



Brett Hipler, left, and Julie Huggins fight for the ball during a pick-up soccer game Monday on the tennis courts outside of Huntress Hall.

\$1.5 million raised for capital fund

Continued from page 3

and the Putnam Foundation. The pledge will be used to complete a lecture hall in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The hall will seat 154 and be capable of handling the most sophisticated video and projection equipment.

The Kingsbury Machine Tool Corporation and its charitable foundation, the Kingsbury Fund, has pledged \$200,000 to the campaign. It will help strengthen science and technology programs at Keene State.

R.A. attacked in dormitory

Continued from page 1

of the assailants fled but one security officer "later spotted him across Elliot back lot." The officer then called the police because the man did not have any identification.

According to Gross on Monday, the assailants told the officers who arrived at the scene that their intent was to initiate the resident assistant and to drag him in the snow. According to Gross, the victim was "grabbed, choked and thrown to the floor." He also said both the police and the victim said the ordeal started as a practical joke and ended as a simple assault.

Brian Gough, residence director of Randall Hall, said he could not discuss the situation since it involves residents. "There's a certain amount of confidentiality involved," he said.

Don Kingman, director of Residential Life, said "everything is alleged." "I'm not at liberty to say too much, due to confidentiality."

The assailants will be arraigned in court on Dec. 4.

Pering's company, Schleicher and Schuell Inc., is supporting the campaign with a gift of \$175,000. The company is making an unrestricted gift to the college and is also supporting the college through a cooperative effort with the school.

"Through the 'Investment in Quality' campaign, we are entering into an ongoing partnership with the college and the faculty in the sciences to conduct product research and testing," Pering said.

The major portion of the \$3.75 million goal — \$2.1 million — is for endowment funds. Of that money, \$800,000 will go toward scholarships, \$800,000 to support public and academic programs in the fine and performing arts and \$500,000 to faculty and program development.

Capital improvements totaling \$1.05 million will include funds for upgrading and expanding science equipment (\$500,000), completion of the wing in the Arts Center (\$350,000), and transforming Appian Way into a pedestrian mall (\$200,000).



Apple Lab
Introduction to
Word Processing December 4
12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
It's the last workshop of the semester — be there!

Breslin installed as college chaplain

By LAUREN GLOVER
Equinox Reporter

Rev. C. Theodore Breslin was installed as the Catholic Chaplain at Keene State College and the director of the Catholic Newman Center Sunday.

The installation took place during regular mass at St. Bernard's Church at 7 p.m. Rev. Frederick Pennett, campus minister at the St. Thomas Moore Catholic Student Center at the University of New Hampshire, began the mass. He said "the church and the academy are most true to themselves when they are in search for the truth."

He applauded the support and openness that Keene State has ex-

pressed toward the ministry in higher education.

Breslin expressed his gratitude toward Keene State by saying, "I like the nice representation of the student body and President Cunningham's attendance at the ceremony."

After speaking, Pennett turned the ceremony over to the host Rev. Joseph Gerry, Auxiliary Bishop of Manchester. Sister Pauline Labelle, secretary of education for the diocese of Manchester and vice president of Catholic Education in the state of New Hampshire, formally requested Breslin's installment on behalf of Catholic Education and Campus Ministry.

Bishop Gerry read the installation vows to which Breslin answered, "I do, with God's help."

Following the vows, Breslin was presented with a crucifix by the Rev. Stephen Scruton, pastor of St. Bernard's; a Bible by the Rev. Margaret Clemens, campus minister of Keene State; and "The Pastoral Letter," the guidelines for Campus Ministry and Higher Education throughout the United States, by Sister Labelle.

Breslin said he was not only excited by his installation, but also has "been excited since I got here."

There was a reception at the Newman Center following the ceremony.

Apple Hill Chamber Players brilliant in recital last week

By KIRSTEN LOUY
Equinox Reporter

The Apple Hill Chamber Players presented a brilliant concert last Saturday night in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

The Austere set, Vox Balanenal (the voice of the whale), created by George Crumb was a fresh and contemporary sound to the ear of the listener. The stage, lit by deep violet lights, created the mysterious sense

Music Review

The concert opened with a beautiful piano trio in G minor composed by Clara Schumann. The diversity between the movements proved to be an excellent selection from the somber atmosphere of Allegro Moderato to the light and airy Scherzo, including the enchanting Andante.

The players were extraordinary. Veronica Kadlubdizic on violin, Anthony Princiotti on violin and Betty Hawk on viola created a beautiful harmony.

of the deep sea. The music was played with an electric piano and an electric cello alongside the flute and antique cymbals. The performers dressed in black with black half masks, representing Crumb's power

of nature and in the last piece the music and the performers together suggested Crumb's "suspension in time." Grammy Bonnie Insull on flute and vocals led the movement.

SAT. NOV. 22 8PM IN THE PUB

Donny McCarthy

"PERFORMED BRILLIANTLY"

Boston College

"SOMETIMES DRY, SOMETIMES SARDONIC, SOMETIMES SIMPLY OUTRAGEOUS"

Dartmouth College

"A REFRESHING TALENT"

Fitchburg State

"FANTASTIC ABILITY TO RELATE THE SONGS HE PLAYED TO THE AUDIENCE"

Providence College

DELIGHTFUL PERFORMANCES

U. of Maine-Gorham

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 12 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1986 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Carlos Toth, left, Peter Elsemore and Jennifer Kay engage in a friendly snowball fight in front of Joyce House Tuesday night, during the brief snowstorm that put about two inches of snow on the campus.

\$1.9 million sought for a new field

By AMY CAHILL
Special to the Equinox

Plans for the construction of new athletic fields at Keene State College are being finalized. Athletic Director Joanne A. Fortunato said.

The Cohen property, 124 acres of land located directly across from the present athletic fields on the opposite side of Route 101, was purchased about 20 years ago, Fortunato said.

The university system capital budget request includes \$1.9 million for development of the Cohen property, said Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administration.

The top priority in the budget is improvements at the University of New Hampshire, the second priority is improvements to the Memorial Building at Plymouth State College and the third is the development of the Cohen property at Keene State, Mallat said.

The land, purchased "purposely to extend the athletic fields a good bit," is going to be a valuable asset to the college, Fortunato said.

"Our proposal is to provide a ma-

nor game field made of artificial surface," Mallat said.

About 70 acres of the land is going to be used for the development. Fortunato said the cost of the development may cost more than the \$1.9 million requested from the state budget.

The main construction will be a stadium, Fortunato said. It will be an "artificial playing field and will seat approximately 5,000 to 7,000 people." Primarily women's soccer, men's soccer and field hockey will be played on this field, she said.

In addition to the stadium, a lighted baseball field, a lighted softball diamond, along with a variety of practice fields and a concession stand will be constructed, Fortunato said.

Once these projects are completed, plans to build a field house in a "Phase II type of project," will be undertaken, she said. What Fortunato hopes is for this sports complex to become "a showcase for this area and to bring in a variety of sports."

Another possibility she mentioned is using these fields to host tour-

nements and even have New Hampshire and Vermont high school tournaments to attract more people.

This new land will be used for athletic events but it will also be "open as an academic setting for any group that could use it," Fortunato said. "A good bit of the land is going to be kept in its natural setting."

According to Fortunato, the property will include bike paths and nature trails. There will also be canoe boat landings and picnic tables.

The land is going to be used for academics and the "community can use it for its own programs and ideas," Fortunato said.

It is still undecided how the field will be accessible from the campus. According to Fortunato there are two possibilities. One is to build a bridge over the Ashuelot River behind the Arts Center and then develop an underpass to cross Route 101.

The other possibility is to have people walk across the athletic fields and then construct an underpass.

Fortunato said she is not sure what

Continued on page 4

Assembly freezes funds of eight organizations

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor

The Student Assembly voted Tuesday night to freeze the funding of eight student organizations that have not submitted monthly activity reports or membership listings.

As soon as the organizations submit either the report or the listing, their funds will be restored, said Nelson D. Perras, non-traditional representative.

The eight clubs are: Aikido Club, Chemistry Lyceum, Computer Math Club, Men's Lacrosse, Psychology Club, Recycling on the Campus of Keene State, the Rugby Club and the Spanish Club. The American Society of University Composers had its name removed from the listing after submitting the proper forms, Perras said.

The activity reports and membership listings must be submitted each month. The next due date for the forms is Dec. 10, Perras said.

Perras, who is chairman of the assembly Constitution Committee, said they have a backlog of student organization constitutions.

Many clubs did not meet the Nov. 14 deadline for submitting constitutions, which must conform to the new format as required by the assembly.

These organizations will be allowed to turn in constitutions until February, when budget requests are due for student groups, Perras said.

In other business, three new members were elected to the assembly. Norman S. Levy and

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Fraternities may regain housing licenses from city

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Executive Editor

Three Keene State fraternities may regain their housing licenses Thursday night if the houses pass inspection by the Keene City Council.

Alpha Pi Tau, Phi Mu Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon all lost their lodging licenses last June, when the City Council refused to renew the licenses because of complaints from local residents. The fraternities have been without their licenses since, and thus can only have 12 people living in the houses. Each of the fraternities has recently been checked by city inspectors and have been cited for minor infractions.

On Tuesday, Phi Mu Delta was inspected and asked to place exit signs over a few of the doors, said Joseph

J. Morin, president of Phi Mu Delta. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Pi Tau are scheduled to be inspected Thursday. If they pass inspection, the council is expected to approve the licenses, according to the presidents of all three fraternities.

The Keene Sentinel reported that on Tuesday Nov. 25, the City Council Planning Lands and Licenses Committee refused to grant licenses to Phi Mu Delta and TKE. Committee members criticized the fraternity members for the complaints from neighbors against the fraternities.

"Until (the students) exhibit a willingness to restrict their weekend bashes — including the selling of booze to minors — I'm reluctant to

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Inside	Regular Features
Folk singer John McCutcheon, a widely respected performer, will play twice this Sunday at the Arts Center, including a children's concert . . . page 3	Calendar of Events . . . page 4
Men's basketball team still undefeated as of Tuesday afternoon, women's basketball team has only one victory this season . . . page 8	News Briefs . . . page 5
	Letters to the editor . . . page 7
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French teaching assistant finds U.S. life different

By LAUREN BORSA
Equinox Assistant News Editor

"Un immense pays, moderne et tres varie avec des gens accueillants et actifs," — a very big, modern and versatile country with welcoming and active people, is how 21-year-old Veronique Henon, from France, who is a graduate assistant in French on campus, describes the United States and its people.

Henon is assisting the various French professors and students in the learning of the French language. She is from Saint LeuLaforet, a small town about 15 miles from Paris. She came to the United States on Aug. 24, intending to stay with some friends in Keene and to find work in the area and develop her English. She was surprised to find work at a college.

Henon attends the University of Sorbonne in Paris and will be in her fourth year of study when she returns. She is specializing in English literature and hopes to be fluent in English by the time she leaves the United States. Teaching the English language is something she would eventually like to do.

First coming to the United States eight years ago prepared Henon for what she would be experiencing in the states, although she has noticed many differences between American and French life.

Being superficial, especially in relationships, is one characteristic of the American people that Henon pointed out. She used the high divorce rate in America as opposed to that in France as an example. She said she noticed a lot is seen on the surface by Americans, such as feelings and reactions toward people.

The importance that the American teenager places on alcohol is another characteristic Henon noticed. "In France the main thing at parties is not to drink," she said. "We don't need alcohol to enjoy."

She did attend one nightclub and did find it to be much better than those in France. She said it was not as overcrowded or as loud as those in France.

About the gap between American and French culture that she has noticed, Henon said she sometimes feels as though France is backwards. "We can't get money out of the bank



Veronique Henon

Equinox/Gary A. Raymond

without getting out of the car," she said. She also noted that there is no drive-through service at McDonald's in France.

The American diet is something that also differs from the French. "It's very different," she said. According to Henon, Americans eat much less meat than French people but we tend to eat more cakes and breads. She said the French diet includes many vegetables and the typical French meal consists of salad, meat with vegetables, cheese and a dessert of either fruit or yogurt.

American media has a big influence in France, Henon said. She estimated that about 70 percent of their television shows are from the United States. These include *Dynasty* and *Dallas* series, and various soap operas.

"That's incredible because they are French stations," she said. There are also many American films and music in France. "The culture is one way," she said. The exchange is only from the United States to France and not vice versa.

When asked how the French people view Americans, Henon said, "I

Rabbo says Israel mistreats Palestinians living in country

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER
Equinox Reporter

Occasionally in our everyday lives of academia we realize how "shut in" we are from the rest of the world. We lose touch with current events and other nations. We find ourselves stereotyping foreign lifestyles instead of learning what they are like.

Samir Rabbo is a Palestinian, born and raised in Kalandia Camp, a refugee camp north of Jerusalem created in 1948. Rabbo left his home in 1974 and went to the State University of New York, where he studied economics and politics with a heavy concentration in history. He worked toward a doctorate in "something related to International Affairs," he said.

After finishing graduate school at the University of Miami in 1981, Rabbo settled in Vermont. He was approached a couple of years ago in Peterborough while lecturing on Islam, and was asked to consider designing and teaching a course in Middle-Eastern history at Keene State College.

The history department was interested in offering more non-Western oriented courses, and since there were none like what Rabbo teaches now, he was asked to join the faculty.

"The first course I taught last semester was an introduction to modern Middle East; it entailed the political, economical and historical

significance of the Middle East in regards to the rest of the world. We covered the historical roots of the relationship between the United States and various Middle Eastern countries, as well as possibilities of the United States getting even more involved in that part of the world.

"The course I am teaching now is more advanced — a seminar. I ask students to pick topics of interest to them, to read about and study them, and then report back to the class. This way I am less of a lecturer and more of a resource person. With a course as new and confusing as this one, I find that students do much better with free reign," he said.

Rabbo is interested in continuing the course, but because of last minute decisions to keep the course in the curriculum, it is not listed in the course schedule. Students learned previously of it by word of mouth and classes are small, but "the students really seem to enjoy the course — it is popular."

Rabbo said life is different in the United States, including the weather.

"We have four seasons as opposed to one and a half seasons here — eight months of winter! At home it might snow once a year, perhaps an inch or so, little in comparison to the States."

"The food?"

"Mostly prepared from fresh

Continued on page 3

Lehman to present 'The Creation'

By JEFF LAVALLEY
Equinox Reporter

"It's like seeing a Van Gogh," Carroll Lehman said speaking about *The Creation*, a major work in music literature and a major choral piece the Keene State College concert choir will be performing next semester, April 4.

"Music is nothing unless it's heard and recreated," said Lehman, associate professor of music, and that is what he intends to do.

The Creation, based upon the story of Genesis, the story of creation in the Bible, is an oratorio, a musical work based on some sacred works, and was written by Franz Josef Haydn.

To perform *The Creation*, Lehman has organized the Keene State Oratorio Society, a society made up of the KSC Concert Choir as well as faculty, staff and outside members of the community.

The entire production, designed for tenors, baritones and sopranos will incorporate 80 to 90 singers and will include the 30 piece Keene State College Community Orchestra as well as some professional instrumentalists. In all there will be 125 performers.

"These things are really popular with musical students and we should get a good audience," Lehman said. Last year Lehman put on *Carmena Burana* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*.

"We'd like to continue the tradition every year," he said. "It's quite a quality experience to per-

form . . . and it's always exciting for me as a conductor," Lehman said. "The Creation brings together a lot of people from different aspects of music," he said.

Lehman also said he is hoping for a lot of participation from on-campus people. Lehman said a lot of faculty and staff have already committed themselves to perform, including David L. Clark, dean of arts and humanities; Ann Britt Waling, dean of professional studies; Robert C. Andrews, professor of industrial education; Mac Landy from the Of-

fice of Career Services and Cooperative Education; and Robert Sherry, assistant professor of economics.

"It gets boring," Lehman said, referring to the process of putting on such a large scale production, "but on opening day, it's exhilarating!" Many places cannot put this type of performance on, according to Lehman. Keene State is lucky to have such good facilities, he said.

Lehman said most of the per-

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The Equinox

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

Two students accepted for 'Up With People'

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox Reporter

Amy Sanderson and Bethany Freeman will travel the world next summer as members of Up With People, a group sponsored by the International Educational and Cultural program.

Freeman, a senior, was accepted into the program in July. Sanderson, a freshman, learned of her acceptance in September.

Up With People is a program designed for young, enthusiastic people who want to learn and discover cultural values as well as share their own with others. Those involved are from all over the world. They travel for a year, learning about other people and places, while performing musical shows.

"I'm fascinated with communicating with someone who doesn't speak my language," Freeman said.

Both Freeman and Sanderson discovered Up With People when the group performed in their hometowns. Sanderson is from Norwood, Mass., and Freeman is from Hamilton, Mass.

"The performances are really touching. I had tears in my eyes," Freeman said. "Everyone gets together — it's like one big family. One time we got in a huge circle and a man in a wheelchair was on the other side of me. He couldn't reach my hand because of his wheelchair, so I stuck my foot out for him to hold."

After the shows the performers come out into the audience to speak to people interested in the program. Through these informal interviews the performers get to know the people, suggest names to group advisers and set up additional interviews. "If the performers are happy with you, then they bring a staff member over," according to Freeman, who went through three interviews.

Two of the major qualities for acceptance are enthusiasm and a willingness to help people, Sanderson said. "It's not based on talent. You have to be willing to learn," she said.

City council may allow new fraternity lodging licenses

Continued from page 1

The fraternities described the violations as minor.

Douglas C. Carter, president of Alpha Pi Tau, said the fraternity was cited for missing door closures and exit signs, but the violations were "nothing that would endanger anyone," Carter said Alpha was also

Enthusiasm is a must in order to keep up with the agenda, Sanderson said. "We'll be traveling over 32,000 miles, visiting 15 countries and staying with 90 host families," she said.

"I'm looking forward to spending time with host families. It'll give me a chance to learn a lot about the different cultures," Freeman said.

The trip will begin the second week of July, when the group will meet in Tucson, Arizona for a six week staging and orientation session. They will rehearse performances and technicalities and perform for nearby hospitals, schools or nursing homes.

The 550 people who are selected for Up With People are divided into five casts. The members of each cast do a specific job, either sound, lighting, performing, public relations or taking care of housing arrangements.

"I'm very interested in the public relations part," Freeman said. According to Sanderson, singing around the world has been a long time dream. "It's exciting to fulfill a goal," she said.

The shows will be performed every day and sometimes twice a day. "You're always doing charity things like going to nursing homes even if you're not performing. There's a lot of volunteer performances," Sanderson said.

Up With People prides itself on having done special performances such as the Super Bowl in 1976 and the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany.

"Every two years the program changes," Sanderson said. "This year will probably change. I'm hoping to perform at the Olympics in Korea and hopefully will be invited to the Super Bowl in 1988."

Both Freeman and Sanderson are raising money with their own creative fundraisers. Freeman wants to make pamphlets explaining Up With People and send them out to offices and organizations. "A lot of people aren't sure of what Up With People is because it's such a diverse program," she said.

cited for loose wires and a missing light switch cover.

"There were some minor problems," said Eric L. White, president of TKE, but he also expected the TKE house to pass inspection on Thursday.

renew their licenses." Councilor Mary M. Monahan said.



Equinox/Carol Marshall

This child got a bit messy while playing with finger paints at the Child Development Center.

Folk singer to perform this Sunday

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Twelve years ago John McCutcheon quit his job as chairman of the music department at Clinch Valley College in Wise, Tenn., and decided to try making a living from his music. He figured he would go back to work when people got tired of him.

"People don't seem quite tired of me yet," he said.

McCutcheon will be appearing in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond Sunday for two special performances. At 2 p.m. there will be a children's concert, followed by an 8 p.m. performance mainly for adults. The shows are being sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference, the American Society of University Composers at Keene State College

and WKNH, the campus radio station.

McCutcheon's accomplishments include the release of nine albums, recordings with Paul Simon and Holly Near, a Grammy nomination and an award for children's album of the year.

He plays the guitar, fiddle, banjo, hammer dulcimer and the auto harp. He also writes his own music and lyrics.

Johnny Cash has called him the "most impressive instrumentalist that I've ever heard." Cash's fame, however, is something that McCutcheon does not share. That is the way he likes things.

"I'm not that famous anyway. Don't want to be. That's a waste of time," he said. "Johnny Cash can't go down and buy a half-gallon of ice cream at Kroger's."

Rabbo says he cannot return home

Continued from page 2

items — not canned or frozen! There is little meat — I am a Moslem and do not eat pork. At first it was very difficult coming here — you must learn to ask the right questions. Many times I have ordered food and had to return it uneaten. One more difference is that though we have some restaurants there, it is considered as insult to take a friend to eat out, unlike here where it is considered a friendly gesture."

The religious life is also different. "I have had little trouble adjusting. As I said I am a Moslem,

and still partake in certain practices, such as fasting. Granted it is hard to do — in my country everyone fasts together. Here I see food all around me and yet cannot eat."

"I come from a place that is under occupation," he added. "The Israelis took away all our land. Our farmers, for example, are in name only — they have no land to farm. Nor do we still have our industry. Our people are mostly laborers for the Israelis, or refugees; we no longer have our own productive means. You really cannot separate politics, economics, social well-being — our social life might be

weddings, musicals . . . it would be an insult to take friends out to bars . . . that is not done."

"And social status?" Rabbo said Palestinians are treated the same by Israelis, whether they are rich or poor, no matter their religion. We all lost our land, so there is little difference in status. All production was taken from the Palestinians, he said. "Amongst ourselves there are few class differences. Though we are of the same class in material goods, it is hard to erase the past from the minds of the

Continued on page 12

Calendar of Events

For the week of Dec. 3 to Dec. 10

Wednesday, Dec. 3

CONCERT: The Keene State College Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of William Pardus, associate professor of music, will perform in the Alumni Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Peter Conway, publicist for the Arts Center, will be the featured guest vocalist, performing two songs from the 1940s. The program will include a variety of Big Band arrangements, ranging from Duke Ellington through Maynard Ferguson and Chick Corea. The group will also perform Billy Joel's "Turn Around," in a new arrangement by student Rob Westerberg. Senior Mark Testa will direct Sam Nestico's arrangement of "Sweet Georgia Brown." Admission is \$3.50, or \$2 for students and senior adults. For more information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 357-4041.

Thursday, Dec. 4

DANCE: Seniors E. Lorraine Lizotte and Kerry Marcella, both majoring in theater arts, will choreograph "Passions in Rhythm," a program of dances, Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 4-6, at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Arts Center. The program features dances choreographed by both Marcella and Lizotte — seven dances in all. Ten other Keene State students will participate in the program, which was advised by artist-in-residence Alta Lu Townes. Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission.

Henon says U.S. influence is felt in France

Continued from page 2

think French people think Americans all dress like cowboys. They consider the states as more modern," she said. She also added that Americans have more "robots," such as blenders, and garbage disposals in comparison with the French.

As for the political realm, Henon said some French are favorable toward President Reagan and some

New fields are planned

Continued from page 1

type of surface will be used for the athletic fields. One possibility is "omni turf."

"This type of surface is based in sand and drains well. It also gives well, which would mean fewer injuries. The only drawback to this type of surface is brush burns," Fortunato said.

Fortunato said she is excited. "I think everyone is excited about it," she said. She is not sure how long the entire development will take, but "as soon as the snow melts in the spring the builders should start breaking ground and there is some talk about being on the fields in the fall."

"I'm very excited. The campus needs it and it will be one of the first things to welcome people to the area."

are not. She said the French have to be careful because they have the Soviets on one side of them and Americans on the other. She added that France is more pro-American than pro-Russian.

"Our political system is more complicated than yours and there are nuclear stations everywhere in France," she said. As a result, there is a real concern about nuclear weapons.

Henon also said the celebration this past summer commemorating the birthday of the Statue of Liberty helped to strengthen the French-American relationship after the Li-

byan ordeal. "Something was needed," she said. "We're proud that you enjoy and like (the statue)." The French were also surprised by how much celebrating the Americans did in honor of the statue. She said they were surprised by the impact that it had.

As a graduate assistant in French here at Keene State, Henon has found it disappointing that students in one of her classes do not take the interest they should have toward a new language. She said the teaching system here is not as strict or struc-

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GAME: The men's basketball team takes on Assumption College at 7:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

FILM: "From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China," will be shown in Drenan Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. It is the first full length film produced by Americans in China after the cultural revolution. Admission is \$3, \$2.50 for students and senior adults, and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

Friday, Dec. 5

LECTURE AND FILM: David Haugland, production manager for "From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China," will speak about the film and take questions from the audience at 7:30 in Drenan Auditorium. Admission is \$3, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens, and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. For more information, call the Film Society, 352-1909, ext. 550.

LECTURE: "DE-CA-SO: Preventive Social Architecture," a talk by Chris Athanasopoulos, associate professor of management, will be held in the Library Conference Room from 3 to 5 p.m.

DANCE: "Passions in Rhythm," a student dance production at the Arts Center, at 8 p.m.

CONCERT: The Keene State College Choir and Chamber Singers, a 50-voice choral group directed by Carroll J. Lehman, associate professor of music, will

present its annual Fall/Winter concert at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. This year's concert will spotlight music of the great American choir traditions, from the Robert Shaw Chorale to the farcical work of Peter Schickele's P.D.Q. Bach group. Student Rob Westerberg will conduct two of the works in the program.

Saturday, Dec. 6

DANCE: "Passions in Rhythm," a student dance production at the Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7

CONCERT: "A Children's Concert with John McCutcheon," presented by the Campus Activities Office, MENC, American Society of University Composers and WKNH, will be presented at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. Admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

CONCERT: John McCutcheon, the "One Man Folk Festival," performs at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall at the Arts Center. McCutcheon has nine albums to his credit, including recordings with Holly Near and Paul Simon. He was nominated for a Grammy and received an award for "Children's Album of the Year." He plays the guitar, fiddle, banjo, hammer dulcimer and autoharp. Tickets are available at the Student Union Accounting Office and Video Headquarters, DeOrsey's Melody Shop, Hampshire Music and elsewhere. For information call Campus Activities, 352-1909, ext. 214.

News Briefs

Forty students still in lounges

There are still about 40 students living in lounge buildings who have not yet received on-campus housing, according to Donald Kingman, director of Residential Life.

Residential Life does not know how many unoccupied spaces there will be next semester due to graduating seniors and non-returning students.

"I anticipate that there will still be people in lounges," Kingman said. This year's situation is fairly similar to previous years.

Kingman said if students are intending to move to a different room, they must do so before Christmas break. "We need to know how many open spaces there are before January," he said.

Also, there are seven resident assistant positions open for the spring semester. "We're definitely looking for R.A.'s," Kingman said.

Seminar on science, society

A discussion on how science can help in solving social problems will be the focal point of a seminar at 3 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, in Library Conference Room.

The seminar, titled "DE-CA-SO," will be conducted by Chris Athanasopoulos, associate professor of management. He said that social problems remain today, not because society does not want to solve them, but because a permanent instrument for their solution has not yet been invented.

The instrument of the modern parliamentary system was invented to solve the mounting political problems 200 years ago, Athanasopoulos said. And 100 years ago, the modern corporation was invented to permanently solve industrialization and economic development.

Today, instruments are being sought to solve the problems of poverty, loneliness, illiteracy and crime. The solution,

according to Athanasopoulos, will combine the best elements for democracy, capitalism and socialism, or DE-CA-SO.

The seminar, one of a series sponsored by the faculty in the Science Division, is free and open to the public. For more information, call 352-1909, x495.

Concert band plays next week

The KSC Concert Band, a 58-piece group conducted by Assistant Professor Douglas A. Nelson, coordinator of the music department, will give its annual Fall/Winter concert on Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

The program will consist of 20th century compositions in a variety of styles, from marches to folk songs to seasonal carols.

The program will open with "Totem Pole March" by Eric Osterling, followed by "A Norman Rockwell Suite," by William Hill, a musical description of four of the beloved American artist's paintings. Then follows "Pageant," by Vincent Persichetti and "Joyant Music," by Stuart Glazer. The first half of the program will close with "A Copland Portrait," excerpts from some of the composer's best-known works, such as "Appalachian Spring" and "Fanfare for the Common Man," adapted by Clare Grundman.

The second half of the program includes a brass chorale performing Leroy Anderson's "Suite of Carols" from the balcony of the theatre and the woodwinds alone in a "Fantasy on 'Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair'" arranged by Alfred Reed. Also to be performed are "Cantica Sacra" by Elliot Del Borgo, the "Folk Song Suite" of Ralph Vaughan Williams, and "A Christmas Greeting" by John Cheatham.

Student dance program opens

"Passions in Rhythm," a program of danced choreographed by students E. Lorraine Lizotte and Kerry Marcella, will be presented by Keene State Theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 4-6, at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The program is the result of an independent study project by Lizotte and Marcella, both seniors majoring in Theatre Arts at the college, and features a company of 12 dancers.

"Tribal Dance," choreographed by Marcella to music by Herbie Hancock and Stevie Wonder, opens the program, followed by "Tensile Emittance," a solo choreographed and danced by Lizotte, and "Mentation," a group piece also created by Lizotte, to music she composed herself and by George Winston. Marcella will then present "The Lady's Feeling Blue," a self-explanatory "mood" piece for six women to music of Harold Arlen and Janis Ian, among others.

After a short intermission, the program will continue with Lizotte's "Electric Angles" to music of J.S. Bach and Harold Faltermeyer, "Loneliness Lifted — Nevermore" by Marcella, danced to a recitation of Poe's "The Raven," and concludes with a work for the entire company, "Waiting for the 8:05, or Scottie's Late!" by Marcella, to music by Sting.

The dancers in "Passions in Rhythm," all dance students at Keene State, include, in addition to the two choreographers, Patricia Barth, Paul Besaw, Julie Ann Briones, Shelly Brodeur, Christine Elizabeth DiBuono, Scott Farnsworth, Cheryl Labonia, Kathleen Slowe, Cynthia Sterling, and Shelagh A. Walsh. The adviser for the project is artist-in-residence Alta Lu Townes.

MERRY CHRISTMAS • MERRY CHRISTMAS • MERRY CHRISTMAS • ME

CHRISTMAS CABARET

WHAT: a student talent show hosted by comedian Rich Ceisler

WHEN: Monday, December 8 at 8:00p.m.

WHERE: In the Mabel Brown Room

ADMISSION: \$2.00



Santa will be appearing LIVE!

SAC
Social Activities Council

Refreshments will be served including hot cider and egg noggi

MERRY CHRISTMAS • MERRY CHRISTMAS • MERRY CHRISTMAS • MERRY

\$3 TANNING SESSIONS

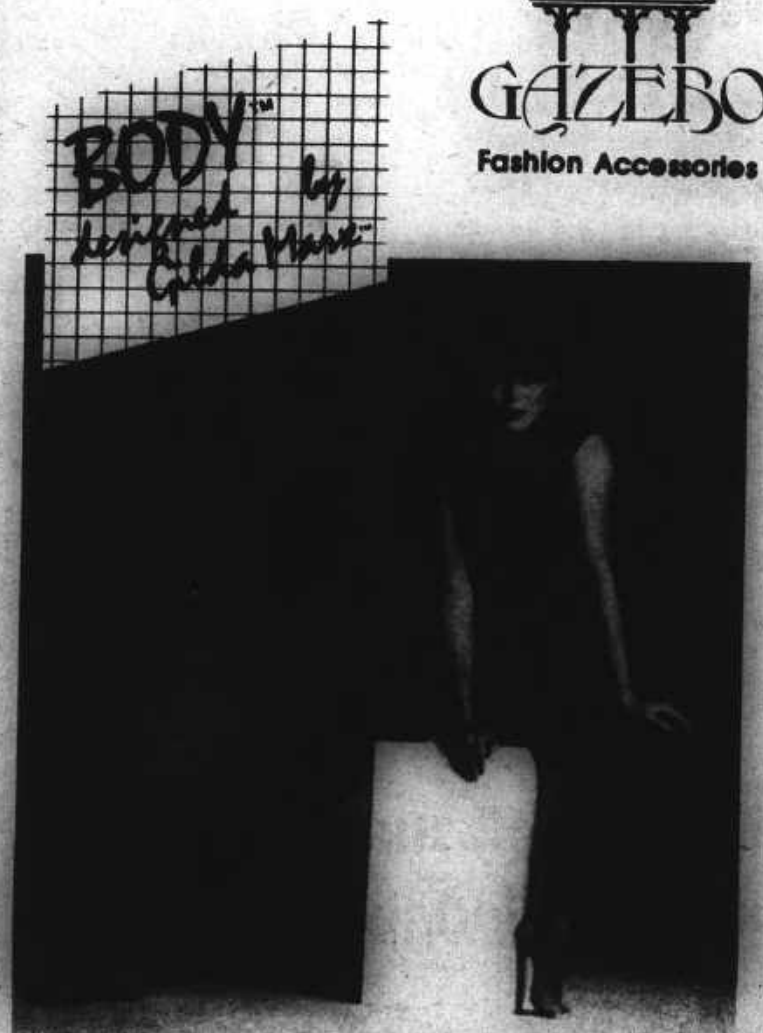


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Colony Mill Marketplace

Editorial Page

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

Education past college

The teaching of critical thinking skills, abandoned in the aftermath of the 1960s peace movement, is making a comeback at liberal arts colleges across the nation. At a recent national conference in Chicago on higher learning, educators discussed the need to promote the study of philosophy, Western and foreign cultures and statistical analysis. This re-emphasis on basic understanding could not come at a better time.

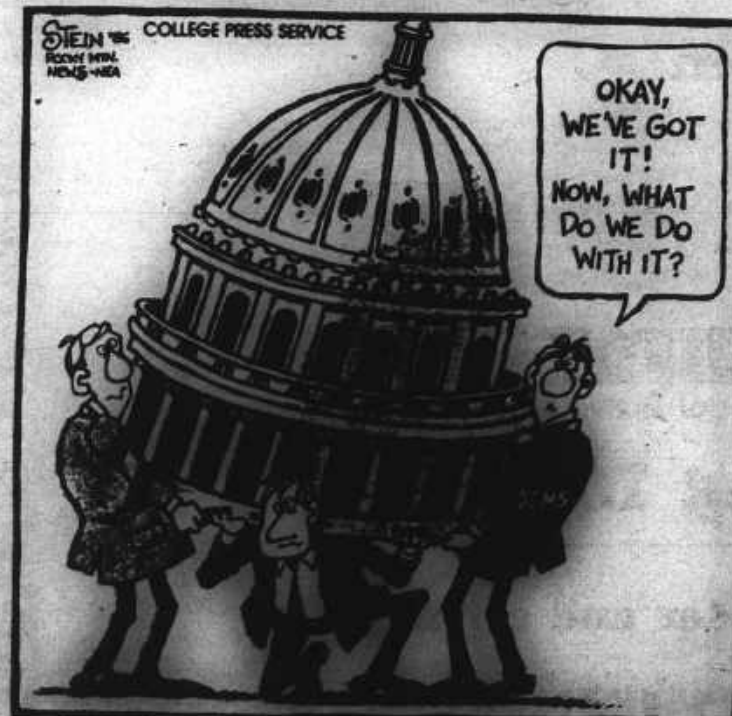
According to Leon R. Kass, professor of social thought at the University of Chicago, undergraduate education was and is "driven by the professions." The results of this are evidenced in the banality of modern American culture where few question whether the ideological path we are on is correct. A college graduate should be able to evaluate the world with a critical eye. But lacking both the knowledge of human history and the skills to pursue intellectual thought, students leave college much the same as they entered it. They are graduated despite shoddy workmanship on the part of administrators and professors.

Some professors say they have done their best with what little was presented to them. They blame the high schools and the parents. This may be true, but it is a poor excuse. They argue that the college classroom is not designed to provide a complete education. They say the classroom only provides students with the means to an education, that life is the true educator. This is true — a college education is not the end, but it should provide the means to a complete education. Yet the professors fail to instill this concept in their students.

In their race to fulfill syllabus requirements, professors ignore what they have failed to bestow upon their students. The single most important factor in developing a competent intellect: a love of learning.

A college education cannot make a complete person. It is only a doorway through which we should receive the skills to pursue intellect. Everyone is apparently aware of this, yet in the past 15 years it has become buried under superficial curricula.

Most of the blame for stunted educational desire must rest with the educators. They are the ones young people turn to for enlightenment. However, now that the trend is moving back toward in-depth study at all levels of higher education, the results can only prove positive for everyone.



ONE GROSS OF F-4 OIL PUMPS,
MY FINE TERRORIST SCUM. MAY
WE BE OF ANY FURTHER ASSISTANCE,
YOU COWARDLY, SKULKING, LUNATIC
BARBARIAN, SIR...?



ONE AMERICAN HOSTAGE, O
GREAT SATAN. A PLEASURE DOING
BUSINESS, O FOUL AGENT OF
THE GODLESS BLOODSUCKING
IMPERIALIST CONSPIRACY...



Commentary

Time for truth in Iran arms deal

By DAVID BRIGHAM

I do not believe anybody in the United States government. I've always been cynical about the people in power in Washington, but now I have good reason to doubt everything that comes from an elected mouth.

My Thanksgiving break was interrupted by daily news accounts and analyses of the Reagan administration's dealings with Iran and the Nicaraguan contras. I found myself sitting in front of the television, newspaper or magazine simply laughing and shaking my head in disbelief.

The Reagan officials actually expected the American public, and the world, to believe that only one lieutenant colonel in the Army knew of the secret dealings which channeled money from Iran arms sales to the U.S.-backed contras.

The good colonel, Oliver North, was removed from office. National Security Adviser John Poindexter resigned. However, supposedly our president, Ronald Reagan, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and other top presidential advisers knew nothing of what was happening until the news accounts started cropping up.

And to top off the absurdity of the whole situation, Attorney General Edwin Meese III decided that even though he was a member of the National Security Council, and was close to many who allegedly knew about the dealings, he would run the investigation to determine whether there was any "criminality" involved in the dealings.

To his credit, Meese announced that he would not conduct the in-

vestigation after all. Reagan has announced that he would welcome an independent inquiry into the dealings. A separate panel, consisting of former Maine Democratic senator Edmund Muskie, former Texas Republican senator John Tower and retired Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, will conduct an administrative review of the National Security Council.

The government claims any and all necessary documents will be made available to the NSC panel and eventual independent commission dealing with the criminality, but I don't believe it. For anyone to believe there will be no coverup, no payoffs, no threats of firing — that's just plain stupid and ignorant.

The implications of a thorough investigation, with all documents made available, would be catastrophic for the Reagan administration, because they all knew about the dealings and are guilty of breaking foreign policy and the law. While some of the shipments of arms were made to Iran, and the resulting money funneled to the contras, it was illegal for the United States to send money to the contras, because Congress had outlawed it, unfortunately only temporarily.

And what of these shipments which, according to Reagan, consisted of less than one full plane load of weapons and tank engine parts? Reports are coming out now stating that at least 20 planes came into Iran when former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane made a secretive visit there earlier this year.

What originally was being called a possible donation to the contras of between \$10 million and \$30 million

may actually be much higher. If there were indeed 20 plane loads of weapons, reports are saying, the price tag would be close to \$1 billion, not less than \$100 million as was originally reported by the unreliable Reagan followers.

And what of Reagan's public denial that he would give in to the demands of kidnappers holding U.S. hostages? Apparently here too he lied to the world. All the time he was asserting that hostages would be won back on our terms, he was dealing with a completely unstable bunch of religious crazies. One person on the Iranian side involved in the deals was allegedly one of the wonderful crackpots who helped kidnap over 50 Americans in 1979 and hold them for well over a year.

Is it just me or is it fathomable that our president is crazier than these freaks who worship guns and lunacy? He seems not to care who he deals with, who he lies to or who he kills and offends — remember Bitburg? Perhaps, as many people have said of late, he is so insulated from the real world by his advisers that he really doesn't know what his policies are doing to innocent people. Perhaps he has gone off his rocker, and is completely senile. This I doubt, because he can still conduct a press conference, no matter how bumbling he is at it.

Then what is the real reason behind all the lying, bad deals and hopeless bloodletting the Reagan administration has undertaken? I have no answers, I don't think anyone does. All I know is that we must not let ourselves be led blindly down the

Continued on page 9

Letters

Student organization leaders oppose BYOB ban

To the editor:

On Nov. 19, a meeting was held in the Student Union regarding the recent decision to eliminate Bring Your Own Bottle functions.

The administration has a right to be concerned with underage drinking at such events since the administrators are held responsible by the state of New Hampshire for any alcohol abuse. At the meeting we

agreed as a group that there have been some problems in the past in running BYOB events. However, with careful planning and help from the administration, we feel that BYOB events can be successful.

One of the issues brought up at the meeting was that of safety. Since BYOB events are held on campus, students are able to walk to and from them safely. This eliminates the need

for students to drive off-campus to find entertainment. BYOB events cater to all ages, enabling students to interact.

It is obvious from the show of support that BYOB events are an important aspect of college life. Petitions have been sent out and have been

signed by many. As a group we came up with a number of suggestions to improve future BYOB events. It is our hope that the administration will consider these suggestions and discuss them with us. There will be a meeting on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A of

the Student Union. Anyone who is concerned about this issue is urged to attend.

ELLEN ROWNEY

Secretary, Sigma Rho Upsilon
This letter was also signed by 15 members and leaders of student organizations.

Student wants increased security

To the editor:

I am concerned with the increasing number of attacks on campus. I realize that security is increasing patrols, plainclothes officers, and will be setting up monitors, according to a recent article in *The Equinox*. But how soon will this be done? Not next month I hope, because I am scared now, every minute I step out the door after dark. I do not think security's proposals

are enough. I suggest more lighting on campus, increased enforcement of the buddy system and posting the numbers for campus security (ext. 330, and on weekends, 352-1909) and the Keene Police Department (352-2222) near every phone in every dorm.

So many students think, "I will never get attacked," but I am sure some of the girls who were attacked said that. I hope they will never say

that again and everyone will consider the fact that it is possible for you to get attacked and seriously hurt. Please do not go out after dark alone. I know that is a ridiculous thing to need to worry about and it should not be necessary, but until these proposals are put through, or this maniac is caught, protect yourselves.

PAMELA LACROIX

Huntress Hall

Director thanks basketball fans for support

To the editor:

I would like to thank the students of Keene State College for the enthusiasm and support they gave the men's basketball team in its victories over Dowling College and New York Tech.

The positive attitude and the energy created in the stands carried over on to the court and helped in-

spire the team. I give the students credit for half the points scored!

The New England Collegiate Conference, which we entered this year, is one of the toughest Division II basketball conferences in the country. Coach Kelbick has assembled a team ready to meet this challenge.

It is so pleasing to see the students enthusiastically supporting the team as it makes this step forward.

This school spirit at the games creates a positive image for both the basketball team and the college. We

have always encouraged this type of support for the college's athletic teams, as they belong to the students. The players, the coaches and the administrators are appreciative of the strong, vocal and positive response. I personally hope this kind of enthusiasm continues throughout the upcoming season and carries over to all of our athletic events.

Sincerely,

JOANNE A. FORTUNATO
Athletic Director

ROTC cadet says the world needs more effective leaders

To the editor:

I believe that with the ever increasing military forces in the world, there is a need for good leaders. We need leaders who can, and will, conduct a task correctly using subordinates with agility, competence and skill.

In the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), a cadet learns managerial and leadership skills that help in two ways: to become a competent officer in the United States Army, and to gain the ability to define goals and achieve them proficiently through application and self-confidence.

An officer accepts important

responsibilities and demonstrates the ability to carry out orders through the use of subordinates. I believe some of the greatest values one can achieve individually are competence, pride and honesty. One can excel in these areas in the ROTC program.

So, if you are attending college, working toward a degree and want one of the greatest challenges in life... go ROTC. Graduate a leader of men and women, serving with pride, honor and dignity in the United States Army!

MARK SAVILLE

Cadet, Army ROTC
Keene State College

Letters Policy

With few exceptions, *The Equinox* will print all letters to the editor, provided they are received before Friday at 4 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.

Christmas Cabaret to feature student talents

To the editor:

I would like to extend an invitation to all students and faculty to an event you won't want to miss. The holidays are approaching, and what better way to get into the spirit of Christmas than to attend the 1986 Christmas Cabaret.

This year, Rich Ceisler, a come-

dian, will be hosting the Cabaret, adding humor and fun to the show. Students will perform a variety of acts. The audition process will determine which students will get to perform. The acts are dramatic, musical and comical and full of entertainment.

Refreshments will be provided, in-

cluding hot cider and egg-nog, so come with an appetite! Admission is \$2.

I hope to see both students and faculty at the next exciting, fun-filled SAC event. Thank you.

MARIANNE LANGELLO
Arts Coordinator
Social Activities Council

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By JOHN KELLY
Equinox Sports Editor

With 12:29 left in the second period, Jennings contributed a three-pointer. The Dowling team was then hit with a technical foul. Long made the two-shots to make the score

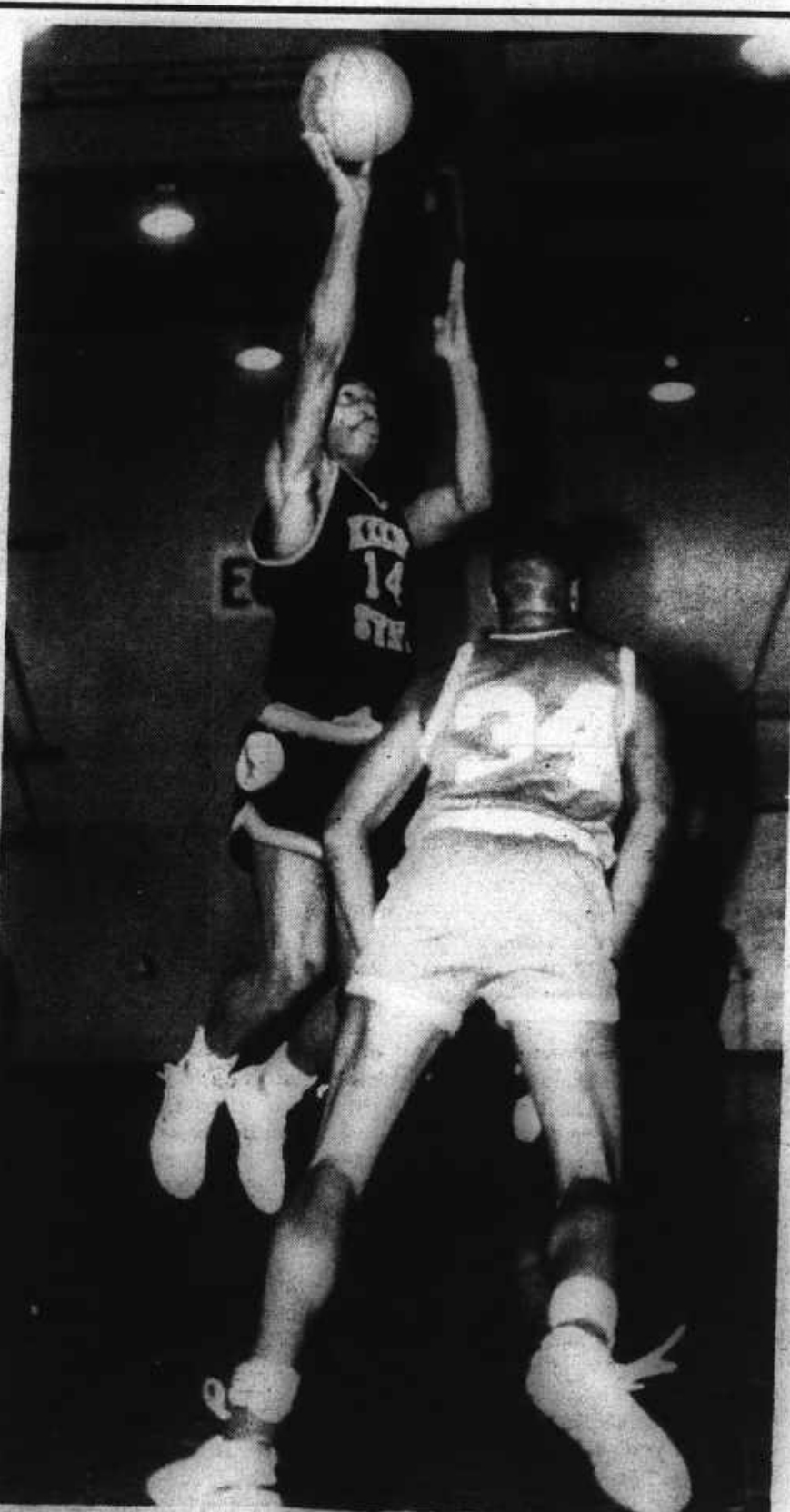
By VALERIE POPPE
Equinox Reporter

The men's leading swimmers were Bob Quinn and Rick Williams. Quinn, who won the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke (2:08.75), qualified for the New England. Williams was victorious in the one and three meter

In the tournament championship, New York Tech scored in the first eight seconds, but never led again. Five and a half minutes later, Keene State was ahead 13-6, and for the rest of the game.

Keene State has remained undefeated this season, beating Springfield College, and beating Sienna College on Nov. 30, in New York, 108-92.

The Owls' next home game is Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. against Assumption College.



Sophomore Jeff Johnson takes a jump shot in the Miller High Life Classic Tournament against New York Tech Saturday.

"We expected to do better than last year. Our goal was to make a respectable showing, which we did," Solomon said. "There were a lot of personal bests, and the score could have been closer, but four swimmers were sick, including our captain."

The next meet for the teams is Saturday against Norwich University 1 p.m.

Introduction to Spreadsheet
December 11
5:30-7:00p.m.
Learn how to calculate your future!

Equinox/Kara M. Levens
Jan Sadowski dribbles past an Assumption College defender
in Monday's game.

Continued from page 4

For recreation, the French enjoy

workday in America. For example, primary school students go to school from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and

businessmen usually work from 8 a.m. to 5 or 6 p.m.

So far, Henon is learning quite a bit about the American way of life and its people. She said she was made to feel welcome when she arrived and plans to stay in the states until July when her working visa expires.

Continued from page 6

I don't know what the investigations will uncover, but I hope at least some truth comes out. I'd like to

know what the idiots were thinking when they cut deals with Iran and sent money illegally to the contras. I want to know how much everyone involved knew. I want to know why the government does not listen to what its own people and watchdogs

tell it. When Congress rules something illegal, it means this — it is "not legal."

Dave Brigham is news editor of The Equinox.

By SANDRA SMITH
Equinox Reporter

Despite Rauch's contribution, the Owls were unable to get many other players to score in double figures.

In the first game of the season, Keene lost to Merrimack College, 70-61. Merrimack came out red hot to put the Owls down by 10 in the

Merrimack was led by Jenny Jenkins, who had 15 points, while Keene's Pam Briggs led all scorers with 16 points. Rauch added 13 for the Owls.

Keene State's victory over Assumption began as a close game, but when the Owls took a 10 point lead midway through the first half, there was no looking back.

Assumption threatened several times in the closing minutes, but each time, either Rauch would sink one from the outside, or Briggs would convert a rebound to quell the Greyhounds' attack. Rauch finished the game with 14 points and Briggs added 10.

Keene State almost came up with a victory on Wednesday against Bentley College, but lost, 65-54.

"We were in the game the whole way, but our inexperience showed through in the last two minutes and we let the game slip away," Stewart

Again Rauch led the Owls with 20 points, but no one else was able to score in double figures to help the Owls' cause. Bentley had a couple players in double figures, led by Lisa Moneleone with 21 points.

During Thanksgiving break, Keene State took on Stonehill College and was beaten 76-49. Stonehill came out with a devastating press and took a 48-22 lead after the first half.

"Their press destroyed us in the first few minutes," Stewart said. "I put in every player to try and break it, but not until three-quarters of the way through the first half were we able to."

"Stonehill is a very good team. We probably wouldn't have beaten them even if we had played well. They have a very deep team and are much stronger player for player than we are," Stewart said.

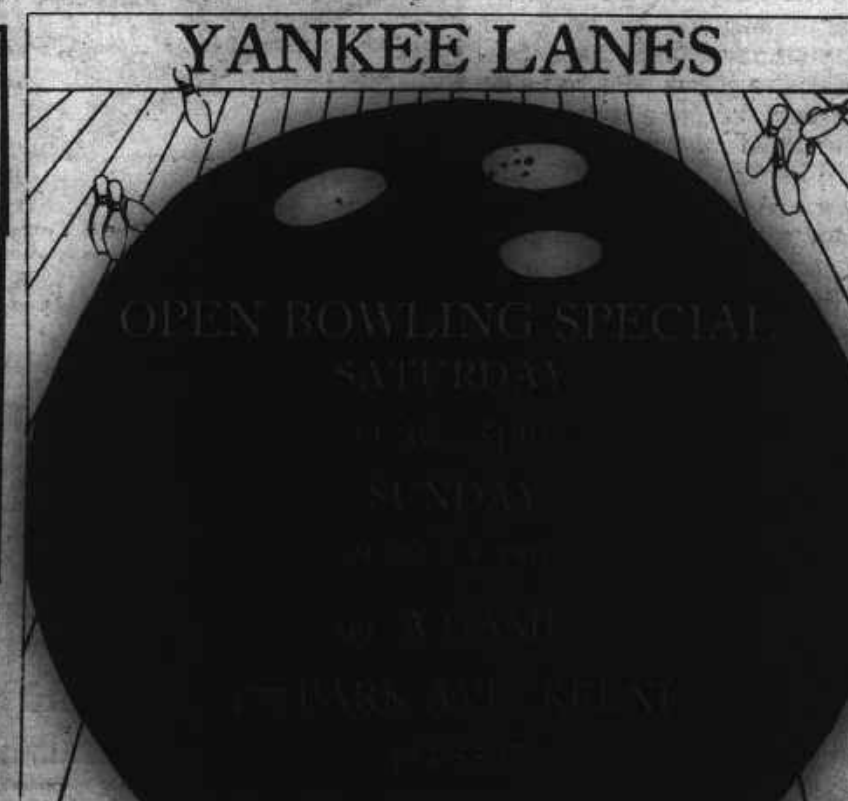
Keene State's next four games are on the road. The Owls will take on Pace University, Mercy College, St. Michael's College and Bryant College. Their next home game will be Thursday, Dec. 11 at 5:30 p.m. against Quinnipiac College.

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NOTICES

Fix-it Person: Volunteer with construction/appliance repair skills is needed to help on a flexible basis. No heavy construction is required. Call Office of Career Services at Ext. 307.

Friendly Visitor: Brighten the day of a homebound person by befriending and visiting them on a regular basis. Call Office of Career Services at Ext. 307.

Shopping Assistant: Assistant needed in this monthly volunteer event that requires an understanding of the elderly, firm hands and an interest in shopping. Call Office of Career Services at Ext. 307.

Clerical Helper: Work in a local office organizing, typing, answering the phone and proofreading. This request is for two half days per week. Call Office of Career Services at Ext. 307.

Crafts Volunteers: Bring your knowledge and craft skills to this weekly group meeting. Call Office of Career Services at Ext. 307.

Driver: Transporter needed on an ongoing basis bringing a student from Winchester to Keene and back again each day. Call Office of Career Services at Ext. 307.

Knitters: Many matching hat and mitten sets for children needed for Christmas distribution. Call Office of Career Services at Ext. 307.

Crossing Guard: Help children cross the road Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 in Walpole. If you enjoy children, this may be a nice break in your day. Call Office of Career Services at Ext. 307.

Attention: People 60 years of age and older are eligible for volunteer benefits through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). Call Office of Career Services at Ext. 307.

Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 6 p.m.: Don't miss the Resume Workshop in the Career Services Conference Room, third floor of Elliot Hall.

There are still a few available seats left for the shopping trip to Ingleside Mall. Price is \$4. Leaving no later than 4:30 on Dec. 5. Sign up at the Newman Center.

PAPERS TYPED

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On-campus interviews for December Grads and Alumni Insurance: Mon. Dec. 8: St. Paul Company — majors: safety studies, management safety, physical science, environmental science. Job title: Risk management service representative. Tue. Dec. 9: Hartford Insurance Co. — Manchester, N.H. office — majors: management, accounting, liberal arts with math and/or statistics coursework. All interviews in the Office of Career Services, 3rd floor Elliot Hall. Sign up by Thurs., Dec. 4.

Cooperative Education Positions: 1-11-25: Industrial Hygienist — January through June, 1987. Paid, choice of New England locations. Industrial Chemistry, Chemistry or Safety majors.

2-11-25: Underwriter intern — January through May, 1987. Paid, Keene. All majors.

3-11-25: Marketing System — January through May, 1987. Paid, Peterborough. Management.

4-11-25: Summer Intern — Management Training. Paid. Nationwide. Management and/or interest in business career.

5-11-25: Public Relations Intern — Summer, 1987. Paid. San Francisco. Management with writing ability, journalism.

Wanted: Student Spring Break Representatives for Collegiate Tour and Travel. Earn complimentary trips and cash. For more information, call 612-760-9324 or write: 9434 Minneapolis, Minnesota 55434, attention Eric.

Exciting Travel Field Position to promote our Spring Break trip to Florida! Good commission, valuable work experience and travel. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-433-7747 for information.

Seniors — Have you set up your placement file?

Rewriting, prewriting, thesis, focus, audience. Do these words make sense to you? They will if you come to the Writing Process Center. Huntress 16. Hours: Mon., Tue., Thurs., 10-5, Wed. 10-9.

PERSONALS

Hey, LJ . . . Above all else, "enjoy"!!

To Saran — are you still wrapped up?

Babben I owe you so much — and I don't mean just money! Thank you for everything!! I'll miss you and love you, Lesley

Sharon — I can't imagine what I would've done without you!!! You're the best!!! I'll miss ya lots!! "oh, you've got what I want" Love you, Morie J.

To the wind in 215 Carle: Why don't you look around? Someone who cares is waiting to really meet you. And by the way, I have an IOU sweater just like yours. Carrot

Dan — Congratulations!! Best buns is quite an honor. But, watch out, some people might catch you naked. By the way, thanks for the bubbles, the viewmaster and the cookie, Jeff

Ginsu — There is only one story: he loved her, then stopped loving her, while she did not stop loving him. The truth is simple: you do not die from love, you only wish you did. Wench

KSCPK's — The salt shaken play offs are coming! Stay tuned — Love Madonna wanna B

S.C. — Let's try this one more time. — Happy Birthday (late)! Put on a happy face and Smile! Love ya — B

Ames — I had a dream about you, and I've decided that our love will last til the stars grow cold. — Gene

Jude — D.C.'s only has so many chairs. Go easy ok? Love, your buddies in 4C

Special thanks to John Pleksen for doing a truly Great show late Friday night on WKNH. We, the late night pool-players in Carle Hall, really enjoyed some truly killer blues. Thanks again!

To P.C. 8 and K-Tee: I love you guys!! JB

Char, thank you for being so understanding the past few weeks. I'm gonna miss you a lot next year. You're a great roommate! Love ya! Amy

Dave — A round of applause for Friday night's salad fixins goes out to you. You deserve to be capped. — Jeff

To whom it may concern — What a brilliant idea — we love those faces. Who ever thought of it is very creative. Thanks for the laughs.

Tom, thanks for being so special! I'm going to spoil you forever!! Love ya, Susan.

Nance — It's been an experience, I'll never forget. Good luck in your adventures. (p.s.) miss you, frisbee!! Love, Les

Dave — thanks for the yummy vegetation last night. Let's make a salad or a pizza (with extra mushrooms) sometime. Love, Peace, & The Grateful Dead, Chris

Santa Claus will be appearing LIVE, Mon., Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Christmas Cabaret in the Mabel Brown Room!!

Happy Nov. Birthday P.C. 28. Get psyched Booma & Chuck! Thank you PMD for an awesome 20th. Scorpio Strikes back.

Hey Chica, Pear Pimples for Hairly fishnuts! Opus II

To Peppermint Patty in 214, you're an awesome neighbor & friend! thanks

Providence or vicinity: I would like to visit my fiancée weekends at RIC; willing to pay the gas. 876-4170, ask for Joel.

Brian — want to play kick the can? Hope it's better by morning. Tough break, dude . . . Chris

To the PMD brother with the beautiful eyes: I'm on to you — and want you. Please don't keep me waiting.

Jesse — Never forget the PAII! My baby takes the morning train! Blue dickies and banana jeans rule! Rusty

"yea, I always like me meat raw" Kris at D.C.'s

In ancient times there was a country whose harvest came in and it was poisonous. Those who ate of it became INSANE. "There is but one thing to do," said the king. "We must eat the grain to survive, but there must be those among us who will remember that we are insane". anon.

Polo — Who's blowing who off now? Friends? And by the way, where is my personal? You know who.

K.L.P. — Thanks for a great time in NYC — Enjoy your day! Michael.

Twinkie!!!!

Becky — Don't burn out this weekend! You are wonderful in your own right. Love, Marlene.

Jill — Thanks for the advice. M.B.

D Phi E — get ready for a holly jolly Christmas!

Shera — princess of the universe. Keep your eyes open for the C.H.I.P.S.

Mariann — Keep smiling. You're the greatest! P.S., get psyched! Get fit!

Beth, I can't believe it, no Hard Rock Cafe, think of me when you go! Kimmie.

Corinne — Good semester, huh? I'm happy for you! Your old roommate.

Sue, are you taking care of your Red Cross flag?

Happy Birthday Kelly Ann Cotter

Dane — Does 2:30 sound good? I'll bring cuddles!

Woody Woody Woody

GH — You have an awesome dumper! I'm glad we met!! Love Me, who? Me, who?

To the best friends in the world: Sno, my rm.mate and LC you're great! TE and NE, love ya — take care! SW, DH and WKNH, what would I do w/out you? Fred my friend for 4 years. May we grow old together! Finally Leah, my 1st love, I just wanted to say wherever you go I want you to know, I still love you. Steve L.

Ginny Q. I miss you. Your freshman roommate.

D Phi E PC no.7 — Great blind date. Keep up the good work! Love, Ky

K-r-i-s-t-e-n, I know exactly what you're saying. Hey you, get off of my plow. Jennie

Paul Freeman, what awaits you? Roses and wine. But if I ask, you may decline. So if I ask, what will it be? Please respond — waiting patiently. An avid admirer.

Have all the Hall Potatoes gone to their separate gardens? Who loves ya baby? Let's get together soon, or you'll have a soggy potato on you hands. Love, a sad potato.

They're Tim(tiiim) and Jeff . . . They're hot, they're nutty, and they're the wind . . .

M. in Fiske, Can I tell you a secret? K in Carle

Chris W — Let me take you home tonight, Y.S.A.

I saw a girl Sunday night in the Commons wearing a Riverfest sweater. She was seen again going into Morrison for a noon class on Monday. I must meet her. I live in Carle 215A. Please inform me of this person.

Nance, it's been an experience I'll never forget. Good luck in your adventures. P.S. Miss you, Frisbee. Love, Les.

Pear pimples for hairy fishnets.

To the man with the quick-dry hot fudge, what are you waiting for, a vanilla ice cream, or a chance to play spoons?!

To Cuddles, Love You! Squeeky

MW, I'll always love you, LJ

Michele Campagna, thanks for being the Best Big Sister. Love ya.

Denise, thanks for being there. Would you like to smell my letter?

Norton, been to the bank lately?

To the other orange dinosaur, have a nice day. Thinking of you, Bind.

ON7 has guys of every type. Baldness: Tim, Gene; Baby New Year: George; Celebrities: Chris "Darlin", Lurch; Invalids: Pat; Men with all the answers: Ron, Devin, Gary. But we wouldn't have it any other way!

Hi Peep!

Beth, is it a short quarter mile or a long quarter mile? All right, all right. Lena

Hey, who loves you? I do. Remember that, Happy 2 years, 24 days.

A² plus 202 equals Trouble. Let's try again.

Rob, there's more to life than "Awesome" Metallica. Get out of bed. The Happy Bunch.

Marian, Happy 5 months, you're the bestest. Please always remember and never forget that I love you. 1-4-3, Don.

Kerry and Lorraine: Darlin' you can choreograph my moves anytime! You two have done a super job and yet, I still love ya! If my body survives this torture, the drinks are on me. "An aching gurll"

Dancing is my Life: Part II. Now playing at the studio theatre, Dec. 4, 5 and 6!

Hey Kim and Jen, good thing you guys were at the phone or I'd probably still be wandering around Carle Hall! Let's do it again soon. Bren

To all the Eccentrics, Thank you for all the good times, laughter, fights and friendships! Love, your violent drunk buddy.

Gene, you're too cute. At least some people think so! Love, us.

To the Hermit in 111 H, Please get a real life!

The Equinox, Wednesday, December 3, 1986 11

Patty D. — I don't know if you got my letter back a few weeks ago, but I didn't mean to scare you. I just wanted to meet you. That's all. Why don't you answer? S.L. ON 5

Rod Patrick — Roses are red, violets are blue, you don't know me, but I surely know you! Sincerely, your faithful Dining Commons admirer and fellow Hall High alumnus.

Hey Jackie! Hey Katie! Jzush anyone?

Teeiim! Where's ya brota? Teeiim! Who's upstairs? Teeiim! Bring me upstairs, Teeiim. — ½ wind (agust)

To Mush-Mosh — Happy 20th B-Day!!! No guarantee on a White Mtn. pie, but we'll try. We love you, Jaclyn, Deb and Colls.

To DB, RB, MB, JF, CG, JG, RG, EL, SM, SP, PS, TW: No one could ask for better friends! You guys are the greatest. I love you, Susan.

To the Carle Hall Quad: My sincerest appreciation goes to you for your generosity and understanding. It's nice to have friends. Now I can take the time to get some meat on my bones and practice up on some Killer Hack. Thanks again, the Wind.

Lehman to present 'The Creation'

Continued from page 2

formers will not be music majors. "They will experience something completely different from their career development," he said.

"It's a very good feeling to recreate such a wonderful work. And it's exciting for me to experience this number of people together — as a conductor; it's one of the things I enjoy doing most," Lehman said.

The choir will be performing *The Creation* at Lincoln Center May 1-5. They will be singing with six or seven other choirs from all over the country and will be singing major works.

Lehman said there are still openings for singers, and anyone interested in singing should contact him for an audition. Rehearsals will be held Monday, 7 to 9:30 p.m., and the concert choir members will be rehearsing Thursdays, 3 to 5 p.m. Rehearsals will begin in January.

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The Rev. Margaret E. Clemons, left, serves students soup and bread in the Oxfam Soup Line held last Thursday, Nov. 20. Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Local efforts for Oxfam raise over \$1,300 as 745 students go without lunch

By BOB PAGEAU
Equinox Reporter

Seven hundred forty-five Keene State students chose to give up a meal on Thursday, Nov. 20 to aid the international famine relief organization, OXFAM, according to the Rev. C. Theodore Breslin, director of the Catholic Newman Center. Speaking on behalf of the steering committee, of which he was a member, Breslin said the students represented almost 50 percent of the students who eat in the Dining Commons. For each of these students, he noted, \$1.25 was donated to aid in famine relief.

"It was an excellent showing on the part of the college community," Breslin said. "The administration was very supportive, and many clubs also participated."

He also cited the over \$400 donated to the soup line as evidence that the Keene community was very active in the event. The soup line was set up in the Mabel Brown Room in the Student Union as an alternative to eating in the Dining Commons. Slide presentations held in the Mabel Brown Room told what OXFAM is aiming to achieve. Over \$900 was raised from missed meals at the Dining Commons, bringing

the total Keene State donation to over \$1300.

OXFAM is an international organization, begun in 1942, that provides famine relief across the globe. It is based in Boston, according to Breslin. He also said the Thursday before Thanksgiving is traditionally known as Fast Day in the United States, and over one million people this year participated in the ceremonies in accordance with the holiday.

According to Breslin, Keene State can be very proud of its accomplishments this year with OXFAM, the first time that this event has been formally organized on this campus. He said Boston University only had about 1,700 students take part, and it is a much larger school than Keene State. Breslin felt that Keene State's participation was much more impressive in relation to the size of the student bodies at the two schools.

The purpose of OXFAM, according to Breslin, is to "make people aware of the problem of hunger, and what programs there are to alleviate it." He said overall participation in OXFAM at Keene was a "1,000 percent success."

Assembly fills three open positions

Continued from page 1

Elizabeth Warner, sophomores, were elected to one-year seats, effective immediately. Susan J. Hotin was voted into the vacant non-traditional seat for the remainder of this semester and next semester.

The constitution of Germania, the German club, was also accepted unanimously Tuesday night.

A bill to allow funding to honor societies on campus, submitted by Kenneth A. Gauthier, was also accepted. According to the wording of the bill, this will allow recognition of "non-exclusive" groups.

The constitution for the American Society of Safety Engineers was sent back to the Constitution Committee by a nearly unanimous vote.

The motion to send the constitution back was made by senior representative Eric L. White, who wanted to make sure the committee would discuss whether the assembly should maintain the policy of not funding selective student organizations, such as the ASSE.

The group is open only to safety majors. Last year the assembly sent back the constitution of the Physical Education Majors Club because the club was not open to all students.

The club's constitution was amended to include admittance to all students and was accepted.

Perras said the submitted constitution is the same as the national charter for the organization and as a result does not have to conform to guidelines set by the assembly last year.

If the constitution is accepted in its present form, he said, the club would be eligible for student activity money, but would not necessarily receive any. That decision would depend on whether the assembly voted to approve money for the club, he said.

Palestinian says his people are mistreated within Israel

Continued from page 3

people. Some may still claim to be from big families, even though the family's estates no longer exist," he said.

Americans tend to be simple and down-to-earth, which was pleasantly shocking, he said. Palestinians have a stereotype that all Americans are quite sophisticated. "New Englanders seem to be cold, individualistic — still down-to-earth and not unlike my people — but here, everyone is on his own. There we are social animals. We are part of many and our societal structure is different. Individual identity is not as valuable there," he said. Relationships are different here, as well.

"Yes, that aspect of life too is different. Showing emotion other than laughing or crying is expected only in private quarters, not in public, whether it be holding hands, kissing a friend . . . it is simply not done," he said.

Couples may sit and drink coffee, talking of romance. But no kissing is allowed on streets, only in private. There are still some arranged marriages. The arranged child cannot

meet, date or kiss anyone on their own. But even in these arrangements the people do not always have to comply. Rabbo said, although there will be great family pressure.

This aspect of the culture is really being phased out, however — where 30 or 40 years ago you would have had a problem marrying whoever you chose, now it is not so difficult, he said.

Rabbo is also a writer, having written books on Islam, the Middle East and international law. He is a publisher as well, having started in Brattleboro with printing. He moved on to publishing and now produces a general interest magazine for southern Vermont geared toward international aspects.

"I would love to go back home but it is not allowed. Israel pushes out the young Palestinians, but does not allow the educated back in. It is easier for them to rule the old and uninformed. Otherwise, I have traveled to Europe and other parts of the Middle East . . . wherever the winds take me, I go," he said.

As for the future, Rabbo said "It is the worst thing to think about tomorrow when today is to be lived. I don't know about the future, it happens as it comes."

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 13 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1986 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Assembly funds speech by Hoffman

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor

Abbie Hoffman will be coming to Keene State College next semester with the help of \$1,500 granted by the Student Assembly Tuesday night to the Public Affairs Forum.

The event will be free, with any donations received going to the Keene Community Kitchen, PAF member Louis L. Murray told the assembly. The donations were a stipulation of the bill presented by Senior Rep. Marlene A. Bellamy.

The meeting was the last one of the semester for the assembly.

"He's not out to make a lot of money," Murray said about Hoffman. His usual fee for speaking, Murray said, is around \$3,000.

The assembly voted 16-2 to grant the money, but there was discussion about student groups bringing political speakers to campus.

"I think it's a waste of money for yet another liberal, left wing person to come to the campus," Glenn E. Pocock, assembly treasurer, said about Hoffman.

Senior Rep. Eric L. White said all student groups are free to sponsor any speakers. Whether everyone agrees with the speaker's viewpoints, White said, should not be an issue in granting money to help bring the speaker to campus.

Hoffman was a civil rights activist in the southern United States in the 1960s, Murray said. He was also active in college on student committees protesting the Vietnam war. He went underground in the late 1960s until 1973, Murray said.

He assumed a new identity and worked with a grass-roots organization, Murray said, fighting the installation of a canal in a wildlife area in New York.

Student Trustee Michelle Morris said she thought bringing Hoffman to Keene State is a good thing because he has a lot of important things to say.

In other business, the assembly passed unanimously the revised constitution of the Ski Club. The constitution will take effect immediately.

The assembly also passed the constitution of the Scuba Club, which will also take effect immediately.

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Christine Elizabeth DiBuono, a dancer in the student choreographed "Passions in Rhythm," that took place Dec. 4-6 in the Arts Center. Equinox/Wendy Hammond

City council denies lodging licenses to two fraternities

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Executive Editor

The Keene City Council denied lodging license applications for two Keene State fraternities Thursday night.

Phi Mu Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon were on the agenda for Thursday night's meeting, but both were denied their licenses, which would allow up to 18 people in the houses at 57 Winchester St. and 53 Marlboro St. Only 12 people are now allowed to live in the houses.

The council cited health and safety violations as the reason for denying the requests. Councilor Mary F. Penny said the TKE house had been cited for 14 health and safety violations, but only three had been addressed by the fraternity.

Eric L. White, president of TKE, said the house was cited for an unsafe porch and a lack of exit signs.

The fraternity had put up exit signs, but was later told that they needed self-luminating signs. They had not been told this before, White said.

The vote to deny the license to TKE was unanimous, 14-0, while the vote to deny Phi Mu's license was 13-1. Councilor Zoe Vrakiitis cast the only vote in favor of Phi Mu Delta.

Councilors Richard P. Peloquin and Penny said the behavior at the Phi Mu Delta house was part of the reason for denying the request.

"Phi Mu's behavior is disgusting," Penny said. "They have to prove their credibility to me." Penny added that she has not lobbied other councilors for votes against the fraternities.

Phi Mu Delta President Joseph A. Morin said the fraternity has been quiet. "We haven't had a single open party all semester," he said.

Pub to move upstairs to game room, lounge

By LAUREN BORSA
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Plans to relocate the Pub to the second floor of the Student Union have been approved, and construction may start as soon as Christmas break, Carole S. Henry, vice president for student affairs, said.

"The principal administrators decided last Monday that we would in fact retain the Pub and attempt to move the Pub upstairs," Henry said.

She said the issue now for the administrators is the cost of moving the Pub. She said her estimate, about \$15,000, is a conservative one.

Ronald Wajda, director of the Student Union, said a sealed bid has already been sent to Central Purchase at University System of New Hampshire headquarters in Durham. The bid will be sent out to various vendors in order to find a contractor. The whole process takes six weeks, Wajda said. "We're trying to speed this up a little bit," he said. He said the bill probably reached Durham Dec. 2.

The Pub's new location will en-

compass both the game room and the commuter lounge. Wajda said the construction needed for the move includes a bar, doors, and fire alarm systems.

He said he is unsure where money for the project will come from. Henry said the Income-Over-Budget in the Student Union may fund the project.

Henry hopes construction will begin over Christmas break. Wajda said it will probably take until next summer to finish. He said the goal for completion is Jan. 19. "I don't know if it's possible or not," he said.

There is an opportunity to make the Pub's bar more efficient in order to speed up service, Wajda said. There is potential for a new atmosphere also, he said. The bar will be located against the south wall of the game room. The wall connecting the lounge to the game room will be cut into a series of arches 12 feet wide, Wajda said. Old chairs and

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College to add more lighting to campus during the break

By JILL LACERENZA
Equinox Features Editor

Lighting improvements in certain areas on campus will take place over the semester break, Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president of resource administration, said Friday.

Mallat and Vice President of Student Affairs Carole S. Henry walked through campus around 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 17 with freshman Michele Houde and other students to see where the college needs to improve lighting.

"I saw some areas which I agree we could improve on," Mallat said. Houde had presented a petition to the College Health and Safety Committee at their last meeting, said Kristine Howland, administrative assistant to the president.

Houde presented the petition because, "nothing was being done while things were happening on campus," she said in reference to assaults on campus. She received

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Students meet, oppose BYOB ban

By JOHN KELLY
Equinox Sports Editor

About 20 students, all juniors and seniors, met Nov. 19 in the Student Union concerning the recent ban of "Bring Your Own Bottle" events on campus.

Most of the students were members of greek organizations. They discussed alternatives of how to run a BYOB event and to find out exactly why the privilege was taken away.

The group wants to meet with Carole S. Henry, vice president of student affairs. The students at this meeting felt the administration banned BYOB events without talking to students.

Jennifer Connolly, Sigma Rho Upsilon president, said, "My main concern, why I'm here, is because if they can cancel BYOB just like

that, then they can cancel the greeks like that or the Pub like that."

Some members said BYOB events were stopped because Keene State is following a general trend to slow down alcohol consumption on college campuses.

Ellen Rowney, a member of Sigma Rho Upsilon, circulated a petition, but got only 135 names. To bring the issue to the Student Assembly, at least 400 students must sign the petition. Rowney was pleased, however, at the turnout and participation at the meeting. She said this was the first step in bringing BYOB events back.

Eric L. White, president of TKE and chairman of the Student Union Advisory Board, said there is a need for alternatives and suggestions.

"If the argument exists, the events have to be run right. The school can-

not condone underage drinking," White said.

Some suggestions are: the organizations that sponsor BYOB events could hire caterers to serve the alcohol to legal I.D. holders only; the clubs could hire faculty to serve the drinks; or they could ask the college to start some kind of an escort service to help off-campus students get home safely without having to drive.

Student Body President Charles H. Oldham wants to re-establish BYOB events, but is also concerned with minimizing the college's liability. He said BYOB events are not run well enough.

"With a plan in hand, a student referendum, we can go up to the administration and ask what is going on," Oldham said.

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