

Homosexual speakers say the tendency is an orientation

By SHAWN McCURDY
Equinox Reporter

Is homosexuality an orientation or a preference? Three homosexuals speaking to a group of 25 people last Wednesday think it's an orientation.

In a discussion on "Ethical Issues Raised by Homosexuality and AIDS," the speakers talked about their backgrounds and when they "came out" to follow their feelings toward people of the same sex.

Randal Kottwitz, a businessman from Merrimack, said he was in college and was following the "normal life" when he decided to follow his true feelings and become a homosexual. He said he felt more complete since that time.

Kottwitz's parents were in the room also. Kottwitz said when he came out and told his parents they went through a long period of crying, hating and finally accepting.

Kottwitz's father said he read as much material on homosexuals as he could. His conclusion followed Kottwitz's, that homosexuality is an orientation, not a preference.

Talking about gays coming out, Kottwitz said many gays choose not to follow their feelings and get married and have kids. Later these people get divorced and admit to their true feelings.

Someone in the audience asked whether a child brought up in a family with two gay parents, would become gay. Elizabeth Conner, another of the panelists, said no because many gays were brought up in straight families.

"You can't make someone gay," one audience member said.

All three panelists are members of the Citizens Alliance for Gay and Lesbian Rights. The alliance was formed when the U.S. Supreme Court was addressing laws concerning the banning of sodomy.

When the alliance first met, the group was so diverse that they all had to make room for each other. The "homosexual community" does not exist, the speakers said. "We're not as different as everyone thinks," Conner said.

The group touched on the subject of AIDS, but said they were not experts on the subject. Kottwitz said the blood test used to test the nation's blood supply and to test people for AIDS has a 20 percent chance of making the wrong diagnosis.

They also said the only way to contract the disease is through the sharing of bodily fluids.

Homosexuals are advocates of safe sex and are taking it seriously, Kottwitz said.



Michael Deritis, holding the ball, runs past the defense in a snowy football game on Tuesday. Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Student named treasurer for N.E. Catholic organization

By JOHN KELLY
Equinox Reporter

Junior Michael Plante, WKNH station manager, was elected treasurer for the New England Catholic Collegiate Association at its annual conference on Oct. 26.

This organization has existed for four years and its purpose is to make college students more aware of what is going on in the Catholic Church as well as the world.

At the conference, which was held at Yale University and Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Ct., Plante was elected to a one-year term. He will be dealing with a budget of \$2,500 to \$3,000, primarily used for transportation and speakers' fees.

The Rev. C. Theodore Breslin, O.P., campus chaplain, mentioned at a mass that he was giving a symposium at the conference in New Haven. Plante became interested and went to the conference. While there, he heard a new treasurer was needed. With his background as station manager, and as a management minor, he expressed his interest and was elected.

"My job is more or less making sure the organization runs efficiently. Also, to help raise money for

NECCA to cover basic operating costs and to help support members at different campuses with such things as mini-symposiums," Plante said.

He is petitioning major companies and private organizations for donations. Plante is also involved with raising money to send some of the association's members to the annual meeting of the Catholic Students Coalition, of which NECCA is a branch.

Plante said NECCA's main purpose is "to facilitate casual interchange of ideas and interesting programs and to discuss problems and possible solutions to these problems." Through this, the association wishes to foster a spirit of community among Catholic student groups in colleges across New England. NECCA serves as an educational link in heightening awareness of the body of Catholic theology. "NECCA, though being Catholic, doesn't mean that members have to be Catholic by any means at all."

Today the Catholic Church in general is having difficulties because of a set of different and conflicting views among the Catholic, Roman Catholic and American Catholic churches, Plante said.

De Negri describes torture in Chile

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communicating with me." He died on Sunday, July 6 — a cloudy day, de Negri said, because of the weather and the terrible repression all around.

At one point, when a nurse claiming to be Rodrigo's friend tried to visit him, de Negri said she realized someone was trying to kill her son. She said she knew this because the family had not lived in Chile for 10 years, and had never lived in Santiago, so Rodrigo could not possibly have any friends there.

During the official investigation, de Negri said, the government tried

to appear very concerned and condemning of the incident. Their resolution was that Rodrigo and Carmen had accidentally burned themselves. The only person they held responsible was the patrol lieutenant. He was guilty of negligence for not bringing the victims to the hospital. She said the testimony of the government officers was the basis for the case, not the witnesses' accounts. The government was successful in turning around the truth, persecuting witnesses and making death threats to the witnesses, de Negri said.

"That's justice in Chile." Her sister, who served as one of her attorneys at the trial, did not receive death threats as did the other two attorneys. Her 8-year-old daughter, however, was threatened if the family did not leave the country. She said anyone between the ages of 9 and 23 is a primary target for government harassment.

"In Chile to be young is a crime. It is a persecution." She said Chileans want to go back to times when discussing peace could be done without threat of retaliation. "You take for granted that everyone lives in a democracy. That's not true."

Men's soccer anticipates good year

Continued from page 9

University of Bridgeport, but the game was called by officials because of rain.

The Owls ended the season with 31 goals. Last year they also scored 31 goals, but their record was 13-4-2. The difference is that last season the team won the games by one goal, and this season lost the games by one goal, according to Butcher.

The last time the Owls scored less than 31 goals was in 1976 when they also failed to win at least ten games. Keene State will have a solid nucleus returning for next season.

The Owls will be losing only four players to graduation: backs Martin "Ozzie" Osbourne and Scott Sharby; midfielder McCarthy; and forward Roger Greenwood.

Butcher is looking for one or two forwards who can put the ball into

the net at any time, one midfielder who can work 90 minutes both offensively and defensively, and one central defender to complete next year's team. With the addition of these players, the Owls should be quite competitive next year, Butcher said.

"Look out for those Keene Owls next season," assistant coach Demetri Pelidis said.

The EQUINOX

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Resident assistant is assaulted, students arrested

By LAUREN BORSA
Equinox Assistant News Editor

A Randall Hall resident assistant was assaulted early last Wednesday morning, resulting in the arrest of three Randall Hall residents.

Mark Brazier, 18, Dennis Hebert,

19 and Steven Kohler, 19, were arrested in connection with the 2:15 a.m. incident, according to Sgt. Gross of the Keene Police Department. Gross said a fourth arrest will be made soon involving a non-student from out of town who is connected with the incident.

The resident assistant, who chose to withhold his name, said he was on duty and in his room. A man he did not know knocked on his door and said he needed help finding someone. He got his keys, went back

out into the hall and was walking around a corner when he heard someone yell, "Grab him."

He was then put into a headlock, thrown onto the ground and a hand was put over his mouth. He said three men wearing hoods also jumped on top of him and tried to put a pillowcase over his head. He then bit the hand of the man covering his mouth when a student came to assist him. The resident assistant said the student was able to identify two of the men.

The three accused men had no comment Tuesday about the incident.

The victim said some residents chased the attackers and caught them in the building.

Paul Deschenes, assistant security coordinator, said he and the residents took the assailants to the Resident Director's office and called Keene police. Deschenes said one

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Brian J. Zawodniak, left, Jaqueline Anne Bilodeau and John Hughes rehearse for "Iphigenia at Aulis," a Greek tragedy to be performed in the Arts Center this weekend. See story, page 2.

Assembly votes to donate baskets

By ANDY ROBERTSON
Equinox Reporter

The Student Assembly voted Tuesday night to donate 10 Thanksgiving food baskets to various charities in Keene before the upcoming holiday.

Following more debate, the assembly amended the bill, stipulating that the \$400 spent for the baskets would be taken from the actual operating budget of the assembly and would be paid back with fund-raising at a later date, thus solving the problem of spending mandatory student activity fees on community charity.

In other assembly business, the Scuba Club's budget was increased to \$611.40 to allow them to take a trip to the ocean where they could take an actual ocean scuba dive, a mandatory step in becoming certified scuba divers. Two years ago the club lost its certification and its budget was cut. The club has now regained

"nay" vote. After casting the deciding vote, D'Arche called for another discussion and vote on the grant, which the assembly approved.

Following more debate, the assembly amended the bill, stipulating that the \$400 spent for the baskets would be taken from the actual operating budget of the assembly and would be paid back with fund-raising at a later date, thus solving the problem of spending mandatory student activity fees on community charity.

The debate stemmed from the assembly using student activity fee money to purchase what amounted to gifts for an off-campus group. The bill to donate the food baskets was originally defeated in a tie vote in which Assembly Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche cast the deciding

certification and needs the larger budget it once had.

The assembly was told by its adviser, Vice President Carole S. Henry, that new lights will be placed around campus in areas where lighting is inadequate. Henry and other administrators, as well as concerned students, toured the campus Tuesday night and identified the areas that need better lighting.

Henry also said the administration is "very concerned" with the recent rash of bomb scares, asking for any information regarding the actual scares and urging students to take them seriously and evacuate buildings during the scares.

The assembly could not address three issues due to absences and voted to postpone election of two sophomore representatives until the next meeting, Tues. Dec. 2.

College gets three false bomb threats last week

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Executive Editor

Three bomb threats, including two about 15 minutes apart, have occurred in the past week, said Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security.

On Thursday, the college switchboard received two calls. At 2:55 p.m., the first call came in, saying there was a bomb in Morrison Hall that would go off at 3:15 p.m. The second call came at 3:10 and claimed there was a bomb at the Science Center.

The switchboard operator who took the calls, Norma White, said she believed both calls were from the same man.

On Monday at about 2:40 p.m., the switchboard received another call about a bomb in the Science Center. White said she believes this call was also the same man.

In each case, the buildings were evacuated, and security officers and police officers performed cursory searches on the buildings. Morrison Hall requires about 20 minutes to search, while the Science Center takes an hour.

"More than a cursory search (of the Science Center) would take about a week," Bosquet said.

A false alarm carries a breach of peace charge, Bosquet said, but if someone is injured while leaving the building, it becomes a Class B felony. The caller could be sentenced to one to three years in the state prison, he said.

"I think we got a wacko... with nothing better to do with his time than call in bomb threats," Bosquet said, adding that he believes the caller is not a student.

"I hope it's not one of our students. I hope they have more sense than that," Bosquet said.

No one has claimed responsibility for the calls, and no special group or cause has been identified as a motive for the calls, Bosquet said. Bosquet said he is meeting with other university system security directors to discuss the policy for dealing with such calls.

"If someone just as much falls down the stairs going out of a building, then this becomes very, very serious," he said.

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Pelidis comes to Keene after a successful career

By CHRIS DePALMA
Equinox Reporter

"How come you want to do a story on me?" Keene State College assistant men's soccer coach Demetri Pelidis asked in an amusing yet modest manner. Why not? Upon arrival in the Commuter Lounge, he sank into the bright orange chair, shining a perfect smile. In a surprisingly subtle accent, he began his story.

"Right before I was born, my parents, who are both from Greece, moved to a country in Africa called Zimbabwe. We went because my father was involved with the government and we had to move. There was a big Greek community (in the town of Gwelo), so my mom taught at one of the schools. I was the only white boy in my neighborhood."

What could have been a major predicament for some people, Pelidis handled with ease. "The ratio was 10 to 1, but I really never had a problem because I learned their culture and knew their language (Zulu). They really are very polite people."

As Pelidis approached age six, his desire to play the popular sport of soccer surfaced, prompting him to play with both the natives and, in a couple years, local teams.

"I moved back to Karpachos (a Greek island) when I was 11-years-old and continued playing soccer. When I was in high school, I signed an apprenticeship with a professional team. They provide all the equipment for free but in turn you have to work for them. That, to me, was a delight because we could see the real professionals play."

When Pelidis, then a 16-year-old captain of the high school team, was asked to play on the Greek National Team, he was elated over what was considered his "biggest honor so far."

As his high school years drew to a close, Pelidis' National Team traveled to Israel for a soccer game. They not only succeeded in a triumphant victory, but also had the prestigious mini-world cup to show for it.

"I had offers to sign professionally, but my aspirations were to get an education, possibly through soccer."

Perhaps his biggest break occurred while on tour with the national team in Holland. Their rivals, the Puma All-Star Team, were headed by the soccer coach at Boston College. Taking the initiative, he went over and introduced himself. "See, in Greece, soccer is the biggest sport. A lot of people's talent goes to waste, and only the top 10 percent of high school students will ever manage to get into a university. The entrance is really difficult," Pelidis said. The BC coach encouraged him to apply and the results were pleasing; he played soccer while BC played for the education.

"My first month here was a nightmare. I experienced culture conflicts and language problems. I also failed two classes," Pelidis said, smiling and shaking his head of curly brown hair. After everything settled, he began taking the courses which eventually would earn him a bachelor's degree in history and psychology. The soccer team proved to be prosperous as well. He was



Demetri Pelidis

Equinox/Jill E. Lacerenza

named the outstanding athlete of the year and was presented with the Eagle Award.

But how did Pelidis end up at Keene State College? "I play for a summer professional team in Boston from March to November," he explained, adding that the team and 12 others compete throughout the U.S.

"I met Bert Poirier, who used to go here. He works for admissions now and had helped me." By taking advantage of the Graduate

Assistance program, it has enabled Pelidis to continue his education. "I could be a professional student the rest of my life. I like school!"

At Keene State, Pelidis had decided to try to complete a Master's Degree in education in the hopes of one day counseling high school students. "I'm happiest when I'm with people and can help them in school."

In the eyes of Pelidis, Keene State has offered, and given, what he has

always desired — personal growth as well as satisfaction. "My coaching has also been very challenging. We're like a family, all concerned about each other."

'Iphigeneia' to begin on this Thursday

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER
Equinox Reporter

"Iphigeneia at Aulis," written by the Greek playwright Euripides, will be opening at the Main Theatre at the Arts Center, Thurs., Nov. 20.

Directed by Edith Notman, professor of theatre, the play will be interpreted as a contemporary production; an abandoned warehouse replaces the sandy shores of Aulis, with trendy costumes the new alternative to old-time togas.

It is the story of Greek forces setting sail for Troy when they become stranded at Aulis for lack of sailing winds. The forces are told by the Oracle that there will be no wind until Iphigeneia, eldest daughter of leader Agamemnon, is sacrificed. From there the story revolves around the ensuing debate over Iphigeneia's life.

The production has been under way since the start of September. A great deal of time has been spent on choreographing the chorus, the responsibility of Alta Lu Townes, artist-in-residence in dance.

The electronic music which accompanies the chorus is written by student composers under the direction of Grammy Bonnie Insull. Faculty member and KSC resident designer Jonathan Walker is production designer, in charge of sets, costumes, and lighting.

Early this January, the second interview session will be held for tour guides for next fall. The college hopes to continue the unity and devotion of the tour guides.

The Equinox

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

SUAB decides dispute over assembly office space

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

After some disagreement over who should use a room within the Student Assembly office, the Student Union Advisory Board allocated the space to the student body president and vice president.

On Nov. 5 the Student Union Advisory Board announced that it was accepting requests from student organizations for office space in the Student Union. All organizations with offices already in the building resubmitted requests, but only two new requests were received.

Charles H. Oldham, student body president, and Raymond A. D'Arche, Student Assembly chairman, both requested the same office. The space they were competing for has become known as the north annex of the student government office. D'Arche has called the competition itself "a mess."

Ronald Wajda, director of the Student Union and adviser to the Assembly, said, "Rad (D'Arche) and Chuck (Oldham) have been fighting over this since the beginning of the semester." He summarized the dispute by saying that it all

came down to who was going to sit in "that little corner office."

According to Oldham, earlier in the semester the assembly passed a bill stating that the Student Assembly chairman and the student body president should share the north annex. He felt the assembly was overstepping its bounds in that decision because that office had previously been shared by the student body president and vice president.

Oldham asked D'Arche to submit this planned change to the SUAB but he said D'Arche moved the vice president's desk out of the north annex and moved his own in.

After D'Arche made that change there seemed to be some confusion as to who was able to get into the office. At the Nov. 5 meeting of the assembly, D'Arche said he was unable to get to his desk because he had been locked out of the office and he called the situation "fishy."

Oldham said he was unaware of the problem but admitted he kept his office locked out of habit.

Wajda, Oldham and D'Arche said the problem stemmed from a lack of records. Eric L. White, student representative to SUAB, said that it

was impossible to tell "who had been allocated past space." He said the reallocation of space was an attempt to organize the Student Union and create some permanent records.

The final decisions were made about who was going to have the north annex by Nov. 10.

D'Arche said he was disappointed with the decision but added that he wasn't surprised. The office space was only a minor issue, it was the principle that mattered. He said, "literally and figuratively we (the assembly) have had the rug pulled out from under us."

Henry says BYOB ban is necessary

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox Reporter

"Bring Your Own Bottle" functions have been eliminated on campus as a result of violations of the New Hampshire drinking age law, according to Carole S. Henry, vice president of student affairs.

Since the drinking age in New Hampshire was raised to 21, strict regulations have been made to enforce the law. "We can not be sure people who are not of drinking age are not drinking," Henry said. Another concern is the excessive consumption of alcohol at these functions. "We have no way of regulating how much alcohol a student is consuming," she said.

"Administration cannot be in the position of verifying alcohol and allowance of its abuse," Henry said. The school cannot have successful BYOB functions without underage drinking, Henry said. She has been open to students' suggestions for ways to curb alcohol abuse at these events, but has received none.

The concern, BYOB supporter Frances Beebe said, is for all students, not just the students who are of age. BYOB supporters Charles H. Oldham and Ellen

originally scheduled this year as BYOB events.

Henry suggested more creative ideas for fund raisers that do not require alcohol. She used as examples functions that require student interaction, such as the Air Band contest and the Beach Party. These are good fund raisers and allow all students to participate, she said. "I want to find a way to satisfy both components," Henry said.

Oldham wants to get a student referendum stating that students are upset about the way this situation was handled. "There is a need for people to take time to plan," Rowney said. There will be a meeting held in Conference Room A in the Student Union at 7 p.m. tonight for concerned and interested students.

"If we know that as an institution, we cannot continue with the functions. It violates the law," Henry said.

She wants students to take a more responsible attitude toward the use of alcohol. "Mocktails" are now being served at all events that were

College raises \$1.5 million, 40 percent of capital goal

Keene State College has raised more than \$1.5 million, or 40 percent of the goal of its three-year capital fund campaign, Thomas H. Pering, general chairman of the campaign, announced Friday night.

The goal of the campaign is to raise \$3.75 million over a three-year period. "We have had a strong first eight months and we look forward to continuing to work toward this worthwhile goal," Pering said at Friday's kickoff event for "Investment in Quality."

Until 1984, most of Keene State's fundraising efforts had focused on college alumni, and Keene State never raised more than \$75,000 in

private support in a single year, he said.

"This campaign will allow us to maintain that level," College President Richard E. Cunningham said. "This growth has placed enormous strains on our resources. Despite these pressures, we have always believed that Keene State College must maintain the highest possible level of quality in its programs and services."

Also on Friday, Pering announced the largest gift to the campaign, a \$300,000 pledge, has come jointly from the Markem Corporation

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Tour guides look to make college interesting

By KIRSTEN LOU
Equinox Reporter

Do you remember your first tour of Keene State College? Many people do, as perhaps not a memorable experience, nor a gratifying one. This year, the tour guides of Keene State College hope to begin a tradition of excellence in representing the school.

Tour guide adviser Peggy Richmond runs the volunteer tour guide program of Keene State College. With the backbone organization of Scott Kuhnly, student representative director, the tour guide program takes a new path this year.

In early fall, 50 applicants were interviewed for the tour guide position. Applicants were chosen on the basis of having an enthusiastic and friendly personality. A total of 23 guides were chosen, some being veterans of previous years. A training session was developed and the tour guides were then polished to

perfection. The guides learned the importance of personal appearance, and a campus tour plan was developed in order to keep continuity and order to the tours. Practice tours were taken, and most important, the guides developed a personal satisfaction of representing Keene State College.

Two big events for the tour guides are the Granite State Day open house on Nov. 15, when New Hampshire residents visit the campus and inquire at stations representing certain disciplines, and then end their visit with a tour. The guidance counselor dinner and tour provide counselors throughout the region with information pertaining to Keene State

College.

"For the potential KSC student, the student's point of view and a positive outlook of KSC are the most important features," Kuhnly said. "We represent those features."

The average tour guide works one to two hours a week, strictly volunteer, and at times a couple of hours on the weekends. Richmond said she enjoys the unity of the new tour guide staff.

"Traveling a lot as a representative of KSC, I felt separated. I now have the chance to get to know and work with the students here," she said.

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Granite State Day tours attract 270

By SUZANNE TARDIFF
Equinox Reporter

Approximately 270 students, parents and guidance counselors from throughout New Hampshire came to Keene State Saturday for Granite State Day, an open house for high school seniors.

Granite State Day "gives students the opportunity to scratch the surface

a little further," David Lombardo, director of admissions, said. Prospective students were able to talk to Keene State faculty and students. Every high school senior in New Hampshire who had indicated an interest in Keene State was invited to the open house.

Keene State is becoming more competitive in admissions, Lombardo

said. "Last year, there were more applicants than ever before."

The competition is increasing especially for out-of-state students, he said. About 40 to 50 percent of the population of Keene State is composed of out-of-state students. "That makes a good mix and variety of students, he said."

There are several reasons why there is an increased interest in Keene State, Lombardo said. The combination of the school's small size, the community and economic factors make it an attractive school.

Lombardo said the admissions staff looks at the student's total picture in the application process, such as level and selection of courses, SAT scores and extra-curricular activities. The guidance counselor recommendation is also considered. An interview is important in order for the student to gain information about the college. "Interviews are informative, not evaluative," he said.

Each year, 25,000 to 28,000 students write to Keene State for information, and about 2,600 to 2,700 apply. "Keene State is an easy school to sell," Lombardo said.

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Calendar of Events

For the week of Nov. 19 to Nov. 26

Wednesday, Nov. 19

EXHIBIT: "Needle Expressions '86," an exhibit of fiber art, can be seen in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery until Dec. 7. Artists from 21 states and six countries, including Canada, are featured in the 66 pieces on display.

MEETING: A meeting concerning the issue of the ban "Bring Your Own Bottle" events will be held at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A in the Student Union.

RECITAL: Fireside Winds, featuring Keene State faculty and a graduate student, will perform in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. Presented by Keene State's Department of Music, the concert will include Beethoven's Variations on the theme "La ci darem la mano," and Hayden's London Trio No. 1.

READING: The English Department presents a poetry reading by Ernest Hebert in the Waltz Lecture Hall from 8 to 10 p.m.

MEETING: An Outward Bound information night will be held in the Library Conference Room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

DISCUSSION: "The Business of Hunger," an award-winning documentary about the role of exported cash

crops in keeping the poor hungry in Third World countries, will be shown at noon in the Commuter Lounge in the Student Union and again at 10 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. After the film, the Rev. Ed Schiletto, M.M., will lead the discussion.

Thursday, Nov. 20

MEETING: ALANON will hold weekly meetings for friends and families of alcoholics from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in Conference Room B in the Student Union.

PLAY: A contemporary interpretation of Euripides' 5th century tragedy, "Iphigeneia at Aulis," will be presented in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center at 8 p.m., with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. The play is about the Trojan War and human sacrifice, in which Iphigeneia, the daughter of a Greek commander-in-chief, is to be sacrificed to the gods. For more information, call the box office in the Arts Center at 357-4041.

DISCUSSION: "Water and Hunger," a film about the cycle of hunger, poverty, sickness and starvation, will be shown in the Newman Center on Main Street at 7:30 p.m. Discussion will follow.

BENEFIT: A soup line, films and an exhibit to benefit

Oxfam America will be held in the Mabel Brown Room from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21

PLAY: "Iphigeneia at Aulis" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center.

Sunday, Nov. 23

RECITAL: The Keene State College Collegium, consisting of some 16 singers and 12 musicians, will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. They will be joined by the West Chesterfield-Brattleboro group Cantori del Re. For further information, call the Arts Center box office at 357-4041.

Monday, Nov. 24

MEETING: An Educators for Social Responsibility meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room, where three teachers will discuss their experiences of peace and nuclear education.

EXHIBIT: AT&T will be holding a personal computer exhibition in the conference room of the Science Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Highlights will include an exhibit of the PC-6300.

News Briefs

Trustees to meet here today

The Board of Trustees for the University System of New Hampshire will be on campus today, meeting informally with faculty, staff and students, and holding a regular business meeting.

W. Arthur Grant, spokesman for the USNH, said Tuesday it will be a "pretty quiet meeting." He said the trustees will discuss minor changes in the USNH by-laws relating to deleting two non-functioning committees.

They will also discuss conferring an honorary degree at the University of New Hampshire commencement in December. Grant said the name of the candidate will not be released until he or she has received notification.

The informal meetings on campus are the third in a series of visits to the three USNH campuses, Grant said. They are held so the trustees can learn firsthand about the college and what plans are being made for the institution.

The agenda for the board meeting includes reports from the executive, educational policy and personnel committees.

Police remove man from union

A man described as a non-student roughly 40 to 50-years-old was removed from the Student Union in handcuffs by Keene police officers Saturday night.

According to Charles H. Oldham, a manager of the Pub, the man had tried to get into the Pub. When he was refused admittance because he did not have a membership, he called the Keene Police from a pay phone at the top of the stairs in the Student Union.

Paul Deschenes, assistant coordinator of campus security, said the man appeared to be intoxicated and that he had threatened to kill someone in his call to the police.

"That's why the police reacted the way they did," he said. "They weren't sure if he had a gun or what."

Although the man left campus handcuffed and in a squad car, he was not arrested. According to Deschenes, he was placed under protective custody.

Court date set for student

Jeffrey E. Tickner, who was allegedly chasing a student in Carle Hall with a knife on Oct. 25, has had a court date set for Dec. 10 to determine probable cause.

He will be charged with receiving stolen property for three guns that were found in his room after the alleged knife incident, according to the Keene District Court clerk.

However, if Tickner is indicted in New Hampshire Superior Court, he will not appear in Keene District Court on Dec. 10. In that case, a new date will be set.

According to Michael Negroti, residence director of Carle Hall, Tickner is no longer living on campus. He does not know where he is staying now and said the possibility of his returning to Carle depends on the court proceedings.

Head trauma lecture is Friday

The fields of ethics and economics will be discussed in the next science faculty seminar on Friday, Nov. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the first floor conference room of the Mason

Library.

Thomas E. Duston and Paula Stamps will co-host the seminar, "The Right to Resuscitation, Treatment, and Rehabilitation: Ethical Standards and Resource Allocation in Cases of Severe Closed Head Trauma."

Duston is assistant professor of economics at Keene State; Stamps is associate professor of health policy and management at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

They will explain procedures for the treatment of the profoundly incapacitated, citing the case of Boston area firefighter Paul Brophy.

The seminar is one of a series sponsored by the science division at Keene State. It is free and open to the general public. For more information, call 352-1909, x495.

Library sets hours for break

The Mason Library has announced its hours for the Thanksgiving break. They are:

• Wednesday, Nov. 26 — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

• Thursday, Nov. 27 — CLOSED.

• Friday, Nov. 28 — CLOSED.

• Saturday, Nov. 29 — CLOSED.

• Sunday, Nov. 30 — 6 p.m. to midnight.

Normal hours will resume Monday, Dec. 1.

HAWAIIAN LUAU

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1986

9pm-1am

Mabel Brown Room

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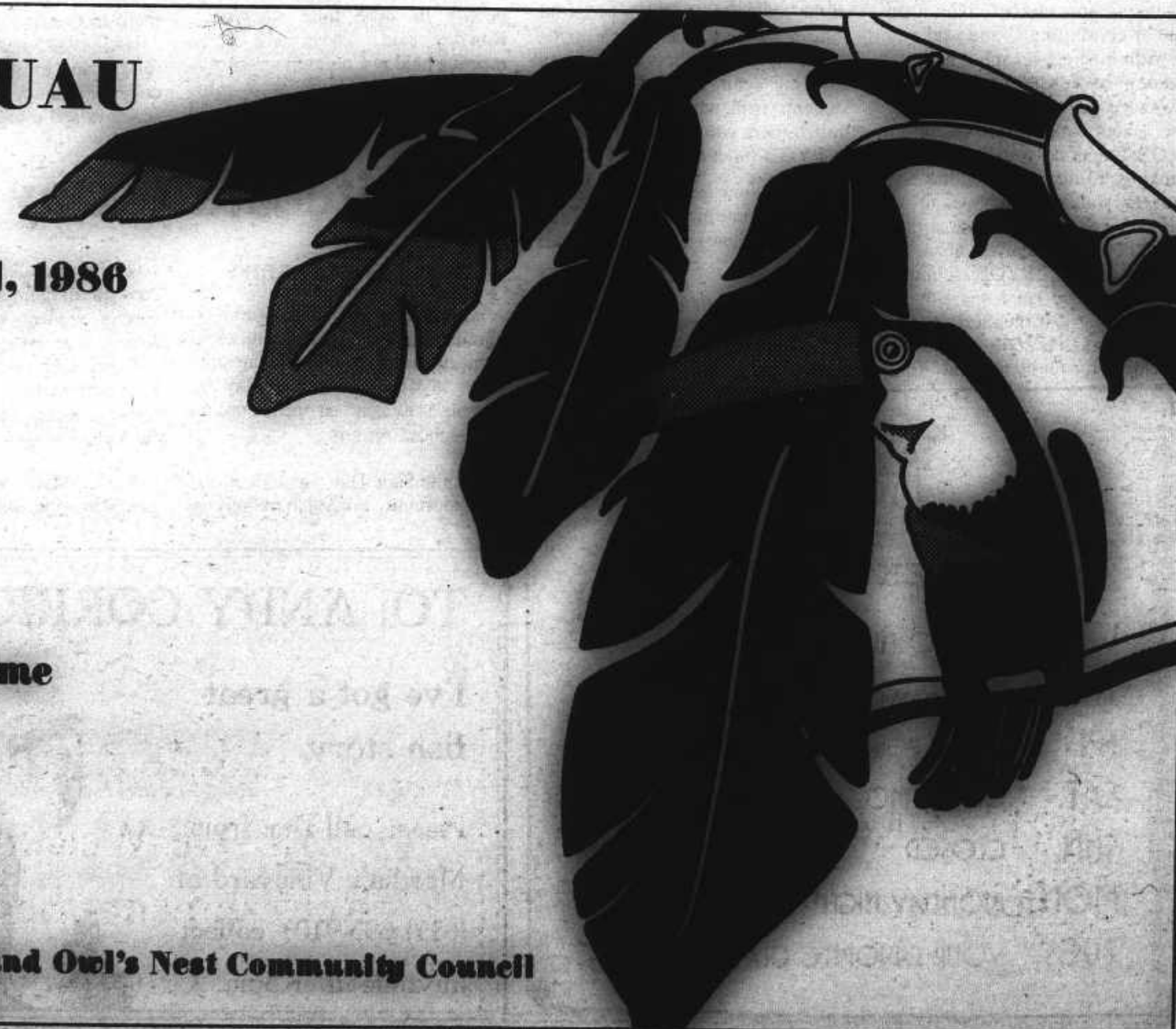
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D.J.

\$2.00 admission

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A Seat Is Open

The Student Assembly is looking for
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Nominations and voting
will be held at
the Student Assembly meeting
Tuesday Dec.2 at 6:00 p.m.
in the Library Conference room.

Come to
the Student Assembly Office
for further information.

Special Academic Services A Partnership in Learning

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AN OPEN HOUSE

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2:00-4:00 p.m.

Northwest Wing
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All Are Welcome
Refreshments Served
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There Will Be A
Mandatory Meeting

For All
Equinox Staff

On Thursday
Nov. 20

At 10:00 p.m.
In The Equinox
Offices

The Constitution
And Other Matters
Will Be Discussed

Editorial Page

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

A meaningful meal

On Thursday, Nov. 20, OXFAM participants will once again quietly observe a day of fasting for a world harvest. This is not a major media event, just the simple act of a soup line in the Mabel Brown Room.

In participating in the soup line on Thursday, the OXFAM KSC Fast committee "would like people to experience what a simple cup of soup (cup of conscience) and a piece of bread feels like, not as a snack but as a whole day."

OXFAM was started in Boston in 1970. Each year over a half million Americans and 2,000 colleges and universities participate. This year the KSC Fast committee hopes to raise \$5,000 from the money normally spent on snack foods and meal allowances from the Dining Commons. Students can do their part by signing the commons list not to eat lunch Thursday.

By giving of one's self, rather than of one's wealth, OXFAM organizers believe real hunger will be better understood. There are no spotlights and no applause. It is a quiet, personal act. Forego lunch Thursday and join the soup line. The Thanksgiving holiday will hold all that much more meaning.

Peace March flawed

The Great Peace March for Global Nuclear Disarmament ended Saturday in Washington. Walking 3,701.4 miles across 15 states in eight months, and supported by \$900,000 in donations, the 400 marchers felt they had accomplished their goal of bringing the threat of worldwide nuclear destruction to the attention of people everywhere. Unfortunately, they are wrong.

The intention of the march, while noble, was flawed from the beginning. The event was too long to attract continuous media attention, and when it ended, the media was quiet.

Large gestures of charity, such as putting on concerts and festivals, is a nice way to give money to the less fortunate; everyone has a good time and they come away with a glowing conscience. But marching for nuclear disarmament is like singing to stop the spread of cancer — it just doesn't work that way.

Nuclear technology is a reality and it must be dealt with in a realistic manner. That is why diplomats work to find an agreement to halt the buildup of nuclear arms. Politicians will take more note of concentrated lobbying — as they receive constantly from the nuclear industry — than they will from a few citizens marching across the country.

We have seen little success through diplomatic means over the years because mutual distrust makes it a slow process. But over time headway will be made and agreements should be reached. And despite what Ralph Nader and those like him say, the U.S. government does not enjoy the thought of nuclear war any more than the Soviets. Nader's rabble rousing only makes a perilous situation all that much more difficult. The protestors habitually attack the integrity and not the policies of the officials, and this is counter-productive.

For the noble marchers who endured their ordeal and fulfilled their personal goals, congratulations are in order. But it's time for them to get their heads out of the clouds, rub the reality of their bunions and realize that in the global scheme of things they accomplished absolutely nothing.



Commentary

H.L. Mencken had Reagan pegged

By MICHAEL McCORD
Writing in the 1920s, an era of self-satisfied stupidity and self-styled idiocy not unlike our own, H.L. Mencken, one of the most perceptive observers of American character in this century, captured the uniquely American trait of passionate self-deception when he stated:

"... the men the American people admire most extravagantly are the most daring liars; the men they detest most violently are those who try to tell them the truth. A Galileo could no more be elected President of the United States than he could be elected Pope of Rome. Both high posts are reserved for men favored by God with an extraordinary genius for swathing the bitter facts of life in bandages of soft illusion."

Sixty years before the fact, Mencken has explained the baffling phenomenon of one Ronald Reagan as well, if not better, than any contemporary pundit. For Reagan, whose legendary popularity is matched only by a sublime incompetence, has managed to practice his particular brand of voodoo politics and get away with it because his bluff has rarely been accurately called.

The mistake has always been to analyze Reagan in political terms. This misperception has allowed Reagan to disguise the fact that he's not a politician at all; he's a salesman and what Reagan sells is nothing less than a complete and customized line of American mythologies.

Reagan burst onto the American political scene in 1964 when he emerged as the popular supporter of Barry Goldwater's ill-fated campaign for the presidency. Unlike most of those Goldwater zealots who were permanently scarred by the defeat, Reagan came out of the

debacle as a hero of the right-wing; unlike Goldwater, who despite his intelligence and wit was too blunt, too much a crusader for his own good.

Reagan was embraced as the great white hope; an ideologue who could smile and charm. Most of all, Reagan proved to be a sharp salesman.

Reagan waltzed into Washington in 1981 with the bluster of Professor Harold Will. There's trouble here in River City, he cried, and what is needed is a marching band, crisscrossing the country to make people feel better. Hooray for America. Reagan's popularity baffles many but it is based on a simple fact; his popularity stems less from his leadership abilities than from his status as a star. Reagan is less a president than a game show host; a "Wheel of Fortune" for the great American mass.

Whether he knows it or not, Reagan has tapped into an emerging reality of America as it faces the demands of the post-industrial age. We are no longer numero uno in anything except exporting death in the guise of national defense but we are cornering the market in selling; selling the American dream as one would sell laundry detergent or beer.

We are fast becoming a defensive nation of merchants and salesmen and our prized commodity is America. And no one peddles the system the various mythologies better than Ronald Reagan. He's our chief buckster, roaming the air waves as snake oil salesman wandered throughout the frontier. So we shouldn't be surprised that Reagan isn't much of a leader nor much of a president. But, sales alive, he can sell.

Now, six years later after being

elected salesman of the year, the Reagan enigma is under siege. The reality of what America is becoming isn't fitting into the Reagan schematic of things. We have an insane deficit which everyone works hard to ignore. Thanks to the Reagan revolution we have more millionaires than we did six years ago; we are also burdened, despite claims of national prosperity, with an appalling underclass of close to 10 million unemployed and underemployed Americans but no one mentions such dull heresies as long as the country's business is conducted in the manner of a game show.

On and on the parade of folly has taken root. The insistence of pursuing a war in Nicaragua that no one wants, including our most trusted allies. The non-summit debacle of Reykjavik; if Reagan and the ideological stooges who advise him had shedded their "evil empire" blinders, they might have been better prepared for the Soviet propaganda. And lately, the non-ransom ransom dealings with Iran. Not since Richard Nixon and Watergate has an American president looked so pathetic in trying to cover up an incredible blunder.

Ronald Reagan represents the triumph of style over content but the style is wearing thin. His teflon touch is evaporating because his credibility is finally being questioned. The final installment of the Ronald Reagan story might become a version of "Death of a Salesman," with a Willy Loman occupying the White House and wondering why no one is listening to him; he, who was once the best salesman on the route.

Michael McCord is a freelance writer living in Keene.

Commentary

Hasenfus may go free because he is an American

By JAMES CORRIGAN

Imagine a Soviet citizen bringing arms into the United States to supply rebels trying to overthrow our government. Then he gets caught. What a heinous crime. He would probably end up with a fairly harsh sentence, you might think. And the Soviet Union would most likely deny they had anything to do with this man, because he would have shamed them around the world.

There is little difference between this and the case of Eugene Hasenfus, except Hasenfus is an American citizen bringing arms to Nicaragua to undermine their government. The United States, however, has come to his aid. Nicaragua, which would be within its rights if it executed Hasenfus, is now hinting that it may pardon him to improve relations with the United States, according to Reuters news service.

Obviously, one of the most important duties of the American government is to protect its citizens. The line has to be drawn, however, when dealing with international criminals. In practice, the United States has no more obligation to protect Hasenfus than Germany has to protect Josef Mengele.

The situation is not that simple, of course. The United States is funding a civil war in Nicaragua, and there is some question whether Hasenfus is a mercenary or an overzealous patriot. It would, in fact, be almost hypocritical for the United States to condemn him, because the government has taken a firm stand against Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Once again the United States is taking an immoral stand in the name of morality. If we are to allow and even defend U.S. citizens who are subverting foreign governments,

then we are no better than the Middle Eastern governments we condemn as breeding grounds for terrorists. Hasenfus committed an act of war, we should treat him as a

"Once again the United States is taking an immoral stand in the name of morality."

traitor to our ideals.

The government has already betrayed our ideals in the name of fighting communism. Is Hasenfus any worse than the CIA operatives in Nicaragua? No, and that is the

problem. Our foreign policy has become subjected to ideology.

Hasenfus was sentenced to 30 years in jail, which he may never serve. If he does go to jail, he will be considered a hostage and there will be pressure on the government to work for his release. That is a shame, because Hasenfus has disgraced the nation, as well as provided a vehicle for the government to disgrace itself. By delivering the weapons, Hasenfus is an accomplice to the murder of Nicaraguan citizens.

The contras are terrorists. The United States has supported them for years and will continue to do so, although as a nation we are repulsed by terrorism. The difference is only in the rhetoric, not in the reality. We would not support the right of an American citizen to supply

revolutionaries in Canada.

Hasenfus is only one example. There are many American citizens who are fighting around the world. If you want to read about them, take a look at *Soldier of Fortune*. Don't buy *Soldier of Fortune*, though, unless you want to finance this sort of thing. Profits from the magazine — according to a segment of "60 Minutes" — are used to keep these mercenaries fighting all over the world.

The world should not be a hunting ground for slap-happy U.S. citizens looking for excitement. Individual freedom in the United States has its restrictions, such as laws against murder. This ought to apply for U.S. citizens killing foreigners as well.

James Corrigan is executive editor of *The Equinox*.

Letters

Senior class enjoys spaghetti dinner

To the editor:

On Thursday, Nov. 13, the senior class held a spaghetti dinner-dance. It was a huge success. Approximately 184 students attended the event.

It was wonderful to see such diverse groups of people come

together as a class.

The executive board of the senior class would like to thank the Marriott Corporation, WKNH, Donahue Distributors and all the seniors who made this a memorable event. A good time was had by all.

It just goes to show that Keene State College does have class... the Class of 1987.

KIM SEQUEIRA
Vice President
Senior Class

Professor praises physical education majors

To the editor:

In Laconia on Friday, Nov. 14, nine Keene State College students represented the Physical Education Majors club by hosting the 19 workshops presented at the New Hampshire Association for Health,

Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

If their dress, caring, deportment and behavior are any indication of their professional approach to their chosen field, the children with whom they will be working are indeed for-

tunate. The health and total well being of our nation will be in good hands.

KEITH V. KING
Associate Professor
Physical Education

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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 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.

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Sports

Women's hoop fields a young team Kelbick is optimistic about this year's basketball season

By SANDRA SMITH

Equinox Reporter

When the women's basketball team opens its season Friday at Merrimack College, there will only be four familiar faces from last year. The Owls are a young and inexperienced team, but their aggression and enthusiasm should have a very positive effect on the outcome of the season, coach Cindy Stewart said.

Returning from last year's team are captains Patty Rauch and Pam Briggs and sophomores Jan Sadowski and Karla Stafford. Of the remaining players, seven are freshmen and two are junior transfer students.

Rauch will provide the leadership and experience the Owls lack this season, Stewart said. She comes in to her last year at Keene needing 247 points to reach the 1,000 point plateau. If she performs anything like last season, she should reach that mark sometime in January.

Sophomore Briggs, who averaged 9.2 points per game in her first season, will be another force for the team. Her physical play under the boards will be a decisive factor in the season, Stewart said.

Along with being a much younger team, the Owls are also a bigger squad than last year. With the addition of center Darlene Gessert, 6-foot-2, and forwards Carolyn Asciolla, 5-foot-10, Tracey Hodge, 5-foot-9, and Michelle Zeigler, 5-foot-9, the Owls should have the height to contend with most of their rivals.

The rest of the team includes freshmen Tina Gonyea, Melinda Treadwell, Sheila Callaghan, Pam Thomas and junior Maria Farley.

Farley transferred from the University of New Hampshire this year. Although she did not play for UNH, she did play three years of varsity ball in high school. Her positive attitude and desire to play after two years away from the game make her a welcome addition to the program, Stewart said.

Asciolla, the Owls' other transfer student, will contribute in all aspects of Keene's game. She came to Keene State from Mitchell Junior College, where she was selected to the All-New England and All-American Jr. College team.

"We're very young, and the youth will have a big effect on the team. This is a building year, but the players are very enthusiastic and they want to turn this program around as much as I do," Stewart said.

This is Keene's first year in the tough New England Collegiate Conference. The Owls will add four new schools to their schedule this season — all of them very tough teams, according to Stewart. "I can't honest-

ly say that there are any gimmes on this year's schedule," she said.

"Our goal is to improve on last year's record of 7 and 16 and to play .500 ball," she said.

By JOHN KELLY

Equinox Reporter

Keene State Owls coach Don Kelbick is optimistic about the coming season, saying that his Div. II team has come a long way in his three years here.

Last season the team struggled, but started winning in the second half of the year as the post positions began to improve. Kelbick said this is the key to a successful year.

"If the posts play well, we'll have a good year . . . last year, we couldn't get any significant contributions from the posts," Kelbick said. The centers look good in practice this year, he said. "We're working on a lot of teams, but I'd like to see the post position improve and hopefully it has improved," he said.

The co-captains of the Owls this year are seniors Peter Paragon and Darrell Long. Paragon was the leading scorer on the team for the last two years and could possibly reach 1,000 points this season. Long

has already accumulated 1,300 points. They are supported by Johnny Jennings, who sat out five games last year with a broken foot, but still set a school scoring record. Another key player is Carl Davis, who averaged 13.5 points per game last year.

"Potentially we could be very, very good, or, we could be very, very bad," Kelbick said. He said there is pressure within the division from rivals New Hampshire College, Bridgeport University and Franklin Pierce College, as well as the Owls' tight schedule, which includes three Div. I games.

The Owls' biggest rival, Franklin Pierce, won 24 games last year and has most of their players returning. They are the favorites in the Miller High Life Classic tournament, which will be hosted by Keene State this Friday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m.. The tournament should mark the beginning of a winning season, Kelbick said.

Intramural program draws more interest from students

By ADRIAN DATER

Equinox Reporter

The intramural sports program at Keene State is booming this year, with a record 800-plus students participating and several new leagues forming.

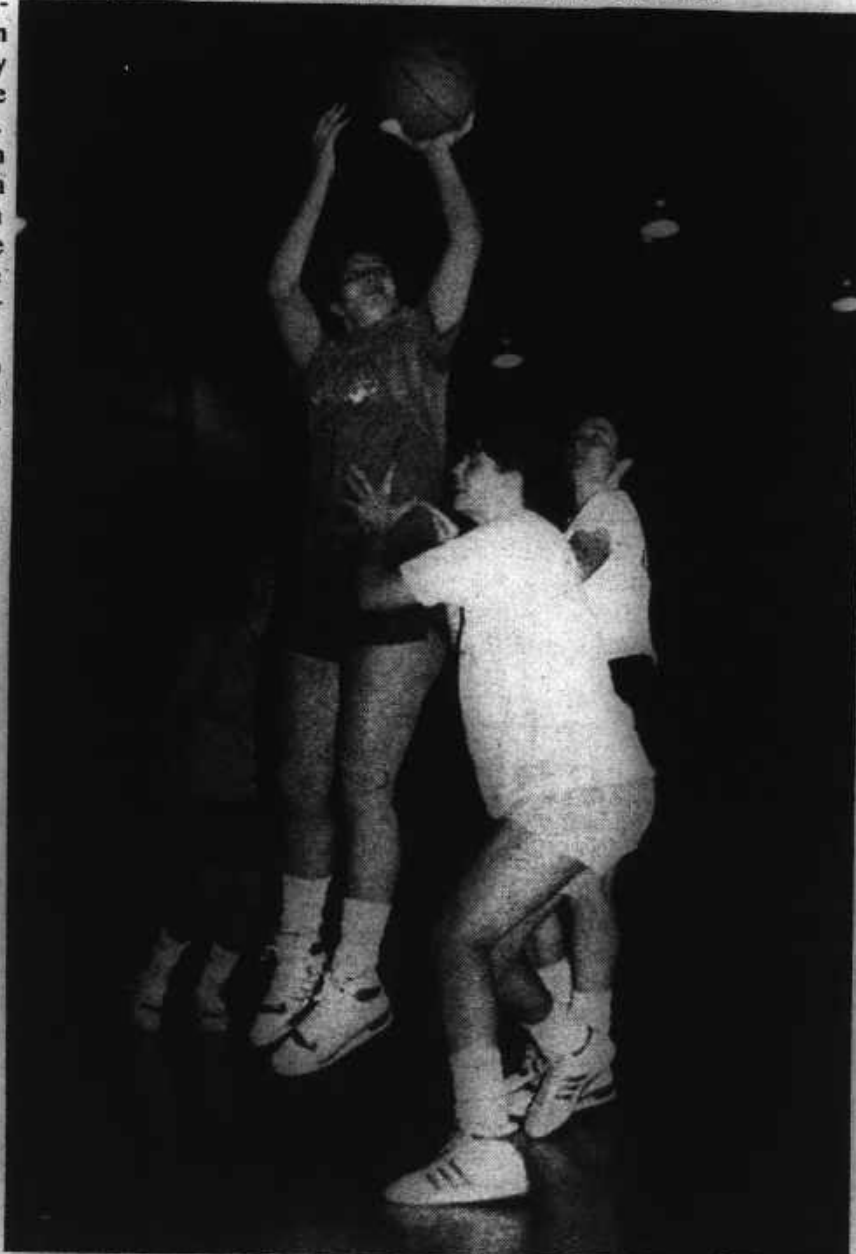
"This is the busiest year for Recreational Sports we have ever had," Julie Corey, program supervisor for Recreational Sports, said.

"Many more girls are participating this year, and there is a lot of campus interest."

There have been many different leagues to choose from this year in a variety of sports. Basketball, water basketball, men's and women's flag football, Super Hoops, softball and racquetball all have leagues in the program.

In the past only males and female physical education majors played intramurals, Corey said. However, this year more females have become

Continued on page 9



Pam Briggs takes a jump shot while being heavily guarded by the defense in Monday night's practice. Equinox/Karla M. Lavens

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Intramural championships are attracting more attention

Continued from page 8

involved in programs. This year was the first time a women's flag football league was established. Corey said participation in the league has been tremendous.

"Just about all of the teams that signed up at the beginning of the season are still together and competing in the women's flag football," Corey said. "Usually a lot of teams drop out after a while in a new league, but they are still together."

This Sunday, the women's flag football champions will be determined in a single elimination competition. Competitors include the Mugwhys, the Jaffits, the Lucky Dogs and the Mischief Makers.

In other intramural league news, the men's softball champions were crowned on Nov. 11, as the Golden Showers defeated the Alpha

Senators, 22-21. The women's league is still in progress.

The championship for the men's racquetball league will be held today.

There will also be a Turkey Trot competition on Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. The person who best estimates his or her time in a walking, running or jog-

ing race will win t-shirts and a turkey dinner at the faculty dining room of the Dining Commons. People interested should contact Julie Corey at the Recreational Sports office in the gym.



Sunday's intramural playoff action has Joe Rogers of the "Rackmen" looking for an open receiver as Mark Bast of the "LPT" team puts on the pressure. The LTPs won 14-6. Equinox/George Ryan

Colleges receiving more donations from alumni and others

By the College Press Service
NEW YORK — Gifts to the nation's colleges and universities reached a record \$6.32 billion last year, footing about \$516 of the average student's education costs, the Council for Financial Aid to Education reported.

And the business community, for the first time, became the largest donor. As a group, corporations gave \$1.57 billion, which was 23.8 percent more than the previous year.

Many hope the increase signals a

trend in private support that could alleviate the damage done to college programs by recent federal and state budget cuts.

"Business is responding (to government cuts) by taking a larger role," said council president John Haire in the report.

In all, private donations covered about 6.6 percent of the \$7,801 schools spent on the average student in 1984-1985. Private generosity hasn't been that high since 1950, when gifts comprised 9.6 percent of

college costs.

Donations, moreover, rose at a faster rate — 12.9 percent — than the Higher Education Price Index, which measures the cost of goods and services purchased by colleges and universities.

The Higher Education Price Index went up by 6.7 percent last year. But not all campus programs benefit from corporate support.

Faculty at Indiana University, for instance, are concerned that a disproportionate amount of its foun-

dation's money is specified for athletics and programs linked to specific business interests.

IU's proposed clinical science building, for instance, already has

accumulated \$7.5 million in pledges, while other priority projects such as a theater building and a culture center have yet to win significant funding.

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For more information contact the KSC/Oxfam Fast Committee :
Father Ted Breslin (X 351)
Ellen Lowe (X213)
John McKusick (X 559)

Equinads

NOTICES

Counseling Service Elliot Hall 3rd floor Ext. 446 Personal Growth Group (men & women). Tuesdays 3-4 p.m. Leaders: Judith Putzel & Ellen Smith

Gay Men's Support Group, Wednesdays 10-11 pm Leader: Wendy Talbot

Women's Therapy Group, Wednesdays 10-11 a.m. Leaders: Fran Siftar & Jean Pollock

Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents, Wednesdays 3-4 pm Leaders: Judith Putzel & Fran Siftar

Stress & Relaxation Group, Wednesdays 4-5 p.m. Leader: Mark Merril

Lesbian Support Group, Wednesdays 6-7 p.m. Leader: Fran Siftar

Men's Support Group, Thursdays 3-4 p.m. Leader: Tamera Zimmerman

Eating Disorders Group, Fridays 2-3 p.m. Leaders: Wendy Talbot & Tamera Zimmerman

Here are the Midnight Album features for WKNH.
Wed. Nov. 19: Expando Brain, "Mother of God, It's..."
Thurs. Nov. 20: Moving Targets, "Burning in Water"
Fri. Nov. 21: Roy Buchanan, "Dancing on the Edge"
Mon. Nov. 24, New Model Army "The Ghost of Cain"
Tues. Nov. 25, The Residents "The Stars and Hank Forever"

ATTENTION N.S.O. MEMBERS!!!! There will be a general meeting this Sunday, Nov. 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Newman Center Recreation room. We will be discussing our annual shopping trip to Ingleside, (Please don't forget your money!) the Christmas party, and Project Share (providing gifts for needy children in the area). We will also be drawing names for secret santas. So please don't miss out on all the fun that's in store. Until Sunday - keep smiling and have a good week!!! Annie Eastman, vice pres. NSO

For Sale. 1984 VW Rabbit GTI, Red, Radial tire, AM, FM Cassette, Good Condition, No rust 28,000 miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Tel. 352-7775

The Kronicle, the Keene State College yearbook, has meetings every Wednesday night at 10 p.m. at the Kronicle office, 2nd floor Elliot Hall. New members always welcome!

PERSONALS

MP - Thanks for a great party!!!!!! WKNH is my main dial, you always do it with style!!

Special Academic Services invites you to an OPEN HOUSE on Friday, Nov. 21, 2 - 4 p.m. Refreshments served. Come see us in our new home, the Northwest Wing of Elliot Hall.

Shan: I'm here if you need me. I miss my extra roomie. One of the ones, Me!

Tucker, Dweeb, Dana and Tara, You guys are terrific. Just learn to relax, enjoy life & stop stress. If you don't I'll get little & big - after you. Smile, no grunting allowed - love me

Equinox staff, thanks for guiding our bewildered seniors toward the Kronicle office. We'll try neon signs and a bullhorn next time we have senior portraits again! Sincerely, The Kronicle Staff.

Would you like to bridge the gap between your writing competence and your writing performance? The Writing Process Center can help you. Writing Process Center, Huntress 16. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10-5, Wed. 10-9

Maff & Sipp - you kids are great! I hope we can do more together this year... and Sipp, don't show your shoes to any more nice policemen. Love ya - O'Reilly's Roomie

To this year's cheerleaders, here we go - let's make it the best!!!

To the cast of Iphigenia - This is it, let's do it!! Good Luck - A fellow groupie

Laura, you're the best roommate and friend a person could ask for. Almost one year. That'll be a party. Thanks for everything!! I love ya you know!! P.S. I'm sure Maff would agree if he knew you!! Smile - Lori

Sip - We'll make it through together, you and I. Smile... That's my Sip! Love ya - O' Reilly

Lissa Lissa, HAPPY B DAY! Nov. 18, 1986 Love Mummy!

Cathy, this was the best year of my life. I hope we have many more. I love you, Chuck

Happy 19th Birthday Kristin!!! Have a great day! Lots of love! Diane

To Deb (ball) on 3rd floor Fiske, How about some malted milk balls, maple sugar, ketchup potato chips and a seat in the front row? Love ya, Rum

P - I miss UI - me
To the actresses in Fiske - Academy! Academy! on your performance these past two weeks. - From your finger snapping fans

KSPK'S: cheer up! Things can only get better! Me, me, me!

TJ - MERCI for a wonderful weekend in Montreal. Bon Anniversaire. Je T'aime beau coup! LA - Por Favor!

Sharon - Is it roommate appreciation day yet? Just wanted to let you know you are appreciated!! Love, your roommate

G - Are the bruises gone yet? M - Glad you're back! D - Hate your mittens. Sophomores are so baaaaad!

Heather, Chantal and Deb, Rm. 416, Quebec City, Nov. 87. Be there. Your Fourth roommate

COLONIAL
FRI NOV 21 thru TUES NOV 25
FRI EVE at 7:00-9:00-MIDNIGHT
SAT at 4:00-7:00-9:00-MIDNIGHT
SUN at 4:00-7:00-9:00
MON & TUES at 7:00 & 9:00
STOP MAKING SENSE
BY JIMMY K. AND HEADS

EXCITING BOSTON!
Sports, theatre, night life, meet new friends. Live in the exciting Boston area with carefully screened families as a live-in child care nanny. Good salary, vacation, nanny support network, 12 month commitment. Call Joanne at (617) 794-2035 or write ONE ON ONE, 10 Berkeley Lane, Andover, MA 01810.

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These prices are so low that we can't mention the name of this high-quality major Japanese manufacturer.

Quantities are limited, so hurry!



MODEL RS5
• 55 Watts per channel
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MELODY SHOP

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

102 MAIN STREET KEENE 603-352-9200

PUBLIC HEARING

To Discuss the Derecognition
of the Baseball Club

Friday, Nov. 21 3:30 p.m.

Conference Room A
Student Union

Constitution Committee
Student Assembly



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 Apple 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 Hauk 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-

naments 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

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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

Continued on page 12

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
	Sports . . . pages 8 and 9