

Assembly raises fees in student union, athletics

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor

Budget increases for the athletic department, the Student Union and the Intramural/Recreation program were approved Thursday night by the Student Assembly.

The student fee for athletics next year will go up from \$89 to \$91. There was debate over how much money the college contributes to the department, and why the amount was less than the amount students contribute.

Sophomore Rep. Eric R. Wilson asked Ronald Wajda, director of the Student Union, why students gave over \$250,000 and the college only \$35,000. Wajda, an adviser to the assembly, said the college contributes a much larger amount, but that amount was not represented on the budget prepared by the athletic department. Wajda said scholarships add up to over \$130,000 and operation and management costs for the Spaulding Gymnasium add up to between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Wilson amended the motion to accept the budget increase, with the stipulation that starting with next year's budget, the athletic department provide an itemized account of college funding. Mary Conway, assistant director of athletics, agreed with Wilson's stipulation. Conway is responsible for putting together the budget for the department.

Senior Rep. Eric L. White said he wanted to see a complete budget immediately, not next year. He suggested sending the budget back to the Finance Committee to get it done this year. He said there is no guarantee that if the athletic department said next year's budget will be itemized that it actually will be. Conway took exception to White's comment, saying she felt he was implying she would not do what she had promised.

In other business, the Student Union fee was increased by \$5 next year for operation and management costs. Also, a \$10 increase will be added to fund the construction of a new student union.

Wajda said the student union wants \$10 increases each year until 1993, when the new union will be built. The fee next year for students will be \$93, up from \$78 this year. There will be a total increase of \$50 over the next five years, Wajda said.

The assembly debated how much the increase would be. Wilson said an increase of \$10 per year means by the fifth year students will be paying \$150 in total. Wajda assured Wilson and the assembly the total increase would only actually be \$50 per student over five years.

After much debate and a 10 minute recess, the assembly approved the increases.

The Intramural/Recreational Sports budget was approved quickly, as the assembly had debated the budget in previous meetings. Fee increases will be \$2 for full-time students and 10 cents for part-time students. Total fees will be \$26 for full-time students and 40 cents for part-time students.

A \$18,600 surplus in the Health and Counseling Services 1986-87 budget, due to a doctor who resigned, was debated from many angles by the assembly. According to Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche, the assembly does not have a say in what happens to the money. The assembly recommended the college hold on to the money in a rollover account and allow the Health and Counseling Services to use the money next year.

Assembly Treasurer Glenn E. Pocock made the motion, which he said would allow the Health Services fee increase to be only 82 cents, instead of the \$6.25 if the surplus money were to be spent this semester.

The \$18,600 had been earmarked for the salary of the doctor who resigned, D'Arche said. Vice President of Student Affairs Carole S. Henry told the Health Services to spend the money this semester on whatever they deemed necessary. The money, according to Henry, cannot be carried over to next year's budget.

Wajda said the Health Services is considered to be an auxiliary organization, like the Dining Commons and the Student Union, because they have a student fee based budget. However, the college does not charge Health Services "operation and management" costs for heating and maintenance as it does with other auxiliaries.

Non-traditional Rep. George H. Ryan said money should be spent this semester, and the remainder used to set up a drug and alcohol abuse program. His proposal was debated, but turned down by the assembly.

Business Administrator Wendell L. Pollock, in a letter to *The Equinox*, said any money left in the health and counseling services budget would be placed in a reserve account.

The assembly also allocated money to campus radio station WKNH for an FM studio mixer. Senior Rep. Marlene A. Bellamy said the station runs year-round and needs the money to supplement programming with local shows. Sophomore Rep. Kerry Fosher, WKNH general manager, said the station needs the money in order to begin local live programming and better taped shows.



Equinox/Kara M. Levins

Ken Jones, bottom, Scott Sayers, right, Alice Cote and Lesley Jippe relax in the sun with a bloody Mary while studying on the ramp of Owl's Nest 3.

Hess says history can often overlook events

By SHAWN McCURDY
Equinox Reporter

"It is a wonderful time to be alive, if you can tolerate." Karl Hess said to a group of 15 people in the Mabel Brown Room Tuesday night.

Hess said history tends to look at political events and not other events that have changed society. An example is in the same year the first seeds of the Russian revolution were planted, the Wright brothers took their first flight in an airplane.

The more important event is the first flight of an airplane. Hess said,

because the world has changed as a result of its invention. The world is smaller and travel is faster and easier.

"This is considered the 'Christian Era,'" Hess said, but Christianity hasn't changed the entire society. This should be considered a Euclidean age, because Euclidean geometry made navigation possible and people were able to measure things, he said.

Hess discussed the use of health care in the United States. In

America, 80 percent of all people who go to the doctor have an illness that will go away in time, he said.

People are spending money unnecessarily. The general information should be available to the public, so they could treat themselves.

And talking about science, he mentioned that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is working on "nanotechnology." Nanotechnology allows someone to move atoms one by one. You could make anything from anything, he said.

CIA recruiting to be tested in Northampton

Continued from page 1

actions were necessary "to preserve a higher good," Caldeira said. To win on this defense, the defendants have to prove: that there was a "clear and imminent danger" of a crime; that they had exhausted their other options; and that they believed their action would directly abate the problem.

Caldeira said there was a clear and imminent danger because the CIA was making "accomplices" of the students and faculty of the university; that they had exhausted other options in their attempt to contact the CIA and their appeal to university officials to ban CIA recruiting; and they believed the protest would produce results because they had success with the campus anti-apartheid movement last year.

Opponents of the CIA on Trial Project have argued that the CIA has a right to free speech, Caldeira said, but he said free speech was not the

same as the right to recruit. He said no one should be allowed to recruit on a college campus.

"The CIA is not a law abiding company," Caldeira said. "The Mafia isn't allowed on campus to recruit."

"Individuals have a right to free speech, government organizations do not," he said.

The CIA is in violation of several U.S. treaties, including the United Nations charter, which prohibits the threat or use of force against any sovereign state, and its own charter of 1947, Caldeira said. The CIA is in violation of the War Powers Resolution, which forbids public or private action against any government with which the United States is "at peace."

The defendants intend to call in several "expert witnesses" on CIA activities during the trial, including former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark; Daniel Ellsberg, a

consultant to Henry Kissinger; John Stockwell, a former CIA operative who has written a book about the agency; Francis Boyle, a legal scholar; and others.

Pramas described the CIA's experiments on drugs for use in "mind control." The CIA discovered that Nazi scientists were experimenting with mescaline and began its own program of drug experimentation, Pramas said. Eventually researchers at some colleges, many of whom did not know they were working for the CIA, discovered LSD.

LSD was eventually given to people outside the agency, and "Basically the CIA is responsible for founding the drug counter-culture," Pramas said.

In the 1960s the CIA would infiltrate student groups such as Students for a Democratic Society and incite them to violence, which led to the group's downfall, Pramas said.

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Equinox/Darsh Velle

The start of "Hell Week" for Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges begins with the ritual of the lights ceremony Monday night in front of Huntress Hall.

Two finalists for college president position visit the campus

Robert Carrubba

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Executive Editor

"I've found (Keene State) to be a very solid undergraduate institution," said Robert W. Carrubba, one of the four finalists for the presidency of the college.

Carrubba, 52, is dean of the graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. As dean, he is responsible for an enrollment of about 2,000 students.

Carrubba said he likes the campus and feels that the priorities of the administration are in order. "It seems to me they're moving in the exact direction I have indicated," he said.

Keene State's focus on liberal arts and sciences is just what the college should be doing, he said.

The college needs a strong relationship with the community, including a network with the high schools for recruiting students, Carrubba said. The high schools could be "an excellent farm system," he said.

The relationship between the college and the community is important, he said. "It seems to me that in a town of this population size... you bring the town into the university," he said.

Gordon W. Keller

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor

Gordon W. Keller, one of four college presidential candidates, said Tuesday he likes the size of Keene State and, if selected, would establish a strong relationship with students, faculty and staff.

"I think it's a good college, with a good faculty — a caring faculty," he said. He would need a better grasp of how the budget process at the college works in order to work with administrators at the college, he said.

Keller is the associate vice president for the Extended University of Kent State in Ohio, a position he has held since 1980. He was acting vice president for academic and student affairs at Kent State from 1982-1983. Prior to that, he was assistant vice president for academic and student affairs from 1978 to 1980 at the university.

He also served as associate provost at the university from 1975 to 1978 and assistant provost from 1974 to 1975. He joined the Kent State faculty in 1966 in the political science department. He was chairman of that department from 1973 to 1975.

Eric White elected as student body president

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Eric L. White was elected student body president Tuesday, defeating Andre D. Aubin, 391 votes to 175. Elisabeth R. Warner was elected vice president over Annemarie Farrar, 297 votes to 255.

White said, "I'm very excited and hopefully next year will be a good year."

According to Raymond A. D'Arche, Student Assembly chairman, only 589 out of about 3,500 enrolled at the college voted. He said he was not pleased with the results, but feels the elections of class officers will help bring a greater number of students to the ballots next year.

Senior class officers elected Tuesday are: Kevin L. Phelan, president; Daniel R. Wills, vice president; Susan L. Lundgren, secretary; and Leah S. Redman, treasurer.

Seniors elected to assembly seats for next year are James E. Williams and Susan L. Lundgren. There was also a five-way tie for two other open seats, between Susan C. Johnson, Karen L. Latouche, Shannon C. Norrie, Barbara A. Miani and Dawn Kell. D'Arche said a runoff will be held sometime before the end of the semester.

Junior class officers next year will be: Eric R. Wilson, president; Elisabeth R. Warner, vice president; Marianne A. Langello, secretary; and Lori A. Halliday, treasurer.

Brian W. Duplessis, Eric R. Wilson and Constance Jurce were elected to two-year junior seats on the assembly, and there was a ten-way tie for the open one-year seat. D'Arche said the ten people involved in the tie had not been notified as

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He received his master's degree from Ohio University in 1959 and his doctoral degree from Syracuse University in 1968.

When he took over his present job in 1980, he was unsure whether he wanted it. "It was a job that I wasn't sure I wanted to do or could do... but it's turned out to be enormously gratifying." He is the chief academic, administrative and budget officer for the seven regional campuses of Kent State, which serve about 7,000 students, he said.

He stresses the basics of education — reading, writing, critical thinking and mathematics. "The best basic education one can get is still, I think, a grounding in one of the liberal arts disciplines," he said.

After getting a liberal arts education, he said, students can then go

on to receive additional professional training. He said it is increasingly apparent to him that a master of business administration degree is a good idea. He said this, added to quality writing, speaking and use of one's imagination, is important.

He sees a need to improve relations between academic and student affairs at Keene State. The relationship between what goes on in the classroom and outside the classroom is important, he said.

"I'm uneasy when I see a division between academic and student affairs," he said.

He said better relations between all parties on the campus can stand to be improved. His suggestions included students and faculty getting together on a more informal basis.

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Hugh Bird Equinox/Gary A. Raymond

Bird commissioned to write composition for Constitution

By KIRSTEN LOUJ Equinox Reporter "There is nothing right or wrong about music... it is for everybody," said Hubert C. Bird, professor of music. Bird has been chosen to write a major new musical composition for a concert band by the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

The new work is to recognize the country's celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The premier performance will be on July 4 at Tanglewood, home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, in Lenox, Mass.

While attending the Midwestern International Band and Orchestra Clinic before Christmas, Lt. Col. Ronald McCown, bandmaster at the academy, offered the commission to Bird. The composition is being titled "Constitution Overture." Bird has been invited to conduct the first performance and will share the

podium with Lt. Col. McCown and guest conductor Frederick Fennell. Others will participate in the celebration that is now being planned. The composition will be performed at least three other times during 1987 by the West Point Band. July 5 will be a repeat performance at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Two additional performances will be given during the West Point Band's tour of Long Island in mid-September.

Bird has been on the music faculty at Keene State since 1967. He has received many national and international prizes for his work on commissioned compositions.

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'La Ronde' a daring success

By MELANIE CASTELLUCCI From the opening scene, through all ten acts of La Ronde, the audience is witness to a display of casual sexual encounters. The acts are connected to each other by overlapping character appearances which form a chain of blatant lust, starting with a prostitute and soldier, and ending with the same prostitute and a count.

The play begins with the Faded Rou'e, played by Peter Conway, cheerfully strutting across the stage attired similar to "the Mad Hatter." In a manner befitting a carnival barker, he serenaded the audience accompanied by the festive sounds of an accordion.

The first few scenes are short and lack a clear image of where the play is going. As the play progressed it became clear to everyone watching

that seduction and acquiescence were the main themes.

There is no underlying plot or diversion in the play, merely brief, pleasant but shallow conversations designed as foreplay to the sexual act that is about to take place. Following each of these interludes, the characters waste no words of love but seem preoccupied with finding an expedient means to part company. One may read into this play certain subtle allusions to the risks of venereal disease. These nuances might be linked to the threat of exposure to AIDS.

All of the players performed well considering the narrow plot and the difficulty of staging scenes of such a risque nature. Lisa Cherchio was especially entertaining with her dynamic portrayal of the voluptuous

young actress who seduced both Poet and Count in a lighthearted and brassy style.

Dane Marc Button, as the Poet, was agile and humorous in his pursuit of willing yet difficult targets of desire.

Joanne Fortier was also very convincing as the demure young wife seeking relief from her martial frustrations, lured to an adventurous affair with a stylish young gentleman.

In spite of the difficult nature of the production and a few awkward moments, contragulations should be extended to Director Edith Notman and all members of the cast and crew for an entertaining and thought-provoking performance.

Melanie Castellucci is a reporter for The Equinox.

Helmet is key to motorcycle safety

By ANDY FILIAULT Equinox Reporter "You've got to remember you're very vulnerable out there," said patrolman Bruce Saari of the Keene Police Dept. "You've only got two wheels and you are very low-profile," he said.

Speaking about motorcycle safety, Saari said he advises those who ride "to be more observant than you normally would be. You may have to take evasive action to avoid an accident."

Automobile drivers do not think to look for motorcycles, he said. "They train themselves to look for cars at intersections and when a motorcycle comes along, they see it, but it doesn't register," he said.

Saari feels motorcycles have many attractions and as a result, popularity is on the increase. This attraction is especially strong among young people.

"It's affordable, you can ride the things from the end of March to

November, insurance is cheap and they get great gas mileage," he said.

This popularity has translated into more accidents. "There are more and more motorcycle accidents because there are more and more motorcycles," he said.

Most accidents involving motorcycles happen during the day in peak traffic, according to Saari.

"Surprisingly, you'd think you'd get a lot of accidents at night, but you don't," he said. He attributes this to riders being more careful at night than during the day.

Saari recommends that all motorcycle riders wear a helmet and eye protection. Although New Hampshire law doesn't require people over 18 to wear a helmet, eye protection is mandatory.

"I think anyone will admit a bug in the eye can do a lot of damage," he said. However, he said, all joking aside, a lot of people killed would not have died had they been wearing helmets.

The Equinox

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Petition circulating in support of Gustafson

By JAMES CORRIGAN Equinox Executive Editor

A petition is circulating the campus to have Richard A. Gustafson, vice president for academic affairs, placed on the list of finalists for the president's position.

Mary Louise Hancock, chairman of the presidential search committee, said Tuesday that Gustafson withdrew his name from consideration while he was still one of the eight semi-finalists selected by the committee.

In a memo to the campus community dated Fri., March 27, Gustafson also said he withdrew his name from the list of candidates. "Upon reflection it became clear to me that my candidacy would not be continued and in the interest of campus unity and future personal opportunities which might arise, I withdrew," the memo read.

Gustafson said he has received support since his withdrawal and was approached by students about a petition. He said he urged them not to circulate it.

There is a petition circulating among the faculty and staff. However, one faculty member said

he did not feel the petition was a public matter and would not discuss it.

In the Student Union, bulletin boards on each floor have cards that read: "Sign the petition. The system that gave you Barbara Seelye is about to deny you Richard Gustafson. Sign the petition."

Gustafson said he issued the memo after hearing about the petition, and said it would not change his position in the search.

Gustafson said he withdrew from the search in the interest of the college.

"I have no plans to leave," he said. "There's a lot of important work to be done."

Hancock said the search committee had met and drafted specific criteria for the next president, including: an earned doctoral degree; evidence of continued professional development; leadership that produced tangible improvement; and competence in increasing positions.

Hancock said the decision to withdraw was Gustafson's. "He withdrew when he was a semi-finalist, as I understand it," she said.

Transformer fire knocks out power all across the campus

If you were late for your classes Tuesday morning, it was because of a power shortage caused by a fire in a transformer Tuesday morning.

A transformer on Butler Court apparently caught fire early Tuesday morning, leading to the power shortage.

Fire Chief Robert Callahan said

the Keene Fire Department responded to the fire at about 3:48 a.m.

The power was lost throughout the campus, for varying periods. Some parts of the campus lost power for only an hour, others lost it for up to two hours.

Physical plant officials could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

KEENE STATE

FUB CLUB

THIS WEEK IN THE FUB

- WED. PROMO
THUR. DANCING WITH D.J.
FRI. MTV ON THE BIG SCREEN
SAT. LIVE BAND - I.T.M.B.
SUN. CLOSED
MON. BINGO!
TUES. DRINK SPECIALS



Sue Damon, Jill Packer and Geri Cassidy enjoy Friday's spring weather in front of the library.

Cadot urges conservation awareness

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO Equinox Reporter

Local conservationist Meade Cadot spoke Thursday about problems in land conservation in the Monadnock Region and how local people can get involved in the decisions made by local planning boards.

Cadot, chairman of the Harris Center for Conservation Education, spoke on "The Value of Clustered Open Space" in the Mason Library. He stressed that people should get involved with the voting process in their towns if they are concerned about the conservation of clustered open space.

He offered real estate growth statistics for the state, and talked about the effects that growth has had on the amount of open space in the state.

"If the wrong land is developed on, and over-development occurs, a serious problem will arise for many animals, and possibly some people," he said.

Many larger animals need large areas to fulfill their needs for food, water and other basic essentials, Cadot said. People interested in hunting or fishing would also suffer, he said, because there will not be

enough land for the hunted animals to live on if badly planned development occurs.

One concern Cadot has is that town planning boards in the area will adopt land conservation without considering what type of land will be set aside for that purpose. The popular proposal in the region, he said, is the 50/50 plan, which sets aside half of a town's land for conservation, and half for development.

In these instances, Cadot said, some towns just develop and conserve at random, creating a checker board-like pattern between developed and undeveloped land that is not beneficial for animals or human recreation.

"I'm hoping that people involved in town planning will give serious thought to open space and where it should be and not just adopt a 50/50 plan," he said. "They have to figure out a way to manage the land once it has been slated for conservation," he said.

Real estate tax breaks have made it difficult to convince people not to develop, because they can make a rather sizable profit by developing, Cadot said.

"People have incentives to ignore

development restrictions because the penalty for developing on restricted land is only 10 percent of the purchasing price of the land," he said. Developed land can bring in 1 percent of the purchasing price for the developer, so it is possible to break even in 10 years, he said.

To further accentuate the problem, tax breaks and resale advantages tend to create the checker board pattern, he said. "When land is managed this way, things can get confusing. It's much easier to manage a 100 acre lot than it is to manage five 20 acre lots," he said.

Ten people attended the lecture, and voiced their concerns and referred to personal experiences in area towns. The main audience concern was increasing development in their towns or counties. Cadot could offer little help, he said, because such decisions are made by town planning boards.

The lecture was presented in conjunction with the "Peonies of Greece" exhibit in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, which presents illustrations of wild peonies that have become extinct in Greece due to damage to ecological systems.

Carrubba wants close community relations

Continued from page 1

Development of the curriculum is the most important decision faced by the college, he said, and must be handled carefully. As a classics scholar, he would like to see a classics program "in an ideal world," but any decision on curriculum would have to be based on the needs of the institution, he said.

"If I were describing myself, what you're looking at is a teacher, scholar, administrator," he said. "I enjoy scholarship."

An administrator actively involved in scholarship is a good role model for the faculty, he said. He was impressed with the diverse faculty at Keene State, he said.

The large number of out-of-state students is a strength of the college,

Carrubba said, noting that out-of-state students bring in more tuition money. It is important for the college "to have that nice mixture and those outside dollars," he said.

However, he said, "Our first obligation is to take care of the needs of New Hampshire."

Before becoming dean of the graduate school, Carrubba was associate dean for four years.

Calendar of Events

For the week of April 1 to April 8

Wednesday, April 1

ACROBATS: The Peking Acrobats, from the People's Republic of China, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center. The 26-member troupe attempts headstands and handstands on towering platforms, as well as colorful Lion and Dragon dances.

GAME: KSC softball against New England College at 2 p.m. For location information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

EXHIBIT: "Peonies of Greece: Myth, Science and Art," and "Wildflowers of New Hampshire," can be seen at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. "Peonies of Greece," part of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, includes lithographs, watercolors and illustrations from rare, early and modern works. For information, call 352-1909, ext. 382.

Thursday, April 2

BENEFIT CONCERT: The Toastmen will perform at 9:30 in the Mabel Brown Room. Their appearance, part of the band's "Skank or Die" tour, is a benefit for the

Monadnock United Way. It is sponsored by the Psychology Club.

FILM: "A Summer At Grandpa's," one of the new films from the Taiwan series, can be seen at the Drenan Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. through April 5. For information, call 352-1909, ext. 550.

RECITAL: Evans Wohlfarth will perform on guitar at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. For information, call the Arts Center box office at 357-4041.

LECTURE: "Wildflowers of the Monadnock Region" will be presented by Barbara Putnam at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. For information, call 352-1909, ext. 382.

PLAY: The student-directed one act plays will begin at 3 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Arts Center and run through April 3. For information, call the Arts Center box office at 357-4041.

Friday, April 3

GAME: KSC baseball against the University of New Haven at 3 p.m. For location information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

Saturday, April 4

CONCERT: Haydn's "The Creation," directed by Carroll Lehman, associate professor of music, will be presented by the KSC Oratorio Society, orchestra and guest soloists in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center. For ticket information, call the Arts Center box office at 357-4041, noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

GAME: KSC softball against Sacred Heart University at 4 p.m. For location information, call 352-1909, ext. 333.

Monday, April 6

LECTURE: Professor Joshua Halberstam from Long Island University will speak on "Personal Tragedy and Universal Metaphor," as part of the Holocaust lecture series. Halberstam will speak at the Keene Public Library at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 545.

Wednesday, April 8

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

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

News Briefs

City still denies lodging licenses

Three Keene State fraternities have not regained their housing licenses that were revoked by the city of Keene last June.

Alpha Pi Tau, Phi Mu Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon lost their licenses last June when the city council refused to renew the licenses due to complaints from neighbors and alleged safety violations. The fraternities were cited for minor infractions which have since been corrected, but despite improvements the city has still not granted the lodging licenses. Without lodging licenses the fraternities are only allowed to have 12 members living in their houses.

Scott P. Belanger, a member of Alpha Pi Tau's executive board, said that Alpha does not plan to pursue the lodging license issue. "If we keep just 12 guys in the house we're not classified as a boarding house and don't need a permit," Belanger said.

The rent for brothers living in the house went up when they lowered the number of residents from 19 to 12, but said the fraternity would leave the number of residents at 12 to "avoid hassles from the city," Belanger said.

Timothy J. Lawlor, president of Phi Mu Delta, said he was unsure exactly what Phi Mu Delta would do concerning their license, and said he would not know until after meeting with the fraternity house's owner.

"We've passed all inspections and haven't had any complaints," Lawlor said, and added that he saw no reason why their license should not be renewed.

Charles H. Oldham, executive board member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said "the city has decided not to give us our license back, presently we are complying and have only 12 residents in the house." Oldham said it was likely that the fraternity would apply for renewal of their license sometime in the future.

Fire damages Carle Hall room

A fire Sunday night on the third floor of Carle Hall destroyed one desk as well as the shelves and wall above it. The fire was extinguished by Daniel R. Ayotte, a resident of the room. The fire department was only required to place an exhaust fan in the room's window, according to Michael Negrotti, Residence Director of Carle Hall.

The cause of the fire was apparently a candle left burning on the desk.

Negrotti said he had no idea how much damage the fire caused, but Christopher M. Sosa, the other resident, said they had received a rough estimate of about \$500.

According to Negrotti, an incident report was completed regarding the fire, but no disciplinary action will be taken until the judicial board has reviewed the report.

Ayotte and Sosa have been temporarily moved to another room in Carle Hall.

Committee referendum passes

The student body approved changes in the committee structure of the Student Assembly last Wednesday, by a vote of 133-6, according to Assembly Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche.

The bill was designed to provide "a committee structure better suited to the evolving needs and responsibilities" of the assembly. The bill was approved by the assembly last month. It calls for a smaller number of committees with more members on the standing committees.

Under the new bill the assembly will have the following committees: Finance, with four members and the assembly treasurer; Constitution, with four members; Public Relations and Communications, with four members; Student Life, with five members; the Senate, with 14 members; Keene State College Students for the University System, with one; and the Student Union Advisory Board, with one.

The bill eliminates the College Budget Committee, but allows the student body president to recommend three Finance Committee members to sit on the President's College Budget Advisory Committee.

Presidential Candidate 3 — Dr. Judith A. Sturnick. Arrives Sunday evening, at Keene State College, Keene, NH.

Dr. Sturnick has been President of the University of Maine at Farmington, a residential undergraduate campus of 2,200 students in the University of Maine System. She was Vice President for Academic Affairs at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minnesota, and Chair of the Department of English at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, before going to Farmington. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Sturnick has taught at Capital University where she directed the Honors Program, The Ohio State University, University of South Carolina and Ohio Wesleyan University.

An abbreviated resume will be available at all open meetings — complete resumes are available at the reserve desk in Mason Library. Everyone is encouraged to come and meet Dr. Sturnick.

Monday, April 6

9:30 - 10:30 am — Open meeting for KSC faculty, Library conference Room

1:00 - 2:00 pm — Open meeting, all campus - students, faculty and staff. Library Conference Room

2:15 - 3:15 pm — Open meeting for KSC Operating Staff, Library Conference Room

3:45 - 4:45 pm — Open meeting, KSC student body, Randall Hall Common Lounge

Tuesday, April 7

9:15 - 10:15 am — Open meeting, KSC PAT Staff, Library Conference Room

The full schedule will be distributed through the campus mail.

THE STANDINGS ARE PIZZAS PER PERSON

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Owl's Nests							
Carle							
Randall							
Monadnock							
Huntress							
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DORM WARS

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

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.

Reverse discrimination

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a 6-3 decision that employers may discriminate against men and give jobs and promotions to women, even in cases where the women may be less qualified.

The court upheld a Santa Clara, Calif., transportation agency's 1980 promotion of a woman over a more experienced man when both had applied for a job as radio crew dispatcher.

Paul E. Johnson had scored slightly higher in interviews, but Diane Joyce was given the job under a voluntary affirmative action plan. Johnson charged sex discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr.'s majority opinion breaks with Title VII in an attempt to alleviate a "manifest imbalance in traditionally segregated job categories."

Tradition is the operative word in Brennan's perversion of the intent of the Civil Rights Act. Traditionally most women worked in the home, and traditionally most men worked outside the home, competing with each other for the available employment opportunities. Only in the last 20 years have great numbers of women entered the mainstream work force to rival men for the same jobs.

Now, unnaturally, the court wants to speed up the process of gender parity in the work place. Instead of women having to earn a promotion by displaying superior management or supervisory skills, an act of law tells their employers it's okay to discriminate against men if the purpose is to give women better employment opportunity.

A case can be made for the court's decision. Women's pay is still 63 cents on every dollar of men's pay, and this is said to actually be getting worse. While this is a deplorable situation, reverse discrimination is not the answer.

Dissenting Justice Antonin Scalia wrote of the decision in regard to the Civil Rights Act: "A statute designed to establish a color-blind and gender-blind work place has thus been converted into a powerful engine of racism and sexism."

In essence, the court has decided that the only way to make up for the past discrimination against one group is to discriminate against another group.

The court has not only undermined the intent of the Civil Rights Act, but has also violated it. Title VII reads that no person shall be discriminated against because of gender. Yet, according to Scalia, these males, who are, "predominantly unknown, unaffluent and unorganized, suffer this injustice at the hands of a court fond of thinking itself the champion of the political impotent."

The Civil Rights Act said that in the workplace there was no difference between women and men. Now, Justice Brennan says there is a big difference.

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

Hazardous world of bus schedules

By CHRIS STEPHENSON

Walking down Main Street on March 1, I became more and more excited about spring break. This was the vacation I needed so desperately, and it was finally almost here.

Although I didn't have the money to do anything but go home, I still looked forward to seeing the folks, sleeping late and retiring the Keene State I.D. to my wallet for ten days while I ate home cooked meals. I also looked forward to becoming a permanent fixture on the couch in front of the television. The only act that was going to take any kind of organized thought was deciding whether to watch *Three's Company* or *The Beverly Hillbillies*. All I had to do now was buy a bus ticket.

As I entered the bus station I was hit with a thought that hadn't occurred to me yet. How was I going to get to Narragansett, R.I.? On the way to the station I had naively envisioned a big sign that read, "Narragansett bus will be leaving Keene at noon every day and will cost \$15."

Needless to say there was no such sign. In fact, I couldn't find a smidgeon of evidence in the entire building that led me to believe that buses actually go to Rhode Island at

all. I found out the hard way that the man behind the desk was only a janitor who was resting after cleaning the colossal establishment. Apparently, the man I needed to talk to was out on lunch break.

Finally, I found some bus schedules. I took one back to my room with me to look over for a couple of days. I was certain that I had all the information I needed. Making it home wasn't going to be so hard after all.

A confused and empty feeling came over my body as I tried to decipher this manuscript later that evening. A symphony of numbers, letters, times, dates and fees flowed through my brain effortlessly, but found nothing to bounce off.

Suddenly, I encountered a terrible childhood flashback. I remember I was tied to a chair in the kitchen and my babysitter was making me do her calculus homework. It was a horrible experience for a 6-year-old boy to go through, and it was happening all over again. Would I be stuck in Keene for the rest of my life?

After seven hours with a slide rule and a VAX computer, I finally had a reasonable understanding of the

bus schedule. There was hope. I was exhausted and fell right to sleep.

Finally Friday had come and I raced down to the station. I waited for the bus that the computer had so wisely picked for me, and I got on. The price was a little higher than I had planned, but if it got me home it would be worth it.

As we pulled out of the station I felt a tremendous feeling of confidence. I had done it. I was homeward bound.

I must have nodded off to sleep for quite some time because when I opened my eyes, it was almost dark outside. A smile came over my face as I made eye contact with some cows and horses in a field. Up ahead, I saw a large sign. My smile dimmed as I got close enough to read that the sign said, "Welcome to Wisconsin."

It must have been a sad day for my father, who had to pick up his catatonic son on a dirt road somewhere in the Midwest.

I can laugh now, but my father still refuses to talk about it. I wonder if anybody can read those bus schedules.

Chris Stephenson is a junior journalism major.

Letters

Blair, Kessler thank for help on 'Daffodil Days'

To the editor:

This letter is written in appreciation of the Keene State College community for participating in the American Cancer Society Daffodil Days!

Keene State College demonstrated great enthusiasm for this special events project and contributed a substantial amount of money toward the research conducted by the American Cancer Society.

The success of Daffodil Days was made possible because people cared

enough to make it happen. The following individuals worked very hard to insure the success of this event and we would like to publicly thank them for their efforts: Whitney

Cadmus, Liz Burns, Mary McColleston, Anne LaPointe, Peggy Barrett, Joan Norcross, Sonia Gregory, Ernest Gendron, Jean Whitcomb, Becky Easler, Sally

Morrill, Helen Sherrick, Nancy O'Grady, Elaine Bailey, Linda Farina, Sherry Huntley, Lillian O'Reilly and Tracy Pluff.

We hope you enjoyed your daf-

fodils, they truly are the first sign of spring and hope!

PAM BLAIR
ROBERTA KESSLER

Fellowship council used biodegradable paints

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a commentary that appeared in the March 18 *Equinox*. In this commentary,

David Brigham raised the issue of the environmental effects of spray painting snow sculptures. I would like to thank him for bringing this issue to the attention of the student

body.

I would also like to point out that the participants in the Fellowship Life Council snow sculpture also felt concern over the effects that spray paint would have when the snow melted. It was for this reason that we chose to color our sculpture with food coloring diluted with water, as this would not have a toxic effect.

We are pleased that this issue has received the attention that it deserves. With any luck, there will be no more snow sculptures to be built this semester as the campus begins to thaw, and hopefully when it snows next, this concern will not have been forgotten over the warmer months to come.

ALLYSON GILLETTE

Pollock clarifies missing funds issue

To the editor:

The March 18 *Equinox* article on unspent student funds needs some clarification.

The University System of New Hampshire has not taken any funds from the Health and Counseling Services budget. Funds not spent for budgeted salaries have remained in that department's budget. The \$18,600 mentioned in the article could still be spent this year for other items in the Health and Counseling Services area.

Following normal procedure, all department budgets will close on June 30. At that time, amounts "left over" in budget lines normally are moved into a reserve account.

If the \$18,600 is closed to the KSC reserve on June 30, these funds could then be requested of the KSC administration to be moved into the following year's budget. This action would then take the approval of the Budget and Finance Committee of the USNH Board of Trustees.

I hope this has helped clear up any

confusion about the budget process.

WENDELL POLLOCK

D'Arche supports Sweeney for chair

To the editor:
Congratulations to the 1987-88 Keene State College Student Assembly. Your first responsibility is to elect your executive board. I endorse Kimberly Sweeney for chairperson.

I have had the privilege of working with Kim in two capacities. She has served as secretary of both the assembly and the residential hearing board for the Owls' Nests. The quality of her work on both has been the finest. In addition, Kim has served on the College Senate, the vice presidential search committee and the presidential advisory search committee.

Kim is extremely well organized, bright, ambitious and is a woman of vision. Continuity has been missing in past assemblies. Kim will build on the experience of this year's

assembly and carry forward the major issues and projects. It will be a great advantage to the 1987-88 assembly to learn from our ex-

perience, to pick up where we left off. Kimberly Sweeney is the leader to do this.

RAYMOND A. D'ARCHE

Tau Phi Xi announces its Prohibition Night Friday

To the editor:

The sisters of Zeta Omega Psi would like to invite everyone to Prohibition Night in the Mabel Brown Room on Fri., April 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

We will have dance and costume contests, beer and of course snacks all night long.

So come dressed to kill and have a roaring good time.

KIM M. MOULTON

Correction

The March 25 *Equinox* contained a letter attributed to Fred Haas. Haas said Monday he did not write the let-

ter, although it was signed with his name. *The Equinox* apologizes and regrets the error.

The Equinox

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News Editor

Paul Montgomery
Editorial Page Editor

Lauren Borea
Paul Freeman
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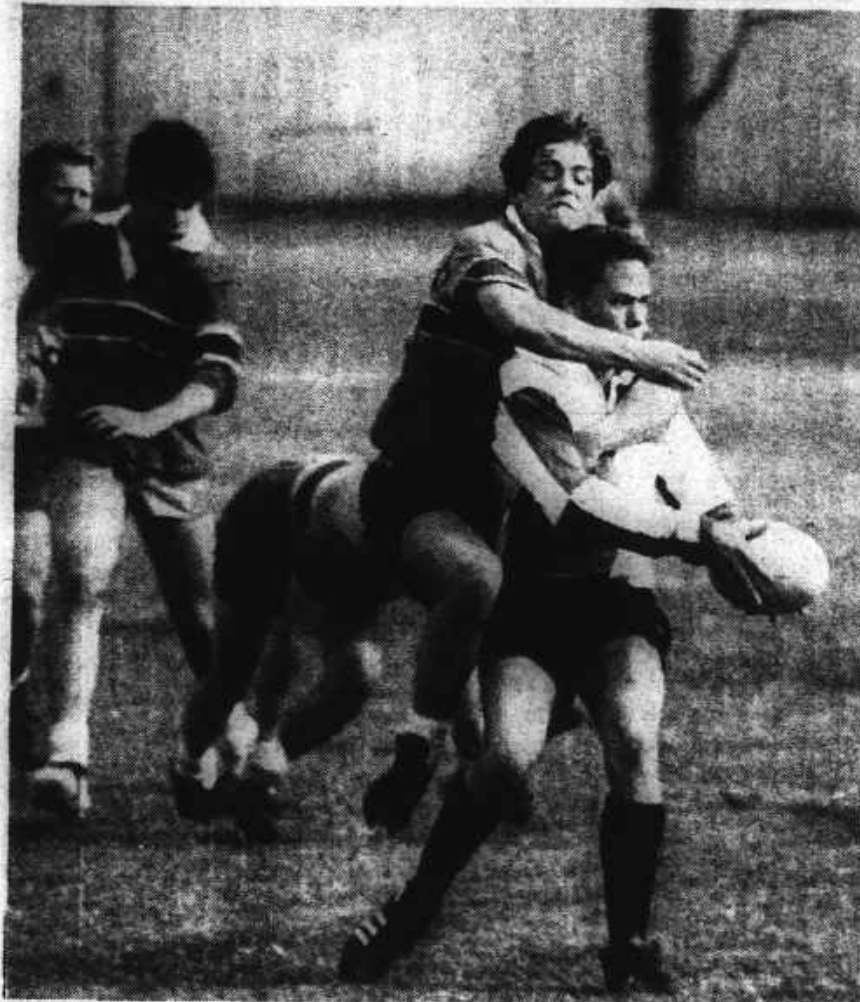
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Sara Faiola
Jennifer Denis

Composer

Lendre Paquette

Sat., April 4th
In The Pub
"I.T.M.B."
(Incredible Three
Man Band)

Sports



Equinox/George Ryan
Members of the Rugby Club practice for a game last week.

Rugby loses first scrimmage to Johnson State Saturday

The rugby club is back at Keene State this spring after taking a semester hiatus because of some scheduling difficulties. On Saturday the ruggers lost their first scrimmage of the season, 14-0, as they hosted Johnson State College from Vermont.

The club played hard, but several Keene State players were playing in

their first rugby game. Johnson State, on the other hand, had a veteran squad, which was evident by their play in the rucks and mauls and by the passing of their backline.

The object of the match for Keene State was to get rookies some game experience — something that all practice cannot provide.

Lacrosse loses to Roger Williams

By JOHN KELLY
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State Lacrosse Club lost 16-7 Sunday, to Roger Williams College, in Bristol, R.I. It was the club's first outing.

The team is coached by John Draper who played lacrosse for the University of Massachusetts and who now works in the payroll office.

Draper said, "We played Roger Williams College and they were 3-0 before we played them. They beat teams such as the University of Connecticut and other teams of that caliber. We've been practicing in the gymnasium for five weeks. We don't have a field."

All the fields on campus have either been covered with up to a foot of snow or have remained moist since spring sports training has begun. This has not only affected the lacrosse club but the baseball and softball teams as well. These teams cannot use the fields to practice on. Also, they have either postponed

job. Patrick Conlin must have scored a couple. The midfielders played well. We didn't get any ground balls because it's a lot different picking up a ground ball in a gymnasium that it is on a field. They must have scored easily 10 to 12 of their 16 goals on their fastbreaks. Midfield conditioning is tough to do in a gymnasium," Draper said.

"I think we got some real experienced players. The defense played super. The goalie, Cris Mariner, played super. Tommy Cole played goalie in the third quarter and did a real good job, a lot of guts," Draper said.

The club ran five man-up, or power plays and scored on two of them. They had some problems here and with some other offensive plays. Draper said, "I think we did a real good job. Guys who were frustrated got some good shots, legal, on net. We didn't have many penalties which was super, I think. For the first outing I think we did real well."

"We had our attackmen do a good

games or played home games away at their opponents' campuses, many of which are located farther south.

The lacrosse club's philosophy is that if a member practices, he plays. Draper strictly enforces this policy and said that there are some dedicated members who show up at practices and so play in the games. Many of these students have never participated in a lacrosse match before.

Draper said, "The first time we got on a field was Sunday, our first game. Everybody played on Sunday. It was a pleasant surprise overall. I thought we had a real good game. We scored first, which was interesting. We controlled them pretty much until five or six minutes left in the first half. Then the score was 10-6, which was super."

Draper said because of conditioning and lack of knowledge of the size of the field, the team "ran out of gas and we got beat 16-7."

"We had our attackmen do a good

Soccer fares better than expected in tourney

By JOHN KELLY
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State Soccer team, minus their senior team members, played in a tournament at the University of Connecticut in New Haven on March 28-29.

The tournament attracted 31 colleges from all over New England and from all three divisions in eight brackets of four teams each.

The Owls played three 30 minute games against Manhattan, the Coast Guard Academy, and the University

of Rhode Island. The teams play each other once, and the team with the best record advances to the second round the next day. The Owls beat Div. I Manhattan, but then lost to Div. III Coastguard and Div. I URI.

Goalie John Ramos said that after beating Manhattan it was a tough tournament because a team has only three goals and then can sit back and play defense to keep the opponent from scoring.

Ramos said, "What happened to

us was we played our second game against Coast Guard. They got off a lucky break and scored and they just held us back so we couldn't score. We dominated the Coast Guard, outplayed them in every aspect of the game but we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

The last contest, against URI, proved to be a more rugged game, as they were a more skilled team.

"They were a lot harder to play

Continued on page 13

Red Sox fans will watch despite all

By ADRIAN DATER

Yes, poor Red Sox fans, you are all being made fools of once again. That's right. You are fools. You are being asked to support a team that has more clowns working for it than the Barnum and Bailey Circus.

You will be paying increased prices this year. Some of your money will go to paying Tim Lollar his yearly \$625,000 salary. I'm sure Tim thanks you as he sits on his once-a-month pitching assignment.

More of the money will go to paying Bob (Gas Can) Stanley his \$1 million a year. You will be asked to sit and watch Stanley get pounded all over lovely Fenway Park in return for his \$1 million.

You will be asked to support these Koufax clones at the same time that you will be asked to criticize that dirty money grubber Roger Clemens.

How dare Mr. Clemens ask for more money than Tim Lollar? After all, Lollar was the first person to ever have a perfect season on the mound and at the plate. Why, he was 2-0 in pitching while batting 1.000. Who cares if his ERA was 6.57 and he only batted once all year? The point is he was perfect.

That's more than you can say about Clemens. He had the gall to lose four games last year! He was even too chicken to come up to bat! Who cares if he won 24 games and is the American League's MVP and Cy Young winner?

Did he dare to put his neck on the line and face those fastballs like Lollar did? No. That's why Lollar deserves to be paid more than Clemens. That's what the Red Sox management wants you to believe.

Commentary

You see, when it comes to making decisions that make sense, the Red Sox like to play tricks on their fans. That's why they like to pay Stanley twice as much as Clemens, simply because it does not make sense. That's why they raise ticket prices by almost \$2 in the off-season, while they do not acquire one player, and refuse to reward Clemens for his mammoth season in 1986.

The Red Sox have offered Clemens incentives that could make him almost a million dollars a year, but only if he has a better season than last year. Clemens is easily the best

pitcher in the game right now, but he is being asked to be the fourth highest paid starter on the Red Sox, behind Bruce Hurst, Oil Can Boyd and Stanley.

The Red Sox have always been clowns when it comes to rewarding their top players. That is why stars like Carlton Fisk, Fred Lynn, Rick Burleson and Luis Tiant all left them a few years ago.

They had great careers with the Sox, but when it came time to justly reward their efforts, the Sox balked. It seems that in order to get a big salary from the Red Sox, you should be an old, worn out free agent or just have completed a lousy year.

In 1980, they dished out nearly \$2 million for 34-year-old relief pitcher Skip Lockwood, who had just come off arm surgery, while refusing to give Fred Lynn a big raise after he had led the league in hitting and hit 39 home runs.

However, Red Sox management knows that you are fools, and that you will turn out to Fenway no matter what they do. They think you will enjoy watching Bob Stanley take Roger Clemens' place in the starting



Equinox/Kara M. Levens
Chris McLaughlin kicks around a soccer ball Sunday on the A-field.

rotation. Then, when he gets knocked out of the box in the third inning, you will enjoy watching Lollar come in and give you his pitching and batting show.

Maybe when George Steinbrenner gives Clemens a blank check for a contract and Clemens comes back

next year and strikes out 20 Red Sox batters will you fools get mad at Red Sox management, and possibly boycott a game or two.

Adrian Dater is a sports reporter for The Equinox.

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ATTENTION Equinox Staff Members

Elections for Equinox officers will be held tonight at 9:30 in the main classroom of the journalism wing. This is our most important meeting of the year, so be there. We will also be opening the floor to one final call for nominations. Until the voting is finished, all positions are still open.

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Student spots undiscovered whale, will name it

By JEFFREY J. LaVALLEY
Equinox Reporter

While many of us sat on the beach last summer, Dane Badders discovered a whale that had not been seen before.

Badders, a senior majoring in biology with a concentration in ecology, spent last summer working as a naturalist biologist for Indian Whale Watch and Fishing Parties in Kennebunkport, Maine.

During one trip out to sea, somewhere along the northern coast of Maine, Badders had the opportunity to photograph a humpback whale calf.

This particular calf had never before been photographed, Badders said. The markings on the calf's tail were the giveaway.

"All humpback whales have a distinguishable pattern on their tails. It's like a fingerprint and allows scientists to do population research," Badders said.

Badders noticed the distinguishing mark when the whale "fluked." Fluking is the whale's preparation for the deep dive; it turns its tail up, above the water.

"Calves don't usually fluke," Badders said, but apparently this one did.

"Most biologists study humpback whales because they are friendly,

slow-swimming and inquisitive to boats," Badders said.

In the past, research on the whales was done by radio tagging and a lot of whales died from the stress it apparently caused, Badders said.

In order to officially name the whale, Badders had to send a photograph to researchers at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine. Every year the college receives pictures of all previously unknown calves for cataloguing.

The calves receive a computer file and their own number. Badders said he thinks naming whales is important. "It sounds better. Instead of saying, 'Hey, there's a P324,'" Badders said.

Badders has submitted the name Pleidid, a constellation otherwise known as the Seven Sisters. Badders said the calf has seven knicks on its dorsal fin, which it received when it was bitten by a killer whale; hence the significance of the seven sisters.

"It should be a simple name, easy to remember, and something that reminds you of an identifying feature," Badders said. Above all it should be short.

Badders said the whales are only up in the North Atlantic during the summer time. In the winter they migrate south. He said a mother gets pregnant in the winter when it is down south and during the summer

it comes north to feed. The next winter it returns south to give birth.

There are two types of whales, Badders said, toothed-whales and Baleen whales. Toothed whales include porpoises and dolphins. These are non-migratory whales.

Baleen whales have no teeth. Humpbacks are Baleen whales and usually migrate south, off the coast of the Dominican Republic.

"It's starting to be a big thing with taking photographs of whales," Badders said. "It used to be that many scientists used to do satellite research, as opposed to photographing."

Badders became interested in whales after he spent one month

researching ecology off the Florida Everglades.

Badders says he has always been interested in getting students interested in their environment. "If I can change people's attitude, I've done my job," he said.

"I read everything I can get my hands on. I can come into tune with a lot of people who have never done anything like this before."

Badders said he still gets the same feeling now as when he saw a whale for the first time. "It's a spiritual thing when you see them, at least for me."

Humpbacks are known for breaching, jumping all the way out of the water, as well as coming right

alongside the boats and turning on their sides to flap their fins. "The first time you see a humpback, it's outrageous," Badders said.

Badders has also set an East Coast record for seeing the most species of whales, five: Sei whale, Humpback, Finback, Minkes and Atlantic Whiteside.

Badders is involved in an independent study on the evolution of whale intelligence and their ecology.

He would like to get his captain's license and apply to graduate school at Woods Hole in Cape Cod, which Badders said is one of the best marine biology programs.

'Constitution Overture' to be performed for bicentennial

Continued from page 2

Bird has also received a number of awards locally, including: a "Special Recognition" by the Keene State Chamber of Commerce; the Key to the City; and in 1982, he was named the twelfth recipient of the Distinguished Teacher Award at the college. Bird also conducts the

Greater Keene Pops Choir, whose highly successful first commercial recording was released last fall.

Bird said his work entails "long, late, lonely hours. I find myself working with myself on a one on one basis of creativity."

However, Bird loves his work and the final outcome, he said.

"Music does what words cannot," he said.

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2. Each Submission must not be longer than 40 lines
3. Entry must be original work of the student
4. Limit 3 poems per student
5. Submission must be brought to the Student Union Office (second floor Student Union) no later than 3:30 pm, April 2nd.
6. Submission must be submitted with an official entry form, please enclose in a manilla envelope.
7. Results will be published in The Equinox on April 15th.

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The Education/Human Services Job Fair is sponsored by the New Hampshire College and University Council Job Referral Service.

Accuracy in Academia is turning to journalism

By the College Press Service
BOSTON — Things are back to normal this year in Howard Zinn's political science classes.

Zinn, a Boston University professor and avowed Marxist, was a target of Accuracy in Academia, a group that last year enlisted college students to identify professors who incorporated a liberal bias in their classrooms.

AIA named Zinn — along with several others as leftists.

At one point AIA organizer Mark Scully said — and then denied he said — his group suspected there may be as many as 10,000 such leftists teaching on American campuses.

But a feared "witch hunt" never really happened, and this year AIA itself seems to have retreated from the headlines.

AIA members say they've stopped installing anonymous student

"monitors" in classrooms, and instead are concentrating on "investigative journalism."

"The independent monitoring on campuses was not at all well received," said Brian Fitzpatrick, managing editor of AIA's monthly newspaper, *The Campus Report*. "Essentially, now we do investigative reporting of specific complaints."

Last year voices as diverse as U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, the National Education Association, Chancellor John Murphy of the City University of New York, the Coordinating Board of the University of Texas System, and the faculty senates at Indiana-Purdue, SUNY-Farmingdale, Cincinnati and Wisconsin, among many others, all criticized AIA as a threat to academic freedom and as a classroom disruption.

All the criticism, however, is largely forgotten.

"I've had no phone calls in the middle of the night," Zinn said. "There are no suspicious looking people in any of my classes. AIA was really never much to begin with, but it raised lots of interest."

AIA began monitoring classrooms in mid-1985. Student volunteers were recruited on dozens of campuses to identify liberal professors and report them to AIA.

The group then investigated the claims, and published the findings in *The Campus Report*.

"There was great concern at first," recalls Iris Molotsky of the American Association of Universi-

ty Professors. "There was fear of a witch hunt, but it soon became very apparent that no one's job was at stake."

"Right now, they seem to be fairly quiescent and restricting their activity to publishing their newspaper."

AIA agrees classroom monitoring has ended, and "now that people don't feel they're being targeted, they seem more respectful and better able to gauge the product of the organization, which is to report incidents of bias," Fitzpatrick said.

The newspaper, which goes to about 7,000 readers each month, is now AIA's only activity. *The Campus Report* claims several thousand regular subscribers and additional

circulation through students distributors on about 150 campuses. Like many campus publications, however, *The Campus Report* is sometimes hard to find.

"I haven't seen it around here at all," said Ben McConnell, a reporter for the Arizona State University State Press. "I don't think they have much going on."

Last year, AIA named four Arizona State professors to its list, McConnell said, but "if they're active here this year, it's very covert."

McConnell recently interviewed former AIA organizer Scully, who, McConnell claims, said AIA has "withered and blown away."

Keller wants to be more accessible

Continued from page 1

such as at each other's homes, and various groups inviting the college president to speak at more functions.

He uses a straightforward leadership approach, he said. He does not believe in hidden agendas. His ways of doing business include walking with and talking to people. He said his policy can be summed up by a quote from former baseball player Yogi Berra: "You can observe a lot just by watching."

He is not afraid to go against the grain when making decisions, he said. A president is paid to make certain decisions, he said. However, if he receives enough negative feedback, he sits back and thinks over his decision, he said.

He has a high tolerance for ambiguity and disagreement, he said.

"I think administration is a kind of teaching," he said about how he prefers to think of his work at Kent State.

Besides some sadness and a feeling of loss, he said he would have no problems leaving Ohio for Keene State. "I don't see really any obstacles," to making a transfer, he said.

He said his wife reminded him that the resources on the eight campuses at Kent State are much different than what he would find at Keene State. However, he said, he would be able to get much closer to people at Keene State.

"I do miss seeing students. If I do see a student (at Kent State), it's because of a hassle with the deans."

When asked about how Kent State combines liberal arts with professional programs, he said it is all a matter of balancing "education for being" with "education for doing." He said there has been no problem in trying to integrate both types of education at Kent State.


In the long run, he said, it is important to put money into quality. "If we're going to go belly up, at least we're going to belly up on quality," he said.

In response to comments about the faculty union at Keene State, Keller said, "If I were not in the administration at Kent, I'd be in the union." He said the union there represents about 30 percent of the faculty. The union here represents about 70 percent, said Thomas Duston, assistant professor of economics. Keller said it is important for faculty to have a say in what their union does.

He also said the College Senate can serve as an important advisory board for a college president, as it does at Keene State. A senate can have a lot of influence if its job is done well, he said.

When asked how he would remedy a communication problem on campus, he said would talk it out with the involved parties. He said he is bothered when students are being "jerked around." An administration should pay attention to what students have to say, he said.

STUDENT UNION



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NOTICES

Counseling Service, Elliot Hall, third floor, ext. 446
 Single Parent Support Group, Tuesdays, 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Judith and Mark. Survivors of Sexual Abuse, Tuesdays 9-10 a.m. Leaders: Tamera and Ellen. Gay and Lesbian Support Group: Tuesdays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Fran and Wendy. Personal Growth Group (men and women), Tuesdays, 3-4 p.m. Women's Therapy Group, Wednesdays 10-11 a.m. Leaders: Jean and Fran. Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents Wednesdays 4-5 p.m. Leader: Mark. Adult Learner Support Group: Thursdays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Tamera and Judith. Men's Support Group: Thursdays 3-4 p.m. Leader: Tamera. Substance Use and Abuse: Making Your Own Choice: Fridays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Tamera and Wendy. Eating Disorders Group: Fridays 12-1 p.m. Leaders: Tamera and Wendy.

Is the deadline getting close for that essay? Is the sweat beginning to form on your brow? The Writing Process Center can help you. Writing Process Center, Huntress 16. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10-5, Wednesday 10-9

Here are this week's Midnight Album Features from 91 FM, WKNH, Keene:
 Wednesday, April 1 — Butthole Surfers, "Locust Abortion Technician"
 Thursday, April 2 — Descendents, "All"
 Friday, April 3 — Spencer Bohren — "Born in a Biscayne"
 Monday, April 6 — FAD Gadgets, "The Singles"
 Tuesday, April 7 — Fleshtones, "Reality"

Attention all education majors and students seeking teacher certification: in order to register for the PPST on April 25 you must sign up beforehand at the Teacher Education Office or Dean Waling's office in Elliot Hall. At that time, you will need to pay the test fee by check or money order made out to PPST Program Services. The entire PPST will cost you \$30. If you are retaking an individual subtest, the cost is \$20. Dates for preregistration: March 2 to April 17.

A few spare hours? Receive/forward mail from home! Uncle Sam works hard — you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope. BEDUYA, Box 17145, Tucson, AZ 85731

On campus interviews: School Administrative Unit 27, Hudson. April 23, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Teaching vacancies, open to all education majors and alumni. U.S. Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, April 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Physical science technician, open to all physical science majors, engineering majors and mathematics majors (except financial/commercial math). ATCO, April 21, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Processor/closer, open to liberal arts majors, economics, pre-law. Tac Temps Inc. of Nashua, April 3, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Library Conference Room. Interviewing for summer positions. Vectro Marketing, April 22, Dining Commons, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Interviewing for their summer program. Peace Corps, April 9, Dining Commons, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Information session to be held in Media Center. For more information contact the Office of Career Services, and bring a copy of your resume.

Workshops: held Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. in the Career Services Conference Room. All workshops end in time for 6:30 p.m. classes. April 1 — Interviewing, in preparation for the Education/Human Services Job Fair, Room G20, Elliot. April 15 — Job

Hunt Strategies. April 22 — Don't Panic! A workshop for 11th hour seniors.
 Education/Human Services Job Fair on April 8, New Hampshire College, Manchester. More information available at the Office of Career Services.
 If you have received a mass media survey questionnaire, please return it by Monday, April 6 to the Journalism Department via campus mail or by using one of the deep boxes located at the residence hall desks or in the library. Your attitude and opinions are important to the success of our project.

Special Academic Services will sponsor a workshop in Preparing for the Graduate Record Exam — Verbal and Analytic Sections — on Thursdays, April 9, 16, 30 and May 7 and 14 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in signing up for this workshop should call SAS, ext. 559.

Summer Opportunity — fine residential camp for girls in Vermont seeking women counselors/instructors, mid-June through mid-August. Gymnastics, tennis, sailing, riding, canoeing, waterfront, drama, ceramics, arts and crafts, fieldsports, tripping instructors.

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PERSONALS

To M and M? In Owl's Nest 5: does your mother know you go in men's bathrooms to read what is written on the wall?!

Woody, what's 6'2", tall and cuddly? Sandi

K.M. Thanks for always being there for me. Not too much time left. Think I will survive a whole year alone! Jou Jou

Jimbo and Geoff, you guys are the best; my cupids in disguise Geoff — you're special to me too. See you at the "Y" ILY Jeni

LAG — finally a personal to you, not FROM you. The big 20 is coming up! LCR

The Skank or Die tour continues tomorrow night in the Mabel Brown Room at 9 p.m. The Toastmen play to benefit the Monadnock United Way, sponsored by the Psychology Club. Toast fans unite, there's not much time left.

"Trish" — Thanks for making our Jamaican adventure special!

Dear Karen, you are the best roomie ever. I'm here for you always — (especially this summer) Road trips to the men of our dreams! ILY Jeni

Sigma Lambda Chi — Pledge Class 5 — Chumly, Mama, Zero and Stayfree would like to thank our new brothers for everything!

Phi Kappa Theta — thanks for making it a great social. Good luck with the rest of pledging. Zeta

To the Pocket Duck: waddle, waddle, watch out where you quack-quack! Love, two of the Three Amigos!

To the kidnapers: Please give us some notice about S-stain! We really need him back! Aimee and Heidi

Dave and Ken, thanks for all your help. I couldn't have done it without you. Deb, Anthony, Bob, Carol and Eric — the set up looked great! Thanks, Michelle

Lustim, Congrats. I'm still here if you need me. Leech

Happy eighth birthday Zeta Omega Psi

Happy Anniversary Tau Phi Xi. Five years old and stronger than ever. We now know that nothing can ever get us!! Leech

To Heidi, Aimee, Sue, Laura, Eva, Justine, Joelle, Maureen, Geoff, Alan, Dave, Mike, Paddy — thanks a lot guys. I couldn't have made it through this one without you! Beth

Janet — thanks for being such a great friend and roommate! I'll miss ya — Geese

To all members of SUDS Inc.: Never Fear, Flow Control and myself are planning another meeting! Am looking forward to a great summer and my fingers are crossed for a Blackout! HA! Carbo.

Thanks "T" for one great party! Love, the 3rd floor.

Dear Mr. Stony Face: I like your tickles and I know you like mine, but not in the lobby, right?! "You touch my heart, nobody loves me like you do." I love you! The Evil Wench

On the rocks with Eta Gamma Chi at Oya Hill on April 11

Ah, my son — 1½ weeks down and we already hit one bump — am looking forward to the next — and may case! Let the games continue... Yaaahoo!

Meg, Cath, Jules, Jess, Deb, Tara and Mow. Thanks. From, Hey Now! Hey Now!

Bob's Blues Bar lives!! That was the best yet and things will definitely get better. Everyone is welcome back again. The Management

Hey X! It's not nice to lie. Y

Congratulations P.C. 9, I love your chugging caboose, that chugging caboose!!

Congratulations to the new sisters of Tau Phi Xi. Keep the spirit strong. Tau Phi Xi

For the girls in ON 3 room 101, we're seniors and we've never had a personal, so here it is! Get psyched for senior week! Love, Ginger

O.K. Chinese food lovers — Friday night was great, let's make sure we do it again. How about my place? Don't forget your chop sticks. Col

Looking for something to do this Friday (April 3) — check out the MBR for a good time from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hey Hammered and Fried, thanks for the invitation to the party. I hope you had fun. I did. Next time let's make both sure the zipper is zipped on the nap sack! Feel privileged, because this is the first personal that I have ever written. Have a nice day! Love, Tuna Fish.

Michele, nothing wrong with mornings, huh?! Me

A.M. Running Buddy, Let's keep it up and we'll make it. Thanks for the support. We've come a long way since the interview and I'm so glad. You're a special friend. Final Sprinter

To: Mother of Kids
 From: The Kidnapper
 Message: He misses you. Follow all instructions or the Cabbage Patch becomes cole slaw. I'll be in touch.

To my sisters: you guys are the greatest! Thanks for everything! Eternal friendship, Kelley ZOP

Theresa, Jim and Peter — Let's keep up the good work (M,W,F). Who's going to win the bet first? Colleen

Rob, Bill, Dave, Aaron, Good luck — you guys are doing great!! Carle Hall Admirers

City Driver, thanks for the lift to and from the airport in my car. I'm sorry about the headaches. Also, a big thanks for listening to me babble. Lynx Owner

John, Have you driven to any Connecticut airports lately? Thanks for being such an interesting chauffeur, and such a good friend.

Heather, What can I say to show you my deep appreciation? Thank you for being here and for being such a special person and friend. Love, Kim.

Mamasitas... while there is time, let's go out and do everything, but not with Louis!

Rod: Roses are red, violets are pink, if I don't get up the nerve to talk to you soon, I'll go over the brink! Sincerely, your Not So Secret Admirer.

Hoppy, You're the best! Patrick.

Squirrel — Just wanted to wish you a Happy Birthday! Love, Booker.

Michelle, Michelle, Karen, Carin, Kim, & Nikki — You guys are the best. 4B next year will be a blast! Thanks for everything! Love, Booker.

Norton, Need anything else ironed? Or would you rather just wash them in hot water for shrinkage? See ya at the cleaners. LB. P.S. Have your dollar bills dried out yet?

Tom M. You certainly are a

beautiful person. Check out someone who is admiring you secretly.

BRW — You're the absolute best! Hang in there, we all love you! KB.

Lynda H — Get psyched! Backyard Barbecues and Boys allowed! It's gonna be great! Linda B.

Maude: Mamaciel! Hang in there, it has to get better. I'm always here for you! and remember beware of the duck in the raincoat. Love, Juanita.

Brett H. and Mark B.: congratulations on becoming the newest Alpha Pi Tau Brothers — the best is yet to come! Love, Wendy.

To the Torchers — Hang in there and keep your chin up! You'll have your old hangout back soon!

It's alright cause I love you, and that's not going to change...

Question — Do you join a fraternity if you don't drink alcohol?

E.G. from G.H., I want to meet you! Admirer.

To Keene Room 200. Miss you all, just wanted to say hi. 2 pledges — watch out for toilets. Hope to see you soon over the summer. Bye Bye from Europe Room 11.

To the graduating AIE (Deephers) I'll miss you all and I wish I could be there to say goodbye. Best of luck! Love, Alissa.

Hey Diane! You over-achieved Satan worshipper! Congratulations, and I can't wait to be your roommate next year! You're special! Lenore

G-nat, I just want you to know that somebody does care! Pretty weird, huh? Smile!

Attention:

The Pub Club is looking for qualified bartenders for the next school year.

Must be 21 years of age by September 1, 1987.

Deadline for applications in is April 15, 1987. Experience preferred.

Please pick up applications in the Student Union Office.

Thanks



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

Hart will announce candidacy on April 13

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Executive Editor
Gary Hart, a former senator from Colorado, will announce his campaign for the presidency on Monday, April 13 in Denver. Elizabeth Veanus, the student volunteer coordinator for the Hart campaign, was on campus Wednesday to recruit volunteers and offer information on the campaign.

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

equal time with the other declared candidates.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Women's pay equity discussed by faculty

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

The main factor concerning inequality between male and female wages is occupational segregation. Women are concentrated in traditional fields of work that tend to be low paying.

Yet men with jobs that require equal degrees of skill, education, responsibility and experience are being paid more, the panel members said.

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

"What was found to be true is that

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Student body elects assembly representatives, class officers

Continued from page 1

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

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

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

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

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

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 22

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1987

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



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

Presidential candidate Judith Sturnick visits

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor

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

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

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

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

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

Prior to that she held various posi-

tions at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. She chaired the English department there for seven years, was the director of the honors program for a year and received tenure as an English professor in 1973.

She received her doctoral degree in English from Ohio State University in 1967. She also earned a master's degree from Miami University in Ohio in 1963 and a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Dakota in 1961.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dam overflow floods part of the campus

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Executive Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Continued on page 20

Student questions validity of elections, delays transition

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

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

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

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

Michael G. Reilly, another student at Keene State, also signed the letter.

Oldham refused to comment on the letter, saying he will not say anything until it is out of his hands.

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

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


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

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

D'Arche said the assembly would

Continued on page 20

STUDENT UNION



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Inside	Regular Features
The House Appropriations Committee will recommend \$1.9 million for the new college athletic fields . . . page 3	Calendar of Events . . . page 4
Angelo Volpe withdraws from the search for a new president for the college, while a petition in support of Richard A. Gustafson, vice president for academic affairs, has been sent to the presidential search committee . . . page 3	News Briefs . . . page 5
	Letters to the editor . . . page 7, 10 and 11
	Sports . . . pages 8 and 9