phi Kappa Theta running a surprising second behind Tau Kappa Epsilon for the fraternities.

Sigma Rho, with four first place finishes in the three-legged race, 100-yard dash, 220-yard run and the two-mile run, was ahead on Tuesday with 40 points. Kappa Gamma sorority is in second place with 31 points, followed by Eta Gamma Chi with 28, Delta Phi Epsilon with 15 and Tau Phi Xi with 13 points.

For the fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon is out in front with 35 points, followed closely by Phi Kappa Theta, the surprise of the week, with

32 points. Theta's relative newness to Greek Week competition made them an underdog at the beginning, but they have responded in a surprisingly positive fashion.

Rounding out the fraternities are Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Pi Tau, each with 27 points, and Kappa Delta Phi and Sigma Lambda Chi, each with 10 points.

The chariot races, run on Sunday, were won by Sigma Rho Upsilon and TKE. Eta Gamma Chi and Phi Mu Delta were victorious in the Greek softball throw, and Eta Gamma Chi and Phi Kappa Theta were both victorious in both the frisbee throw and the egg toss. In the keg toss, Phi Kappa Theta and Sigma Rho Upsilon emerged victorious.

Thursday's events are the obstacle course, the pie eating contest and the

tug-of-war, with the slave auction, the annual "legs and buns" contest and the airband competitions also being held Thursday night. The events will conclude Friday evening with the awards ceremony at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In addition, all money collected from the slave auction will go to the Monadnock United Way. The Keene Community Kitchen will also be the beneficiary of between 300 and 400 cans of food sometime this week.

Each member of a Greek organization traditionally donates one can of food to the kitchen, said Lynn Simcox, Eta Gamma Chi sister and co-chairperson of Greek Week. The food has already been collected to give to the kitchen, she said.

## Phones will wait for at least two more years

By ANDY ROBERTSON  
Equinox Reporter

The blueprints for the installation of a campus telephone system that would put phones in residence hall rooms exist, but phones will probably not be installed for two or three years, said Carole S. Henry, vice president for student affairs.

The Student Assembly recently recommended that \$60,000 be used toward the system, but Henry said that amount had to be cut to between

\$40,000 and \$50,000. She said phone installation was something the administration would like to do, but she added that there are many factors to consider before installation would begin.

The money appropriated is for examining the possibilities and perhaps starting the wiring process, Henry said. In addition to planning for the campus, details must also be worked out in regard to the city. "The

phone company will have to look at the effect that that many phones would have on the current system," Henry said.

The project is tentative, but Henry said she will be meeting with with Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president of resource administration, and Donald Kingman, interim director of Residential Life, to work toward eventual installation.

## Water floods on part of campus

Continued from page 1

completely closed off Tuesday night. Water was also reaching the residential parking lots behind the Owl's Nests and by Oya Hill.

Donald Kingman, interim director of Residential Life, said the college was concerned about the transformer

located behind Owl's Nest 3. The transformer is about 15 inches off the ground, on top of a cement base.

## Student body elections may be disputed

Continued from page 1

have to advertise the new elections for at least a week, and with the end of the year approaching that could cause serious problems for the assembly.

The assembly was scheduled to meet Tuesday night but was canceled because of the flooding on campus. The assembly was planning to elect officers for next year.

D'Arche said if the assembly had met, the new assembly would not have been able to take over because of the disputed election.

"It's a headache," D'Arche said.

If the water were to reach the transformer, the college would have to shut off some power, Kingman said.

Rumors of evacuations and power shutdowns Tuesday afternoon were without basis. Kingman said the college would not evacuate.

The Keene Sentinel reported Tuesday that the flooding was expected to get worse between 3 and 4 a.m. Wednesday morning and peak

## Colleges may have to start drug and alcohol programs

Continued from page 11

ted our drug education program," reports an official of New York's Erie Community College. "And part of it is a drug education week planned to begin April 6."

Ken Gubala, director of student services for the three campus college, said Erie has held a few drug seminars and workshops each year during its full Health Fair.

"But this year, we decided to take a more formal approach when we heard about the directive. So we ended up planning a full week of drug education."

School officials plan to excuse students from classes for several hours each day to attend speeches,

sometime after that. Mallat said he considered that accurate, although no one can really judge how much water there will be.

"All of it's going to be up to Mother Nature," said Bob Crowell of Keene Mutual Aid.

The mood on campus was not one of impending disaster. A sign saying "Go with the flow" was hung from a Carle Hall window. Several students were out taking pictures.

seminars and presentations on drug and alcohol use.

"We feel we've started some nice things here, and that our drug education program is moving right along," Gubala said.

At the University of North Carolina, a more comprehensive drug policy is under review by faculty and the UNC Board of Directors. Despite concerns about penalties for drug use on campus and cooperation between university and local officials in enforcing the strict anti-use policy, officials say they will meet the April 15 deadline.

The University of Texas policy consists of mostly of counseling programs for drug and alcohol abusers, and an alcohol abuse prevention program.

# The EQUINOX

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1987

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## Assembly to hold another student body election

By PAUL FREEMAN  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Because of a decision made by the Judicial Appeals Board Tuesday student body elections, originally held April 1, will have to be rerun. The process will have to begin with a two week notification period and will include letters of intent from all candidates running.

Raymond A. D'Arche, chairman of the Student Assembly, announced the decision at the meeting of the student assembly Tuesday night. He also said the assembly will be

## Former agent wants CIA abolished

By ANDY ROBERTSON  
Equinox Reporter

Describing CIA backed brutalities and the ineptitude of President Reagan and his administration, John Stockwell, an ex-CIA official, addressed about 200 people in the Waltz Lecture Hall last night.

Stockwell, the highest ranking official to ever leave and publicly criticize the Central Intelligence Agency, lectured on the state of affairs in international politics in regard to the agency and commented on his experiences as a 13-year employee of the CIA.

Stockwell served as a CIA agent in Vietnam from 1973 to 1975, and in Angola as a station chief and as commander of the Angolan Task Force.

Stockwell opened his address by citing the nuclear arms race and economics as two of the most "grievous problems" facing the world. He noted that the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C. counts 40 to 50 wars going on the world, and stated that the CIA is involved in six "major covert operations" and three to four "slightly lesser ones."

To illustrate the nature of CIA covert activities, Stockwell described the situation in Nicaragua. He has visited Nicaragua eight times. He described the Contras as the most brutal terrorists in the world, citing atrocities such as the castrations of fathers and the gang rape of mothers in front of their families and the murder of infants in front of parents.

Stockwell described the process of "destabilization" the CIA is using

Continued on page 16

holding an emergency meeting Thursday to discuss the elections. "We've got to come up with some legislation to address this, we definitely can't do this again" he said. A location for the meeting will be announced this week.

The meeting of the hearing board was sparked by a letter of complaint, written by student Kimberley M. Mentus, stating that Marlene A. Bellamy was influencing voters at the ballot box on the day of elections.

Bellamy, a senior at Keene State

and a member of the assembly, admitted advising one student to vote for Elisabeth R. Warner for student body vice president. "And he promptly told me he would vote for whomever he wanted to," she said.

Mentus' letter was delivered to Charles H. Oldham, student body president, and he forwarded the letter, along with a letter of his own, to Ernest O. Gendron, associate dean of student affairs and development. Gendron received both letters on April 9 and arranged for the Judicial Affairs Board to meet

Tuesday.

The board included students Anne M. Whitney and Linda-Lee Sargent, professor of management Peter Jenkins and was chaired by assistant professor of history David Harvey. Harvey had no comment on the proceedings and Gendron also refused comment, saying that disciplinary hearings are confidential.

Regarding the board's decision, D'Arche said, "It's insanity." He also said, "The costs clearly outweigh the benefits." He pointed out that the board based its decision

on only one documented case of influenced voting. He said with the timing involved there would be at least a 50 percent chance of having the new elections, the last meeting of this year's assembly and the first meeting of next year's assembly all during exam week.

"I can only wonder what they were thinking or if they were thinking at all," he said.

D'Arche said invalidating the election was uncalled for. He said the

Continued on page 3

## Assembly grants funds to four clubs

By LAUREN BORSA  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly granted funding to four organizations, passed two constitutions, derecognized one team and rejected a resolution relative to starting class dues at its meeting Tuesday night.

The assembly voted to give the Public Affairs Forum \$700 toward the \$1,400 paid to have John Stockwell, a former CIA agent, speak on campus Tuesday night.

The Film Society was granted \$1,600 by the assembly to help pay debts the club has accumulated.

"We are in a financial dilemma and a little bit in debt," said Senior Rep. James Sullivan, president of the Film Society.

The Film Society's account is now at \$65 because of large amounts of money lost when films produced by the American Film Institute were shown. The debts were accumulated because the films did not spark much interest from the college and community. He said advertising fees and rental fees also added to the large debt.

The Hockey Club was granted \$1,850 by the assembly for payment

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Equinox/Danish Velle  
"One Seed," a band from Western Massachusetts, performs at the annual Spring Peace Festival Friday afternoon, sponsored by Students Opposed to the Arms Race.

## Broken cable causes college power shortage

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

The college lost most of its power for about nine hours Friday, as a result of an electrical cable exploding in the manhole in front of Bushnell Apartments, said Wayne Wyman, director of physical plant.

The insulation gave away on the cable, just before 11 a.m. on Friday morning. Wyman said he had no explanation for the broken cable.

Power went down immediately across most of the campus. Hamlet Electrical Co. responded to the scene, Wyman said.

Several of the mini-houses still had power, as did Carle Hall. Generators

were able to power some of Elliot Hall.

Although classes were not officially canceled Friday afternoon, it was left to the discretion of the teachers whether to hold class.

The Dining Commons remained open for lunch and dinner without power. Students used plastic utensils for both meals. Some of dinner was cooked on a grill behind the commons.

At 6:30 p.m., Randall, Fiske, Huntress and Monadnock Halls and the Owl's Nests were evacuated. Students were instructed to go to either the mini-houses or to Carle Hall.

Inside	Regular Features
The student directed one act plays continue this week in the Arts Center. The shows have continued despite the flooding and power shortage . . . page 2	Calendar of Events . . . page 4
The Finance Committee of the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees meets to discuss fees . . . page 3	News Briefs . . . page 5
	Letters to the editor . . . pages 7 and 11
	Sports . . . pages 8, 9 and 12