



"Strange Brew" performs at Saturday's Octoberfest, sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta.

Janet Guthrie speaks on safety risks

By CINDY KNIGHT
Equinox Reporter

Race car driver Janet Guthrie, the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500, inaugurated on Friday, Oct. 25 a series of annual KSC/National Grange Mutual safety lectures.

Guthrie's visit and lecture was supported by a \$65,000 grant to the KSC safety program from National Grange Mutual.

Richard Desantis, director of the Keene State safety center, said the NGM grant will not only support the safety center, but will also benefit the Keene community.

The lecture, held in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center, did not attract a full house, but was well attended by safety students, faculty and NGM employees. The audience applauded and laughed as Guthrie told of her beginnings in race car driving.

Guthrie began her daredevil lifestyle at an early age. By the time she was 17 she made her first parachute jump, and was not only a licensed airplane pilot but also an instructor.

In 1963, Guthrie began competing. For 13 years she traveled the country winning various championships including a race in Loudon, N.H. at Briar Motorsport Park.

Guthrie is famous for being the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500 in 1978. She finished ninth in the race.

Guthrie also discussed some of the traditional attitudes men have had about her and her racing. She quoted men as saying, "Women don't have the strength for racing," and then added, "Man can't live by words alone, but sometimes he has to eat them."

After discussing her early racing years, Guthrie, on a more serious note, discussed everyday road driving and the common driver.

"The rate of highway deaths is the lowest its ever been; 47,800 per year. However, half of these people would be alive if they had (worn) seatbelts," she said. Guthrie said that for thirty years now, seatbelts have been mandatory for race car drivers.

Guthrie said she was once opposed to mandatory seatbelt laws, but said that now she realizes these laws are necessary.

"Most fatal accidents happen less than 25 miles from home while travelling at speeds under 40 M.P.H.," she said.

"We need enforced seatbelt laws." There now is no mandatory seatbelt law New Hampshire, and the bill pertaining to instituting such a law has been defeated a number of times.

Guthrie attributed the lack of seatbelt use to attitudes. "If guys wear them they are wimps. If girls wear them they are insulting the driver," she said.

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Assembly holds elections to fill vacant class positions

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"a great step to getting the classes unified and working together." All the class officers support the resolution, he said.

Junior Class President, Eric Wilson, said the junior class held a survey and the resolution passed by a margin of three to one.

George Ryan was elected to a one year non-traditional representative position last night. There is still one remaining freshman representative

The problem of drinking alcohol while driving was also briefly discussed by Guthrie.

"Drivers (in races) don't drink for days before a race because they're not going to give away anything that makes them good," she said.

Guthrie accredited race car drivers with many car innovations and concepts. She said in 1911 a female racer unknowingly developed the rear-view mirror when she used a compact to see traffic approaching from behind. Guthrie said the automobile industry thought racers were crazy when they began using disc brakes on all four wheels in the 1930's.

In the conclusion of her lecture, Guthrie discussed tips for new drivers. She said aggressive and competitive emotions are good for racing, but are not good emotions to use on the street. Guthrie suggested concentration, cooperation and good judgement.

Guthrie advised parents of new drivers to take their children to a race track or professional racing school.

"It gives them a chance to get it out of their system so they don't fool around on our highways," she said.

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Alcohol awareness week draws little student response

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The National Alcohol Awareness Week, held last week on campus, offered many new events which got little response from students.

This being the fifth year the college has offered the week long event, there was more programming scheduled than in previous years, said Ronald Wajda, chairperson for the event.

The week was kicked off last Monday when the wreck from a drunk driving accident was placed on Appian Way. There was an opening speech in front of the car from Student Body President, Eric White and Chair of the Student Assembly, Kim Sweeney.

Included in Monday's events was a film, "Fighting Drunk", which was followed by a discussion with Judith Putzel and Angele Parker.

Other events during the week included open forums in the Coffee Shop, where students could listen to speakers.

An open forum on the alcohol policies on campus was held in the coffee shop Wednesday evening. Administration and students spoke about their concerns on the alcohol issue on campus and what can be done, Sweeney said.

"Not many students attended the forum, but the students who were

there got a lot of things discussed and brought out into the open," Sweeney said.

Sweeney said administration is looking to de-emphasize alcohol on campus and establish more non-alcohol events in the alternative pub. Academics are becoming more of an importance on campus Sweeney said.

According to Tamara Zimmerman, coordinator of counseling services, however, Keene State has the least problem with alcohol in the university system.

The main idea behind alcohol awareness week is to make people aware of responsible drinking and substance abuse, said Wajda.

Wajda said alcohol and substance abuse must be looked at and people must be made aware of such problems.

A main concern of Wajda's was that many people do not face up to their problem with abusing alcohol. He said this type of week helps students to be more aware of such abuse.

"People are aware," Wajda said, "but there hasn't been a lot of participation in sessions."

Although there was a lack of participation at the forums and sessions, the quality of the sessions and the people who attended was positive, he said.

Roelof selected to be advisor to creation of new think-tank

By MISSY TOOTHILL
Equinox Reporter

Joan Roelofs, associate professor of political science, was one of 60 people invited to participate in a conference held Oct. 23 and 24 at the United Nations in New York City.

The main purpose of this conference was to establish a new type of think tank that would create a bank of information and ideas to help policy makers solve social problems, Roelofs said.

People invited to the conference were expected to participate by adding their own ideas, said Roelofs. She said she was basically an advisor to the conference and her main role was that of "an inside outsider."

Roelofs said she was invited to this conference in September, when she presented her paper, "Politics and Models" at the 1987 annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Chicago. The paper was prepared for the panel, "Toward an Alternative Think Tank," and contained suggestions for a think-tank, she said.

"There are many people out there who are doing things that serve as models and can solve social problems," said Roelofs. Some of these people attended the conference and spoke about what they are doing. Some examples for the think-tank

include The Door, located in New York City, Roelofs said. The Door was a large factory that was converted into a multi-service center. It is a place for children all over the city to go with no questions asked. There are psychotherapists and drug counselors available at the center along with recreational facilities and a cafeteria, run by the children, Roelofs said.

Another example is the South Shore Bank in Chicago. "This bank uses its deposits to revitalize a poor neighborhood," Roelofs said.

A think-tank would have this type of information available for policy makers such as Congress, said Roelofs.

Roelofs' main concern is with the entrepreneurial aspects of the think-tank. "Someone gets an idea, gets the funding and tries out the idea on clients who are willing. I'm not sure if this is a good method for social change," Roelofs said.

She also felt that one of the most important combinations, liberation and theology was ignored. This is a movement among Catholics to combine religious perspectives with the idea of revolution, said Roelofs.

However, Roelofs mentioned that she was interested in hearing the views of others and learning who was involved with the organization.

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Amanda Lombardo, coach Dave Lombardo's daughter, plays with a soccer ball after the womens' game Saturday.

faculty contract ratified by board of trustees

The contract of the Keene State College faculty was ratified Saturday, Oct. 31 by the university system board of trustees and the Keene State College Education Association on Aug. 17 and ratified by the KSCEA on Aug. 27.

Eleanor VanderHaegen, president of the KSCEA, said trustees later indicated that they would review the contract on Oct. 31.

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issue that the faculty's contract "was agreed upon by negotiators from the board of trustees and the Keene State College Education Association on Aug. 17 and ratified by the KSCEA on Aug. 27." Eleanor VanderHaegen, president of the KSCEA, said trustees later indicated that they would review the contract on Oct. 31.

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trustees will be "publically found guilty of a dirty trick if the charge is successful."

Gary W. Wulf, vice chancellor of resource administration of the university system, was quoted in *The Sentinel* saying "there is no legal requirement for the board to meet (before the date of a regularly scheduled meeting)."

"He's a petty, mean, nicker and dime guy," Wilfred Bisson, associate professor of history, said Tuesday. Bisson called the delay of the ratification of the contract "something a good university system administration shouldn't do." "I think it was a petty thing what the administration of the university system did," he said. Wulf could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

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Notes cause rumors to spread across campus

By PAUL FREEMAN
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Rumors about a killing that was to take place after midnight on Halloween at Keene State became so wide spread last week that security posted a letter Saturday asking students to "relax, ignore the rumors and enjoy Halloween night."

The letter stated that no death threats had been found written in blood and that security on campus would be sufficient for the evening.

The letter was written by Jack Kennedy a full time employee of the security office, and was distributed throughout the campus. Paul Bosquet, coordinator of security, said Kennedy's intent was to "put to bed a worse type of rumor."

Bosquet admitted that three notes had been found claiming that someone would be killed at Keene

State on Nov. 1, but he said the notes had been left in black magic marker not in blood.

The security office received a phone call Friday from a person claiming responsibility for the notes that had been left. Bosquet said, "a male caller said they were sorry for the scare they had caused us (security) from independent assassins, and that they have stopped." Bosquet said no notes had been found since the call.

The notes were left on walls in Carle Hall and the Mason Library. The first was left in a men's bathroom in Carle Hall about a month ago, said Paul Deschenes, assistant coordinator of security. Deschenes also said that on Wednesday, Oct. 14 Paul Vincent, director

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Lipsky elected mayor of city of Keene, beats Pindell

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY
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Veteran Keene City Councilor, Aaron A. Lipsky, was elected mayor during yesterday's Keene city elections by a vote of 2609 to 1306, defeating first term Councilor Terry L. Pindell.

As of last night, election results were still unofficial since Judy Sweeney, Keene city clerk, had not yet confirmed the results.

Results were also in yesterday at 11 p.m. for ten candidates running for five at-large council seats. The new members of the positions are: Jeanne M. Sy, 2489 votes; Michael Blastows, 2154 votes; Cynthia Georgina, 2113 votes; John Harper, 2113 votes, and Ruth McPhail, 1784 votes.

Sweeney said voter turnout had increased over last year with a total of 4030 people voting. For ward 1, 595 people voted; ward 2, 782; ward 3, 723; ward 4, 879, and ward 5, 1051.

The newly elected ward councilors are: Terry Bishop, ward 1; Larry Phillips, ward 2; Dean Eaton, ward 3, and Roger Zurber, ward 4. All of the candidates were unopposed in the race for retaining their seats.

In the only competition for one of the five ward seats for city council, incumbent Mary F. Penny defeated William Pearce 634 to 294.

Incumbent William Arnott, 3rd, and newcomers Laurie E. Barnes and Gary W. Tochtman were elected to the three open seats on the Keene Board of Education, with votes of 2609, 2083 and 2117 respectively.

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"Rambo" tries to catch his donut during the donut eating contest at Phi Mu Delta's "Haunted House" for the Big Brother/Big Sister organization.

Campus bands lack space to play

By LAUREN GLOVER
Equinox Reporter

There is not enough room on campus for student housing, classrooms, or for students outside of the music program to develop their musical talents. The lack of space is "an age old problem here at Keene State," said Donald Kingman, director of residential life.

Band members had no problem practicing outdoors, in Carle Hall, or at the Arts Center last year, said Christopher Fortier, a member of the band Strange Brew and a disc jockey at WKNH, the campus radio station. This year it has become a big problem, he said.

When Fortier's group was asked to play at October Fest sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, the only practice time they found was "an hour here and there before getting ejected," he said.

His group used the sound-proof modules at the Arts Center once and were told they were disturbing classes. They tried outside and were approached by a woman who said they were disturbing the Honors Convocation. They also went to a room in Carle Hall, covered the drums with sheets and put mattresses against the door trying to sound-proof the room, but were soon approached by the residence director and asked to stop.

According to Fortier, there are four or five bands in Carle Hall who have been told the same thing.

Though there is no specific rule against playing instruments in the

residence halls, said Cathy Roch, residence director of Carle Hall, having a five-man band, or even a two-man band, plugged into an amplifier causes a problem.

It is not just the established quiet hours that are being violated said Roach, but also the 24-hour consideration hours, and residents have complained.

Roch approached Kingman with the problem in an attempt to find a solution, and he in turn spoke with Judith Sturmeck, president of Keene State. Kingman said an attempt is being made to find places for bands to perform.

"I wish we had a building totally removed" for campus bands, he said, but "we just plain don't have the space for it."

Residential life, which has helped a group from the mini-houses get a room in the family center for a day, is now looking to the Arts Center for help, but "space is at a premium over here," said Jean Whitman of the Arts Center.

The sound-proof modules are for the large group of music majors and minors to use in their free time to

corrections

IN a front page article last week it was stated that no representatives from Delta Nu Psi were present at Tuesday's assembly meeting. Representatives were present, but were not recognized to speak.

Also, in two past issues Perfect

practice, she said. "We are so lacking in classroom space, many classroom lessons have to be conducted in the modules."

Students outside the music program, who want to use a module, must get special permission from Dr. Carroll Lehman, coordinator of the music department. He said his decision, is made on an individual basis, depending on the equipment used, what size room is needed, what time it is to be used, and what is available. He said no one has approached him this year with a request to use the rooms.

Lehman said he has a "hesitancy to allow it," because of security problems.

With recent incidents, such as people skateboarding up down the hallways, the Arts Center administration, which also needs to be consulted regarding a request to use the rooms, has become more cautious about anyone going in without a music identification card.

The Mabel Brown Room in the student union, is about the last

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Greeks entertain area children on Halloween

By VALERIE POPPE
Equinox Reporter

Halloween is traditionally a time for tricking and better yet, treating. As many were delighting in the sugar coated rewards of Halloween, the greek community of Keene State found other ways to bring about a sweet smile.

Phi Mu Delta sponsored a haunted house Saturday afternoon for children of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization, Kevin Phelan, a Phi Mu Delta brother, said.

About 15 children were brave enough to tour the haunted house of Phi Mu Delta, and join in on a Halloween party held downstairs. The brothers and children, dressed in costume, participated in such events as a pin-the-nose-on-the-pumpkin contest, a donut-eating game, a pumpkin tossing contest, and an orange/jack o'lantern carving activity.

Last year, Phi Mu Delta helped set

up the annual Halloween party for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, which was held at the college camp, Phelan said.

Tau Phi Xi sorority also got into the Halloween spirit Saturday by dressing in costume and visiting patients at the Cheshire Hospital in Keene.

About 20 Tau Phi Xi members brought such Halloween treats as cookies, fruits, and raisins to those people in the pediatrics ward and rehabilitation center, Sharon Znoj, a sister of Tau Phi Xi, said.

"It was making us feel good because we made them feel good," Znoj said.

Tau Phi Xi usually brings children from Big Brothers/Big Sisters out trick-or-treating on Halloween. But this year because of complications, the sorority changed the agenda for safety reasons, Znoj said.

New coed fraternity seeking support from organizations

By LISA PRUCHANSKY
Equinox Reporter

Delta Nu Psi, a coed organization, was recognized as a Keene State College organization last week. The group's representatives including President Jay Lapan, will meet with the greek council to try and gain their support, and recognition as a fraternity.

Some greek students are supporting the coed fraternity, others are totally against it, and some have not yet formed opinions, Lapanne said. "All I'm asking for is a chance. If we fail it's up to us, and if we make it, it's also up to us."

Lapan felt this organization can work to break sexual barriers, by working as a closely knit unit, and

establishing "brotherhood of humans" and a "dedication for life."

The term "fraternity" for a coed organization has frequently been questioned. Lapan says fraternity was chosen for its simplicity, although they are also discussing the possibility of calling the organization a "fraternity."

The name is not as important as the goals. Lapan says his organization would like to take advantage of the different aspects of sororities and fraternities and combine the best of both.

Lapan said his organization wants to work with other greeks and not

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By JEFFREY LAVALLEY
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The board of trustees of the university system of New Hampshire has approved funding for the new position of vice president for budget, finance and planning, recommended by Keene State President, Judith A. Sturmeck.

The new position will include more planning into the budgeting process, said Ronald S. Paradis, director of college relations.

The position will require some long range budget planning and responsibility for making sure the strategic planning and budgeting are in proper order.

"You wouldn't want the eight new programs you just created, for example, to be shut down after a few years due to lack of funding," Paradis said. "The position will allow us to take a better look at things."

Paradis said, however, the main thrust of this position will be to work in budgeting and providing for more concrete planning.

"It is not someone students will have any direct contact with," he said. The position was filled about six years ago, but was vacated and remained unfilled. Paradis said he was unclear as to why the position remained vacant.

Wendell Polock will continue in his position as business administrator. The creation of the new position will have no effect on his job, except the possibility of working closely with the vice president of budget, finance and planning, he said. President Sturmeck is in the process of writing a job description for the new position and it, along with the position of vice president for academic affairs will be advertised in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

A search committee will also be formed to help in the selection process, Paradis said.

Interim Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Richard E. Cunningham, has agreed to remain in his position for another year until a replacement is found.

The prospective dates for filling both the new position and Cunningham's position is June 1989, Paradis said.



TOP: Dean Ernest Gendron, (Right) and Roberta Kessler (second from right) in costume for the haunted house which they hosted in Hale building Friday. Also pictured are two other Halloween ghouls from Hale building.

BOTTOM: Paul Vincent with a library assistant dressed up on Friday for Halloween.

By LENORE PAQUETTE
Equinox Reporter

If you have been downtown in Keene lately, you have surely noticed the renovations taking place on Main Street. The renovations began three weeks ago and it has been non-stop confusion ever since. The renovations have caused a slight inconvenience for drivers and shoppers, but many approve of the plan.

Judy Rogers, manager of Imports Plus on Main Street said, "Keene needed, really needed, a facelift and it will be beautiful. A little bit of grumbling now and it's going to be really worth it."

Rogers also said the Imports Plus has had its good days and its bad days due to the construction. However, there has been only a slight difference in sales.

Other managers of stores on Main Street have also reported a slight drop in sales, but they are remaining optimistic that the rush will pick up again once the construction is finished.

The Main Street stores have not been kept in the dark about the renovations. According to Bob Richards, vice president of Whitcomb Construction Corporation, their company and the businessmen

Nuclear power plant will evacuate to Keene

By RACHEL L. THIBAUT
Equinox Reporter

In the event of a nuclear accident caused by the Vermont Yankee Power Plant in Vernon, Vt, Keene State College would be a reception center for evacuees living in the area around of the plant, said John Tuthill, member of the Vermont Yankee Educational Coalition.

Robert L. Mallat, vice president of resource administration at Keene State, said the college plays a limited role in the evacuation plan. In the event of a nuclear accident, all evacuees would first come to Keene State to register and be accounted for. Registration would take place on the second floor of the Spaulding Gym, where members of the American Red Cross would register evacuees and direct them to a reception center that would house and/or feed them.

Among the reception centers in Keene are the Keene Junior High and the Cheshire Medical Center.

There is no opposition to the present evacuation plan although the Vermont Yankee Educational Coalition has presented a petition to New Hampshire Governor John Sununu from NH residents requesting that Sununu re-examine the plants evacuation plans. The petition focuses on the failure of the GE Mark I containment structure, which is currently in use at the Yankee plant.

According to a fact sheet accompanying the petition, a Mark I containment is the "structure" designed by GE which is supposed to contain radiation in the event of a severe accident. If a severe accident did occur, emergency venting would take place to reduce pressure and delay rupture of the containment structure. This means the release of radioactive material would occur within 40 minutes, which does not coincide with the three to six hour time frame used in current evacuation plans.

"The Nuclear Regulatory Commission admits there is a 50 percent chance of (the Mark I containment) rupturing in the event of an acci-

dent," said Diana Sidebothan, chairperson of the New England Coalition of Nuclear Pollution.

The source that reveals the Mark I containment structure's failure is the NUREG-1079, an NRC study of containment behavior in core-melt accidents.

Tuthill, who speaks for the Vermont Yankee Educational Coalition, said the NUREG-1079 reports the "worst case of containment behavior" with the GE Mark I. Tuthill said nuclear power plants test certain reactors before they are officially opened, but at low levels which cannot give an accurate picture of what would happen to the reactors functioning at a normal level.

"The problem with Vermont Yankee is that the probability of a nuclear accident occurring is small, yet the magnitude of possible damages is unacceptable," said Tuthill.

The power plant may have a problem with atmospheric inversion, said Sidebothan. This means that instead of the radioactive materials (if released in a nuclear accident) moving upward, it would move out and around, thus contaminating the area rapidly. This is what happened at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania in 1978, according to Sidebothan.

The petition against Vermont Yankee's existing evacuation plan may not be acceptable now that the NRC has voted 5-0 to adopt a new rule under which the NRC could accept emergency plans prepared solely by the owners of nuclear plants.

Sidebothan sees the new NRC ruling as a "very bad precedent" but feels it will not have a substantial immediate effect on the Vermont Yankee plant. However, according to a recent article in *The Keene Sentinel*, the NRC rules bear directly on the Seabrook plant in New Hampshire and the Shoreham plant in New York, both of which have been stalled since Massachusetts and New York officials refused to draw up emergency plans.

shrubs, trees and flowers can be put in.

"It will look like Disneyland when we're done," Richards said.

The Square in the center of the city will be renovated in the same way Main Street is now planned out. The right hand side of Main Street facing the Square is now just about finished. The left hand side was started Monday.

This year work is estimated to be completed end by Thanksgiving, giving the people of Keene a chance to rest before renovations are continued next spring.

meet at the auditorium in the Keene library every Friday morning. Richards' acknowledges the fact that the stores have been hurt, but the businessmen have been considerate and patient, and very satisfied with the work.

The city of Keene was issued a bond that was passed earlier this year to pay for the renovations. According to Richards', all new pavement, curbing and sidewalk will be put along with new flagpole.

Next spring, close to a quarter of a million dollars of greenery will be planted. The area will be laid out in an artistic design so that all kinds of

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Calendar of Events

For the week of Nov. 4-Nov. 10

Wednesday, November 4

CONCERT:The Keene State College Wind Chamber Ensembles, consisting of mixed woodwinds, flute, and brass quintet, will be presented by the KSC department of music at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. Admission free, but tickets are required. For more information, call the box office at 357-4041.

Thursday, November 5

FILM:"Hungarian Rhapsody", the first of two films from Hungary currently on tour in this country, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. (7:30 only on Nov. 8) in the Drenan Auditorium in Parker Hall. Admission is \$3.50, \$3.00 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under. This will be presented until Sunday, Nov. 8. All seats are \$2.50 on Thursday.

STRESS:Learn how to manage your stress in a stress management/relaxation workshop at 11:30-12:30 or 12:30-1:00. One or both sessions cost \$5.00 per hour. Taught by Sheila Simon of the Next Step. Preregistration at Student Assembly office preferred but not necessary. Dress comfortably!

Friday, November 6

RECEPTION:An opening reception of "Fanny Hillsmith: Paintings and Other Works," will be shown at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 352, ext. 382.

CONCERT:A five college orchestra, made up of music students from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst College, Smith College, Mount Holyoke College and Hampshire College, will be playing in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. The concert will be conducted by Dennis Burkh of UMASS, and will include solo performances by Charles Tregar with violin, and Nadine Shank on piano. Admission is \$6.50 and \$5. Call the box office at 357-4041, noon to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Saturday, November 7

EXHIBIT:"Fanny Hillsmith: Paintings and Other Works," (see above) can be seen at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery Monday thru Friday noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free. The exhibit will be on display until November 13.

DANCE:Delta Nu Psi will sponsor a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union Station. Admission is free.

Sunday, November 8

RECITAL:Senior Sherry Buskey will be presenting her won piano compositions at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. Admission is free. For more information call the box office at 357-4041, noon to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Monday, November 9

MEETING:Interconnection, a non-traditional student union, will be meeting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the commuter lounge on the second floor of the student union. Coffee and donuts will be served and it is open to everyone.

Tuesday, November 10

CONCERT:Fei-Ding Hsu, pianist, will be playing at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. Admission is \$7.50 and \$6 for students and senior adults. For more information, call the box office at 357-4041, noon to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

CANCELLATION:Due to the cancellation of classes *The Equinox* will not be printed.

Wednesday, November 11

NO SCHOOL:Veterans Day! Keene State College will be closed.

Thursday, November 12

FILM:"The Decline of the American Empire," winner of the New York Film Critics award for the best foreign film of 1986, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium in Parker Hall (7:30 p.m. only on Nov. 15). Admission is \$3.50. Students and senior adults pay \$3 and children 12 and under will be charged \$1.75. The film will be shown until Sunday. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 550. *All seats \$2.50 on Thursday*

THEATRE:"Sergeant Musgrave's Dance," directed by Edith Notman, professor of theatre arts, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in the Arts Center. Admission is \$4.50, \$3 for students and senior adults. For more information, call the box office at 352-4041, noon to 4 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. The production will be presented thru Nov. 14.

FILM:"Out Where the West Ends," second film in a series by the biology club and Beta Beta Beta, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Center. Admission is \$3 for adults and 75 cents for students. Those students with an I.D. will not be charged. Contact Harold Goder for more information at 352-1909, ext. 502.

Friday, November 13

LECTURE:"Terrorism in the Real World" will be presented by Noam Chomsky, professor at MIT. The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Arts Center. Admission is free. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 365.

Sunday, November 15

CONCERT:The New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra, conducted by James Bolles, will be playing at 3 p.m. in the Main Theatre in the Arts Center. For ticket information call the box office at 357-4041, noon to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

News Briefs

Naturalist filmmaker to appear

Al Wool, naturalist, conservationist and lecturer, will present "Out Where the West Ends" a film about the Pacific shore of America, and the lives of the natural inhabitants of the area.

Wool's film will also explore the diversity of life along the shore including cliff swallows, ospreys and sea otters.

A graduate of Stanford University, Wool has had some of his articles published in magazines. His lectures on the West are known for natural humor and scientific authority.

The biology club is sponsoring the film which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Waltz Lecture Hall. It is the second of five films in the outdoor film adventure series presented by the biology club.

Speaking to about 10 students in the NorthWest Conference Room of Elliot Hall, Pat Gallen, director of academic services, spoke of her two week experience in Nicaragua and with "Witness for Peace," a grassroots, faith-based movement committed to changing U.S. policy toward Nicaragua through nonviolent action.

Gallen said she has been working in the peace movement for some time but decided to take part in the short term two week delegation because everytime she would talk to legislators about Nicaragua, they would say, "Oh, you don't know."

During her stay in Nicaragua, Gallen said she saw a lot of opposition and much of it was low intensity warfare. "The object of low intensity warfare... is to hit anything or anyone that helps the people, health care people, ambulances," she said.

Pianist to perform Nov. 10

Fei-Ping Hsu, prize-winning Chinese pianist and noted by the *San Francisco Chronicle* as a "rare treasure," will be in recital on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. His program will include a Clementi sonata, two Nocturnes and the Op. 35 sonata of Chopin, Schumann's *Papillons*, three *Etudes Tableaux* of Rachmaninoff, and Liszt's *Tarantella de Venezia e Napoli*.

At the age of six, Hsu made his first public appearance. In 1963 Queen Mother Elisabeth of Belgium invited him to study in Brussels, but was prevented from doing so by Maoist China's "Cultural Revolution." He had to abandon his career to work in fields and factories. In 1977 he resumed his career performing with many Chinese orchestras, and attending school at the Eastman School in Rochester, N.Y.

Since performing on the West Coast in 1983, Hsu has been awarded the gold medal at the Arthur Rubinstein competition. He also won the Gina Bachauer Scholarship competition for three consecutive years.

Interconnection to start mailing

Interconnection is planning to issue a survey to all non-traditional students. Any non-traditional student on the mailing list will receive one.

However, since a definite profile has not been compiled, students may be non-traditional and not even know it!

The one characteristic that appears to be the least limiting is students who did not attend college right after high school. Anyone who fits this criteria and who would like to get on the mailing list, please call Kathy Searles, Special Academic Services, Ext. 559. Searles will also schedule non-traditionals for one-on-one Appleworks sessions.

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Editorial Page

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Graffiti stains campus

KSC, how are we looking this year? For the most part, things are looking great.

To start at the top, we have a fresh new president who has already proven herself to be the most visible and dedicated president in years.

This year's freshman class is the largest in our history. For the first time ever, the freshmen this year have officers who are encouraging their classmates to take part in campus and community service. This stimulates unity and enthusiasm at an early stage in their college careers, which will hopefully grow throughout the following years.

KSC has 54 active organizations that increase student participation in campus activities and reach out to the community.

Our women's soccer team is in the division two championship game and our women's field hockey team is ranked number 1 in the E.C.A.C.

Non-alcoholic functions are held nearly every weekend and are being well attended. In fact, overall participation in every respect, including Homecoming and Parents Weekend, has increased tremendously over last year.

Students are really beginning to take pride in Keene State. Unfortunately, some people are trying to hurt this pride and put a stop to our upward movement. They are doing this by covering our campus with nasty notes and graffiti.

When a KSC building is spray painted on, it hurts us all. It hurts us, directly or indirectly, because this is our school. We are here so that we may learn how to get on in the world. If each student cares about himself, and his future, shouldn't this school have a lot to do with that feeling?

When President Sturrock speaks with the trustees, she wants to tell them that this is a good college with a positive atmosphere and a productive student body. How can she say this when every week, we are hit with a new barrage of threatening notes, phone calls, chalk drawings and spray painted messages?

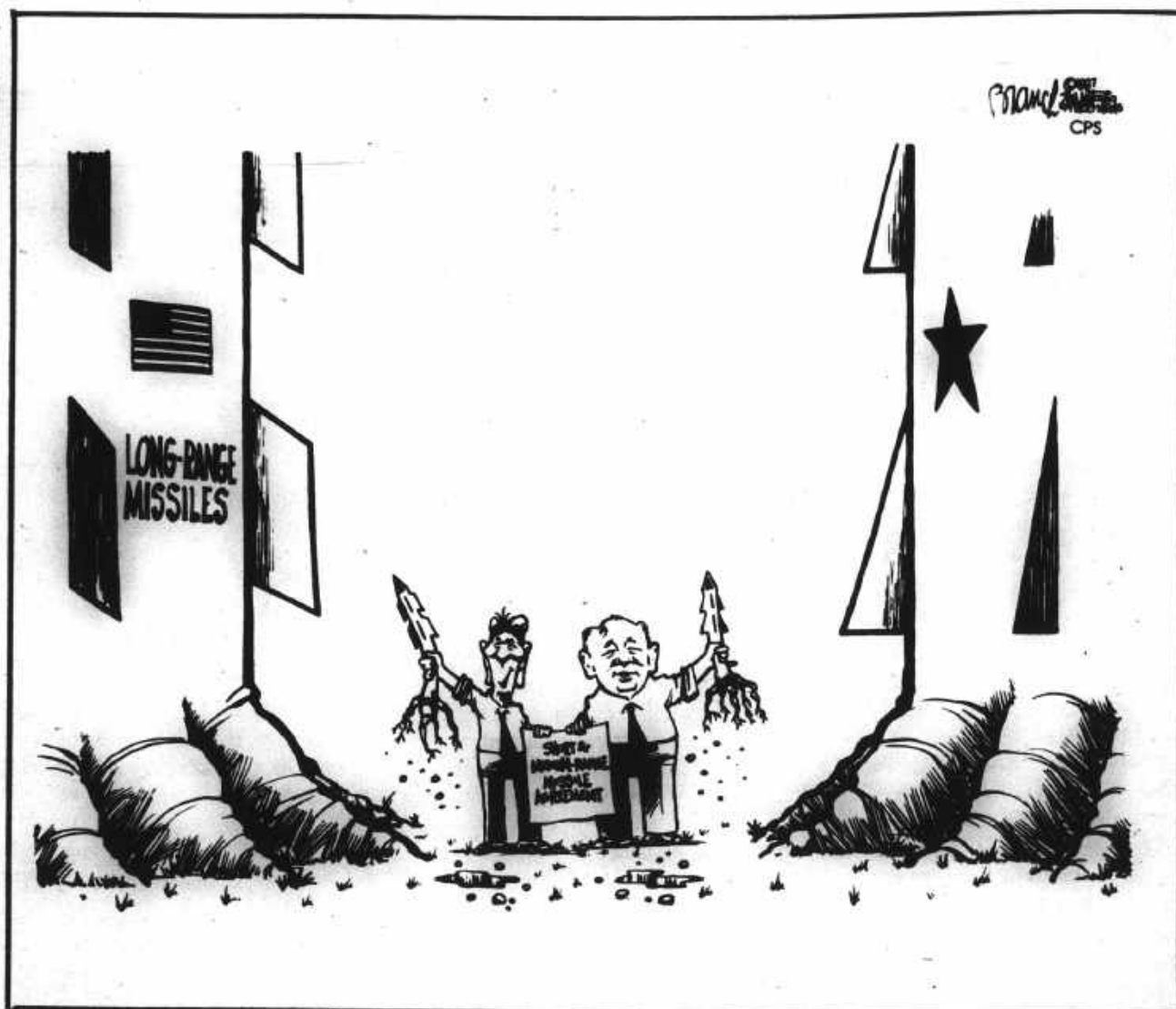
KSC, we're on the way up. Let's keep up the spirit and not let these destructive actions take it away.

Equinox admits error

In this weeks *Equinox* two letters appear concerning last weeks editorial cartoon. This cartoon depicted a member of the gay community in a negative light.

The *Equinox* admits that the choice of cartoon was not given enough thought or consideration. The topic was more sensitive than we realized, and a better selection could have been made.

We accept full responsibility for the poor choice, and we apologize to anyone offended by the cartoon.



Commentary

Equinox reporters defend poll story

By CARRIE MARTIN and CHRISTIAN IMPERATO

This is a response to a letter to the editor written by Edward Morgan printed in *The Equinox* on Oct. 28.

Morgan attacks *The Equinox* story, entitled "Students opposed to new quiet hour policy". He accuses the authors of inaccurate poll taking, asking frivolous questions in that poll and conveying the opinions of only freshmen. All these attacks can be refuted.

The main problem with the letter Mr. Morgan wrote was that he apparently does not understand journalistic ethics.

If the authors of the article were writing an essay for a statistics class then they would have probably written out all the survey questions, the number of students in each class who were for or against the new policy, where each student lived and the number of students in each class.

However, a newspaper is not a statistics report. What the authors explained were the two major points that were valid to the story. The important points pertained to whether the students were informed of the change and if they were for or against the new policy.

But to satisfy Mr. Morgan the poll asked five questions: "Class standing. Circle one." "Which dorm do you live in?" "Are you aware that quiet hours on campus have been changed to 7 p.m.?" "Do you agree

with the new quiet hour policy?" "Were you informed about this decision before it was made?"

This poll was asked randomly in the Dining commons. It is not known how Mr. Morgan got the idea that the poll was not conducted randomly. You can't get much more random than the Dining Commons. There were many upperclassmen asked and their opinions in some cases were recorded.

Mr. Morgan was correct in assuming that the poll was only answered by freshmen due to two quotes made by freshmen. However, students of all classes answered the poll. It just so happened that the best quotes were made by freshmen. The failure to use other student quotes was due to their use of obscenities or the absence of a name with their quote. *The Equinox* needs a name to attribute a quote.

Mr. Morgan also said that the authors suggested, "through interviews with freshmen, that these per-

sons had a right to decide whether they agreed with the policy and to voice their opinions, prior to living in the residence halls and prior to changes in the policy."

The Equinox believes that freshmen have a right to agree or disagree with the new quiet hour policy, and to voice their opinions.

Since when is a freshmen's point of view invalid? The freshmen at this school have lived here for almost eight weeks, and in that time it is possible to form an opinion on the quality, or lack thereof, of residential life on this campus. Freshmen who were polled for *The Equinox* story do have a basis for their opinions.

The authors of the story think it is important that Mr. Morgan understand that freshmen study hard to get into college and by this time should have developed proper study habits on their own.

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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

Professor upset with choice of editorial cartoon

To the editor;

Your choice of an editorial cartoon for last week's issue perpetuated stereotypes about gay men, legitimated hostility against homosexuals and indicated a lack of sensitivity to the issues affecting a significantly oppressed group.

Furthermore, gay men and lesbians are friends, relatives and peers

of all of us at KSC. In a caring community, we would not be inflicting unnecessary pain on our members.

A few facts: In the U.S., there have been 50,000 AIDS cases and deaths from AIDS have exceeded half that number, another 1.5 million Americans are infected and most of them are likely to die of the disease. National reports show increased violence in the form of the "recrea-

tional sport" known as gay bashing and homosexuals fear for their lives.

We live in a state where legislators pass laws prohibiting foster parenting by gay men and lesbians and advocate that homosexuals be bled to death.

We need to commit ourselves to making a campus and a society that acts and threatens of violence with hatred. Let's begin by affirming

the value of racial, ethnic, religious, gender and life-style diversities. We need to move beyond mere tolerance to what Joan Nestle calls, "the respect one life owes to another."

Seniors should turn to career services for assistance

To the editor;

I'm writing to remind students to take advantage of all the resources Keene State offers in the field of career services. Get a head start by stopping by the third floor of Elliot Hall to see what is available.

Shortly before I graduated in May 1986, I attended a seminar on career

development with Athena Anne Sayce. I found it to be very helpful. Three other students and I, along with Ms. Sayce, discussed our background, our dreams/goals, and concerns with each other. It was refreshing to realize that I was not

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Campus invited to take part in Kristallnacht observance

To the editor;

November 9 will be the 49th anniversary of Kristallnacht, "the night of the broken glass." On this night, Jewish homes, shops and synagogues throughout Austria and Germany were destroyed by Hitler's Nazis. According to Dr. Hildebrandt, this night marked the point of no return for Hitler's scheme to exterminate the Jewish race.

The campus community is invited to an interfaith observance of

Kristallnacht on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 6:00 p.m. in the Carle Hall Seminar Room. Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, will be preaching.

We must not forget the horror of this night nor the years of massive violence which followed. It is only in the remembering that we can assure the world that such violent hatred will not happen again. Won't you join us?

Rev. Margaret E. Clemons

Senior class president invites seniors to spaghetti dinner

To the editor;

It's time to get together as a class once again. This time it is going to be a social event filled with food and fun.

The senior class spaghetti dinner will take place on Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Dining Commons. There will be a D.J. and a cash bar serving beer and wine coolers. Tickets will be sold in the Dining Commons Nov. 3 and 4 during dinner, and in the union station on Nov. 9, 10 and 12 between 4:30 and 6:30. Tickets are \$6 per person. The event is open to all seniors and their guests.

Kevin Phelan
Senior Class President

Susan Lundgren
Senior Class Secretary

Kappa Gamma Alumni grateful for Homecoming

To the editor;

The members of Kappa Gamma Alumni Association would like to take this time to thank those responsible for a fantastic Homecoming.

We would especially like to thank Ron Wajda, Ellen Lowe, the Alumni Association and the Pub Club staff for their hard work and valuable time.

These people make it very easy to come back and touch base with a familiar place. They really make Keene State College feel like

"home." Our fellow Greeks should also be recognized for their unending support. Remember, you too will be alumni! Congratulations to the pledge class 14!! And to our sisters, thank you, we love you. "May their spirit never die."

Mary "Jigga" Cornell
and the Kappa Gamma Alumni Association

ROTC offers education and travel

To the editor;

Have education, will travel far! Yes, it is true that with a college degree you stand to go further in life than the average person, and why not insure that good standing by starting a career as an officer in the U.S. Army. By joining the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), you can be a part of the national defense as a member of the regular Army, Army Reserve or Army National Guard enjoying the pay and benefits of a junior executive.

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forenamed branches of service and you meet the academic standards mentioned above. You may opt for the Simultaneous Membership Program which allows you to participate in your unit drills in a pay grade of E-5 (sergeant) while training in a commissioned officer's position, such as platoon leader or supply officer. This will give you valuable on-the-job experience that can only enhance your ability to perform at your maximum potential.

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receive, in the form of a treasury check bearing the cadet's name, \$100 per month for every month that school and the ROTC program are in session. The money can be used towards deferring tuition costs or whatever. It is there for you to decide how to use it.

No matter how you look at it, the Army ROTC program is definitely worth your getting involved. Not only will it give you a chance to perform in a leadership role, but you will have more confidence in yourself and in your abilities. Contact the Army Professor of Military Science at Fitchburg State College for more information. You can only better yourself and enhance your education.

Brad Todd
ROTC Cadet

Equinox cartoon unjustly targets homosexuals

To the editor;

Last week's cartoon on the editorial page of *The Equinox* pretended to ridicule the ambivalence in the relationship between special interest groups and the government.

In fact, by targeting the gay community as sole representative of such

groups, the cartoon delivers a clear homophobic message.

Surely, given the wide range of cartoons available to *The Equinox*, it is possible to avoid republishing such gratuitous and prejudicial attacks.

We are disappointed with the insensitivity of the editorial board, and

we are reminded that such blindness perpetuates stereotypes that crush the spirit and diminish us all.

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Sports



Rick Howard (7) and Matt Terwillegar (23) use team work to over take a Mercy College offender.

Equinox/Kara M. Levens

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year the Keene State women's soccer team will be the main attraction in the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament to be held this Saturday and Sunday at the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

The Lady Owls not only received a berth in the ECAC tourney but are the number one seeded team as well. And Coach Dave Lombardo is hoping that he can also accomplish once again what his squad earned last year.

"We have not only been given the opportunity (by the NCAA), to host the tournament but a chance to win back-to-back championships too," Lombardo said.

Keene finished its regular-season schedule with a 12-4-2 mark and that record provided enough support to hold onto the number-one ranking in New England for a good part of the season.

The Lady Owls crushed previously fourth-ranked Bryant College 9-0 last week. Nine different Owl players recorded goals and goalkeeper Susan Woodworth collected the twenty-third shutout of her career. Lisa Macek will also be featured on the highlight film because she recorded a record-breaking thirtieth career assist in a 3-1 victory over the University of New Hampshire last Saturday. With 74 points to her credit, Macek is now in third place on the All-Time Career Point List.

In the UNH match, Denise Lyons scored on a long cross-pass from Kara Matarese at the 18:00 mark to

make it 1-0, but Wildcat Cheryl Bergeron tied it 1-1 with six minutes remaining in the half.

The Owls came storming out in the second half and according to Lombardo UNH "didn't touch the

ball." Freshman Liz Keats scored her fourth game-winning goal and sixth of the season with the assist from Macek. Meg Sydlowski tallied on a blast to round out the after-

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Betsy L. Wickham breaks away to Bryant College's goal, to score in the Lady Owls 9-0 victory.

Equinox/Kara M. Levens

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State men's soccer team started off the week on a sour note by dropping an overtime decision to St. Michael's College, 3-2. The Owls blanked Mercy College 3-0 Saturday for their only victory in the final three games of the season.

Keene lost to rival Plymouth State College 2-0 Sunday and in doing so was bumped from NCAA Division II post-season play.

"We had the mental intensity to play but our physical ability just wasn't there," said Coach Ron Butcher on Sunday's game. "We were flat," he added.

Butcher will know this Sunday if his Owls have qualified to play in the ECAC tournament in the next few weeks. The Owls finished their season in the New England Collegiate Conference with a 4-2 mark, good for a second place tie (eight points) with Southern Connecticut State University. New Hampshire College captured the NECC crown with a 4-0-1 record.

Keene's regular-season record of 14-5-1 also enabled it to place fourth among Division II soccer teams in the northeast area. Once again NHC owned the number one spot with a 12-4-2 mark.

Butcher said the overtime loss with St. Michael's should have been a 10-0 game at halftime. Trailing 1-0 in the early going, Rudy Doliscat

scored to tie the match on a penalty kick, and Jesus Menendez contributed his thirteenth goal of the season to give the Owls a 2-1 margin at halftime. And you know what squad took over from that point and won the game.

Goalkeeper John Ramos recorded his eighth shutout of the season and goals by Kent Thommas, Rich Kendall (his first of the season), and Ricky Howard led the way to a 3-0 win over Mercy College.

That was the bright side of the weekend. Butcher said that his team just did not execute against Plymouth.

"We hadn't played ninety minutes of poor soccer all year," Butcher said. "We played unemotional against Plymouth. Our defense gave it two goals from errant passes."

Even though the team's post-season chances are still alive, Butcher hopes that a berth in the ECAC tournament will settle the score between the Owls and their performance of last week.

"Hopefully we will get a second chance to make amends for our play in the last three games," Butcher said.

Although the season is not yet over, Butcher complimented his group of athletes and a supportive KSC crowd.

"The guys had a heck-of-a season," said Butcher. "I felt that we provided for our fans and our fans provided for us as well."

For now, the Owls will play the waiting game until next Sunday.

By KURT BARNARD
Special to the Equinox

The Keene State Volleyball squad battled through five games last Saturday, but lost the match to the University of New Hampshire 3-2 marking the end of the team's season.

Each of the ten women on the roster were involved in the tournament action taking place at Keene State. Two players, Susan Nichols, and Maureen Osburn, played every point. Keene was paced by the consistent back-court play of Osburn, Kim Bergeron, and Michelle

Gauvin. Gauvin dove to the floor many times to dig up the opposition's shots.

Senior Heidi Kennedy knocked down five spikes from the front-court. Kennedy and Nichols combined to stuff back a total of seven Wildcat shots. Front-court hitter, Lisa Connolly, registered three spikes while Odie Thompson slapped down two. Rachel Bradshaw, Kori Hills Grove, and Ann Holloran also contributed.

The team's record for the season stands at 5-16.

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

Concentration and execution are the two tactics outlined on the chalkboard of John LeMieux, first-year head coach for the 1987-88 season of the Keene State women's basketball team.

LeMieux, a 1983 graduate of Lyndon State College, is hoping that his philosophy of concentrating and executing on both offense and defense will bring success to his Lady Owls this season. His top priority is to improve on last year's record of 11-15.

"You have to be serious about basketball in order to have a good time playing," said LeMieux. "The end result in a game is always a win or a loss. Our success lies with the players' ability to concentrate."

LeMieux is not blessed with numbers or height. The squad consists of eleven members (three juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen), and the tallest player stands at 5-foot-11.

However, LeMieux does have experienced athletes to work with, as six lettermen return this season.

"The players have to realize that things have to be done perfectly,"

said LeMieux. "Our disadvantage is height so if that gap is filled we can make things happen."

Keene's debut last year in the New England Collegiate Conference proved to be impressive and the Lady Owls finished with a respectable 7-7 record. That mark was impressive considering the NECC boasts Division II National Champion the University of New Haven.

The Owls play each NECC opponent twice and will also take on rivals such as Franklin Pierce and St. Anselm.

LeMieux's squad has been practicing for two weeks, and practice is where the team will learn from its mistakes.

The Lady Owls will rely on their practice sessions to prepare for the start of the season. Keene plays Salem State on the road Nov. 16 in a scrimmage game. However, the scrimmage will be added to a now 26-game schedule and will count in the standings.

LeMieux has a tough task in looking at new faces and determining who will play what position. At this point, all positions are vacant and many players will challenge for

reserve roles.

"Who starts will depend on who executes and does the right thing at the right time," said LeMieux. "The lineup could possibly change from week to week."

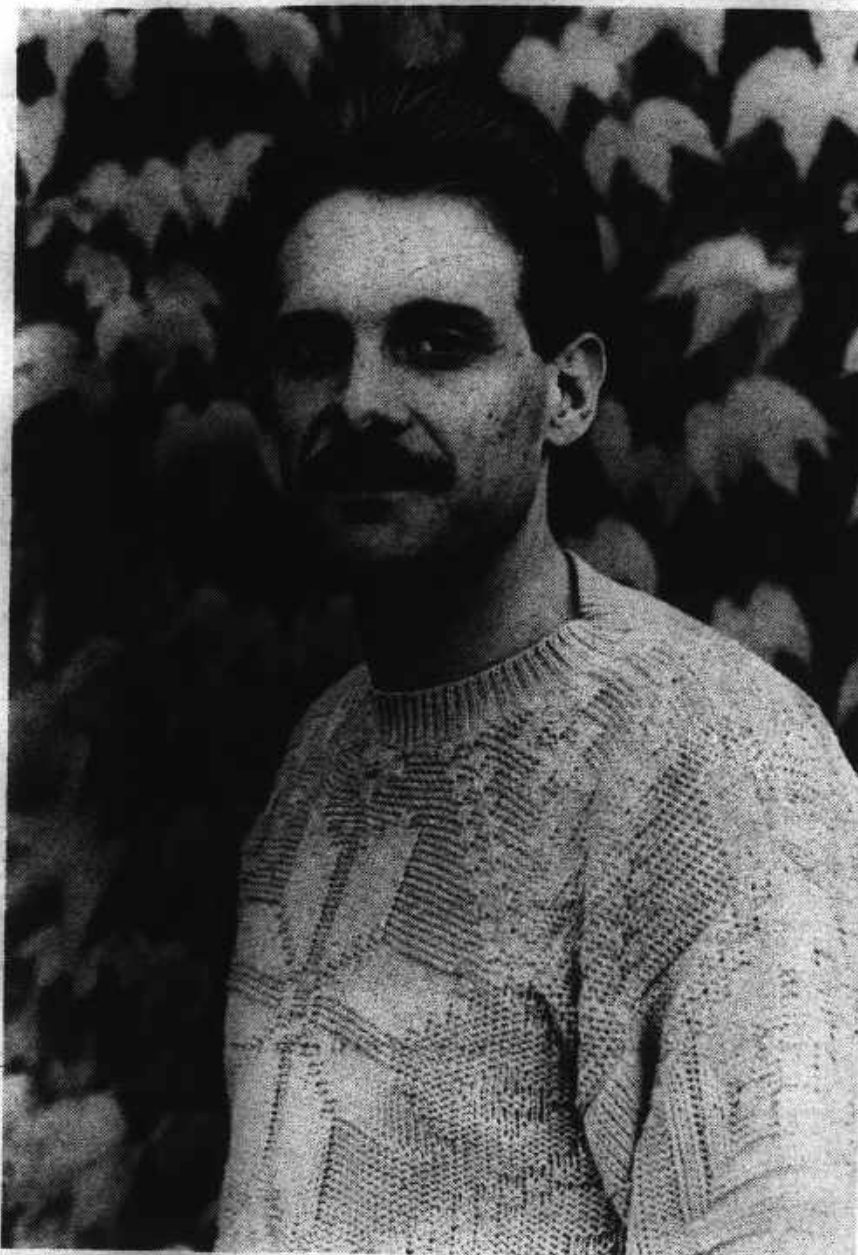
Because of the low roster numbers, LeMieux also feels that recruiting is a major building block and provides a strong foundation for a successful program.

"The key to future success in Keene's basketball program is how effectively we can recruit talented athletes to play here," said Lemieux.

LeMieux began coaching in 1985 at Kent State University and then joined the University of Pittsburgh, where he excelled in recruiting. LeMieux said that a memorable highlight in his career was a volunteer assistant for the Lady Hoosiers at Indiana University and as an observer to the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team.

Lemieux will also be assisted by Owl Coaches Tim Rapant and Keene State 1,000 point-scorer Barbara Lougee.

Keene will officially begin its season on Saturday, Nov. 21 at Assumption College at 7:00. The Lady Owls will play American International College in their home-opener the following Monday at 5:30.



Women's new basketball Coach John LeMieux

Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Sports Schedule

Saturday Nov. 7

Womens soccer: ECAC tournament, Keene State vs. New Hampshire college 2 p.m.

Sunday Nov. 8

Womens soccer: ECAC tournament finals 12 p.m.

Tuesday Nov. 10

Swimming Diving: Keene State vs. St. Michaels 3:30 p.m.

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noon's scoring.

"This was a sort of revenge-type of game because New Hampshire had beaten us last year 2-0," Lombardo said. "We were the stronger team and needed this win to get into the Division II playoffs."

And that is right where Lombardo and the Lady Owls are. With the win over the Wildcats Keene managed a 3-4-1 record against Division I

squads this year. A more surprising and interesting statistic is that the Owls are now 21-0-1 versus their Division II foes in the past two years.

Merrimack College will meet Southampton-LIU college at 11:30 on Saturday for the tournament's first match. Keene will play 13-7

New Hampshire College at 2:00 in the second game and the winners in those matches will play for the title on Sunday at noon. There will be no losers-bracket game.

By JOHN A. PAERELS
Special to The Equinox

The Keene State College ice hockey club opened its 1987-88 season against last year's league champion, the Clark Distributor's Buschmen, in Keene Mens Hockey League-A Division action Sunday night. However it was a disappointing season opener as the Buschmen handed Keene a 9-2 loss.

The game was much closer than the final score indicated. The contrasts between the two rivals were obvious. While many of the Buschmen have skated together for several years, Keene had no formal practice before Sunday's game. The Buschmen wore matching uniforms while the Owls sported a mixture of different-colored jerseys. And the rivalry was further intensified because Clark's only loss last season came against KSC.

The first period featured fast-paced and evenly-played hockey. The Buschmen struck for their first goal midway through the period, but Keene returned the favor with 3:22 remaining in the period on a goal by David Ross from Rich Daisy.

The game became more physical in the second period as Clark's took advantage of its size and utilized it

to score its second goal at the 14:38 mark. With 6:17 to go in the period starting KSC goalie and club manager Dave Witham was replaced by Scott Kokoszka. Unfortunately for Kokoszka it was at about this time that the Buschmen began to dominate the out-sized Owls. With 5:51 remaining in the period, an apparent Buschman goal was nullified when the referee lost sight of the puck. However the Buschmen then showed their explosiveness by scoring with 0:20 left on a power play goal. Fourteen seconds later the Buschmen broke open the game with another goal and took a 4-1 margin into the final period.

Clark's notched its fifth goal with 14:03 remaining in the contest, but Keene got one back at the 9:15 mark when Joel Gould scored on a breakaway by tucking the puck in the net behind Clark's goalie. It was all Buschmen thereafter though as they scored four goals in the remaining nine minutes of the game. Keene returns to action this Sunday at 4:30 at the Cheshire Ice Arena against J and L Auto Body and will also take on Franklin Pierce College on Monday at 8:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission.



Equinox/Robert Mack
Laura Campbell escorts some costumed children through the Phi Mu Delta "Haunted House" Saturday.

Poll story showed students not informed of policy change

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Morgan also said in his letter that it was frivolous for *The Equinox* to ask students if they had been informed of the new policy changes, because student input was the determining factor in the changes. The fact that only two students said they were informed about the new quiet hour policy shows that students are not being told things that effect them. This indicates that there is a poor line of communication between students and the administration.

Why Mr. Morgan believes it was the students' choice to change quiet hours is unknown. Interim Director of Residential Life, Donald Kingman told Carrie Martin that he discussed the new quiet hour policy, only after it had been made, with only the presidents' council, which is group leaders from different student groups. This does not suggest that the student body made the choice.

The fact may be seen in the results of the random poll conducted.

Mr. Morgan attacks Carrie Martin for "contradicting her own actions," in writing the story and says that she is "contradicting herself by writing this article." The authors think it is important that Mr. Morgan

realize that a newspaper is not a forum for reporters' personal opinions, and that Ms. Martin was doing her job correctly. It doesn't matter if she supports quiet hours or not, that is not the point. The story was designed to convey a general consensus about students' opinions on the new quiet hour policy.

The authors of the article don't believe that Mr. Kingman understood the reasons for the interview. It was not to distinguish what Ms. Martin does in her home environment. Ms. Martin did not set up an interview with Mr. Kingman to discuss her personal life. She never said she likes to go home to a quiet atmosphere to do her own thing. Right there, Mr. Morgan is contradicting himself. For all he and Mr. Kingman know, Ms. Martin's own thing could be going home, cracking open a beer and cranking the Dead Kennedys on her stereo as loud as she can.

Finally, as an assistant residence director of Randall Hall, Mr. Morgan should realize that students are not being informed of changes made by the residential life staff, and Mr. Morgan should have identified himself as an employee of residential life in his.

Khadafy sending money to US

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Miner admits writing the letter, but otherwise refused to comment. His successor, Reeves, a University of Florida student, at first said the letter "was one of our more successful fundraisers," though he would not say how much money it attracted, how many letters were mailed, or to whom they were sent.

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"I'm not in a position to say."

Reeves said he did not know where Miner got his information, "but if David put it in the letter, then I know it's true."

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

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

But, he added, "I don't know what happened under David (Miner's tenure)."
The groups Miner named blasted the letter.

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

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

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

Seniors should be concerned with career planning now

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alone in being unsure about where I wanted to go and how to get there!

Career decisions can be very difficult ones, and it is nice to know that help is there to help you get your foot in the door. I took advantage of the seminar that was offered. In addition, Career Services offers other important guides for us all — that is, on writing a resume, how to inter-

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

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

"We've never received funds from foreign forces of any kind," Kemble said. "We wouldn't take money from Libya." Allegations that the group does "are just plain stupid. It's a stupid mistake, just incompetence." "Ideological groups don't pay as much attention to facts as they should," Kemble said.

The attack against CISPES, said Sanbrano, may backfire against the College Republicans. "When they

see these things, people get offended. Students say 'I'm no dope, I'm no dummy. Do they really believe CISPES can turn me against my mother or grandmother?'"

view, actual interviews and other resources on the Peace Corps, GREs, etc.

I urge you to start thinking about career decisions now and pay a visit to the third floor of Elliot Hall...and good luck!

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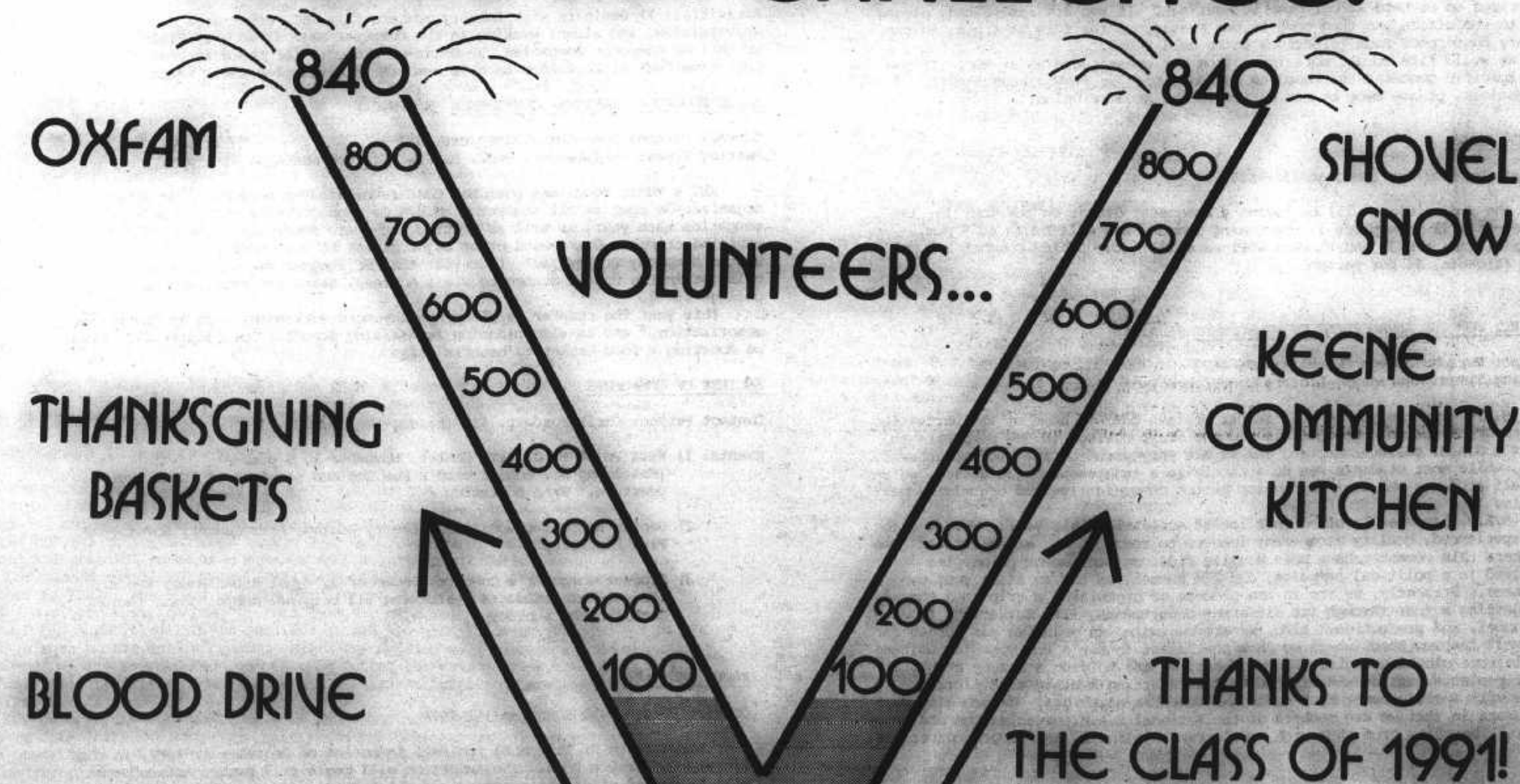
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STUDENT UNION ADVISORY BOARD

Contact Person: Jonathan Leiter/ext. 307

Currently, the S.U.A.B. is busy planning activities for the newly-named coffee shop. The winner of the contest was Lillian O'Reilly, with the name "Union Station." Other than the contest, the committee has planned events such as Promo-Nights and bands. Most of the events have been thoroughly successful. One event that was a great success was the night club D.J.. Many students here at KSC have expressed an interest in having him return.

In regards to upcoming events, we are really just beginning to plan. We do, however, invite clubs on campus to speak to us in regards to the programming of possible functions. Finally, the committee invites any and all organizations to send a representative to the committee. If you are interested in doing so, please get in touch with me at ext. 307. I look forward to hearing from you.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Contact Person: Marianne Langelo or Scott Kuhnly/ext. 217

The Social Activities Council (S.A.C.) is the major programming group on campus. We are constantly made aware of lack of activities for students of "all ages". Our goal is to provide a well-balanced program, consisting of social, cultural, educational, and recreational activities for the KSC community. This semester we have offered various activities, such as concerts with "The Agency," and "The Delfuego's." As part of Homecoming, we hosted a "Murder Mystery Party," and on Parent Family Weekend we sponsored comedian, Steve Landesberg. We have also organized a trip to the Big E, a Halloween Boat Cruise, and a Halloween Party.

Our next event will be "Second City Comedy," which is composed of 6-7 actors who imitate our modern, political, social, and cultural lives (to be held on Monday, Nov. 9, Mabel Brown Room). We are also planning a Boston shopping trip on Saturday, Nov. 21 (cost: \$6.50). To spark political interest, we will be hosting a speaker who will discuss the controversy over who killed J.F.K. (to be held on Nov. 23, Mabel Brown Room). In the month of December, we have organized a trip to the Boston Ballet to see the Nutcracker on December 4. The last event of the semester will be mindreader and comedian, Ronny Rums.

As we begin to plan for next semester, we encourage all students to attend our meetings or stop by our office (first floor of the Student Union), and let us know if you have any ideas for events or activities that we could plan. We are constantly looking for new ideas, and with the input of students, we can plan a successful fun-filled semester!!

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Contact Person: Kimberly Sweeney/ext. 529 or ext. 389

The Student Assembly is active this semester in opening lines of communication between students, faculty, and administration. We are in the process of developing brochures and information packets about student life and organizations, as well as informative hints for new and transfer students. We are very active in addressing needs and concerns of students. Presently, we have 3 Junior, 1 Sophomore, 1 Freshman, and 1 Nontraditional seat available (elections to be held at our Nov. 10 meeting). If you are interested, please come to the office and then come to our meeting on the 10th at 6 p.m. in the Library Conference Room (elections to be held then). We would like to get more input from our constituencies at KSC. If you have specific concerns that need to be addressed, or if you have any suggestions, please stop by our office in the Student Union.

SENIOR CLASS

Contact Person: Sue Lundgren/352-9606

The Senior Class will be having a spaghetti dinner on November 15, 1987. The event will take place in the Dining Commons and will begin at 8 p.m.. There will be a D.J. and tickets will be sold in the Dining Commons and coffee shop (tickets, \$6 per person).

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT (S.A.M.)Contact Person: Joseph Giannetti/876-4523
Meeting Times: Thursdays, Library Conference Room, 7 p.m.

S.A.M. invites you to be a member or take part in some of the activities of our organization. Keene State was the first college in New Hampshire to start a S.A.M. college chapter, and we are very proud of that accomplishment. Also, while most students see us strictly as a management organization, we're for all students who want to develop better communicative and organizational skills.

S.A.M. has been involved in a lot of activities this year. We get a lot of experienced, quality management leaders to speak to our organization. Two speakers this semester have been Douglas Kidd, on management principles involved in a political campaign, and Jim Hummel, on how to start your own business. Presently, we are in the process of organizing a trip to a company and getting a tour through its different departments, like marketing, finance, personnel, and production. Also, we are beginning to organize our "Dress for Success" fashion show, where we show the latest in men's and women's business and leisure clothing styles. In November, we are holding a resume night. Other projects include a raffle as well as starting a management library, which will include management texts and business magazines. We are also very fortunate in that we are members of the National S.A.M. organization and enjoy the full benefits from them with newsletters, journals, and program materials.

KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Club

Campus Activities,

Editor: Ken Merdinger

GERMANIAContact Person: Jeffrey LaValley/352-9715
Meeting Times: Thursdays, 4:30 p.m., Morrison 74

Thus far, we have a "co-op night" for those interested in studying and working abroad.

We look forward in November to organizing a fundraiser as well as an authentic German dinner, which we will cook ourselves.

In December, we will have our German Christmas Party for members, German majors, and guests!

If you want to learn more about German history and culture, please join us. You don't even have to speak German!!

INTERCONNECTIONContact Person: Bobbi Alibozek/876-4107
Meeting Times: 1st Monday of every month/coffee & donut gathering, Commuter Lounge (Student Union), 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

On the last Friday of every month we have our 12-1 p.m. open meeting (ICR), and we mean open to every person. Next one is Oct. 30, in the Library Conference Room from 12-1 p.m..

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF SAFETY ENGINEERS (A.S.S.E.)Contact Person: Tracy Pluff/352-9803
Meeting Times: 11/12 & 12/10, Joslin House, Rm. 103, 12:30 p.m.

Activities: 1) We had an information booth at Granite State Day on October 25. 2) In conjunction with Health Services, we are sponsoring the Great American Smokeout on November 19. 3) We will be sponsoring National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week from December 13-19. 4) In addition, other safety-related activities will be done. 5) "Dress for Success" Workshop, 11/12, 12:30 p.m., Joslin, Rm. 108. 6) "Job Interviewing - What To You Do?" (12/10, 12:30 p.m., Joslin, Rm. 108)

COMPUTER MATHEMATICS CLUB

Contact Person: Pauline Cheng/352-9709

Goal: Helping anyone who is interested in a possible career in either math or computer-related fields

Activities: 1) Seminars with faculty members from KSC, other area colleges and universities, and alumni working in the computer/math field. 2) Field trips to various computer companies. 3) Hands-on projects for those interested in participating. 4) Workshops to help members in developing their resumes

MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE (M.E.N.C.)Contact Person: Samantha Nielsen/ext. 327
Meeting Times: Arts Center, Prof. Pardus' Office, Mondays, 12-1 p.m.

KSC's Music Educators National Conference student chapter is an active organization open to all students. M.E.N.C. sponsors many clinics on music education each year, as well as helping the music department sponsor many exciting trips to Boston and other major cities to see concerts, such as "The Boston Symphony Orchestra." Last year the KSC chapter was one of five colleges in the United States to win a national award for excellence at the college level.

This year the chapter is planning many more workshops, such as "music and memorization," and is also planning fundraising events. Our chapter will also be donating a food basket to benefit Oxfam.

SOCIETY OF COMPOSERS

Contact Person: Chris Fox/ext. 429 (message)

- Events: 1) West Point Band, Arts Center, November 1, 3 p.m. (Featuring Dr. Robert Bird's New England premiere of "Constitution Overture," Free Admission)
- 2) Senior Recital Composition, Sherry Buskey, Arts Center, November 8, Free Admission
- 3) Student Composer's Concert, December 3, Mabel Brown Room, 8 p.m. (Keene State students performing all original music: jazz, fusion, funk, rhythm & blues)

KAPPA DELTA PI

Contact Person: Sue Lundgren/352-9606

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its Fall Induction on December 1, 1987, in the Library Conference Room. The induction will begin at 7 p.m.. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony and all friends are welcome to attend. Kappa Delta Pi is the Education Honor Society.

News

352-1909, Ext. 214



November 1987

STUDENTS OPPOSED TO THE ARMS RACE (S.O.A.R.)Contact Person: Mike Bendel/352-9606
Meeting Times: Wednesdays, Carle Hall Seminar Room, 7 p.m.

Students Opposed to the Arms Race is a group of students and faculty whose goals are consciousness raising, education, and nonviolent/nonpartisan political action. We would like to help people learn more about and hopefully stop the dangerous buildup of nuclear weapons that threaten not only world peace, but all of life on earth.

In the past, S.O.A.R. has brought festivals, films, workshops, and lectures to the Keene State campus. Each spring we hold a peace festival that never looks like it will come together, but it always does. It draws people to listen to music and speakers. In addition to activities here at school, we have let our voices be heard in government. Acting as a political voice, we have attended rallies in Boston, Concord, and Washington, D.C..

This semester is a busy one for S.O.A.R.. Many events are planned. We hope that this newsletter will be a way for you to learn more about us, to keep you informed on what we are doing, and to provide information as we continue to ask the "why's and wherefore's" of the arms race. Hope to see you at the meetings.

KSC FILM SOCIETY

Contact Person: Bob Gunther or Larry Benaquist/ext. 550

Films: Thursdays, Fridays, & Saturdays, 7 & 9 p.m. (Sundays, 7:30 p.m. only)

Hungarian Rhapsody, Nov. 5-8
The Decline of the American Empire, Nov. 12-15
El Amor Brujo, Nov. 19-22
Romeo & Juliet, Nov. 27-29
Maria's Day, Dec. 3-6
Dersu Uzala, Dec. 10-13
The Song of Bernadette, Dec. 17-20

MEN'S LACROSSE

Contact Person: Jim Draper/ext. 201

We play in the fall and spring and are always looking for new talent.

RUGBY CLUBContact Person: Doug Dillon/352-9604
Meeting Times: Practices at 4 p.m., M-F, A-Field

It has been a busy season for the Keene State College Rugby Club. With the exception of Parents' Weekend, the team has had at least one match every Saturday this semester. The club's record stands at 2-4, with wins coming over Dartmouth and the Dartmouth Old Boys. The Rugger will have a chance to finish .500, as they have two games remaining against the Seacoast Rugby Club (Oct. 31) and St. Michael's College (Nov. 7). Both are away games.

Most encouraging this season has been the number of students turning out to play. The first practice saw more than 35 people attend and on most weekends the team has been able to schedule an "A" and "B" match against another team. More importantly, a large number of freshmen have been playing. The enthusiasm they have exhibited is important to the future of Rugby at Keene State.

JUDO CLUBContact Person: Neal Parker/352-6170
Meeting Times: Tuesdays & Thursdays, 7 p.m., Spaulding Gym

Activities: Tournament in Keene at the YMCA, November 14, 1 p.m.
Rape Prevention or Self-Defense Seminars, every Tuesday, 8-9 p.m.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Contact Person: Lisa Natale/352-9161

The Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority would like to thank everyone who participated in our fifth annual Balloon Ascension. This year was our most successful ascension, which made it possible for us to send almost eight hundred dollars to the National Omega Psi Phi Foundation. We are very excited and grateful to be able to make such a large contribution.

Our second annual HLT Dance (Black Tie, Lace, and Toga) is scheduled for November 6, 1987. The event will be held in the Mabel Brown Room from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and will feature "Picture This," a band which recently performed in the Pub. A positive I.D. is required or all who wish to drink, but the event is open to the entire campus. Delta Phi Epsilon will also be announcing the winner of the Deeper Dude competition during the band's break. We have carefully selected fifteen men from KSC's six fraternities to compete in this competition.

Our sorority is well underway with the pledging of our largest pledge class to date (22)! We recently entertained Pam Gavenda, one of our national field consultants. A graduate of Syracuse University, Pam is a Delta Phi Epsilon sister who travels around to any of our forty-five chapters in the United States and Canada and gives information and ideas to chapters regarding all aspects of the sorority.

ETA GAMMA CHI

Contact Person: Sandy Washburn/352-9160

Now that Eta Gamma Chi has finished pledging, we would like to become involved in campus-wide activities once again.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite all of you to our upcoming Mabel Brown Room event on December 5. More details will be presented as they become available.

KRONICLEContact Person: Babben West/ext. 377 or 352-9709
Meeting Times: Mondays, Butterfield 202, 12-1 p.m.

The '87 Yearbook is expected to be delivered in December. The Kronicle is very excited about this year's yearbook. For the first time, the Kronicle is being offered as a class with credits, depending on the amount of involvement. We now have about 30 active members compared to about three for the '87 yearbook.

We are presently working on the organizational structure and the design of this year's yearbook. We are aiming to develop a book that is interesting to the entire college community as well as the seniors.

Our first of three senior portrait sittings will be held on Nov. 16-19 in the Kronicle Office, 2nd floor of Elliot Hall (opposite WNNH). There is a \$6 sitting fee which covers the sitting time and six proofs, plus the black and white to go into the yearbook. The option to buy prints for mom and dad arrive with your proofs.

We are always open to ideas, suggestions, ghost writers, artists, photographers, etc.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jeff LaValley would like to announce that he is organizing a Society of Journalists at Keene State College. Even though the club is not officially organized as yet, he is still seeking input and any volunteer help to make this club a success. Please contact him at Owl's Nest #3, Rm. 208, 352-9715.

Special thanks to all the advisors of organizations who have helped make Keene State College a better place! Your dedication is appreciated!

Rick Foley, David Buck, Hugh Bird, William Dorecki, Harold Godor, Jerry Jasinski, Joe Witowski, Penny Hurley, Marty Clemens, Bob Gunther, Larry Benaquist, Julia Dutton, Klaus Bayr, Cecile French, Fred Bisson, Kathy Seales, Ellen Lowe, Dan Duran, Glenn Mize, Jim Draper, Bill Pardus, Fr. Breslin, Steve Cone, Ron Wajda, Donna Viveiros, Chuck Weed, Frank Haley, Stephen King, Lourdes Mallis, Shirley Reddie, Ann Waling, Pat Colby, Kathy Roche, Carole Henry, Susan Martel, Kate Winant, Bob Whitcomb, Dean Gendron, and Brad Allen (If your name isn't here, I apologize for the omission.)

If you want to take part in a charitable cause, think about the G.I.F.T.S. program (Good Intentions Fulfilled Through Sharing). The Student Activities Office is working with Project Share to raise Christmas gifts for the needy children in the Keene community. See Ken Merdinger for details, ext. 215.

OTHER CLUBS AT KEENE STATE COLLEGE

American Institute of Graphic Artists, Wendy Thorpe-352-9612
Aurora, Heidi Allen
Biology Club, Randy Smith-352-9622
Chess-Incense, Pat Quinn-352-9715
Equinox, ext. 388

Fellowship Life, Lynne Gallinello-352-9676
French Club, Lisa Carpenter-ext. 475 (message)
Geography Club, Rick Benner-357-2939
History Club, Dan Gautier, ext. 400 (message)

Hockey Club, Dave Witham-352-9619
Interfraternity Council, John Horniyak (Alpha Pi Tau)
Intersorority Council, Catherine Coggins, 352-8577
Macintosh User's Club, Ed Curtis

Newman Student Organization, Jean Goulet-357-8477 or ext. 351, Fr. Breslin
Phi Alpha Theta, Paul Deschases-352-1749
Physical Education Majors
Pub Club, Rick Forgeron, ext. 209

Psychology Club, Chris Herbert-352-9803
Public Affairs Forum, Andre Aubin-357-8432
R.O.C.A.S. (Recycling on Campus), Dan Babcock-352-0846
Scuba Club

Ski Club, Ken Abbott, 352-9686
Spanish Club, Mark Pierce, ext. 396 (message)
Ultimate Frisbee, Dennis Realy, 357-8391
WNNH, Mike Plante, ext. 387

SORORITIES

Delta Phi Epsilon, Lisen Roberts-352-9161
Eta Gamma Chi, Sandy Washburn-352-9160
Kappa Gamma, Marguerite Stadler-352-9805
Sigma Rho Upsilon, Cathy Liggett-352-9699
Tau Phi Xi, Jen Olsen-357-8359
Zeta Omega Psi, Kelley Baker-352-9260

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Pi Tau, Tom Cook-352-9725
Kappa Delta Phi, Paul Odelson
Phi Kappa Theta, Steve Bouchard-352-9762
Phi Nu Delta, Chris Stevenson-352-9804
Sigma Lambda Chi, John McDonald-357-0539
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chris Pederson-352-9691

Class Presidents

Greek Presidents' Council
Jen Olsen, Chris Pederson, Tom Cook, Steve Bouchard

Freshmen - Ross Mannuzza
Sophomores - Robert Reidy
Junior - Eric Wilson
Senior - Kevin Phelan

Plan to provide better education

by the university system of N.H.
Providing high-quality educational opportunities for larger numbers of New Hampshire people would become primary goals of the university system of New Hampshire (USNH) institutions under a strategic plan released by the university system trustee for public review and comment.

USNH Chancellor Claire A. Van Ummersen, presenting the draft plan at the board of trustees' annual meeting at Plymouth State College on Oct. 31, said the document "embodies more than a year of intensive study and deliberation by trustees leading to long-range planning that will carry the university system institutions through the 1990's."

The plan proposes six broad goals that would guide the trustees and the university system institutions in meeting rapidly changing educational needs in the state and the nation.

The proposed goals include:
To promote academic excellence, respond to educational needs of New

Hampshire people, and to provide research programs and services required by the state.

To assure New Hampshire people "convenient, affordable and equitable access to educational opportunities and services that enrich the individual, the state and the society."

To strengthen the academic programs of the USNH institutions in line with their missions, and to build an integrated system of public higher education.

To "enhance conditions that favor students' academic learning, active involvement and personal growth."

To make effective use of human, financial and facility resources essential in providing New Hampshire people access to affordable, high-quality educational opportunities and services.

To "strengthen links with government, the professions, other sectors of education, business and industry for more cooperative planning and more effective delivery of programs and services."

The plan sets forth 24 objectives (or recommended actions) through which the trustees and the institutions would seek to achieve the six broad goals.

Among the far-ranging recom-

mendations are proposals to initiate facility master-planning on all campuses, to increase the availability of student housing on all campuses, to give increased attention to continuing education and graduate education programming, to establish additional criteria for measuring students' academic progress, to encourage more New Hampshire youths to go on to college, and to continue "fair and competitive compensation and responsible health and welfare benefits" for all faculty and staff members.

Van Ummersen said each of the university system institutions - the University of New Hampshire, Keene State College, Plymouth State College, and the USNH School for Lifelong Learning - is developing a strategic plan for the 1990's that will be reviewed by the board of trustees in the coming months.

The plans will provide a foundation on which to plan on-going development of each institution, and will be particularly helpful in preparing future requests to the state legislature for operating and construction funding.

Trustees voted to "receive" the proposed system-wide plan and to allow a 90-day period for public review and comment before final consideration by the board.



Equinox/Heath Miller
Keene Resident, Michelle Dillaire, at work painting a house on West Street.

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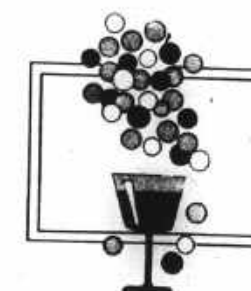
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Patricia J. Paster of Sigma Rho Upsilon helps carve pumpkins as one of their community services.

Coed fraternity planning activities

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against them. Problems such as how the group, if recognized as a greek organization, would be represented at "Greek Week" should be solved through combined efforts. The purpose of Delta Nu Psi is to "work with other organizations" not compete with them, Lapan said.

Delta Nu Psi did start as a group of friends from Fiske Hall, but the organization is expanding. They now have 34 members—22 women, and 12 men. Members also come from most areas on and off campus and there are a couple of continuing education students who are also interested in joining.

Lapan hopes to "break down barriers" that exist between different living areas on the campus.

The fraternity is already becoming

active in the college community, and members have many plans for the benefit of both the campus and community. They already participated in a campus clean-up for homecoming weekend and also have plans to make Christmas baskets for the poor, get involved with the Big Brother, Big Sister Organization, and also help Special Olympics. On Nov. 7, the group will hold a dance in the union station.

According to Lapan, the organization will use a standard bid process which requires a two-thirds majority to keep someone from joining. They will participate in a program of positive pledging, although the

details are still in the planning process. Pledge education will involve faculty, and learning of respect and common decency.

Lapan said it is difficult to plan pledging without having a house, but they do plan to petition for an on-campus coed mini house.

The group is working hard for two reasons: For themselves, and for the school, Lapan said. "We'd like to change things for us, and the school." "Through accepting challenges we hope to make changes in ours and others lives."

Lapan did not deny that Delta Nu Psi would like to have fun, but he realizes "It's not about a party."

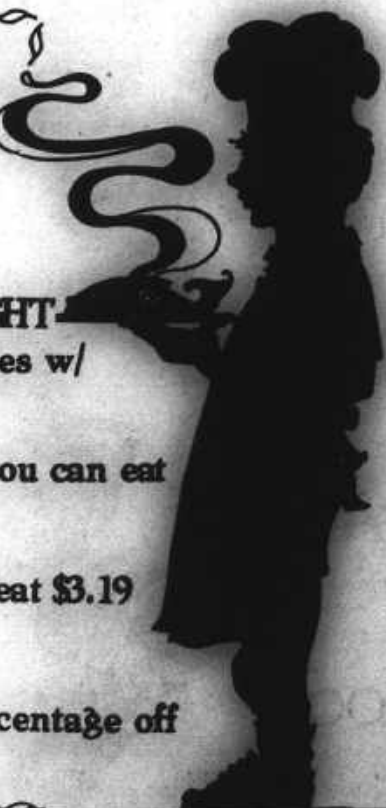
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Campus bands lack space to play

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available option, Fortier said, and it takes "a lot of red tape" and "a lot of paperwork to reserve some of the new available times open."

The process, Fortier explained, involves going to the social activity council's office, "filling out paperwork, bringing it over to Elliot Hall, having someone look at it," working out a time slot, then going back to the student union and having it all

double-checked. "It's very much a run around," he said.

"I don't know if playing on campus would make it easier to get practice space on campus," Fortier said about "prospective gigs in the coffee shop."

"If we do set ourselves up to play somewhere," Fortier said, "could we find a place to practice?" It is the same with a lot of people on campus "who like to play, but aren't

music majors." Many have been playing most of their lives and suddenly find they cannot do it any more, he said.

Fortier pointed out one good thing that has come out of this problem. There is often rivalry between bands who play different kinds of music, but now that they share a "common problem," he said, it "has inspired a certain kind of unity among the bands."

KEENE, NH, 11/2/87--The KSC CONCERT BAND, conducted by Prof. Douglas Nelson, will present its annual Winter Recital on Wednesday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Keene State College. John Corley, director of the MIT Concert Band of Cambridge, MA., will appear as Guest Conductor and Nelson will be heard as euphonium soloist in one of the selections to be played.

The program will open with "Americans We" by Henry Fillmore, whose colorful career spanned more than fifty years and who probably wrote more band music, much of it under pseudonyms, than any other composer/bandmaster in history. This will be followed by five "Symphonic Sketches" by Elliot Del Borgo and "Chorale and Capriccio" by Caesar Giovanni, both contemporary band composers, and "Dichotomy", an award winning composition by Donald White, also contemporary American. The first half of the concert concludes with

two selections from the ballet Solitaire, "Sarabande" and "Polka" by British composer Malcolm Arnold. "Dichotomy" will be conducted by John Corley.

Following intermission, Douglas Nelson will be heard as euphonium soloist in his own transcription of Camille Saint-Saens Morceau de Concert, conducted by Corley, followed by Sousa's "Fairness of the Fair" and "America, the Beautiful" by Samuel Ward. The concert will conclude with Andrew Lloyd Weber: A Symphonic Portrait--

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KEENE STATE COLLEGE COFFEE SHOP MENU

Nov. 7-Nov. 11

	BREAK-FAST	LUNCH	DINNER
MON	Egg, Bacon & Cheese on a Bagel \$1.40	Shaved Turkey on a Croissant \$2.10	Chicken Cordon Bleu w/ French Fries \$3.75
TUE	2 Eggs w/ Toast \$1.00	Small cup of soup & small Chef Salad \$1.90	2 slices of Pizza & large soda \$2.50
WED	3 Pancakes w/ Syrup \$1.45	Quiche Lorraine & small Spinach Salad \$2.75	Meatball Grinder w/ French Fries \$3.25
THU	Cheese Omelette w/ Toast \$1.50	Chili Dog w/ French Fries \$1.95	Lasagna w/ Garlic Bread \$3.00
FRI	Quickdraw & small Coffee \$1.70	Fried Fish w/ tartar sauce & French Fries \$2.75	Large cup of soup & Grilled Cheese Sandwich \$1.95

University system setting records for enrollment

the university system of N.H. Large numbers of returning upperclass students and a 14 percent increase in the number of continuing education students have produced record enrollments in the university system of New Hampshire institutions this fall USNH trustees were told at a trustees meeting held at Plymouth State College on Saturday Oct. 31.

A record total of 28,018 persons are enrolled in the programs being offered by the USNH institutions -- 2,066 more students or an 8 percent increase over last year.

The USNH institutions include the University of New Hampshire at Durham and the University at Manchester, Keene State College, Plymouth State College, and the University System School for Lifelong Learning.

USNH Vice Chancellor Eugene A. Savage told trustees that this fall's enrollment includes 962 more degree-candidate students, 309 more continuing education credit students and an additional 795 people registered in non-credit courses, seminars and special programs.

Savage said that new emphasis by the University system campuses on programs that help students succeed in their college studies "is produc-

ing a higher student-retention rate." He said that while there are 208 more "new students" (freshmen, transfer and re-admitted students) enrolled this fall, there also are 754 more returning upperclass students than had been anticipated.

He cited the priority the state colleges have given to orientation and advising programs aimed at helping students to remain in college. While Keene and Plymouth State experienced a small drop in the number of "new students" enrolled this year, both institutions have the

largest number of degree-candidate students in their history.

Similarly, the University of New Hampshire at Durham reports that 193 more upperclass students returned this fall than had been projected. They account for more than half of this year's increases in undergraduate enrollment on the University campus, Savage said.

Across the university system, a total of 18,900 students are enrolled in programs leading to the award of academic degrees -- marking the fifth successive year in which

degree-candidate student enrollment has increased.

The degree-candidate enrollment gain includes 462 more full-time students and 502 more part-time students, Savage said. About 40 percent of the additional part-time students are registered in the USNH School for Lifelong Learning, which reports a 27 percent increase in degree-candidate enrollment this year.

Savage said the number of students enrolled on a part-time basis has been increasing since 1980 and

part-time students now constitute 16 percent of all degree-candidate students currently enrolled in the USNH institutions.

Approximately 9,000 people -- most of whom are adult students -- are enrolled this fall in credit and non-credit continuing education programs offered by the USNH institutions. Their number is 1,100 more than last year. All campuses report growth in continuing education enrollments led by a 32 percent increase at the University of New Hampshire at Manchester.

New Hampshire public education needs funds

by the university system of N.H. Education, research and public service activities of New Hampshire's public higher education institutions required expenditures of \$194.4 million in fiscal year 1987. These figures are according to an annual financial report approved at a trustees meeting at Plymouth State College on Saturday Oct. 31 by the university system of New Hampshire (USNH) board of trustees.

Trustee Cotton M. Cleveland of New London, chair of the board's finance and budget committee, said during the period July 1, 1986 to June 30, 1987 expenditures for

education and general operations, as well as costs of operating the self-funding auxiliary services (student dorms, dining halls, etc.) were \$9.9 million -- or 5.4 percent -- above total operating expenses in the preceding fiscal year 1986.

Major categories of increased costs in 1987 included instruction expenses, up by \$4.3 million; institutional support costs, up by \$2.6 million; and auxiliary services expenses, up by \$1.7 million.

Other areas of increased expenditures include \$500,000 distributed as scholarship and fellowship aid to students, \$800,000 spent for acquisition

of equipment and other improvements in academic programs; \$700,000 expended to strengthen advising, counseling and other student services and \$600,000 in added costs of plant operations and maintenance.

USNH Chancellor Claire A. Van Ummersen said other fiscal highlights in 1987 included installation of a new computerized financial accounting system, and a year-long study of ways to strengthen the effectiveness of financial operations across the university system.

She said those two efforts produced recommendations for some system-wide organizational changes,

including a separation of academic and administrative/financial computing services and a realignment which makes purchasing functions a part of financial affairs operations. Both of those recommendations were implemented last winter.

Trustee committees, Van Ummersen said, will continue to consider proposals that would assign USNH's major institutions -- the University of New Hampshire, Plymouth and Keene State -- increased responsibility for financial operations directly related to the day-to-day activities of their campuses.

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Irish civil rights speakers to make presentation

Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey and Mary Nelis, veteran civil rights and feminist leaders from Northern Ireland, will speak in a public forum on "Ireland, Women, and an Uncertain Future" in the Waltz Lecture Hall at 7 P.M. on Nov. 11.

Both of these women have personally shared in the suffering of the past two decades of violent troubles in British-controlled Northern Ireland.

In 1981, Devlin-McAliskey and her husband were shot and nearly killed by a British-loyalist death squad which broke into their public-housing apartment near Belfast.

Nelis, mother of nine, has seen her sons imprisoned for political activities and has experienced the

poverty and second-class status long inflicted upon Catholic/Nationalist citizens of Northern Ireland.

Both women live and work among families deeply stressed by continuing chronic unemployment, bad housing conditions, guerrilla war and military occupation.

In 1968, when the Northern Ireland turmoil began, Bernadette Devlin gained world-wide fame as the sharp-tongued student leader who at age 21 became the youngest member of the British Parliament. Representing her Irish-Nationalist constituency, Devlin made headlines when she struck a British official in the parliament chamber during debate on the 1972 "Bloody Sunday" massacre of Irish civilians by

British troops.

Now the mother of three children, Devlin-McAliskey continues to organize in support of women's rights, prisoners' welfare, economic justice and the persistent nationalist demand for withdrawal of British forces from Ireland.

She is now concerned with the political and social impact of the crises in the Irish and world economies. She is also troubled over such specific developments as the current wave of Irish emigration to America, N.A.T.O. plans in Ireland, extradition of prisoners from Southern Ireland to Britain, and the Southern Irish Government's recent passage of constitutional amendments prohibiting abortion

and divorce.

She is writing a book on the subject of Irish emigration to America.

Mary Nelis shares Devlin-McAliskey's social concerns. She is embroiled daily in such issues at the most "grassroots" level in her job as a professional community organizer in the "bogside" Nationalist working-class neighborhood of Derry city (located near the partition border separating Northern Ireland from the Independent Republic of Ireland).

When the current strife began in 1968, Nelis was a Tenants' Association leader who joined the Constitutional Nationalist Social Democratic and labor party (SDLP).

When two of Nelis's sons were imprisoned on charges of Irish Republican army membership, Nelis became disillusioned by the SDLP's failure to support IRA prisoners' demands for political-prisoner status. Nelis organized demonstrations in support of the prisoners' demands, culminating in the 1981 hunger strike and the deaths of ten prisoners in the notorious H-blocks of Long Kesh Prison. Nelis's sons eventually gained political status and have since left prison.

Nelis has joined Sinn Fein, the Republican Political Party which supports the I.R.A. and which has demonstrated solid electoral strength in Northern Ireland (Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams has twice been elected to a seat in the British Parliament).

Nelis has independently founded Dove House, a Derry Resource Center where she and other staff retrain women and men in industrial skills and invite people to educate themselves to strive to take back control of their lives from both church and state.

Nelis continues to work tirelessly for the rights of her people, and to press for an increased feminist awareness in the Nationalist community, particularly within the republican movement.

A special focus of Nelis's educational work in recent years has been the teaching of Irish (Gaelic) language in the poor working class areas of Northern Ireland. Because this and other essential community projects have been denied government funding, Nelis seeks voluntary financial support for the programs which she and her colleagues have founded.

By **MEAGAN LEIGHTON**
Equinox Reporter

The women's field hockey team suffered a key loss Tuesday to second ranked Trinity College, 3-2, dropping its record to 10-4.

The Lady Owls came out aggressive and scored 43 seconds into the game taking the ball right to the net. The goal came when forward Amy Costa sent the ball across goal to forward Suzanne Page who tipped it in. Twelve minutes later, Trinity retaliated with a shot from Nancy Campbell that flew past Owl goalkeeper Patty Wallace. A determined Keene team did not let up and scored 10 minutes later on a Sharon Serino assist to Lori Osterberg to end

the second half. The Lady Owls led 2-1.

The Owls, however, had much trouble getting the ball in the net during the second half. Trinity did not. 19 minutes into the second half, Trinity's Ellie Pierce fired a shot past Owl goalkeeper Wallace and 15 minutes later Trinity's Campbell

again did the same.

Trinity had 14 shots on goal while Keene had 10. Wallace had 11 saves for the day while Trinity's goalkeeper had 8.

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Tickets for the KSC CONCERT BAND'S November 18 concert are \$3.50, or \$2.00 for senior citizens and students with I.D. Further information: Brickyard Pond Box Office, (603) 357-4041.

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William Sullivan, professor of English, said "the contract was not enacted in a timely fashion."

Sullivan expressed support in pursuing the unfair labor practice complaint. "I think they ought to proceed with it," he said.

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY HAS OPEN SEATS FOR REPRESENTATIVES

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NOTICES

The Mason Library will be observing the Veteran's Day holiday on November 11 and therefore will be closed all day.

There will be a History Club meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Northwest Conference Room, Elliot Hall. A trip to Washington, D.C. is being planned. All are encouraged to join, you don't have to be a history major!

INTERCONNECTION will be

sponsoring an open coffee & donut social on Monday, Nov. 9, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge, 2nd Floor, Student Union. Everyone is welcome!

INTERCONNECTION is sponsoring a stress management/relaxation workshop on Thurs., Nov. 5 11:30-12:30 and 12:30-1:00 in the 2nd floor Lounge of the Student Union. Cost is \$5 per hour, dress comfortably. Taught by Sheila Simon of The Next Step. Preregistration at the Student Assembly office is preferred but not required. All welcome!

Do you need help locating resources to use in writing your term papers? For 4 days, Nov. 9 - 13, the library will offer "one-on-one" assistance to students who want help in finding information and/or materials related to term paper topics. Interested students must sign up for the 1/2 hour session by contacting Reference Librarian Mary Bopp, either in person at Mason Library or by calling ext. 269 or 589. Topics must be selected prior to the session.

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.

Second City Comedy Touring Company is coming to Keene! Mon., Nov. 9. Doors open at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Admission is \$2.

Attention all students: Delta Nu Psi will be sponsoring a dance this Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is free. Be There!

A hayride will be sponsored by the junior class on No. 22 at 6 p.m. at Easthill 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.

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.

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PERSONALS

"O" Staff 87: Group hug needed! Ease on down the road (North St.) TOGETHER! for an experience you'll never forget. November 10th. Any filters? Bye bye now! Love — the residents of SUDS Off-Campus Headquarters

SENIORS — get your hair cut now! Senior pictures are in two weeks...

Be vewy, vewy quiet, I'm hunting wabbit...

Skipper — Happy 1 year hon! ILY — W

"Who killed JFK?" Speaker on Monday, Nov. 23, 8 p.m., Mabel Brown Room. Sponsored by S.A.C.I. Admission is free!

You're gonna get a yearbook whether you want one or not, so you might as well pay the six bucks and take the 5 minutes to have your senior picture in it!

Hey Tardiff-woman, next time you say you'll go to P.C.'s, make sure you don't have to see a French history film on the same night, OK? Z-woman

Jim, I really wish I could be with you in Florida where it is nice and warm. I'm looking forward to Dec. 27 when I'll be coming down. See ya in 2 short months. Jen

Five points down, no time left, Clarke wide open, but wait...

Badlose: Paging Dr. Buca...Dr. Sanbaca...UNH, we stayed in a sty...the moral of this story is always wear clean, pink, silk underwear. Priss & Batwoman

Congratulations to the new sisters of Tau Phi Xil

Ed (204D), thanks for being there when I need you. —Cin

To Mike Smith — Hi, keep smiling. An admirer

Watch out! Here come Sonny and the Biscuits!

Dolly P — You are the best! Congratulations! Welcome to Tau Phi Xil Love from your big sisters — Gidget and Lustim

RD in RH — Back again — 2 personals — you must be excited! Just wanted to say "hi." Do you know who I am yet? EB

WKNH Midnite Album Feature Wed — Opal: Happy Nightmare Baby Thurs — Whooping Crynes — That's what I need Fri — Alarm — Eye of the Hurricane Mon — Motorhead — R'n'R Tues — Always August — Largeness with holes

SNUFFLEUPHOGAS — Congratulations on becoming a Tau Phi Xi sister! I knew you could do it! YITB. Love, your Big Sister "Ernie" "Fizz"

To P.C. 33 — Phi Mu Delta...it's not over yet! EMR

Mark in ON 7, you never got a personal, well here it is, I hope you enjoy it. Love, your 2 favorite admirers

Senior Class Dinner — November 15, 1987 at 8 p.m. — Tickets will be sold at the Dining Commons and Coffee Shop.

To Phi Kappa Theta — you're a great bunch of guys. Thanks for the great social, even though it was cut short. Kappa Gamma

Lisa G. — I'm so happy you're my big sister! Thanks for everything! Love, Karen

To Sgt. Bob Hardy — are you enjoying your subscription to the Equinox? Let's hope we can continue helping each other. And maybe next time I need a notebook, you will actually give me one. Kris

Sted: I care about you so very much. You ARE my one and only and I love you baby! XOXO Peb

K-dog — You give me a special tingle and it's yummiest! Love ya baby! Caks

Eric, I miss you and love you very much. Lisa

Laura — 11-10 is just around the corner, I can't wait. Where would I be without you — probably the Pub! Seriously, the semester is half over, hang in there, I'm with you always. I love you. Dan

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Caye Conlin — you have an admirer! P.M.

Sandra — Happy 21st Birthday! Party at the Pub! Next year for us. Beth, Penny and Sue

"It was a quarter of an inch long so I kept pulling and pulling saying grow, grow..." Ha, ha, ha, ha.

Senor Awesome Rossi! I'm a rocking R. King, so get outta my face cause I'm a gonna stop the arms race! Arriba! Buenos lucka en el Espana amigol Karen, Lauren, Michael, Michelle, Lynne, Steve, Moira and Phil: Some de el studentos del SOAR.

Dee, did you burn your own cookie?

Chicken, Gotta love those 2 a.m. bathroom runs. Did I scare ya?

To the Nashville Cat: You know who you are, I know who you are, so there's no way out, and you will just have to have a wonderful birthday because I want you to. Love, Masha

M.B. — are you in love with your professor?

To all the WKNH trainees: good luck! Training's almost over. Can't wait to hear y'all "on the air!" Keep up the good work! Your beloved Station Manager.

Super 7 — you were right in calling him Mr. Augeril

SC — Hope your 21st is a happy one! EML

Pammy of P.C. 9 — If you advertise for Dec. 3, I'm sure you will get many offers...

Heather, I'll make your birthday extra special (winka, winka)! You mean so much to me. Happy 21st! Love, Brian

Jammin' and Screamin' — so when's the first gig? I feel like spontaneously combusting! Maybe Jimi will come back to life & play w/ us instead of just knockin' along — 'til then, don't forget to brush twice daily — Mama

Hello sweetness — 1 whole year! Thank you muchly! You've been a wonderful person! Let's think forward, one day at a time...I'm doing my best! Nov. 2 and 3 is a new beginning! "You've made me so very happy, I'm so glad you came into my life!" — w/ love and laughter — Kar

Thank you Mary! You did a wonderful job! I have a gold star for you. Why didn't you tell us it was your birthday? Babben EIC

Happy 28th Birthday Bryan Adams, Nov. 5, 1987! Love, K. Lynn

Hey scary kid-We must stop "dreaming its over"-ironic, huh. Saturday is 9 months-we knew they wouldn't win! Love you, Pish

Take caution little one, in Jamaica heaven...Chimichanagas make me radioactive, so shovuva...for hire-exotic bar dancer-call 352?-ask for Missy...Park Rangers-there is no substitute! Love, S&T

Proctor Women: Penny-insula, Reen, Alexan-Dria, Kath, Spicoli and Heidi-Ho-You guys are great! Be here when I return from my travels, o.k! Love you all- The Bleached Blonde with the recognizable friends!

Chris, you're the hottest!!!! -Love, the girls from Monadnock

Tau Phi Xi- You guys are my best dreams. Who, What, aahh. Pete Weiss

Peegh, Peegh, I'm a senior so I can tap a Keg. Cut me some slack Jesse. Yeta

Amy, you are so beautiful, I mean it. The Buttcheek King

Weez, Weezt, Yo man, thats sportin. Erro defensive lineman of the year Weez and Weezt-Your coach



The Nuclear Arms Race: OUR FUTURE/OUR

A Week of Education
November 9-15, 1987

NUCLEAR ARMS AWARENESS FILM FESTIVAL

Coffee Shop Keene State College

Monday, Nov. 9, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

A citizens guide to Armageddon and Animated Peace Films.

Tuesday, Nov. 11, 4:45 p.m.-6 p.m.

Interview with Helen Caldicott, Founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility. Followed by discussion.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

"Control," a psychological exploration of nuclear war from the inside of a fallout shelter.

Thursday, Nov. 12, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Inside story: a physician's conference seen by 200 million Russians on Soviet TV.

FACULTY FORUM:

Introduced by a film, 7 p.m., Thurs., Nov. 12. Topics may include Star Wars, Inf Treaty, Nuclear Winter. Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Related Events:

Becoming Peacemakers: From the personal to the Planetary, Nov. 6 and 7, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 a.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Nov. 12.

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey — Issues related to the Irish Problem, 7 p.m., Nov. 11, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

Noam Chomsky — International Terrorism in the Real World, Nov. 13, 3 p.m., Recital Hall, Arts Center.

For more information, contact Jon Hull, 352-9619; Andre Aubin, 357-8432; or Chuck Weed, 352-8309.

Sponsored by the KSC Public Affairs Forum and Students Opposed to the Arms Race

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.

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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
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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
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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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