



Strange Brew played at the Grand opening of the Pit Stop in Carle Hall Wednesday. Equinox/Steven Landry

Women have the right to say 'no'

WOMEN

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Commission on the Status of Women, who helped sponsor the program.

The legal recognition of marital rape came to the public's interest in Oregon in 1978, when Greta Rideout brought action against her husband.

The legal recognition of marital rape came to the public interest in Oregon in 1978, when Greta Rideout brought action against her husband. Although her husband was acquitted,

women in over 30 since then have won the legal right to say no.

As a part of the two and half hour panel discussion, Ms. X provided a video film clip of the program *Up to the Minute*, featuring her as a quest speaker along with a New York attorney. The film clip was from 1981, when only 10 states had laws concerning marital rape.

Ms. X has made many appearances on television talk shows, such as *The Donahue Show*, as well as traveling around the country giving lectures and speeches on

women's rights to say no.

Among the panelists at Monday's presentation were Sgt. Harold Brown and Donna King from the Keene police, Tamera Zimmerman from the Keene State Counseling Service and Karen Wagner, director of the women's crisis center in Keene.

In response to the awareness of marital and date rape Tamera Zimmerman announced a proposal for an awareness seminar on rape prevention. The seminar will be collaborated with Keene State College and Keene police.

Two impeachments called for in Assembly

ASSEMBLY

continued from page 1

"They took the burden of doing their own renovations when they first arrived," Henry said. "They also lent money to the Dining Commons to help build the new wing, so we let them stay in the Union without charge because of that help."

At the end of the meeting a courtesy period was called and Assembly member John Leiter indicated that Elizabeth Warner, vice president of the student body, has missed a number of Assembly meetings, and he requested the investigation of impeachment procedures.

"I'm kind of disturbed with the reaction we are getting out of her (Warner). She has a title and is doing nothing for the school—I would like to see if some impeachment proceedings could be looked into," Leiter said.

Student supporters must be able to criticize Israel

ISRAEL

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"A supporter of Israel must be willing to criticize Israel. Criticism of the U.S. doesn't negate support of the United States and its values."

Other members supported Warner pointing out that she is a non-voting member on the Assembly, has other responsibility's and that impeachment might not be an answer to the problem.

Student photographer George Ryan also called for the impeachment of Student Union Advisory Board President John Hornyak for what he termed "impropriety in an elected position."

Ryan said he believes Hornyak is abusing his position for personal gain and the matter should be investigated.

It was also learned that Student Union Director Ronald Wajda resigned his position effective on April 27. He is moving to Florida, said Henry.

The resignation of Patricia Colby, director of career services and cooperative education, was also announced at last night's meeting. She is leaving to become vice president of the Crotched Mountain Rehabilitation Center.

'Little Footsteps' a comical success

FOOTSTEP

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ble over some of his lines (this was to be expected as the cast only had three weeks of practice) he compensated for his blunders by his careful attention to moods, facial expressions and gestures.

VIDEO

continued from page 1

and edited into logical sequence," Ingham said.

The Video Encyclopedia of the Twentieth Century, is similar to the technology of the compact disc player, except the laser discs are larger and have pictures, Wakefield said.

"I think when people realize what's popular here, we're going to be very busy," Wakefield said.

The CTV will annually receive an additional volume to be added to the collection, Wakefield said.

"Every year we will be adding to the collection, so events will be more current."

At several points, "Ben" carried on monologue conversations with the audience and never seemed to lose his sense of character.

Vanasse showed flexibility in the role, which called for serious and comedic performances, both of which were carried out to the best of his ability.

In her role as Joannie, Feucht, on the other hand, seemed a bit uncomfortable as the responsible mother.

A sense of transition was lost as Feucht tried to portray mood swings in what was a very demanding role.

Feucht did show great ability in comedic acting, however. At one point in the second act she tried to calmly hide her husband, who was concealed in a playpen, from her protective parents.

Credit should be given to Fournier (and no doubt to Feucht) for selecting Feucht, though only a freshman, for this role.

This was a great learning experience for Feucht in what could be a prosperous career for her. All things considered, she more than survived the test this role provided her.

Joanne Fortier and Mitchell Kyle, in their roles as Joannie's parents, both gave commendable performances.

Fortier, who last appeared in last semester's production of "Noise Off" was superb in her role as the stereotypical, domineering, over-concerned mother.

She is best as a comedic actress; and in this, her last role at Keene State, Fortier did not hold out.

Kyle also gave a fine performance as the dominated husband of a status-seeking wife. Though the stereotypical role did not seem to suit him, Kyle nonetheless played it to the hilt.

In the end, the father seems to have dealt with his irresponsible ways. Finally, while cradling his son he said, "So I picked him....Now what?"

"Little Footsteps" was the second student directed production of the year. Other Keene State Theatre offerings this semester include "Dames At Sea," a musical directed by faculty member Haller Laughlin, March 24-26; and the annual modern dance concert "An Evening of the Dance," April 21-23.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 19

WEDNESDAY, March 23, 1988

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Nursing program will be offered

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

A bachelor of science degree in nursing (BSN) will be offered at Keene State in September operating with a budget of \$70,000 the first year and increasing to \$80,000 the following year, said Claire A. Van Ummerson, at a press conference held Tuesday.

Van Ummerson is chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire and said the cost of the program would be split equally between the University of New Hampshire, Keene State College and the Cheshire Medical Center.

The press conference was held to announce the new program. Other speakers included Karen R. Johnson, chairperson of the UNH nursing department; Judith A. Sturnick, president of Keene State College; and Robert G. Langlais, president of the Cheshire Medical Center.

According to a press release from college relations, the new program will combine the academic resources of UNH and KSC as well as the clinical resources of the Cheshire Medical Center. The release stated the program would be, "conducted within the context of the current accredited bachelor's program at UNH, with students receiving a UNH degree."

General Education requirements and all non-nursing classes will be met through the "quality academic programming and resources at Keene State College," Van Ummerson said.

The press release also stated that the program would be managed by a full-time director to be hired by UNH, but who will be available at Keene State.

Richard E. Cunningham, vice president of academic affairs, who was present at the press conference, said the director has not yet been appointed and Sturnick said the location for the program has also not been selected.

"We are in the process of looking for space," Sturnick said.

Cunningham also said an estimate of the number of students expected to enroll in the classes could not be given, but Johnson said they expect to deal with all the students who showed interest.

Langlais seems to feel the enrollment could be large. All the speakers at the conference mentioned a shortage of baccalaureate prepared nurses, and Langlais said that by 1990, "there will be a shortage of 400,000 BSN prepared nurses."

He also said there are approximately 100 nurses now working at the Cheshire Medical Center who

would qualify for admittance into the program. The CMD, "currently has 24 vacant positions," he said.

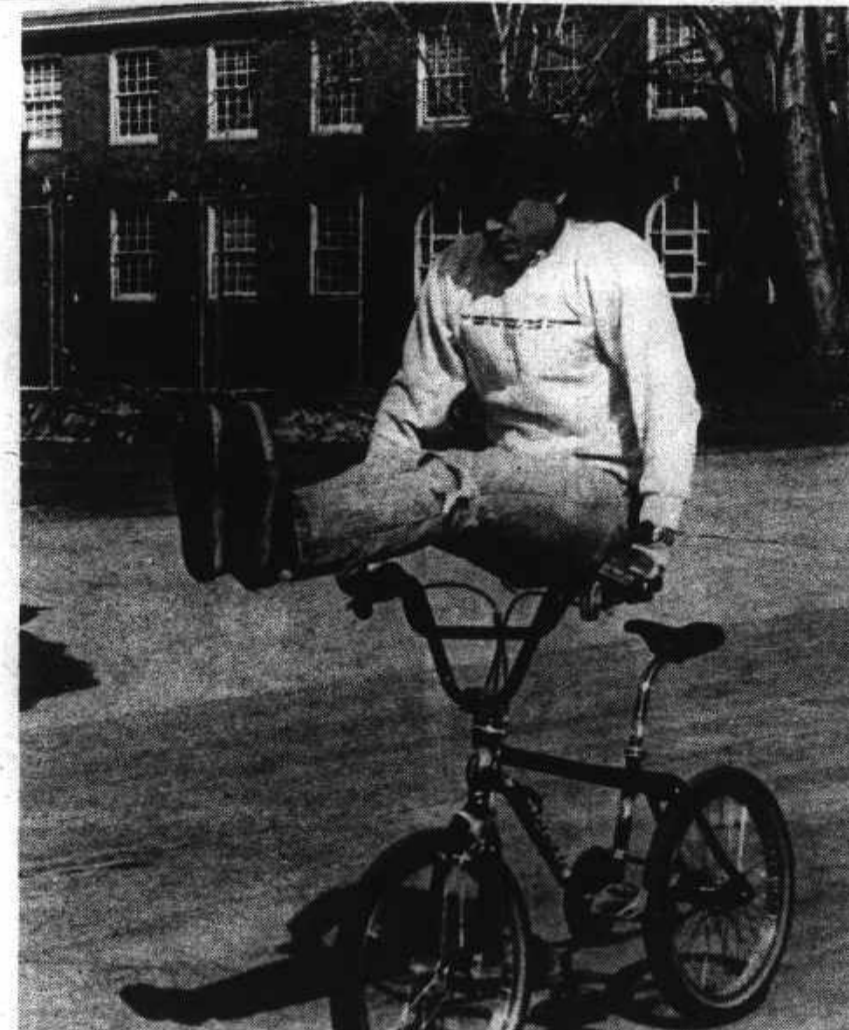
Graduates of New Hampshire Vocational Technical College in Clairmont are also expected to become part of the enrollment. Langlais predicts that many students interested in nursing will, "take lower level classes at Clairmont and higher level courses at Keene."

Van Ummerson predicts people as far away as Concord will travel to Keene to take classes in the program.

The speakers made it clear; however, that the program is not at this time prepared to accept students directly out of high school who are interested in nursing. Johnson said the program is aimed at non-traditional students and registered nurse students. Sturnick said; however, that while there are no definite plans the College is interested in, "something down the road that will provide a more generic nursing program."

Cunningham said the nursing program will be, "a competency based program."

The press release explains that credits will be awarded for practical experience and students would be allowed to challenge courses by taking exams for credits in place of the classes.



Nate Sanel practices tricks with his bike on Appian way during the spring weather last week. Equinox/Heath Miller

Sigma Lamda Chi fraternity loses charter

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

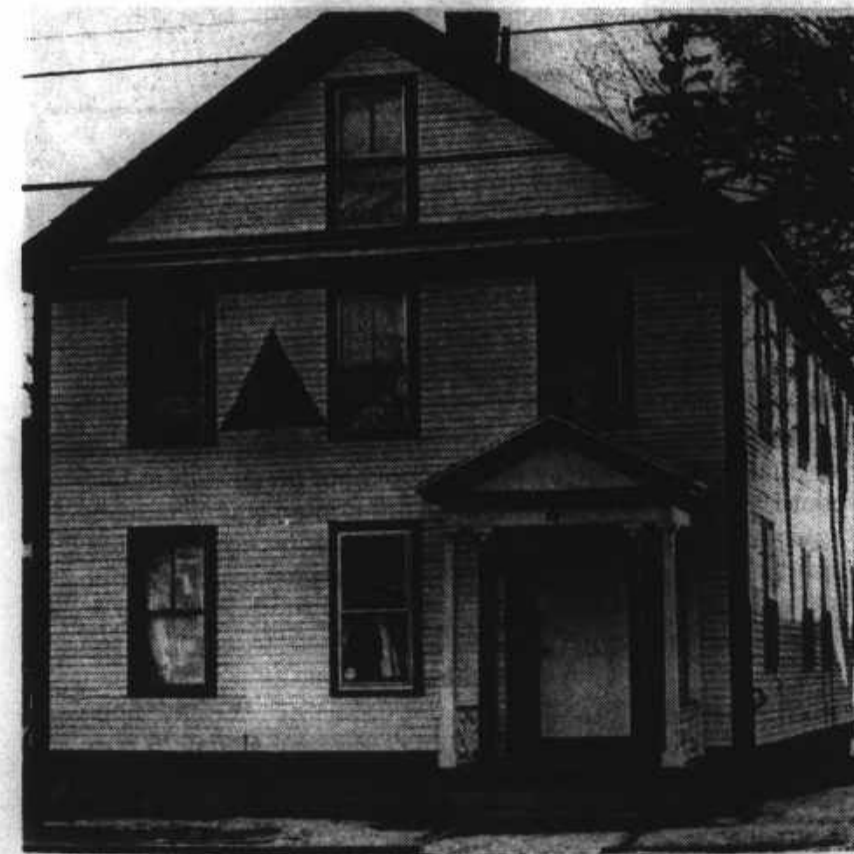
Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity received notice that its charter was revoked on March 19 because of alleged violations of college hazing policy, said Robert J. Cook, a brother of the fraternity.

Cook said the charter was revoked because of two charges of blind-folding which apparently violates the hazing policy under college regulations. Cook claims; however, a

to the drinking charge, but he admitted that the student involved was only 19-years-old at the time of the incident. He also said, "he was a pledge at the time that they say this happened."

The fraternity pleaded "not-guilty" to the charges of blind-folding which apparently violates the hazing policy under college regulations. Cook claims; however, a

see: sigma
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Tau Kappa Epsilon bids farewell to their house on Marlboro Street after being condemned over spring break. Equinox/Kara M. Levens

By LAUREN BORSA
Equinox News Editor

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are no longer living in their off-campus house at 53 Marlboro St. after city officials voted March 3 to have the house vacated. The council also voted giving the fraternity 120 days to find a buyer for the property or else have the house demolished.

The city council allowed the brothers until March 10 to vacate the premises and put a hold on demolition for 120 days to "accomplish sale," Alfred H. Merrifield, health inspector/assistant city manager said Monday. If not sold, the 30-day demolition period begins unless the fraternity decides to appeal to Superior Court, Merrifield said.

The vote modified a previous ruling by members of the Keene Housing Review Board that the house be vacated immediately and demolish-

see: CONDEMN
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Inside	Regular Features
Two stories involving Women's history month and the events that are taking place. . . . page 3	Sports pages 8, 9 and 10
This week's Personality Piece features President Judith A. Sturnick. Find out how she feels about the campus, the students and her position as her first year at Keene winds down. . . . page 13	News Briefs page 5
	Letters to the editor page 7
	Calendar of Events page 4

Features



The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond recently presented Folk Masters of the Violin, a concert hailed by many who attended as "The best since Pat Metheny."

Political Science professors have opinions about students' activism

By KIRSTEN LOUY
Equinox Reporter

As the 1988 political year progresses a variety of political opinions are being expressed by different people including political science professors at Keene State Jo Beth Wolf, Joan Roelofs and Charles Weed. All three have opinions about the Reagan administration and student activism on campus.

"Reagan's priorities were wrong. More attention needs to be put on the basic needs of people," Wolf said. Wolf does not support President Reagan's foreign policy and dislikes the Reagan administration's view of other countries as being evil and communist because they have different views. Reagan was not much of a president, said Wolf.

"He was detached and unaware of what was going on, as the Iran-Contra scandal showed. There are needs in defense but the administration had so much money, they had trouble spending it correctly," she said.

One attribute Wolf said Reagan has is his ability to be "charming...Reagan uses his personal powers in deals; he used his charm to get what he wanted out of Congress, and he told people things they wanted to hear about the system, good things," she said.

Wolf believes "Mondale scared (Reagan) because in reality, Reagan did not know clearly where taxes were to be raised."

"Mario Cuomo is more realistic in terms of foreign policy," she said. "The public is now willing to change because they have faced the consequences of Reagan's administration," she said. "They have

experienced them and saw through the Iran scandal and have felt the results. It will definitely be a Democratic year," Wolf said.

According to Wolf, student activism on campus is excellent. "This semester has been very successful; students see how things really work." Programs that Keene State students are involved with are the National Women's Political Caucus, the New Hampshire People's Alliance and co-ops with the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates. Next fall, a visiting professor will conduct a seminar, "Images in Meditation," which, according to Wolf, will separate political reality from fantasy.

"In general, students are more active in other countries," said Roelofs. Student activism is extremely active in South Korea, Mexico, Poland and Western Europe, she said. The reason for this trend is students are more secure in terms of having the luxury of finding the answers. In the United States, students work to pay for their education; they are kept busy with family and social activity, and today's students are more concerned with upward mobility, she said.

When students are encouraged they are "steered into harmless channels such as sports, the Greek system and jobs," said Roelofs. People have the attitude that nothing can ever change; people rarely go to authorities; even to stir up campus issues, she said.

Roelofs considers student participation the most important and influential aspect of new development and change. "If students voted, the people of politics would listen," she

said. Older people get many benefits; they have too much power, she said. "If the students organized themselves, they could be one of the largest voting blocks," she said.

One concern of Roelofs is that the political institution of the United States should have a retirement policy.

"They make the decisions, but they do not fight the wars," she said. "It would be a wider world if the younger generation would fight for their right to be taken seriously."

Weed also said the student activism level is not as high as it should be. His reasoning is that "Keene is generally a commuter school. Not much is happening on the weekends, and there is no institutional history," he said. "The students are more concerned with their day-to-day lives, such as waiting in line for the Commons," Weed said.

Weed is also not favorable toward the Reagan administration. The "greed of the Reagan administration existed from the seven deadly sins. The self-interests of Americans causes us to behave as badly as possible," he said.

Weed also said he is not proud of the evolution of American politics. "We are more militaristic and less secure," he said. Weed believes since there is little national interest, people will turn to the "noble clements" for direction: politicians.

Weed questions the American trend. "How can the richest country on the planet look into the eyes of other countries and have citizens on the street," he asked.

The Equinox

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

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

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

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

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

see: SISTERS

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Session on loss helps students deal with grief

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

"Loss really is a key issue for this campus, whether it be first year students, being away from home, divorce of parents, loss of jobs or death," said Reverend Margaret Clemons of the campus ministry. Clemons is offering a six-week series on how people can deal with grief or loss in their lives.

Through the use of a video series called "Begin with Good-bye," created by the United Methodist Church, Clemons and students are able to discuss the issues of loss in their lives.

"It is a way we can come together and name our fears," Clemons said.

Every Tuesday evening videos dealing with issues of loss are shown in the Library Conference Room. Student discussions follow each video presentation, Clemons said.

"The premise of the videos is that we must say good-bye to yesterday, so we can get on with the business of tomorrow," she said.

Stephen Schrader, a senior and residence assistant for the mini-houses came up with the idea for a program on loss, Clemons said.

The first series held March 15 dealt with the separation of friends, Clemons said. The video showed a little girl who had chicken pox and was unable to say good-bye to her friends when the family moved from Connecticut to California.

A basis for this type of grief was established by Psychiatrist Elizabeth Kubler-Ross 15 years ago. Kubler studied the stages a person goes through as he is dealing with loss, Clemons said.

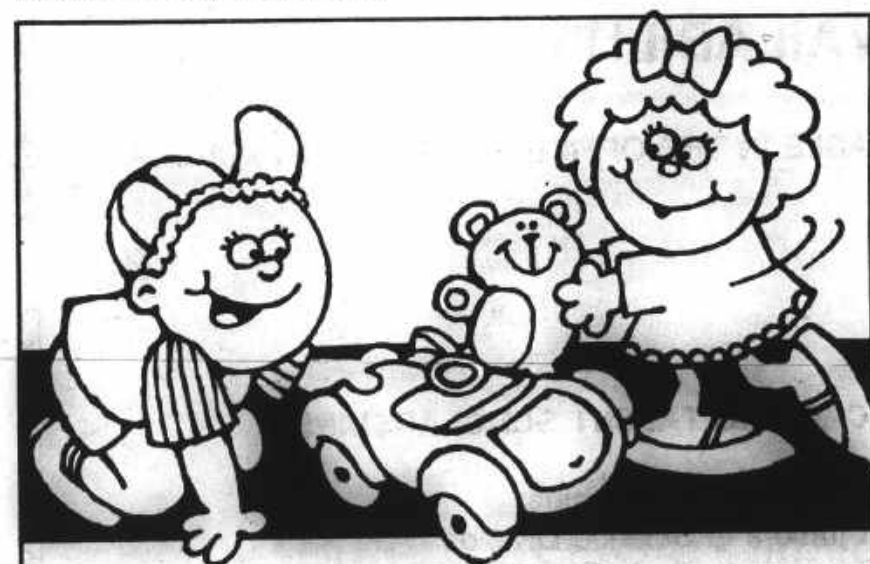
The five stages Kubler defined were denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. However, Clemons wanted to make it clear that not all people go through these exact stages or in the same order.

"Grief is a painful host of emotions," Clemons said.

The next four sessions in Clemons' program will focus on separation and divorce; changing images such as age; how to deal with death on a personal level, Clemons said.

Clemons is trying to encourage students to join the sessions.

"Any loss situation is identifiable, even if it isn't our own," she said. "A lot of people are frightened to talk about loss."



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

Summer positions are from 20 hours a week up to 37½ hours a week, from May 9-August 19. All positions involve working directly with young children in either the Toddler, Preschool, or School Age program.

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



Two KSC students make the most out of the graffiti dance sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta Saturday night.

Harassment awareness session held

By AMY WILLIAMS
Equinox Reporter

Sexual harassment and its occurrence in facilities of Higher Education and the work place were discussed at a training session on sexual harassment held for Keene State faculty and staff last Friday.

"Sexual harassment is unwanted and unwelcome sexual relations which can lead to a hostile, intimidating work place," said Christine Burns DiBiasio, affirmative action officer for the New Hampshire Education Association, and one of the presenters of the program. "The problem is pervasive...and the problem is most difficult to the victim."

Mary Gaul of the N.H.E.A., who also addressed the program, and DiBiasio both stressed that sexual harassment constitutes unwelcome sexual propositions, graphic comments about a person's body, unwelcome physical contact, and

derogatory gender-based humor.

"We have to hold our faculty and administration responsible for creating an academic atmosphere," said DiBiasio. She said the effects and costs of sexual harassment on Higher Education are, "impeded learning, high turnover, absenteeism, rumors of harassment, and low morale."

"This was a common interest — to promote understanding on issues of harassment," said Sander Lee, associate professor of philosophy at Keene State, and a member of the executive board of the College's Education Association. "It is a training session to help people recognize such issues...situations...so they can work to prevent such instances."

"We have one session for the faculty and staff, and one for the students," said Lee referring to the seminar held Monday night that featured the video "You Are The Game: Sexual Harassment on Campus."

Approximately five accounts of sexual harassment have been reported to Keene State security officials in the 1987 college year, Bosquet said. However, more incidents could have occurred but go unreported and never reach College security, he said. Most of the incidents on campus were "related to freshmen," said Coordinator of Campus Security Paul Bosquet. The problems originate from "ex-boyfriends from home and new boyfriends here," he said.

"It's a rough thing to prove," said DiBiasio, "there is a lot of fear to talk to people about sexual harassment."

DiBiasio and Gaul concluded the session by saying that "knowing where a victim can turn (such as counselors), educating people about harassment, and finding a resolution" is the only answer to the question of sexual harassment in university systems as well as other workplaces.

Womens history month continues

By AMY WILLIAMS
Equinox Reporter

Women's History Month is being recognized on campus throughout the month of March with programs focusing on issues such as women in politics, and sexual harassment.

The theme of Women's History Month is sexual harassment and acquaintance rape. "This is an

awareness program to let people know what resources are available," said Nancy Lory, assistant professor of Education at Keene State. "This

reminds the community that there is a lot of work to be done."

"Women's History Month was started because women weren't part of the mainstream of academic life," Lory said.

Women's History Month is a national program which began in the late 1960's to celebrate the successes of women and to deal with the issues that touch them, Lory said.

"The program is a balance between concerns of women and their accomplishments," she said.

Upcoming events include musi-

cian Martha Leader, who will perform music concerning women, workers, and world-changers on March 23. A panel discussion will also be held on March 28 focusing on the roles of women in politics.

The programs are sponsored by the President's Commission on the Status of Women, the Division of Student Affairs, the Campus

Residence Council, the Social Activities Council and the Mason Library as well as other organizations.

Calendar of Events

For the week of March 23 through March 29

Wednesday, March 23

FILMS: A double feature film beginning with "Refugee Road," a story about a Cambodian family in their first year of resettlement in the U.S. Following is the second film "Native Sons: Palestinians in Exile," a documentary, will be showing beginning at 7 p.m. (only) in the Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. For more information call 352-1909 ext. 550.

CONCERT: Keene State College Wind Chamber Ensemble present their annual Spring concert at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. Admission is \$3.50, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

PRESENTATION: Martha Leader will be performing songs about women workers, and world changes in lieu of "Women's History Month" this March. It will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Randall Hall Lounge. Free and open to the public.

Thursday, March 24

FILM: "Richard II," starring Sir Lawrence Olivier and Claire Bloom, will be showing at 7:30 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for

students and senior adults, and \$1.75 for children 12 and under. All seats \$2.50 on Thursday. Will be shown throughout Sunday. Call 352-1909 ext. 550 for more information.

THEATER: "Dames at Sea," directed by Haller Laughlin, professor of musical theater, will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Main Theater, Arts Center. There will also be a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Admission is \$4.50, \$3.50 for students and senior adults. Contact Box Office at 357-4041 for more information.

FILM: "Alaska...the Last Wilderness," fourth in a series of five Outdoor Film Adventures, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$.75 for students (free with college I.D.) Contact Dr. Harold Goder at 352-1909, ext. 502.

Friday, March 25

RECEPTION: An opening reception for the New Art/New Hampshire II will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. The exhibit contains art from five New Hampshire artists, and will be on display till April 24.

DANCE: Alpha Pi Tau's 8th Annual Greaser Night featuring "Four on the Floor" will be held from 9 to 1 a.m. Admission is \$4, 50's attire is requested. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday, March 26

CONCERT: Renowned clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, joined by pianist and composer Bill Douglas and jazz bassist Eddie Gomez, will be performing in an exciting concert at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center. Music in everything from Bach to Thelonius Monk to Spyro Gyra. Tickets are \$12.50 for general admission, \$11 for senior citizens and students, faculty and staff with an ID. For more information call 357-4041, Monday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m.

Monday, March 28

ART SHOW: The Children of the KSC Child Development Center aged from 16 months to 10 years old, will be having their art work collection posted in the lobby of the Arts Center, Brickyard Pond, beginning at 10:00 a.m., when there will also be a reception. A video tape of the children doing the art activities plus slides of their development of art will also be shown. Will be displayed throughout April 8. The public is welcome and admission is free! Come and enjoy!

News Briefs

New Equinox editor elected

Lauren A. Borsa was elected as the Executive editor of *The Equinox* in a meeting of the general staff last Tuesday, for the 88/89 school year. Borsa, a junior now serving as news editor, was unanimously elected to the position.

Freshman, Paul Augeri, currently the sports editor, was elected as next year's news editor.

Susan Colm, a junior journalism major, will be next year's business manager.

Borsa, Augeri and Colm take over publication of *The Equinox* April 8, and will produce the last two issues for this school year.

Elections for other editorial positions were postponed until late next week.

'Dames at Sea' at Arts Center

The Keene State College Department of Theater Arts, Speech and Film will present the warm and funny musical, "Dames At Sea," Thursday through Saturday, March 24-26 at 8 p.m. with a special 2 p.m. matinee on March 26. Tickets available at the Brickyard Pond box office, (603)357-4041, are \$4.50 for the general public and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens. Special rates are available for groups of 10 or more.

Written by George Haimsohn and Robin Miller with music by Jim Wise, "Dames At Sea" is a light-hearted spoof of the famous gold digger movies produced by the Warner Brothers' Studios of the 1930's. The music pokes fun at such standard 30's songs as "42nd Street," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and "Begin the Beguine." Since its New York production of the late 1960's it has become a classic of American

musical theater. It was a 1968 New York Critics Award winner, and was selected by *Time* and *Newsweek* as the best musical of the season. On television "Dames At Sea" was produced in 1973 as a special starring Ann-Margaret and Ann Miller. It had a successful New York revival in 1985.

For over 20 years "Dames At Sea" has enthralled young and old alike. As Dr. Haller Laughlin of the Keene State College Theater faculty and director of the show said, "It's a joyful salute to all those musical movies that everyone knows and loves." Dr. Hugh Bird, of the KSC music faculty, is the production's music director and Joel Conrad of the Boston University dance faculty is guest choreographer.

Appearing in the production are Stephen L. Schrader, Karen Mailhot, Richard Clough, Mario Cossa, T.S. Long, Steven Olsen, Matthew Craven, Paul Besar, Derek Grandmaison, Jill Darin, Jane-Marie Gauthier, Chika Kurashige, Amy Steeves, Maya McDermott, and Nancy Lynn Gartlan.

NH art exhibit being held

The Friends of Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will host an opening reception for New Art/New Hampshire II from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 25, at the Keene State gallery.

New Art/New Hampshire II, including works by James Aponovich of Nashua, Jandeni Cruchet of Harrisville, Sharon Daniels of Exeter, Robert Hughes of Berlin, and Maryse Searls McConnell of Durham, will be on display from March 26 to April 24. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is free. For information, the telephone number at the gallery is 352-1909, ext. 382.

The reception is free and open to the public.

NOTICE OF SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABILITY

APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING KSC SCHOLARSHIP ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT.

KSC ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

- Several
- 'Ketcham and Travis-Grace Scholarships'- for Education majors
- 'VanRossum Scholarship'- for Physical Education majors

DEADLINE: Friday, April 29, 1988

KSC UPPERCLASS CHALLENGE SCHOLARSHIP

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

DEADLINE: Friday, April 29, 1988

KSC ACADEMIC TALENT SCHOLARSHIPS

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

DEADLINE: Friday, April 29, 1988

SOME OF THESE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE BASED ON FINANCIAL NEED, MANY ON ACADEMIC TALENT ONLY. DETAILS ABOUT ALL OF THESE SCHOLARSHIPS, INCLUDING SPECIFIC ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA, ARE LISTED ON THE APPLICATION. STOP BY THE OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT, ELLIOT HALL, TO PICK UP YOUR APPLICATION(S) TODAY!!

THURS., FRI., SAT.
MARCH 24, 25, 26,
7:30 pm ONLY
SUN. MARCH 27, 7:30 pm ONLY

Janus Films presents
Laurence Olivier's film of
William Shakespeare's
Richard III
color by Technicolor
in VistaVision
Sir Laurence Olivier as Richard III
Claire Bloom as Lady Anne
Sir Cedric Hardwicke as King Edward IV
Sir Ralph Richardson as Buckingham
Sir John Gielgud as Clarence

Admission to all films is now
free for all Keene State College
students. Students MUST pre-
sent a valid KSC ID,
or admission will be charged!

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.

Equinox explanation

This year, *The Equinox* has been on a giant roller coaster ride. One week we get complimented on our accomplishments, and the next we are bombarded with complaints. The next week our computer breaks down, and all of our copy vanishes into oblivion. Lately, there have been many complaints about mistakes and general problems with our student newspaper. This warrants some sort of explanation.

We are not making excuses; we accept the responsibility or any and all errors. We just feel that we deserve to make an explanation.

The most recent problems addressed to the newspaper have dealt with our Personality Piece page. This is a new feature and was just started at the end of last semester. Introduced as a fresh new addition to our paper, the page seemed to be doing well. Suddenly, it became apparent that the page had not been defined well enough.

Two faculty members are furious with the features written about them. One feels that he has been defamed by the article written about him. In addition, the fact that he was misquoted and that incorrect information was printed about him gives this individual every right to be outraged.

After the unfortunate incident with this faculty member much more thought and preparation will, indeed, have to be put into this page.

Aside from the Personality Piece page we have also been hit with several other complaints about news stories. These are mostly aimed at inexperienced writers who tried to deal with technical subjects. As a result, some of our stories have included confusing information, and incorrect quotes.

On professional papers, it is the editor's job to find these mistakes. Yet even on professional papers the editor is forced to trust his reporters on their quotes and technical information. There is no possible way that a professional editor can check every quote and every fact and figure in every news story. Now try to picture a group of 20-year-old students with 17 credits, and part-time jobs on the side, trying to make sure the newspaper comes out every week, mistake free.

Does it make sense that student newspapers are made up of students who have varied experiences and commitments? Is it logical to expect that we, not only as students but as human beings, make bad judgement calls once in a while?

We have been told by one person that we should be like professionals. Of course we should be like professionals. That is why we are in school, and that is what we strive for each week. But for now we will be students and learn about being professional.

The Equinox apologizes for any and all mistakes we print. We will do all we can to end this sudden boom of problems.

For those who have faith that we are doing our best, we thank you for your support. We will continue to do our best.

For those who really believe that we goof off and spend little time on our paper, please come up and visit us any time between midnight and five a.m. Wednesday when we can be found finishing our newspaper.

We are students here at KSC and we are here to learn. The editors of *The Equinox* believe that we are learning a great deal both from our accomplishments and our failures.



Commentary

Ode to Reagan and all he's done

By Chris Stephenson

It seems that many uninformed individuals in this country have the wrong idea about our wonderful President Ronald Reagan. Very well then, I will take it upon myself to let everyone know of all the wonderful things he has done.

Remember this will undoubtedly be a very long article. It probably will take up two full pages in order to barely make a scratch on the surface of his well thought-out actions and their results.

Readers who enjoy short articles may wish to reconsider whether or not they want to continue. It would seem a shame to only read a small part of what our president has accomplished. If I were you; however, I would definitely read on because I think you will be surprised about what you learn.

Although I am a journalism major, and I do have a little bit of writing experience, I am having an extraordinarily hard time trying to figure out exactly where to start. Ronald Reagan has reached so many marvelous objectives it is difficult to decide just where to begin.

Sometimes being too impressed with an individual's achievements makes writing about that person quite a chore. This is one of those times. Well, I will just have to jump right in and do it I suppose. That is what I'll do! I am just going to tell it like it is. All the good that has

come out of the Reagan administration is now going to be revealed.

Wow, I cannot believe it is actually going to happen. The world is finally going to hear something positive about Ronnie. I am ever so psyched about this opportunity. Gee, I hope I can fit it all in.

Maybe I am biting off more than I can chew. Maybe I just do not have the experience necessary to tackle such a tremendous job. Maybe I should just call Nacey Loeb from the *Manchester Union Leader* will bet she could help me out. She loves Ron too. She is such a sweetheart, she would probably try to write the whole thing for me.

No that's nonsense! I can do it myself. I will just pick a few of my favorite things that Reagan has done and write about those. Yeah, I will make it short and to the point.

Then again, if I make it short, it will seem like he hasn't done that much for our country. It will almost

look like he has not accomplished anything worth mentioning during his eight years in office.

The only thing the press covers about him are his negative things like his obsession with his merry band of murderers, the Contras.

Geez, no one's perfect. I don't see anything in the paper about the lovely Christmas cards he had made up to send to other countries during the holiday season.

Is it me or does this guy get a raw deal? I mean, I could spurt off 150 to 200 positive contributions right now that Ron has made to our country and the rest of our world.

Golly, there's so much stuff. Yup, boy oh boy. Umm. What was I talking about again?

Chris Stephenson is the editorial page editor of *The Equinox*.

Letters Policy

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

Letters

Pruchansky lists mistakes in "Personality Piece"

To the editor;

Approximately six weeks ago I was contacted by Carolyn Deslaurier and asked if I would consent to be interviewed by *The Equinox*. Regrettably, I said yes. At that time Ms. Deslaurier asked me to provide some background information prior to the interview. I provided Ms. Deslaurier with copies of several articles I had written, one of which contained a clear biographical sketch outlining my educational and professional experiences. Also, during the interview I gave Ms. Deslaurier an article by the editor of the *Sports Executive* which mentioned some accomplishments of the graduate course in Sport Marketing which I taught as an adjunct faculty at UMass, Amherst in 1986. I also gave Ms. Deslaurier a written overview of the results of the survey of graduates of Keene State College management program.

Thus, Ms. Deslaurier has several substantive documents that she could have used to verify the information she presented in her article. To call her published account an article would be gross exaggeration. Ms. Deslaurier's article is largely fiction, not fact.

The article published in the March 2, 1988 edition of *The Equinox* is very disconcerting. At the outset of the interview I asked Ms. Deslaurier if she tape recorded her interviews. She said she did not. I explained that due to our own selective perceptions and the inability of most people to take perfect notes I required all of my students to record, when possible, any interviews they conduct related to class projects. I took out a tape recorder and told Ms. Deslaurier that I was going to record our conversation. I also said that she could borrow the tape before she completed the final article. At the

end of the interview I asked Ms. Deslaurier if she wanted a copy of the tape recording and she said she did not need one.

I have read the article published in *The Equinox*, and I am amazed at the number of misstatements, inaccuracies, fabrications and mistakes. Prior to taking part in the interview I mentioned it to Professor Stephen King. He said, "Don't do it! *The Equinox* contains too many inaccuracies." Based upon my encounter with an *Equinox* reporter and the similar experiences of Vice President Cunningham and Pat Gallen I strongly urge that faculty, staff and students at Keene State College follow Dr. King's advice.

The article that appeared in *The Equinox* contained 16 major inaccuracies, not including the last three paragraphs which were a poorly presented, badly organized condensation of five separate statements that Ms. Deslaurier combined to present a rather remarkable picture of me as a center for the Boston Celtics. Of the 16 major inaccuracies some are personally offensive.

I discussed the criteria for the most difficult course that I teach with Ms. Deslaurier and gave her the syllabus, which she did not want to keep. I explained that this and other senior level courses required a high degree of motivation and commitment and that there was in those courses a three zero policy (three zeroes and a student fails). I also pointed out the flexibility written into that policy, two extensions on assignments are allowed per student per semester. Ms. Deslaurier reported that the syllabus was a generic syllabus, not a specific one for senior level classes only. A student in my Principles of Marketing class (Junior level) read *The Equinox* article and asked hesitantly if the three zero policy ap-

plied. I explained that it did not apply in that class. When Ms. Deslaurier presented only the stringent guidelines from that syllabus without any clarification or elaboration she damaged my reputation and upset at least one of her peers.

The following list includes some of the other fabrications, misstatements, and inaccuracies presented by Ms. Deslaurier.

- I was never a teaching assistant at Indiana State. I was a regular tenure track faculty member.
- When investigating the reputation of Keene State College I was informed by my former Ph.D. advisor at UMass that Keene State College was one of the best, if not the best state college in New England. NOT colleges (which would include all public and private institutions).
- I am currently co-chair of the Senate Curriculum Committee. Pat Gallen is the other co-chair.
- There is no Dean Hennessey at Keene State College. Further, that entire paragraph was taken out of context and poorly presented.
- There has never been, nor is there currently a marketing minor at Keene State College. (Ten minutes of investigation of the college catalog

plied. I explained that it did not apply in that class. When Ms. Deslaurier presented only the stringent guidelines from that syllabus without any clarification or elaboration she damaged my reputation and upset at least one of her peers.

• I have never had a student rewrite a paper six times. I told her that I once rewrote an article six times before it was accepted for publication.

• I said "Those students who have not had me for an instructor may not like me due to myths and rumors presented by students who have not completed my classes."

I will not belabor the point. The article was grossly misleading and this last item is particularly important. I suggested that Ms. Deslaurier interview some of my former students for a companion piece. I made a single request — be sure you ask if the student actually completed one of my classes before accepting remarks as representative. Ms. Deslaurier apparently has interviewed some students but she did not provide us with the questions she asked nor how she "found" her respondents. Based upon the quotes Ms. Deslaurier cites and the incompetence displayed by her account I would not be surprised to learn that Ms. Deslaurier went to the Pub and put a sign above a table that

said "If you heard about Dr. Pruchansky and want to complain please talk to me!"

I do not believe that Ms. Deslaurier intended to write a distorted account with fabrications, false statements and inaccuracies presented as fact. I believe that her efforts display a lack of motivation, competence and editorial assistance.

In a conversation with *The Equinox* editor Paul Freeman, he stated that reporters are not required to record interviews. Given the persistent problems displayed in *The Equinox*, reporters should record interviews and submit transcripts rather than reports. Some of the responsibility for the article rests with the editors of *The Equinox* but, in the last analysis the failure to verify the information presented with the documents I provided and the failure to review the recording to check for inaccuracies rest with Ms. Deslaurier and indicates either academic incompetence or intellectual dishonesty.

P.S. The photo session was professionally conducted and the results were very flattering.

Neal R. Pruchansky
Management Department

Education job fair to be held

To the editor;

The Office of Career Services is hosting the 1988 Education Job Fair on Wednesday, April 13, 1988. The fair is to provide graduating students and alumni of the New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC) member institutions with the opportunity to be interviewed by school administrators regarding anticipated or specified job opportunities.

Interviews must be pre-scheduled prior to April 8. To pre-schedule interviews, please visit or call the Office of Career Services at 352-1909, ext. 307 during the following hours: Mondays 3/21, 3/28: 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Wednesday 3/23, 3/30: 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 5 p.m.-7 p.m.; Thursdays 3/24, 3/31: 11 a.m.-1:15 p.m.

Please know which school system and position you are interested in. More information including the list

of school systems and positions anticipated are available at the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education Office located on the third floor of Elliot Hall. There are 34 New Hampshire school systems in addition to two in Massachusetts, two in Connecticut and one in Rhode Island. Do not pass up this great opportunity!

Karen L. Milone
Coordinator
Education Job Fair, 1988

Leiter thanks freshmen for their support in blood drive

To the editor;

I would like to take the time to thank all of the freshmen who took the time to give blood. Because of you, the freshman class is now within 150 hours of completing the

challenge presented by President Starnick. Once again, thank you.

Jonathan Leiter
Freshman Challenge Advisory Board

Equinad Policy

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

The Equinox

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Sports



Down by two points against Bridgeport with 3 secs. to go, Tina Gonyea sank a three point shot to win the ECAC championship for the Lady Owls.

Equinox/George Ryan

KSC judo club takes third place in Derry

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State judo team finished third overall in the New Hampshire state judo tournament held this past weekend in Derry, N.H.

Among the six active members of the judo squad, four competed in Saturday's meet. Instructor Neal Parker, who is a first-degree brown belt, took second place in the heavyweight division. Teammate Roger Seacole took third place in the same division, which is open to competitors weighing in over 172 pounds.

Freshman Andy Nash took second place honors in the 140-pound division while Senior Dan Campagna took home a second place trophy in the 155-pound class. Campagna is an orange-belt while both Seacole and Nash are at the white-belt level.

Portsmouth took first place in the meet overall. Keene State will participate in an upcoming meet in April at Danielson, Conn.

Campagna said judo is a very aggressive and physical sport. "Judo is a contact sport and in practice we learn certain throws, choke holds and wrestling techniques," said Campagna. "Usually two athletes will square-off in what we call 'free play', which is what the competition

was like in the tournament."

Practice sessions are a bit formal, with the athletes bowing in and then stretching. From there the team begins a series of repetitious throws on the mats. However, Campagna said when the team takes to the crash mats the learning begins.

"The crash mats are where actual throws take place," said Campagna. "We take turns being thrown and learn new techniques of throwing too."

It's sort of wrestling when you think about it because we learn to throw and hold and how to escape them," he said.

Judo is a club sport and has opportunities for both males and females. It receives funds from the Student Assembly and requires no dues or fees from the participants.

Campagna said the first objective of judo is to teach an individual the proper way to land or fall. Campagna also said judo serves another important lesson, one that females may be attracted to.

"Judo also teaches the art of self-defense and that is why girls show an interest in judo at times," said Campagna. "While you learn how to maneuver and escape certain holds, judo also is a good form of exercise."

Thomas named coach of the year

By CHARLES ORLANDO
Equinox Reporter

Peter Thomas, coach of the Keene State cross-country team, has been selected by the New England Cross-Country Coaches Association as 1987 Coach of the Year. This is the second year Thomas has received the honor in the New England region.

He attended Keene State from 1973-1977, was assistant cross-country coach in 1981, and has been head coach since 1982.

Thomas' expertise as coach is evident in the record of the 1987 running season. This past fall, the track team came in at an unprecedented fifth place nationally and several Thomas-trained runners also did

well in national competition. Tom Anderson finished eighth in the national championships along with Scott Hatch who finished tenth and Scott Clark who finished twenty-fourth.

Thomas keeps his runners in shape

and well-tuned with rigorous physical and academic workouts. "There is a 10-12 mile run every day," he said.

"This prepares the team for the 5-mile events in regular competition and 6.2 miles for championship division meets. Academically 'they (runners) need a 2.0 to remain on the team,'" Thomas said.

Each of the runners also has individual responsibilities, Thomas said. "If they went out drinking two or three nights a week it would cut their performance and the team wouldn't be as successful as it is," he said.

On the field, Thomas is very straightforward with his team. "I'm not a person that's going to get out there and yell at them, but it's do it this way or...." he said.

However, if they have any problems with the workout schedule,

"as long as they are willing to communicate, I will communicate," he said.

Cross-country team members are favorable to Thomas' coaching. Freshman Ken Smart said, "He (Thomas) is a very relaxed coach, but really makes you work."

Hatch said Thomas coordinates a "tough workout but a very well organized one which does not burn you out."

Thomas said the team should be given more recognition for its consistent accomplishments. He described an incident that occurred during a meet against a college in

Pennsylvania where the coach from the school asked, "Keene State, who's that?" One of the Penn runners replied, "Oh, they're in New Hampshire — they are one of the best teams in Division Two."

Rugby club wins snow bowl game

The Keene State College Rugby Club began its spring season on a winning note as it travelled to Lyndon State College last Saturday and returned as champions of the fifth annual Snow Bowl.

Keene faced formidable opposition from St. Michael's College, Lyndon State College, and Vermont Law School to win the coveted tournament trophy. The playing conditions were also an obstacle with a foot of snow on the ground and a stiff north wind that chilled players to the bone. The Keene Rugger's fought on despite the conditions.

In the first match, Keene State faced St. Michael's College from Winooski, Vt. Keene came away with a 4-0 victory as Adam Pickford, who came to Keene State from England on a rugby scholarship, picked up a loose ball five yards away from the goal line and ran in for the score. The score was set up on a run by inside center Scott Bradley.

Bradley took a pass from flyhalf Doug Dillon and ran the ball inside five yards from the goal before being tackled. Pickford, who was in support along with three or four other Keene players, picked the ball up and ran in for the uncontested score.

Things could have been worse if not for the outstanding defensive play by the Keene rugger's in the first half. Faced with many scrumdowns and lineouts inside their own 22 meter line Keene State was able to defend successfully. The team's unsuccessful play was due to the lack

of hard tackling and fine kicks.

Keene faced host Lyndon State in the second game and came away with another 4-0 victory. Scoring honors in this game went to outside center Rick Lopez.

The score came early in the first half and was started when hooker Kevin Ahern picked up a loose ball after a crushing tackle by second row Dean Naphegyi just outside Lyndon's 22 meter line. Ahern started running against the grain and then passed the ball to scrumhalf Joe Pardee who started the ball down Keene's backline before it ended in the hands of Lopez who ran in for the only score of the game.

The rest of the game turned into a defensive battle. Keene wing forwards Andy Ragan and Steve Ofsuryk led a steady Keene defensive attack. The Keene backs were also ready to tackle if need be.

However, when Keene had the ball their play was sloppy, mainly because of poor playing conditions and a determined Lyndon defense.

Keene's best chance to score on the second half came after a scrum down inside Lyndon's 22 meter line. Dillon received a pass from Pardee and made it through two would-be tacklers. However, Ahern, who was in support, could not hang on to the slippery ball.

The final match of the day pitted Keene against Vermont Law School. However a suitcase full of subpoenas would not have helped the future lawyers. The 4-0 final score was not a true indicator of Keene's dominance of the game.

Playoffs shaping up in rec sports

By RAYMOND MACFARLAND
Equinox Reporter

As Kansas City heats up for the NCAA final tour, the talk on campus has been who will be the final tour in the Keene State Intramural league. At press time commissioner Mike Byrne was pondering sending 13 teams on the playoff road.

The playoff van has already reserved two seats for the Monday 7:30 league with the 6-1 McNoleads and the 6-1 Gilmores reserving both. The first ticket in the Monday 8:30 league has been sold to the 7-0 Kamikazis who have also won the Christmas award this year.

The Christmas award is given to the years most suprising team. The Kamikazis were a surprise from the years first game when they strolled into the valley of the giants and defeated a team of skyscrapers, the Buschmen. The Buschmen, which will also be going to the playoffs with a 5-2 record, have the tallest team in the league. However they have a problem bringing the ball down the court. There is an old Mike Byrne cliché that if you can't bring the dough to the baker you can't make the bread.

TKE A, featuring the outside shooting of Eric White will also mke the trip at 5-2. The final seat in the Monday 8:30 league will be given to the much improved Alpha Ducks, also 5-2. The Ducks boast the infamous tenacious trio "Jungle" Jim Tatko, Brendan "rim bendin" Perry, and John "my three points on" Hornyak.

The Tuesday 6:30 league will put three teams aboard. The first seat has already been given to the "bulley on the block" award winner, the 6-0 Phi Mu Delta A kam. The bulley award goes to the team least willing to show any mercy to its opponents. Phi Mu Delta boast lightning quick point guard John Trevor and window washer Steve Lank.

The Amazing Sages have nailed down one of the two remaining playoff spots. The 69ers and the Running Rebels are in the hunt for the final playoff berth in the league. The 69ers and the Sages tied for this year's Maternity award which is given to the year's best freshman team.

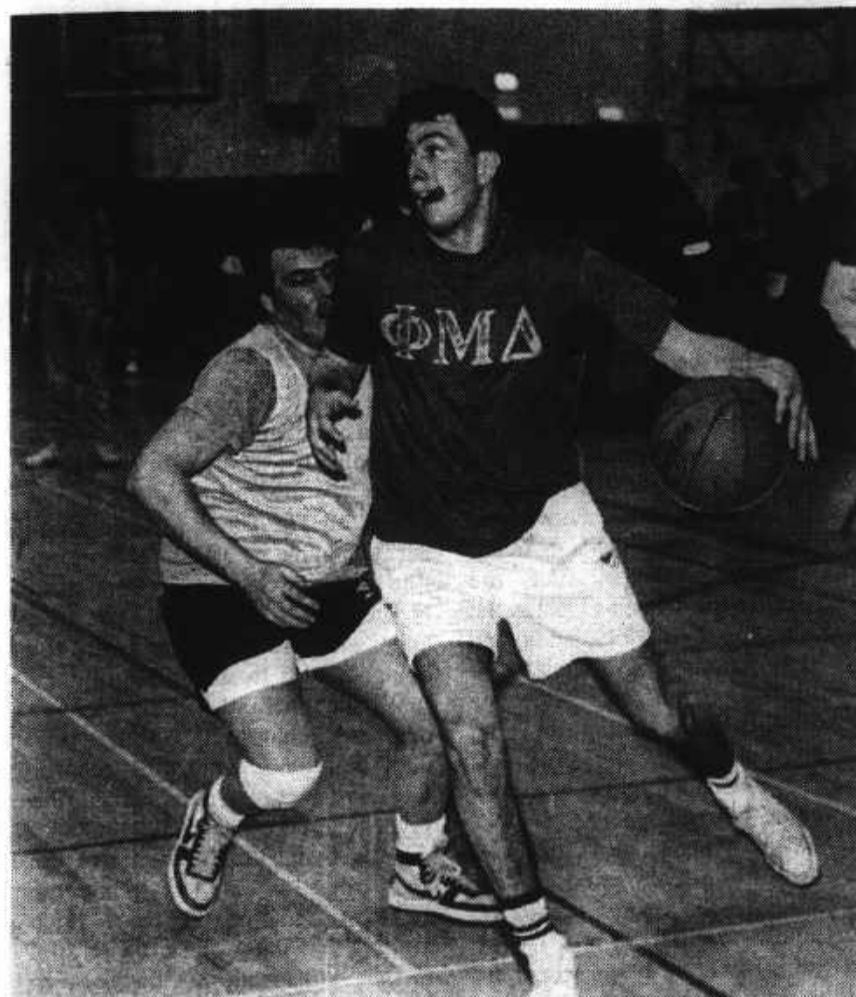
Sitting right behind RJ Sports will be the 5-1 Phi Kappa Theta A team that boasts Mike Birch perhaps the

most underrated guard in the league. The team most likely to grab the last seat will be the Dingleberries at 4-2 led by brothers Steve and Dan Story.

Also receiving awards this year from the Basketball Bargain Basement are the Couch Potatoes, the Dingleberries, and the Motts. The Couch Potatoes grab the Circus award given to the team that is most enjoyable to watch; as well as the Pee Wee Herman award for the team appearing to have the most fun. The Potatoes have been led by Chuck "the sky rabbit" Kabat and Bob "the Pear Squirrel" Earle. The Dingleberries nabbed the Grandfather Claus award for the team that has been around the longest. The Motts grab the Mr. Clean award for displaying the most sportsmanship. This is no surprise as many of the members on the team were also members of the L.T.P. flag football team who won the sportsmanship award in football.

In closing the Vegas Line has ranked the top five teams as follows: 1) R.J. Sports 2) Kamikazes 3) Buschmen 4) Alpha Ducks 5) Phi Mu Delta "A".

See ya at the Varner Dome.



Equinox/Kenn M. Levens

Phi Mu Delta Brother, Todd Baldassaro drives to the basket during their intramural game.

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Rec sports announce playoffs

By **RAYMOND MCFARLAND**
Equinox Reporter

After five complete weeks in the Keene State Intramural Basketball League the playoff picture has begun to take shape. League Commissioner Mike Byrne has not yet made his final decision on how many teams from each division will board the post-season bus. However, the time has come to look into the future and attempt to make some predictions.

Let us start with the Monday 7:30 league. At this time it is apparent that it is a two-team battle with the Gilmores at 4-1 and the McNoleads with a 5-0 record. The dark horse will be the Phi Mu Delta B team. The McNoleads will face the Gilmores in the second to last game of the season. The McNoleads won the first meeting by forfeit. The Gilmores are led by offensive powerhouse Paul Kobel and the "rock of rebound" Jeff Spencer. They have been led by captain Tom Gillis and Chris Demers.

The 8:30 Monday night league is a clear-cut two-team standoff with the Kamikazis on top at 6-0, and the Buschmen close behind at 5-1. The two teams met at the beginning of the season with the Kamikazis shrug-

ing off the Buschmen 48-40.

The Kamikazis are also the recipients of two of this year's "Bargain Basement Basketball" awards. They nabbed the Merry Christmas and Keene State Commons award. The Merry Christmas, given to the most surprising team of the year, and the Keene State Commons award, for performing the seasons biggest upset — their 48-40 victory over the Buschmen.

The Tuesday night 6:30 league has been a steal this year with the Phi Mu Delta A team standing alone at 5-0. They are the recipient of the Bulley on The Block award, winning each game by 30 points or more. The Amazing Sages and 69ers stand in second place, both at 3-1. The Sages grab the newcomer award for being the top freshman team.

Within the 8:30 Tuesday league defending champs, RJ Sports, occupy first place with a 5-0 record. RJ Sports has been tabbed as the favorite to take it all. Captain Mike Anguin is the year's winner of the A.J. Foyt award for being the quickest guard on the court. Also looking to occupy a post season spot in the 8:30 league are the 4-1 Phi Kappa Theta A squad. Phi Kappa

Theta boasts 3-point ace Mike Birch who has over 30 points from the trifecta land.

The rest of the recipients of Bargain Basement Basketball awards are: the Mr. Clean award, given to the team showing the best example of sportsmanship. This year's winner goes to the Motts of the Just for Fun League. This is no surprise as a great number of people associated with this team were members of the LTP clan which won the same award in the Flag Football league. The Pee Wee Herman Award, honoring the team having the best time, goes to the Couch Potatoes led by Chuck "Rabbit" Kabat and Bob "the squirrel" Earle. The Potatoes also won the Caddy Shack award for being the funniest team to watch. The Senior Citizen award, given to the team which has been around the longest (non-Greek) and shown great tradition, goes to Steve Story's Dingleberries. Graduating founders of this team include forward Doug Dillon and Joe Laughton.

The time has now come to make an attempt at ranking the top five

see: **SPORTS**

continued on page 17

Softball team travels to Miami for training

By **THOMAS ALMEIDA**
Equinox Reporter

"The weather was good," said Coach Charles W. Beach about the Keene State women's softball journey to Miami over spring break. And if there is a forecast for the progress of the team it would be sunny as well. While in Florida, the team was faced with a strong team from Division I — St. Joseph's University, and they also combatted Barry University — ranked thirteenth in the nation. The team faced Barry University twice in three days. Not an easy task.

Although the team was unable to beat Barry, the Owls produced a good effort. In both games the Lady Owls played tough softball and ended up losing by one run in each game, 1-0 and 3-2. "It could've went either way in the 3-2 game," Beach said, crediting Barry with being "very tough."

In the games against St. Joseph's, Keene State bounced back from a

9-1 loss to crush St. Joseph's 2 days later, 10-0. Beach optimistically spoke about freshman stand-outs in Florida including Laura Osterberg, who hit 3.07 and Jenna Knox, who has batted an impressive 5.00.

Keene State has "a very difficult schedule," Beach said about the upcoming season. Referring to last year's schedule, Beach said many of the teams Keene played were rated as the top five of New England, and this year he expects Keene to be just as tough.

Beach calls the team a "punch and judy" team, compared to last year's hard hitting and slower team. This year's Owls are faster and scatter hits all over the field, as opposed to last year's team which depended on "sluggers" who would kill the ball, Beach said. Returnees from the 1986-87 season include co-MVPs Laura Mackay, shortstop and Darcy Decormier, first base.

The first home game will be March 31 against Gordon College at 3 p.m.

United States college students rank last in tests

by the college press service
U.S. students trail their foreign counterparts in science knowledge, placing almost last in achievement tests given in 17 nations, according to a major new study.

A nother report released last week determined that most young kids — regardless of country — believe the earth is flat.

The Second International Science Study (ISS) found American students in the fifth, ninth and 12th grades

performed poorly compared to students from other countries. U.S. students, the ISS found, finished last or almost last in biology, physics, chemistry and other sciences.

In fact, many U.S. students performed no better than if they would have guessed the answers.

"I'm not surprised," said Dr. Michael McCormick, the biology department chairman at Montclair State College (N.J.). "The United States is ignorant in many areas com-

pared to other nations.

"The data paint a dismal picture of science education in the United States today," said Bassam Shakhshiri of the National Science Foundation.

The study, conducted by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement, ranked U.S. fifth-graders eighth among 15 countries in overall science knowledge. Ninth-graders finished 15th out of 17 nations, while

American high school seniors enrolled in advance science classes finished last in tests administered to more than 200,000 students in 7,500 schools worldwide between 1983 and 1986.

Children from Japan, Korea, Holland, Hungary, England and Singapore generally recorded the best scores.

Although American educators agree U.S. students are not receiving the science education other na-

tions provide, they are wary of the study itself.

"I'd like to see how it was conducted," said Vincent Sindt, director of the University of Wyoming Science and Math Teaching Center. "If the test just measured the quick recall of facts, let 'em have it. If it was a measure of how students think or reason, then I'd be worried."

"There are a lot of statistical problems," said McCormick. Education in the United States, he said, is mandatory, while other nations do not require all children to attend school.

Consequently, all U.S. testtakers were competing against only the most academically talented students in foreign countries.

Still, there are those who say American attitudes about education have a lot to be desired. "In some countries, education is a special treat; a privilege that's respected," said McCormick.

Sindt cited low teacher salaries and even selfish parents as reasons. "Some parents are more willing to spend money on a new color television than help provide for their children's education."

U.S. students, particularly at the college level, see education as a means towards a high-paying career, without value of its own, McCormick said. "The desire to get an education is limited in this country. People get educated to get money, not knowledge, and so they're not getting that broad education other

see: **STUDENTS**

continued on page 15

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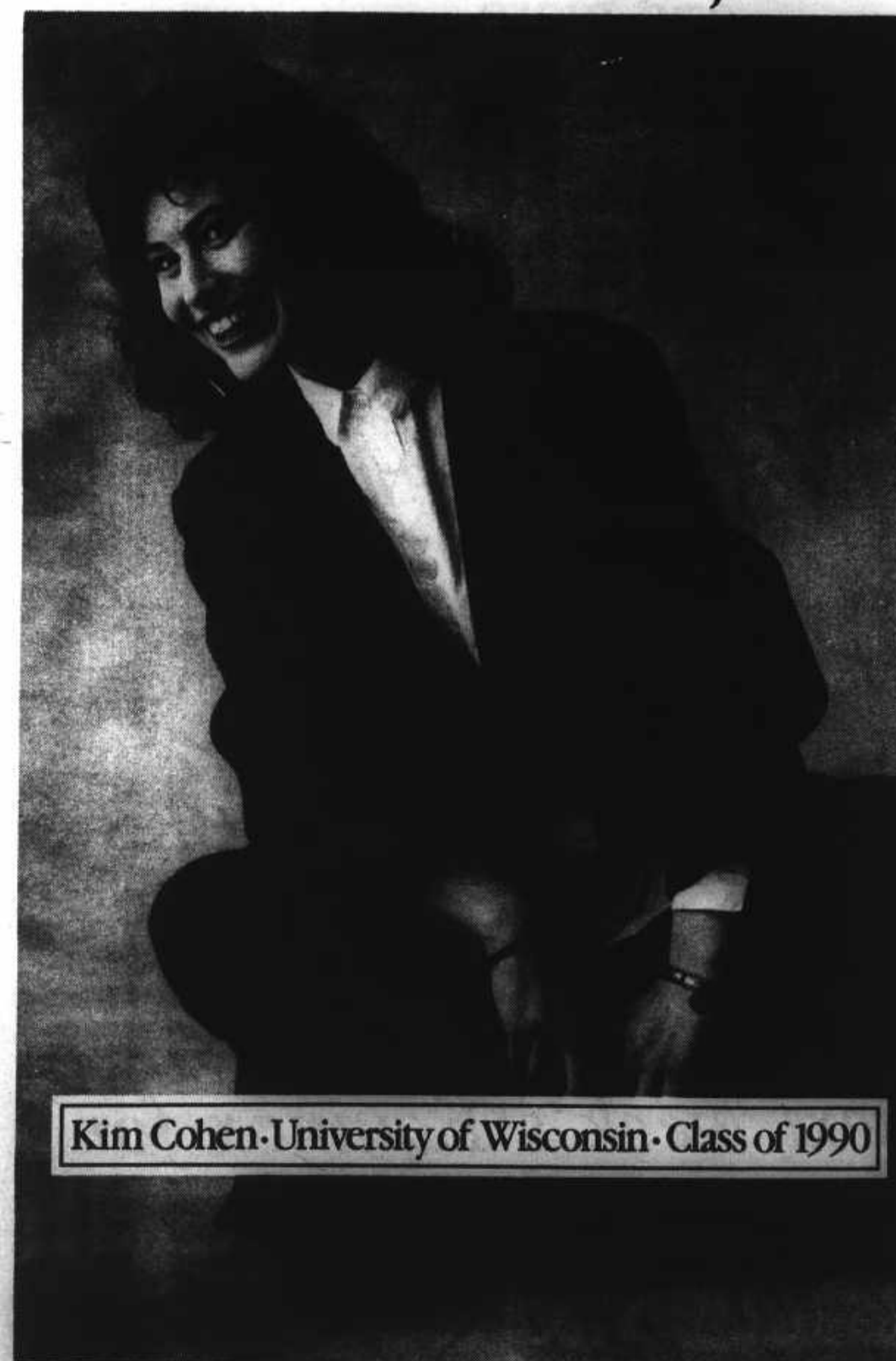
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Personality Piece

President Sturnick: visions of improving campus

By ANDY FILIAULT
Equinox Reporter

"I believe Education truly transforms lives, and I do believe that Keene State can offer you that transformation of your life," said Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick.

In an interview on Feb. 26, Sturnick spoke of her vision for Keene State. In previous statements, she has said this vision consists of improving both the quality of academics and the quality of life on campus. "Ultimately, a campus has one reason for existing and that is to provide the best education possible," she said.

"We need to create on campus a framework in which two things happen," she said. "First, the intellectual challenge must be genuine and vigorous and that students would be turned on. Turning on minds is what all this should be about."

"The second thing is that we have to feel our being here makes a difference and that we are surrounded by a human community in which we are valued," she said.

An atmosphere generated by these two factors would serve to "bring out the best in our intellectual capabilities," Sturnick said. In other words, she said, "we at Keene State College are emphasizing the values of the head and the heart."

Prior to her accepting the position of president at Keene State, Sturnick served four and one-half years as president at the University of Maine at Farmington. She also held the office of vice president for academic affairs at Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn. Also, she taught English and chaired the department of English at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio for nine years.

Sturnick has received many awards as both professor and administrator. She has been honored with the Capital University Award for Outstanding Teacher, the Delta Kappa Gamma of Maine Service to Education Award, Mortar Board and a National Defense Fellowship.

In addition, she has received the State of Maine Federation of Women's Clubs Outstanding Woman Leader Award, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and, more recently, became the first woman to be inducted into the Keene Rotary Club.

Sturnick earned her bachelor's degree in English and History from the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks. She graduated magna cum laude and Phi Kappa Beta. Her master's degree in English came from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and she completed her doctoral degree in English at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Now that she is at Keene, Sturnick said, "When I talk about a vision for

Keene State College, I want to be excited and enthusiastic. I want people to hear that excitement; to hear that this is a campus so fine that they want to support it."

"I can't talk about something I don't believe in," she said. It is this commitment, she said, that has established her credibility, as well as, that of the office of the president. "I put in 80 hours a week. I try to be seen at a lot of campus events. I try to open the president's house to all kinds of things. How could one be more accessible?" she asked.

However, she said, she cannot see everyone who wants an "instant appointment." She tries to be everywhere, she said, "but it's simply not realistic to accept all of the invitations to speak on campus."

"I try to accept three-fourths of the invitations that come in from the campus," she said. At the moment, "many, many needs" must be attended to and "there are only so many hours in the day," she said.

Then, she talked about the Investment in Quality campaign. So far, she said, the capital-raising campaign has gone "quite well." Although, "the toughest part is right now because the easiest dollars come in at the beginning," she said. Besides bringing in money for the college another reason for running the campaign is to educate people, she said.

"There is a kind of assumption that state institutions are supported by state dollars. We are not supported by state dollars; we are assisted," Sturnick said.

"It's absolutely crucial for institutions like Keene State College to go out and raise private funds," she said. These funds would be used to support scholarship and academic programs, she said. Out of a total goal of \$3.75 million, "we've raised a little more than \$2.3 million," she said.

By reaching out to the surrounding community, "we're getting extraordinarily positive feedback," she said. Large gifts have been coming in from "both individuals and the corporate sector," she said.

Sturnick said she is attempting to reach out to all constituencies on campus. Sturnick has set up a decision-making process where she invites and structures input, she said. By doing so, it "will allow us to respond to emerging needs on campus and to continue a free-flow of campus input," she said.

"We created a core planning committee that represents every constituency on campus and the final planning document is the outcome of not just the work of that committee, but comments that we invited campus-wide," she said.

"The difficulty is that everybody wants their comment included in the

final document," she said. According to Sturnick, the same thing has been done with the budget process. She has invited input from different groups on campus.

"I think people respond to honest information and we are trying to get out, in appropriate ways, as much accurate information as possible on everything that matters to this campus," she said. Dealing with issues

become the kind of campus it has the potential to become," she said. Contributing to Keene State's potential is the quality of the academic programs and a strong faculty, she said.

"We have a faculty that cares; members spend time with their students. Attention to the individual is and should be a very important part of the education process," Sturnick said. Students, for their part,

contribution in helping change Keene State College for the better," she said.

When interviewed for the position of president of Keene State last spring, she said, "I got a very consistent message that Keene State had lost its sense of direction." This posed a challenge "to come in and provide leadership that was consistent, humane" and "that addressed some real academic issues," she said.

Now, with one and one half semesters over, she said she has met with "strong, vigorous support" from students and alumni. She said she has seen this support in their letters and face-to-face encounters on campus.

"Students will stop me and say 'What you're doing is important' and 'You're changing the campus in a positive way and it's making a difference,'" said Sturnick.

"I've had students say 'I was planning to transfer, but now I'm staying' and once in a while a student will say 'I want to help you,'" she said. Furthermore, she said this support has extended to her decision to enforce the existing alcohol policy. Her decision for such enforcement, she said, is included in improving academic quality and the quality of life at Keene State.

"I think it is unfortunate that for some individuals on campus, alcohol became the focus of everything, but that preoccupation indicates we had a real problem," she said.

"Again, going back to my interview last spring, when I asked the campus what the problems were, I heard over and over again, from everyone on campus, that alcohol and incidents related to alcohol abuse were major concerns," she said.

Nevertheless, said Sturnick, despite the fact she has received positive responses to her decisions, she feels students do not realize how much she puts into being president. Many college presidents do not take the time to meet with their students, she said.

"There are many presidents who will not take appointments with students; who never set foot in residence halls; who will not walk the campus," she said. During her visits around campus, Sturnick has met with students in residence halls and the Dining Commons, she said. Bringing along a couple of students to help with introductions, she said, "I have literally gone from table to table to talk to students."

"I care about this place. My enthusiasm has not diminished. I have dreams for Keene State College and I came here with a commitment to work through tough times. I intend to honor that commitment," she said.



President Judith Sturnick.

in this manner, "allows people not to attack one another, but instead to engage in dialogue," she said.

"This campus has many problems to deal with. I like to call them challenges because I think it makes it more positive," she said.

"We need positive energy and help in order to help Keene State

should come to Keene State and contribute to the growth of the campus," she said.

"A student needs to bring a spirit" that would ideally "reflect a willingness to learn, a motivation to grow and a desire to contribute positively towards the campus," she said.

"Becoming involved in the life of this campus can be a significant con-



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Tuition rates expected to increase for next year

by the college press service
Tuition rates are going up again next fall, but not quite as high as last year's increase, observers say.

Regents and trustees typically set tuitions during their January and February board meetings, where initial reports suggest most students will pay from six to 10 percent more to go to college in 1988-89.

Last week, for example, Drew University trustees approved a 7.5 percent tuition hike at the Madison, N.J. school, while University of New Mexico President Gerald May announced UNM would cost 10 percent more in July.

"The rate of increase has been moderating over the last few years," said Meredith Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), a Washington, D.C., coalition of public campus leaders.

"For the 1988-89 academic year, we're predicting tuition will go up six percent at public schools and

seven percent at private schools," explained Pat Smith of the American Council on Education (ACE). "But we're currently revising our predictions, and if nothing changes dramatically the rate of increase for public college tuition might even be lower than six percent."

Tuition costs skyrocketed between the 1976-77 and 1986-87 academic years, said Norman Brandt of the U.S. Department of Education. During that period, public school tuition increased 130 percent. Private college tuition rose 153 percent.

But Brandt added tuition has been rising more slowly the last two years.

Still, national averages are little consolation to students at schools that will be increasing their tuition by hefty percentages next fall.

Michigan State and New Orleans' Loyola University students face 10 percent hikes. Youngstown State students will pay 11 percent more.

Thanks to an 8.5 percent tuition

hike, it will cost most students more than \$20,000 to go to the University of Southern California next year, which puts it in the same cost league as the nation's most selective schools.

While the general inflation rate for the year is under four percent, Virginia's Mary Baldwin College's tuition will rise eight percent, Missouri's Stephens College's seven percent and New Hampshire's Dartmouth College, 6.4 percent.

Critics like U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett have been blasting campuses for pushing tuition up faster than the inflation rate, while educators reply Bennett is ignoring how expensive it is to run a college.

"Costs are high, but colleges aren't ripping us off either," said Brandt.

The costs of goods and services colleges buy, said Julianne Still Thrift of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU), have increased faster than consumer goods the government monitors when determining inflation rates.

Utility rates, maintenance and construction costs have risen

dramatically in recent years, she said, and colleges have no other choice but to pass those costs on to students as state and federal governments chip in less money than in the past.

"State legislatures were willing to let tuition rise to improve or protect the quality of their institutions. But they don't want to raise taxes (to raise more money to help colleges pay for the improvements)," ACE's Smith observed.

But states facing economic problems in recent years have "been doing better," said Ludwig, and as state funding increases, tuition hikes decrease.

Colleges also used the early '80s — a period of low inflation — to increase faculty and staff salaries. Between 1973 and 1981, faculty members had lost 28 percent of their actual spending power, said Thrift, and even after the recent increases, few have regained past spending power.

Most schools, said Ludwig, feel the salary increases and capital improvement projects of recent years will be enough to tide them over for a while, and, combined with higher state funding, tuition will stabilize.

Despite a shrinking pool of 18 to 24-year-olds, college enrollment continues to increase as more minorities, women and older men attend college. But the new students cost more to educate.

"The competition between schools for students has increased dramatically, and schools need to improve their quality and equipment to retain them," said Thrift.

"Increased enrollment," Brandt agreed, "may not be a boon for all schools."

Campuses also need to raise tuition to get money to provide financial aid to their poorer students, he said.

"Institutions now have to offer aid from their own sources," because the federal government no longer supplies enough money to get students through college, Brandt contended.

"They're taking from the rich to give to the poor."

Brandt reported federal student aid supplied \$15.9 billion to students during the 1985-86 school year, but, thanks to inflation, it bought about \$1 billion less education than a decade earlier.

STUDENTS

continued from page 11

students do."

In a separate study, the Smithsonian Institution found most children — at least until they are about 10-years-old — believe the earth is flat.

Almost 50 percent of the U.S. and Israeli 4th-grade children in the Smithsonian study, which appeared in the latest issue of "Science and Children" magazine, still believed in a flat earth.

The reason, study authors Alan Lightman and Phillip Sadler theorized, had less to do with bad schools than with the way children develop.

Children, they wrote, often cannot reconcile "what they are told about their world and what they see with their own eyes."

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Students opposed to the Arms Race danced Saturday in the Mable Brown Room to promote peace.

Appeal requested by fraternity

sigma

continued from page 1

statement outlawing blindfolding does not exist in college regulations or in the contract signed by pledges and brothers of the fraternity.

Cook explained that the regulations do include a clause; however, that forbids degrading activities.

"Dean Gendron is interpreting it (the clause) freely," he said.

Ernest Gendron, associate dean of student affairs, made the decision to revoke the charter, but he was out of state early this week and unavailable for comment.

Ellen Lowe, director of campus activities, said with the removal of its charter Sigma Lambda Chi is no longer recognized as an organization on campus. She also said the fraternity may not pledge or participate in Greek Week.

Lowe said the fraternity may re-

SISTERS

continued from page 2

funds to support the sorority, "most of the money will come from our own efforts," Swift said.

"We don't really need the money right now," Swift said. "Our main concern is recruitment."

When the women decided to go national, eight out of 12 Little Sisters decided on the move, DuPont said.

The idea of forming a sorority has given the women a new perspective about their roles on campus, though, they were involved in activities on and off of campus.

"As Little Sisters we were involved with Oxfam International," Swift said.

As a national sorority, Suarez said, "we'll be able to schedule Mabel Brown room activities, whereas before we were not able to do this because, as Little Sisters, we were not recognized by the school."

quest to have their charter reinstated in one year. She also said she suspected they could no longer wear there fraternity shirts on campus.

Cook said Gendron informed the fraternity that, "we were not allowed to wear anything that had Sigma Lambda Chi on it."

Cook also said an appeal of the decision was delivered to Gendron's

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By Leigh Rubin



Albert discovers a misnomer.



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Students with more work achieve positive results

by the college press service
It pays to be good at shuffling paper; at least if you are enrolled at a big campus.

The faster and more accurately students at large schools can complete paperwork tasks, the better grades they get, a new study by a Dallas market research firm has found.

On the other hand, it suggested students who lack paperwork skills should attend smaller colleges, carry a light course load, learn to use computers, word processors and calculators, seek assistance from professors and teaching assistants, and be prepared to work harder than other students.

At least those are the conclusions of Dallas-based Aptitude Inventory Measurement Service (AIMS), which tracked the academic performance of 115 students attending universities with 20,000 or more undergraduates from 1981 until last year. The participants took a series of aptitude tests that gauged their clerical skills.

Students lacking clerical talent, the study reports, made sloppy errors such as transposing numbers and misplacing decimal points, especial-

ly under deadline pressure.

Half of those who scored poorly on the AIM's test graduated from college with 2.0 or lower grade point averages. More than half the ex-students who scored high marks on the clerical tests graduated with 3.0 averages or better.

Students with poor clerical skills who were tutored by AIMS counselors; however, received higher grades in school than their counterparts who did not receive additional training.

SPORTS

continued from page 10

teams in the league. Vegas has been working long and hard and has come up with RJ Sports as the victor; Kamikazis taking second place; Phi Kappa Theta showing at third; Phi Mu Delta placing fourth; and the Buschmen catching up in fifth.

My pick for the championship: RJ Sports vs. Kamikazis. I predict the final score to be RJ Sports 3, Kamikazis 2. Mike Anguin and Rick Howrad will combine on a two-on-one breakaway and beat goalie Steve Jodice to a sudden death overtime.

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Fraternity house now up for sale

CONDEMN

continued from page 1

ed within 30 days. TKE appealed the ruling to the city council.

The fraternity "decided to comply by vacating the building and trying to get a sale," Merrifield said.

It is "foremost a life safety problem," he said about the conditions of the house. The increased likelihood of fire, the lack of fire detection systems, the deterioration of the sprinkler system, and blocked windows have made the "likelihood of someone being killed or injured greater," Merrifield said.

He said the first nine violations on the Findings and Orders of the Housing Review Board issued Jan. 14 are the most serious.

These violations include exposed and deteriorated wiring, a lack of natural light and ventilation blocked by boarding or insulation; and deterioration of the building's foundation, porches, and stairways. Water has also deteriorated subflooring and structural members.

Sixty-six of 70 violations described in a Notice of Violation to the fraternity after a reinspection on Nov. 16, 1987 had also not been cor-

rected, according to the Findings and Order for The Housing Review Board issued on Jan. 14. The brothers were also granted time to remove belongings from the house.

Because of complaints from neighbors and the occurrence of parties the police showed up at the house "to remind them (the brothers) of what the arrangement was," Merrifield said.

After previous inspections, Jane Loud, a Keene code enforcement officer, said she found the electrical wiring in the house to be in "very poor condition." She said the system was old, overused and added to.

"I'm sure many circuits in the building had been overused," she said.

"We really haven't had much of a problem with that," Eric White, former president of TKE, said Monday referring to the electricity. He said the fraternity has been able to keep the house "patched up" for awhile. White called the removal of the fraternity from the house "potentially one of the best things that could happen to the fraternity."

"Hopefully this situation won't happen again," he said.

The fraternity was also given permission to clean, board and secure the house last weekend, but after an

inspection on Sunday the building still remained wide open, Merrifield said. "It has received additional damage and vandalism," he said.

"The building still stays open to the public," Loud said after her inspection of the building Monday afternoon.

White said the building had not been secured because of spring break.

"At this time it stands as the fraternity's responsibility to secure the building," Loud said. "At this point they had not done that."

Loud said the building is now in worse condition than when the original inspection occurred.

"Right now I am not sure if they will be provided with any additional access" to do further security measures, Loud said.

In the past the house had been a licensed fraternity because over 12 people were living in the house, and as a result, it had to be licensed and subject to inspection every three months, Merrifield said. But the fraternity's house had been maintained at a minimum level, he said.

The fraternity was denied a license about a year ago so occupancy in the building had to be reduced below 12, Merrifield said. As a result, he continued, the house did not have to be licensed, and inspections were not needed, but in spring, 1987 problems arose.

"We started receiving complaints (from neighbors) that the building was getting worse," Merrifield said. TKE brothers said they were lacking funds and that could be a reason why upkeep had deteriorated, Merrifield said.

In September, 1987, a reinspection was done of the house and problems still existed, Merrifield said.

"The process was done at that point to start the condemnation," he said.

Merrifield said it was his understanding that someone is interested in buying the fraternity house.

"That's a possibility," White said. "I'd rather not comment."

White said the fraternity plans to sell the property and look for another house.

Merrifield said Steven A. Bellevard, president of TKE, has been "very cooperative" trying to see that the city's orders are being enacted.

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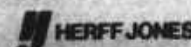
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Stress and Relaxation Group, T 7-8, Margaret

Substance Use Issues Group, T 4-5, Daron

Survivors of Sexual Abuse Group, Th 12:30-1:30, Judith

Women's Therapy Group, T 5-6, Cindy/Margaret

R.A. Round Table, Th 3-4, Judith

EDUCATION JOBS

LOCAL & NATIONWIDE EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE: Teachers/School Administrators seeking entry level or professional advancement. CONTACT: Dr. Mack, EDUCATION JOB SEARCH, Box 223, Georgetown, MA 01833 (617) 352-8473.

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College Pro-Painters is recruiting for summer positions. DATE: Wed., March 30, 1988, Dining Commons, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Job listing available at the Office of Career Services.

NOTICES

The Mason Library will be holding **TERM PAPER WORKSHOPS** for 2 weeks: March 28-Apr.1 and Apr. 4-Apr. 8 ONLY! Come find out where to find your information! Registration will be during the week of March 21 at the Reference desk. Please have a topic selected in advance.

WEIGHT CONTROL SUPPORT GROUP — beginning 3/2/88, 10 weekly Wednesday night meetings, 5-6 p.m. in Elliot Hall, 3rd Floor, Career Services Conference Room. Open to all staff and students. Sponsored by the Student Union H.E.L.P. program. Fee: \$15. Call Pam Blair, ext. 260 if interested.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS: Please come in the Veteran's

Service Office ASAP to help us get together all information needed in order to assist us in helping you to obtain college credits for your military service! See Tom, Mark or Pam at times posted on the door.

What are you doing this summer? We have a group of people together who are touring France, by bike. Trip begins June 28th. Cost includes meals, lodging and

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There will be a **PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM** meeting on Wednesday, March 30th at 7 p.m. in the Science Annex Building. All are welcome — we need new ideas. We need you!

We are also offering a \$20 "Finders Reward" for anyone who comes up with a speaker that we can have here this semester.

All views and ideas are welcome. Please come and check it out!

tuition for 6 credits. Financial aid possible. Contact Kay Saucier in the Gym for more info.

The French Club will be having a french dinner, Friday, March 25 in the Kitchen of Joselin House at 5:30 p.m. It is open to all in the KSC community. Hope to see you there!

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 is the last day for students to request tutoring from the Peer Tutorial Program in Special Academic Services.

PERSONALS

Cindy & Cathy — Thanks SO MUCH for everything you've done for us this year. We know it's been hard, but you've come through for us! We love you! The Cheerleaders

Hey Sue — glad you returned — life would be boring without you. Just think — Jill will be back before you know it and then it'll be one big bash!

To Kristen, April, Jeannie, Kate, Kelly and Stephi: Thanks for all of your help, love and support. You guys are the best! I love you, Dawn

A, Ireland!! Let's keep our fingers crossed. I think it's fate. M

Brandon in Bushnell: we love your body/xoxo

Dave R. of 207A Carle — you are beautiful!

Jacquie — Pooh!

To the sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon — thank you for your love and support. We love you! Love, P.C. 21.

To the 2 guys & 2 girls who were there Saturday, "the morning after," thank you for your support and love. You helped us over the crises and made the weekend enjoyable overall. We're lucky to have such good friends.

Tweety — Here's the ad I promised you! I hope you're getting

psyched for next semester — I am! I "Luf" you, Pebbles

MB, Al and Kath: to the SMH crew, 3 more years to go. MB don't forget to cut this out and put it in your scrapbook. I love you guys, SL

Marianne — Pauline — Party in any nice bathrooms over break?

To the cast & crew of "Little Footsteps," three sold out nights! All your hard work was worth it! Thank you for your friendship, your respect and cooperation beyond compare. I REALLY like my crystal. From your AD/SC

Where have you been dogbreath?

Tina — thanks for being there! You're the best big sister anyone could have! Love ya, Pam

ELB III: So here we are, one year later! Interested in drinks and dessert at PC's maybe. I'd love another blackout weekend, the great escape in the Ghia. HA HA HA Love, MTC

To HRX PC 21, keep your heads up...it won't be too much longer.

For everyone in THAT room: do you, you feel like I do? You missed out on Twistie!

H-full — catch any jello lately? How about some zzz's on the porch? Goodness! Remember...there's no friend like a sister...

To S & M — thanks for a great week — we're keeping score!! We love you! J & J

To Swazey, Slow Lily & Speedy: thanks so much for a TOTALLY MINNIE TIME! Only 7 more weeks until another awesome week! Zinga-Zinga (FYI) Love, Edge

Barb and Sue — Totally Minnie!

CPC Exec. nice job baby! So, what were you doing one year ago today. One last thing, is it going in the trunk?! Plate of shrimp, love you, me

Attn: Donna Gay, Please make

this look good, with plenty of spacing! Thanks, Tom!

Barb, Maureen, and Barb — thanks for being such great travelling companions! I had the time of my life. Remember 55 saves lives, and 45 saves gas! Love, Sue

To the warped lipped wonder: don't you hate people who send personals that say nothing at all? Your sausage footed roomie

East can beat west any day!

To SK: You've been such a sweetie, we've had some awesome times together and no, you're not going in the Peace Corp. You're a great friend and I'll miss you, only 7 weeks left! Love ya, Moe-head

Sally, you're beautiful and I love you! B

To the Gambling Queen — I want a nice strong drink during senior week!

To my Mickie Buddies — you're great!

Barb — do you know where you live? Shut up!

The end of the memo board wars: YOU EAT WARM OATMEAL FOR LUNCH!!

Kath, wouldn't have come home for break had I known you were in Fla. Thanks for cutting is short. I miss you. I love you more than ever. Love, Ken

Hey Doctor Froctile: The Yogi knows! HA HAI HE HE! HO HO!

Epsilon class — 3 down, 7 more to go. Let's keep up the good work — remember unity.

Deb, you're too young to get married.

Barb S, thanks so much for taking me to Florida, even though I wasn't your best friend! I've had an awesome year with you, thanks for being a great friend (only in the apt!) I'll miss you lots! (FYI) Love ya, Mo

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KEENE ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES 1988-89 SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are now available in the office of Student Financial Management, Eliot Hall, for the following Keene Endowment Association (KEA) Scholarships:

FRANK H. BLACKINGTON, JR. SCHOLARSHIP—One \$800 scholarship for students majoring in French or Spanish or minoring in German.

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

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

LEONA DAY HENDERSON SCHOLARSHIP—Two full in-state scholarships to New Hampshire residents, one to the member of the junior class and one to a member of the senior class. Applicants must be full-time students with a cumulative GPA of 3.4.

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

DEADLINE: April 15, 1988 at 4:30 pm.

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Ext. #347



Annette Tardiff, five, keeps her mother, August Tardiff, company while she gives blood Wednesday the 16th during the blood drive.

Racial tensions still existant on campuses

by the college press service
Tensions between white and minority students continued to worsen on a number of campuses the first week of March.
At Rodgers State College in Claremont, Okla., white high school students injured about 20 Middle Eastern college students in a series of attacks and fights March 3.
A hit-and-run accident, pellet

guns, rocks and eggs were used in the rioting, which reportedly began with an argument between one of the collegians and a group of the high schoolers. Police arrested a 17-year-old for attacking a foreign student with a baseball bat.
At Ramapo College in Mahwah, N.J., Housing Chief Ronald L. Bollheimer reported on the same day that as many as 20 dorm residents

failed to sign a card saying racism was unacceptable at Ramapo.
Bollheimer was not sure if the "15 to 20" students who did not sign the cards, distributed as part of a school-wide anti-racism program in the wake of a December fight between black and white students, were actively resisting the program.

Reagan vows to overturn bill

by the college press service
President Reagan vowed March 3 to veto a bill that would make it harder for colleges to discriminate on the basis of gender, race, age or physical disabilities.
But Republican Senate leader and

presidential candidate Robert Dole (R-Kan) warned that Congress probably would override the veto.
The controversy surrounds Congress's effort to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's 1984 Grove City College decision, in which the court

said laws prohibiting sex discrimination applied only to the specific program that directly got federal funds.
Previously, whole campuses had to prove they did not discriminate if just one of their programs took federal funds.

Exchange students discover life in America and Keene

By LAUREN GLOVER
Equinox Reporter

Three young women have traveled over the Atlantic and driven many miles to attend Keene State, and as the halfway point of their stay approaches, they have found "we have more than an ocean between us."

Florence Parenti, Marielle Baryga and Emanuelle Stauble are at Keene State on a direct exchange program from the University of Valenciennes, in Valenciennes, France. Each is in the third year of study at Valenciennes — equivalent to the first year of graduate school in the United States, they said.

Baryga has completed four years of study at a business school in her hometown of Lille. When Baryga returns home this summer, she plans to look for a job combining her business degree and the art degree she is now pursuing, she said.

"I can work in an art gallery," Baryga said, a job in which she will have to know art, but will also need business skills to organize the gallery and act as a dealer.

Baryga said coming to Keene "has given her a break from France and the university." However, she said, she will be glad to get back to France because she misses home.

When Baryga turned 24 two weeks ago, she really started missing her family, she said. Students in her Owls Nest remembered her birthday with a card, "but it isn't the same," she said. "I've never left home for so long, four or five months is a lot," she said.

Parenti is also from Lille. She is studying video and film, which she said is approached differently at Keene State. It is oriented more toward film than video here, she said, whereas at the University of Valenciennes, there is an entire department devoted just to video. But, "I came not to study as much as to meet people," she said.

Communicating is one difficulty Parenti has dealt with at Keene, she said. "I communicate with difficulty," she said, although over the past two months communicating has become "a bit" easier, she said.
Parenti said she formed some of her prior impressions of the U.S.

from American television shows such as Dallas, Dynasty and the Dukes of Hazzard that are broadcast in France.

Stauble was not as surprised about what to expect in the U.S. because she spent two months in Boston and eight months in California on a previous trip. She lives in Valenciennes and is pursuing a degree in theatre. Three of her five classes at Keene State are in theatre; her hobby is theatre; and her dream is to join the largest theatre in France.

She came to Keene to experience the educational curriculum, the theatre, different cultures and lifestyles. Stauble also wants to increase her language skills in order to become bilingual for her job. She wanted to leave France for a while, "and get some fresh air," she said.

"Fresh air," of a sort, is what the three women have found. "The more I'm here, the more I understand the shade of differences," between our societies, Stauble said. These differences range from clothing to attitudes toward government.

Stauble noticed that Americans "don't wear clothes to be beautiful. They wear it as clothing, like I do, to be comfortable, to move. In that way I'm not French," she said.

Colleges in France, as well, are different from American colleges. In France, college is free, and students can complete three degrees within four years rather than one. Many more course hours are required — about 25 per week; but attendance in class is not required. Exams are given at the end of a term, and, either you know the material or you do not, Stauble said.

In France, people go to campus just to study, Baryga said. "It's a little town here. People really live on campus; they do everything here."

Referring to the differences between the U.S. and French governments, Baryga noticed that Americans say "We" when speaking of the government. "I wouldn't assimilate myself to the government even though I care about it," she said.

"It's very different," Parenti said in summation. "This is America."

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WEDNESDAY, March 30, 1988

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Panel focuses on political role of women

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporter

A panel designed to address the importance of women in politics, and how they have made a difference, met Monday in the Library Conference Room to discuss "Women in Politics" in commemoration of Women's History Month.

The panel moderator was Mary Louis Hancock, chairperson of the committee that brought Judith Sturnick to Keene State College.

Other panel members included Stephanie Powers, an educational consultant with the New Hampshire Legislature; Jeanne Shakeen, a member of the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women; Elizabeth Hager, the first female mayor of Concord; and Margaret Ramsay, educational program coordinator at Keene State.

Powers began the discussion by explaining some of the problems people have in understanding the status of women in the political process. She said women may have a long way to go before they are accepted as part of the everyday political atmosphere.

"I don't believe that women are yet powerful in politics, nationally or locally," Powers said, "they (women) aren't as involved in the smoke-filled back rooms where decisions are made, and it's pretty obvious."

Powers said one of the problems women face is that they are not considered to be in the higher income bracket that so many men are part of.

Powers stressed the fact that since the New Hampshire Legislature does not pay its workers well, it has been easier for women to participate because it (the Legislature) is a job in a low-income market.

"New Hampshire politics doesn't pay. If we look at the place of women in the labor market today it reveals the status of women in low-paying jobs," Powers said.

However, Powers showed some concern over what would happen to women in New Hampshire politics if the Legislature decided to pay its workers better.

The next speaker on the panel was Jeanne Shakeen who stressed that

see: **WOMEN**

continued on page 20



The band O.P. Taylor had the crowd screaming for more Thursday and Friday in The Pub.

Assembly passes seven bills and approves constitutions

By MATTHEW BIATHROW
Equinox Reporter

Two constitutions and seven bills concerning funding for student organizations were passed at last night's Student Assembly meeting.

The constitution for Delta Nu Psi, the new coed fraternity, was passed unanimously. Also, the constitution for Students For International Education And Exchange (S.I.E.E.) was passed unanimously with two abstentions. According to the S.I.E.E. constitution, the purpose of this organization is, "...to provide pertinent information and practical assistance to students studying abroad."

The Assembly also voted to allocate \$2,155.00 to the Keene State Ice Hockey Club for the 1988-89 academic year. Jay B. O'Leary, treasurer of the Student Assembly and Finance Committee chairman

said, "The bill itself is self explanatory. They (the Ice Hockey Club) need an increase of about \$300 because they didn't have enough practice time last season. They didn't win very many games because they didn't have enough practice time," O'Leary said. "They didn't have enough ice time to even practice between games."

The Chemistry Lyceum will not be provided with funding for the 1988-1989 year after a bill supporting the measure was unanimously approved by the Assembly. O'Leary said the Chemistry Lyceum would not be receiving money from the Assembly because they have had close to a 100 percent roll-over in their budget from the last two years (they have spent virtually none of

see: **ASSEMBLY**

continued on page 10

Guitar orchestra draws national acclaim

By LAUREN BORSA
Equinox News Editor

Say the word guitar and most people instantly think of an instrument used by rock stars, by people who have learned to play the instrument as a hobby, or by country-western performers. Very few people would ever imagine that the guitar can be found in a variety of sizes and with a variety of sounds, all of which can be incorporated into an orchestra.

Well, such a group does exist at Keene State — home of the only guitar orchestra in the United States.

"It's the only group of its kind in the country," said Reed Desrosiers, conductor of the orchestra, professor of music, artist-in-residence, and originator of the guitar program at Keene State.

The guitar program began on campus in 1974. And with the guitar major, numerous guitarists, and the extended range of instruments the orchestra was created, Desrosiers said.

This year the orchestra consists of 19 members, most of whom are undergraduates. Desrosiers cites this year's performers as "the best orchestra we ever had" as well as the youngest. The guitarists' instruments include the alto guitar, equivalent to the viola; the regular classical guitar, equivalent to the cello; and the six string classical guitar.

How does it feel to be a part of a group that is the only existing guitar orchestra in the country?

"The most special thing is we're able to bring this different concept to people," said Michael Lema, a junior at Keene State who has played with the orchestra for one and one half years. "I think a lot of people find it very interesting," he said. "It's really special."

As for Desrosiers conducting the orchestra, Lema said, "I think he's an excellent conductor and he puts

a lot of feeling into it (conducting)." The rarity of the existence of a guitar orchestra has brought much national and international attention to the Keene State group.

"We're known internationally very well," Desrosiers said. The group managed to heighten its visibility during a 12 day journey to the Far East and West Coast in March and April, 1983. On the trip, the group performed five concerts, two television shows and one radio recording. The entourage performed in Hong Kong, China as a participant in the American Collegiate Music Exchange with the People's Republic of China; Los Angeles and Manila, Philippines.

While in China, Desrosiers reflected, the orchestra performed master classes. Master classes are sessions (music lessons) in which a guest performer or artist teaches a select number of individuals while the audience observes and listens.

During the classes, the Chinese used American instruments and were watched by an audience of 600. Desrosiers said it is "highly unusual" to have master classes for such a large group of listeners.

"We also performed in the Hong Kong equivalent of the Tonight Show," Desrosiers said. The show was called "Hong Kong Tonight" and was a challenge for the Keene State orchestra since no one on the show knew how to speak English. The Americans were also unaware of the Chinese language. A motion from one of the Chinese performers was the only indication the orchestra had to start performing, he said.

An indication of how well the group performed in Hong Kong was evident in the number of people at-

see: **GUITAR**

continued on page 3

The Equinox : Positions available are:
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