

By MISSY TOOTHILL
Equinox Reporter

Aluminum cans are being collected around campus to try to raise enough money to buy at least one ox for a village in Nicaragua, said Father Theodore C. Breslin.

The steering committee for Oxfam America Week has joined forces with R.O.C.K.S. (Recycling On Campus at Keene State) for the can collecting.

The theme for the drive is "Save a can for the KSC ox," and the drive will last until the end of the semester, Breslin said. "The whole basic idea is to make the (Oxfam) project as concrete as possible."

One ox will cost about \$1500, Breslin said. The money to pay for the ox will come from the nickel refund cans, as well as other cans, which will be sold by the pound. Cans can be deposited in designated boxes at the Newman Center, the R.O.C.K.S. shed, and in dorms,

Breslin said.

After being purchased, the ox will be sent overseas by Heifer International in coordination with Oxfam America, Breslin said. He hopes to get the ox to the village in Nicaragua by the spring planting. If enough money is not raised to purchase an additional ox, the excess funds will be used to purchase seeds, he said.

The steering committee is now waiting for Oxfam America to assign them a specific village in Nicaragua, Breslin said. He said he will make sure the village knows the ox and plow are coming from Keene State.

Breslin feels that it is good to join forces with another group, as the steering committee and R.O.C.K.S. have done. Breslin referred to the saying, "In unity there is strength."

The joint effort of the steering committee and R.O.C.K.S. serves as a good example to other organizations on campus, he said. "When organizations on campus join forces, they can get more done."

By LORELEI J. BEAULAC
Equinox Reporter

A volunteer escort service providing students with someone to walk on campus with at night will begin next semester. The service will run seven days a week between the hours of 6 p.m. to 12 a.m., according to Linda White, a student at Keene State and originator of the idea to institute such a service.

"In order for the escort service to succeed, students must volunteer their time," White said. "I think this will work out, but it is up to the students."

White, who has done extensive research concerning escort services, planned the service with the help of Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security, David Buck, instructor of professional studies and Nancy Brannen. White devised a plan for the program and presented it to Keene State College President Judith Sturnick who supported the idea.

White has investigated escort services now existent at Plymouth State College and the University of New Hampshire.

Anyone on campus can volunteer to be an escort or to work in the office answering phones, White said. She said the program's office will be located in the basement of Elliot Hall.

Although the program will run on volunteer assistance, it will cost

about \$2,000 to implement and \$1,000 each semester to continue to support the service. Money will be

needed for special vests for volunteers to wear and \$1,000 is needed to purchase three radios for communication between volunteers.

The radios will share a frequency with campus security as well as the Keene Police Department.

Requests have already been made by White and her assistants for funding from the alumni association and the parents association, she said. Residential life has also secured funds to be used by the service.

The service will consist of six people each night, White said. Two people will operate the phones while two teams consisting of a female and male escort will assist students.

Campus phones will have stickers with the phone number of the service on them, White said.

Students will be able to be escorted anywhere on campus excluding the X-lot and there will be no service provided for off-campus purposes, White said.

Incentives may be offered in order to increase volunteer participation on the weekends, White said. For example, volunteers working on a Friday or Saturday night may be paid or they could use the work hours as disciplinary action.



Equinox/Robert Mack
One of the children from the Big Brother/ Big Sister organization can't decide whether or not to touch the eyeballs or worms at Phi Mu Delta's Haunted House Saturday.

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of the Mason Library, found one of the notes on the wall of the men's bathroom in the library.

One of the notes read, "Independent Assassins. On 11/1/87 someone will be killed on K.S.C. campus!!! WE RULE THIS SCHOOL!!!" The message was accompanied by a symbol depicting a rectangle divided into three triangles with a dot in the triangle on the lower right corner.

Bosquet said the Keene Police Department had been notified after the first note was found, but he said the state police were never involved. He also said a story about the threats never appeared on Channel 9 news.

Deschenes said the most outrageous rumor he heard was that the notes were being left by a satanic cult that held services on top of Mt.

Monadnock because it was a power source in the universe.

While Bosquet said security was not overly concerned about the threats, members of the student body seemed to feel differently.

Members of Sigma Ro Upsilon actually left the state, said Kathy Liggett, president of the sorority.

"Because of all the rumors the sorority as a whole decided, better safe than sorry, and we just left the state," she said. Members of Sigma Ro Upsilon spent the night at one of the sisters' homes in Massachusetts.

Bosquet said both the security office and the Keene Police Department received many calls from concerned parents who had heard about the death threats. Senior Michael Smith said he knew at least one girl whose parents made her go home for the weekend.

"This campus was in a panic Saturday night," Smith said, "it was

ridiculous."

Sophomore Beth Sienel said she heard that a goat had been slaughtered in front of Monadnock Hall this weekend. Other versions of this rumor had the killing taking place on top of Mt. Monadnock.

Patrick Crane, a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said his fraternity offered a volunteer escort service Friday and Saturday nights because people were so upset.

Security was also increased Saturday, but Bosquet said it was to protect the campus from being spray painted with graffiti.

"There was no other reason for us increasing security, except that it was trick-or-treat weekend," he said.

Even with the increase of security, Bosquet said the main hallway of Drennan auditorium and three cars in the commuter parking lot were spray painted between 2 and 6 p.m.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Al Gore Jr. discusses campaign issues on campus

By AMANDA MILKOVITS
Equinox Reporter

Restructuring a healthy, open relationship with the Soviet Union will allow the United States to begin "planning for the future, instead of burdening it," said Democratic presidential candidate Albert Gore Jr. at Keene State College last Wednesday morning.

"The central challenge of our time

is to change the way we think, here in the United States and there in the Soviet Union, about the nuclear arms race," Gore said. "The most potent factor that continues the arms race is fear ... of a first strike, fear of an attack, fear of conventional aggression."

Meanwhile, both country's economies are suffering as they struggle for military superiority, and

Germany and Japan take the economic lead in the developed world.

Instead of instantly relying upon military force in foreign relations, Gore recommended that the United States use diplomacy first. This, he said, would give the United States the opportunity to understand the situations in foreign countries.

Referring to South Africa's Apar-

theid system, Gore said President Reagan's Constructive Engagement policy has been "an utter and total failure (and that) we must be prepared to confront the Apartheid system much more forcibly." He also said that though the U.S. has a moral responsibility to challenge the system, realistically, the U.S. is its second largest trader and "we don't want to be identified as the last hold

out in supporting Apartheid." "Anytime we commit American forces overseas we should have the involvement of Congress and the American people in the decision," Gore said when making a connection between past actions in Vietnam and those in Central America.

While opposing military aid to the Contras, Gore supports Humanitarian Aid and the Arias Peace Plan. The plan calls for \$3 million of non-military aid and a ceasefire between the Contras and the Sandinistas. "All five of my opponents oppose it, because they're scared to death that somebody's going to run a 30 second T.V. commercial in Iowa, saying that they voted for some form of Contra aid."

However, Gore would continue the United States' actions in the Persian Gulf. He said that to leave the area would be a loss of confidence with U.S. leadership in the Arab world.

Selling weapons in the Gulf already undermined credibility in United States leadership, but the U.S. has a commitment to keeping the sea lanes open, he said. Otherwise, the Iranian Shiite Fundamentalists would control 70 percent of the world's oil supply, which he said would increase other countries' competition for the remaining oil supply. "Incidentally, all five of my opponents ... have called for abandoning that mission there," Gore said.

Gore considered the depletion figures of oil and gas (for energy) to be controversial, though he wants to explore the use of coal, solar, and other safe forms of energy.

"We need leadership to organize not only national efforts to clean up the environment but an international approach." Pollution control would be monitored by either payment by the responsible party for damages, or, when responsibility cannot be af-

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Presidents' Council to make changes

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Equinox News Editor

A proposal to change the structure of the Keene State presidents' council will be presented at the council's meeting on Friday by Elizabeth Warner, student body vice president and a member of the council, and Tracy Pluff and Jennifer Nelson also council members.

Warner said unrealistic expectations, extensive administrative authority, and lack of production and definitive action are causing the Keene State presidents council to experience a period of transition.

The council is made up of 52 or 53 student presidents of campus organizations.

Warner said the proposal would make council meetings more productive.

The goal of the council is "to foster open communication within the college community," said Ellen Lowe, director of student activities, who is involved with the council.

"I'm really pleased where the council is now," Lowe said. "Students are committed to its success."

The new proposal involves the organizations represented on the council being separated into groups according to their interests. For example, Warner said all sports organizations would work together to discuss sports related problems. A problem would be remedied through a proposal written by the group which would then be signed by the other presidents and presented to the administration.

Warner, Pluff and Nelson's proposal will give the presidents' council support as a "student front" and save time since groups with similar

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Equinox/Kara M. Levens
Coach Ronald Butcher is held up by the mens soccer team Sunday, in congratulations after their victory over Mercy college in the ECAC finals. Both the mens and the womens teams took the championships in the tournaments. See related stories on pages 8 and 9.

Assembly allocates \$5,000 to Student Union

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly passed three bills last week allocating \$5,000 to the Student Union Advisory Board and \$500 to both the Public Affairs Forum and the Rugby Club.

Allocation of the \$5,000 makes official a bill introduced in September by Student Body President, Eric White, which provides funding for programming in the Union Station. According to White, the \$5,000 will be split into two payments of \$2,500 each semester.

After about 20 minutes of debate, the assembly voted to allocate \$500

to the Public Affairs Forum to help pay for Bernadette Devlin, an Irish speaker who was on campus last Thursday to address the present situation in Ireland.

Debate arose when it was discovered that the PAF still had \$300 remaining in its account. There was argument as to why the PAF could not use the money left in its account and return next semester to the assembly to request further funding if necessary.

PAF spokesman, Louis Marry, argued that the money his group was requesting "belongs to the students. You're our elected representatives. Please give us the money," he said.

The Rugby Club also received \$500, by a unanimous vote with no

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Class of 83's yearbook info once missing is now found

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER

Equinox Reporter

The class of 1983 ended their college years like every class before them - senior week, graduation, then out into the real world. But when the excitement died, the sentimentality arose. The graduates wanted something to hear them back to earlier days, but there was a problem. Their yearbook was missing.

Rumors had it that the editor of the 1983 Kronicle had disappeared with pictures and memorabilia - everything that had been sent into the yearbook staff by the graduating class. Without them, the yearbook could not be completed.

But the graduates would not accept the loss. Letters started pouring in to the Office of Alumni Affairs. Donald Carle, alumni executive

secretary, was pressed to come up with some answers.

Carle is in charge of alumni affairs; homecomings, reunions, area meetings, and keeping in touch with alumni. The Alumni office does not deal with the printing of the yearbook, he said.

"Students don't really get to know me until after graduation. They feel the alumni office is the place to come with problems. They turned to me," Carle said.

Letters and phone calls touched Carle in their sincerity, but when a small group of graduates approached him at Homecoming in 1986 asking whether something could be done, it was then he felt the need to help.

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Chomsky on terrorism

By LAUREN GLOVER

Equinox Reporter

If asked which country plays host to the greatest number of terrorist acts, would it be safe to say that Iran has become the most popular answer?

"There is no doubt, on the whole, that Iran is a terrorist state, that's certain, but it doesn't even come close to maintaining the achievements of the United States," said Noam Chomsky, a professor at M.I.T., and noted world famous linguist, social critic and peace activist.

Chomsky spoke on "Terrorism in the Real World" Friday, Nov. 13, to an audience of over 200 people, including Keene State College staff, faculty, and students, and residents of Keene, in the Arts Center Recital Hall. Many people appeared surprised that a large part of his lecture focused on the United States as "a terrorist superpower."

Chomsky said the United States is known to practice acts of aggression or retaliation rather than terrorism. However, he continued, international terrorism is actually a lesser crime, and, he further pointed out, "Their acts of retaliation are just terrorism. Our acts of terrorism are legitimate retaliation."

Chomsky referred to the U.S. Army Manual of terrorism which states, "The calculated use of violence, or threat of violence, to obtain goals that are political, religious or ideological in nature. This is done through intimidation, coercion, or instilling fear," to a civilian population or government.

Examples he gave were the U.S. bombing of Libya in April of 1986, which, he said, was carefully timed for 7:00 pm, a United States prime time television hour, and two incidents in 1985 in which the bombing of a jet travelling from London to Canada was carried out by terrorists trained in an Alabama

military camp and a car bombing in Beirut that was carried out by C.I.A.-trained terrorists.

These two incidents, Chomsky said, give the United States "the prize" for terrorism in 1985 and 1986.

Following his one hour and 45 minute lecture, Chomsky opened the floor for a short questions and answer period, before returning to Brattleboro for an 8:00 p.m. lecture titled "The Global Arms Race: What is the Alternative?" held at Brattleboro Union High gymnasium.

Thirteen organizations sponsored Chomsky's visit to the Keene/Brattleboro area, including the Haymarket Centennial Committee of Brattleboro, the Public Affairs Forum and TARS, both of Keene State College. His visit ended Saturday with a book signing session at Everyone's Books in Brattleboro, and an informal breakfast talk at Solar Hill, also in Brattleboro.

The final discussion, given to an audience of approximately 40 listeners, was strongly focused on the Vietnam War, as well as its surrounding time period and government actions, as well as his views on modern day situations and problems. It left some people with a disquieting feeling as he again spoke about Iran and its relation with the United States saying, "We're clearly heading in to a direct confrontation with Iran."

corrections

In last week's issue of *The Equinox* several headlines were missing and two white holes appeared in the final pages of the paper.

The omissions were due to mechanical failures and at the time there was no way to have the machinery repaired. It has now been



Fei Ping Hsu-pianist practices before his performance Tuesday, Nov. 10

Equinox/Kara M. Lovens

Durnford tells how students can study abroad

By ANDY FILIAUT

Equinox Reporter

"We know how to live in the U.S., but we don't know how to live in the world," said Professor Thomas Durnford, coordinator for international education.

He described how a student may study abroad.

"We sit down with every student who comes to us and we come up with a proposal for study abroad. All of this depends on what the student's major is, language ability and foreign institution," he said.

"We're emphasizing the direct exchange programs because they're more financially attractive. If you can have a foreign study experience for about the same money as attending here, then why are you here," Durnford questioned.

He explained the exchange programs currently available.

"We're going to have four in England, one in Ireland, two in France, one in Ecuador and one in Japan. With any luck and if we can work out the details, we'll have one in South Korea for the fall of 1988," he said.

Durnford said there will be an informational meeting on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall for all students wishing to study abroad next year. A study experience

abroad has both educational and practical benefits, he said, especially for those students who don't have a foreign language background.

"It's a mind-broadening experience, but there is a practical side, too. If you want to be an industrial chemist and you have international experience, I know you'll have an easier time getting a job because all of the industrial chemical firms are international," he said.

"One of the biggest things I learned is people have different ideas about what you can do with your life," said Karen Keohane, a 21-year-old senior. Keohane studied at the University of Warwick in England last year.

"In America, you don't really deal with foreigners, whereas over there you're really exposed to all

sorts of different people," she said.

Keohane said her year abroad gave her the chance to "get involved with the people and the culture there." It also gave her the opportunity to travel.

"I went to Russia for two weeks, Paris for eight days and Landzorate (off the coast of Morocco) and I just travelled in England for a bit," she said.

According to Stephanie Souden, a 20-year-old junior, the hardest part about getting ready to study abroad is "filling out the forms and sending in the money." Souden is a Spanish major who will be studying in Seville, Spain next summer.

"I want to learn about Spanish culture and to learn how to speak Spanish. You can't learn that in a classroom," she said.

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.



Tau Kappa Epsilon held their ceremonial pick up of pledges outside Huntress Hall Sunday night.

Equinox/Darrah Velle

Keene State Day to build community

All classes will be cancelled on Keene State College Day, which will occur between March 15, 1988 and April 15, 1988, pending support from the Presidents' Council and the teachers' union, according to Kim Sweeney, Chairperson of the Student Assembly.

If approved, Keene State Day will provide students the chance to work together on various community projects and to attend various social events with the faculty and staff, Sweeney said. The purpose of this day is "to attempt to build a sense of community here on campus," Sweeney said. She also hopes this day will help create a sense of pride at Keene State.

Most students will not be aware of when Keene State College Day will be held until it is announced on the radio that classes are cancelled indicating the celebration of Keene

State Day. "The whole day will lose its purpose if the campus knows what day classes will be cancelled," Sweeney said. The presidents of organizations will know when Keene State Day will be held so they can plan what activities they will participate in, Sweeney added.

Community work will be in the morning and will include painting, picking up the campus, and planting grass on a small section of the road between the library and the dining commons, Sweeney said. There will also be a campus-wide lunch with administration, faculty, and students, she said. Social activities will dominate the rest of the day.

There will be a guest speaker at night and a band on Appian Way where a street dance will be held, Sweeney said.

Sweeney thought of the idea for Keene State College Day from be-

ing on the vice presidential search committee. Last year, a candidate from Alaska spoke about how they have a college day every year. Sweeney and Elisabeth Warner, student body vice president, then wrote out the details of Keene State College Day and submitted it to the presidents' council. If they get a vote of support from the presidents' council they must then get support from the teachers' union, Sweeney said.

Judith Sturrock, president of Keene State, supports the idea of a Keene State College Day, and is giving approximately five to six thousand dollars toward it, Sweeney said.

"Students see administration in Hale building and teachers in classes. I'm really excited that all sectors of campus will be working together this one day," she said.

PAF and Rugby club each receive \$500 from assembly

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the campus for the next five years. White said. "We all know there are facilities on campus that need improvements as well as some academic goals for the coming years. But if the college asks for money from the trustees and it's not part of the strategic plan, they're going to frown on it."

White said, however, the strategic plan would provide the campus with "clear cut priorities." White also

said the entire campus community will have an opportunity to raise questions and concerns in an open forum to discuss the strategic plan on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

In other business, Karen Tauber was elected as a freshman representative and Katie Cole was elected to a two year junior representative seat. Cole had been serving as a non-traditional representative, but stepped down from the position to open

Students sign petition against present registration process

Two students petitioning the pre-registration process met Thursday with members of the administration to discuss the petition.

Kathy Ewan, a junior, and senior Jeff LaValley spoke with Richard Cunningham, interim vice-president of academic affairs, about possible changes and solutions.

One suggestion was to wait and see if there was a need for more teachers, Ewan said. Other suggestions discussed include changing the lottery system by possibly changing the order in which students choose classes and putting prerequisites on more classes.

Freshmen now choose classes before seniors who often find classes closed by the time it is their turn to pre-register.

"The whole process has to be reevaluated," said Ewan.

Ewan started the petition because she had been denied a class causing her to have to take the class during the summer.

The petition includes the signatures of 300 students, and was sent to Judith Sturrock, president of Keene State, the Student Assembly, the college administration, the deans and the registrar.

Another change Ewan suggested was to use an on-line computer to update registration forms. This would occur if a student was closed out a class that was closed. The computer would eventually refer back to the student and add that class to the student's schedule when an opening occurred. The pre-registration process now indicates if a newly opened, unannounced class is available by word of mouth, so anyone who heard about it could get in, even if he had not pre-registered for it.

Academic Advising has started to schedule appointments with students who need to add, drop, or adjust their schedules for the week of Dec. 7 - 11, after all students have gone through the pre-registration process.

Presidents' council undergoing changes

Continued from page 1

interests would be working together, Warner said.

"Terrible, terrible," said Kerry Foshier, a junior at Keene State who originally organized the council last year. "I can see where she's getting the idea," but the whole point is to unite the council, she said. The organization should work together and not be separated, she said.

"I view small groups as systems of support," Lowe said. "In a sense it's a lobby group." She does not view the separation as segregation of the organizations.

Members of the council are not pleased with Friday meetings held bi-weekly for two hours, and they feel the administration is too involved with the council, Warner said. They would prefer the council be student governed, she said. Lowe is the only member of the administration involved with the council.

When forming the organization Foshier wanted to have the council meet to exchange informal ideas without any faculty from the Student Union present, she said.

"The Student Union (faculty) is sometimes difficult to work through," she said. Her intention was not to offend administrators, but she feels students need to meet without administrators.

Lowe is concerned about the negative view toward the administration. "I want to bust it up," she said.

Warner said the council is concerned with the alcohol policy on campus, the new quiet hours and Keene State College Day which may be held next semester if approved by the administration.

Calendar of Events

For the weeks of November 18 to December 1

Wednesday, November 18
CONCERT: Keene State College Concert Band, directed by Doug Nelson, assistant professor of music, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater, Arts Center. For ticket information, call 357-4041.

Thursday, November 19
FILM: "El Amor Brujo," a story of gypsy lovers who resort to sorcery to eliminate the ghostly presence of a woman's dead husband, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Admission is \$4.50, \$3 for students and senior adults. Call 352-1909 ext. 550 for more information. This movie will be shown throughout Nov. 22. All seats are \$2.50 on Thursdays.

THEATRE: "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance," directed by Edith Notman, professor of theater arts, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater, Arts Center. The show will be shown throughout Nov. 21. The Saturday matinee is at 2 p.m.. Admission is \$4.50, \$3 for students and senior adults. Call box office at 357-4041 for more information.

SMOKEOUT: People are encouraged to join Keene State College pledging to give up smoking for at least 24 hours. Non-smokers can help by committing themselves to helping a friend to "kick the habit." Snacks will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Station for people trying to quit.

RESUME NIGHT: Mac Landy of the Career Services Department will be giving a presentation on how to set up resumes to fit your individual style at 7 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall. All are welcome to attend this event sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Friday, November 20
SPORT: Men's Basketball Miller High Life Classic. Keene State College vs. University of Buffalo, Queens College, and St. Anselm College at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. Free with KSC ID. Call 352-1909 ext. 336 for more information.

DANCE: Dance Jam winter series begins in the Mabel Brown Room at 8 p.m. with music from Reggae to Rock, East Indian to African! Come boogie barefoot! Admission is \$2.50 and will benefit Oxfam America. Adults and children of all ages are welcome. For more information, call Lahri or Rosemary at 352-9546.

Saturday, November 21
CONCERT: Apple Hill Chamber Players, with works by Schubert, Faure and Shostakovich, will be playing at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. Admission is \$8.50, \$7 for students and senior adults. For more information, call 357-4041.

SPORT: Men's Miller High Life Classic Basketball continues; see above for details.

Sunday, November 22
CONCERT: Keene State College Musicum, directed by Raymond Rosenstock, associate professor of music, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center. Admission is \$3.50, \$2 for students and senior adults. Call box office at 357-4041 for more information.

Monday, November 23
LECTURE: "Who Killed JFK?" Lecturer Robert Katz will be speaking as well as presenting films and slides on this subject, and will also examine theories that exist about the assassination. The lecture, presented by SAC, will be given at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Admission is free and is open to the public. For more information, contact Sharon Snider at 352-1909, ext. 217.

SPORT: Women's Basketball. Keene State College vs. American International College at 5:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 356.

SPORT: Men's Basketball. Keene State College vs. American International College at 7:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

Tuesday, November 24
CONCERT: Keene State College Community Orchestra will be conducting compositions by Mozart and Beethoven at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center. Admission is \$3.50. For more information, call 357-4041 noon to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, November 25
THANKSGIVING BREAK!! Classes are finished at noon!

Friday, November 27
FILM: "Romeo and Juliet," starring Olivia Hussey and Michael York, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. The movie will be shown through Nov. 29, but only at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 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.

Monday, November 30
SPORT: Women's Basketball. Keene State College vs. Stonehill College at 7 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 336.

Tuesday, December 1
OPEN FORUM: Campus-wide discussion regarding the five-year strategic plan of KSC to obtain feedback from the entire campus community.

News Briefs

Presentations given by students

Three faculty members from Keene State and two students from Keene High School made presentations at the annual conference of the New England Association of Teachers of English held at the Tara Hotel in Nashua, N.H. last month.

Vesta Hornbeck, instructor at the Writing Process Center, discussed "Developing and Promoting a College-Wide Writing Center." Pam Shanks and Nancy Woods, seniors at Keene High School, joined Dr. Susan Monroe, associate professor of English, and Dr. Harold E. Nugent, professor of English, in a panel discussion of Project Connect.

Project Connect is a collaborative effort of Keene State and Keene High School English faculties with goals: to establish seminars for the enrichment of high school students; to increase college faculty's awareness of the abilities of secondary students, and to bring together college and high school faculties in a mutual goal.

Collegium musicum to perform

The Keene State Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Professor Raymond Rosenstock of the Keene State music department will present its annual fall concert on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center.

Featured musical pieces will include vocal and instrumental music of the 16th and 17th centuries. The vocal group "I Cantori del Re," based in West Chesterfield, will perform as guests of the collegium.

The Collegium Musicum is composed of 11 singers and 10 instrumentalists, drawn from the Keene State community and surrounding area, including Henniker, Rindge and

Wilton, N.H.; the Putney-Brattleboro area of Vermont; and Greenfield, Massachusetts.

"I Cantori del Re," a vocal octet conducted by Rosenstock, includes singers from the Brattleboro-West Chesterfield-Putney area.

Composers represented in the concert include Orlando di Lasso, Giovanni Gabrieli, Carlo Gesualdo, Salomon Rossi, Tomas Luis de Victoria, and Jean Maillard, among others.

Rosenstock has recently published a critical edition of Maillard's four-part motets, "Modulorum Ioannis Maillardii," by A-R Editions of Madison, Wisconsin. One of these motets will be performed at the concert which will also feature dances from the 16th century.

Orchestra to perform Mozart

Compositions by Mozart and Beethoven will be featured in a concert by the Keene State/Community Orchestra, conducted by Eric Stumacher, on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center.

Stumacher, an artist-in-residence at Keene State, will also perform the solo in the featured Beethoven concerto.

The program will open with Mozart's Wind Octet in C-minor, performed by members of the orchestra's woodwind section, followed by Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D, the "Prague," K. 504. Following intermission, the orchestra will be heard in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat minor, Op. 19, with Eric Stumacher as soloist and conducting from the piano.

The orchestra is composed of students from the department of music, other qualified Keene State students/musicians, and members of the greater Monadnock community.

This year's orchestra boasts the largest number of Keene State students in the string sections of any of the orchestras to date, Stumacher said. There are 45 players in all in this year's group.

Apple hill players to perform

The Apple Hill Chamber Players, Artists-in-Residence at Keene State College, will present their second concert of the season in Keene on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall.

Featured in the program will be works of Mozart and Ravel. Mezzo-soprano Mary Westbrook-Geha will be featured as the guest soloist.

The program will begin with Mozart's Piano Quartet in E-flat, K. 493, with Eric Stumacher, piano; Phillip Levy, violin; Betty Hauck, viola, and Paul Cohen, cello. Maurice Ravel's seldom-performed song-cycle, "La Bonne Chanson," features mezzo-soprano Mary Westbrook-Geha and pianist Robert Merfeld. Westbrook-Geha has performed as soloist with the Boston Symphony in Boston and Tanglewood and established a solid reputation in opera, performing major roles under such directors as Sarah Caldwell and Peter Sellars. Known for her wide-ranging repertoire, she has sung in performances ranging from 11th century mysteries through Baroque opera to works by 20th century masters Kurt Weill, Gian-Carlo Menotti, and Benjamin Britten.

Student scholarships available

The Keene State College Parents Association is accepting applications for scholarships for the 1988 spring semester. Scholarship forms may be picked up from the office of Ernest Gendron, associate dean of student affairs and development, in the Hale Building. The deadline for completed applications is Dec. 11.

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Editorial Page

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

Students part of town

As students, we all hold many responsibilities. We must choose the right classes, attend them, do well in them, and fill out all the right forms in the hopes that someday we can graduate and get jobs. Meanwhile, we must also leave time to socialize, keep in touch with family and friends and somehow try to remain in good health. This doesn't even include the heaping responsibilities that go along with extracurricular activities and campus organizations.

There is one obligation, however, that is many times overlooked and even ignored. As well as being respectable KSC students, we also have to be responsible Keene residents, especially if you live off campus.

Some of the horror stories from the past are astounding. One family was said to have been driven right out of their home because of things that college students continually did to them.

Although behavior patterns have become much better this year, there are still some very serious problems, and some very concerned residents. Some of these people voiced their problems at a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the KSC library. One man complained of loud, late night parties that keep his entire family awake. He is mainly concerned because he wants his children to grow up in a nice peaceful neighborhood, which, he said, is the way it was before college students moved in next door. Others had the same type of complaints.

The problem is that these people live here year round. Year after year, after year they see students come and go. The students, on the other hand only stay here for a few years and then they move on. They don't even know the problem exists.

Many students tend to have negative attitudes toward neighbors' complaints. The famous quote is, "Let 'em move out then, no one's keepin' 'em here."

Perhaps if they were partying next door to their grandmother's house they wouldn't think the same way.

As corny as it may sound, it all comes down to being a responsible neighbor. If we find out what our neighbors expect of us, we can solve many problems. As students, we must not only show respect for our school, but also for Keene, New Hampshire. With a little common courtesy and communication, we could all help make an invaluable difference in a problem that's been going on for decades.

Q. WHERE DOES A POPULAR 2-TERM PRESIDENT SIT?



Commentary

Elliot Hall may be a sweat shop

By CHRIS STEPHENSON

I know, I know! Every time I write a commentary it always seems to be poking fun at some aspect of the college. But I'm sorry. Sometimes it's the little things that can really set me off. Especially when I experience these little things for three and a half years.

Can we talk here?

What's the big harrang with the heat in Elliot Hall? Am I being too picky when I ask why the hottest building on campus (and probably New England) is the place where all students must go to deal with everything that matters to them in their college careers?

I once saw two freshman girls strip down to their undergarments while they were waiting to pre-register for classes. My friends and I, being juniors at the time, planned ahead and brought Bermuda shorts and some wine coolers.

Now I put it to you. Is this conducive to a healthy learning environment? I think not!

What about the poor workers? Talk about slave labor. These people are working seven and eight hour days, five days a week in 110 degree

heat! Is Elliot Hall really a bureaucratic sweat shop? Or have I just pulled a "Gerald Rivera?"

Every time I have a class in the building we have to open up a window to keep the poor professor from passing out. Last year, the windows got stuck shut. It turned out okay though, because someone had the great idea of creating a sauna by pouring some water on the radiators and shutting the door.

Although we didn't learn much that day about journalism, we became aware of our resourcefulness in a crisis situation.

We're not supposed to open up the windows anymore, however,

because the heat that was escaping was giving pigeons the illusion that it was still summer. Apparently this threw off their natural cycle. The Keene Wildlife Association was not pleased with this situation.

I don't know what the priorities of this college are, but come on, folks! This is a problem that affects us all, including some of our natural wildlife. Let's not let this issue get brushed aside.

Chris Stephenson is editorial page 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.

Letters

Campus bands upset over lack of practice space

To the editor:

We tried. We were thrown out. Now, we are circulating a petition. We tried complaining. That was the hint. The hint was in *The Equinox* in an article on Oct. 28. That was the plea. Some people, however, need to be hit on the head. This is the sledgehammer.

Last week a new rule was issued by Ronald Wajda and company declaring that bands are no longer allowed to practice in the Mabel Brown Room. As has been the case

for several years, a few bands have been using the facility this year as a practice space despite the obligatory red tape.

Allow me to provide further background. Policies state that dorm facilities (i.e. rooms, lounges, seminar rooms, etc.) are out of the question. Arts Center classrooms and modules are off-limits, if not because we are not music majors, because it is nearly impossible to organize a time when we would not be "disturbing" somebody. (In-

identally, the last time my own four-man band was asked to leave the Arts Center, there was nobody using the facilities on that floor at all. But I digress...)

Now, our last vestige of rehearsal space, the coveted Mabel Brown Room, is no longer an option because after several years we are intrusive to the goings-on in the Commuter Lounge.

Well folks, (more specifically, administration, faculty, residential life, Ronald Wajda, and various concern-

ed student body), the "we" of whom I speak refers to the musicians of this campus. Many of us have invested years in our craft and it is important for us to play together.

In the recent past, I have heard many concerns about too many students walking around with nothing to do at night. Among other fine suggestions for campus activities, I have heard, "Well gee, why don't we have campus bands play in the Union Station?" What a great idea!! Well gee, without a place, we can't practice. Without practice, we cannot play.

It is all very pragmatic. And the entire campus misses out. "On what?" you ask. On genuinely good, campus-oriented, diverse and (if I may be so bold) relatively cheap entertainment. They miss out on jazz, blues, heavy metal, folk, punk, and good old rock-and-roll. They miss out on good, clean, non-alcoholic, semi-cultural fun. But once again I digress, and there is

precious little time for digression... The bottom line is that we, the players of KSC, need a place to play. It would be foolhardy, arrogant and downright impractical to ask that a facility be built. I suppose all we can do is reiterate our need for a change of policy and a redefinition of what is "disturbing."

Incidentally, as I sit writing, there is an event going on in the A-Field which can be heard (cheering and the odd blast of the public address) loud and clear, from my residence in Carle Hall to Kennedy House, where residents can no longer jam on their own front porch.

Perhaps we should ask to have all sporting events curtailed so as not to disturb weekend students. Sound silly? Sound absurd? It is. Take note, and be waiting for the petitions.

Chris Fortier
Campus Musician

Umpire outlines sportsmanship

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to the matter of unsportsmanlike conduct which has been raised in letters by Paul Augeri (10/21) and Tim Harrington (10/28). I am a certified ASA umpire and have supervised Saturday rec softball this fall. First, I would like to thank Brian Woods and Robert Johnston for their umpiring on Saturdays.

I would like to address the three questions asked by Tim Harrington in his letter. One: "Who draws the fine line to determine what is sportsmanlike and what is not?" The American Softball Association determines this and describes this on page 180 of the 1987 ASA "Official Guide and Rule Book."

Two: "Is disputing a call that one truly believes in considered unsportsmanlike?" Yes, the rule book states that "under no circumstances will any player or person, other than the manager of captain of either team, have any legal right to protest any decision..." Since I was not at the game in question, I do not know if

the designated manager was the one (or only one) who protested.

Three: "Since when has a legitimate gripe been classified as unsportsmanlike?" Never; however, a legitimate gripe refers to a violation of a rule, not a poor judgement call. If a call is blown due to an inaccuracy in judgement, the call will not be reversed and should not be debated (again refer to page 180).

Paul Augeri alleges that the mistreatment occurred after a close call at second base. Whether Paul was right or wrong in his judgement, the call stands and cannot be a legitimate gripe according to ASA.

Another alleged mistreatment occurred after an overthrow. Paul stated the correct rule in his letter; if the team manager wanted to question Paul about the rule, he has the right. However, no other player had the right to question the umpire and no one ever has the right to be unsportsmanlike without ejection from the game.

Lastly, it was not Paul's fault that he was the only umpire to show up

for the game. Remember that Earl Weaver and Billy Martin may have gotten away with mistreating umpires, but that does not give rec sports players the right to imitate that unsportsmanlike behavior.

Sherri L. Smith
ASA Umpire

Students can help prevent hunger

To the editor:

With all the talk about world hunger and preparation for Oxfam's "Fast for a World Harvest" on the KSC campus, many individuals may be asking themselves "Is this my problem?" "What can I do to help fight world hunger?"

Yes, world hunger is a huge, overwhelming problem. But there are steps that people, as individuals and as groups, can take to bring about change.

First of all, be informed. Get more of the facts about hunger issues in the third world. The World Hunger Education Service (1317 G Street

N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005) publishes a directory of organizations concerned with food and hunger. "Interaction" (200 Park Ave South, NY, NY 10003) distributes a brochure listing names and addresses of volunteer agencies working on the problem of world hunger. If you join organizations like Oxfam America or Food First, you will receive newsletters to keep you informed about world issues. If you would like to read more about world hunger, check the Mason Library or Keene Public Library.

On Thursday, Nov. 19, come to the "soup line" in the Mabel Brown

Room and learn more about third world issues.

A second step to fighting world hunger is to investigate the Keene community or your own hometown. What programs serve the needs of the local poor? Translate that information into action. The Keene Community Kitchen needs volunteers to help with meal preparation and service. Home Health Care and Community Services sponsors the "Meals on Wheels" program which distributes food to the homebound. Organizing fund raising efforts, such

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Escort service story deserved better placement in paper

To the editor:

We are writing this letter in regards to the article on the Volunteer Escort Service for next semester in the November 4 issue of *The Equinox*.

First off, there was no title for the article. Come on now, people would like to know what they are going to read about.

The Escort Service is an important issue for students here at Keene State, and we think it should have been given proper consideration. It should not have been stuck on the back page with no title.

Much of the important information concerning the escort service was either left out or misquoted. The fact that the escort service has been approved, not just supported by President Sturnick was never mentioned.

The service has also been presented to the president appointed to the College Health and Safety Board Committee.

It was not made clear that the escort service will be open to students, faculty, staff and registered guests. The radios will not have a direct line to the Keene Police Department, only to security. Security has a connection to Keene Police.

The fact that Greek organizations, the Freshman Challenge and any other clubs on campus are encouraged to volunteer was never mentioned. The fact that any hours put in will count towards community hours was not mentioned. There will also

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Sports



Sweeper Corrado Garzia, comes from the back, on a breakaway, to score for the men Sunday against Mercy College.

Men's soccer defeats Mercy; wins ECAC title

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State men's soccer team trounced Mercy College 5-1 for possession of the Eastern College Athletic Conference championship this past weekend at Sumner Joyce Field.

It was a season of overall satisfaction for Coach Ron Butcher as well as his athletes. In Butcher's 18-year reign, Keene has appeared in post-season action twelve times.

"This is the first team that has won any kind of title," said an elated Butcher. "The guys had an exceptional year."

Butcher said Forward Jesus Menendez posted a "banner year" after being saddled with injuries throughout his freshman season.

Menendez, who led the Owls with 15 goals this season, scored two goals including the game winner at 43:44 against Mercy. After he tallied on a headball at 25:34 for the game's first goal, Menendez said his confidence quickly returned.

"As soon as I scored that first goal I knew I could build from there because I was confident," said Menendez. "But I feel that I worked hard and earned those 15 goals," he said.

With the scoreboard reading Keene 2, Mercy 0 at halftime, Butcher still was not secure with that lead. But when Kent Thomas came off the bench and knocked in a goal with just 4:04 gone in the second half, Butcher was pleased with the result.

"I was very confident with the 3-0

lead at that point in the game," said Butcher. "Mercy players were attacking out of the back and we had to sprint to catch them, so in the second half we came out and pressured the ball."

Rudy Doliscat scored on a headball to the left corner at the 17:51 mark to make it 4-0. The Flyers scored their only goal 2:00 later, and Owl co-captain Corrado Garzia tallied with just under four minutes remaining in the match to arrive at the 5-1 final.

In getting to the ECAC finals, Keene shutout St. Anselm College 2-0. The Owls received goals from Martin Poirier and Doliscat, while co-captain goalkeeper John Ramos notched his tenth shutout of the season.

Ramos now has 26 career shutouts and finished the 1987 season with a 0.86 goals-against-average (19 goals in 22 matches). Ramos said he hopes to compete in the NCAA tournament since the team was bumped from the tournament this year.

"Our primary goal was to make the NCAA tournament," said Ramos. "Now that some of the other guys and I will be seniors next year, we will be looking towards that goal all the way."

The team is winding up the 1987 season with a 16-5-1 record. Eleven starters from this season will be returning next year which brings a smile to Butcher's face.

"They are a great bunch of kids and they do a great job of motivating each other," said Butcher. "I am very proud of them."

Flag football finals to be played Saturday

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

The flag football playoffs are scheduled for this weekend depending on weather, and field conditions which have caused problems for previous games. Quarterfinal games were scheduled to begin Sunday at 12 p.m. but were postponed because of the wet ground. Makeup dates are not scheduled as of yet.

In quarterfinal action in the morning division first-place Alpha drew a bye into the semi-final round and will play the TKE-Phi Kappa Theta winner on Saturday at noon.

L.T.P. will take on the Nortens and the winner will advance to play Phi Mu Delta "A" at 1:00 in Saturday's second game. The two finalists will then meet for the league championship on Sunday afternoon.

In softball action, the Kamikazes achieved the title as League champions as the season came to a close.

Another exciting activity brewing in the rec sports department is a 3-on-3 basketball tournament slated for Dec. 5. The one day event will take place in the Spaulding Gymnasium that Saturday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. A team roster of either three men or three women is expected for participation. Tomorrow will be the final day for sign-ups in the rec sports department.

The Turkey Trot was held yesterday, where runners, joggers, or walkers tried to estimate their respective times in the race. At this time, the winner and recipient of a turkey dinner is still unknown.

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Basketball begins season on Friday

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State men's basketball squad will kick off its 1987-1988 campaign by hosting the Keene State College Classic this Friday and Saturday night at the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Now in his fourth year at the helm, Coach Donald Kelbick is hoping this season will be one of contention for his Owls. There are nine junior lettermen returning and Kelbick has a strong corps of freshman newcomers to work with. And he likes what he sees in practice.

"Our practice sessions have been terrific and we played very well in a scrimmage game last weekend at Franklin Pierce," said Kelbick.

"This is the most talented team that I have had on campus."

Once again the Owls will be playing out of the New England Collegiate Conference this season, and so far that seems to be the only headache Kelbick has to deal with. Keene finished up 1986-1987 NECC season with a 3-11 mark while Lowell, New Hampshire College, and the University of New Haven wound

up with 11-3 records.

Sacred Heart of Bridgeport also plays out of the NECC as it won the Division II national championship two years ago. Aside from playing Division II national powers within the conference, the Owls will do battle with Division II powerhouses out-of-conference as well.

Keene will visit the Sunshine State Jan. 6-9 for games with Florida Southern (also former Division II national champs), Eckerd College, and Rollins College.

"This may be the most talented team that I've seen," said Kelbick, "but the season won't be easy because the others are so much tougher."

The University of Lowell, which won the NECC last year, topped Keene twice last year by a total of only three points. Eleven Owls on last year's squad averaged double figures in playing time so Kelbick will not have to worry about his athletes not having their feet wet.

Along with Assistant Coaches John Scheinman, Paul Sibley, and Phil Hebert, Kelbick will experiment with a variety of different lineups.

Cross Country team qualifies for nationals

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

For the fourth straight year the Keene State cross country team has qualified for the NCAA National Tournament. The tourney will be held this Saturday at Evansville University in Indiana.

The Owl squad placed first in ECAC Division II in a combined ECAC-NCAA meet on Saturday, Nov. 7 at Edinboro, Pennsylvania. Keene captured first place over 30 other cross country teams in its division, while Southern Connecticut State University finished second and

East Stroudsburg, Penn. took third place.

Owl runners Tom Anderson, Scott Hatch, Scott Clark, and Chris Matiner all finished in the top 15.

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Women's soccer wins ECAC title

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

For Keene State women's soccer coach Dave Lombardo and his Lady Owl squad, being in an Eastern College Athletic Conference championship game is nothing new.

That is because the Lady Owls were defending their 1986 ECAC crown last weekend. Defending it with successful results. Keene bounced back from a 1-0 deficit in overtime and overtook Merrimack College 2-1 for its second straight ECAC title.

Merrimack had just one shot on goal the entire match. And it made the most out of that one shot by scoring in the first overtime period for a 1-0 lead.

"Our two wingbacks were both going forward instead of just one," said Lombardo, "and as a result Merrimack scored a breakaway goal."

Since the Owls tied Merrimack 1-1 (in overtime) during the regular season, they realized that scoring against this club was going to be a chore.

"For a team that dominated the first ninety minutes of play," said Lombardo, "we became frustrated and started taking chances. This was one of the most unusual championship games that I've ever been a part of."

On the other hand, this match had to be the most exciting for Lombardo too. After Merrimack staked its claim at 1-0, Owl Denise Lyons scored with 4:00 left on the clock. Lyons' 40-yard blast mesmerized Merrimack goalkeeper Susan Plante as it sailed over her head and into the net for a 1-1 tie.

But the Owls were not finished there because the game was still up for grabs. The outcome was determined three minutes after Lyons' goal when Katie Mackay found herself free in the penalty area and easily beat Plante for the game winner.

"The Owls showed that they were the superior team," said Lombardo. "I thought we'd die but the team showed a lot of character, grit, and determination."

Keene once again went the distance in reaching the championship game by defeating New Hampshire College 1-0 in another overtime contest.

The Owls also proved how competitive they were during the regular season by posting a 14-4-2 record. Keene has now stretched its unbeaten mark against Division II opponents to 21-0-1 in the past two years. Lombardo said that he was very pleased with the team's performance during the '87 season.

"I am ecstatic with the results of this season," said Lombardo. "We were able to put together a schedule with a number of Division I teams on it, and we went at it and played hard."

Although the University of Massachusetts was the only school in the region selected to appear in the national tournament, Lombardo said he would have appreciated a berth in the tournament also.

"It would have been nice to go to the NCAA's because we haven't been there since 1983," said Lombardo. "It seems that we are a team always on the outside looking in."

Of the many final-season statistics there are two that stand out from the rest. Susan Woodworth has accumulated 24 career shutouts in goal and Lisa Macek is now the Owl career-assist leader and ranks third among KSC career point leaders.

The season just ended will hold fond memories for the seniors departing the team. Karen Feloney, Olga Pardo, Katie Mackay, Meg Sydlowski, and Lisa Macek will all be lost to graduation, but Lombardo says there will be new kids on the block ready to learn.

"There will be big shoes to fill," said Lombardo, "but we'll be able to build because the young kids are willing to work."



Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Senior Co-captains Meg Sydlowski, left, and Karen Felony accept the ECAC tournament award for the Lady Owls Sunday after their victory over Merrimack.

Field hockey loses ECAC title to Bridgewater State

By MEGAN LEIGHTON
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State women's field hockey team lost its ECAC tournament game to Bridgewater State, 3-2, after playing into three overtimes Friday at Plymouth State.

At Plymouth, freezing temperatures and chilling winds

prevailed along with an inch of snow that covered the field.

Bridgewater State began their attack 25 minutes into the first half with a goal from Wendy Stoddard, the only goal in that half.

Continued on page 10



TAKE A BREATH

Join the Great American Smokeout on Thursday, November 19. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

85-7MM-Rev. 4/87-No. 5680-LE

A FEW QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension.

Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

Womens soccer team successful in ECAC

Continued from page 9

Twenty-seven minutes into the second half Keene State finally retaliated with a goal from Amy Costa to tie the score 1-1.

The teams eventually went into overtime and played three over-time periods before the game then came down to penalty strokes against each goalie to break the tie.

Keene State's goalkeeper Patty Wallace took the cage first and was scored on by Bridgewater's Karen Nash. Lady Owl Sue Larose then scored off Bridgewater goalkeeper Sharon Lee to tie the score 2-2. Bridgewater's Michelle Magner fired one past Wallace to bring the score to 3-2 which gave Bridgewater the victory.

Both teams had 8 shots on goal and both goalkeepers had 7 saves.

Owl's Coach Amy Watson felt the game was a pretty even contest between the two teams.

Watson said the cold temperatures definitely affected the play of both teams.

"It's too bad that a game like that has to come down to strokes and individual talent instead of a combined team effort," she said.

"The strokes were lucky, and they had better individual skill than we did," said Owl's co-captain Janice Beck.

Co-captain Catherine Angers commented on her team's offensive game. "We didn't have as many offensive opportunities and that hurt us because we're so offensively oriented. The opportunities we did have we just couldn't capitalize on."

Coach Watson said Angers played a great game and made a terrific key defensive save. Watson said Costa and Wallace also turned in excellent performances for the Owls.

The team finished its season at 11-4 with a fifth place New England ranking. Watson said the team will be losing three key defensive players. Watson said next season looks promising although it will be hard to fill the gaps in the defense line.



Coach Dave Lombardo is congratulated by team members after their ECAC victory Sunday.

Cross country team to run in NCAA tournament

Continued from page 8

placing third, fourth, eighth, and twelfth respectively. All four runners were named to the All-ECAC Cross Country team.

With the tremendous success that the squad has had this year, Coach Peter Thomas is expecting a good performance from his athletes this

Saturday.

"For some of the runners this will be their last meet," said Thomas, "and on top of that it is the national championship. I feel that we will do reasonably well."

The Owls are ranked fifth among Division II cross country teams in the nation. In 1985 Keene finished third in the tournament and a dismal ninth last year.

Hockey club wins one, loses two

By JOHN A. PAERELS
Special To The Equinox

The Keene State ice hockey club, coming off a 9-2 season-opening loss to the Clark Distributor's Buschmen, played three games in the past week and a half resulting in one win and two losses.

On Nov. 8 the Owls recorded their first victory of the young season with a 7-4 victory over J & L Auto (last year's fifth place team). Although the Owls outshot J & L 15-8 in the first period it took a 3-2 lead going into the second stanza.

The Owls punched in three goals in the second period and two more in the third to come away with the win.

The following evening in front of a large contingent of Franklin Pierce College fans, Keene succumbed to the archrival Ravens 6-3.

With the Owls playing inspired hockey against a team that has a coach and practices twice a week, the fast-paced first period closed with the Owls leading 2-1. However, FPC capitalized on a rash of Keene penalties in a very physical second

Continued on page 15



Senior Katie MacKay, slides in for another attempt at a goal, Sunday, Nov. 8 during the ECAC finals.

Fifty-two universities try to help homeless

by the college press service

Students at 52 campuses joined in a 3-day nationwide "teach-in" Oct. 28-30 to learn how to become more active in helping the homeless.

"We hope the teach-in will catalyze a commitment from students," said Martien Taylor, a Yale junior who helped organize the effort for the National Coalition for the Homeless.

Though the majority of schools were located east of the Mississippi, campuses as diverse as Agnes Scott College (Georgia), Princeton, Fordham, Rhode Island, Macalester College (Minn.), and Humboldt State in California held teach-ins, fundraisers, and "sleepouts" to note the plight of the homeless and get students involved in helping solve their problems.

Volunteer programs have exploded in popularity this fall, and Taylor clearly hoped to capitalize on the phenomenon.

"College students have contributed volunteer work with soup kitchens and shelters," she said. "They're frustrated with this. They want to take the next step. And that's advocacy, new programs to help the homeless."

Rock 'n' roll is closing mind of America

by the college press service

It is only rock 'n' roll, says best-selling author Allan Bloom, and he does not like it.

In fact, the University of Chicago blames rock — and other forms of popular culture — for closing the American mind.

Other educators, however, say Bloom's argument smacks of elitism, sexism and racism. "His shot at rock 'n' roll is ludicrous," said University of Oklahoma English professor David Gross. "It's his mind that's closed."

Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind," a nationwide bestseller for more than 20 weeks, has sparked considerable debate about the role of higher education in American society. Bloom's book argues that higher education is failing because curricula no longer emphasize classical Western cultural studies.

Popular culture, Bloom writes, has made Americans intellectually lazy and inept.

Bloom describes a typical rock fan as "a pubescent child whose body throbs with orgasmic rhythms; whose feelings are made articulate in hymns (about) the joys of onanism or the killing of parents; whose ambition is to win fame and wealth in imitating the drag queen who makes

the music."

The sentiment doesn't sit well in some places. A sign in Bowling Green State University's (Ohio) popular culture department's office predicts "Allan Bloom will burn in hell."

Bloom would have "a small elite group of people define what is of value and ram it down people's throats," said Bowling Green's pop culture professor Jack Nachbar.

Popular culture studies are offered at Bowling Green, said Nachbar, to help students understand their environment better. "We provide a means for students, a way to understand their environment better and to help them think critically."

Bloom also attacks academics for teaching "relativism," examining issues comparatively, without imposing absolute values. Young people view any idea as just as good as any other, Bloom argues. As a society, we should apply an absolute standard to all ideas, philosophies and teachings, he says.

"We see it (relativism) as a wonderful development," said Bowling Green's Nachbar. "When you disregard relativism you open yourself up to academic fascism."

Continued on page 15

Keene Endowment Association Spring 1988 Scholarships

★ **Maxfield L. Young Scholarship** — Several scholarships totaling \$3,000 for students with need and academic promise.*

★ **Marion Frost Hudson Scholarship** — One or more scholarships totaling \$1,500 for students enrolled in an English related curriculum.

★ **Harry C. Tebbets Scholarship** — Several scholarships totaling \$10,000 for students in good academic standing with high need.

★ **Leona Day Henderson Scholarship** — One or more tuition scholarships for full-time New Hampshire juniors or seniors. Based on academic excellence (minimum 3.4 cumulative GPA) and leadership. Student must be majoring in education.

★ **Student Memorial Scholarship** — Several scholarships totaling \$5,000 for students with high need, who have previously held office in recognized KSC organizations. Must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average.

★ **Leo F. Redfern Scholarship** — Several scholarships totaling \$3,200 for students with need and academic promise.*

★ **KSC Family Assistance Scholarship** — One or more scholarships totaling \$1,500 for students with academic promise*, with preference given to those who have siblings and/or parents also enrolled in the award year.

★ **Netcom Scholarship Fund** — One \$450 scholarship for a sophomore, junior or senior showing promise in the field of communications and having demonstrable need.

★ **The Dr. Frederick J. Simmons Scholarship** — One \$500 scholarship for a student with need and academic promise.

★ **Sue Callis Memorial Scholarship** — One \$250 scholarship for a student who has been an active member in a recognized student organization for at least a year.

★ **David Charles Staples Memorial Scholarship** — One \$500 scholarship for a New Hampshire resident majoring in education.

*Academic promise is generally a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better unless otherwise stated.

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

DEADLINE: Friday, Dec. 4 at 4:30 p.m.

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yearbook update

More Letters

Campus graffiti artists self-centered and childish

To the editor:
I'm sure you'll agree with me that the weather on the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 1, was perfect for outdoor activity. In fact, my wife and I had plans to climb Mount Monadnock on that day, an activity we'd been looking forward to throughout the week. You can imagine how disappointed I was when the phone rang on Sunday morning and the voice on the other end requested that I come to campus as soon as possible. The reason? Dr. Hugh Bird, music faculty member, was premiering his Constitution Overture in the Arts Center on Sunday afternoon, and a person (whose IQ remains in question) had liberally spray-painted the building with all sorts of graffiti. Since I am employed as a painter at KSC, and have the knowledge to remove this

type of mess, I was asked to come to work and do so. Allow me to continue with my point of view regarding graffiti. I've actually become quite an expert on the subject. As I roam from building to bathroom, I begin to recognize particular handwriting and phrases which are repeated. One person uses certain words, another has a distinct way of writing. Some of the writing is meaningless, such as rock group verses or love notes, but some of it is trash, filthy and offensive. Regardless, these clues are being compiled and will be helpful in tracking down the offenders who find it an amusing activity to deface public property. It took me three coats of paint to cover the graffiti in the Parker Hall ladies room. Three coats! I had the

displeasure of removing the threat of last weekend from the library elevator. And I've been trying to get to Huntress to paint dorm rooms that are in need of attention, but every time I begin to move in that direction, graffiti removal becomes a priority. The ironic aspect of this problem is that it doesn't affect the person who is the target of the graffiti — it directly affects me or those in need

of my services. You can be assured that my services will continue to be called upon for graffiti removal, and that offices and dorm rooms scheduled for my services will take second place to more immediate concerns. I'm hoping that the weather this weekend will benefit so that I can keep the promise to my wife which I had to break. The self-centered, childish and irresponsible behavior of graffiti artists

not only damage the property of others, but it reflects a mind which isn't mature enough to belong in an atmosphere of young adults with more important priorities. I'm sure your parents would be ashamed of your behavior. Knock it off and grow up, will you?

Joe Dumond
College Painter

Library should have better research process

To the editor:
There are problems with the research facilities of the Mason Library. As history students who utilize the periodicals section prodigiously in writing papers, we are concerned with the availability of sources we need. It is often difficult to know the many journals which can aid one on a particular subject; sometimes the most useful thing for one to do is to scan the periodicals themselves, just as one would scan the bookshelves for appropriate books.

Mason Library forbids students access to the periodicals stacks. The reason for this presumably is to prevent unruly students from damaging periodicals. But most students who take time to go through periodicals are not interested in destroying research material; moreover, books are easy prey for those who write and tear pages, yet no one would seriously consider encasing and guarding the book stacks. UNH allows its students to use the periodical stacks; KSC should follow its example.

Another major problem with the research facilities is the dearth of microfilm readers which work.

Again, as history students (but also as any student who must research to write a paper) we frequently use these machines, and it becomes an exercise in futility to find one — just one — which works properly. There is also only one machine for copying microfilm and one machine for copying microfiche. This leads to useless standing around and to instances of "saving one's spot" at a particular machine. Money is spent beautifying this campus so as to attract more students — it's a shame that when these students arrive, they'll find something as simple as a microfilm reader not working.

Andrew Gentes

Students can help stop local hunger

Continued from page 7

as bikeathons or walkathons, can help these services continue. By participating in the Oxfam Committee's Thanksgiving Basket Drive, you can help people in the Keene Community. Find out how you can donate food to a local Food Pantry. Several churches in the area collect food and distribute it to those in need. Support local farmers by buying fruits and vegetables at farm stands in your hometown.

Individuals can help influence

hunger issues on the national level by joining organizations which work to change government policy in areas of hunger, economics or agriculture. Also, you can write to your local representative or senator. Inquire about their views on hunger. Express your own concern for adequate assistance to the hungry and homeless in America, as well as the developing world.

Last, but not least, investigate your own lifestyle. Do you waste food? Do you spend extra money on candy, soda, cigarettes, beer? Keep track of how much you spend on

these luxuries for one week. Could you cut down 50 percent and donate the money you save to your favorite organization fighting hunger? Organize your friends to do the same.

These are just a few suggestions. Can you think of others? By each of us contributing a little, a great deal can be accomplished. Together, we can make the world a better place for every human being.

Patsy Beffa-Negrini
Instructor

Kim Harkness

Student addresses problem of crowding

To the editor:

As a first year student here at Keene State College, I have noticed many problems that all students seem to face because of a lack of facilities. Of these problems, one of the most obvious is the lack of housing.

One week before classes began, there were still 111 students waiting to hear if they were going to get campus housing. They may have expected more students to live off campus, but they should have enough

"just in case." Talk of acquiring new housing in the future is going on, but what about now? Why admit so many students if you cannot accommodate them?

Another problem many students are encountering is the lack of parking facilities. There just aren't enough spaces available for the number of cars on campus. One reason for this is that every year, security purposely undersells the \$50 parking decals to allow for visitors, medical, personal and family

emergencies, which takes away from the space available to students. They feel that there is no need for students to have a car on campus, but some may have a good reason. The on-campus parking lots that we do have are just too small to suit the campus' needs.

Although it may be a joke among some, the Dining Commons is another area that seems to be lacking. We have all become well ac-

Continued on page 14

Oxfam America

at Keene State College... November 19th, 1987

...because there is no sickness like hunger.

What is KSC/OXFAM?

We are a group of people on campus who believe world hunger can be treated and that OXFAM America offers remedies for the long haul. Our dream is to raise \$5,000 for OXFAM and to increase awareness about the problems of and solutions to world hunger.

The KSC/OXFAM committee includes Patsy Beffa-Negrini, ext. 411; Pam Blair, ext. 222; Fr. Ted Breslin, ext. 351; Rev. Marty Clemons, ext. 510; Pat Gallen, ext. 556; Ernie Gendron, ext. 355; Kim Harkness, ext. 363; Roberta Kessler, ext. 355; Judy Knapp, ext. 220; Chris Nerlinger, ext. 384; Tom Richard, ext. 412; Peggy Lynch, ext. 280; and Kathy Searles, ext. 559. All are welcome to join us in as small or large a way as you wish. You may call any of us for information.

Why do we support OXFAM America?

OXFAM is an international organization dedicated to solving the problem of hunger throughout the world with a self-help philosophy. OXFAM helps people help themselves through programs that teach and support self-reliance.

In addition, OXFAM deserves our support because at least 75% of its \$5 million budget is spent directly on grants and development education — not marketing and administration. Our contribution to help really does help!

What is OXFAM's "Fast for World Hunger"?

Each year, on the Thursday before Thanksgiving, over half a million Americans join OXFAM in observing a "Fast for World Hunger." Well over 2,000 colleges and universities participate, including Keene State.

Fasting is a small way of joining morally and physically with those in need. It is an opportunity to share in the need so many throughout the world, and to consider the blessings and freedoms we enjoy each day.

AND it is a way to contribute to OXFAM America — if you will fast for one meal at the Dining Commons on November 19th, the cost of that meal will be donated to KSC/OXFAM.

What is the soup line on November 19th?

We are asking everyone to join us on the soup line in the Mable Brown Room on November 19th from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Experience what a simple cup of soup and a piece of bread feels like — not for a snack but for a whole meal. Far too many people in the world survive on this "nourishment" — or less — for an entire day.

What can you do for KSC/OXFAM?

Prepare a Thanksgiving Basket. KSC/OXFAM will distribute Thanksgiving baskets in the Keene area. You or your group can prepare a basket of non-perishable foods. Call Fr. Ted Breslin (ext. 351) for a list of suggested nutritional items.

Give us your "lunch." Pledge to give up lunch in the Dining Commons on November 19th. The cost of that lunch will be donated to KSC/OXFAM by the Marriott Corporation.

"Donate your snacks." Give up your snacks and donate the money to KSC/OXFAM.

Save your cans. Save those cans! Take them to the R.O.C.K.S. shed (the green wooden building back by the bridge to the "A" field). Or look for R.O.C.K.S./OXFAM containers around campus. Throw in your cans to help buy an ox for farming. You can also take cans to the Elliot Hall Lounge, the first floor of Hale Building, or to the Newman Center.

Compete for the "OXFAM CUP." As an individual or as a group, you can help by volunteering time & energy to the KSC/OXFAM Campaign. The "OXFAM CUP" award will be presented according to hours earned *per person*. Call Dean Gendron or Roberta Kessler for the details, ext. 355.

Give "Pennies for the Plow." Look for the "Pennies for the Plow" jars at the Coffee Shop and the PUB. Throw in your change so we can finance a plow for a community or farm co-op that wants to help itself! Or raise funds through your own group activity and donate them to KSC/OXFAM in your name.

Attend the Dance Jam Friday evening, November 20. Come to the Mabel Brown Room from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. for an evening of free form movement to taped music in an alcohol, drug and smoke free environment. Proceeds from this Dance Jam are generously being contributed to KSC/OXFAM.

Join the soup line. You'll learn about hunger and about OXFAM. You'll be able to better identify with those people we are trying to help. Come to the Mabel Brown Room on November 19th from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Make yourself aware. Take the opportunity during the week of November 16, and especially November 19th, to learn about world hunger. Join the soup line, attend the lectures that evening, and read the literature. World hunger is a human problem that needs human solutions developed through education and compassion.

Want to help? Want More Information?

Call Dean Gendron, ext. 355, or Father Ted Breslin, ext. 351, or any of the other committee members listed above.

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Keene becoming a 'suitcase school'

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the weekends here at Keene State College. For the past eight weekends, I have observed that the majority of my dorm goes home on the weekend.

I can remember one particular weekend where six out of 31 students stayed. This meant that 81 percent of the floor left. Due to the large percentage of students leaving, I had to ask myself, why? What is there to do here at Keene State College on the weekends? I have gone out and explored Keene for activities.

I've found such activities as: sporting events, movies, studying, going to get pizza or an ice cream, bowling and Greek life. Most of these activities are costly and for some of us the money runs out sooner than for others. I feel a school of this size should offer more activities on the weekends.

Why can't we have more dances, movies, trips and lectures, etc.? Increasing the number of activities on the weekends might just give students a reason to stay. By keeping the student body here, maybe the administration could increase school spirit. The city of Keene might even

benefit from this. Students staying here would have more reason to go into town and shop.

By 12 p.m. on Friday I am certain the dorms will empty once again for the weekend. If there was more to do, maybe more students would stay, or is it too late? I have talked to many upperclassmen and their comments have been Keene State College is not the same place it used to be. Has Keene State College turned into a "suitcase college?"

Sharyn Roberts
Freshman

Campus still crowded

Continued from page 12

quainted with the long lines, inside and out, of the commons. The addition of the new wing to provide additional seating is now in planning, but again, what about now?

Most important among the list of lacking facilities, are classes. After all, aren't we here primarily for an education? I honestly fail to understand the logic behind the following: a larger number of students are admitted each year, but more professors are not hired to accommodate the growing student body. Logical, right?

I am sure there are many more problems that are occurring because of some facility, but it would be impossible for me to discuss each of them. I think it is time, or even past due, for someone to sit down and start thinking about what is really go-

ing on here, and how many students are being hurt. We pay a high price to further our education and I don't think we should suffer in any way because some people don't think before they act.

Tracy Joinson

Equinox demonstrates responsibility

To the editor:

The November 4 apology for the editorial cartoon demonstrated a professional level of journalism which I had not seen before in 15 years of reading the college newspaper.

Thank you and congratulations!
Eleanor M. Vander Haegen

Sorority selling raffle tickets

To the editor:

The sisters of Zeta Omega Psi would like to announce the sale of tickets for their vacation raffle. The prize is a weekend trip for two to the destination of the winner's choice.

Some of the choices are New York City, Niagara Falls or Montreal, Canada. Tickets are \$2.50 and all are available from any sorority member. We are at 23 Madison Street and our phone number is 352-1241.

The drawing will be on December 11th in the Commons. Arrangements are made through Buckman Travel of Keene and you must be 18 years or older to be eligible.

Kelly A. Baker
President
Zeta Omega Psi

Escort service story deserved better placement in paper

Continued from page 7

be money contests for organizations involved. For money contests, the organization that puts in the most volunteer hours per semester will receive \$200.

It was not mentioned that self-defense and first aid programs will be available for volunteers. These programs will be offered before Christmas break so that when second semester begins, the program can start.

The escort service has been a very

well thought out and planned program. The article made it sound as a half thrown together idea.

The students have expressed a need for this service. It is now up to them to help get it in motion. It was also never mentioned where students could call to offer their help. We'll tell you now...call 352-1909, ext. 406 and leave a message for Linda White and she'll get back to you.

Linda White
Nancy Brannen
Daniel S. Buck
Paul A. Bosquet
Kristine N. Howland

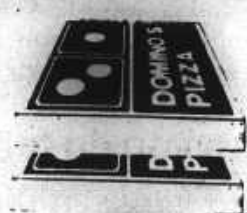
Students should have better library skills says Boyer

To the editor:

As students go along toward more and more maturity, they should become increasingly self-sufficient and independent as learners. Instead of depending upon signals from the professor, they should be able to move into the library and its resources and become self-directed.

By the time they are seniors, is it too much to expect that they would begin to develop a thesis in which they would begin to integrate the larger fields of study and create inter-disciplinary perspectives in order to put their own learning in

Continued on page 15



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Tau Phi Xi involved in community service activities

To the editor:

Tau Phi Xi Sorority would like to offer its assistance to the entire college and its surrounding community. So far this semester, we've engaged in several community service activities such as campus cleanup, visiting the hospital and nursing home, as well as providing a mocktail bar for Parent's Weekend.

Currently, we're assisting the admissions office and organizing a can-

drive to help support the needy. Cleaning the Child Development Center and participating in the blood drive are ongoing projects that we're a part of.

We are very enthusiastic about our plans for the future and would like to encourage anyone with suggestions to get in contact with Tau Phi Xi Sorority.

Thanks for your help and support.

Tau Phi Xi Sorority

Students should have better library skills

Continued from page 14

larger context? The librarian and those in charge of learning resources should be able to act as the guider and director of that project.

So the model of the undergraduate experience that I would imagine for the future would be one in which students become increasingly independent, increasingly creative, and continue to link knowledge

across the disciplines. As they become advanced students, toward their senior year, they would spend less time in the classroom, more time consulting with sources of information on the campus; the information centers would, in fact, increasingly become a kind of pinnacle teacher on the campus.

Ernest L. Boyer
Chancellor, SUNY

Rock 'n' roll is closing the mind of America

Continued from page 11

"He puts down pluralism so easily," said Gross, who lectures on rock and roll lyrics at Oklahoma. "He talks so easily about The Truth. But wisdom is not some self-contained platitude from Plato. It is ridiculous to say that everything you need to know about the truth and wisdom is contained in a few books."

Bloom assumes the achievements of the white, male, Western tradition are the only ones we need," Gross added. "That's racist in practice."

Nachbar agrees Bloom's arguments smack of racism and sexism, but points out that it's unintentional. His worship of Plato, Shakespeare and Beethoven, Nachbar said, reflects a "white, male-dominated culture," not a conscious effort to exclude female and non-white male artists and philosophers.

Although Bloom decries popular culture as brain candy, Gross says rock, popular movies and other media have value as culture and art. "Rock and roll, like Dickens, has an appeal to the masses, but it can also engage the soul on very important

issues."

"The majority of rock is mindless entertainment, but the best stuff can be engaging," Gross said.

"Bruce Springsteen — on every single album there's a raw energy there as well as an extremely thoughtful introspection," Gross asserted, citing songs such as "The River," "My Father's House," and "Darkness on the Edge of Town."

"That line from 'The River,' 'Is a dream a lie if it don't come true,' has direct connections to the work of Langston Hughes and Ecclesiastes," Gross asserted.

Nachbar said pop artists will not replace Beethoven and Plato as cultural icons, and it's "irrelevant to analyze them in such terms, like comparing oranges and apples." Gross, however, predicts Bob Dylan and the movie "Casablanca" will be viewed reverentially by future generations.

Many of Bloom's icons, such as Shakespeare, wrote for mass audiences, Nachbar said. "In fact, he was condemned during his life by the elite because he didn't have a college education."

Hockey club has up and down week

Continued from page 10

period. The Ravens scored three power play goals to take a commanding 4-2 margin. The Owls closed the gap to 4-3 with 13:00 remaining but FPC tallied on another power play and added an insurance goal to secure the win.

The Owls were also defeated this past Sunday by last season's runner-up, Ideal Transportation, 8-6.

The two squads were involved in a see-saw battle in the first period as it ended tied at 2-2. Ideal went on to outscore Keene 4-1 and take a 6-3 lead into the final period.

The Owls came out flying in the third period and gradually chipped away at Ideal's lead, tying the contest midway through the period at 6-6. Unfortunately, Ideal regained the lead with 3:00 left on the clock and added an empty net goal with 11 seconds remaining to nail down the win.

The 1-3 Owls return to action on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 4:30 for another game with J & L at the Cheshire Ice Arena.

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ISLANDSIDE

1983 yearbook planned for 1988

Continued from page 2

He contacted Hunter Publishing Company in North Carolina - a yearbook publisher which had held the contract with the Kronicle in 1983.

"We'd broken that contract by not putting out the yearbook - the company had no obligations to us. But David Roth, the company's Regional Sales Representative in Nashua, volunteered to lend a hand."

The two men, together with Sharon Hayes - a 1983 graduate who had spent her senior year on the yearbook staff - formed a team for the resurrection of the uncompleted yearbook.

"The company is very helpful. Roth is saving us money and not even charging us for some things. We're very fortunate. They could have refused," Hayes said.

With the passing of each year came more phone calls. "That final personal touch from the students made us realize we had to do something," Carle said.

Fortunately the team did not have to start from scratch as some material had been sent to the publishing company before the editor's disappearance.

"We've still got the senior pictures. We have enough material for 61 pages - eventually it will reach 112. This is much smaller than usual, but we don't have the time, manpower or money to collect more material to make it any bigger," Carle said.

The Kronicle does not keep material from previous years, he said, so most of it is now coming from the Alumni Archives. The archives hold items of importance to the history of the school from the first catalogue, Equinox and yearbook published, to hundreds of pictures of previous classes.

Hayes has also contacted the Greek community for their help in contributing pictures. Though she's received no response as of yet, all organizations are urged to contact Don Carle with any material which can be contributed to the project.

Other departments are offering assistance as well.

"The Kronicle has given us a little space in their office to put this thing together. It's much easier than a kitchen table, and very generous on their part - they didn't have to offer," said Carle. Though the class of 1983 is aware of the project and eagerly awaits its completion, many still wonder what happened.

"I don't know who the editor was, how long she was on the staff, if other staff members knew. Why she took things I don't know. I don't even know what she took. And if they found her, what charges would they press? It's over with," Carle said.

"I know who the editor was, but I'd rather not say," Hayes explained. "I was on the staff with her. Means were taken to contact her, but

she couldn't be reached. They still can't find her."

As for payment of the yearbooks, Carle was unsure if students had prepaid for them. And if so, he was not sure if students had gotten refunds for not receiving the yearbooks.

"Ordinarily we (Alumni Office) have nothing to do with it while they're students. I understand the payment of the yearbook is in the activity fee. The student government allocates to the yearbook committee each year money to publish it," Carle said.

Hayes offered a slightly different view.

"The students weren't refunded because at that time the yearbook didn't come out of their senior fees; it was totally funded by the student government," she said.

In later explanation, Hayes said, "I'm not sure how it works. Whether they pay out of their senior fees, or it comes out of their activity fees through the four years..."

If so, what happened to the money set aside for the yearbook?

"Nothing exists from that time frame. Nothing happened to the money. But it doesn't exist there now. Any money we need to come up with for this we need to get - the graduates aren't being charged for this. There is none left over from before," Hayes said.

"I just know she was paid a stipend which she shouldn't have received in full since she didn't do the work," Hayes said.

As for the completion of the 1983 Kronicle, Carle is estimating the class's 5th year reunion in 1988 for distribution. Books will be mailed to class members who cannot attend. If completion is not reached by the reunion in May, Carle is hoping for the 1988 Homecoming.

As Carle put it, "We hope that will be the happy conclusion of the sad situation of the 1983 Kronicle."

Student upset with preregistration procedure

By RACHEL THIBAUT
Seven.

Seven is the number of credits I have pre-registered for next semester.

At first this sounds pretty funny, but it really is not. Not to me anyway. The pre-registration process randomly chooses its victims, and I was one of them.

My first reaction was to blame it on the freshmen, since they had first pickings. Then I told myself that isn't fair because I did not try to get into any freshmen level classes anyway.

So what happened? I don't know, but I have to wait until the week of Dec. 7 - 11 to amend the mess I call my schedule. This is after everyone else has gone through the registration process, and Academic Advising will have students screaming "Help me! I want to be a student but the system doesn't want me to!" How can a student pursue "academic excellence" unless he has academics to excel in?

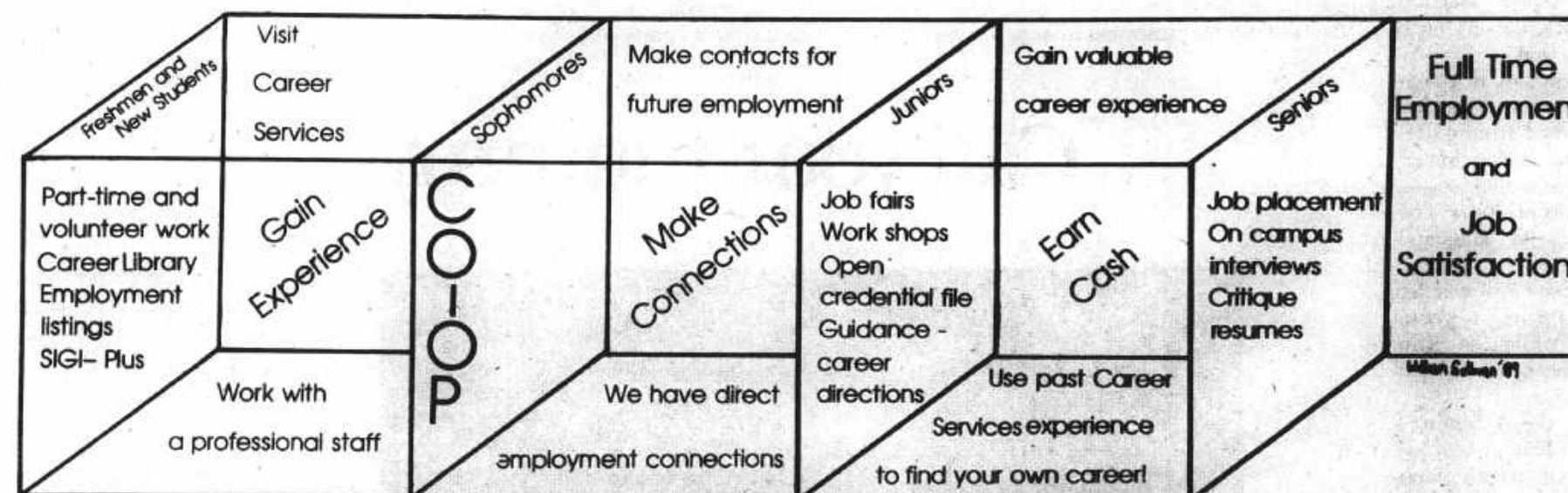
In the midst of my confusion, I talked to Kathy Ewen, a junior who

started a petition against the pre-registration process. She gathered 300 signatures and submitted it to President Sturnick, the Student Assembly, the college administration, the deans and the registrar. In response, she met Thursday with Richard Cunningham, interim vice president of academic affairs. Jeff LaValley, another student involved with the petition, also attended the meeting and possible changes and solutions were discussed. Many of these ideas made a lot of sense to me.

The basic need was expressed for more teachers, which might help the problem. Another suggestion was to change the lottery system, in particular changing the class order. Cathy suggested that many more classes should have prerequisites so that freshmen do not receive classes that they may find above their level.

Hopefully, these suggestions will be acted upon in the spring, when we register for the fall '88 semester.

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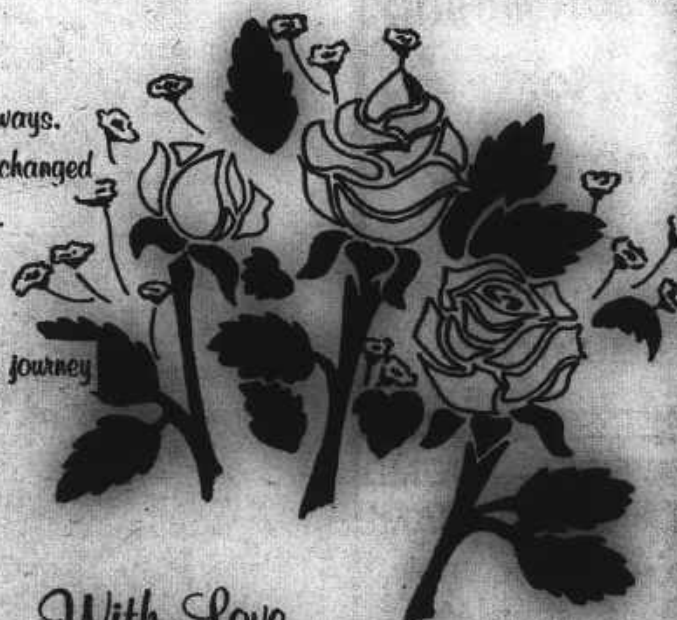
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\$1.00 Donation.

Thank You Sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon

... Only the future knows
how long we will travel the same ways.
certain only that our lives will be changed
because of our common experiences.
Let's enjoy the walk together
and celebrate
the person each of us brings to the journey
and the friends we are becoming
along the way.

- Nancy Ferrell



With Love,
Alesia, Sue, Liz, Tina, Beth, Tracey,
Karin, Kelly, Sheryl, Marnie, Annie,
Nancy, Kelly, Melinda, Sue, Michelle

Students and faculty give up meals for Oxfam

By JEFFREY J. LAVALLEY
Assistant News Editor

"We've broken our record, it's fantastic," Fr. Theodore Breslin said regarding the 1,019 people who have pledged to give up a meal and fast on Thursday in celebration of Oxfam.

This year's goal of 1,000 people (as opposed to 800 last year) has helped to raise \$1,250 through the rebate program, in which Marriott Corp. donates \$1.25 of every meal to Oxfam, Breslin said.

Those who chose to fast on Thursday along with those who did not are invited to a soup line from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room where a slide show, videos and other information will be available available to students, Breslin said.

In addition, students will wander through a "live sculpture" to get to the soup line according to Kim Harkness, a member of the Oxfam Steering Committee.

Harkness said the sculpture, created by artist Dinny Forbes, depicts three large panels with murals and three large sculptures based on Nicaraguan lifestyles. Forbes, who lives in Vermont, has traveled to Nicaragua and based his sculpture on his experience there, Harkness said.

This is the second year of Oxfam at Keene State and Breslin with the rest of the steering committee are hoping to surpass last year's goal of 70 Thanksgiving baskets to 100.

According to Breslin, administrators at Keene High School liked the idea of giving baskets to needy families so much they have set a goal of 30 baskets. "We can't let them beat us," Breslin said.

The baskets will be distributed by local agencies to needy area families.

Last year some campus organizations distributed their baskets to the families themselves.

"We want to respect the privacy of the families. They (the agencies) know who the families are and will make sure families get the baskets," Breslin said.

The committee has already received many requests for baskets, Breslin said. "There are definitely requests out there."

The last day for presenting baskets

to the steering committee is Monday, Nov. 23 at 12 p.m., Breslin said. The baskets should be brought to the Mabel Brown Room, and those organizations or offices not able to meet the deadline may make contributions in lieu of baskets, he said.

Breslin extended personal thanks and support to Kappa Gamma sorority, and Delta Nu Psi coed fraternity as well members of the steering committee responsible for organizing all Oxfam related events

on campus.

Members of the committee are:
★ Kim Harkness, secretary, instructional innovation center
★ Patricia Beffa-Negrini, instructor, home economics
★ Pam Blair, scheduling office
★ Reverend Margaret Clemons, campus ministry
★ Pat Gallen, educational program coordinator, special academic services
★ Ernest O. Gendron, associate

dean of student affairs and development
★ Robérta Kessler, secretary, student affairs and development office
★ Judy Knapp, secretary, student financial management
★ Chris Nerlinger, graphic designer, college relations
★ Tom Richard, instructor, professional studies
★ Kathy Searles, secretary, special academic services

Continued on page 20

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GEOGRAPHY AWARENESS WEEK NOVEMBER 16-20, 1987

Schedule of Events

Friday, Nov. 13-

7:30 p.m. Waltz Lecture Hall
Dr. Albert Babcock will present a slide show titled, "Plastic Surgery Along the Amazon River."
Open to All-Free Admission

Monday, Nov. 16-

An Aerial Photograph Contest will begin. Each day one (1) aerial photograph will be added to the Geography Bulletin Board, across from Rm. 109 in the Science Center, to be identified. First three (3) correct guesses of all five photos wins a free Geography Club T-Shirt.



The Geography Trivia Contest, below, is open to all students. Entries will be accepted through Friday at noon. Three entries will be selected among those with all correct answers, and these three will receive Geography Club T-Shirts or Keene Quadrangle Maps. Good Luck to All.

Tuesday, Nov. 17-

7:30 p.m. Waltz Lecture Hall
Dr. Vernon Domingo, a South African and geography professor at Bridgewater State College, will present a lecture, "South Africa-Land of Contrasts."
Open to All-Free Admission

Tuesday, Nov. 17-

7:00-10:30 p.m. Room 109, Map Repository Science Center. There will be an Open House of the Map Repository and of Room 109 in the Science Center. On display will be:
★ Maps available for use by students
★ A display on how maps are made
★ Aerial photographs
★ Jobs That Geographers Do-Display Case
★ Keene and Monadnock Maps will be on sale for \$2.50 each
★ Geography Club T-Shirts will also be on sale for \$7.00 each

GEOGRAPHY TRIVIA CONTEST

- Where is Timbuktu? _____
- Which U.S. state is totally free of flies? _____
- Panama was formerly part of which South American nation? _____
- What is a CBD? _____
- The Humboldt Current provides rich fishing along which coast? _____
- What is the name of the large freshwater lake in Louisiana? _____
- What does the Straits of Mackinac separate? _____
- What is a Graben? _____
- What two cities are connected by the longest covered bridge in the world? _____
- What did the Masabi Range produce? _____

Tiebreaker

Before Greenland was discovered, what was the largest island in the world? _____

Entries will be accepted until noon, Friday, November 20. They can be submitted at Dr. Klaus Bayr's office, Rm. 110, Science Center.

Name _____ Local Address _____
Phone _____ Major _____

College enrollment increasing

by the college press service
During a decade in which demographers have been predicting drastic enrollment decreases on U.S. campuses, undergraduate enrollment actually rose between 1985 and 1986, the college board reported last week.

The report counted almost one percent more undergraduates enrolled in fall, 1986, than in fall, 1985, the board said.

In all, almost 10.9 million undergrads registered for classes last fall.

The U.S. Dept. of Education counted a total of more than 12 million students, including grad students, on campus last year.

Official numbers for the 1987-88 academic year will not be forthcoming until next January.

Initial unofficial reports from a wide range of campuses, however, indicate surprising increases in the numbers of students this fall, fueled particularly by increases in the size of the school's freshman classes.

That was not the case in 1986, the college board's survey found.

First-time freshman enrollment dropped by 3.1 percent from 1985 to 1986. The steepest drop was at 2-year public campuses, where the number of first-time students fell by 5.3 percent.

The overall increase in enrollment, the board's Fred Moreno noted, came mostly from older students returning to school.

Hallmark apologizes to Transylvania University

by the college press service
Hallmark Cards, Inc. apologized on Halloween Eve to Transylvania University.

In connection with Halloween, Hallmark had been producing and selling nationwide "Transylvania University" sweatshirts featuring small blood marks and insignia reading "We Go For The Throat" and "E Pluribus Bitem."

In an Oct. 27 apology written less than a week after Charles Shearer, president of the real, 1,000-student campus in Kentucky, complained about the shirts, Hallmark officials agreed to stop producing the shirts.

"We have apologized, and sent them a letter agreeing to no longer manufacture or ship the t-shirt," company spokeswoman Diane Wall said.

Hallmark apparently had been unaware that there was a real Transylvania University, attempting instead to exploit the myth of the fictional Count Dracula who drank

human blood and lived in the Transylvania region of Eastern Europe. Wall added that, since many Hallmark stores are locally owned, some may still sell the shirts that remain in their inventories.

Shearer, in a prepared statement, said he was pleased by Hallmark's response. "Transylvania University is deeply appreciative of their cooperation in this matter."

Oxfam breaks achievements

Continued from page 18

★ Tom Bassarear, assistant professor, professional studies

An Oxfam award, "The Oxfam Cup," will be awarded to the organization that has done the most for Oxfam, Breslin said.

The collection of cans on campus to buy an ox will continue through Dec. 19, he said.



The men's soccer team holds up its award after winning the finals of the ECAC tournament Sunday against Mercy College.

The Newman Student Organization will be sponsoring a panel discussion on comparative religion. The panel will include Rev. Theodore Breslin, Catholic, Newman Center at KSC; Dr. Robert Rennie from the Baptist Church; professor of philosophy Sander Lee from KSC and Jack Tenofsky, president of the Cong Sharas Achim temple. If you have any questions about the differences or similarities between different religions, please attend this public forum on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Newman Center. All are welcome and encouraged to attend!

Band steals newspaper in Florida

by the college press service

Some 20 members of the Florida A&M University marching band invaded the campus newspaper office Oct. 28 and stole 1,500 copies of the edition of the FAMUAN that charged the band with hazing.

The story said a parent had accused members of the Marching 100 of beating other band members for being late for performances.

In response, 20 members "stormed into the office screaming and making threats to myself and the staff," News Editor Ellen Moran

told the Associated Press.

They proceeded to throw bundles of the paper out windows and down stairwells until the FSU police arrived.

"This is not the way things should be done on campus," Michael Abrams, the paper's faculty adviser told college press service. But the incident focused "national attention" on the hazing charges. "They did themselves more harm by coming here. They portrayed themselves as they were portrayed in the story."

The paper, said Abrams, will continue to investigate the hazing allegations, despite threats of lawsuits from the band's directors and pressures to portray the band — and Florida A&M — in a more favorable light.

In mid-October, a Michigan State University student quit the marching band, alleging she had been hazed and had her hair forcibly cut. The student, Cynthia Maggard, a Native American, subsequently sued the band and MSU for discrimination.

Elsewhere, Baylor University last week suspended its Tau Kappa Epsilon at least until spring, 1988, for

allegedly hazing a pledge. A jury awarded a former University of Delaware student \$30,000 for burns he received when oven cleaner was poured over his head during a fraternity hazing rite. Jeffrey V. Furek was injured during Sigma Phi Epsilon's 1980 "Hell Night" while he and other pledges were being initiated at the campus fraternity house.

Furek was burned by the caustic solution on the neck, head and back. He allowed the oven cleaner to be poured over him, he said, because he "wanted to be a brother."

Asbestos — regularly used as an effective insulation material in virtually all buildings erected in the United States for the 30 years before 1970 — is thought to cause a fatal form of lung cancer in people who breathe in its fibers.

At about the same time, a Philadelphia public library often frequented by University of Pennsylvania students was closed down when workers discovered they could not install a new furnace without disturbing old asbestos in the piping.

Students at Villanova, also located in Philadelphia, say the school is "covering up" the extent of the asbestos problem in St. Mary's Hall, a dormitory. Villanova officials have met with St. Mary's residents to calm fears. The school has no concrete plans to remove the asbestos from the dorm, and other Villanova buildings insulated with asbestos.

UA workers did not know there was asbestos in the ceiling of Morgan Hall when they began to fix it.

UA President Joab Thomas forwarded the English Dept. complaint to UA's attorney for review.

Nationwide, a lack of money to remove asbestos from campus buildings has forced the effort to progress fitfully.

On Oct. 21, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced new rules and appropriated \$3.1 billion to help primary and secondary schools rid themselves of the material. However, no other plans are afoot for college campuses, EPA officials said.

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Florida Universities to check fluency

by the college press service

Students at all nine Florida state universities will start a "fluency check" to make sure foreign-born grad students teaching courses speak understandable English, the Florida Student Association (FSA) announced last week.

The executive director of FSA, Greg Hull-Ryde, said the association is asking the student governments on

all nine campuses to help gather the names — even by placing "monitors" in classes — of instructors students have trouble understanding.

"This is unfair McCarthyism," a teaching assistant who asked to remain nameless told the *Alligator*, the student paper at the University of Florida. "They already make us take tests, and students already (write class) assessments. To have a

language monitor in the room is distracting."

"Instructors with slight accents," she added, "could lose their classroom positions."

Hull-Ryde said the FSA will forward the names to the State University System Chancellor Charles Reed.

Under Florida law, department chairmen at the state campuses can administer English proficiency tests

KEENE STATE COLLEGE COFFEE SHOP MENU

Nov. 23-Nov. 25

	BREAK-FAST	LUNCH	DINNER
MON	2 Eggs w/ Toast & Large Coffee \$1.50	2 slices of Pizza & Large Coke \$2.50	Large Soup and Small Salad \$2.00
TUE	French Toast w/ Syrup & Sausage \$1.95	Quiche Lorraine & Small Spinach Salad \$2.75	Chicken Cordon Bleu w/ French Fries \$3.75
WED	Quickdraw & Large Coffee \$1.85	French Bread Pizza \$1.30	

We close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Have a safe and enjoyable Thanksgiving! See you Sunday, Nov. 29 at 4 p.m.



Thanksgiving is just around the corner! There will be a family style Thanksgiving dinner at the Newman Center on Friday, Nov. 20 at 5 p.m. Bring all your friends and celebrate Thanksgiving here at KSC before going home to your family! The cost for the meal is \$2 and is sponsored by the Newman Student Organization.

ALL ARE WELCOME!!

U. of Alabama to face lawsuit

by the college press service
The on-again, off-again task of stripping cancer causing asbestos from campus buildings has led University of Alabama employees to consider suing the university.

Twelve English department employees have filed a formal complaint that UA workers exposed them to hazardous asbestos fibers when they were doing repair work in a campus office building Oct. 6.

Asbestos — regularly used as an effective insulation material in virtually all buildings erected in the United States for the 30 years before 1970 — is thought to cause a fatal form of lung cancer in people who breathe in its fibers.

At about the same time, a Philadelphia public library often frequented by University of Pennsylvania students was closed down when workers discovered they could not install a new furnace without disturbing old asbestos in the piping.

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COUNSELING SERVICE GROUPS

3rd Floor, Elliot Hall, ext. 446.

Gay/Lesbian Support Group, M 12-1, Tamera/Cindy

Survivors of Sexual Abuse Group (rape &/or incest), M 3-4, Judith

Women's Therapy Group, T 11-12, Margaret/Cindy

Personal Growth Group: Assertiveness training, Communication skills, T 12-1, George

Substance Use Issues Group, T 6:15-7:15, Angele

Stress & Relaxation Group, T 7-8, Margaret

Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents (ACAP) Group, W 3-4, Judith

Physically Challenged Support Group, W 5-5:30, Margaret

Non-Traditional Student Support Group, W 5:30-6:30, Ron

EDGE Support Group, Th 12:30-1:30, Jean

Eating Disorders Group, Th 12:30-1:30, Tamera

Men's Night Out Support Group, Th 7-8, George

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION JOBS

Come to Career Services, 3rd Fl., Elliot Hall, for more info.

Drafting, Catalpa, Inc., Brattleboro, VT. Part time. Majors: Drafting and Design.

Illustrator, Geka Brush, Inc., Brattleboro, VT. Part time. Majors: Graphic Arts, Art, Drafting and Design.

Environmental Interns, Environmental Intern Program for New England, full time, open to all majors.

Social Work Intern, Division of Youth and Children's Services, Keene, NH. Majors: Psychology, Sociology.

Interns, Yankee Intern Program, Dublin, NH. Part time. Majors: History, Political Science.

Teachers Aides and Individual Aides, Crooked Mountain Foundation. Full and part time. Majors: Special Education.

FOR SALE

'85 Plymouth Colt, 4 door, Maroon, 5 speed. 33,000 miles. Take over lease payments, \$150/month for 19 months plus \$150 security deposit. Must qualify for GMAC financing. Call Bill Grant at 352-1909, ext. 278 for info.

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Road Patrol Xk Radar detector. \$80 or best offer. Ed 352-9715

21st Century Collectibles, 520 Washington St. Keene's newest record store. All kinds of music. Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9-6. Thurs., 9-9. Next to Keene Kleen Laundry.

NOTICES

TO ALL PERSONS IN THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS: The Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) will be administered at KSC on Saturday, Jan. 30, 1988. You must pre-register in the Teacher Education Office in Elliot Hall from Monday, Nov. 30 - Friday, Jan. 22, 1988. For more info on the test and workshops, call ext. 261.

Are you addicted to food? Come to Overeaters Anonymous, Thursdays from 7 pm - 8:15 pm in the Commuter Lounge, 2nd Floor, Student Union. For more information, call 835-6703.

Janitor Service available to all residence hall students. Will clean rooms. Rates: \$5 per hour. (Special rates under one hour: single \$2, double \$3.50.) For more details and an appointment, call Alan Miller at 357-7288.

HELP WANTED

HOMEWORKERS WANTED! TOP PAY! C.I., 121 24th Ave., N.W. Suite 222, Norman, Oklahoma 73069.

Part-time. Recent art graduate with small creative business is looking for help from production to sales. Flexible hours. No experience necessary. \$5 per hour. Call 357-4693.

Help wanted or should I say help needed. Rent a Brother of TKE on Dec. 1 and get all the help you need.

WANTED: After-school child care for my very active 9-year-old son who is in the third grade at Symond's school. Individual needs to be able to set clear and consistent limits for the child. Hours are approximately 3:30 - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Individual needs transportation. Please call if interested in even only a few days. Contact Jan Manwaring: work, 357-3007; home, 352-6303. 44 Ridgewood Ave. West Keene.

FREE

Free to a good home: one young, extremely affectionate female cat. Great with kids. Grey and white. If we can't find a good home for her soon, she'll have to go to the humane society. Please call 352-9037.

PERSONALS

Hey Spence — nice lace!

Sunshine — I'm so psyched, you've done it! You're the best little sis in the world! Remember, red heads rule! Love, your big sister Squatt

To my rugged little hockey player — thanks for the hockey skates — I'm psyched! Happy almost 3 months — yeal Be vewy, vewy quiet, I'm hunting wabbit...Love, your rugged little graceful hockey player

To Gary, retained circulation in your left arm yet? Don't be blue if you haven't! — C

Looking for a job? Come up to Career Services and check our job listings book! (3rd Floor, Elliot Hall, ext. 307)

Michelle and Karen T — Happy Birthdays! — D Phi E

You are such a goon!

Kim H. in IIC — your hard work for Oxfam has not gone unnoticed! Thank you for keeping all of us to task and running a smooth show! One of many great admirers

Destroy all Pink Floyd fans!

Braille Method: Music as pain. Pain as fun. A dentist's drill in yr. rotten molar. Forget about novacane, go it alone. Accept the sensation. You might even like it.

To all the new WKNH radio personalities — you are sounding great and doing an excellent job! Congrats! Diane

Future death rock star seeks igloo maker for melt-down.

Do you have any complements or complaints about the food or service at the Dining Commons? If you do or don't, you're welcome to attend our DCAB meetings held on Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

Wiffa, Happy 20th B-day! I hope you have a great day, you deserve it. Thanks for being a wonderful friend. Luv ya, Susan

Thanks for the great social TKE!! The sisters of Kappa Gamma

Mr. P — late night at the library? BH

DH is wearing pants! Strange and bizarre! They haven't finished evolving! Hi JL, JT, DF, RJ, LH, GB, KM, KG, CB, DD...Congrats Paula!

Want to go to Boston this weekend? SAC is sponsoring a trip to Boston on Saturday, Nov. 21. The cost is \$6.50 and transportation is provided! Sign up in the SAC office in the Student Union with your money and go somewhere this weekend!

Dan — HIST 361: Some of us prefer the people who aren't "snobbishly" perfect. They are the most interesting ones.

HAYRIDE, sponsored by the Junior Class, Nov. 22, 6 p.m., East Hill Farms, Troy. Refreshments, music and transportation provided. \$6 per person, open to all faculty, staff and students. Sign up in the Student Union Accounting Office.

To PC 20 of EPY — Please be forewarned that 3rd degree burns are far worse than 1st or 2nd degree! Get ready and good luck!

The Society for Advancement of Management is sponsoring a RESUME NIGHT. Mac Landy from Career Services will give a presentation on how to set up a resume to fit your style on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Keene Lecture Hall (in the Science Center). All are welcome!

JC, KM, DT and SS, thanks for playing UNO with me. Maybe I'll be the loser next time. LF

You can't sell iceboxes to Eskimos in Jamaica!

Kimmy, I love you! ?

Linda, Hope you have a very happy birthday! Are we heading for the pub? I'll buy you a drink. Have a great day! Love, Sue

KSC swimmers — women and children first...The few, the proud, the Marines." LDA ZMan

Oya Hill Rec Area now open. Extensive skiing and sledding facilities. Easy access, near campus. No lift lines. Ample parking. All natural snow. See you there!

Don't forget the Great American Smokeout, Thursday, Nov. 19. Give up smoking for a day.

Hey Misty, boy are you gorgeous! What are you doing later? An admirer

Heidi, what am I to do, take you to my semi-formal? Scot

Make the campus beautiful, stop graffiti.

Oh where, oh where have my squirt guns gone? It sounds like a job for the crime fighter.

KAS — good to see you are back on your feet, now take care of yourself!

The library will be closing on Nov. 25 at 5 p.m. for Thanksgiving and will be closed from Thursday the 25th to Saturday the 28th. The library will reopen on Sunday, Nov. 29th at 6 p.m.

Students of KSC — now is your chance to own a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Auction on Dec. 1

To the Power Booters Club of Sigma Lambda Chi — meeting anytime there is beer.

Dane, thanks for being such a great person and taking the time to talk to me. I'm here for you. Thanks a bunch. I love you, Susan

Dee and Bridget — come camping!

Nancy — What? Brendan

Heath, Pruchansky, Telgheder — How are things in your neck of the woods? I miss you guys! Love, Karen

Butch and his boys: Congratulations!! You had a great season! It was our pleasure to cheer for you. The KSC Zoo Crew

Amelia — you're awesome! Luv, your favorite camper

Bobby T. — "You are looking fine!!!"

Well, Friday was a doozie, B & S wasn't it? Thanks for keeping me as sane as possible, I certainly wasn't very happy. S, thanks for the Sat. nite drive home talk — I needed it. You can have a hug anytime you want. B, thanks for not lecturing me on this foolish attraction. Let's hope we never have to repeat last weekend!

Chica guapa, altura mediana, pelo rubio, ojos pardos, quiere esquiarse con un chic guapo, alto, ojos azules, buena dentadura, color del pelo no importa. El necesita mucho dinero y ser romantico. Box number 1, Morrison, KSC.

The dehydrated Floyd (without Waters) welcomed me to the machine.

We are not the GRADE sorority, we are the PARTY sorority. KR

Fidget — Congratulations! I knew you could do it! The best is yet to come for us — I'm very proud of you! We rule! Love always, your big sister — Bon Bon

Thanks Phi Kap! You can write on us anytime! D Phi E

To my little trainee Zion Bawad-niak — you are a great DJ! Congrats! But you should have done it your freshman yr., right? Love, your trainer, Venus Di Trap

Karen N — of course! You're the best! Love, your big sis

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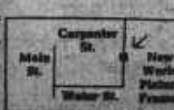
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Devlin-McAliskey speaks on British oppression

By ROBERT PAGEAU
Equinox Reporter

British oppression is the cause of violence in Northern Ireland, Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey, Irish civil rights activist, told a crowd of over 100 people Wednesday evening in Waltz Lecture Hall.

Devlin-McAliskey spoke at Keene State to raise support for the McBride Principles, which encourages the halting of investments in companies that discriminate against Catholics. Catholics in Northern Ireland are denied the same rights and freedoms as Protestants, she said.

Students have the "luxury of part-time interest," and can make a difference by writing to their Congressmen, she said.

Ireland's six northern counties are under British rule.

The British justify their occupation of Northern Ireland by being "honest brokers," there to keep peace between the Catholics and Protestants, Devlin-McAliskey said. The British government wants the world to believe that the violence in Northern Ireland would escalate to the point where Catholics and Protestants would kill each other, were it not for the presence of British troops, she said.

Most Catholics in Ireland want the British out, she said, while many of the Protestants remain loyal to Britain.

Before the beginning of the civil war in Ireland in the 1960's, Ireland had one of the lowest prison populations, Devlin-McAliskey said. Now, it is among the highest, and the unemployment rate among Catholics is exceptionally high and estimated at more than 20 percent, she said.

Devlin-McAliskey, who has been fighting for civil rights since 1968, said the problem began as early as

World War I deemed as a war fought for the "freedom of small nations." The Irish were offered a shilling each — equal to about a dime today — to fight for England. Following the war, the two nations signed a treaty which, she said, the British failed to honor. Britain gradually took back certain Irish counties, despite the fact that an overwhelming 87 percent of the Irish people voted to remain independent from Britain.

Devlin-McAliskey also spoke out against the poor housing conditions for Catholics, and the justice system — or lack of justice system — for Irish Catholics.

"Sixteen is the punishable age," she said. At this age, children can be put in prison for virtually any reason, and the conviction rate for Catholics who are charged with crimes is 99 percent.

"British soldiers can shoot Nationalists in the street, and all they have to say is that they felt their lives were in danger," she said.

In 1981, both Devlin-McAliskey and her husband were shot by British loyalists who broke into their Belfast apartment.

Devlin-McAliskey remains confident that the Irish Nationalists, and the "Loyalists" — those who remain loyal to Britain — could resolve their differences if the British were to leave Ireland.

Until differences are resolved the atrocities in Ireland will continue, where housing for Catholics is extremely poor, where Catholics can be imprisoned for nearly any reason, and where even the Irish language is under British rule, she said.

The violence in Northern Ireland, however, will undoubtedly continue until Ireland's six Northern counties are no longer under British rule, she said.

Twenty students voice their concerns about campus issues

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY
Equinox Assistant News Editor

About 20 Keene State students voiced their concerns about campus issues to the University System Study Committee yesterday in the Monadnock Room of Rhodes Hall.

The committee is made up of members of the New Hampshire Senate and House of Representatives. The members of the committee examine goals and purposes as well as organizations and the financing of the system to evaluate and make recommendations on the system's operations.

Members of the committee visited

campuses in the university system to learn more about them and expressed an interest in hearing about Keene State's activities, needs and concerns.

Issues brought to the attention of committee members ranged from problems in the present alcohol policy to lack of communication and student input. Student apathy, needs for increased housing, dining, and parking facilities, overall growth of the campus and goals of Keene State were also addressed. Students also indicated a need for increased funding in all areas from the state legislature.



Spirited K.S.C. students helped fans, as well as the mens soccer team, get motivated during the ECAC tournament this past weekend. Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Gore concerned with nuclear arms control

Continued from page 1

fixed, Gore proposes payment through a fund. Taxpayers would be supplying 14 percent of the fund, and 84 percent would be paid by the chemical and petroleum industry.

Gore said care for the elderly is desperately needed since this type of healthcare involves people over 85 who are the fastest growing group in our population. He narrowed the problem into two sections and solutions. For the young Americans who wish to plan ahead, inflation index bonds can support 75 percent of the population group. Improvements in Medicaid and Medicare can help the second group, those in urgent need of long term care, he said.

Gore also proposed a new program based on "preferential treatment on college loans, in return for young people agreeing to give a year of their lives to long term care. The greatest single need is unskilled labor."

"Education ... is the key to making America more competitive," said Gore. "What we need is an education president." He expressed his concern for young Americans by supporting his wife, Tipper's, actions in rating music through the PMRC. He said the PMRC is not a censorship group, but instead it endorses "private pressure put on the entertainment industry to meet their responsibilities to parents and society as a whole." He called the trend of explicit messages towards children "strip-mining of our culture."

Gore also opposes federal funding of abortions. "I don't think the government ought to be directly involved either in the procedure itself or in telling women that they can have it," he said. He advocates the teaching of sex education in schools, however, his principle is "not having the federal government directly involved in taking what arguably has aspects of life."

Gore criticized Reagan for avoiding important national issues while hiding behind the fear of the Soviet Union. He said the key to rebuilding America's leadership is to "reverse the arms race."

Gore, youngest candidate

By JAMES SEAGLE
Equinox Reporter

Al Gore, Democratic senator from Tennessee and a candidate for president, spoke to a small gathering Thursday morning in a KSC lecture hall in the Science Center. Gore spoke to about 60 students and faculty members for about 15 minutes before taking questions. The senator's appearance was sponsored by the Public Affairs Forum and SOAR (Students Opposed to the Arms Race).

At 39, Gore is the youngest candidate in the Democratic field. He comes from a privileged political family, and has followed in his father's footsteps as a senator from Tennessee.

Gore has been in the senate for four years. While in the house of representatives he led the first investigation into toxic waste at Love Canal. He also helped write a law to clean up toxic waste around the country. He is one of the nation's leading experts on arms control and is a member of the U.S. Senate Arms Control Observer Group.

Gore took a general approach to the issues in his fifteen minute speech. He began by saying that in '88 the nation will need a president who is committed to education and reducing the military budget.

He said "fear" has been the motivation for the insane military defense budget. He said reversing the arms race is the key to bolstering our internal economy. He said he would propose a verifiable arms control bill "to make it impossible for any nation to gain advantage from a first strike."

Gore said America is in "a critical period in human history; the era now ending was created in 1945 when America was a world leader." Gore said Americans are no longer the worlds bankers, and there has been an enormous shift in the world economy with Japan acting as the major bankers of the world. He stressed that America has to be more competitive. He said once the nation becomes more competitive concentration can be directed to humanitarian issues, but that can only happen with a Democratic president.

He concluded his speech saying it is "time for new leadership in the U.S.," that George Bush as president will lead us nowhere. Bush has never been critical of Reagan policies. He stressed that now is a time for change; "a regeneration of goals, pride and hope in America." By getting involved in a winning Democratic candidate New Hampshire can make a difference.

Campus bans use of skateboards

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

Skateboarding will no longer be permitted on college property and violators will be subject to disciplinary action, according to a memo written by Robert L. Mallat and distributed to the college community and visitors to the campus yesterday.

Mallat, vice president of resource administration, said the rule was put into affect because of complaints from members of the college community. He said it was for the safety of the people on campus.

The memo reads: "Skateboarding is not permitted on property owned by, or operated by, or under the management of, Keene State College. Violators of this policy will be subject to disciplinary action and/or the Trespass Codes of the State of New Hampshire." The memo also states this policy has been accepted by the principal administrators of the college and will be effective on Dec. 1.

Wickham Strub, a student at Keene, said he felt the rule was a reaction to insurance rates at the college. "They're afraid some skateboarder is going to hit a rock and sue the school," he said. He also said the ban against skateboards was not a new rule. "Actually, it's been illegal since the middle of the summer," he said.

Paul Bosquet, director of campus security, said he thinks security has handed out about 30 N.O.V.'s (notices of violation) to skateboarders since the beginning of the first summer session. But, he said, until Dec. 1 security has "been acting on the whim and wishes of the administration."

Bosquet said Mallat's memo now makes the rule "more official."

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The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 10 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Jesse Jackson speaks on economy and arms

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporter

Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson spoke to an overflow audience at the Waltz Lecture Hall last Saturday saying, he is at the "the point of challenge" in the 1988 presidential race.

Jackson spoke on several issues, including the economy, racial problems, and his views on American leadership.

The candidate began his speech by attacking the Reagan administration's handling of the federal budget. Jackson said that Reagan is creating "economic violence" and is responsible for creating more jobs resulting in more poverty.

"Of the 11 million jobs that Reagan has made possible, 6 million pay less than \$7,000 (an ally)," Jackson said.

Jackson criticized Reagan's cut-all budget reduction theory and said it puts an unjust burden on the poor of the country.

"Let's have across the board cuts, that sounds even," Jackson said mockingly. "For the rich that cuts some surplus, for the poor it cuts some bone marrow."

Jackson said the corporations of America, not the poor, need to take up the slack for reducing the federal budget deficit. He said this needs to be done to create a "just budget" that would be beneficial and fair for everyone.

He blasted the government for being unfair in its taxing.

"General Electric made \$6 billion between 1982 and 1983, and even got a \$182,000 tax rebate," Jackson said.

However, Jackson blamed most of the country's economic problems on government increases in the military budget saying that Reagan has replaced diplomacy with weapons.

"Seven years ago, a violent act took place in Washington. They call

ed it Reaganomics and it doubled the military budget in peace time," Jackson said.

Jackson said the buildup of arms has hurt the U.S. and the problems in Central America, South Africa, and the Middle East are far from solved.

He blames these problems on Reagan's ability as a leader. "More weapons, less hope, busted dreams," said Jackson. "We have guided missiles, and misguided leadership."

Jackson said the U.S. no longer needs to build up its military to keep to peace because it is the largest in the world.

"We are the strongest militarily in the history of the world. There are no countries, including the Soviet Union, who wouldn't swap with us," Jackson said.

Jackson challenged the audience to vote for someone who will "deliver for the American dream" and take pride in their elected president. He said that racism should not be a barrier to his becoming president.

"If I can't win, most Americans can't win. A woman can't win, a Jew can't win, a labor leader can't win," Jackson said. "But in a democracy, every badge has royal blood, and if we work hard and work together, we can win."

However, many people who attended Saturday's speech felt Jackson has little chance of winning.

"I don't think he has enough experience in government to get the voter's confidence," said sophomore Susan Leach.

Thomas Almeida, an off campus student, agrees with Leach.

"He's a good political speaker, a showman, he can get the audience going. But I think there's too many ignorant people in this country for

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TOP: Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson spoke to a capacity crowd in the Waltz Lecture Hall Saturday Nov. 21.

BOTTOM LEFT: Jackson shakes hands in the crowd Saturday.

BOTTOM RIGHT: This child was only one of over 350 people who turned out to hear Jackson speak.

Assembly passes new clubs' constitutions

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The student assembly passed two bills last night to accept the constitutions of two new campus organizations and sent back to (the constitution) committee a third bill which would have recognized the greek presidents' council.

The assembly, without any debate,

unanimously accepted the second two bills recognizing the computer math club and the geodes club; but it was the first bill that caused some debate.

There was some discrepancy in the GPC's constitution regarding the positions of president and chairperson.

Assembly Chairperson, Kimberly

A. Sweeney, said the two positions appeared to be one in the same but the assembly could not be absolutely sure.

Some assembly members thought it was clear that the two positions were the same and that the GPC

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