

## Presidential candidates want input

By DAVID BRIGHAM  
Equinox Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I think the president has to be

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

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

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

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

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

## Candidates for vice president ready to work

By DAVID BRIGHAM  
Equinox Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Services for Westcott to be held Monday and Saturday

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

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

## Wilson thinks internships can be beneficial

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

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

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

president.

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

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

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

As for his future, Wilson has set his goals.

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

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



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

## Film Society opens summer film series this Thursday

By KIRSTEN LOU  
Equinox Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

# The EQUINOX

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

## President Stunick takes tough stance on alcohol policies this year

By PAUL FREEMAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

By JEFFREY LVALLEY  
Assistant News Editor

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

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

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

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

just warm bodies."

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

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

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

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

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

The position of student representative on the student affairs committee will be filled by a student.

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Joseph M. Rodger.

## Graduate dies in automobile accident during the summer

By CHRIS DEPALMA  
Equinox Features Editor

"(Joe) touched a lot of lives in many quiet ways," said Jim M. Humel, owner of Faulkners Fine Menswear at the Colony Mill.

On August 15, Joseph M. Rodger, 22, a 1987 graduate of Keene State College, died of injuries sustained in a truck accident in Francistown, NH. Twenty year old Lance Cray of Keene, a passenger in the truck, survived and is in stable condition.

Previously Rodger was a part-time employee of Faulkners as well as a full-time employee for Baybutt Construction Company of Keene.

A 1983 graduate of Littleton High School, Rodger excelled in many sports, earning varsity letters in both baseball and basketball. His athletic ability was proven once more when he earned a valuable position on the

All-State football team.

As a student at Keene State, Rodger remained quite active in sports, specifically turning his attention to lacrosse.

"He played lacrosse for four years," recalled Lacrosse Coach Jim Draper. "He was a special individual who would take freshman and walk them through the paces."

In other activities, Rodger was also involved in the Child Care Development Center where for two semesters he assisted teachers with grade school children. He also worked as a circulation assistant for the Media Center.

A memorial scholarship fund has been set up in Rodger's name in Littleton, NH. Contributions should be made payable to the Joseph M.

Rodger Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of:

Jim Humel  
Faulkners Fine Menswear  
Colony Mill Marketplace  
Keene, N.H. 03431

Rodger leaves behind his mother, Elena, and several brothers and sisters. Fellow students wishing to express their condolences may write:

The Rodger Family  
185 t Union Street  
Littleton, NH 03561

A memorial service will be held Sunday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. in St. Bernard's Church on Main Street. All who wish to attend are invited.

## Students to receive reduced rates at Arts Center this year

By LISA BACH  
Equinox Reporter

Changes taking place at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond affect not only students of the Arts and Humanities but the whole student body.

Starting with this year's first professional performance at the Center of the Nikolais Dance Theatre on September 17, students of Keene State who can present a student ID card will be charged \$3.50. All currently scheduled performances thereafter will also be \$3.50.

In past years, the discount for students was twenty percent off the full ticket price. Since tickets for the most respected shows were as high as \$15.00. Although the performances at the Arts Center may be worth their previous rates, attending the Arts Center may have been too costly for Keene State students on a

regular basis.

Despite sell-out audiences at the Arts Center, very few students attended the Center's professional performances. The college as a whole is distressed by this fact and has indicated the \$3.50 rate in hopes of drawing more students.

Tom Iovanni, director of the Arts Center said, "We would like students to view the Arts Center as something that is as feasible as going to the movies." He also commented on the fact that \$3.50 is less than the price of a movie.

The Arts Center is in many ways a separate entity from the college, but as Dean Clarke said, "We'd like the Arts Center to be an essential part of the college experience." The center is on campus for a purpose. College money goes toward the maintenance of the building and the salaries of the Arts Center's faculty. However, students need not fear

that extra tuition money is going to the Arts Center so that ticket prices can be \$3.50.

The Arts Center's productions are non-profit and self supporting. The budget and ticket prices are made up on the basis of the performer's fees and the projected audience for each season. The Center is able to offer \$3.50 ticket prices to students because of careful budgeting.

Iovanni said that this year a \$4,000 dance company rather than a \$6,000 company may have been booked. It has always been the Center's policy to get the best possible fee. This year's bookings apparently have been made with even more foresight and planning.

There is only one instance this year in which the \$3.50 rate cannot be guaranteed, and that is in the case of popular, rock and jazz-style concerts. Iovanni explained that this is not because they will draw more of

a student audience but because they cannot be booked more than a month or two before the concert date. Shows which are not on the current calendar are not in the budgeting process.

By the same token, there will be some shows which will cost less than \$3.50. Particularly student performed shows. Student run shows have always been more popular productions with the student body. Iovanni confirms, that it probably has more to do with a greater interest in peer performers than it does with inexpensive ticket prices.

Whether students will take advantage of this new policy is yet to be seen. Dean Clarke admits, "It's a gamble," on the part of the Arts Center and the college. It is unknown what the Center's intake

for the year will total. If students are not receptive and don't attend the performances, the \$3.50 rate may not exist beyond this year.

Dean Clarke stresses, that tickets go quickly. Members of the community buy tickets months in advance to many of the productions. It is suggested that students do the same.

This year may be the year that the student body realizes all the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond has to offer. More specifically individuals may develop new interests after watching the ballet or listening to the Ridge String Quartet. If this happens, Iovanni, Clarke, former Vice President Gustafson and Keene State College will have achieved what they planned.

## Amphitheatre will offer more space

By AMANDA MILKOVITS  
Equinox Reporter

A surprise is waiting for those who have been both students and patrons of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. According to Tom Iovanni, director of the Arts Center, the completion of a new lecture amphitheatre located in the Arts wing could be flexible enough to tackle the problem of classroom space and could add new film programs to the Arts Center's list of productions.

The entire Arts wing was left as a shell when the Arts Center was occupied in 1981. The original intention was to "finish it in spots," said Iovanni. The rest of the wing will include four classrooms intended for

Art History courses and an art studio.

Numbers of subscribers to the Arts Center have doubled in the past year, and the thriving film studies interest are just two examples Iovanni gave to describe the focus on the Arts Center.

Iovanni said he hopes to expand the arts and opportunities for those interested.

The equipment that is anticipated are, among others, a projector of between 16mm to 70mm films.

Anthony Tremblay, director of development and alumni affairs, has been involved with the Capital Campaign and estimates the cost of the equipment needed to be between \$130,000 and \$150,000. Funding for this is the greatest issue, yet Tremblay and Iovanni seem confi-

dent that the Capital Campaign will again support the new amphitheatre.

Tremblay states that they "hope for its full use by next semester, but it will depend upon when the bids come in, when supplies are in and the amount of time needed for installation." If the price is not met, the theatre will be finished in sections.

"The main idea behind this theatre and the Capital Campaign," said Tremblay, "is that we want to show students that Keene State has a great deal to offer everyone. Using the best equipment will make our students highly competitive and will give them the best possible education."

The decision on the bidding will be made in mid-October.

### 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.

## Bill hopes to raise interest in geology

By CINDY KNIGHT  
EQUINOX REPORTER

Dr. Stephen Bill, new assistant dean of Geology, says he hopes to generate more interest in the science department during the coming year.

Formerly an associate professor of Geology at Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania, Bill said he has seen decreased interest in geology since 1983. He attributes this slump to low oil prices. Because oil companies are no longer looking for oil, they have no need for geologists who were once vital to the industry, Bill said. Since employment opportunities

for geologists are low, schools are seeing fewer students entering geological programs, Bill said. Last year Keene States' own Geology program came precariously close to elimination, something Bill is concerned about.

Bill is hopeful that 18 dollar oil barrels will not last the winter. If the price of oil increases, the oil industry will perk up increasing interest in geology on the work site as well as in the schools, he said.

Increasing student interest in geology at Keene State is one plan of Bills. The department, he said,

could use some "sprucing up" and he hopes to start by replacing the rocks in the display cases with something more "eye catching." "The department has a lot of potential," Bill said.

Bill received a bachelor's degree in Geology at Cleveland State and his Ph.D at Case Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, Ohio. In addition to teaching at Waynesburg College, Bill spent a year as a Geology professor at Allegheny College and three years at Slippery Rock in Pennsylvania.

## New phones and grass added to campus, more improvements are expected in future

By RACHEL THIBAUT  
Equinox Reporter

New pay phones and a freshly planted lawn on Appian Way are some of the newest additions to the grounds of Keene State.

The new phones on campus include one behind Huntress Hall and one in the parking lot near the Arts Center. A third phone, originally placed inside Elliot Hall, has been relocated outside the building. Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration, said these locations were chosen because they

are highly visible and are accessible from several locations.

The original plan was to put two phones in each location, but the New England Telephone company was reluctant to do so, believing additional phones were unnecessary, according to Mallat. The phone company may have also been reluctant because the day their representatives visited the campus, phones outside the Student Union building had been vandalized.

Mallat said a need for more pay phones was first expressed in the

minutes of the Keene State Safety Committee along with suggestions and complaints from others.

"The alleged assaults on campus last year may have been a contributing factor," Mallat said. He also said it was an attempt to "provide a feeling of increased safety." Mallat said visitors and off-campus students would benefit from the new installments since they do not have access to the phones in the residential halls.

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Livi Ajuonuma is the new assistant professor of journalism.

## Nigerian professor joins journalism staff

By LORELIE BEAULAC  
Equinox Reporter

Professor Livi C. Ajuonuma, a native of Nigeria which is located in West Africa, is a new assistant professor of journalism. Mass communications and television in America are two of the areas he teaches. He has lived in the United States approximately eight years.

Dr. Ajuonuma received a certificate-diploma from the British Broadcasting Corporation Training School in 1979. He earned a bachelor's degree in Journalism from Huntington College, and a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. In 1984 he received a Doctorate Degree from the University of Minnesota. In 1986 he received a certificate-diploma in International Radio from the Voice of America (v.o.a.).

Ajuonuma's experience includes work as a production assistant for WPTA T.V. in Fort Wayne, IN, from September 1981 to January 1982. He then went on as a reporter for the Minnesota Daily. He also has

received the Political-Journalism Scholarship by the Charles Edison Memorial Youth Fund and the Huntington Herald-Press Foundation Grant.

Under the new immigration law, a college which hires foreign faculty is required to prove that he or she is legally in the United States. In order to do this, documents must be sent to the Immigration Naturalization Service, cleared and then returned. This process takes from eight to ten days or up to three months.

Three of Ajuonuma's personal documents were missing because of a misunderstanding with personnel. He said, "I hope that they learn from this in case of any future experiences as this one."

"I feel that the communications program here has much potential," Ajuonuma said in reference to why he chose to come to Keene State. He also said the faculty is very dedicated to the future journalists that will graduate from Keene State. He feels the broadcasting field in this school is growing.

By LAUREN GLOVER  
Equinox Reporter

"Hello to our friends from Wolverhampton," said Professor Thomas Durnford at a reception for the new British exchange students last Wednesday night.

Held at the Alumni Center in Elliot Hall, the cheese and wine reception hosted seven students from Wolverhampton Polytechnic University, Wolverhampton, England. Keene State students and faculty members who had or will be attending Wolverhampton also attended.

All seven students are in their third and final year of school, majoring in American Studies. There is no particular field this degree is preparing them for they agreed. Open disciplinary degrees, they explained, are often more welcome than a single concentration because the widespread areas of study can offer more to an employer.

Des Moloney, of West London, said, "I've come to get my lungs refreshed" and "to find out what's going on." The other exchange students agree that Moloney is quite an individual. He enjoys running and pool and hopes to break the world 5000 meter record or become a world pool champion.

Moloney changed from Geography to American Studies

when he got bored studying the manufacturing structure of the West Midlands.

Like Moloney, Karen Shields recently changed her major to American Studies. She was previously interested in Cultural Studies.

Shields is from South Shields in northeast England. After leaving secondary school she entered the work force, but finding no jobs, she enrolled at Wolverhampton the following fall.

When asked about career plans, Shields said, "I'll try anything once," but hopes to get into a large company with a lot of "perks" (bonuses).

Last spring there was only one man in the British exchange group. This term, Shields is the only woman. "It's all right," she answered when a fellow student asked how she felt about the situation. "I'm used to being treated like one of the lads."

Most of the exchange students have only been in the United States since the first day of school. Dave Mason, from Coventry, has been here for three weeks. In that time he has visited San Diego, San Francisco, and New Orleans.

Mason enjoys playing the guitar. He is not sure about future career

plans, but said, "If someone offers a job, I might take it. My mum says I should be a mattress tester."

Summing up an opinion of the group Mason also said, "We like the shorts. The ankle length shorts."

Another student is fairly definite about his career plans. Dave Andrews, from Worcester, England, wants to be a teacher. If his first choice doesn't work out, he plans to be part of the Civil Service.

Hiking, shooting, jogging, swimming, or almost any recreational sport interests Andrews. Yet, "I don't like to take it too competitive," he said, and doesn't expect to join any teams while at Keene State.

A general opinion of the group is that the "help yourself" aspect on the Dining Commons is good, especially for the amount of food Americans eat. The food is good, they said, though a few seem to feel it is going downhill.

Keith Lake, from Birmingham, is a vegetarian and says the vegetarian entrees are good. His main interests are American Indian Art and Culture, karate, and badminton. Following graduation he wishes to go into youth and community service or museum work.

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## Calendar of Events

For the week of Sept. 9 to Sept. 15

### Wednesday, Sept. 9

**Sport:** Keene State College vs Franklin Pierce College in Men's Soccer at 3:30 pm on Athletic field. For more information, call 352-1909, ext 550

### Thursday, Sept. 10

**Sport:** Keene State College vs Boston College in women's soccer at 3:30 pm on Athletic field. For more information, call 352-1909, ext 550.

**Film:** American Film Institute will be showing the film "Witch Hunt" in the Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall, at 7 pm and 9 pm. Admission is 3.50, 3 dollars for students and senior adults, 1.75 for children 12 and under. (All seats 2.50 on Thursday.) Call 352-1909, ext 550 for more information.

### Friday, Sept. 11

**Film:** "Witch Hunt" 7pm and 9pm. Call 352-1909, ext 550 for more information.

### Saturday, Sept. 12

**Film:** "Witch Hunt" 7 pm and 9pm. Call 352-1909, ext 550 for more information.

**Sport:** Men's Soccer. Sumner Joyce Tourney, Franklin Pierce vs Kutztown at noon. KSC vs Dowling at 2:00 pm on the Athletic field. For more information call 352-1909, ext 336

### Sunday, Sept. 13

**Film:** "Witch Hunt" 7pm and 9pm. Call 352-1909, ext 550, for more information.

**Baseball:** Keene State College vs Southern Vermont College at 1 pm on the Alumni Field. More information, call 352-1909, ext 336.

**Sport:** Men's Soccer. Sumner Joyce Tourney, Franklin Pierce vs Dowling at noon. KSC vs Kutztown at 2 pm on the Athletic field. For more information, call 352-1909, ext 336

**Concert:** A special demonstration concert entitled "The outer Edges of Music," combining electronic music with unusual media, will be shown in the Alumni Recital Hall for the Arts Center at 8:00 pm. There is no charge. First come first served basis. For more information, call 357-4071.

## Campus Parking/Vehicle Information

### TICKETS

Five Dollars, (\$5.00), each ticket if paid within seven, (7), days.  
Three Dollars, (\$3.00), additional charge for each ticket after seven, (7), days.

### TOWING

Security may tow any vehicle that is:

1. Parked in a fire lane.
2. Obstructing the free flow of traffic.
3. Blocking access to any building or unloading area.
4. Parked on any surface not designated by College Officials as parking surface.

GRASS IS NOT A DESIGNATED PARKING SURFACE!

5. Listed as having five, (5), or more unpaid tickets.
6. Parked after 11:00 p.m. in lots other than lots designated for over-night parking.
7. For any reason deemed necessary for the protection of life or property.
8. Not properly registered with the College or is not properly displaying a parking decal or a Visitor Permit.



This information is being published for the benefit of the entire College community.

Thank you,  
Security Department  
Keene State College

### TOWING CHARGES

Current towing charges, depending upon time of day of week, range from twenty-five dollars, (\$25.00), to forty dollars, (\$50.00). Most garages charge a storage rate of ten dollars, (\$10.00), per day. Towing companies will accept payments for services by VisaCard, MasterCard, and cash. NO PERSONAL CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

### VEHICLE BREAKDOWN

If a vehicle breaks down, notify Security in person. You will be allowed 24 hours to have the vehicle removed. If the vehicle is not removed within this time, it will be towed at the owner's expense. Remember to bring your College I.D. and vehicle information when applying for a 24-hour extension.

### VISITOR PERMITS

To obtain a Visitor Permit, a Keene State College student must apply in person at the Security Office in Elliot Hall. Bring your College I.D. and vehicle registration with you. All visitor vehicles must display a valid Visitor Permit and park in the appropriate area as designated by Security.

## News Briefs

### Kitty Dukakis opens Keene office

Kitty Dukakis, wife of Presidential Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis, was in Keene and on campus Thursday at the grand opening of a Dukakis for President office located at 7 Main St. and 12 West St.

Dukakis toured the Houloucaust Center with Professor Charles Hildebrandt and was present for a committee meeting on the status of women. The new office opened at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Dukakis's field representative for the Keene area, Michael Cook said the office would be looking for student help. "Big help," he said.

Cook also said he had been in contact with the college, and any students interested in internships should call him.

In a recent *New York Times* poll Michael Dukakis was listed as being narrowly behind Richard Gephardt, of Missouri, for the Democratic nomination.

### Reception held for Gustafson

A reception was recently held honoring Dr. Richard A. Gustafson, former vice president of academic affairs who is now the new president at New Hampshire College in Manchester.

More than 200 friends, members of the staff and faculty

and representatives of the University System were came to honor Gustafson for his many years of work at Keene State.

Gustafson was presented an oil painting depicting the Connecticut River, a plaque from President Sturnick along with a pewter plate.

### Student body officers elected

Several Keene State students were elected as class officers last spring.

Representing the senior class is Kevin Phelan, president; Dan Wills, vice president; Sue Lundgren, secretary and Leah Redman, treasurer.

Eric Wilson was elected as president of the junior class. Elisabeth Warner was elected vice president, Marianne Langello, secretary and Lori Holliday, treasurer.

The sophomore class elected Bob Reidy as president, Kevin Bitel, vice president; Pauline Cheng, treasurer and there is still a vacancy for class secretary.

The freshmen will be electing their class officers during the Student Assembly elections to be held on September 17. At that time sophomores will also vote for a class secretary if there is a candidate.

# AIRBAND '87

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May be picked up at WKNH.



## 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.

### A valuable experience

The coming of September means the start of another year of school for most Keene State College students. During the year students will be getting a fine educational and social experience. But fortunately, there are some students who will not be readily returning here to Keene State. Thanks to the growing International Education Program, these students are fortunate enough to be traveling abroad for a semester, for their studies.

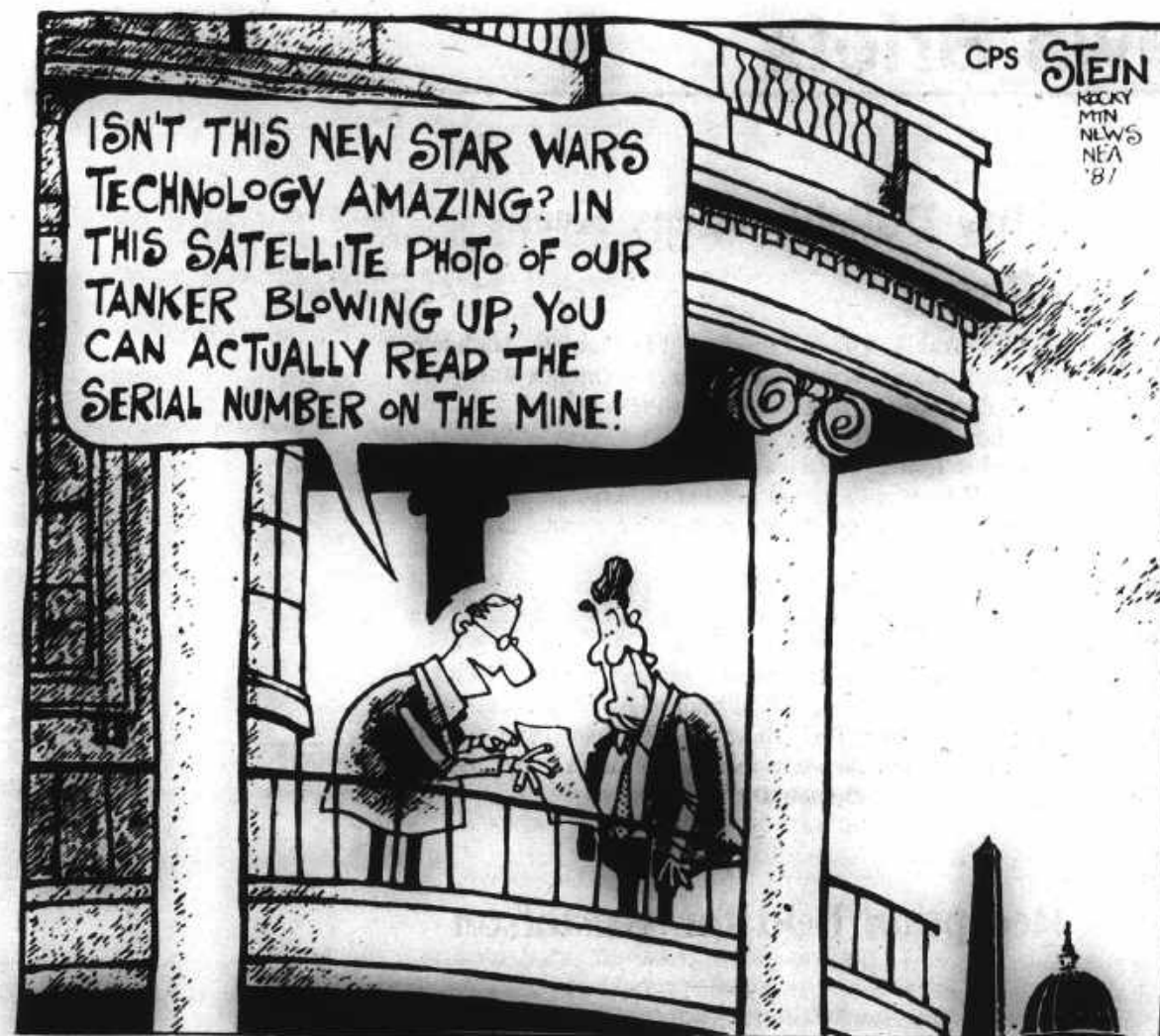
Ten years ago, a trip to Europe was something that was won on game shows only. Going to London or Paris was just as impressive as going to the moon, and sending a twenty year old was thought of as a waste of time and money.

During the past decade, however, International Education has slowly been recognized as an important and essential part of ones life.

Americans in particular seem to have the attitude that there is nothing in the world that can't be seen or experienced here the United States. This is an attitude that unfortunately keeps us out of touch with the rest of the world.

As an Educational Institution, Keene State College is making it possible to get students in touch with the world around them. Thomas Durnford, Head of International Studies, expects to send approximately thirty students abroad this year. He is also in the midst of the creation of some new programs, including an internship program in Wolverhampton, England and a possible summer internship program in Germany.

The new president of the college, Judith A. Sturnick, is very much in favor of strong and growing International Education here on campus. And considering her history of following things through, it looks as though this program will continue to improve. The students of K.S.C. are very fortunate to have such a fine opportunity open to them.



## Commentary

### Time consumed by growing lines

By CHRIS DEPALMA

I've seriously had it. What is going on here at Keene State? Ever since I arrived here on Aug. 30th, my life has been one long and frustrating wait.

First of all, I figure I'd get up nice and early on Monday to complete the dreaded registration process and what do I go to find? You guessed it...a line that stretches the entire length of the gym. For Gods sake, I've seen shorter lines at The Ticketron for a popular concert.

OK, no problem. I won't be smart and cut the line, I'll just wait here like a good little senior, I complain outloud. An hour and 5 minutes later, I reach the desk, get my glorious name checked, and go upstairs to finally get my ID sticker. After waiting in three more lines, I'm finally done.

What was that? A FREE \$25.00 Marriot coupon book to use in the Student Union I hear? Heck, that's one more line. Well, as you all know, nothing is for free anymore. (The following is my exact conversation with the polite gentleman handing them out)... "You mean these are for FREE...it doesn't cost me anything?" I sneered. "Well yes, actually it did. The coupon book was added to your meal plan."

Oh, what a value. Granted it is a great idea when you are low on cash and you're at the library late at night, craving a little coffee or food. The coupons, I'm sure will all be appreciated. The problem lies in the

fact that our food costs were slightly raised this year and they have the nerve to just "add" in this coupon book. Was my permission or anybody elses ever asked?

So freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, if you haven't already got your FREE coupon book, go ahead and get one at the Dining Commons. You already paid for it.

Since we're on the subject of food and hassles, I guess this is the perfect time to bring up the Dining Commons. Not one single student on the meal plan will disagree...the ridiculous lines to get a half decent lunch or dinner have to go.

I went into the Commons at exactly 5:55 the other night-yes, I timed it- and after finally finding a seat, it was 6:22. The lines are too long, there are no napkins, the food runs out alot easier this year (so we wait even more!), and by the time one finds a seat, the food is cold. And as for people who say "well, go to dinner on the 'off' hours," I'm

sorry, but my schedule doesn't permit it. Besides, isn't 6:15 p.m. an "off" hour? Come on.

Here's one of my last complaints. Yes, you guessed it everyone-the Bookstore. I figured I would wait 3 days to get my books because its such a hassle usually but, or course, I was greeted by a line that extended almost to Appian Way. I mean, this is simply ludicrous!

Who's bright idea was it to accept too many incoming students anyway? If the rumor holds true that approximately 100 students are still displaced, I can only imagine the situation in a few months. Sure, the Bookstore will eventually slow down but what about the Commons? Is this what I can expect to look forward to my final year here at Keene State College?

Since I'm so incredibly good at it by now, I'll be WAITING for the answer...

Chris DePalma is the Features Editor for 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.

## Commentary

### President Sturnick brings new energy to college

By JEFFREY J. LAVALLEY  
President Judith Sturnick has the right idea.

At a time when Keene State College seemed low in morale, a sudden cloud appeared, a cloud with a silver lining.

After last year's sudden resignation of former president Barbara J. Seelye, trust and assurance from the administration disappeared. Interim President Richard Cunningham brought back some of the assurance students were looking for, however.

Then, during the summer, students received a letter from President Sturnick explaining who she was, how she felt about certain issues and in which direction she thought Keene State should go.

Dr. Sturnick, I commend you and thank you.

Last year, no mention was made to the students of anyone's resignation; it took some students a week or more to find out Dr. Seelye had resigned.

Thank you Dr. Sturnick, for taking a step in the right direction. I'm sure the students will be behind you. You have restored our confidence.

You said in a recent interview with the Boston Sunday Globe that you plan to set the tone of the campus by recognizing and respecting the intelligence of students, faculty and staff and moving forward from there.

In writing that letter and stating your plans, you have clearly shown

your belief that the administration and those who "rule" in Hale Building are not the only reason this campus exists.

Now, all we have to do as students, faculty and staff is believe in you.

Students, take note! We at Keene State may be suffering from housing shortages and lack of parking spaces, but if we all work together, as Dr. Sturnick has intended, then we can make changes.

Student apathy, unfortunately, seems to play a big role on campus; but we can change that by becoming involved.

If the only thing we each do during our four years at this college is to change one thing, think how many more things we could change by working together instead of by ourselves.

Jeffrey J. LaValley is an Assistant News Editor of The Equinox.

## Letters

### Administration must respect the rights of students

To the Editor,

There is much concern among the student body this fall over the apparent lack of respect the administration has for the students. They have bargained us with rules that few students were aware of or were previously nonexistent.

We are expected to accept these policies, and at one point, a student was told if he did not like them he could leave. In an educational institution hopefully it is the rational mind that prevails.

The issue at hand is not any specific policy, as there are many, but the way they are handed down

to the students. The immediate word that comes to mind is tactless. For instance, the new stuffed furniture policy. With all the mail we receive from the college during the summer, it would seem they could have forewarned us about it, or waited until a more appropriate time to administer it. Instead, we arrived on

campus, only to be told our hard earned dollars have gone to waste.

We are human beings and if policies are handed down to us in a civilized manner, we can digest them more readily and or come to an understanding both parties can accept. This letter has only scratched the surface of recent student body

concerns. We encourage other students to voice their opinions and let the administration know that WE ARE ALIVE!

Brian P. Jarvis  
Charles Maurice Safford  
Dan Willis

### Eric White welcomes students back

To the Editor,

I would like to welcome new and returning students to Keene State College. The upcoming year looks to be an exciting one. We have a new president who is eager to work with students and new plans are on the horizon.

However, in order to make the year a success for students, involvement is needed. In the first week of school I have had students ask questions ranging from the bookstore to

residential life. It is encouraging to have students asking these questions, but it is not quite enough.

In the next year, a variety of issues will be coming up and forums for student opinion will be provided. I encourage every student, who feels strongly about an issue, to let their voice be heard. Please attend the forums and make a difference.

For those people who wish to get more involved, there will be Student Assembly seats; opening in most classes. An election will be held to

fill these seats and break some of the ties from last spring's elections.

Also, the freshmen class will be electing seven Student Assembly representatives and class officers. If you wish to make a difference, get involved. If there is anything I can do to help in any way, please contact me in my office in the Student Union.

Eric White  
President  
Student Body

### WKNH off the air due to renovations in the studios

To the Editor,

WKNH — 91.3 FM would like to inform our listeners why we are temporarily off the air. We are currently undergoing substantial renovations in all our studios. WKNH has purchased new equipment and materials that will not only make us sound better but also look better. We are sorry if we have caused any inconveniences by being off the air.

We expect to be returning to the airwaves within the next three weeks. We hope you will tune us in — we're at 91.3 on your FM dial!

Michael Plante  
WKNH General Manager

Diane Trovato  
WKNH Station Manager

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## Sports

### Women's soccer looking ahead to theseason

By SAM MIERZYOWSKI  
Equinox Reporter

With their opening game on Thursday, the women's soccer team is eagerly preparing to face Boston College, currently placed fourteenth in the nation in Division I.

Head Coach Dave Lombardo said last year's successful season was a result of Keene State's stingy defense, which gave up only eleven

goals in twenty games. In those same twenty games, Keene scored a strong sixty-five goals against their opponents. Their season ended with a

record of fifteen wins and four losses and one tie, winning the ECAC Division II championship and also unofficially placing them among the top three teams in Division II schools in the country.

With eighteen women out of twenty returning this season, Lombardo has the advantage of working with primarily a veteran team. "Our goal is to use that veteran group and become as cohesive as possible," he

said. Lombardo is proud of all twenty-four players, lead by captains Karen Felony, a senior from Glastonbury, CT and Meg Sydlowski, a senior from Wakefield, MA.

Last Wednesday, Keene held their first scrimmage revealing a glimpse of last year's potent offense. About the challenging season ahead, Lombardo said, "It's either going to be

a long one or it's going to be a very exciting one." Keene State will be playing against teams that are ranked in the top twenty in the nation.



Kara L. Matarrese, center, dribbles through two Salem State defenders Monday in the second of two games. Equinox/Kara M. Levens

### Men's soccer planing on improvement over last year

By PAUL AUGERI  
Equinox Reporter

It seems to Ron Butcher, head coach of men's soccer at Keene State, that he has a lot to look forward to in the upcoming season.

Now in his 18th year at Keene, Butcher and his Owls face a challenging season. He hopes to see early improvement over last season, especially in the offensive department. In 19 games last year the Owl offense produced only 31 goals, its lowest total ever, while the defense gave up just 19.

"We were simply unable to put the ball in the back of the net," said Butcher. "We just weren't hungry enough in the penalty area."

Butcher will be somewhat relieved because leading goal scorer Jesus Menendez is back from injury this season. Although he missed six games last year, the junior forward scored five times in six games and has 13 career goals; eight as a freshman. Menendez will be joined by sophomore midfielder Ricky Howard as the team's one-two scoring punch.

One reason for the Owl's respectable 8-6-5 record last season was the goalkeeping of junior co-captain John Ramos. Ramos has a 16-8-6 record and a .90 goals-against-average over two seasons. He has 16 shutouts and needs only two more to shatter the current record of 17 held by Paul Trocki (1978-80).

"I am pleased with the way the veterans are working," said Butcher. "They've played extremely well in scrimmages and that's good because I will do very little subbing throughout the year."

Even though Butcher does not have any seniors to work with, he said it does not matter to him. He feels all players returning have a year's experience and they will have time to put it to good use.

According to Butcher, his team is "physically fit". He hopes the Owls will be mentally fit when their schedule takes them to the scene of New England Collegiate Conference matchups in late September with teams such as Southern Connecticut and Bridgeport. Butcher feels all his NECC opponents have strong programs, but that does not discourage his willingness to be competitive also.

"I always think that we'll be a contender in the NECC, even though we are in the toughest soccer playing conference," Butcher said. "We may be a better team this year, but so are all the other teams in our conference and the northeast area."

Keene will get their season underway this afternoon when they host Franklin Pierce at 3:30. The Owls will also host the Summer Joyce Tournament this coming weekend, playing two 2:00 games; Saturday against Dowling and Sunday with Kutztown.

## WANTED: SPORTS EDITOR

The Equinox is looking for a sports editor for the 1987-88 academic year.

If you are interested, contact Paul Freeman at x388 or stop by the office in Elliot Hall, 2nd Floor.



### Rep. Stozich introduces bill to punish sports agents

by The College Press Service  
COLUMBUS, OH-- Retaliating for the loss of All-American receiver Cris Carter to his beloved Ohio State University football team, state legislator John P. Stozich has introduced a bill that would punish sports agents for getting college athletes in trouble.

"The player is punished, the coach is punished, the school is punished, but the agent responsible is not," said Stozich.

Carter--as well as players from three other schools--allegedly took money from sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, apparently for letting the agents represent them when the players eventually leave college and turn professional.

When allegations that Walters and Bloom paid them--a move that violates National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules for maintaining students' amateur status--arose, the schools suspended the athletes from further collegiate competition.

Many football coaches subsequently have banned all or most agents from their practice fields. In Ohio, Stozich introduced what

would be the nation's toughest law restricting the agents' activities and setting stringent penalties for "ruthless" and "disreputable" recruiters.

If enacted, the Stozich bill will require professional sports agents to be licensed by the state. The agent, for example, can lose the license for:

Inducing an athlete to agree to a contract with a sports agent or professional team before the athlete's college eligibility ends.

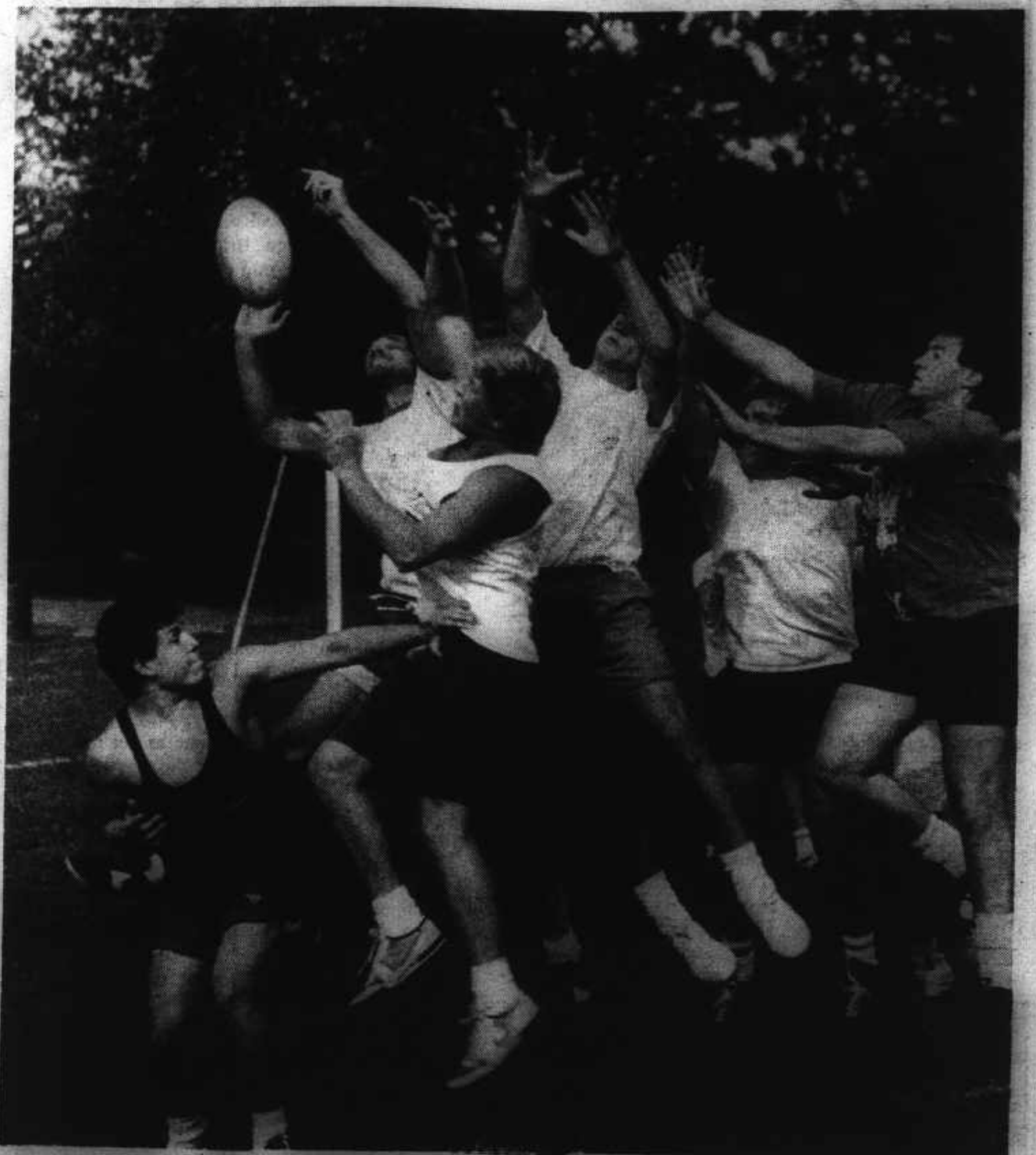
Offering anything of value to a campus employee for referring a student athlete to the agent.

The agent could also forfeit a \$25,000 security bond posted when the agent applies for licensing, pay a fine of up to \$10,000 and compensate each injured person.

California, Texas and Michigan have or are considering bills to regulate sports agent practices or licensing. The Ohio bill is more comprehensive, Stozich said.

Stozich added the NCAA's reaction to his bill was "very positive."

As for Carter himself, Ohio State last week refused to review his case, thus dashing his hopes to play football for OSU this fall.



Saturday's rugby practice on the A field revealed a strong team combination of experienced veterans and enthusiastic newcomers. Equinox/George Ryan

## Where Can I Find...?

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Students play frisbee on the new grass on Apian Way Sunday.  
Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Continued from page 16

## Libya sending money to students in leftist clubs

kind," Kemble said. "We wouldn't take money from Libya." Allegations that the group does "are just plain stupid. It's a stupid mistake, just incompetence."

"Ideological groups don't pay as much attention to facts as they should," Kemble said.

The attack against CISPES, said Sanbrano, may backfire against the College Republicans. "When they see these things, people get offended. Students say 'I'm no dope, I'm no dummy. Do they really believe CISPES can turn me against my mother or grandmother?'"

## British exchange students bring many ideas here

By LAUREN GLOVER  
Equinox Reporter

"Hello to our friends from Wolverhampton," said Professor Thomas Durnford at a reception for the new British exchange students last Wednesday night.

Held at the Alumni Center in Elliot Hall, the cheese and wine reception hosted seven students from Wolverhampton Polytechnic University, Wolverhampton, England. Keene State students and faculty members who had or will be attending Wolverhampton also attended.

All seven students are in their third and final year of school, majoring in American Studies. There is no particular field this degree is preparing them for they agreed. Open disciplinary degrees, they explained, are often more welcome than a single concentration because the widespread areas of study can offer more to an employer.

Des Moloney, of West London, said, "I've come to get my lungs refreshed" and "to find out what's going on." The other exchange students agree that Moloney is quite an individual. He enjoys running and pool and hopes to break the world 5000 meter record or become a world pool champion.

Moloney changed from Geography to American Studies when he got bored studying the

manufacturing structure of the West Midlands.

Like Moloney, Karen Shields recently changed her major to American Studies. She was previously interested in Cultural Studies.

Shields is from South Shields in northeast England. After leaving secondary school she entered the work force, but finding no jobs, she enrolled at Wolverhampton the following fall.

When asked about career plans, Shields said, "I'll try anything once," but hopes to get into a large company with a lot of "perks" (bonuses).

Last spring there was only one man in the British exchange group. This term, Shields is the only woman. "It's all right," she

answered when a fellow student asked how she felt about the situation. "I'm used to being treated like one of the lads."

Most of the exchange students have only been in the United States since the first day of school. Dave Mason, from Coventry, has been here for three weeks. In that time he has visited San Diego, San Francisco, and New Orleans.


Mason enjoys playing the guitar. He is not sure about future career plans, but said, "If someone offers a job, I might take it. My mum says I should be a mattress tester."

Summing up an opinion of the group Mason also said, "We like the shorts. The ankle length shorts."

Another student is fairly definite

Continued on page 12

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# Cronicle

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yearbook update

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a-pick up your pizza

b-show your KSC I.D. along with your driver's license

Students with a 3.7 average or better may also bring in their report card to pick up a small one-item pizza free.

We wish you a very successful year and many tasty Domino's Pizzas.



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Continued from page 10

## Exchange students find alcohol policy very strict

about his career plans. Dave Andrews, from Worcester, England, wants to be a teacher. If his first choice doesn't work out, he plans to be part of the Civil Service.

Hiking, shooting, jogging, swimming, or almost any recreational sport interests Andrews. Yet, "I don't like to take it too competitive," he said, and doesn't expect to join any teams while at Keene State.

A general opinion of the group is that the "help yourself" aspect on the Dining Commons is good, especially for the amount of food Americans eat. The food is good, they said, though a few seem to feel it is going downhill.

Keith Lake, from Birmingham, is a vegetarian and says the vegetarian entrees are good. His main interests are American Indian Art and Culture, karate, and badminton. Following graduation he wishes to go into youth and community service or museum work.

Living on campus "is a new experience for me," Lake said. It is very big, very clean, and the people are friendly," he continued. "They'll wish you a good day."

Lake also feels the classes will be interesting if he can get them all. Simon Cherry said he likes to spend his free time reading, playing football (soccer), going to the pictures (movies), and "having a good time in general." Like Andrews, Cherry, who is from Wolverhampton, hopes to be a teacher, but says he won't take the Civil Service as a second choice.

Guitar playing, pool, and "any type of sport that you can do in a pub" are extracurricular past-times for Mark Tidmarsh. He said he was in a band at one time that was not famous outside of, or, for that matter, in his hometown of Wolverhampton.

Following secondary school Tidmarsh worked for six or seven years, but found there "were not many jobs about." After graduation he hopes to work in race relations in Birmingham with a "mate" who, he said, "doesn't know yet, but he's going to give me a job."

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The students said they have noticed a number of differences here. Shields pointed out that at Wolverhampton most students live off campus, while at Keene State, as many people as possible live on campus and "only a few unlucky ones" live off.

They have been surprised at the strictness of alcohol policies, such as not being able to drink in public places, like a lounge, a residence hall or outside on a field. Lake related how, after not having "acceptable" identification, he was even refused a soft drink at the Pub Restaurant without the accompaniment of his parents.

Most of the group expressed a desire to visit New York City and plan to ask their advisors for permission to do so.

One large problem Moloney pointed out is that there is no tea here. When told that there was tea in the Dining Commons, he promptly stated, "That's not tea."

Closing the reception, Durnford once again welcomed the exchange students saying "our doors are open to you, and we are very pleased to have you here."



Guitarists Sanger Robinson left and Joe Devellis relax in the sun last Thursday. Looking on are, left, Sean Adams and Sean Sullivan.

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## College costs to increase \$124 billion this year in U.S.

by The College Press Service  
Students, parents, state legislatures and the federal government will spend \$124 billion on higher education this year, or \$14,294 for each full-time student, the U.S. Department of Education calculates.

In its annual back-to-school forecast, the department—in recent years a severe critic of college spending—also noted this year's higher education costs represent a 7 percent jump since 1986-87.

Announcing the forecast last week, Secretary of Education William Bennett argued the expense of higher ed does not justify the return.

"The American people have made a tremendous financial commitment to education," Bennett said of the record \$308 billion the nation will spend on all levels of education this year. "We know what makes for a good education. The generous investment is there. It's time we started getting a much better return on that investment."

Bennett's numbers, however, contradict another report released last week by Research Associates of

Washington, a private research group that studies higher public education.

According to Research Associates head Kent Halstead, it costs public colleges and universities only 4 percent more than last year to educate its students, an increase "similar to that of many industries."

Halstead concluded public campuses "remain as productive as other sectors" of the economy.

He compliments campus officials for keeping costs down even while state and local governments allocated "a seriously declining share of their tax revenue budgets to public higher education—8.1 percent in 1986-1987 compared to the recent peak of 9.2 percent in 1980-1981."

Education costs per student doubled in the last nine years, from \$2,554

in 1977-1978 to \$5,035 in 1986-1987, while tuition during the 1986-1987 school year rose just 4.4 percent, the lowest increase in tuition revenues in a decade, Halstead reported.



Students enjoy a bar-b-que from the Dining Commons after the concert on Oya Hill Sunday.

## Colleges tightening up fraternities

by The College Press Service  
Joining a nationwide crackdown on fraternities that began in earnest in 1985, the University of Texas at Austin last week upheld a four-year suspension of Phi Kappa Psi, and

hinted more punishments may be coming.

Mark Seeberger, a PKP pledge, died of exposure and acute alcohol poisoning in September, 1986, after other frat members forced him to

drink an excessive amount of rum. In July, the University of Lowell in Massachusetts decided to ban all fraternities and sororities from campus in response to the hazing death of a student last year.

Other campuses disciplined greek houses during the summer, too.

The Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity disbanded its San Diego State chapter for co-sponsoring a 1985 party at which a student subsequently said she was raped. SDSU already had expelled the chapter through 1991.

In June, Missouri became the latest state to make fraternity and hazing activities a criminal misdemeanor.

Some greek houses are objecting. Seven members of Cornell's Phi Gamma Delta chapter—which in April was suspended for incidents of sexual abuse and harassment—sued Cornell to get a new hearing for their case.

Nevertheless, Texas President William Cunningham last week upheld PKP's suspension for the incident, which convinced the state Senate to pass a law changing hazing from a misdemeanor to a felony with maximum penalties of two years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

For the next four years, PKP may not use UT facilities, play in UT intramural sports, raise funds on campus or share in the other privileges of registered student groups.

The eight individual Phi Psi members who participated in Seeberger's hazing received punishments ranging from admonition to permanent expulsion, said Ron Brown, UT vice president of student affairs.

## HOMECOMING 1987

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Continued on page 12



# College fashions changing back to casual look

by The College Press Service  
Campus fashions are changing radically this fall, but no one is sure if it means students are becoming as radical as their clothes.

"I don't know if it's a political statement," said Valerie Cartier of Minneapolis' Haute Stuff boutique, a shop popular among University of Minnesota students. "But it is a statement."

"It's the return of the '60s," asserted Larry Schatzman of the Unique Clothing Warehouse, a Greenwich Village store frequented by New York University students.

Whatever it is, America's college students are mellowing out their wardrobes this fall: tie-dyes, jeans and mini skirts are in, and the pressed preppy look is out, various fashion observers agree.

"Even sorority girls aren't wearing very preppy clothes this fall," Cartier reported.

"Students are dressing the way they're living," Cartier said. "They're not sitting at home and planning their outfits for an hour."

"When I was a freshman I really didn't fit in," recalled Tim Lum, a

Boston College senior. "The campus was really into the preppy stuff, and I really felt out of place. I feel a lot more comfortable now. I could never wear those preppy things."

At NYU, students are "going crazy over acidwashed (prefaded) jeans. And tie-dye has come back in a very big way. Leather jackets and pants are also popular, especially if they have a distressed look."

Another old style is returning. "Mini skirts are very big right now," explained Nancy Cooley of the Ritz, just off the University of Colorado campus. "Short skirts are hot."

Also big among college students are silk skirts and shirts, '40s pleated pants and slinky dresses.

"Women," Cartier added, "are wearing big hoop earrings, thick belts and chunky jewelry. Anyone who hung onto that stuff now has a real treasure."

Owners of stores on or near campuses say things like Army surplus pants, Guatemalan wrist bands, oversized sweaters and jackets are selling quickly, while rich, traditional colors like plum and forest green are in.

Out are tornneck T-shirts, turquoise and silver jewelry, stirrup pants, designer jeans, polyesters and big tune boxes.

Schatzman counsels that, although '80s students are interested in '60s fashion, they may not be interested in "serious" issues.

His store stocks dozens of goofy toys ranging from water pistols to plastic dinosaurs to paddle balls. "We sell an awful lot of yoyos," Schatzman said. "It's fun. It's an '80s mentality."

The mentality also apparently includes an eye for a bargain, or, as University of Colorado student government leader Perry Dino calls it, "value shopping."

Dino foregoes trendy "vintage clothing" shops for Salvation Army outlets, Goodwill stores and Disabled American Veterans shops. "I'm talkin' values here," Dino cracked. "People who spend huge coin on designer names think they're lookin' real sweet, but it's really sad. If you buy a Polo shirt for \$30, that's huge coin spent on symbolism. Now, if you spend that much, you better have five or six items to show for it."

Dino wears his secondhand threads everywhere. "When I showed up at the last regents' meeting," Dino said, "the kid was lookin' good."

Dino believes the change in fashion reflects a change in student attitudes. Like their '60s counterparts, late '80s students are interested in political and social activism.

"I think a lot of people are ready to sign the Port Huron statement again," Dino said, referring to the manifesto that began Students for a Democratic Society, one of the most important sixties leftist groups.

He reasoned there are similarities between the Vietnam War and the Reagan administration's Central American policies, and that students are more interested in environmental movements, civil rights and other issues.

But musical tastes also influence fashion trends, said Judy Fleisher, the manager of Oona's, a used clothing store near the Yale campus in New Haven, Conn.

U2 lead singer Bono's leather fringe jacket spurred sales of similar jackets, while the Grateful Dead's latest tour sparked interest in tie-dyes, faded jeans and other hippie regalia.

But Boston College's Lum figures the whole thing is just a trend that will pass in the near future. "It's a reaction against the preppy thing."

"Right now it's trendy not to be concerned with clothes. At BC, ripped jeans are really big. People are even ripping their jeans on purpose. These are the same girls who two years ago were wearing the plaid skirts."

# Animal rights activists succeed in slowing building of research center

by The College Press Service  
"Animal rights" activists won a round last week. The Santa Clara (Cal.) County Board of Supervisors ruled Aug. 25 Stanford University has to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement before it can build a new animal research lab.

The decision, Stanford officials say, effectively will stall building the lab at least until 1988.

The decision, rights activists say, will give them a new weapon—statements never have been needed before to build such facilities—in their effort to stop scientists nationwide from experimenting on animals.

Their effort centered in northern California in July and August, where various humane groups lobbied against building new facilities at Stanford, the University of California at San Francisco and Cal at Berkeley.

The conflict is representative of the growing national debate about animal research that swept through many campuses during the 1986-87 school year.

Demonstrators marched at UCLA and the universities of Minnesota, Utah and Arizona, among dozens of others, during the year.

At California-Davis, a group called the Animal Liberation Front freed turkey vultures from their lab cages and set fire to a veterinary laboratory to protest the school's use of animals in research.

The Stanford, Berkeley and Cal-San Francisco rallies suggest protests and civil disobedience will continue during the 1987-1988 academic year.

Stanford officials hope to build a \$17 million facility to house 51,000 rodents used by campus researchers in scientific experiments. Cal officials want to build a \$14.3 million facility to house rodents, cats and primates at the Berkeley facility.

At Berkeley, animals now are housed at 22 different sites around the campus, said Dr. Roy Hendrickson, the director of the university's animal office who is overseeing efforts to centralize its animal facilities.

Hendrickson says a new lab will improve the animals' lives.

Spurred by complaints from animal rights advocates, the U.S. Department of Agriculture last year fined Berkeley \$12,000 for placing animals in overcrowded, unsanitary quarters. The USDA mandated that \$10,000 of the fine should be used to improve animal facilities.

Berkeley officials responded by hiring Hendrickson to oversee the improvements.

Now Hendrickson wonders, "Why are they opposed to the building when they said the facilities are so terrible?"

It's because much campus animal research is "stupid and redundant," countered Dr. Elliot Katz of In

Defense of Animals, which opposes the construction of the Berkeley facility and ultimately wants to stop campuses from experimenting on animals.

Ronnie Zanko of Minnesota's Animal Rights Coalition agreed, noting scientists use monkeys to study the effects of alcohol or cocaine addiction while "there are millions of humans addicted to cocaine and alcohol. Why do they need to use a monkey? For the sake of science? That's not okay with me."

"We find it inhumane that dogs live their entire lives with no sunlight, fresh air or exercise," added Lise Giraud, a Stanford employee who opposes the new animal facility. "It's not humane to keep long-lived animals in these cages all their lives."

"There's no reason for animal experimentation," said Susan Rich of the Washington D.C.-based People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Katz believes much of it is done to win grants rather than to study serious medical problems.

"Grants are issued based on the validity of a project," said Margo Tannebaum of California's Action for Animals. "There are many alternatives that are much less expensive than using animals, but that includes additional experimentation. Animal research is tried and true. If you do research a different way, you won't get the grant."

Other scientists remain unbowed. "Research without animals is idealistic but a bit naive," asserted Dr. Cynthia Gillett of the University of Minnesota.

Cal-Berkeley spokesman Wallace Raven added, "University researchers are eager to find new, less complicated and less costly ways to do research."

"If there was convincing evidence that other research areas were cheaper they would be grabbed up."



Equinox/Karen Miller  
Keene State has installed more phones, one of which is behind Huntress Hall.

# New grass on campus may extend to library

Continued from page 3

Another addition to the campus grounds is approximately 10,000 square feet of grass, which has been planted across from the Spaulding Gymnasium at the end of Applan Way. Mallat said the lawn, which was completed this summer, has been planted to produce an environment conducive to academics and

because there was an interest in redevelopment.

The grass extends the lawn of 44 Madison St. and was paid for by the Ground Supply Account of the Operating Budget of the Physical Plant for \$1,650. Loan and labor were provided by the college.

Later this year another lawn may be planted between the Dining Commons and the Mason Library. Mallat also said he believes the lawns will not hinder the mobility of emergency vehicles on campus.

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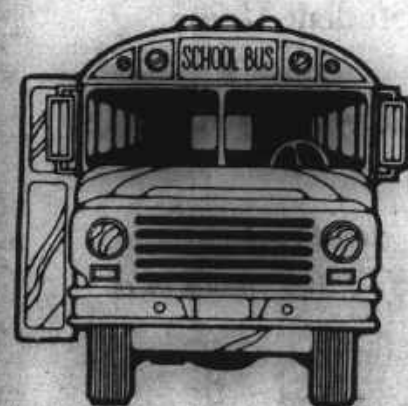
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## Khadafy sending money to US

by The College Press Service  
Libya's leader Moammar Khadafy has given leftist U.S. campus groups \$300,000 to "turn innocent young students away from their parents" and to "turn America back into the seething cauldron of disrespect and violence of the late sixties," a recent fundraising letter signed by the College Republican National Committee (CRNC) claims.

The antidote to the problem, the signer of the letter said, was to give money to the College Republicans.

The groups that supposedly received the money, as well as the U.S. State Department, deny Libya has funneled money to any American college groups.

"It's lamentable that the Right has to resort to lies to discredit what our organization is about," said Ann Woerhle of Witness for Peace, one of the groups identified in the letter as opposing U.S. policy in Central America.

Bill Pierce of the U.S. State Department said there's no evidence Khadafy donated money to leftist college groups.

After checking his records, moreover, current College Republicans' Chairman Stockton Reeves said he is unsure the group would officially claim ownership of the letter.

The letter, stamped "Confidential Report," tells readers Nicaraguan rebels attempting to overthrow that country's Sandinista government are ill-equipped, demoralized and sickly, but continue to fight bravely against overwhelming odds. If the rebels, known as the Contras, fail, the letter continues, communism will spread through Central America to the United States.

Groups such as Witness for Peace and CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the people of El Salvador), the letter states, are working to disrupt U.S. campuses "like they did during Vietnam," and hope to "turn innocent young students away from their parents and grandparents."

The letter is signed by David Miner, the College Republican's former national chairman, now the political director of the North Carolina Jack Kemp for President campaign.

Miner admits writing the letter, but otherwise refused to comment.

His successor, Reeves, a University of Florida student, at first said the letter "was one of our more successful fundraisers," though he would not say how much money it attracted, how many letters were mailed, or to whom they were sent. "I'm not in a position to say," Reeves said he did not know where Miner got his information, "but if David put it in the letter, then I know it's true."

In a subsequent interview, however, Reeves said the letter was not written by the CRNC. "It doesn't sound like our style. We're

more conservative, and this sounds like such a wild play."

But, he added, "I don't know what happened under David (Miner's tenure)."

The groups Miner named blasted the letter.

"We've been publicly accused of having ties to Khadafy, the PLO, the IRA, you name it," said Woerhle. "It's not true. These are just attempts to discredit our group."

"This is not the first time the Right has fabricated a story," said Angela Sanbrano, CISPES' national coordinator. "It legitimizes what they say by getting them a lot of publicity they later use for fundraising."

Especially offended by the letter was the Friends of the Democratic Center in Central America, which, in fact, supports limited U.S. aid to the Contras.

But the group believes U.S. assistance to the Contras must be tied to civilian control over the rebel military, greater respect for human rights and diplomatic efforts to end the Nicaraguan war, explained group President Penn Kemble.

"We're not aligned with these groups," Kemble said of Witness for Peace and CISPES.

"We've never received funds from foreign forces of any

Continued on page 10

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THE KSC MARCHING BAND

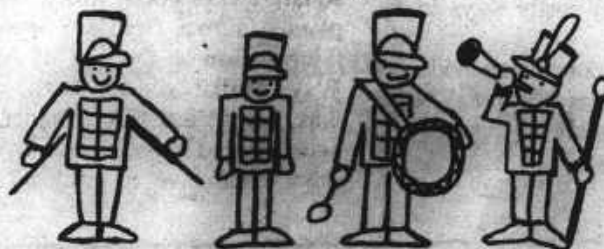
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## Job recruiting in college increasing

by The College Press Service  
Spring, 1987, grads did not fare as badly in the job market as the experts had predicted, the College Placement Council (CPC) reports.

In its annual review of how well students did in getting jobs, the council—a nationwide association of campus placement officers—said a later spring flurry of companies recruiting on campus helped salvage what had been a "slow" recruiting year at the nation's campuses.

While companies always visit more during the spring, said the CPC's Dawn Gulick, "We were surprised at how it picked up."

Gulick said many companies, particularly those in sluggish industries such as oil, were hesitant to kick off aggressive recruiting campaigns earlier in the academic year. Those companies took a harder look at their hiring needs before extending offers to graduating students, she said.

Other companies visited campuses early in the year but later decided to hire more people during the spring, often making better salary offers.

The late boom was not universal, however.

The CPC's survey of its member schools found technical, engineering, computer science and accounting majors suffered a tighter job market than liberal arts grads.

Corporate offers to 1987 humanities grads jumped by 29 percent since last year, with starting salaries rising 5 percent to an average \$20,256.

Accounting graduates also enjoyed higher average salaries—up 2.5 percent since last year, up to \$21,744—but fielded 16 percent fewer jobs.

Petroleum engineering graduates got a resounding 82 percent fewer job offers last year, while their starting salaries plummeted almost 7 percent, to \$30,816.

Mechanical engineers received 31 percent fewer job offers compared to last year, and jobs offered to electrical engineers dropped 35 percent. Computer science graduates were offered 28 percent fewer jobs.

"The year wound up being better for liberal arts," said Jim Keene of the State University of New York-Stony Brook. "It was not as good for engineering."

Keene believes many companies are eschewing students with limited degrees for "those who can think in general terms."

While engineering and science majors at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania were in demand, placement counselor Sam Gagliardo added, "During the last five years, the tendency has been that recruiters are going for liberal arts students."

Chuck Edwards of the University of Massachusetts agreed times were tougher for technical students, but said they do not necessarily translate into a boom for liberal arts students.

Technical field grads fare better, he said, if they've got some English or history classes under their belts.

"There's a slight breeze" towards hiring liberal arts graduates, he said, "but it's not a gale." Liberal arts students are usually offered "lower end jobs" in fields such as retailing and customer service.

"It's not that there's this sudden burst of activity towards hiring liberal arts majors," concurred Boyd Armstrong of the University of Houston's placement office.

"But liberal arts majors are more flexible, and they're not already stereotyped by employers."

Bruce Johnston of Humboldt State College in California claimed it is because humanities majors have lower job expectations than others and are more willing to work outside their field of study.

Others speculate liberal arts majors are doing better because companies are changing the way they recruit.

Grades are no longer as important as, say, "the total individual, the student's activities, if they worked their way through college, that kind of thing," maintained Laurie Ray of the University of Southern California's placement office.

The CPC also found recruiting never recovered in certain areas.

Recruiters, for instance, paid 20 percent fewer visits to the University of Houston in 1987 than in '86.

Things may not improve quickly in Texas. The price of a barrel of oil fell below \$20 again last week, suggesting energy firms may not be rushing back to campus this year to hire engineers.



British foreign exchange students, bottom left Keith Lake, Karen Shield, Simon Cherry and top left Desmond Moloney and David Andrews.

## British exchange students looking forward to stay here

Continued from page 3

Living on campus "is a new experience for me," Lake said. It is very big, very clean, and the people are friendly," he continued. "They'll wish you a good day."

Lake also feels the classes will be interesting if he can get them all. Simon Cherry said he likes to spend his free time reading, playing football (soccer), going to the pictures (movies), and "having a good time in general." Like Andrews, Cherry, who is from Wolverhampton, hopes to be a teacher, but says he won't take the Civil Service as a second choice.

Guitar playing, pool, and "any type of sport that you can do in a pub" are extracurricular past-times for Mark Tidmarsh. He said he was in a band at one time that was not famous outside of, or, for that matter, in his hometown of Wolverhampton.

Following secondary school Tidmarsh worked for six or seven years, but found there "were not many jobs about." After graduation he hopes to work in race relations in Birmingham with a "mate" who, he said, "doesn't know yet, but he's going

to give me a job." The students said they have noticed a number of differences here. Shields pointed out that at Wolverhampton most students live off campus, while at Keene State, as many people as possible live on campus and "only a few unlucky ones" live off.

They have been surprised at the strictness of alcohol policies, such as not being able to drink in public places, like a lounge, a residence hall or outside on a field. Lake related how, after not having "acceptable" identification, he was even refused a soft drink at the Pub Restaurant without the accompaniment of his parents.

Most of the group expressed a desire to visit New York City and plan to ask their advisors for permission to do so.

One large problem Moloney pointed out is that there is no tea here. When told that there was tea in the Dining Commons, he promptly stated, "That's not tea."

Closing the reception, Durnford once again welcomed the exchange students saying "our doors are open to you, and we are very pleased to have you here."

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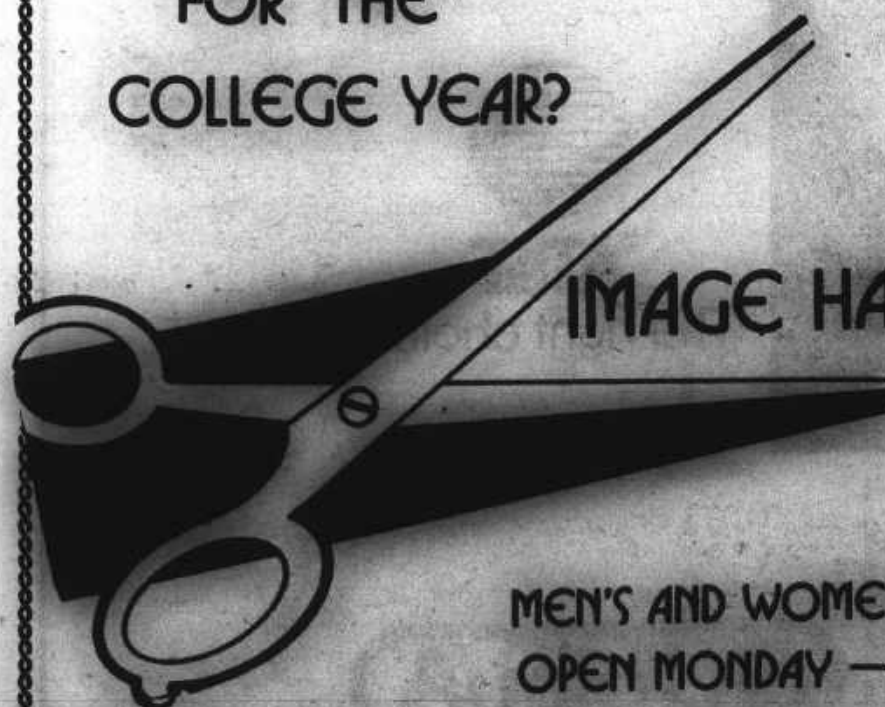


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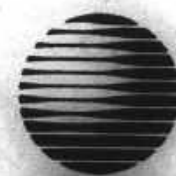


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### NOTICES

If you plan to graduate with a major in Journalism during the 1987-1988 academic year, you must attend an advising session Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 12:30 pm in Room 256, Elliot Hall. If you cannot attend, please contact Rose Kundanis at x224, Room 252, Elliot Hall.

Young son of profession couple seeks to adopt infant so he can become big brother. Mom and dad will pay medical and legal expenses and provide loving and nurturing home. Please contact our attorney: Joseph W. Worthen II, 91 Court Street, Keene, NH 03431. (603) 352-3630.

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There will be an organizational meeting of the KSC German Club GERMANIA very soon — watch for signs with details of time and place. You don't have to speak German to join us!

**IMPORTANT REMINDER:** If you plan to apply for ANY type of Financial Aid for the 1987-88 academic year INCLUDING the Guaranteed Student Loan, stop by the office of Student Financial Management immediately for the necessary forms.

### PERSONALS

To the "Love Slave" of Phi Kappa Theta — Since the day I laid eyes on you, you were mine. It's been wonderful so far — may I continue for a long time to come. With luck I'll never lose you. Your ever-loving RA, "Love Frog"

"O" Staff 87 — You guys are the best! I'm going to really miss you. Take care of yourselves and have a great semester. I'll see you all in January! Love always, Dan P.S. Lisen has my school address so WRITE!

Alison and Liz — much loved and very missed!! Always, Jeff

K.R.B. — If you only knew! S.L.R.

Rush D Phi E! Yeah!

Cindy in ON 3 — hope to see you more often. Guess Who

Amy, Sandra and Emo — 9 more days.

Fraters, welcome back!! Let's get the ball rolling and make it another great year. EW

Hi everyone — WEEBIT

Give Blood — Play Rugby — KEENE STATE BESERKERS

Delta Phi Epsilon — Get psyched for a great year! I love you all, Ziggy

TKE — a tradition of excellence

Hey Fish, can I borrow your car? Congrats on not getting strep, you may have another chance though! Smile, Kris

Bobs Blues Bar! back on our feet and rolling! Copies of the live album now available. See Bob, if you can find him.

Greg, You fool! how could you leave me?

Kronicle Editor's meeting on Thurs at 9:30 pm in ON 6 Rm 207.

Hi Tau Phi Xi sisters — Welcome back and get ready for a "ROCKIN'" Semester! T.J.E.E.

Emily and Jenny — Welcome back to KSC! I missed you guys! Turn on any spotlights lately? HA HA!!!!

Hey Amy — want to play the Quarter Game??

Concerned about the fate of democratic America? Check out the new SOAR

Do world issues concern you? Let's talk. SOAR

If you have ideas about how to improve the path we're on as a country, we'd love to hear from you. SOAR

To all the girls — the ex-groupies! — We'll find a good time this year without them! Good luck!

You are a PAIN in my EYE! Talking, Hawking, SHUT UP! Dear Idiots, you're getting in my way. Move, or I'll trample you! Out of the way, let me go to THE ORANGE JUICE MACHINE! Heavy, ain't it? Ziggy

Scream into Sony!

"Mystery Train, 3-way Plain. Take the expressway to Yr. Skull" SY

Shan — Well, we finally found ourselves a home! All we have to do is survive the year now! Thanks for cheering me up when I'm down and things are tough — you too Peter! You are a wonderful friend! — Lenore

Sue C., Happy Birthday — Donna

Lor, miss those pillow fights! Don't forget to visit! — Chris

M, why are you living in my closet? — C

P and S, Drop Dead! L and C

Andrew and Bob — you guys get better looking every day!

Welcome back Beth — Hope you enjoyed France! This is it, Senior Year! Let's make the most of it. Looking forward to good times with Wendy, Paula, Ginny and ...others! 8 months 'til graduation! Always — Jeff

To Dave C in Randall — consider getting your blood tested soon!

Hey Skippy — behave yourself, will you! The one with the loud stereo

IRMA S. — Here's looking forward to a good year in the money pit! Love ya, Beatrice

Don, Alison, Michel, Doris and Jean...Thanks for a great summer experience. I'm looking forward to an RA Social and RA Awareness Day. Thanks a lot, Love, Colleen

Attention SUDS, Inc.!! Thanks for the BEST summer — haven't forgotten ya! Wish to see you more often on campus — Love ya lots — The entertainment committees (LB) Sally Suds Rules! Toilet Paper!

Kath — you're the wildest roommate and loudest (almost...)! I hope we have a great year! Your Number 1 Roomie

Amy, Kate and Cheryl; quick, hide the FUTON! Hey, have you heard any good poems lately? Lori

Hebba — Here's to a successful year for the both of us — Love Benize

CL — thanks for your help with Darren and Kevin at the YMCA — They're all yours — You're the best!! Your Y Sidekick

Lori, Jude, Lynda, start making the hike over to Carle. I miss you guys! You light up my life! Deece

C..Wanna have a pillow fight? Miss ya a bunch — L.

Cape Cod or Bust! Get psyched.

Bob, I miss you. Love ya, C.

To our Fiske family. We miss you and you're the best! Julie, Cath, Deb, Lauren, and Jesse.

AMMMY!!! Thanks for being a super roommate so far! As long as we stay away from each other for the first 15 minutes of the morning, we'll be o.k.! — Chris--

To all my friends in Owl's Nest 1, I miss ya!!

To the Huntress Hall staff, you're the best, and I'm happy to be part of you! It's gonna be a great year! Deb

C'est lavie...

Don't bum your chum...

Amy Your the true love of my life...my inspiration...my joy and happiness in every breath I take. I'll miss you in England. Your dearest Ed

That's just the way it is...Some things will never change.

4 some strange reason the dinosaurs on the 2nd floor of Elliot Hall glow in the dark.

Paul Freeman, Let's face it...I know your in love with me, your just not willing to admit it... P.S. Your not so secret admirer--

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## 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.





B.B. King performed for two sold out shows Friday night at the Colonial Theater. Equinox/Kara M. Levens

## Assembly discusses effects of alcohol policy enforcement

Continued from page 1

tee was eliminated from the board of trustees of the University System of New Hampshire, White said. The position was for an elected student that relayed student concerns to the trustees. The position is now combined with the faculty-staff affairs committee. White called the switching of the position "a lost vehicle of communication." White said the only remaining form of communication is one student trustee for each of the three campuses in the university system. "It doesn't do that position justice; it's a lot to ask of one student," he said. He plans to propose electing three student trustees one from each of the three campuses including the University of New Hampshire, Keene State and

Plymouth State.

In his student body president report, White spoke to the assembly regarding rumors on campus concerning the alcohol policy. "Anything that was a policy before the new president got here should still be a policy unless she changed it," he said.

Warner is concerned with making students more aware of certain policies. "I'd like students to understand why some of the things are the way they are. Sometimes if you understand why, it's a little easier to swallow," she said.

Warner also believes student unification is also a key issue this year. "I hope we can establish more effective communication on student issues. I think a change in administration is a positive aspect," she said.

## Commons making changes, more services provided

Continued from page 1

of the Dining Commons, said hot dogs and hamburgers have been made available during lunch, dinner, and brunch along with fruit juices which are now available at all meals. As for the noticeable crunch of

students packing into the commons at meals, Robert Mallat, vice president of resource administration, said

there are no special drawings or plans for any additional renovations to accommodate students at this point.

## Gustafson appointed president of New Hampshire College

By LAUREN A. BORSA  
Equinox News Editor

Richard Gustafson, former vice president of academic affairs at Keene State, has taken the position of president of New Hampshire College in Manchester.

Richard E. Cunningham, who was interim president at Keene State when Gustafson was vice president of academic affairs, said Gustafson was one of the hardest workers on campus. "He served for 14 years in many capacities," Cunningham said.

Gustafson assumed the position at the end of August. He said he heard about the opening through the Chronicle of Higher Education.

One reason why Gustafson took the job was the fact that New Hampshire College is a private institution which will give him an opportunity to work in the private sector. He also said he was attracted to the opportunities the college has to offer adult

learners, a special interest of his.

"It's a very diverse institution," he said in reference to NHC. The diversity being the college has learning centers around the state as opposed to Keene State which has one central campus.

"It creates a challenge to maintain program continuity," he said in reference to NHC.

Gustafson said some issues he has dealt with at Keene State will still be dealt with at NHC. "I think a number of issues we were working with at Keene we will continue to work with here," he said. Continual work to expand adult education, library services on and off campus, developing a strong academic curriculum and support for division two athletics are some areas Gustafson will continue to focus on.

Establishing a long-term facilities plan for NHC involving land and resources along with long-term fund-raising and alumni corporate and

foundation support for scholarships are also issues Gustafson will focus on. He said a private institution like NHC does not receive legislative issued funds in the same sense a public institution like Keene State does.

Improvements to existing residential halls and acquiring new housing are also concerns Gustafson hopes to address at NHC.

Gustafson is also ready to "vigorously enforce" the rules and regulations concerning alcohol consumed on campus. He said students are at NHC to acquire a good education. "We will enforce the laws to the fullest extent," he said.

New Hampshire College has a 10 percent international student population which Gustafson said is a marked difference from Keene State.

Gustafson came to Keene State first as an associate dean of academic affairs and eventually went on to become vice president of academic affairs, Cunningham said.

## Two new reference librarians

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO  
Equinox Reporter

Margret M. Barret and Mary S. Bopp are the new reference librarians at the Mason Library.

A native of Keene, Barret had been the circulation supervisor for the Mason Library until the opportunity of advancement to reference librarian came up. "I've been at Keene State for ten years as circulation supervisor," Barret said. "And when an opening came up that I wanted, I decided to pursue the job."

Barret has a Master of Library Science Degree (MLS) from the University of Rhode Island. The MLS is a requirement to become a

reference librarian at the Mason Library.

In her position, Barret said she hopes she can offer students, faculty and staff of the college community the help and assistance they need.

Barret's associate, Mary S. Bopp, is a Bloomington, Indiana native with an MLS from the University of Indiana, as well as a master's degree and a bachelor's degree in dance from the same school.

Bopp and her family were considering a move north or east when they saw the ad for the Keene State reference librarian in the Chronicle of Higher Education. Bopp pursued the job, got it, and the family moved to Keene three weeks ago.

"Luckily," Bopp said, "My husband found a job teaching at Keene Junior High (School) very quickly."

The Mason Library is considerably smaller than the library at the University of Indiana where Bopp earned her MLS. However, Bopp views this as an opportunity to fine-tune her skills as a librarian.

"A small atmosphere such as this is where I could really learn fundamental library skills," Bopp said. "Indiana (University) was really too big to do that in."

Bopp said that libraries have changed from places to just getting a book into complete information centers. She is enthusiastic about teaching all interested how to find

## PRIVACY ACT INFORMATION

In addition to automatic restrictions on the release of confidential information from student records, students also have the right to prohibit release of "Directory Information."

Directory Information is defined at KSC to be the following:

NAME	DATES OF ATTENDANCE
CAMPUS ADDRESS	HEIGHT
PHONE LISTING	WEIGHT
PLACE OF BIRTH	HOME ADDRESS
DATE OF BIRTH	DEGREE RECEIVED
MAJOR	AWARDS RECEIVED

Any student who wishes to restrict release of DIRECTORY INFORMATION for the 1987 Fall Semester must do so in writing at the Registrar's Office on or before 4:30 pm Friday, September 18, 1987.

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 2 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## Assembly overspends, pays off bills

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY  
Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly last night blamed overspending for a \$224.32 shortage in its student government account.

During the summer, the assembly's account stood at zero because the accounting office "doesn't like to see negative numbers in accounts," according to Glenn E. Pocock, last year's assembly treasurer.

The negative balance was caused by outstanding telephone bills and other miscellaneous bills the assembly had accumulated over the summer.

These bills have now been paid from the assembly's allocated budget, Chairperson Kimberly A. Sweeney, said.

"It's happened to other organizations besides us," Pocock said.

In other business, the assembly also decided to postpone student elections to Thursday, Sept. 24 "to get more qualified and interested people to run for offices," Sweeney said.

The assembly would have held elections tomorrow, but due to the assembly's own election policy passed last year, there must be eight days between the time the candidates petitions are received and the elections.

This should allow sufficient time for students who are interested in running to campaign, Sweeney said.

Student Body President Eric White urged the assembly to vote in favor of a bill which he will introduce at next week's assembly meeting. The bill would provide funding for programs to be held in the coffee shop, White said.

"It's a benefit for the students," White said. "I see a lot of students walking around campus on Friday and Saturday nights; this will hopefully give students someplace to go and socialize."

The assembly also postponed the election for the position of assembly secretary until the next assembly meeting. This is the second time the election has been postponed since the only candidate interested was not sure if she could commit the necessary time.



The rain on Sunday didn't deter Annamae Hussey, left, and Ruth Catanzaro from a stroll on Applan way. Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey

## Presidents' council discusses alcohol policy

By PAUL FREEMAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

The presidents' council, a newly formed organization made up of the presidents of all student organizations, met Friday for the first time. The council, which met in Morrison 70, was hosted by Director of Student Activities, Ellen Lowe. Vice President of Student Affairs, Carole Sue Henry, spoke to the council, but President Judith A. Sturmeck was unable to attend.

Twenty-nine presidents out of the 54 student organizations on campus attended.

Lowe described the council as a non-policy making body that she feels can become very powerful on campus. She called it a support network for presidents and said it could do away with the apathy notion on campus. Lowe said the council could, "have some positive effects on campus life."

The two main topics of discussion at the meeting were this year's alcohol policy and the lack of communication between the administration and the student body.

The discussion of the alcohol policy began when Lowe held up a picture of President Sturmeck that was found on campus. The picture was a photograph cut from the front page of last week's Equinox. In the

picture an 'X' had been drawn over the president's face and the word "impeach" was written underneath.

General Manager of WKNH, Michael Plante, said students have to realize that Sturmeck is not responsible for any new alcohol regulations. "She's enforcing the policies that have already been here for the longest time," he said.

Henry then told the council the only new policy initiated this year was the one day liquor licence, a policy written by Lowe and Ronald Wajda, director of the student union, and approved by Sturmeck.

The council agreed there are still some problems with the one day liquor licence, and the issue will be discussed further at the next meeting.

The council also agreed the communications between the administration and the student body need to be improved. Some examples of the lack of communication cited by members of the council include the abrupt cancellation of B.Y.O.B. functions last year, the restrictions on stuffed furniture this year and the new liquor licences.

The meeting ended with a dinner in the Library Conference Room. A second meeting has been scheduled for Friday Sept. 24.

## Demand for housing still causing a problem

By ANDY FILIAULT  
Equinox Reporter

One week before classes began, the Keene Sentinel reported that 111 students remained on a waiting list for campus housing. Now, according to David Lombardo, director of admissions, "Everybody who needed campus housing has some housing, whether it's on-campus or off-campus...there shouldn't be anybody walking around with a knapsack (who does not have a place to stay)."

"There was a general call...to the entire campus community to open up their homes. There are a lot of faculty members who have taken students in, either on a short-term basis or for the entire academic year," Lombardo said. Furthermore, he continued, this year's housing crunch is due to many factors.

"I think it's a combination of variables. Certainly, we have more students attending Keene State now than we did five years ago, but our facilities just haven't stayed in pace with that growth," he said.

According to Lombardo, people have been returning to campus because off-campus housing has become more expensive. "There used to be a certain percentage of upperclass students that we could count on each year to go off-campus. That's not happening to the degree that it used to. The housing market just isn't allowing it."

"All of a sudden, the housing market in Keene got very expensive," said Ellen Lowe, director of student activities. Lowe, who is also involved in the freshman orientation

process, said, "It's a better deal for students to live on-campus." As a result, "more and more people want to live on campus," she said.

Lowe said this year's freshman class of 833 students (the second largest in Keene State's history) had

nothing to do with an incident last spring when 120 returning students

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