



The sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon perform "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" Thursday night during Greek Week's Airband contest.

## TKE, Sigma Rho win Greek Week

Greek Week competitions ended last week with Sigma Rho Upsilon sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity taking first place awards. Competitions ended Thursday with the obstacle course, the pie eating contest, the tug of war, the best buns and best legs contest and air band.

The biggest event of the week was the slave auction, which took place Thursday afternoon. Approximately \$500 was raised to benefit the United Way.

TKE took first place with 67 points; Alpha Phi Tau took second place with 66 points. Phi Mu Delta followed in third place with 54 points.

Sigma Rho Upsilon led the sororities with 79 points. Kappa Gamma placed second with 43 points and Tau Phi Xi followed in third with 38 points.

Scott Sharby, inactive TKE

brother, took first place in the obstacle course competition. Following in second place was Alpha Phi Tau brother Mark Saville and in third place was Jeremy Westhaver from Phi Kappa Theta.

The second event of the day was the pie eating contest, where one representative from each fraternity and sorority had to eat a cream pie as fast as possible. For the fraternities, Alpha Phi Tau came in first, followed by TKE and Phi Mu Delta.

For the sororities, Sigma Rho Upsilon placed first in the pie eating contest. Following was Eta Gamma Chi in second and Delta Phi Epsilon placing third.

Alpha Phi Tau struggled to place first in the tug of war with TKE taking second. Phi Mu Delta placed third for the fraternities.

Sigma Rho Upsilon took its fourth first place award in the tug of war. Zeta Omega Psi and Kappa Gamma

followed in second and third. The events were followed by the best buns and best legs contest and the air band competition.

In the best buns contest Delta Phi Epsilon took first place for the sororities. Kappa Gamma took second and Sigma Rho Upsilon finished in third. The fraternities were led by Phi Mu Delta.

For best legs Alpha Phi Tau came in first for the fraternities and Tau Phi Xi came in first for the sororities.

The best legs and buns contest was judged by the men's and women's basketball teams, said John Hornyak, fraternity brother of Alpha Phi Tau.

The evening closed with a special air band contest in the pub. This event was not included for points, but rather just for fun.

monitored constantly once the college became concerned about the level of the water.

The Ashuelot did rise to within "an inch and a half" of Carle Hall, Kingman said, but there was never any danger.

Many Keene residents are still pumping water from their houses. Cathy Greene, secretary for Career Services, said the basement of her house on 60 Hooper St. took in about five feet of water. She and her husband are still pumping water from the basement.

Last Tuesday, Patricia Colby, director of Career Services, called Phi Mu Delta to ask them to help Greene move her furniture to a

higher level in the house. Timothy Lawlor, president of Phi Mu Delta, said he sent about five brothers to help Greene.

The Greens were evacuated from their house Tuesday night, but were allowed to return on Wednesday. The water caused cracks in the basement of the cellar floor, Greene said.

Lawlor said Phi Mu Delta offered to help flood victims in any way possible, and they put an ad on local radio stations. They received one call Tuesday and two Wednesday. Lawlor said the help was well-received.

"A lot of people appreciated it," Lawlor said.

## Food service contract to be awarded soon

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO  
Equinox Reporter

The new five-year contract for the Dining Commons and the Student Union coffee shop will not be awarded until the bidding committee makes a recommendation to the college's principal administrators, College President Richard E. Cunningham and the the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees, said committee member Michael Lacourse.

"It's (the contract) not going to be known for at least three weeks, but by the end of the school year, the decision should be made public," Lacourse said.

There are six companies eligible for the contract. They include the present vendor, Marriott Corporation, as well as Seilers, DAKA, PFM, Service America and ARA. If the committee does not consider any other companies, one of these six will receive the contract.

The bidding committee met twice last week to discuss the contract, but was unable to come to a decision. Lacourse said the committee is "getting closer to a decision."

In making a decision, the committee will discuss capital investment, management capabilities, educational programs and various other measures to decide on the best bid-

der, Lacourse said.

"The decision isn't going to be based on who the lowest bidder is. We're going to base our decision on who will provide the best program for the school's students," said Ron Wajda, director of the Student Union and head of the committee.

One feature the committee would like in the contract is a dollar equivalency program between the Dining Commons and the coffee shop. This program would allow students to pay a set fee for the school year, and allow them to use that money in the coffee shop as well as the commons.

"If a student didn't have a chance to attend dinner, he could use his card and eat at the coffee shop," Wajda said.

The committee also hopes the new vendor will cater more entertainment for the coffee shop. "One of these vendors will be able to do more specials for the non-alcoholic pub. They'll work on making the downstairs pub successful," Wajda said.

Nothing more will be known on the status of the Dining Commons until the committee meets again. The decisions will be made then on whether to bring in other candidates or decide between the current ones.

## Stockwell says CIA waging several illegal covert wars

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in Nicaragua and around the world. To destabilize a country the CIA ruins farmers, keeps children from school, terrifies women, fills hospitals with wounded, scares away international capital and halts government administration, "exactly the opposite of nation building," Stockwell said.

Stockwell charged President Reagan with the atrocities being committed in Nicaragua and told the audience that the Sandinistas were not half as terrifying as the U.S. Contras that President Reagan identifies as the moral equivalent of "his founding fathers." Stockwell reminded listeners that the Sandinistas have made such progressive steps as abolishing the death sentence, starting a nation-wide literacy drive, a health drive and land reform. Above all threats of communism, the Sandinistas had kept a free enterprise economy, he said.

Stockwell challenged the identification of "good guys" and "bad guys" in international affairs and conflicts, saying, "The truth is it's people doing horrible things to other people."

"People, red blooded Americans, do hideous things to other people if

the society rationalizes it," Stockwell said. "For a peace loving country we've been to war a lot of times." Since 1954 all U.S. military actions have involved Third World countries, usually with citizens having "slightly different skin color" and no ability to hurt the United States.

Stockwell condemned the government and the defense industry for escalating the thermo-nuclear arms race, and cited the role of the media as a commercial multi-national conglomerate that allows information to slip by the public.

"We will never get good, objective intelligence until we close the CIA down and replace it with people interested in intelligence," said Stockwell, adding that a mere "slap of the hand" could never seriously affect what has been entrenched in the CIA since its beginning in the 1940s.

Stockwell said we need some form of intelligence agency to provide adequate intelligence to operate the nation, but noted the difference between slaughtering thousands to millions of people in efforts to destabilize up to one-third of the world, and gathering the necessary intelligence to function as a nation.

# The EQUINOX

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## Students protest use of lottery in room draw

By PAUL FREEMAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

"If I don't get on campus, I don't come back. I can't afford it," said Daniel A. Gauthier at a protest in front of the Dining Commons Monday night. The protest was aimed at the administration of Keene State College. Gauthier and other students were protesting the room draw process and the invalidation of students for on-campus housing.

The protest was made up of about 40 students, complete with tents and sleeping bags, who camped out on Appian Way from about 10 p.m. Monday to 7 a.m. Tuesday.

The protest was organized by Eric R. Wilson, a sophomore student assembly member who was recently elected president of the junior class. His standing as class president is now invalid until elections can be rerun.

"I've been walked on too much, and now I'm blowing up," Wilson said. "I've never done anything like this in my life."

Wilson is currently completing an internship with New Hampshire's Executive Council in Concord. His housing number was 150, making him eligible for housing next year.

He said he was sleeping out for the other students who are not eligible. According to Carole S. Henry, interim vice president of student affairs, 120 students were placed on the waiting list for housing. They are ineligible for on-campus housing.

Donald Kingman, interim director of residential life, said the selection of who would live on campus was done as fairly and equitably as possible. He said all students applying for on-campus housing were alphabetized and given computer-generated, random numbers. One

hundred and twenty of those numbers were ineligible.

"There wasn't any distinguishing between grade point average, freshman, sophomore or junior," Kingman said. He also said student activities, whether extracurricular or athletic, played no part in the assigning of numbers.

For students like Raymond G. Blondeau, however, that explanation may be of small comfort. Blondeau said he is a junior with a 3.5 grade point average. "I go to bed early, I'm a good student, I'm a good kid and I don't have housing. This stinks," he said.

Deborah A. Retynsky, vice president of the student body, is also ineligible for on-campus housing next semester. "I'm very, very angry. I'm outraged, this is a monstrosity," she said.

Many of the students at the protest Monday night were most upset because while residents are being forced off campus, the New Hampshire House has passed a recommendation that Gov. John H. Sununu include \$1.9 million in his capital budget. The money will go towards building a new athletic complex at Keene State.

The recommendation is included in House Bill 200, which is the House of Representatives budget. The capital budget now moves to the State Senate for approval.

Wilson said he spoke to Michel Williams and Kingman, both of residential life; Ernest O. Gendron, associate dean of student affairs and development; Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration and Richard Cunningham, interim president, about the proposed com-

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## Fire in Carle Hall causes \$3,000 in damage

By PAUL FREEMAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

Students were evacuated from Carle Hall Sunday morning when a fire broke out in a first-floor room.

According to a report on WKNH, the campus radio station, the fire broke out at about 10 a.m. in room 111-A, and caused an estimated \$3,000 of damage. Most of the damage was caused by smoke and the heat of the fire, which cracked

the windows and affected the walls and ceiling of the room.

In an interview with WKNH, Robert Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administration, said the cause of the fire was an electrical overload. The Keene fire inspector could not be reached for comment.

The resident of the room, Warren Johnson, was not in the room when the fire broke out, but Mallat said his possessions suffered an undetermined amount of damage.



Raymond G. Blondeau camps out, along with many others, in front of the Dining Commons Monday night, in protest of receiving an ineligible housing number.

## Assembly unable to meet Tuesday

By JEFFREY J. LAVALLEY  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Interim Vice President of Student Affairs, Carole S. Henry, met last night in her office in a closed meeting with Marlene A. Bellamy and Raymond A. D'Arche, to discuss the assembly's ability to appeal a decision concerning the rerunning of student body elections.

Henry refused to comment on the meeting. Bellamy, a senior representative to the assembly and the student

named in the charges against the assembly, refused to comment. D'Arche, chairman of the student assembly, also refused to comment.

Henry is expected to announce her decision sometime today regarding the appeal.

Henry said the meeting was held to see if there were grounds for an appeal. The matter was referred to her by Interim President, Richard Cunningham.

Because of the meeting between Henry, Bellamy and D'Arche, last night's student assembly meeting fell apart after confusion about who should run the meeting.

In D'Arche's absence, Treasurer, Glenn E. Pocock, would have acted as chair but Pocock was also absent. Secretary Kimberly A. Sweeney proposed the election of an Interim Chair but there was question whether or not such a procedure existed in the assembly's by-laws. The assembly originally had a quorum, but after the confusion many members left.

The assembly would have introduced a bill last night, establishing an election policy.

A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

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Equinox/George Ryan

The Colonial Theater presented its first rock concert Saturday night featuring the "Smithereens" with lead singer Pat Dinizio.

## Guitar orchestra well recognized internationally

By ANDY FILIAUT  
Equinox Reporter

What defines true success? "Once you've played Carson, you've made it," said Reed Desrosiers, founder and director of the Keene State Guitar Orchestra.

Desrosiers is quick to talk about success. Under his tutelage, the orchestra has earned quite a reputation and is "well-recognized nationally, as well as internationally," he said. However, he said he is not concerned with making appearances.

"You have your goals, your ideals, your standards and that's mostly what you're concerned with," he said. Nevertheless, he will admit the orchestra "has a pretty good track record."

The orchestra is "sort of in a growth phase," he said. It now consists of 16 members but will be expanded to 22 members next fall. His ultimate goal is to build "a first-rate performance organization which will do substantial touring," he said.

"The novelty of a guitar orchestra, coupled together with a really excellent performing group, is something which is very marketable," he said. This marketability has been expressed best by the growth of the guitar pro-

gram as a whole. As a result, attracting people with talent has been easier.

"Enrollment is up significantly for next year," he said, "as well as the quality." Very optimistic about the future of the orchestra, Desrosiers added, "Next year's entering freshman class for the guitar is going to be exceptionally fine."

Unfortunately, keeping a high level of quality can sometimes be difficult because "you consistently have a turnover of students," he said. This is true with any collegiate performing group, Desrosiers said, "whether it be music or sports."

Incoming talent notwithstanding, this year's group may be destined for something big. Last Saturday evening, while performing at the University of Southern Connecticut in New Haven, the orchestra combined talents with the university's communications department.

"It's considered a project for their communications department, and they are the ones who recorded and videotaped the performance," Desrosiers said. After editing, the tape will be distributed to the cable system in Hartford, all of the PBS stations in New England and Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

## 'Smithereens' get audience dancing

By PETER SMITH  
Special to The Equinox

An experiment was conducted Saturday evening at The Colonial Theater. For the first time, a non-college supported rock concert hit town in an attempt to bring out the youth of Keene.

A disappointing turnout and unpopular restrictions mentioned before the show threatened to dampen the event. By the end of the night the New Jersey based rock band, "The Smithereens", put an end to any arguments about whether or not rock and roll and dancing belong here.

The Enigma Records recording act, currently on tour promoting their debut album, "Especially For You," had come to Keene with the intention of having some fun. When it was announced before the show that everyone must remain in their seats, there seemed to be a feeling of restlessness and resistance among the 350 people in attendance. They, too, had come to the theater to have fun with the band recognized for their energetic rock and roll.

Band members admitted their performance suffers when the audience is not involved. Therefore, midway through the set, lead singer Pat DiNizio pleaded to the security and management, "Don't tell these people that they can't dance." He further pointed out that rock and roll music is the band's job and that the audience also has a job. They should not be denied their right to participate.

From right to left, the crowd rose to their feet and the chemistry between band and audience could not have been more enjoyable to watch or be a part of.

The band, which consists of DiNizio on vocals and guitar, Jim Babjak on lead guitar, Mike Nesaros on bass guitar and Dennis Dikon on drums, performed their entire album as well as a few songs from their 1983 EP, "Beauty and Sadness." The set included their hit singles, "Behind The Wall Of Sleep", "Groovy Tuesday", "Alone At Midnight", "Time And Time Again", "Blood And Roses" and a riveting electric instrumental titled, "The Eliminator".

Their first encore seemed to amplify their roots and influences. "The Who's" 1967 single, "The Seeker" was brilliantly played, with a sound that distinctly resembled the original recording. Neither the cover songs nor the enthusiasm ended there. The band continued to play aggressively for approximately another half an hour.

The highlight of the evening had to be the spontaneous outbreak of the "Batman" theme (complete with vocals) and their cover of "The Beatles" 1970 "Let It Be" track, "One After 909."

Though the crowd was smaller than anticipated since the Easter holiday emptied out the college, the energy and enthusiasm that "The Smithereens" brought would guarantee them a sellout if they were to return for an encore performance. As with all experiments, there

must be a conclusion. Without a doubt, "The Smithereens." The Colonial Theater and the youth of Keene made this an unforgettable evening that will hopefully result in future evenings of rock and roll and dancing in Keene.

## Jazz ensemble presents an array of traditional works

By KIRSTEN LOU  
Equinox Reporter

An incredible performance by the Keene State Jazz Ensemble, directed by William Pardus and student directed by Mark Testa, presented an array of jazz works last Wednesday night which shook the audience with excitement.

Chiefly composed of music majors, members of the ensemble had practiced weekly for the concert event. Every year the ensemble goes on tour for three days ending with a final concert at KSC. Testa said.

The concert, opening with "Killer Joe", included the first two solos. When Testa directed "Love", a dedication to the late Buddy Rich, the show began to soar. Each number was unique to the core, and the full house was drawn in from the

very beginning. "Maria" and "My Funny Valentine", were excellent in their zest and solo accompaniment. "Computer", was also a very unique selection that was a great build-up of echoing horns.

The second set opened with "M.O.T.", and throughout the second set, the soloist's performance remained superb. Closing with "Johnson Rag", the final ensemble spurred the cheering audience into a standing ovation.

Testa, a senior at KSC, accepted the position of student director last spring after being actively involved with the ensemble earlier. His work is like a "coaching job," Testa said. He loves the challenge and also loves seeing the band put "their best effort" into creating a lively show, he said.

## Arduin twins receive All American Academic Award

By CAROLYN DESLAURIE  
Equinox Reporter

Keene State College twins David and Donald Arduin, 22, were recently awarded the 1987 Academic All-American Award by the United States Achievement Academy in Lexington, Kentucky.

The Arduins, both seniors majoring in Industrial Technology, were nominated last year for the award by Del Ogg, associate professor of In-

dustrial Education. In December, David and Donald received a letter from the Academy which informed them of their nomination.

After submitting biographies to the Academy, the brothers were informed in March that they had been chosen for the Award.

Donald and David were selected from students across the country to

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### The Equinox

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

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.

## Search for vice president down to four finalists

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Reporter

Four finalists have been named for the position of vice president for student affairs, Ellen A. Lowe, campus activities coordinator and search committee chairperson, said Monday.

The four finalists are Richard A. Stenard, Randy E. Hyman, Gloria Ann Thompson and Paul J. Parker.

Stenard will visit the campus Thursday and Friday. An open meeting with students will be held Thursday from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Library Conference Room, and from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Friday.

Lowe said the committee received 132 applications for the position, from all around the country. There were no "in-house" candidates, people from the college community, she said.

The committee was seeking "a breadth of progressive administrative experience in a related field," Lowe said. The minimum requirements were a master's degree and eight years experience or a doctoral degree and six years experience. The committee was able to eliminate 77 applicants who did not have the minimum requirements,

Lowe said.

"A good many didn't have what we wanted," Lowe said.

The committee interviewed seven semi-finalists by phone, using conference calls. The first day of interviews was Tuesday, April 7, the day the college closed early due to flooding. The second day was Friday, April 8, the day the college lost its power, forcing the committee to use the phones at the Monadnock United Way offices, Lowe said.

The four finalists were selected "based on their phone interviews, sense of philosophy and sense of purpose," Lowe said.

All four candidates will visit the campus within the next two weeks. Stenard will be here Thursday and Friday. Hyman will visit Monday and Tuesday. Thompson will visit April 29 and 30 and Parker will visit May 4 and 5.

Stenard has been dean of students at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks since September 1984 and was associate and assistant dean before that. He was director of housing at the State University of New York at Geneseo, operating 14 residence halls for 3,200 students.

Stenard has a Ph.D. in higher education from Florida State University, a master's degree in student personnel administration and a bachelor's degree in business education. He was an assistant professor of education at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

Hyman, the second candidate, has been assistant dean of student affairs at South Dakota State University at Brookings since 1984. He was assistant director of housing at the University of Florida at Gainesville for five years and was director of housing and food service at the New College of the University of South Florida in Sarasota for two years.

His education includes a doctoral degree in higher education administration, a master's degree in student personnel services in higher

education and a bachelor's in speech pathology and audiology. He developed a course in American higher education for South Dakota State University.

Thompson is dean of students at Castleton State College, a position she has held since June 1984. Prior to that, she was assistant director of residential life at the University of Vermont, helping to supervise 28 residence halls for 4,250 students. She was also assistant dean of women at the University of Vermont from August 1980 to June 1984.

Thompson earned her doctoral degree in higher education administration from Indiana University in Bloomington. She has a master's degree in business education. He was an assistant professor of education at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks.

Hyman, the second candidate, has been assistant dean of student affairs at South Dakota State University at Brookings since 1984. He was assistant director of housing at the University of Florida at Gainesville for five years and was director of housing and food service at the New College of the University of South Florida in Sarasota for two years.

His education includes a doctoral degree in higher education administration, a master's degree in student personnel services in higher

## Students attempt to organize co-ed fraternity on campus

By LAUREN A. BORSA  
Equinox News Editor

Twelve Keene State students are in the process of organizing a co-ed fraternity on campus, said Jay R. Lapanne, chairman of the starting committee for the fraternity. He said the students already have an advisor and a constitution which needs to be reviewed by the Student Assembly.

Lapanne said Victoria A. Blodgett, residence director of Fiske Hall, said she will be the group's advisor. He also said that Residential Life has indicated the co-ed fraternity, if established, could be eligible for a co-ed mini-house on campus.

The thought to begin such a group "started as an off-the-wall idea," Lapanne said. "The idea really had to merit," he said. "I think the idea really begins with friendships. On campus, besides lobby's, there's no place for guys and girls to establish relationships and do group activities."

He said through this kind of group, strong friendships and trust could be formed, and it could also improve relationships between men and women.

"This particular group of men and women see the advantages of an organization like that," said Ellen Lowe, director of student activities. The constitution for the group says

the group would act as a role model "to promote social equality and social awareness on and off campus and help fellow students through group activities to gain a better understanding of social problems."

Lapanne expects it will take a couple weeks before the group's constitution, which he submitted last Wednesday to the assembly, is reviewed. He said if it is approved, the next step will be to send letters to the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils and to the Greek President's Council to see if they will recognize such a group as Greek.

Lapanne expects some problems with having a co-ed fraternity on campus. He said some people may feel that women should belong only to sororities and men to fraternities.

"It's not saying anything bad about current sororities or fraternities," Lowe said. She said a co-ed fraternity would be another type of brotherhood.

"Other colleges and universities around the country have co-ed fraternities and we've had correspondence with them," Lapanne said. Representatives from several colleges that have co-ed fraternities will be coming to Keene to speak to the group before the school year is over, he said.



Equinox/Karen M. Lavens

Mark Tierce studies with a flashlight outside the Commons in the protest of ineligible students Monday night.

## Students want problems addressed

Continued from page 1

plex and the housing issue. He said all he has heard has been "a run around."

However, in response to complaints about the athletic complex, Henry said the two issues were unrelated. She said Residential Life, like the book store, the Student Union and the Dining Commons, are auxiliary enterprises. This means these agencies fund themselves. The money donated by the state could not be used to build a new residence hall even if the college wanted to.

Henry said she hopes to see a new residence hall built by 1999, but the money used to build the hall will come from revenues raised through the existing residences. She said a residence hall on campus is run as any other apartment, mortgages, utilities and employees are all fund-

ed through the rent of residents. Henry realizes, however, that the room draw process still has problems. She said this year the college was simply overloaded. Not only did Keene accept the largest freshman class ever (150 students more than last year's class), but it was also faced with the overload from the fraternity houses and many more students wanting to live on campus.

"Living on campus is becoming more attractive," Henry said. She also said the school is doing everything it can to help those displaced. The school is requesting all students within 20 miles of the school live at home for the Fall semester. The school has also placed an ad in the Keene Sentinel. Representatives have met with prospective renters in the area, as well as supplying displaced students with

lists of available rooms. Overnight-housing during the summer while students look for apartments will also be available.

"We are certainly doing everything we can," Henry said.

Wilson said the protesters would be out again Tuesday night, but the numbers were not equal to Monday night's. He said the protesters were simply looking for recognition. He wants the administration to realize there was a problem and to address it.

WKNH, the campus radio station, has begun to address the problem. On Tuesday, the station began dedicating a half-hour of music to each displaced student. General Manager, Kerry Fosher, said the station was acting out of support for the students. "We are simply recognizing the problem," she said.

# Calendar of Events

For the week of April 22 to April 29

Wednesday, April 22

A meeting of the KSC Student National Education Association Chapter will take place in the Library Conference Room at 7-9 p.m. New Hampshire NEA Staff Attorney James Allinender will speak on legal liability in the classroom. For more information contact Teresa Straffin at 352-9750, or Bob Sherry, ext. 431.

Thursday, April 23

"The Good Earth", an MGM classic presented by the Film Society about the plight of a Chinese farming family, will be shown in the Drenan Auditorium until Sunday. For information, call 352-1909, ext. 550.

"An Evening of the Dance," fourteen dances performed by local professional choreographers and KSC students in a variety of modern dance and jazz styles, will be presented Thursday thru Saturday in the Main Theater of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. The annual dance program is under the general direction of KSC artist-in-residence Alta Lu Townes. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 427.

The University System of New Hampshire Office for Professional Development is offering a seminar on "Making Career Choices" in the Library Conference

Room from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Main focus will be on how to choose a career or job and advice on how to reach that decision. Call 352-1909, ext. 274, for more information.

KSC against Southern Connecticut for a baseball game at 1 p.m. For location information, dial 352-1909, ext. 333.

Spring Weekend begins! Playing in the Mabel Brown Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. is "The Breakdown." For ticket information, contact SAC, ext. 217. Friday, April 24

Two bands, "Lyres" and "Rods & Cones" will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Spaulding Gym. For ticket information, contact SAC, ext. 217. Saturday, April 25

A final public concert by the Apple Hill Chamber Players will be performed in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. The concert will feature James Ross horn soloist, as guest artist in the performance of a Mozart horn quintet. For ticket information, dial the Box Office at 357-4041.

KSC vs. University of Bridgeport in a softball game at 1 p.m. Call 352-1909, ext. 333, for more information.

Sunday, April 26

KSC will play Southern Connecticut in a Softball game at 1 p.m. Dial 352-1909, ext. 333, for location information.

KSC Community Orchestra at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. Family concert includes a performance of "Tubby the Tuba." Call the Box Office at 357-4041 for more information.

Monday, April 27

Professor Roger Gottlieb of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute will deliver a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Keene Public Library Auditorium on "Remembrance and Resistance: Personal and Political Reflection." Concentrates on Ethical Issues and the Holocaust, part of a lecture series. Free admission. More information, dial 352-1909, ext. 545.

Tuesday, April 28

KSC against University of Lowell (baseball) at 3 p.m. Call 352-1909, ext. 333, for location information.

The KSC concert band will be performing in the Main Theater of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. Call Box Office at 357-4041 for admission prices. Wednesday, April 29

Samuel Azzaro, professor of art, will lecture on "Current Ceramic Work" at 4 p.m. in the Mason Library Conference Room. Free admission.

# News Briefs

## 120 ineligible for campus housing

It is room Draw time again, and approximately 120 students are ineligible to live on campus next year. Fifty-three men and about 54 women are ineligible for housing, and all of these students will have to find off-campus housing.

These 120 students will have to compete for apartments with the people who choose to live off-campus. The freshmen coming to KSC in the fall, who do not get housing, will have to take whatever housing is left.

This year, 115 students who wanted to live on-campus had to find apartments in Keene (this does not include the students who lived in dormitory lounges).

The 107 students ineligible for housing next year can get their \$100 room deposit refunded to them by notifying the Residential Life and Dining Services Office. Students must do this before July 1 in order to obtain a full refund or between July 2 and August 1 for a \$50 refund.

Those students who passed in a room deposit fee but decided to live off-campus, are also eligible for a refund.

## Senate changes journalism major

The Senate Curriculum Committee voted Wednesday, to change the journalism course outline regarding requirements for major and course replacements.

Changes in course requirements were reorganized in Public Affairs options to include four new courses in print and broadcast journalism.

Added to the list of courses are: radio journalism, requiring special attention to story structure for radio news, public affairs programs and documentaries. Television journalism, which will feature the same outline as radio, but with television news was also added. Community television news will require formatting news and presenting it under deadline on regularly cablecast community television for the Keene area. And, broadcast journalism, which will be the prerequisite of all broadcast journalism, with special attention on accuracy and structure for radio and television news.

What were called "allied disciplines" have been replaced as requirements for a minor rather than for a B.A. in journalism. These courses include photography and graphic arts.

Also voted on during the senate meeting were course changes in the home economics area. Such changes include a new option in the introduction of home economics and a teaching certification in home economics.

"The changes won't come forward until next year," said Paul Blacketer, vice president of the senate.

## Bush to speak at UNH May 23

Vice President George Bush will be delivering the commencement speech at graduation exercises at the University of New Hampshire, Durham on May 23 at 10:30 a.m. in Cowell Stadium, according to Phyllis Bennett, director of university relations at UNH.

Bennett said Gordon Haaland, president of UNH, announced on March 11 that Mr. Bush would be commencement speaker.

Bennett quoted Haaland from a press release in which Haaland said, "having the vice president of the United States as our graduation speaker is a privilege." "With his experience in international relations and government Vice President Bush has valuable experience and perspective to share with our students."

Bennett said a commencement committee made up of students and faculty come up with recommendations for commencement speakers, but the president of the university makes the final decision.

# SPRING WEEKEND '87

Friday, April 24, 1987  
TWO LIVE BANDS!!

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Refreshments (softdrinks, \$.50 drafts - pos. ID)

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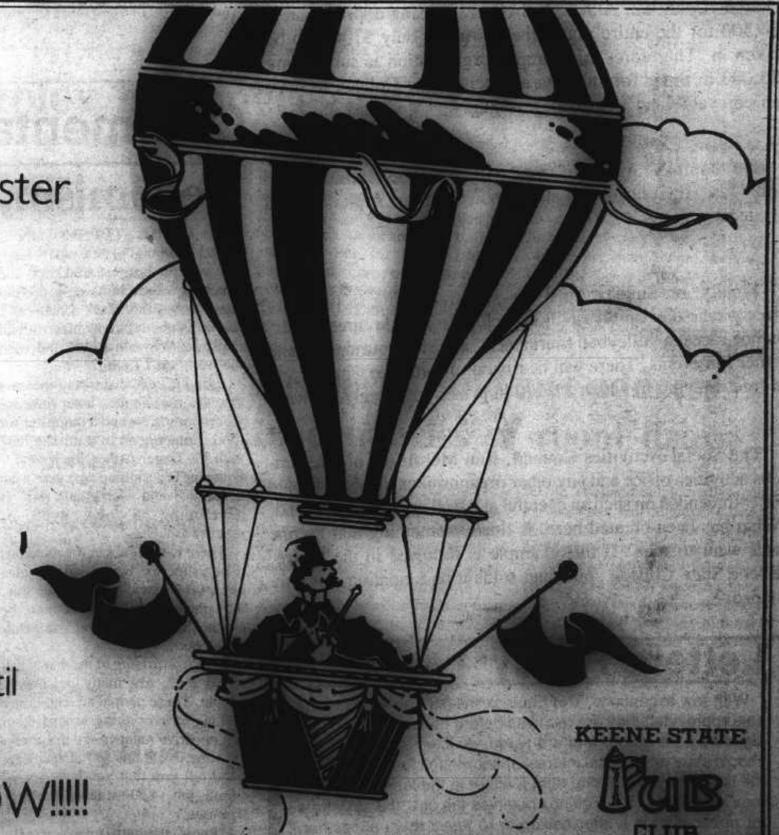
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## Editorial Page

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.

### SAC subsidizes weekend

Throughout the years, the Keene State College community has become less than interested in campus events. This gradual apathy stems from many different areas; from expensive cover charges to basic lack of interest in the events themselves. The Social Activities Council, realizing all of this, has created an inexpensive and quite entertaining weekend for both students and faculty to attend.

Friday, April 24, Spring Weekend will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the gym with the "Rods and Cones" and "The Lyres." These two bands have both remained very active in Boston with each just below "the big time" for the last seven or eight years. Since Boston is one of the most competitive cities in the country for rock and roll bands, this show is sure to be fantastic.

One would expect to pay a lot for such an event yet the cover charge is only \$2. Although SAC is spending approximately \$4,500 for the entire night, they estimate only \$1,400 to be taken in. Therefore, this campus organization is subsidizing \$3,000 in order for students at Keene State College to have an enjoyable and affordable evening.

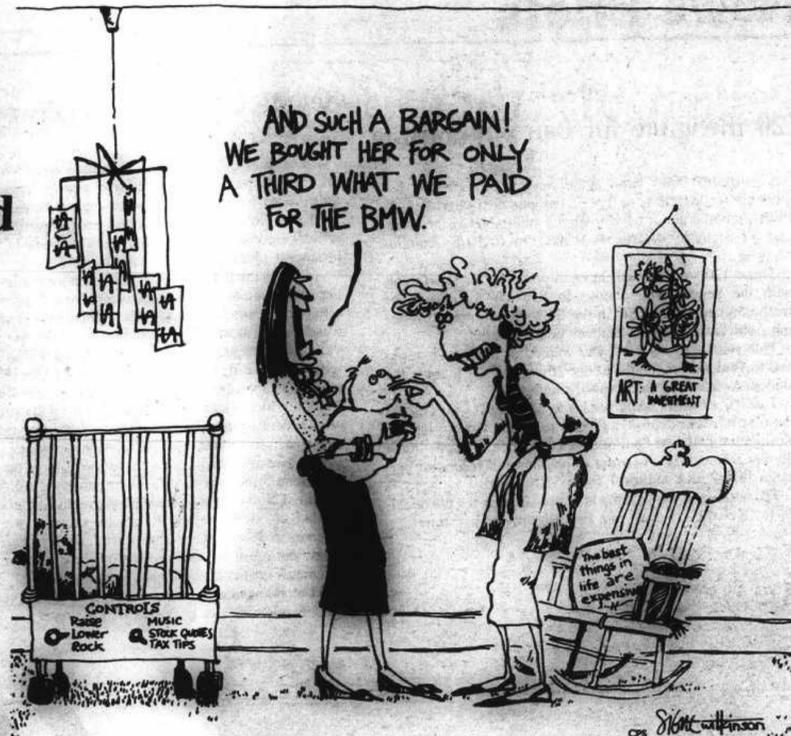
On Saturday, April 25, there will be a Blue Grass Festival on Oya Hill during the day, sponsored by Alpha Pi Tau fraternity.

Finally, on Sunday April 26, SAC is helping to finance a free picnic day on Oya Hill, which will include three bands, canoe races, a volleyball tournament, a frisbee tournament and other fun events. There will be ribbons awarded to winners and a free drawing in which \$1,000 in prizes will be given away.

The Social Activities Council, Ken Merdinger of the campus activities office and any other organizations involved should be commended on such an eventful and well organized weekend. What has been created here, is finally something that no one will want to miss. If this example is followed in the future, Keene State College spirit and student participation can only improve.

## 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

### Pessimism, easy way out for many

By CHRIS STEPHENSON

As I sit in this plastic chair, tapping away on these lettered keys, and watching a little blinking green dot move across this black screen, all I can think about is how bizarre it all really is. Why am I here, and what the heck am I doing?

I find it very disturbing that as I type this meaningless letter someone is scrounging around a dumpster for food. Someone is in a missile base with his finger over "the button." Someone is designing next year's fall fashions, and someone else is developing a new type of mouthwash.

There is no doubt in my mind that if our superior being had any idea our world would turn out like this, the planet earth would just be another bright idea that was never developed.

It isn't surprising to me that in this world there are many pessimistic people. These people are constantly looking at everything around them in a negative manner. To those who view the world this way, I am pleased to tell you that you have a very simple job. You've taken the easy way out.

I know pessimists have it easy

this pitfall once in a while. Feeling sorry for myself has always been one of my weak points because it sometimes beats trying to think of the bright side of things. But if you're going to be a happy person at all, you've got to be able to see humor in our surroundings.

Do you want the truth about our troubled, oblong spheroid? Okay, you asked for it! While Crystal Gayle is drying her hair, the CIA is in some poor middle eastern country crippling it's economy on purpose so it will need assistance from the "good ol' U.S.A."

Meanwhile, Liberace is six feet under ground with enough jewelry on his body to pay for food for an entire starving community. Rivers, streams and oceans all over the world are filled with oil, toxic chemicals and sewage.

While I'm using this computer to write this article, someone is using a computer to program a television commercial to play when Donahue is over, and somewhere a woman is being raped.

Some scientist just figured out that the substance we spray on apples to keep bugs away is a main ingredient for fuel that is used in rockets. Two American nuclear submarines are

missing somewhere under the sea leaking radiation, and no one knows where to find them.

A.I.D.S. is killing more people every day. Reagan is not only senile, but he's absolutely off his rocker. Khadaffi is still alive and well.

On top of this, I'm carrying eighteen credits with finals approaching. I'm tired and I don't make enough money at my job. David Letterman comes on television too late at night so I never get to see his show. To top it all off I have to stay in this stuffy library just to get this damn commentary done.

If none of this makes sense to you, you've gotten the point. This is the general brain pattern of a poor, poor pessimistic complainer who thinks life is so horrible. Bah! It's too damn easy to be a pessimistic nowadays so cut it out! We don't want to hear it any more.

I'm not saying I like everything about this world. There's a lot of unfairness and evil out there. The really hard job today is cutting through all of this rubbish.

There, I'm done. I think I'll go have a coke and a smile.

Chris Stephenson is editorial page editor of The Equinox.

## Letters

### Assembly members appeal judicial board decision

To the editor:

We, the undersigned, do hereby appeal the decision of the Judicial Appeals Board, which exercised original jurisdiction in the cases against Marlene A. Bellamy and the Keene State College Student Assembly.

We cite the following violations: due process and arbitrary or capricious ruling.

Neither Marlene A. Bellamy nor the Keene State College Student Assembly received prior written notification from the Student Body President, Judicial Officer, or the Judicial Appeals Board of the complaint or the hearing (Keene State College Rules and Regulations, page 33, paragraph 5).

All matters upon which a decision might be based were not introduced at the hearing (RR, 33, 7.).

The assembly, against which charges were made, was not given the opportunity to appear, speak and to present information and witnesses (RR, 33, 9).

Bellamy and the assembly were denied the right to cross-examine the complainants Kimberly Mentus, John Driscoll and Chuck Oldham.

The Appeals Board chairmen required questions be addressed only to him. Bellamy and the assembly were denied the right to cross-examine complainant Michael Reilly by his failure to appear at the hearing (RR, 33, 10).

The Board entertained an equivocal cover letter by Student Body President Charles H. Oldham charging rampant unethical behavior may have occurred at the ballot box on Tuesday, March 31. Under the guise of a cover letter, Oldham protected individuals whose testimonies were requisite to a fair hearing and, instead, indicated the assembly. The Board entertained hearsay testimony from Mentus, Driscoll, and Oldham on unethical behavior. All three refused to substantiate their allegations with witnesses. The Board entertained a letter co-signed by Reilly in his absence. The Board was convened and decided on the basis of hearsay and unverified testimony (RR, 33, 10).

Neither Bellamy nor the Assembly was informed of their rights (Miranda v. Arizona, 1966).

The assembly was denied the right to present witnesses (RR, 34, 2).

The assembly was denied the right to an advisor (RR, 34, 2).

Mentus and Reilly failed to file their complaint in the required 48 hour time period. They did not file, in fact, until four days after the election (RR, 36, 5).

College Rules and Regulations States, on page 37, that upon receipt of the written document the President of the Student Body and the Judicial Officer shall contact the chair of the Appeal Board for the purposes of setting a formal meeting. Oldham failed to do this, instead, in a gross violation of the rights and privileges of his office, he conducted a personal investigation and illegally held the written complaint for at least five days. The effect of their collective irresponsibility was a delay in the hearing until 14 days after the election. Half of the time remaining in the semester for the mandated repetition of the election was thus squandered.

The written complaint was not read at the hearing (RR, 37, 3).

The Board did not proceed to hear all information and evidence from the assembly against which a complaint was made (RR, 37, 3).

During the hearing, procedural rules, which permit full consideration of all relevant information and protection of the constitutional rights of all parties, were not assured (RR, 37, 3).

The grounds of our appeal on due process can be found in the aforementioned Rules and Regulations and Gideon v. Wainwright (1963) in which Justice Black wrote "whether (one) is innocent cannot be determined from a trial (in which) denial of counsel (or, in our case, representation, defense, witnesses, cross-examination, advisors, etc.) has made it impossible to tell that the defendants case was adequately represented."

The Sixth Amendment also offers clarification. "The accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial." We recognize the case against Bellamy was one of disciplinary nature and subject to college rules of confidentiality. However, when her case was applied to the larger issue of the assembly, the hearing was removed from the realm of confidentiality and should have been placed in the public forum. We request this appeal take place in that forum. Fur-

ther, the board turned a hearing against Bellamy into a two-for-one sale against the assembly. In doing so, the board denied the assembly its due process outlined above and in the Sixth Amendment. The assembly had to be notified in writing "of the nature and cause of the accusation, to be confronted with witnesses against (us), and to have the assistance of counsel for (our) defense [sic]."

Thus, no sanctions may be given on grounds that are not supported by substantive information (RR, 33, 8).

In conclusion, the hearing and improper punitive sanction against the Keene State College Student Assembly were born of hearsay and based on intentionally incomplete and unsubstantiated information. The sanction ineffectively treats dandruff with decapitation.

MARLENE A. BELLAMY  
RAYMOND A. D'ARCHE  
CHANTAL ROBERT  
KIMBERLY A. SWEENEY  
ERIC WILSON

Editor's note: A copy of this letter was also sent to Interim Vice President of Student Affairs.

### Student feels athletic complex is unnecessary for campus

To the editor:

I am writing out of long-term frustration that was finally ignited by an editorial in the last Equinox issue regarding Keene's proposal for a new athletic complex. When I first heard of this project I was very enthusiastic. As a participant and coach of Keene State College athletics for three years, I have struggled with the gym schedules and seen the need for new facilities to accommodate the growing athletic department's needs.

After three years at Keene State College, however, I am also aware of the dire need for additional housing. Year after year, I have seen build-up housing in overcrowded rooms and lounges. I have also seen students placed off campus by the school. This is unfortunate, but would seem forgivable if it was taking place while the college was acting to rectify the situation.

As I go into my senior year at

Keene with a sister coming in as a freshman, I worry about the residential future of all KSC students. KSC is growing rapidly and the need for a new athletic complex is just one sign of this obvious fact. But increasing the availability of housing must come before increasing our athletic facilities. The school is already out of residential space, and enrollment is increasing year after year. Why better something that is already

established, and in working order when money is needed so desperately to establish non-existent space for students to live?

I feel a new athletic complex is both a necessary, and an exciting proposal. But the needs of all students must come before the needs of the proportionately few that use the athletic facilities. I am sure the athletes, who do not seem to have difficulty finding on-campus hous-

ing, are not concerned about this shortage (how many KSC athletes have ever been denied housing, anyway?), but I know other tuition and room and board payers who are. Just ask any student who has found out they are ineligible for on-campus housing, because of the lack of space, how they feel about this \$1.9 million complex as a first priority in Keene State College's growth plans.

CATHY L. REED

### Displaced students address inadequacies of room draw

To the editor:

We are writing this letter in regards to the inadequacy of the present room draw process here at Keene State College. After spending one or more years involved in the academic programs offered at the college, we have been forced to reconsider our future here. Unlike several others, however, this reconsideration was not prompted by our own doubts, but by the greedy nature of an "educational institution" which accepts an overload of freshmen and provides them with housing over upperclassmen. Simultaneously, this institution denies on-campus housing to those who have already put time, effort and money into their education.

We must commend the institution for its intelligence. It realizes upperclassmen will find off-campus housing and still pay tuition, since they have already become involved in the program. The freshmen, if denied, will simply choose another facility—thus causing Keene State to lose the money necessary to build a new athletic stadium (where the homeless can go to relieve their tension). Couldn't that money be used for new housing?

We are unable to even squat our rooms! As students who have been bumped, not because of poor grades or disciplinary problems, but because of the "luck of the draw", we have become very frustrated. We have worked hard to uphold the

Continued on page 11

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# Sports

## Track team doing well

By **ADRIAN DATER**  
Equinox Reporter  
During relay competitions at Boston College last Thursday, another member of the Keene State men's track team qualified for the National Championships in May.

Scott Hatch qualified by running in 14:29.8 in the 5000 meter competition. Hatch qualified despite running in the cold and rainy conditions.

Another Owl, who had a big day, was All-American Tom Anderson. He finished first in the 10,000 meter run in 29:37.1. Senior All-American Rodney Ellsworth ran a 30:09.3 in the 10,000 finishing third overall. All-American Scott Clark finished fifth for the Owls coming in at 30:49.

In the 5000 meter event, Sophomore Chris Maitner ran a 15:10, while Chuck Sveden finished in 15:50.

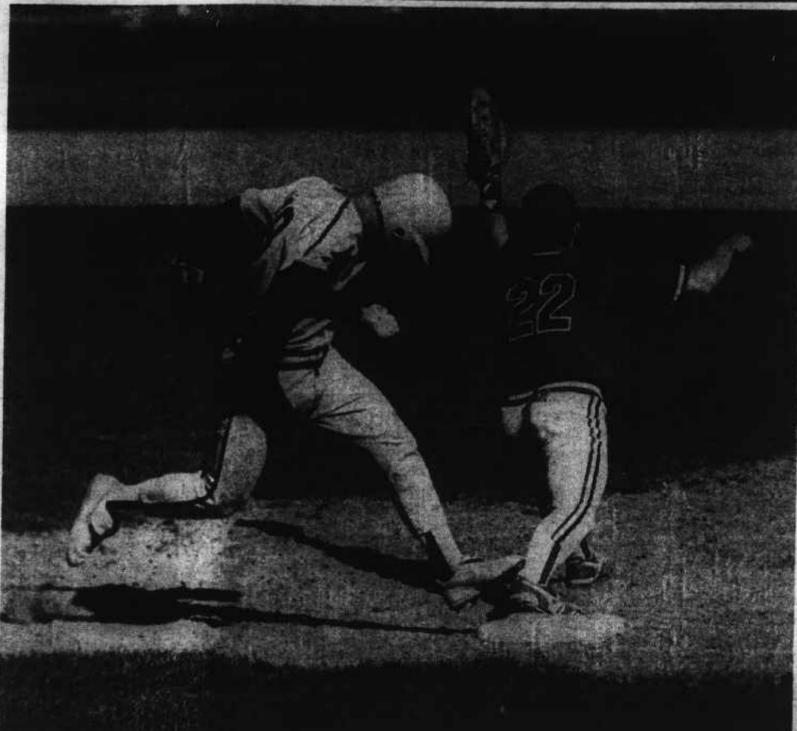
Also competing in the 5000 was Alberto Salazar, the winner and record holder of the New York Marathon. Salazar is regarded as one of the top distance runners in the

world, but he was slowed in Thursday's race by nagging injuries. He did not finish with a good time, and was beaten handily by Keene State's Hatch.

Coach Peter Thomas said the team ran very well despite the conditions, and he was very happy that Hatch will be making the journey to Missouri in May to the Nationals.

The team will practice all week until Thursday when the Owls will send Ellsworth, Clark and Hatch to Pennsylvania to compete in the Penn Relays, a prestigious competition. The rest of the team will travel to Dartmouth College for a meet on Thursday.

The Owls are hoping that Rodney Viens will be able to compete soon. He has been injured for the past few weeks, and Thomas said the team could use his abilities. The team does not have enough runners to compete as a team in track competition. The team is based on more individual efforts with National Championship competition the main goal for team members.



Equinox/Kara M. Levens  
First baseman John Wright (right) stretches to get the ball, gaining an out against Franklin Pierce College.

## Lacrosse loses to B.U.

Under the lights on Nickerson Field at Boston University, the Keene State lacrosse club lost a 15-3 match to BU. The Owls played with determination against a strong BU squad.

"The first quarter, we were trying to adjust to the artificial surface, the rainy weather and big game jitters. We spotted them eight, first quarter goals before we settled down and played our game," coach James Draper said.

"Our main focus was to stop their fast break and play team defense."

said Draper. "BU's strong attack, coupled with their familiarity of the turf, made it very difficult to stay with them. I felt that our club played their hearts out," he said.

"We ran with them, hustled on ground balls, and hit hard. It was travel team did not make the trip due to illness, injury, or previous commitments," he said.

Tom Cole, David Joyce and Patrick Colligan scored for the Owls. Eric "Magic" Johnson was superb in the nets, stopping ten shots, many from close range.

"Magic showed a lot of character out there. For being his first game in the nets, his performance was exceptional," says Draper.

The scaled down midfielders ran well, slowing the powerful BU attack down to a crawl in the third quarter. "The defense has been a solid unit all year. They certainly did their jobs well on Friday and continued to play tough. I think Matt Simpson had a few saves himself," Draper said.

Jeff Spencer's aggressive hitting on defense slowed BU down. The third middies, which are midfielders, proved their speed and determination, shutting down the BU fast break time after time.

## Baseball team on four game streak

By **JOHN KELLY**  
Equinox Sports Editor

"I'm very pleased with the performance of the whole team. We're not making the same mistakes that we had been," said John Scheinman, associate coach of the Keene State baseball team.

The team has continued its winning streak by taking both games of the double-header against Franklin Pierce College Tuesday, 3-2 and 4-3. They have won their last four games, including another double-header against Southern Vermont College last Saturday.

Scheinman said, "We've won three one-point games in a row to practice on, and that the hitting and pitching is getting stronger."

"Everybody is pulling together a little bit. Our pitching staff is performing very well," Scheinman said.

Junior Steve Erody pitched the full game to win the first of two games yesterday, played at Alumni Field at Keene High School. In the second game, sophomore Mike Dube pitched over six innings and gave up three runs before being relieved by freshman Mike Dodge, who got the win.

For the offense, Steve Haley, a sophomore catcher, hit a two-run homer over center field to cap off the first game for Keene State.

"Steve's been playing very well. He's swinging a hot bat," Scheinman said.

In the second game, sophomore John Loupa hit a homer for the win in the bottom of the seventh inning, which is the last inning in a double header.

Keene State won another double-header on Saturday against Southern Vermont College. Mike Dodge pitched

the entire game for the win in the first game, and Steve Haley hit a bases-clearing double to help the cause. The final score was 6-2.

Keene State won the second game in the double-header with homers by sophomores Thomas Gillis and Tom Soucy. Senior Kurt Barnard pitched the entire game.

"I think generally, this team's coming together," Scheinman said.

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Equinox/Kara M. Levens  
Pitcher, Jenepher Dyson right, attempts a play at home plate against Stonehill College Tuesday.

## Lack of aid keeping black students out of college

By the College Press Service

Student aid policies are driving black students out of colleges nationwide, two leading education groups reported last week.

In examining the records of 2,380 students at 38 campuses, the groups concluded, federal student aid cuts are the reason why black enrollment has fallen from three to 11 percent since 1980.

However, a U.S. Dept. of Education official calls such conclusions "false, pathetic and malicious."

"These students, absolutely the truly neediest, are being badly hurt by a federal aid policy that asks many to take out college loans bigger than their families' incomes," complains Richard Rosser, president of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities (NICIU), which co-sponsored the project.

The study, released April 1 by NICIU and the United Negro College Fund, asserted that students at private, historically black colleges are bearing the brunt of the new policies.

The U.S. Student Association and the American Council on Education estimate that more students are competing for roughly 20 percent fewer student aid dollars than were available in 1980.

Tighter rules for getting Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) have been especially hard on minority students, campus officials added.

Moreover, most private black colleges don't have big enough endowments to make up for federal cutbacks with aid programs of their own, the report noted.

"We're dealing with a population that's largely dependent on federal

aid," agrees LaRue Peters, of Howard University's financial aid office. "For the most part, federal aid is in the form of loans now because 'free money' grants and scholarships are not available."

"Here, a large percentage of students are graduate and professional students studying medicine or law," Peters says, "and many don't qualify for aid. Under the new GSL regulations they can't get loans, so they're dropping out."

And the trend away from grants and scholarships worries poorer students, many of whom are thousands of dollars in debt when they graduate.

"It's reaching a point where students don't want to get into that kind of debt," says Clifford Jackson, aid director at Alabama's Selma University.

"I would say 75 percent to 80 percent of our students' families fall below the poverty level. While they could qualify for Pell Grants, the trend has moved away from grants."

In a separate report, the U.S. Dept. of Education last week said statistics suggest that students who get grants and scholarships that don't have to be repaid are more likely than borrowers to stay in school.

In 1979-80, grants made up 53 percent of all federal aid to students at the United Negro College Fund's 43 member institutions. That figure dropped to 37 percent in 1984-85, the "Access to Education" study found.

But Bruce Carnes of the U.S. Education Dept. disputes there is even a significant drop in the number of black students on campuses, much less that federal policies may have caused it.

Calling the report's allegations "false, pathetic and malicious," Carnes says 19.8 percent of the nation's 18-24-year-old black attended college in 1985 (a drop of nearly three percent from 1976) but the percentage is climbing.

"From what we can tell, (black students) are going to college in greater numbers than in the past six or seven years."

Yet the American Association of State Colleges and Universities claims the number of black students attending college has dropped by 11 percent since 1976, even though 30 percent more black teens are completing high school.

"We're experiencing a decline in enrollment," says Selma University's Jackson. "We're going to try to raise funds for scholarships for students who don't qualify for grants."

## Students across nation protesting preparation for WW III

By the College Press Service

An effort to revive the flagging campus anti-nuclear movement and spark protests against "preparations for World War III" gathered little support across the nation.

It was the third annual effort of a San Francisco-based group called No Business As Usual (NBAU) to revive anti-war sentiment on campuses.

The NBAU network asked peace advocates to "take the war decisions out of the hands of world leaders," saying it's useless to plead with leaders for policy changes.

"We are advocating individual responsibility," says Tracy Stein of NBAU's Atlanta chapter.

Compared to the numbers of people who were at campus anti-nuclear demonstrations in the springs of 1983 and 1984 and at anti-apartheid protests in 1985 and 1986, relatively few students responded to the handbills NBAU distributed to campuses in dozens of communities across the country.

Crowds at NBAU's teach-ins, marches and dramatic "die-ins"—in which people flopped to the ground after imaginary nuclear blasts—were generally small, various observers report.

In Santa Barbara, Cal., eight "juveniles" were arrested "for impeding traffic" after drawing chalk

diagrams of "bodies" that had "died," Alder says.

At Emory University in Atlanta, a series of speakers took the stage from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cox Hall, where up to 60 students, hospital staff and faculty listened to messages about too many bombs and bad foreign policy, says Donna Beaver, a photographer for *The Emory Wheel*, the campus paper.

"More people showed up after classes, and students held banners protesting 'preparations' for World War III, she adds.

Emory freshman Katie Moss says some demonstrators stopped passersby in downtown Atlanta to talk about U.S. policy in Nicaragua

and the Middle East.

"Then we marched around (a mass transit) station and 'died-in,' Moss says.

In Las Vegas, students marched along casino row, "dying" at intervals along the way, and then again at the federal building, Alder reports.

At the University of California, Berkeley, art students put on a World War III art show in Sprout Plaza, featuring a "War Zone Tour" complete with synthesized music, sirens and bomb whistles.

Similar "toasts" were planned at other universities that NBAU alleges do SDI research.

The NBAU claims Berkeley High

School students also marched to the university, but the school's principal and secretary say they have no knowledge of student involvement.

In Honolulu, high school students "died" in classrooms, coinciding with a daily air raid signal.

High schoolers in Virginia Beach, Virginia walked out of five schools and gathered in a park.

Alder says the students were told by police to disperse, but instead shouted, "Hell no! We won't go!"

But police officer Lewis B. Thurston says there was "no confrontation."

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# Elections II

for Student Assembly,  
all class officers,  
student body president  
and vice president

will be held all day

Thursday, April 30th  
in the Student Union  
and the Dining Commons

## More Letters

### Privacy and safety important issues

To the editor:

As warmer weather approaches, the spring semester is rapidly working its way to a close. At this time, I feel it is appropriate to address a couple concerns which affect all students living in campus residential facilities. Matters concerning privacy and personal security strongly affect the quality of live for all students on campus.

Living in a residence hall is a community living experience whereby, all members have certain rights and responsibilities. It is the responsibility of the student to be aware of, and comply with not only the terms and

conditions instituted by the residence hall, but also the terms honored by all other on-campus facilities as well.

Since not all terms affect each living facility to the same degree, it is important that residents become familiarized with policy alterations. Policies concerning quiet hours and intervisitation must be observed in order to avoid and prevent any infringement of an individual's right to privacy.

Take into consideration the following criteria before proceeding to enter any campus residence facility: Is the residence hall comprised of mostly men, women or both?

What is the average age of the residents in a particular facility?

Consciously honor the intervisitation policies employed by the hall. Treat the hall in which you are visiting as if it were your own.

In reference to personal safety, it is again the responsibility of the campus resident to protect himself. Keep your doors locked. Be conscious of outside doors that are propped open. Be security conscious—report any violations or suspicious activity to campus security. Don't admit strangers into residence halls—report suspicious individuals to the R.A.

PETER FOX

### Students claim room draw does not work

To the editor:

To put it frankly, the room draw system does not work. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores, who have already proven themselves here at Keene State College, are being displaced by an oversized freshman class. It seems to us that preference should be given to those who have already established themselves here at school, not to incoming freshmen who have other options at other schools. If rooms are so rare, the

number of students accepted should have been reduced instead of taking in the largest class in the school's history.

We understand plans are in the works to build a new, larger residence hall, but they are still just plans. Until that time comes, Keene State College shouldn't accept more people than it can house. We understand that the more people accepted the more money this school earns but let us not forget those students who are already here.

The situation is bad as it is. Even now there is too little student parking, not enough room in the dining commons and people are being closed out of classes they need because there are not enough professors for the amount of students. The policy of admitting more students than can be handled has got to change.

ROBERT BROWN

Editor's note: This letter was also signed by 42 other students.

### Displaced students warn freshmen of housing process

Continued from page 7

ideals of this "fine institution", only to be told that we have to find an apartment, find transportation and find the extra money needed to live off-campus. But we will continue to pursue our education, being the dedicated students we are. Welcome freshmen, welcome!! Advice from

some upperclassmen—start preparing now for the frustration and destitution that lies ahead. Oh, and don't forget to bring your tent.

LAURIE SIPPET  
SHARON MAFFEE

Editor's note: This letter was also signed by six other students.

### Langelo thanks all involved in 'Quiet Riot' performance

To the editor:  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who helped make the special SAC event, "Quiet Riot" held on April 16, a great success. Without the help of the following people the event would not have existed. Sincere thanks to: Ellen Lowe, the Student Activities office, the Mabel Brown Room crew, Kris Zarzycha, Pam Blair, Kristen Ander-

son and the SAC executive board, SAC members, Mariott Catering Service, my friends who supported me, the people who attended the event, and most importantly, the trio of "Quiet Riot." David and Bill Mettler and Kevin O'Connor. Thanks to all!  
MARIANNE LANGELLO, Arts Coordinator of the Social Activities Council.

### Students warn about stolen street signs kept in dorms

To the editor:  
We are writing at the request of the Owl's Nest Judicial Board to warn all students of the consequences of

keeping stolen street signs in campus rooms.  
We are Owl's Nest residents and

Continued on page 13.

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# SPRING WEEKEND '87

April 23 - April 26

## • Thursday, April 23

**The band The Breakdown**  
Sponsored by The Pub Club  
Mabel Brown Room, 9 pm - 1 am  
\$2 General Admission, \$1 Pub Club Members



## • Friday, April 24

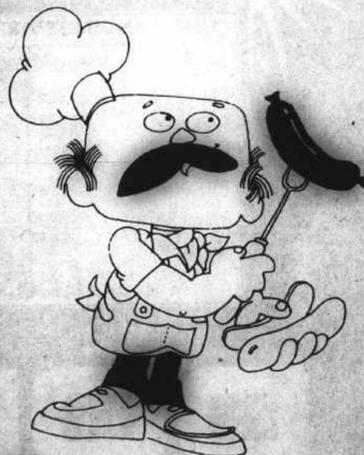
**The Lyres and Rods & Cones Concert**  
Sponsored by SAC  
Spaulding Gym, 8:30 pm - 1 am  
\$2 Admission, Refreshments (\$.50 beers, soda)

## • Saturday, April 25

**Blue Grass Festival on Oya Hill**  
Sponsored by Alpha Pi Tau  
12 noon - 5 pm  
Refreshments (\$.50 beers, soda, food)  
Games

## • Sunday, April 26

**Picnic Day (barbecue, games, raffle, 3 live bands)**  
Sponsored by Marriott Corporation, SAC and the Student Union  
Oya Hill, 12 noon - 6 pm  
Admission: \$5/adult, \$2.50/child, \$2.50/students on meal plan



## Student activism this year is lower than in past

By the College Press Service

While national demonstrations and protests have drawn smaller crowds of students than last year, activists say students in certain areas of the country are still turning out in big numbers.

On April 6, for example, 5,000 California college students converged on Sacramento for a march to the statehouse protesting cuts in state financial aid.

General Assembly Speaker Willie Brown called the demonstration the "biggest rally since the Viet Nam War."

By contrast, only 600 students showed up in Washington, D.C., to protest federal student aid cuts, when in recent years thousands came to lobby.

The week before the march in Sacramento, an anti-war group called "No Business As Usual" and "The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador" both attracted sparse crowds to pre-arranged rallies.

Also the American Committee on Africa's (ACA) annual "Weeks of Action" from March 21 to April 6, which last spring led to protests on scores of campuses and tense con-

frontations between protestors, police and conservative student groups, unfolded with smaller scale protests at Penn State, Portland State, the State University of New York at Albany, Wabash (Ind.) College, Texas, North Carolina and Florida Atlantic.

The ACA's Josh Nessen says the anti-apartheid movement has shifted focus from campuses to "hitting the companies directly."

Activists protested outside Johnson & Johnson headquarters, and built "shanties" outside Citibank offices in New York, Chicago and Baltimore during the "Weeks of Action," Nessen says.

This year, Nessen adds, students are "linking anti-apartheid work and struggles against domestic racism."

Although they were not drawn by any organized efforts, students at Michigan and Columbia, for instance, have held rallies and sit-ins to draw attention to racial tensions on their campuses.

"Between 500 and 600 students protested what some are calling a racially motivated fight" that took place two weeks ago on campus, reports Columbia spokesman Henry Fuhrmann.

In addition, 23 people, including Columbia students, were arrested for sitting-in at a police station. The group was protesting the same fight, which activists called an "attack" on eight black students.

Some observers suggest students are no less socially aware this year, but that they're just more interested in recent issues like the breakdowns in racial relations and tuition increases.

"There are no (anti-apartheid) shanties here this year," said Vern Lamplot of the University of Arizona. Instead, "students are focusing on pocketbook issues."

UA students seem most upset by state budget cuts that have forced the school to cut back on the number of courses it offers, to propose raising tuition by 10 percent and reduce certain campus services.

When the library was forced to close earlier to save money, 3,500 students "sat in and outside (the library) 'til 5 a.m.," said Sen. Randy Udelman. "We got some hours back."

## Arduin twins recipients of many honors

Continued from page 2

be recognized for their academic achievement. To be considered for the award, participants are required to hold at least a 3.3 grade point average and have actively been involved in extracurricular activities as well.

All winners of the award receive certificates and are eligible to apply for scholarships which are granted in varying amounts. Scholarships are based on ability, performance and academic skills.

The brothers, both of whom hold a 3.62 GPA, have participated actively in extracurricular activities such as varsity ice hockey for three years and two semesters intramural volleyball. The American Production and Inventory Control Society and the Society for Advancement of Management are organizations the Arguins are currently involved in as well. Dan is a student representative for admissions, giving tours to prospective freshman and their parents.

Other awards Don and Dave have received include Academic Talent Scholarships of \$1,000 each, as well as the KSC Family Assistance Scholarship. They also nominated their parents for the KSC Parents of the Year Award, which the Arguins won in 1987.

As twins, one must wonder about competition between the two.

"There's a lot of competition but it's friendly—it helps us to do better than we would if we were not brothers. We tend to take classes

Still, the U.S. Student Association (USSA) has found it hard to stir much interest among students in a "pocketbook issue" like the proposed cuts in federal student aid programs.

USSA, which drew 7,000 students to its "National Student Lobby Day" in 1983 to protest far less drastic cuts than President Reagan has proposed this year, attracted 400 students in March.

The National Student Roundtable got 200 students to attend its anti-cuts rally and lobbying effort the week before.

USSA President Thomas Swan thinks it may be because USSA itself focuses almost exclusively on aid issues, forsaking the group's broader past involvement in issues ranging from abortion to the Vietnam War.

Students may be less radical these days because they "are not seeing their friends and brothers come back in body bags," he said.

National issues still hold an appeal, however. Last week, 60 ac-

tivists went on trial for protesting a CIA recruiting visit to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst last November.

Anti-CIA protests are cropping up elsewhere, sponsored by groups like the Progressive Student Organization at the University of Minnesota.

At the Twin-Cities campus, business senior John Crabath, 32 says, "The PSO gets stronger every year. Last quarter's demonstration was the biggest ever."

Overall, though, Crabath sees smaller movements absorbing activities in the '80s than he saw in the '60s.

"There are so many special interest groups now, everyone's much more interested in their own problems," he says.

Ken Iglehart, new director at Johns Hopkins University, says student activism there is "holding steady" and that a "small group keeps the momentum up" for the anti-apartheid movement.

Continued from page 11

we were given a "No Parking" sign as a gag Christmas gift. At the time, we accepted the sign in all hilarity. Unfortunately, when we returned from Christmas break, we did not find the sign where we had left it, but instead, an incident report. Because we did not realize the seriousness of having the sign, we were found guilty of the possession of stolen property.

Again, we are writing to warn all students of the consequences of hav-

ing street signs of any kind. It is a serious offense and will be treated as such by this college. Though we found out too late, we are encouraging other students to please think about the consequences of taking signs. Not only can you get in trouble, but these signs are needed in the community and were put there for a reason.

TRACY HEBERT  
LISEN ROBERTS  
KRISTIN JOHNSON  
LISA GIRILIANO

## Student complains about inadequate parking facilities

By HILLARY DOUGLAS

Sufficient campus parking has been a persistent problem at Keene State College. A myriad of unauthorized vehicles occupy several spaces, denying those with security issued permits access.

If unable to find an available space in one's designated lot, the driver with a permit is left with limited alternatives. Either the driver chooses another lot for which she/he is not authorized to park, resulting in the issuance of a ticket, or she/he parks in an unauthorized area (lawn area, for example). This results in not only a ticket, but a substantial towing charge of \$45.

It is my belief that a security-

issued parking permit (for which one must pay), guarantees that driver a parking space. Because inadequate space is provided, any charge to that driver because she/he was unable to find parking is not the driver's responsibility. Security has several options to reduce the dilemma: tow unauthorized vehicles making those spaces available; issue fewer parking permits, or increase parking spaces.

The problem won't go away on its own. The population of Keene State is increasing and inadequate parking will remain an issue if it is not resolved.

Hillary Douglas is a member of the advertising staff of The Equinox.



Left, Dave Arguin and Donald Arguin.

together, it helps us to study better, and as we have the same major we have the same requirements. But we weren't chosen for the award because we are brothers—we were both equally qualified," Don said.

Only scholars selected by school officials are accepted, and winners will appear in the Academic All-American Collegiate Dictionary

which is published nationally. Winners can send press releases to local newspapers and radio stations, while the Academy keeps clippings for the National Scrapbook.

With an anticipated graduation date in May, the Arguins will be looking for perspective employment in Industrial Management or Engineering.

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## Equinads

### NOTICES

Here are this weeks Midnight Album features from WKNH Keene:  
Wed. April 22—Coil "Horse Rotovator"  
Thur. April 23— Psycho "Hosebags from Hell"  
Fri. April 24— Dewry Freeman, "Blues Cruise"  
Mon. April 27— The Cult "Electric"  
Tues. April 28— Paisly Jungle "Paisly Jungle"

Any person interested in developing a program or show to air on WKNH for the Fall 1987 semester must submit a written proposal to WKNH's executive board for consideration before May 31. Proposals may be dropped off at the station or mailed in care of the college. Proposals for musical specialty shows, talk shows, news programs, public affairs programs, comedy, radio theatre, etc. will be accepted. Call ext. 387 Tuesdays or Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for more information.

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**COUNSELING SERVICE,** Elliot Hall, 3rd floor, ext. 446.  
Single Parent Support Group Mondays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Judith & Mark  
Survivors of Sexual Abuse Tuesdays 9-10 a.m. Leaders: Tamera & Ellen.  
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 & Fran.  
Adult Children of Alcoholics Parents Wednesdays 3-4 p.m. Leaders: Judith & Fran.

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Stress & Relaxation Group, Wednesdays 3-4 p.m. Leaders: 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.

**PRE-EXAM STRESS & RELAXATION** Monday April 27th, 12-1 p.m. Tuesday, April 28th, 12-1 p.m. Wednesday, April 28th, 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, April 29th, 4-5 p.m. Friday, May 1st, 12-1 p.m.

**ON CAMPUS INTERVIEW SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT 27.** Hudson, New Hampshire. April 23, 1987, Thursday 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Teaching Vacancies. Open to all Education Majors and Alumni. Listing of positions available at Office of Career Services.

**METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE.** Tuesday, April 28, 1987, 9:00-4:00. Sales Trainees.

**SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT 23.** Woodsville, New Hampshire. Wednesday, April 29, 1987, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Teacher Vacancies specifically: Math, Science, Special Ed., General Industrial Arts, Jr. High and High School Levels. Elementary levels of Special Education. Primary Education. Guidance.

For more information and sign up, please contact The Office of Career Services, Elliot Hall, 352-1909 ext. 307 and bring copy of resume.

Vector Marketing. Wednesday, April 22, 1987. Dining Commons 11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m. Interviewing for their summer program.

**WORKSHOPS--Held** Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. in the Center Services Conference Room. All Workshops end in time for 6:30 p.m. classes.  
April 22, 1987--Don't Panic! (a workshop for 11th hour seniors).

**SENIORS,** don't wait until the last minute to start your place-

ment file. Come to the Office of Career Services for more information and help with resumes, interview skills, career options and job information.

### PERSONALS

**Bob's Blues Bar:** Update The Management of Bob's would like to apologize for the small lack of communication that has taken place. But, rest assured...Bob's lives. Next meeting tentatively set for this Friday. Note: cigar smoking may be limited.

Congratulations to the new PD at KNH. Don't forget we made a "deal". Dinosaur music is much better than that new-music? Hal

Rich L.-of TKE I know you...You know me...but do we really know each other?

Julie- I never told you, but I'll love you forever.

Scott D. in Fiske- smile

Ah, the last dinosaur fascist is sinking into the tar pits of radio. Thanks and good luck to all of you. Next year brings a new WKNH, enjoy it, you worked hard enough for it. I can't say I won't miss it. Skerry

Lisa C.- Congratulations on LaRonde and on being such a "cute director" in the love course. I wish you were around more during the semester, but I know you were busy. What about next fall? Will I ever see you again? PLease respond. -Love Matt

To Megan, Eleanor, Jennifer, Tracy, Lisa and Mel- We stayed strong and we did it! Friends forever, you guys are the best! Love Jeanie (Easy St.)

To K-tee, thanks for putting up with me and helping me through. You're the best friend and roommate anyone could ask for. P.S. thank you for the flowers, they're beautiful. Love Jeanie

Thy: All the advice I have is GO FOR IT! What can you lose? Well, besides that --HalHal Dad and I approve. Good luck! love ya -Ron

Tim McCormack- please get your hair cut.

Wise weapon makers could save starving children.

Ejections, Hebbanize, Phi Slamma Jamma, Hebbanize, Lori, Shell, Judy, Lynda, Nicki, Sue, Jen, Kim, Diana, Krissy, Chris and Pets. Thanks for being there. I'm going to miss you guys. You're all the best. Love Funny

48 hour club: Watch what you say I've got my pen in hand- Biff, need a ride to the Y? No time got- ta run! Don't worry -I'll take care of you guys. Love Slim

To the man with the stress problem- blow it off! Your counselor

Thank you to Dave Arguin for giving up a night at the Pub (!!) to attend "Quiet Riot"! (You missed a chance to write on the bathroom walls of the Mable Brown Room!!)

KB, Happy six months, sweetheart! Thanks for a great half year! 1-4-3, K

To Pete and Mike, Thanks for being such kind, caring, uplifting, thrifty, supportive, attractive, honest guys. Keep up the good work.  
Stephanie and Natasha

K.K. (at Randall), the Red Sox are the best! P.M.

Congrats Fuzzynuts! You guys are the best

Marianne: It's a wonderful thing when you need look no further for a friend than to the one that was there all along. Thank you for listening. -Susan

Congratulations Mary and Gary. It doesn't matter where you honeymoon, as long as the hotel is paid for... The champagne is already flowing... can't wait till it's flowing again on Jan. 9, 1988. Love Julie and Chip

Mary (Fran), Congratulations! We love you. The Key West Trash Train

To tall, dark and handsome, again. You have a terrific smile, I only wish I could see it all the time. An avid admirer

To Barb, the best roommate in the world-- thanks for being there when I needed a friend-- here's to one more year in a double loft! Kris

Thanks Easter Bunny, Bawki-Bawki

Muffin: thanks for a family Easter when I could not make it home. You're really quite a special muffin and of course, I love you. K

Kappa Delta Pi members, Remember to check the bulletin board in Elliot Hall education wing... VERY IMPORTANT!!! Stay updated.

L.S. I will always love you.

Hebb House-Hebb! The end is near... Study hard and smile! Love-T

Tom, Rodney and Scott, Congratulations on qualifying for nationals! Good luck!

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## 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 Hugo 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 scavenging 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.

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

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.

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.

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.

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.

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# The EQUINOX

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VOLUME 39, NUMBER 25 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## 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

Continued on page 3



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

Continued on page 12

## 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."

## 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.



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

Equinox/Gary Raymond

## 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.