

Vincent delivers presentation on German art

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox Reporter

The presentation could have begun with two professors reading French and German poems simultaneously while another person sat and typed and someone was shouting at the audience. The audience, of course, would have been throwing things at the "performers."

However, C. Paul Vincent, director of the Mason Library, said he decided against such a spectacle and opted instead for a straight presentation of artists of the Weimar Republic during the early 1920s in Germany.

About 20 people were present Wednesday for Vincent's presentation, which was part of the faculty lecture series at the college.

Coming at the topic as a political historian, not an art historian, Vincent presented artists of the Dada Period, which began in Zurich, Austria, around 1916. The style of art was started by communists and anarchists who congregated in neutral territory in Europe during

World War I.

Huge Ball and Richard Huelsenbeck started the movement. They gathered regularly at Cabaret Voltaire, a club for Dada artists. Nightly entertainment included three simultaneous poetry readings as a drum beat pounded in the background, Vincent said.

Another prominent figure in the movement, Tristan Tzara, characterized the period by saying, "Dada means nothing," Vincent said.

Ball's interpretation was a little different, Vincent said. He called Dada a mix of buffoonery and a requiem mass.

Huelsenbeck, George Grosz and others founded Club Dada and introduced art that conformed to Huge Ball's conception of art, Vincent said.

The artists were politically and socially aware pessimists, Vincent said. They were trying to portray reality in all its ugliness.

Germany during World War I was in economic shambles, Vincent said,

and people were struggling to find food and shelter. During the final month of the war starvation and Spanish influenza affected many people, he said. The period was characterized by people begging, foraging, stealing and scavaging food, Vincent said.

One artist, Georg Schulz, was associated with the Dadaists, but never joined the Dada Club. In 1924 he founded a communist artist group.

His "Industrialized Farmers" painting shows a farming family who is loyal to Kaiser Wilhelm and to Germany. The father holds a Bible and has a stock certificate protruding from the top of his head. The mother holds a pig as though it were her child and has a screw in her head. The son has no brain in his exposed head. Outside the window there is an obvious grain surplus, which, Vincent said, symbolized the hoarding of the rich.

The painting is grotesque and shows the low impression Schulz had of the class of people who swore

blind allegiance to their government.

Max Beckmann, a rising Impressionist painter, contributed many works, including "The Night," which Vincent showed. The painting shows women in bondage. The scene is claustrophobic and shows senseless cruelty, Vincent said. It also portrays "extreme suffering without purpose," he said.

Otto Dix liked to draw scenes of sex, war and portraiture in his caricatures, Vincent said.

He liked to shock the public with his own ugliness, Vincent said. "Two Victims of Capitalism" shows a soldier with part of his face blown away, and an old, haggard prostitute with "festering sores" on her face. Dix suffered in the war and sympathized with veterans, Vincent said.

Another of his drawings, "The Match Seller," shows a quadriplegic selling matches as people walk away from him, obviously not wanting to deal with him, Vincent said. In this drawing there is a

dog urinating on the soldier's stump of leg, demonstrating how war veterans were treated in Germany.

George Grosz was an aggressive political character who was arrested for blasphemy and causing an affront to public morality, among other things, Vincent said.

His drawings include "Disabled Soldier" and "One Legged Beggar." The cripple was his symbol of the Germany he loved that was ruined, Vincent said.

"The White General," by Grosz, shows an evil-looking man with a monocle and a swastika on his helmet. He is Prussian, Vincent said, and he stands knee-deep in the corpses of his victims.

Grosz's caricatures expressed outrage with what was ridiculous during the period, Vincent said. Politicians on both ends of the spectrum felt these art works were decadent and immoral. However, the artists were showing a "reflection of the twisted morality of their society," Vincent said.



Grounds crew begins the grooming of Fiske lawn for the graduation ceremonies on May 17.

Spring weekend to include many activities

By PAUL MONTGOMERY

The four-day Spring Weekend celebration begins Thursday, April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room with the band Breakdown. General admission is \$2. The Pub Club is sponsoring the event, and Pub Club members pay only \$1.

On Friday, beginning at 8:30 p.m., two bands, Lyres and Rods and Cones, will perform at the Spaulding Gymnasium, and admission is \$2. The concert is sponsored

by SAC, and refreshments will be served.

On Saturday, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Alpha Pi Tau is featuring a Blue Grass Festival on Oya Hill. The event is free, and games and refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon.

Spring Weekend will end with a Picnic Day on Sunday which has been a tradition since 1910. It will be from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. and is sponsored by Marriott, SAC and the

Student Union. A steak barbecue, three bands, including the Beachmaster from Boston, a three-prize raffle and games such as frisbee, golf, canoe races, volleyball and sack races will all take place. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

Picnic Day is open to the entire campus, and general admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The event is free to students on the meal plan.

The EQUINOX

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1987

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Trustees elect Sternick to presidential position

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Reporter

Judith A. Sternick was named as the new president of Keene State College on Friday. Sternick was confirmed by a unanimous vote of the University System Board of Trustees at a special meeting.

Sternick, who will take over the position on August 1, has been president of the University of Maine at Farmington for four years. She is credited with improving the academic program at Farmington and establishing better ties between the university and the community. She has also been vice president and chief academic officer at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn.

She is the second woman to become president of Keene State College. She replaces Barbara J. Seelye who resigned abruptly last summer. Since Seelye's resignation, Richard E. Cunningham has been serving as interim president.

Keene State is the first public, coeducational college or university to appoint a woman to succeed another woman as president.

"I think that the first activity is to become acquainted with the campus," Sternick said. Keene State College has a vision of itself, and "I want to understand that vision, I want to vivify it. To do that, I will be reaching out to the community," she said.

Sternick said her other priorities are to connect the system planning process to Keene State and to form a close working administration.

"The biggest challenge is to establish personal credibility for the office of the president and for myself," she said.

Sternick met with Gov. John H. Sununu Friday afternoon, a meeting she said was brief but cordial. They

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Mike Byrne and Lisa Berman relax under a tree Sunday on Oya Hill.

Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Professor of education dies Saturday after long illness

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

Jane R. Westcott, associate professor of education, died Saturday at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover after a long battle with cancer.

Westcott was 61-years-old and lived in Walpole. She taught education

classes at Keene State for the past 10 years and served as coordinator of the education section of the professional studies department of the college.

Charlotte Boudreau, an instructor of elementary education and

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Price of parking decals to increase for next semester

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

Students attempting to purchase parking decals at room draw last week may have been a bit surprised discovering that last year's \$10 parking decal has been raised to \$50.

According to Paul Bosquet, coordinator of Campus Security, decals for the H-lot on campus will cost \$50 and commuter-lot stickers will be \$20. Decals for the X-lot will remain \$10.

Bosquet said the decision was made by the administration last week in an attempt to reduce the number of cars on campus. He said with the price increase most students would "either leave their cars at home or look for alternatives to parking on

campus."

Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration, said the decision was made, "trying to gradually work our way up to what they (the parking lots) cost us to build and maintain." He said parking decals should actually cost students between \$100 and \$150.

Mallat also said the lines in the lots will be repainted this summer to clarify how many spaces are in each lot. He said there will be a greater number of spaces next year, but anyone in a space without the proper decal will be immediately towed.

Mallat said he hoped these changes would help clear up the parking problems the campus experienced this year.

Assembly passes election policies

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY
Equinox Assistant News Editor

After nearly two hours of debate, the Student Assembly passed a bill Tuesday night establishing an election policy for student elections which will be effective in the fall.

The bill outlines certain policies regarding petitions for elections, campaigning, elections and procedures following elections. It was passed by a vote of 14 to 2.

Kimberly A. Sweeney, student assembly secretary and one of three authors of the bill said, "A lot of time was spent preparing this election policy, and it should serve to clarify and aid in the implementation of the entire election process."

"We haven't had a written election policy; it's been assumed people knew election procedures and policies. Looking back on the appeal proceedings we have found that assumptions can be quite harmful," Sweeney said.

In other business, the assembly sent the constitution of a Delta Nu Psi back to committee due to discrepancies in their election process.

Delta Nu Psi is a co-ed fraternity that twelve students are attempting

to organize on campus. The students will have to wait until next year to resubmit an amended constitution to the assembly.

The student assembly passed a resolution "finding it necessary for the class of 1983, as well as the administration of Keene State College to take serious legal action against those persons allegedly involved in pilfering funds from the 1983 Kronicle."

A bill was also passed and defeated regarding a request for funds by WKNH.

The bill called for \$1,145 to be allocated to WKNH from the assembly's contingency fund. Seven hundred-twenty dollars would have been used to help pay for the salary

increase of WKNH's engineer with the remaining \$425 going toward the purchase of a new typewriter.

The bill passed on a plurality vote of 7.4, and then a motion was made to reconsider the bill. The motion never passed.

WKNH General Manager, Kerry Fosher said, "We needed the money because we're going to be doing massive renovations over the summer, and we need the money to work. I can understand the reason behind the decision. However, I feel the assembly was so intent on adjourning the meeting (which had already run late) that they didn't leave adequate time for discussion and debate."

Inside	Regular Features
The Board of Trustees announced Saturday that students can expect to see an increase in room and board rates as well as required fees. . . . page 3	Calendar of Events page 4
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Ministry walks for hunger

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Campus Ministry held its first annual 10-mile walk for hunger last Friday with approximately 20 people participating.

Clemons said the students and faculty who walked collected about 400 sponsors, which she estimates will amount to \$1,300. The proceeds will go to the Keene Community Kitchen, Oxfam America and Sharing Inc.

Clemons anticipated having a combination of 30 students and faculty walking the 10 miles. Pat Gallan, advisor to the Fellowship Life Council, walked an extra 10 miles for the cause which she has done for the past five years, Clemons said.

The walk began shortly after noon to symbolize the starting time of the crucifixion of Christ, Clemons said. "As we were actually walking, that symbolism took more meaning," she said.

Clemons said she is fantasizing about opening the walk for hunger to the whole Keene community for next year. The community was very interested in the walkers as they passed by, Clemons said.

"We would pass people on the street and they would ask us what we were walking for. We stopped and talked with some, and they were excited about what we were doing," Clemons said.

The community as a whole has been great, she said. The walkers had a support staff of 15 people who donated their services. Several of the students who did not walk staffed tables at the rest stations.

Betty Michaels, from Health Services, staffed the rest stations which were located at the First Baptist Church on Maple Ave., the Kingsbury House on Court St., and the Keene Unitarian Universalist Church. Bill Rotchford from the Dining Commons donated oranges and water for the walkers.

The walk started at the Mable Brown Room continuing up Main Street over to Maple Ave. and Court St. It continued around Central Square, up Washington St. on to George St., to North Lincoln and Water St., and Marlboro St. ending back at the Mable Brown Room.

As the group was walking, "I was contemplating Jesus's walk with the cross and the agony he must have felt, as I felt mine," Clemons said with a chuckle. "It was a benefit to walk."

Clemons said that Mary Jane Greg, from Peterborough, gave her the inspiration to do the 10 mile walk. Greg has been walking 20 miles in Peterborough for ten years on Good Friday.

"I think her reasons are inspiring. Meeting her gave me courage to walk my ten," Clemons said.

'An Evening of the Dance' a joint success

By MELANIE CASTELLUCCI

Equinox Reporter

A lot of hard work, imagination and creativity was combined to provide the various dance movements that made up last week's performance of "An Evening of the Dance."

Several talented students, faculty and alumni pooled their theatrical abilities in music composition, costume design and choreography to provide an entertaining and diverse look at modern dance.

Modern dance provides a medium for freedom of expression, based on flowing movements and personal expression; a marked contrast to classical ballet.

There were fourteen different dance sequences. Two were choreographed by Alta Lu Townes, director of the dance program and 12 by student participants of the theatre arts, speech and film programs.

Music for the program ranged from Beethoven to Genesis and even included arrangements composed by students.

There was a variety of contrasting moods in the different dance se-

quences. "Mon Anima", choreographed by David Gregory certainly provided a stimulating examination of "The Soul".

On the lighter side was "Cycles" with music by Rob Dumais, a junior at KSC. The costumes of blue,

orange, yellow and pink by Doreen Buffington, created a kaleidoscope of colors and free-flowing imagery as the dancers interpreted the choreography of Alta Lu Townes.

A very different perspective was presented in "Confino", choreographed by Paul Besaw, a Theatre Arts Major. Throbbing music provided the background for an intense and futuristic dance with tones of passion and violence.

Although only a portion of the program is described, all the performers and technicians who participated in "The Evening of the Dance" deserve congratulations on their efforts of making the show a success.

The modern dance recital is the last of several successful productions performed this semester at the Arts Center.



Marianne Anner performs in 'An Evening of Dance' Thursday. The show was presented by The Modern Dance Faculty, students and alumni of Keene State College.

Wilson serves as intern in Executive Council

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER

Equinox Reporter

Eric Wilson, a Keene State sophomore majoring in political science, spent this past semester completing an internship with Executive Councilor Raymond S. Burton at the State House in Concord.

"It's a great experience, really worthwhile," Wilson replied when asked about his internship.

When recommended for the internship by Jo Beth Wolf, associate professor of political science, Wilson was called for an interview by Burton after being approved by both Wilson's advisor and dean. Burton is the only councilor out of five who has an internship program. With the largest district to cover, he was in need of help and also wanted to give students some experience with public office.

"The program is really great — there aren't many requirements either. Usually they take juniors and seniors, and you have to have taken the state and local government course. You've got to be recom-

mended by a faculty member in the political science department and have an interview with Councilor Burton, but that's all there is to getting the internship. After that, it's a lot of hard work."

"I've done a lot this semester with Burton — I've worked with Justice David Souter on the New Hampshire Supreme Court in developing recommendations on ways the judicial branch of New Hampshire state government might project to the public how it serves the people of the state. I've also maintained a resource file on issues on a women's prison; it's all interesting work."

The internship takes two days out

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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.

Sturnick selected as new college president

Continued from page 1

talked about the potential of Keene State.

She wants to continue the "Investment in Quality" capital campaign, she said.

Asked how to improve the academics at Keene State, she said, "To be perfectly frank, it's very hard to do." Farmington was able to improve its academics because there was such a will for change, she said. The campus community has to talk about academics and keep the issue in the foreground.

One priority for the search committee was finding a president who would be accessible to all the groups of the campus, Sturnick said. "The search committee spoke of desiring to have somebody who would communicate fully to the constituencies of the campus."

Sturnick earned her doctoral degree in English from Ohio State University. She has a master's in English from Miami University in Ohio, and a bachelor's in English and history, magna cum laude from the University of North Dakota.

She has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, a National Defense Fellowship, the Capital University Award for Outstanding Teaching and the Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar

Board Awards.

She is the author of several articles, including one on being a college president. She has been published in two literary anthologies.

Sturnick was the enthusiastic recommendation of the presidential search committee and university system Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen. Mary Louise Hancock, chair of the search committee, said the committee selected four finalists who had shown "significant leadership accomplishments" from the original field of 127 candidates.

Hancock said the committee wanted someone who would maintain Keene State as a vibrant academic institution and "maintaining and enhancing the college's position within the university system."

The other finalists for the position were Robert W. Carrubba, dean of the graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Gordon W. Keller, associate vice president for the Extended University of Kent State in Ohio; and Angelo Volpe, vice chancellor for academic affairs at East Carolina University.

Volpe withdrew from the search three weeks ago to accept the presidency of Tennessee Technological University, Hancock said.

fects students. It is the input on their part that affects who is hired," said Kim Sweeney, student representative for the vice president search committee.

Fraternities were an issue that Stenard said could improve the campus. He is in favor of fraternities and their cause, but not in favor of hazing, which is a part of the hell week ritual.

Active participation from the fraternities could include a PR person to talk about the positive things the fraternities do and can do for their campus.

Stenard is presently the Dean of Students at the University of Alaska — Fairbanks. He supervises a staff of 33 professionals, 14 clerical and 40 students. From 1969 to 1976, he was the Director of Housing in State University of New York, Genesee. He administered 14 residence halls housing 3,200 students and coordinated off-campus housing.

Stenard received his Ph.D. in Higher Education from Florida State University in 1975, and his M.S. in Student Personnel Administration from SUNY — Albany in 1966.

He is the recipient of the 1976-77 Student Association and the 1983-84 Student Senate Award as Outstanding Staff Member, University of Alaska — Fairbanks.

He was interested in the student government taking more of an active approach on campus. He was disappointed that less than 15 students showed up to the open meeting. He said he thought there would be more people to ask questions of him.

"This is a position that directly af-



Judith A. Sturnick, elected president of Keene State College.

Two finalists for vice president visit campus

Richard A. Stenard

By CARRIE MARTIN

Equinox Assistant News Editor

Richard A. Stenard, one of the four vice presidential candidates for Keene State, spoke to a group of students last Friday, about issues involving housing, student involvement and fraternities.

Stenard said he would like to see the housing problem resolved and agreed that something should be done about the room draw process. He is concerned with the issue of room draw, but said he needed to know more about the process before addressing it.

In favor of the students' protest against the room draw process, Stenard believed it was an active way to show disapproval and discontent.

Stenard is an advocate of student involvement. He believes in students getting involved with issues they feel strongly about. He said he wants to be available to support students, but does not want to act for them. He said that is their job.

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Randy E. Hyman

By LAUREN A. BORSA

Equinox News Editor

Randy E. Hyman, one of four candidates for the position of vice president of student affairs, said he can offer Keene State his willingness to put in long hours, his abundant energy and said he is willing to get his hands dirty and feet wet.

Hyman said the position of vice president of student affairs would bring him in touch with what the needs and opinions are of students. He sees the vice president of student affairs as someone who has to be a "visionary for the division." He also said the person has to be a leader having the respect of the staff and of the student body.

The housing shortage on campus was one issue at KSC that Hyman focused on. He said such an issue requires the "collaboration of all those parties concerned."

He said even the students should be involved in such a collaboration. The people who have been affected should be asked for their opinions, he said.

Hyman said he would consider instituting a question and answer period to increase communication with students. "If that kind of thing would work, yes, it wouldn't be a problem," he said.

Trustees vote to increase student fees

By JEFFERY LAVALLEY

Equinox Assistant News Editor

Students will be seeing an increase in room and board rates, as well as required fees, because of a decision the Board of Trustees at a meeting in Rhodes Hall Saturday.

The 4.4 percent increase at Keene State means students will be paying an annual average rate of \$2,884 or \$1,550 for in-state residents and \$4,300 for out-of-state residents. The fees will take effect in the fall.

This figure does not include tuition which has not been set yet and will not be until June after the trustees learn about the legislative appropriations.

In other action, the trustees approved promotions in professorial rank for all faculty members. They include: Patrick M. Eggleston, associate professor of biology promoted to professor; Glenn J. Mize, associate professor of education, promoted to professor; Susan M. Nugent, assistant professor of English promoted to associate professor; William Doreski, assistant professor of English promoted to associate professor; Thomas J. Durnford, associate professor of french promoted to professor; Roland L. Higgins, assistant professor of history promoted to associate professor. Also, David S. Buck, instructor of human services/safety was promoted to assistant professor; Lalchand Shimpi, instructor of math/computer science to assistant professor; Carroll J. Lehman, associate professor of music to professor; Jo Beth Wolf, associate professor of political science to professor; and, David B. Andrews, assistant professor of psychology to associate professor.

Francis L. Haley has been conferred the rank of Professor Emeritus of Geology (effective May 23, 1987); Keith V. King, the rank of Associate Professor Emeritus of Physical Education (effective May 23, 1987); and, Kenneth W. Whitaker, the rank of Assistant Professor Emeritus of Wheelock School (effective June 22, 1987).

In separate actions, trustees endorsed affirmative action goals for the hiring of women and members of minority groups by the University System institutions in 1987-88.

Trustees also voted to approve final drawings, specifications and budgets for the KSC Athletic/Recreational Fields. Vice President of Resource Administration, Robert Mallat indicated that if funding by state appropriation is approved, construction is scheduled to begin early this summer. At present, the request has passed the state house of representatives and is now in the senate.

Calendar of Events

For the week of April 29 to May 6

Wednesday, April 29

CONCERT: The Keene State College Concert Band will be playing in the main theater of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. For admission information, call 357-4041.

LECTURE: Samuel Azzaro, professor of art, will be speaking on "Current Ceramic Work" in the Mason Library Conference Room at 4 p.m. Free Admission.

SPEAKER: Leo Littlefield, USNH Benefits Coordinator, and Karen Bridges, EBPA medical and dental insurance representative, will be visiting the campus to answer any questions concerning benefits. They will be available from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. in the conference room on the first of Hale Building. To set up an appointment, call Liz Burns, ext. 465.

Thursday, April 30

FILM: The Keene State College Film Society will open its new summer film series by showing "Tchaikovsky", a film which focuses on his personal and professional life. The film, shown at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium at Parker Hall, can be seen from April 30 to May 3. For ticket information, dial 352-1909, ext. 550.

CONCERT: The last performance of campus band The Toastmen will be today at 8 p.m. in the Mable Brown Room. The show will be a benefit for the Keene Community Kitchen and will also feature Tuesday Firehouse from Boston.

Friday, May 1

DANCE: Interconnection will be having a dance in the Mable Brown Room from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend the "Farewell to Seniors/Say Goodbye to Friends Graduating" event.

Saturday, May 2

SPRING FLING: Kappa Delta Phi's annual festivities at the Cheshire Field grounds starting at noon. Bands and food are included. For more information look for Kappa brothers.

Monday, May 4

SERVICE: There will be an interfaith Holocaust remembrance service, a Yom Ha Shoah gathering, at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ in Keene. The service of remembrance, mourning and rededication. All are invited attend.

News Briefs

The featured speaker at commencement ceremonies on May 19 will be J. Bonnie Newman, president of the Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire. Newman will also be presented an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Newman has been president of the BIA since 1985. Previously, she served as U.S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development. She has also served as Associate Director of the office of Presidential Personnel at the White House. For Congressman Judd Gregg (R-NH) she served as Chief of Staff. Newman was also Executive Director of the Forum on New Hampshire's Future and was dean of students at the University of New Hampshire, Durham from 1972 to 1978.

Newman received a bachelor's degree from St. Joseph's College, Maine in 1967 and a masters of Education from Pennsylvania State University in 1969.

Educators For Social Responsibility, a national organization that strives to increase education and awareness of peace in the nuclear age will form a chapter at Keene State College if enough educators express an interest.

ESR seeks to reach educators at schools of all levels such as kindergarten through college, as well as parents, religious and community leaders and concerned citizens in general.

Response to ESR has been slow at Keene State. A Campus News article calling for faculty members to join the organization drew response from only five faculty members,

said professor Shirley Keddie. She has been working with student Rebecca Harris to form an ESR chapter on campus.

Expressing disappointment at the low response Keddie commented that the lack of interest was "interesting and indicative" of the faculty at Keene State.

To become officially recognized as a chapter, local branches of ESR must have at least five members who pay yearly dues. Currently there are three members who have paid their dues, and two who said they will, Keddie said.

ESR provides literature, organizational assistance and has a resource center to help its local chapters focus student attention on peace and the nuclear age on a global level.

Finals week will begin Friday, May 1 and the Mason Library has extended its hours for the week. The schedule is as follows:

Fri., May 1: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat., May 2: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun., May 3: 1 p.m. to midnight
Mon., May 4: 7 (Mon-Thurs) 8 a.m. to midnight
Fri., May 8: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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DORM WARS

Editorial Page

The opinions on these pages are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the viewpoints of Keene State College. The editorials represent the opinions of the editors.

Seniors need privileges

As is true in any organization, the more seniority one has, the better benefits, the higher wages and basically the more privileges one should have. It is a shame to have to say that seniors here at Keene State are not being granted the privileges they deserve.

In high schools, as students get to be seniors, they are, in most cases, granted certain rights that underclassmen are not. In college, this system should be magnified for several reasons.

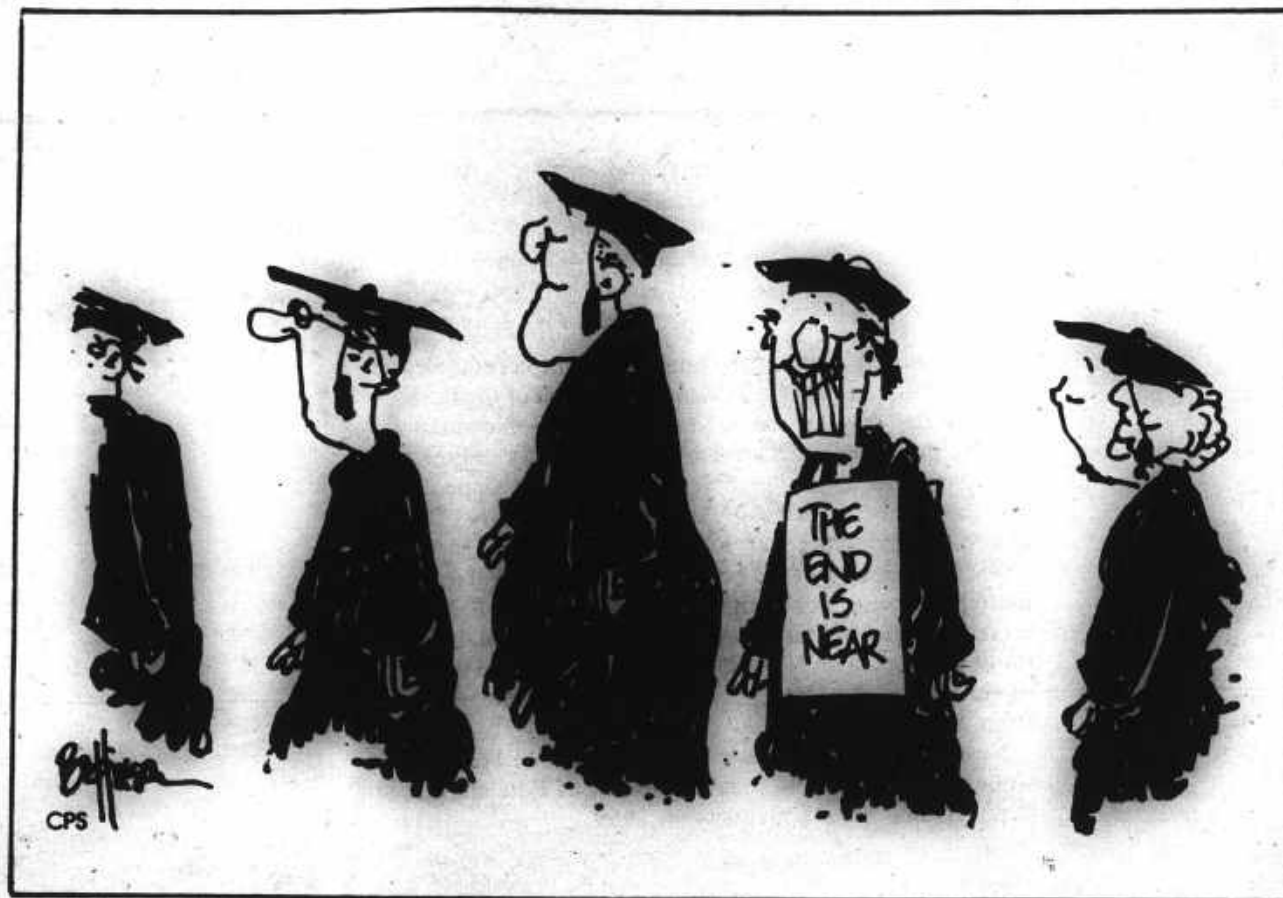
First, college costs students, and their parents, a lot of money. The higher the level of student you are, the more you have contributed to the college and therefore the more you should get back.

Second, college life is more complex than high school. Arranging finances, registering for classes and completing a degree that will help you get a job when you leave here are all very confusing aspects of the college experience. The closer one gets to graduation, the more crucial it is for everything to get taken care of. Thus, seniors should be allowed some special rights to help them through this trying year quicker and with fewer snags.

The truth is, seniors register for classes last. While freshmen and sophomores fill all available spots in many classes, seniors are closed out of classes which they need to graduate. This just adds more insanity to the senior's last year because now they have to fill out a course request form, or an add/drop slip in order to fulfill their requirements. Many seniors have a real struggle with professors at the beginning of semesters because there is literally no room left in their classes. The underclassmen should be worrying about these things instead of the seniors.

Of course, during every year, seniors have special dinners here and there, and they do have senior week before their graduation. These privileges have indeed been popular among seniors in the past, and they are much appreciated.

Yet, the college could really help the senior class by lightening their loads and making their job a little easier during their last year here at Keene State College.



Commentary

Student attends protest rally in Washington

By JIM KONTOES

This past weekend fifteen students from Keene State, and I went to Washington D.C. to protest U.S. involvement in Central America and South Africa. Before the rally I, like many other students, really felt helpless and wondered why I was bothering to care. After all, what could I do?

That was before the rally. I now understand why one should bother to know what is going on, and I want to tell others what changed my mind. This is in hope that perhaps after reading this you will have a different opinion of yourself and your ability to affect the world you live in.

One might wonder why I went to a protest rally when I was so unsure of what I was doing. Yes, I had doubts, but I also had some basic ideas about how people should be treated. I knew the world was not a nice place and there were a lot of places where suffering took place, so I cared enough to protest. Yet deep down I thought to myself, "Why am I bothering?" After all, Nicaragua and the Contras were thousands of miles away and South Africa is on another continent across the Atlantic.

What affect could these places have on me, or I on them? Why don't I just worry about the things that do matter like grades and parties? After debating this with myself over the last few months I had often come to the conclusion that perhaps I was wasting my time. I think that many feel this way and that's why I'm writing this. I changed my views, and I think anyone can, it just takes some time and trouble.

What made me change my mind was the realization that in today's

world distances no longer matter all that much. We must think more and more of the world as highly inter-related, as a global community. For example, even though it is far away, the wrongs taking place in South Africa affect everyone.

How? Consider how much attention is focused there right now by our government. Would there be any concern if South Africa were not important? Considered purely in a political or economic light our reliance on South Africa is strong, it supplies us with much of the material to produce nuclear weapons.

This, however, is only half the story. From a humanistic point of view the racism and hatred there are things we cannot ignore if we consider ourselves all part of one family, the human race. It matters not that we are far away. In today's world this barrier no longer matters, and, because it doesn't matter we can and should be aware of the evils in this world.

We have to face the fact that we won't be in college the rest of our lives, at some time we will be directly affected by these issues of right and wrong. Now is the time to learn

about the real world as well as the academic one.

What made me change my mind was a lot of thinking combined with my experience at the rally. It was encouraging to see there are, in fact, a large number of people in this country who are deciding to do something about the issues they feel are important. There were over 75,000 people, many students, and all were there with a purpose and because they cared.

I suspect at this point many will just scoff and say, "So what, I still don't think that all the yelling in the world will change anything." Consider then what might have happened if the followers of Martin Luther King Jr. or those who protested the Vietnam War had said the same thing to themselves. What if they had never even tried to stop the government, believing it too powerful?

They were as unsure as we are today about what they could do. Yet, because they were not afraid of uncertainty, they followed through and actually changed the course of history. One general from the Vietnam War, who had been in the Capitol during activism protests,

Continued on page 10

Letters Policy

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

Letters

Senior will hold fond memories of her college life

To the editor:

In my four years at Keene State College I have read many issues of *The Equinox*. Some articles have made me laugh (thank you Chris Stephenson). Others have made me angry. Yet, I have never been pushed to the point where I felt the need to express my opinion in an editorial; until now that is.

In the April 15 issue of *The Equinox* I read a commentary by James Corrigan that really made me think. It was the headline that originally caught my eye, "Life can only improve after college."

As a very burned out senior I had to laugh when I saw that. Yes, I too am eager to graduate. But, as I continued to read the article, it became clear to me that Corrigan will not tolerate any attitude other than his own—that life can only improve after May 17.

I admire Corrigan's optimism. It is clear that he is willing to accept the challenges of the real world. Life for the past four years has been safe. We haven't had to worry about mortgage payments, fuel bills or moving up the corporate ladder. Soon these and many other things will become a concern of everyday life for many of us. A scary, yet, not

fatal thought.

Personally, I am also willing and eager to accept the challenge to move on. Unlike Corrigan, however, I am not going to put down my college years on the way.

Somewhere along the way, he was cheated out of a real college experience. Oh, sure, he paid tuition bills, attended classes and probably ate at the commons. Is that all there is to being a college student? What can you say about someone whose article concludes with, "...good-bye college, it's been too long."

My days left at this college are very few. Even though I've experienced a lot of frustration and aggression here, I know it is only a matter of time before I get misty-eyed. I thought this meant that I was a sentimental person who managed to find a lot of good in four demanding years. However, according to Corrigan's point of view I must be ruining society because he claims that "sentimentality is the enemy of progress."

I guess what I'm trying to say is Mr. Corrigan and I are obviously leaving this college on the same day but saying he is wrong in how he feels. He has all the right in the world to form any opinion he

wishes. It's his insistence that the rest of us have no right to be sentimental that bothers me.

By now you must be thinking that my college life has been perfect and that I'm going to live the rest of my life like a character right out of *The Big Chill*—lost in the revelry of college forever. Ah, how contrary the truth is.

Although the happiest moments of my life have been during my college years, I've also managed to squeeze in an awful lot of pain too.

Many negative things have happened to me since I came to college. Have I thrown in the towel and adopted a negative attitude toward college life? Well to be honest with you, I must admit that I've been tempted at times. Why didn't I? There are so many reasons, where do I begin?

I have made the best friends ever, here. I have found acceptance and encouragement. I've found room for growth and improvement in myself. I have had some great professors who have convinced me of my desire to teach. I've learned to be independent and to accept both good and bad. I've learned (or at least attempted) to budget my finances. I've found out just how supportive my

We would like to publically apologize to the school, the faculty and administration, our supervisors, fellow resident assistants, and the student body. Our poor judgment has caused the school public humiliation and we are very sorry.

This letter was written on our own free-will and was written out of choice not request.

DAVID CHURCHILL
ROBERT BISHOP III

To the editor:

We would like to forward this letter to the student body and faculty of Keene State College. It concerns an issue that, at present, represents serious ramifications.

We are resident assistants, we must alienate ourselves, in certain circumstances, from our residents and peers because of our position. This is a position that we have

chosen, accepted and do not regret. However, this feeling does bother us sometimes, and we took measures to "seemingly" rectify this.

We planned a camping trip, using school supplied food, to be held at a place away from the Keene State environment. Unknowingly to the school, we brought alcohol into the environment thinking that this would take away our alienation from our residents. This was very wrong.

The Equinox

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family can be as well as how very much they mean to me. Without college I wouldn't have been able to develop these things.

After all of that, you may be surprised to know that I'm practically counting the minutes until commencement. I'm tired, and I need a change. I've done my time here and for the most part, I'm ready to move on and put to use what I've learned at Keene.

Corrigan intends to leave on May 17 knowing that "I will never look back at Keene State." I, on the other hand, plan to look back every now and then and reflect on my experiences at KSC. I hope to be an active alumni who can return to this

college some of what it gave to me.

So you see Mr. Corrigan, I guess it's all just a matter of opinion. I hope you are right about life after college. If so, I've got a great life to look forward to. College has not been a piece of cake, but it wasn't exactly fate worse than death either. I guess Charles Dickens said it best when he wrote, "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times."

But don't give up hope just yet, that diploma is practically in your hand. I'm just sorry the only thing you got out of this institution occurred inside the classroom instead of inside yourself. You missed out on the most important part.

KAREN M. BLACK

Demand for rooms greater than supply

To the editor:

I'm sure everyone has an opinion regarding room draw. I know I have a very negative one. Even so, I am very curious that no one checks to see if a student paying a room deposit might owe the bursar tuition.

A fast computer check has found 24 students that owe an excess of \$14,500, however, they have paid a room deposit. Are there some extenuating circumstances for these students? Maybe, but no one is asking. At least one of them was just registered for nonpayment.

Have you ever wondered how many students pay a room deposit and then don't come back? In many cases, the reasons are beyond the student's control. Some, however, haven't made up their minds and pay the deposit just in case. Would increasing the deposit help a returning

student to decide? I know it would help me.

Last year about 100 students forfeited their deposits. The current \$100 deposit, which is 50 percent refundable if you withdraw before July 1st, does not provide a decision making incentive. A deposit of \$250 would, in my opinion, change that especially if it was not refundable for voluntary withdrawal.

I feel the best way to deal with a problem is to eliminate the causes if possible. The problem itself is quite simple — supply is less than demand. Either increase supply or reduce demand. One current problem could be abated with a serious review of our current policies and the rationale behind them. If they either defy logic or fail to perform their function, change them!

JOHN HALTER

Communication on campus needs to improve in all areas

To the editor:

First, I would like to personally thank and commend all the non-traditional students who have taken an active part in this campus these past two semesters by participating in the student government, other organizations or by voting and helping others. I would also like to urge that on Thursday, April 30th, you take a moment from your busy schedules to vote again.

When voting, be sure to request to you vote for your class officer too. Although non-traditional students can vote for their assembly representatives, they are not represented by officers. You belong to a class, and you have a right to vote. If anything invalidated the election, it was that one-third of the campus was not allowed to vote for their class officer.

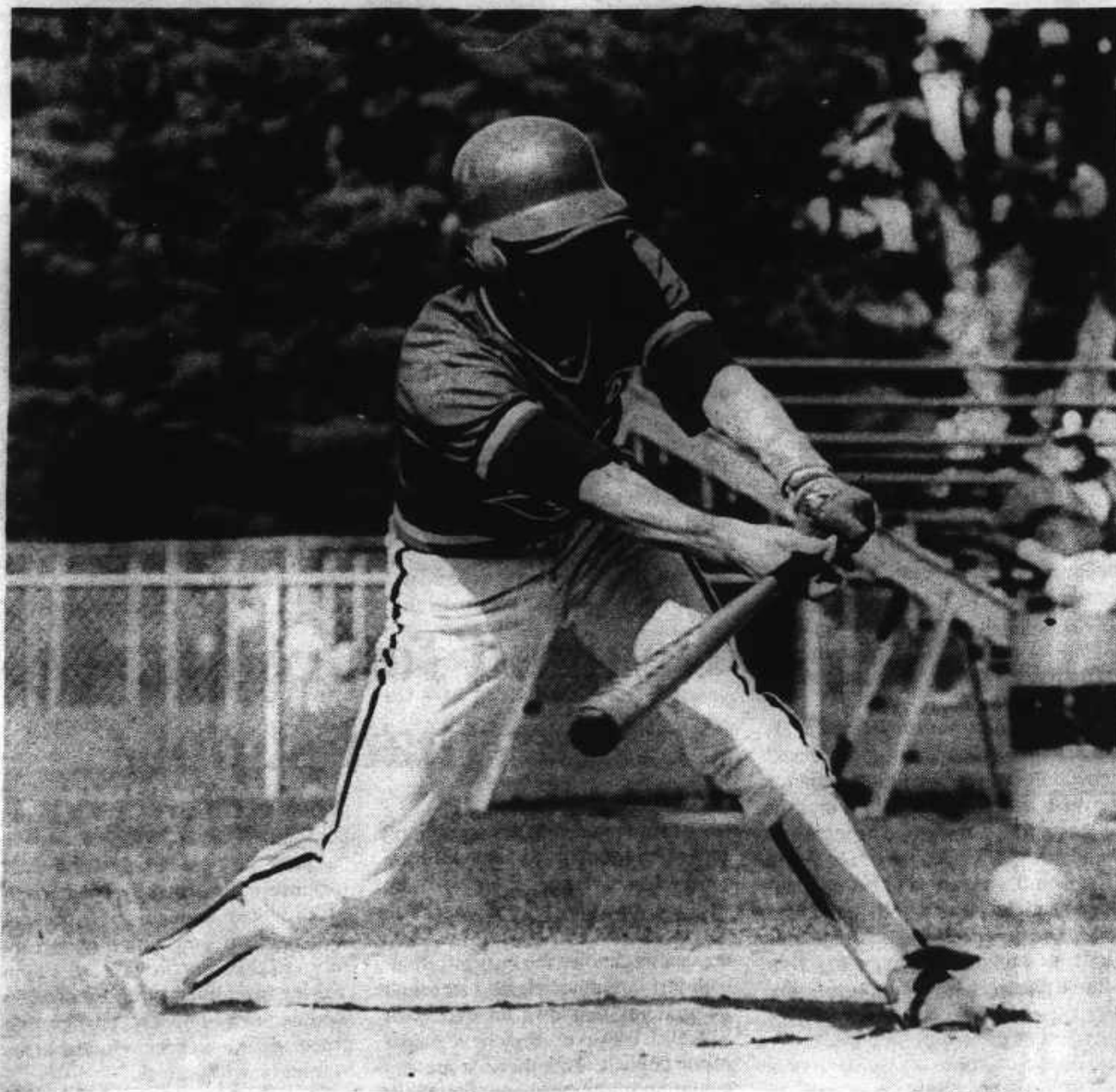
ficers. Also, in the results from the March 30th election, three non-traditional seats were still open, with those representatives elected being supported by very few votes. There are seven seats open next year for non-traditional students. Write yourself in. Candidates are practically throwing themselves in. You are one-third of the campus population, yet you have the smallest voice, or at least, it seems that way.

Do you know what a non-traditional student is? Read your by-laws. Basically, it is any student who took time off after high school before coming to college, or students that are married or have children. If you are a non-traditional student, did you know there is a club especially for you? It's called Interconnection, and

Continued on page 10



Sports



Edward Morris bats against the University of Vermont Monday afternoon.

Equinox/Kerr M. Levens

Baseball team's record now 5-15

By JOHN KELLY
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State baseball team lost Monday to the University of Vermont, 9-2, in a rescheduled game. UVM's baseball team is Division I, and their pitching showed it. They pitched a three-hitter against Keene State.

"We miss-played a couple of wind-blown fly balls, and that really hurt us, as usual. He was 2 for 3 at bat with one walk and one home run. It's his third home run of the year and he continues to be an outstanding player for us," associate coach John Scheinman said.

Freshman pitcher Mike Dodge pitched seven innings before being

relieved by sophomore Tom Soucy. The University of Vermont managed to get only one hit and scored no runs. He struck three batters out. Scheinman said he wishes the team could help this kind of pitching effort out with better batting and fielding.

On Saturday, Keene State won the first game of a double-header at Western New England College, 8-7.

Junior Steve Brody was the winning pitcher, for his second consecutive complete-game victory. "He had a really gutsy performance," Scheinman said.

In the second game of the double-header, Western New England's pitching was strong, and they shut Keene State out 6-0.

Lacrosse gains first win against Bradford

The Keene State lacrosse team posted its first victory Wednesday against Bradford College. In an overpowering effort, the Owls attacked, Sean McGrath, (4 goals), Greg Harris, (2 goals) and Patrick Colligan, (2 goals), put it together

with solid stickwork and pretty passing. Other scorers included Tom Cole, (1); Tim Poler, (3); Bob Testa, (1) and Keith Baumann, (1).

"It was a strong effort. We were a little slow out of the blocks, but the guys put it together toward the half.

All of the midfielders played very tough today. The defensive unit put in another strong effort with goalkeeper "Magic" Johnson coming up with some fine saves. It is so nice to hand out some of what we have been receiving all season," said Coach Draper.

Clark to run nationals

By ADRIAN DATER
Equinox Reporter

You can add another name to the list of runners from Keene State College who will be making a trip to Missouri in May to compete in the National Championships. Scott Clark qualified for the Nationals last Thursday in Pennsylvania.

The junior All-American did not make it by much, however. Clark ran a 30:29.2 in the 10,000 meter event. The qualifying time needed in order to compete in the nationals is 30:30, which means Clark made it by only eight-tenths of a second.

Clark becomes the fourth KSC runner overall to qualify for the nationals, joining Rodney Ellsworth, Scott Hatch and Tom Anderson.

Clark's chances of making the cutoff time seemed grim as he entered the final mile of the 10,000 meter event. "I had to run a 4:47 last mile to make it and just barely did," Clark said.

Clark and other KSC runners were competing against many of the top athletes in the world in the race, including Alberto Salazar and Sidney

Morey. Still, Owls proved they too are some of the country's top runners.

Clark was not the only Owl runner to have a big day in Pennsylvania. Senior All-American Rodney Ellsworth set a new Keene State record in the 5,000 meter event with a time of 14:06. He appears primed for the nationals, as his times have been dropping steadily for the last few weeks.

Scott Hatch was right behind Ellsworth in the 5,000, as he ran a 14:21. Hatch's times have also been dropping lately.

Other members of the Owls made a trip to Dartmouth College last Thursday, and the hopes were that more Owls would qualify for the nationals. However, that did not happen.

The Owls were somewhat hampered by the lack of team depth all season and were hurt by the injury of Rodney Viens. The Owls were greatly helped, however, by the additions of John Daily and Chuck Sveden.



The Child Development Center at Keene State College has full- and part-time positions available for students who are eligible for college work-study or student hourly, and who will be in the Keene State area this summer taking courses at Summer Session I and II.

Summer positions are from 20 hours a week up to 37½ hours a week, from May 11-August 14. All positions involve working directly with young children in either the Toddler, Preschool, or School Age program.

For more information, please contact Sue Anderson, Director of the Child Development Center, by coming directly to the CDC offices in the basement of Elliot Hall.

Softball team wins double-header Sunday

By JOHN KELLY
Equinox Sports Editor

On Sunday, the Keene State College softball team took both games of a double-header from Southern Connecticut State University.

The action started in the 10th inning with a tie breaker. When the extra innings in a softball game reach 10 a runner is automatically put on second base every inning until one team scores.

In the top of the 10th, it was Southern Connecticut State's turn to bat with Janet Polaski on second. With one out in the game, she scored on a grounder by Laura Froelich. The next two batters popped out, but SCSU was ahead by one run 4-3.

In the bottom of the 10th, Keene State's Mary Beth Phibbin was placed on second base, and Junior Melissa Riddle was at the plate. She grounded out to the short-stop but not before SCSU's Danielson threw a wild pitch which brought Phibbin to third. She scored when Andrea Landry swatted a base hit over second base. At the end of the tenth the score was tied again at 4-4.

With Keene State's Kim Bergeron running at second, Chris D'Andrea hit a hard grounder back to the pitcher. The pitcher handled the ball nicely but hit D'Andrea's leg on the throw to first. The ball kept going, and Bergeron was on her way home. SCSU's first baseman Sue Kopf recovered the ball in plenty of time to throw Bergeron out at the plate, but the catcher dropped the ball as Bergeron slid across the plate to win game one of the double-header, 5-4.

In the second game, neither team scored until the top of the 11th inning. With one out in the top of the 11 inning, SCSU's Janet Polaski, who had been placed on second base because of the 10th driving tie-breaker rule, made it home by tagging up on a fly ball and gave Southern Connecticut the lead, 1-0. Freshman Ann Holleran was called on to run for Bordeaux. Melissa Riddle was up. She hit a base-hit past the short fielder and Holleran went to third. Next up was Connie Kelly. After pitching through eleven innings for the win in the first game, Kelly whacked a base hit into right field to bring Holleran home and to win the game, 2-1.



Amy Cahill races the ball to first base in Saturday's game against Bridgeport.

Equinox/Kerr M. Levens

Spring weekend draws large crowd

By ROBERT PAGEAU
Equinox Reporter

Spring Weekend festivities concluded Sunday evening with a campus picnic for students, faculty and staff. Kenneth P. Merdinger, who helped organize the weekend, estimated that the day's activities were attended by as many as one thousand people.

Spring Weekend was officially kicked off with Friday night's SAC event in the gym, a dance featuring the Boston bands "The Lyres" and "Rods and Cones." Merdinger estimated that between 400 and 500 people attended the show.

"People seemed to be responding to both shows," he said.

On Sunday, a similar number of people attended the annual Blue Grass Festival on Oya Hill, sponsored by Alpha Pi Tau. A single

band, the "Back Porch String Quartet," performed the entire afternoon. Merdinger again noted a great amount of enthusiasm among the spectators.

"Certain sections of the crowd were really whooping it up," he said, "and the weather was perfect."

Sunday's events were organized single-handedly by Merdinger. The day began with a canoe race on Brickyard Pond, which played host to 14 canoes. When the five heats were over, Frank Dolan and Chris Kelley had emerged victorious, covering the pond in 32 seconds.

"It was an excellent race," Merdinger said.

The campus picnic began at 1:30, with the local Keene State band

"The Ambivalent Fish" leading off the performances. They were followed by "The Ultra Maroons," and "The Beachmasters." The afternoon also included a volleyball tournament, an egg toss, sack races for both children and adults, and a raffle. When the day had ended and the raffle tickets had been sold, Lou Murray emerged with the grand prize, a VCR. Elizabeth Warner won the first prize of a microwave oven, and Amber Heenan had claimed second prize of a coffeemaker.

According to Merdinger, the weekend was a huge success, primarily because more than just students were involved. Students, faculty and staff were all invited to Sunday's picnic. This, he felt, helped fight apathy, which he feels exists on campus.

Fees may be raised to build new Student U.

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporter

Ronald Wajda, director of the student union, said plans to increase the student union fees of full-time students have been tentatively approved by the Student Assembly. He said the increase would be used to build a new student union, or add an extension to the present building.

The proposed increase would amount to \$10.00 for the next five years for full-time students.

Wajda said starting the planning process for a new student union is imperative in order to acquire enough money to fund the construction.

"The main goal of starting this (the student union proposal) now, is so we have a good down-payment when it's time to start construction," he said.

The student union is an auxiliary to the college and does not receive financial support from the college. Therefore, it must raise all of its own capital through fees. Wajda said the building also operates by the use of fees.


A new student union could be beneficial for students, Wajda said, although he admits it is hard at this point to figure the benefits. He said he would like to see a new student union centrally located in order to

meet the demands of college expansion and to be available to all students.

The lack of space for student organizations in the student union is why a new building is needed, Wajda said. "The idea would be to get all of the student organizations under one roof," he said.

Wajda has no idea how much a new student union would cost, but he is confident that the funds can be raised.

Until the trustees decide on the issue, it will be unknown whether student union fees will increase for full-time students.



ELECTIONS II

All Offices

All Day in Student Union & Commons

Thursday, April 30

Commentary

Bookstore saps students' spring spending money

By CHRIS STEPHENSON

One can easily tell that spring is upon us once again, and with this season, as usual, comes bright pastel-colored clothes, hacky-sacks and rapidly declining grade-point averages. But there's one

characteristic of spring that haunts almost everyone. This season has a tendency to empty wallets, pocket-books and bank accounts without any warning or sense of mercy. It just seems to be a fact of life that money is suddenly scarce this time of year. Perhaps one reason for this is that

students are beginning to wear shorts, tee-shirts and bathing suits again. This doesn't sound like a big deal, but it entails a lot more than people think.

First, one must buy an entire new wardrobe because last year's fashions are so incredibly out of

style. Imagine being seen on Appian Way with a 1986 pair of JAMS shorts on.

Secondly, people join health clubs to attempt to rid themselves of what I call, the Dominoes layer which they've accumulated during the year.

Whatever the reason, most of us at this point are broke. The people in the KSC bookstore obviously haven't been clued in on this yet, however.

Like everyone else, at the beginning of each semester I play the book buying game. I wait in a line that's too long, for too much time, just to get to the register to pay too much money. If you don't like it, that's too bad!

Then, at the end of the semester, when money seems to elude my pocket, I'm forced to gather my various and assundry text matter in to my knapsack and make my second trip of the semester across campus to "the money pit."

I struggle to lift the 101 pounds of paper, for which I paid \$176.57 three and a half months before and place it on the counter. The pleasant

woman at the table flips through the pages of my books, looking for obscenities or something else to "catch me" on and then quickly runs her finger through her book of prices. Finally, before I know it, I'm handed \$9.08 and a "Nice doing business with you."

The next semester, they are selling those same books for twice as much as they bought them back from me for. I'm not saying that the prices are expensive in the book store, but I just think it's a shame when students have to take out Guaranteed Student Loans to buy four text books, a couple of notebooks, a scantron sheet and a piece of gum.

Apparently, our bookstore has a very small profit margin. If this is the case, we should send a financial manager in to see what's going on because the prices don't show it.

Perhaps if the KSC bookstore cared a little more about the people they are serving, students could afford to buy a Keene State sweat shirt or hat and still have a little of that green stuff left in their pockets. What's that stuff called again?

"ATTENTION"

Spring Dance May 1st!

Music by

"Only at Nite"

8:30- Midnight

Coffee Shop Student Union

Non-Alcoholic

\$2.⁰⁰ Admission

2 Free mocktails

plus snacks

All Welcome

Sponsored by Interconnection

Equinads

NOTICES

Here are this weeks Midnight Album Features from 91 FM, WKNH Keene
Wed, April 29, The Fall "Domesday Payoff"
Thurs, April 30, Necros "Tangled Up"
Friday May 1, Little Charlie & The Night Cats "All the Way Crazy"
Mon, May 4, The Neats "Crash at Crush"
Tue, May 5 Meat Puppets "Mirage"

Pre-Exam Stress & Relaxation
Monday, April 27, 12-1p.m.
Tuesday, April 28, 12-1 p.m.
Tuesday, April 28, 3-4 p.m.
Wednesday, April 29, 4-5 p.m.
Friday, May 1, 12-1 p.m.

Single Parent Support Group,
Mondays, 12-1 p.m. Leaders:
Judith & Mark.

Survivors of Sexual Abuse,
Tuesdays, 9-10 a.m. Leaders:
Tamera & Ellen.

Gay & Lesbian Support Group,
Tuesdays, 12-1 p.m. Leaders:
Fran & Wendy.

Personal Growth Group (Men & Women),
Tuesdays, 3-4 p.m. Leaders:
Judith & Ellen.

Women's Therapy Group,
Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m.
Leaders: Jean & Nan.

Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents,
Wednesdays 3-4 p.m. Leaders:
Judith & Fran.

Stress & Relaxation Group,
Wednesdays, 4-5 p.m. Leader:
Mark.

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

Men's support Group Thursdays
3-4 p.m. Leader: Tamera

Substance Use and Abuse: Making Your Own Choice
Fridays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Tamera & Wendy

Eating Disorders Group Fridays
12-1 p.m. Leaders: Tamera & Wendy

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Work at Home
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Norman, Oklahoma 73069

ATTENTION — Two English girls seek apartment and/or employment on Cape Cod! Needed as soon as possible through July 26! Will house sit in exchange for rent. Call: Alison Fox O.N. 1, 103, 352-9603 or Liz Loomes O.N. 6, 104, 352-9676

Earn up to \$8,000 next school year managing on-campus marketing programs for top national companies. Flexible part-time hours. Must be a junior, senior or grad. student. Ask for Gene or Dee at (800) 592-2121

Summer rental, six-room, furnished apartment — one minute from school. \$335 per month. Upper classrooms preferred. Available 5/9-8/31. Call 352-1688.

The U.S. Dept. of the Army will be on campus Thursday, April 30th in the Dining Commons. They will be recruiting for their officer program.

For Sale — Apple Macintosh Computer, 512K, international disk drive. Best Offer Call 352-1661

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, \$50 call Lorraine at 357-1387 or 352-9030, rm. 231

PERSONALS

To tall, dark and Handsome — I will miss you and you're terrific smile over summer. Take care and see you next fall. A close Admirer

The big G. Isn't that the funspot? Are you sure? Thanks for being my friend. At least A friend always

Here ye, Here ye Spring Fling is a go. For more information speak to your friendly neighborhood Kappa Brother!

Juicee-Bubba — Today is your Birthday, and you are psyched! It's definately going to be an all-out occasion. Have a great day because tomorrow you're going to be hurt'n!! C

Linda Duck — Looking forward to those big city snappers! Keep smilin' buddy! kater

Happy April birthdays Spud and Gumbly!

Tau Phi Xi — Have a great summer girls. But don't get too sun-burned! T.I.E.E.

Fritz — Hey dude. Want to party? Guess who?

To Bear: Is your rose doing — praise Paul. Roomie

Donna, Kate, Kerri-Lynn and Joan — I didn't want our senior year to end without telling you all how much you mean to me. Thanks for everything. Love, Karah

Aimee — Let's try to keep our room in one piece next year. No fires!!! Heidi

To Tony on the soccer team — I've been watching you for months now and the semester is soon coming to an end. That diamond earring of yours caught my eye last fall and I haven't been able to take my eyes off you since. I'm a little shy, otherwise I'd contact you in person. I hope someday we get to meet. Maverick

Maverick — You are just too beautiful for Tony. Let Goose have him. She deserves him. You know I want you. Charlie

Maverick — Keep your hands off him. He's mine. Right Tony??? Goose

Dena and Patti — I hope you two have a great summer and find all of your Lustmen. Dena I hope you come back to visit us. Love Diana

Kate, Donna, KLV, you guys have been great roomies! The apartment won't be the same without you! I'm gonna miss you! I'm gonna miss you too, Joan. Hope you guys have a great future! Love, SPUD

To Martin, Stew, Matt (Waldo), the Arduins, Dan T., Don L., Scott H., Chip, Dale, Larry B., Matt L., Gary & Paul H., — good luck you guys! We're gonna miss you! Come back and visit! Love, Kris, Barb, Jane and Pam

To the graduating brothers and little sisters of Phi Mu Delta, I would like to say good-bye to all of you and wish you the best of luck in whatever you may do! I will miss you all. Love Diana

Scott, thanks for being such a good friend.

Hey Suzie, Mickey, Gail, Julie, get psyched for next year! We're gonna have a great year! Your roomies, Spud and Jen

To the girls in Owl's Nest 5: Get psyched for an awesome year next year! From the "happy idiot" in 204

Carol — I've really enjoyed being your roommate. I'm really going to miss you next year! You know where I live so, don't forget to visit! Love, Marianne

I Love You Popeye!

Steve, Sno and Lisa, you guys have been the best! The lunch club lives. Welcome Lisa our newest member. Remember, semi-attendance is required! Looking forward to a couple Cape Cod weekend parties this summer. Have a great graduation Lisa, don't go too far away. Wine cooler and video parties all the time, will never be forgotten. LSR

Hey coach — Congratulations on the job and on your graduation. Remember you're the best. C.

Elizabeth Gasset — I really wanted to meet you this semester. My loss! 47

Congrats to the new Kronicle executive staff...Babben and Dennis. Good Luck 1986 Kronicle Editor

Denise and Chrissy — Thanks for making the past 2 years the best years of my life. I hope next year treats both of you very well. Good Luck! Jen D.

Trash Mouth — Thanks for everything this past weekend. I don't know what I would have done without U! Love, the seamounter

Happy Early Mother's Day mom!!! (I know you always read the personals, thought you might like one of your own) Love, Ann

Bob's Blues Bar, (final notice) Friday's meeting was definitely for the die-hards only. Congratulations to everyone who lasted all night. One more meeting this year, Fri. Don't miss it! And remember... next year Bob's relocates. Talk to the management for the new location, and don't miss the Grand Reopening in Sept. It's been fun.

Tau Phi Xi, it's been a great year! You guys "slay me" to no end. Have a good summer, because Danny said so. I love ya! Y.I.T.B. — Tigger p.s. "Hey Stud Muffin..."

Happy Birthday Jen! Hope you're hungry today.

Langie, Give up the Russian Ballet shoes! Trud

To the animals: We've had a great year. I'm going to miss ya next year. Disease Louise

Wanster: HELLO! Amazing how a small town kennel cleaner from New Jersey can be president of the best sorority on campus! You'll do a great job...just have faith in yourself. And if you need a little inspirational poem, just call Gretchen. Love you, Kath

To the folks in Huntress Hall who shut down the Toastmen and WKNH at the ineligible number protest: Maybe you are lucky and have rooms, some people don't! Or perhaps your parents would pay for an expensive off-campus apartment. Frankly...I THINK YOU PEOPLE STINK! Love, Mark Malool.

What will you be doing 18 days from today?

To Kerri-Lynn, Gumbly, KLV, Ker and Jiffy — Happy 22 B-Day. love, the girl with an "H" at the end of her name

Kim, Thanks for...these past four years of friendship. They've truly been one of the greatest gifts I've ever gotten. Love, Joey P.S. In case you haven't realized it yet, we're graduating!

Pigs, We did it! Time for all pigs to leave the pen. I'll miss you. Love, Yo

To my favorite study buddy — Thanks so much for all of our late night sessions. You make studying a blast. Who cares if it took us 3 hours just to do one page. We had fun and became closer friends. I'll miss you next year! Your favorite study buddy

Susan: 10 more days and then it's 3 months of sun and fun in tropical Ludlow, Vt.

Sisters of Kappa Gamma, I'll miss you all; even Button. M.T.S.N.D. love, Sly

Borderline Betty, Tool, Rownbail, Murs, Niffy, Guido and Wig-wam: I'll miss you all. Remember snack songs, poetry, flood swill excursions, wiffle ball games. And I could not have made it through "Fun Period" without your support. Strafford House has definitely ruled this semester. Love you, Kath or Trash

Buddy, Thanks for evrything. You'll always be

Phi Kappa Theta, thanks Kappa Gamma for a great social!!

FRED, Thanks for baby sitting me last Thursday night.

To Phi Kappa Theta, Here's to a good year together and hope for many more and a Happy fraternal anniversary.

To all the new members of Owl's Nest 1, it's going to be one great year going from Fiske to 1. Here's to on-going diets, 25 F's in Jesse's class and many more trips to Boston. L.

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said seeing the masses of protestors made him, and others, stop and think about what they were doing.

I know how hard it is to get involved, but getting involved doesn't have to mean joining a club or going to a rally. These things are great, but equally important is stopping and thinking about issues like racism, the arms race, government corruption, foreign policy and a sea of others.

To think, however, you must inform yourself. Start small, read the

opinion and news sections of the paper now and then. You'll be surprised to find that your interest will build on certain subjects, and you will be able to decide for yourself what needs to be done.

If you do decide to think and learn about the world around us on your own, great. However, you might find that you still feel helpless. I know I did. That is why there are groups on campus like S.O.A.R. (Students Opposed to the Arms Race) and the Public Affairs Forum. These are great places to talk about

things that bother you or to learn more about them.

Never underestimate your ability to contribute. Every person is special, which means you have something to offer. This same belief in the value of human life was what brought so many people together last weekend. It is because every human being matters that we protested against the cruelty and injustice we found around us. If you believe in this, it is all you need to become active and start working for a better world.

the board has the right to invalidate your elections? I am not taking a stand on whether or not the elections should have been invalidated or not; I did not personally witness any unethical behavior. What I do stand against is the process.

Students, this was your election for your representatives. Certainly, the board has its jurisdiction on individual cases and should respect the privacy in those cases, but I believe only students should be able to invalidate their elections. The judicial board was following college policy. I assert that this policy should be changed. I propose the board should make a recommendation to the student body president that a petition or vote should be taken on the basis of a case of unethical behavior. It is strictly a student issue. The administration should not act unethically by overstepping this basic right of students. Students who voted know if the election was invalid, they voted.

The next issue concerning communication is the question of housing and room draw. As many of you know, students have been sleeping outside of the dining commons and WKNH has been dedicating half-hour segments to students who received invalid room draw numbers. If you are angry or confused about this situation, get the facts. See the vice president of student affairs.

Freshman enrollment has not increased, returning students requesting housing has. While you are there getting the facts, ask about the possibility of tripling rooms. Ask about the plans for building, ask why the athletic center is a priority, or if it really is. Get the real facts and

spread them around. I regret that there is a housing problem and that people are going to have to seek housing in the ever rent-increasing Keene. Mere complaining doesn't do a thing. Do something.

My last issue on communication is the parking issue. As you may have heard, there is a planned \$40 increase in residential parking. Students should ask Bob Mallot or vice president Henry for details. I believe the administration should have sought student input on this first. Asking really isn't painful. Even in hurried situations, the assembly and miscellaneous students can be approached. Some input is better than absolutely none. An attempt shows students that their input is wanted and makes a difference. I've heard, many students feel their input will change absolutely nothing. The administration also needs to make an effort. It is not always just the apathetic students fault.

Students should read flyers and bulletin boards as if they were decrees from above. How else do people get in touch with you? Also, read *The Equinox* and listen to WKNH. They do vary their programming! And you, administration, a little slap on the wrist. Make more of an effort for communication with your students. Without them you would not be here. Student issues are student issues. *The Equinox* and WKNH also open to you for comments. Doesn't the administration have its own PR person? Isn't that part of the role of the student government? How about informing them so they can inform others!

Sincerely,
MONIQUE B. I. GOLDBERG

Continued from page 7

for your information, it is sponsoring a dance on May 1 as a farewell for all seniors. Don't miss it. Also, be sure to check the bulletin boards next fall for a listing of Interconnection meetings. You become a member by simply showing up. They usually have coffee and doughnut socials and occasionally take small trips in which families can participate. If you join, you can make it what you want.

Having been your student assembly representative for the past year, I would like to guarantee that at the voting polls, there will be an official definition of non-traditional students so that you can confirm if you qualify or not, and I will do my best to insure that you will be able to exercise your right to vote for your class officers. And remember, if you have any questions or campus concerns, you can contact me or any of your other representatives in the student assembly office in the Student Union, or contact the Adult Learner services in Elliot. The college community is aware of you. Take advantage of this. Let the college community and your education work for you, not against you.

Second, as usual, there seems to be a problem with communication on this campus. Having served as the chair on the PR and Communications Committee of the assembly, this is one of my major concerns. The past couple of weeks have frustrated and angered many students. The judicial board invalidated the elections. How does the student body feel about this? Do you feel that it was unjust? Do you feel

Presidential candidates want input

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox Reporter

Both student body presidential candidates will strive to get more students involved on campus if they are elected to serve next year, according to interviews conducted this week.

Eric L. White, who was elected on March 31, but whose victory was nullified, said Monday he has three goals for next year.

He would like to get the new vice president of student affairs involved in the school and working with students as soon as possible. He would like to allow the vice president to "get acclimated to the school properly," he said.

His second goal is to form an off-campus committee in the Student Assembly. He said the housing pro-

blem needs to be dealt with by students, administrators and city officials because many students are moving off campus. He wants to make sure the students are being treated fairly by their landlords.

His third goal is to get new class officers situated quickly and effectively. He said they will have questions, and he wants to give them a base of knowledge to work with.

White will be a senior next year, and has been on the assembly this entire academic year, and served a short time during his sophomore year.

Andre D. Aubin, who will also be a senior next year, said he wants to get students motivated and work more closely with them to achieve that motivation.

"I think the president has to be

very non-partisan," he said. He said he will not be an elitist who hangs out in the Student Union but rather will work on a person-to-person level with all students.

"I think I can relate to what they (students) try to do," he said.

In his three years at Keene State, including a half-year on the assembly, Aubin said he has formed a good idea concerning how student government works and the attitudes it holds. He said the assembly members have not been active enough in relating to the students.

He said he would like to send out a newsletter to students and work with them on all levels.

He was disappointed with the turnout in the March 31 election and said it showed the passive attitude students have.

Candidates for vice president ready to work

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox Reporter

The two student body vice presidential candidates have different goals for next year, but both are prepared to work with the student body president.

In the election held March 31, Elisabeth R. Warner defeated Annmarie Farrar, 297 votes to 255. However, the elections for student body president, vice president, assembly representative, and class officers are being run again April 30 because of election irregularities.

Warner said her goal is to work with class officers to strengthen class structure. She wants to help the officers get on track and get people on campus motivated.

She said public relations on campus and within the Student Assembly need to improve. "If our office is

going to be more than a name, more than a puppet, we have to establish some accountability," she said.

Farrar said as vice president she would be working with the president and doing what work is delegated to her. She said she has talked with both student body presidential candidates and feels comfortable with both of them.

Warner said she will work with student leaders, members of the greek community and the Student Assembly to find out how to better organize people for campus events.

Warner was a non-traditional assembly representative this semester and was elected vice president of the junior class in the March 31 elections.

She said she would like to improve the debating and campaigning processes for next year's candidates so

people know who the Student Assembly members and class officers are.

Farrar has not been on the assembly at Keene State, but she has been involved in student government for many years, she said. She said

because she is not on the assembly, she can bring a new viewpoint to the vice presidency.

"I don't think I'll have a problem with the position," she said.

The job will require her to hustle around a little more, Farrar said. She is a senior who transferred from Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass. She said she is around a lot and is pretty visible on campus.

She is glad the elections are being run again because she wants to see that they are completed properly.

Warner said she wants to be a more recognizable force to the administration. The administration has been asking for more student input she said, but it is a safe request because the student body is not a threatening force.

"I'd like to give them all the input they can handle and see what they do with it," Warner said.

She said she will stay within the set guidelines of the vice presidency, but will individualize the job as well.

Services for Westcott to be held Monday and Saturday

Continued from page 1

methods, said a memorial service will be set up through campus ministry and will probably be held Monday evening. The official memorial service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Walpole.

Instead of flowers, the family has asked that contributions be made in Westcott's memory to the Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, Vt. Westcott received her master's degree from the University of Rhode Island and her doctorate degree in education from the University of South Dakota in 1974.

Wilson thinks internships can be beneficial

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of Wilson's week; 16 hours in the office and other time spent preparing briefs for his professor on the work he is doing for Burton.

"This has really opened up a lot of doors for me — Burton has introduced me to the attorney general of the state, the secretary of state, the governor. These will all help me when I get out of school."

Wilson is now on the Student Assembly and the College Senate. He is also a candidate for junior class

president.

"I could always do another internship as well. It would have to be under an elective as I've already filled up my credits under my major for internships. I'm getting six credits for the internship and another three for my research which is an independent study."

Though the internship is a volunteer job, Wilson received \$150 towards expenses for the semester.

"I haven't applied for scholarship but if I did it's a likely I'd get them based on the internship."

As for his future, Wilson has set his goals.

"Councilor Burton set up an appointment for me with the dean of admissions and the president of the college at Franklin Pierce Law School, which is where I'd like to get my law degree. After three years there, I'd take the New Hampshire Bar Exam — I'd like to practice here in New Hampshire."

"As for internships in general, I think they are an incredible experience — more people should utilize them," said Wilson.



Liam O'Mally, lead vocalist of the Ultra Maroons performed Sunday on Oya Hill at the picnic day.

Film Society opens summer film series this Thursday

By KIRSTEN LOU
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State College Film Society opens its summer film series this Thursday with the premier of "Tchaikovsky", the first U.S. and Russian co-production film.

"Tchaikovsky", nominated for the best foreign language film and the best film score by the motion picture academy of arts and sciences in 1971, is a biography of the famous Russian composer. This film disappeared after the death of Russian producer Dimitri Tompkin and has now resurfaced at Keene State College with the help of the KSC Film Society and the International Film Exchange.

Other hand-picked films chosen by the film society include two films from New Zealand. "Uta" tells the story of the 1840 conflict between the Maori and the British over land ownership in New Zealand. "Dark of the Night", a thriller, was voted best picture by the New Zealand film society.

One movie in the series from France is titled, "Rouge Baiser", or Rat Kiss. This 1950's picture which touches on politics, family and the awakening of sexuality, tells the story of a young girl in Paris.

Another film in the series is "To Be or Not To Be", the original comedy starring Jack Benny and Carol Lombard. The film, created in 1942, was formally attacked for finding humor in the bombing of Warsaw.

Ending the film society's summer series are four Russian films. The last, "Rasputin", the second film by Elem Klimov, is a story of a mad monk who held the royal family during the final days of the Romanov empire.

By next fall the society will find a new location in the new Arts Center Theater as soon as construction is finished. All films were chosen by the society with suggestions from KSC and the local community. The society shows films fifty weeks a year, which are funded by student activities.

The EQUINOX

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Judith A. Stunick, newly elected president of Keene State College.

President Stunick takes tough stance on alcohol policies this year

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

Judith A. Stunick, newly installed president of Keene State College, said she is predicting important and exciting things in the future of the college.

"I am going to be good for Keene State," she said, "and Keene State is going to be good for me." Stunick said she has met over 1,000 students and she finds the majority "extraordinarily fine." She is also impressed with the quality of the faculty and the dedication of the staff.

In addition to a new residence hall, she sees a new academic building and major renovations of Parker Hall as priorities for the future. "The needs of the institution have to be realistically dealt with," she said.

The alcohol policy on campus was one issue she felt had to be addressed. "When alcohol is a problem on campus you can not have a healthy learning environment," she said. The new president has not initiated any

new policies regarding alcohol, but she said the existing ones will be strictly enforced. She describes her stance on the issue as "tough."

She said, however, she has not given the possibility of a dry campus any serious thought.

Stunick also said she feels it is important for the president to be seen in the residence halls and on campus. She wants to become involved with special events in the halls and to participate in planning activities. "I enjoy coming in and spending an hour or so in informal discussion with students," she said.

She said she realizes, however, the college is changing. Stunick said the Continuing Education Department and non-matriculated students are becoming a more important part of the college than they had been.

She also said colleges today are more closely tied to their external communities, and an understanding of how that community views the school is important. The new president does not see this change as a

problem, however. "I believe in positive change," she said.

Stunick is replacing Richard E. Cunningham who had been acting as interim president since the abrupt resignation of Barbara J. Seelye in August of 1986. She assumed the duties of president August 1.

She was formerly president of the University of Maine at Farmington for the past four years. She has also been vice president and chief academic officer at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn.

Stunick is the second woman to become president of Keene State, and Keene is the first public, coeducational college or university to appoint a woman to succeed another woman as president.

She earned her doctoral degree in English from Ohio State University. She also has a master's in English from Miami University in Ohio, and a bachelor's in English and history, magna cum laude from the University of North Dakota.

Student assembly elects Sweeney to chair, further elections to be held later this month

By JEFFREY LAYALLEY
Assistant News Editor

Kimberly A. Sweeney, former Student Assembly secretary, was elected as chairperson of the 1987-88 Student Assembly, and Jay O'Leary was elected treasurer Tuesday night when the Student Assembly met for the first time of the year in the Library Conference Room. It was also announced that elections will be held September 17 in an attempt to fill 16 vacant seats on the assembly.

The seat for the assembly secretary was left vacant after a motion was made to postpone the election due to lack of interest. Glenn E. Pocock, interim-chairman, said the assembly is starting off "farther behind than any other assembly."

As chairperson, Sweeney said she would like to work for the students. "I'd like to gain a better representation of students on campus," she said. "I'd like to air our ideas and concerns to the administration and appropriate parties and have them acted on."

"I want to get the assembly to get interested in itself, to take things seriously and commit their time and energy," she said. "We really need commitment not

just warm bodies."

Getting too involved with parliamentary procedures is something Sweeney wants the assembly to avoid. "We have a discussion period, and I want to use that time to better address student issues," she said.

Sweeney feels that assembly members should seek out constituents to find out what their particular concerns are. "We are elected to represent students and we owe them that. If we're not doing that than we're not fulfilling our responsibilities," she said.

The vacant assembly positions up for election on September 17 include two senior representative seats, two

junior representative seats, two sophomore representative seats, seven freshmen representative seats and three non-traditional seats. There will also be elections for a secretary for the sophomore class and for freshmen class officers.

Working with Sweeney this year will be Elisabeth Warner, student body vice president and junior class vice president, and Senior Eric White, student body president. "They're two good people for the job," Sweeney said.

The position of student representative on the student affairs committee

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