



The Keene State "Zoo Crew" serenade Cindy F. Beebe, coach of the cheerleading squad, for a job well done during the Miller High Life Classic tournament.

## Skateboards prohibited on campus

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Mallat said the ban against skateboards has always been a rule, but the administration was unable to find the documentation on the ruling. "To reinstate this (the rule) we have used a fixed date, which is December 1," Mallat said.

The ruling was not a reaction to possible law suits from

skateboarders, Mallat said. "I can't protect people from themselves," he said, "but I can protect other members of the community from people who use a skateboard the way they do."

Skateboarding has been illegal in downtown Keene "for at least a year now," said Barry Wante of the Keene Police Department. Wante said skateboards are illegal on Main

Street and in Central Square, where no biking is allowed. He said the law was passed as an act by, and he said that tickets are enforced against skateboarders in those areas.

"To me, skateboarding is like walking," Strub said. "It's a rule and I respect that," he said, "but I'm going to have a real tough time with it."

## New language lab opens Tuesday

By LORELEI BEAULAC  
Equinox Reporter

A newly renovated language laboratory is now open for use in Morrison Hall and features new broadcasting equipment and capabilities, and sound-proof booths.

"The lab is of good quality with Sony equipment," said Helen Frink, associate professor of modern language who was in charge of renovations. There are twenty-seven booths with individual recording capabilities enabling students to record their voices on their tapes or on a master tape. The laboratory also enables students to have conferences with each other, which is something the old laboratory did not accommodate. It also has broadcasting capabilities for the entire class. The booths are completely soundproof, which help students to concentrate. The laboratory also has two kinds of copiers including both high-speed copiers and whole console copying for the booths.

The department had been trying to install a new language laboratory in Morrison Hall since 1981 when equipment in the laboratory was full-

ing apart sooner than expected, Frink said.

Frink called the area "the best lab that I have seen in a while." David Clark, dean of arts and humanities, backed up the project and helped with budgeting. Frink investigated many labs in several different local schools including the University of New Hampshire, and Plymouth State College. Both Frink and Clark knew exactly what they wanted, but the funding was not available.

In May of last year the project received funds for laboratory renovations. The costs of the project totaled \$35,000 to \$40,000.

"The lab has the only real voice recording facilities on campus," Frink said. The laboratory will also have extended evening hours to accommodate students.

An open house was held yesterday in the laboratory for public viewing. "They will be opening the lab for

use of other disciplines, but they have not quite figured out the

details," Frink said. "It will be useful for such disciplines as journalism and speech. Whole classes at a time will probably be able to use the facilities," she said.

"The more people who use the lab, the more the foreign language staff will know just how good the lab really is," Frink said.

Due to the past damage in the laboratory, students were not able to engage in many oral activities. "This is a setback in students learning. Speaking is a realistic situation. People have to do this in the real world," Frink said. Now the lab can help students actually make phone calls or actually take a message or leave one, because of the modern technology of the lab. The foreign language department has never been able to use this type of communication because the facilities did not exist.

Professors can now make tapes for students with questions, and students can answer the questions orally without doing any writing. Frink said the students will learn more by answering questions orally.

## WKNH considering a change of frequency

By MISSY TOOTHILL  
Equinox Reporter

Keene State College radio station WKNH is considering changing their frequency from 91.3 FM to 91.7 FM, according to Michael Plante, general manager of WKNH.

WKNH is considering the move because public radio station WEVO of Concord wants to move from 89.1 FM to 90.7 FM. At 90.7 FM, WEVO would interfere with WKNH's signal, Plante said. "We don't have to move legally," said Plante, "but it would be advantageous for us to move because we would be moving on our terms and our conditions." If WKNH decides

to move, WEVO will give them a new antenna and will pick up all the expenses for retuning the station's equipment, said Plante. The new antenna would enable WKNH to reach listeners more clearly, Plante said.

A decision is expected to be made by January 1. WKNH members will vote as soon as they receive the written proposal from WEVO said Plante. If WKNH moves, it will not happen until the summer, he said. He also said the administration has been very supportive and President Sturnick has been very helpful. "I hope that something beneficial will come out of this for both WEVO and WKNH," said Plante.

## Assembly refuses to pass GPC constitution

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simply forgot to change the name of one of the positions.

"We don't have the right to do this," Freshman Representative Jonathan Leiter said in response to some assembly members suggesting the assembly change the name of one of the positions in the constitution, under the assumption that the GPC meant for only one position.

After the debate the assembly voted against the bill, at which point a motion was made to reconsider the vote. Had the assembly not voted to reconsider, the bill would have died and the GPC would have had to resubmit its constitution to the assembly.

After voting unanimously to reconsider the original vote against the bill, a motion was made to send the bill back to committee. In doing so, the constitution committee will simply ask the GPC for clarification of the two positions and the assembly

will be able to vote on the bill at its next meeting.

No members from GPC were present to clarify the discrepancy, Sweeney said. Usually, a representative is present from the group whose constitution is being considered.

In his report to the assembly, Student Body President Eric White said the principal administrators will not make a decision regarding the creation of class dues.

"Rather than try to rush this through, we will hold off for a semester to get more campus feedback and hopefully they (dues) will start the following semester (Fall '88)," White said.

The assembly, in other business, elected John Freschlin to a junior representative seat. Karen Tauber was elected to the senate and Junior Representative Dee Delio was elected to the constitution committee.

## Illegal phone tap may have halted Ginsburg

by the college press service

An illegal wiretap on a Harvard law professor's phone may have helped derail the nomination of Douglas Ginsburg to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Law Professor Laurence H. Tribe, an influential legal scholar whose opinion turned some U.S. senators against the Robert Bork nomination in October, said he made confidential statements on his office phone questioning Ginsburg's lack of experience. He said rumors that Tribe would try to block the nomination began circulating the next day.

On Oct. 31, three days after the

conversation, police discovered someone had put an illegal wiretap on Tribe's phone.

"It's very upsetting," Tribe said. "To think my private conversations were being shared with a person with no scruples is definitely not a good feeling."

Tribe added he couldn't speculate who might have tapped his phone.

Ginsburg, of course, eventually withdrew his candidacy for the Supreme Court Nov. 8. He withdrew after public revelations that he'd smoked marijuana as a student and in 1979 while a law professor.

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 11 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Bruce Babbitt, democrat for President, responds to important issues at Waltz Lecture Hall Monday night.

## Alumni grant committee distributes nearly \$20,000

By AMANDA MILKOVITS  
Equinox Reporter

Eleven student organizations requesting grants issued by the Alumni Grant Committee had their applications approved for funding in November. This year the Alumni Grant Committee distributed almost \$20,000 through "grants that will benefit the largest number of students the most," said Donald Carle, alumni executive secretary.

Working with a budget of \$20,000 collected from the past Alumni Fund Drive, the committee approved applications on Nov. 14. The committee, consisting of seven Alumni members, Judith Sturnick, president of Keene State, student representative Kevin Phelan, and other administration members, judged the proposals on their potential to improve and add to the campus life and academic programs, said Carle.

"The purpose is to contribute

money back to the school," he said. "The committee likes to give 'seed money' to develop a project... (They're) not particularly interested in long term projects."

The 11 organizations granted funding include: The Challenge Match of Video Encyclopedia of the Twentieth Century for the television center. The center was granted \$5,000.

A Horton projector to project delicate films, and improvement of the sound system in Drenan Auditorium for the film studies program will be funded with \$2900 from Alumni grants.

The Arts Center was given \$2,500.00 to continue the residency of the Apple Hill Chamber Players. Alumni hosted admissions programs will be supported with \$2500 from grant funding.

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## Babbitt speaks on 'tough' issues

By ROBERT PAGEAU  
Equinox Reporter

Emphasizing the need for truth in government and a strong desire to attach and confront the problematic issues facing the United States, Democratic Presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt spoke to a packed Waltz Lecture Hall Monday night.

"It is up to us, as candidates and leaders, to speak the truth," Babbitt told the crowd.

Babbitt strongly stated that the difference in his campaign is his desire to not simply discuss the seriousness of the issues, but to confront them.

Too many people, Babbitt said, say the "issues are too tough," to face directly, and that the time for leadership is after the dust has cleared, and a candidate has emerged victorious.

"I think they're wrong," he said.

Regarding the federal budget deficit, which Babbitt made a point of addressing as perhaps the most important issue facing the nation today, he emphasized the need for truth. The problem today, he said, is that the nation's leaders are not telling the public the truth. The Democrats, he said, now "have the opportunity to speak truthfully, honestly," about the federal budget deficit.

"We must make... cuts in expenditures, and we must raise taxes," Babbitt said. "That's the first step. Then we can go on," he said, to recapture the sense of leadership so ingrained in the American way of thinking.

Babbitt's proposals for cutting the federal deficit include cuts in both military and domestic budgets. He advocates the cutting of military expenditures by roughly half, the most prominent cuts coming in Pentagon spending and the Star Wars program.

"We put up a defense system, the Soviets put one up," Babbitt said. We "must move away" from that, he continued, and cut the funding with "pure, basic research."

Babbitt referred to a speech he made in Iowa two weeks ago, where he, on paper, slashed \$100 billion from the federal deficit with consumption taxes and structural cuts in the nation's military and domestic budgets.

Above all, Babbitt said, he advocates the application of a Universal Needs Test to the federal government's policies and programs. The test would ask two basic questions: Is the program necessary, and is it focused on those who really need it?

Babbitt is a former governor of

Arizona. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1960 with a degree in geology, and did field work in Bolivia in 1962 towards a degree in geophysics. Babbitt later practiced law in Arizona, and was elected attorney general in 1974. He became governor through constitutional succession in 1978 following the death of then Governor Wesley Bolin, and was re-elected in 1982.

Babbitt also advocates the building of a more democratic workplace to boost productivity and growth. Management is to blame in the workplace, he said, by laying off employees and cutting salaries, while claiming to solve the problems and rewarding themselves with substantial bonuses.

Babbitt would also like to expand the federal Student Loan Program. Then, in exchange for national service of some kind, the government would forgive all or part of students' loans.

Poverty is a "very, very real" issue facing low income people today, Babbitt said, especially single mothers with children. The current minimum wage averages out to a salary of approximately \$6,700 a

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## Plan for residence hall progressing

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Plans to build a new residence hall and additional dining space are continuing, said Carole S. Henry interim vice president for student affairs, at the college senate meeting last Wednesday.

Henry said the principal administrators have been meeting with architects to discuss plans but gave no specific information as to when construction may begin.

In her report to the senate, Henry also said the principal administrators have approved to pay faculty \$35 per credit hour for supervising up to six co-operative education students per semester.

Richard Cunningham, interim vice president of academic affairs, said administrators are currently reviewing the preregistration process for choosing classes which will be changing in the spring.

Administrators are also seeking a way to curb a shortage of seats in classrooms, and the need for course request forms.

Cunningham also announced Donald Bag as the new director of the Adult Learner's Service. Bag began his new position Dec. 1.

The senate curriculum committee may delete credit from Math 112 offering it for zero credit. No decision has been made, but the committee will be meeting before the end of the semester and will be bring its final decision before the senate for a vote.

The curriculum committee may also delete asterisks from 300 and 400 level classes which appear in the

college catalog.

Asterisks indicate that such courses may be used for graduate credit.

The academic standards committee will meet next semester to discuss a grandfather clause to allow members of the classes of '88 and '89 to participate in graduation ceremonies even if they are up to six credits short of the actual graduation requirements.

The committee's final decision will be brought before the senate for approval next semester.

Inside	Regular Features
The first installment of a new feature in The Equinox, Personality Profile this week features Kevin Phelan, senior class president.	Calendar of Events ... page 4
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	Letters to the editor ... pages 7, 12 and 14
	Sports ... page 6



## Abstract art displayed in Art Gallery

By LISA PRUCHANSKY  
Equinox Reporter

The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery is currently exhibiting some of the works of Fanny Hillsmith, including abstract paintings, sculptures and box constructions.

Hillsmith grew up in Boston during a time when artists were focusing on abstract expressionism. After attending the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston between 1930-1934, she taught painting at Black Mountain College in North Carolina. Also, Hillsmith was a visiting critic for Cornell University in New York.

Asked how she got involved in art, Hillsmith replied, "Oh dear, I wish I knew."

She had initially wanted to be a commercial artist but after attending the college, she directed her attention towards fine art.

Hillsmith said that although her art education was competent, she felt it lacked in some areas. The school focused on realistic still life portraits and, according to Hillsmith, the art of Europe at the time was much more exciting than that. She said European painters were playing with new images such as "sunlight on fields."

Overall, Hillsmith feels their work was more "innovative and different" compared to the artistic work in the United States. She said Boston was "simply realistic," and not at all influenced by the Europeans.

The cubist painters had the greatest influence on Hillsmith's style, with Pablo Picasso playing the largest part. She likes his way of expressing emotion in his work, instead of just concrete images.

Hillsmith likes to portray emotion through collage-like paintings.

"I think it's nice to combine things," Hillsmith said, adding that she likes "contrast in the juxtaposition of one pattern against another."

Hillsmith creates box constructions as well as paintings and some sculpture. Her box constructions show small detailed worlds, that she describes as "other forms of reality." She began construction them because "I thought it would be fun."

Many different mediums are used by today's artists, and Hillsmith is no exception. She started out using standard textbook mediums, but now chooses to create her own.

"Straight oil on canvas is not very interesting. I prefer to make my own canvas out of Irish linen," Hillsmith said.

The art of Fanny Hillsmith is known nationwide. Her collections are being exhibited temporarily in Keene, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, and at the Museum of Fine Art in Boston.



Two dancers perform during the production of Danny Buraczski's Jazz Dance Friday night in the Art Center

## Anorexia and bulimia, addictive diseases

By KIRSTEN LOUY  
Equinox Reporter

"An addiction is a state in which you want and need something so bad, and then, once you have it, you realize you don't want it anymore," Lisa, a recovering bulimic, said.

Anorexia and bulimia, two very serious and secretive diseases, are not only an addiction to food but an obsession as well. Both disorders can afflict teenage and adult women, as well as some males.

The diseases seem to stem from emotional and/or psychological problems, leading to an extreme consciousness about one's overall body image. Tamara Zimmerman, director of the Counseling Services at Keene State College, believes that the causes revolve around the changing expectations and roles of women as wife, mother, homemaker, professional and the "thin-is-in" concept.

Typically, the person affected is of average weight - although they see themselves as overweight - and are self critical perfectionists who are insecure and have low self-esteem. "I felt that each time I lost a lot of weight, it just wasn't enough. I had to lose more," Lisa said.

Bulimia is characterized by two phases: bingeing and purging. Bingeing is the rapid consumption of large quantities of food, adding up to possibly 55,000 calories per binge.

Purging is the self-induced vomiting which may include the use of laxatives, severe diets, strenuous exercise and fasting.

There is a common pattern to the steps of bulimia. A diet is started in order to improve self-esteem, but the absence of foods only leads to a hunger for sweet and rich food. Bingeing becomes a comfort for both the physical pain of hunger and the emotional pain from within.

"I was literally stuffing my emotions," Lisa explained.

After eating, purging is the only way to relieve the ensuing guilt. The person is now in an "ideal" state. She can eat all she wants, and not gain weight. Food becomes an addiction. Bulimics, because they fear the reactions of others, try to hide, ultimately isolating themselves from the people around them.

Bulimia not only affects one's emotional state, but in turn, affects other parts of the body as well, such as the teeth, heart, digestive organs, muscles, salivary glands, esophagus and the menstrual cycle. Bulimia can be treated, once the disorder is recognized.

"I learned to be open and honest about my problem...open and honest about everything for the first time," Lisa explained.

Anorexia is self-imposed starvation that seriously affects one's health. Anorexics have a severe fear

of gaining weight and follow a distinct pattern. Dieting is the first phase, triggered by any type of change in life. The dieting becomes a means of controlling one's body.

According to Zimmerman, the only aspect of life he or she feels they can control is their own bodies. This is accomplished through starvation.

Extreme exercise may also be a part of an anorexic's daily routine

then, ultimately, her health will deteriorate. Various problems may occur such as the shrinkage of internal organs, sterilization, malnutrition, and damage to the heart. What begins as simple dieting could, quite possibly, have a fatal conclusion. "I realize from my group therapy that I now have a choice between death or life. I didn't have that choice before," Lisa said.

## Preparation is key to giving public talks

By VALERIE POPPE  
Equinox Reporter

We've all experienced that feeling of being speechless. But what do you do when you are standing in front of a classroom prepared to give that big speech, and suddenly, "you feel absolutely stark naked," said Kate Phillips, Keene State speech professor.

The art of public speaking is difficult to master on your own because you enhance your own fears, said Tara Stuart, professor of speech communication.

"Fear runs in different ways, and you must learn how to redirect that energy," Stuart said.

Tension plays a big part in delivering your oral presentation. Suddenly, your stomach seems to be in knots, your voice cracks, and your tongue becomes twisted. To reduce this tension, "preparation is often the key," Stuart said. Through rehearsing your speech, you get the opportunity to see and hear yourself, and know you are giving a good speech, she said.

"You don't think about it, and you go in with a clear mind. You know everyone else is in the same situation," said one of Stuart's students.

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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.

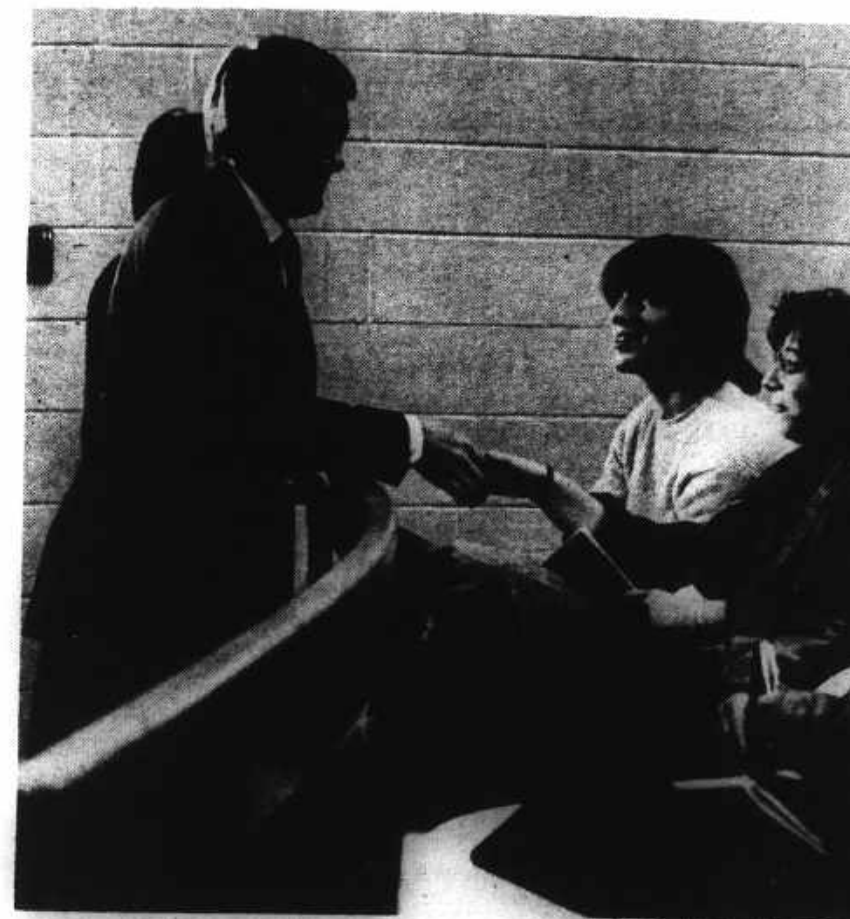
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#### Deadlines

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.



Bruce Babbitt gives a warm greeting to fellow supporters Monday night at Waltz Lecture Hall.

## Babbitt favors increase in minimum wage and tax hike

Continued from page 1

year. Once a single mother pays for day care for her children, he said, she is left with very little to live on.

We live in a society that "honors and encourages work," Babbitt said, then imposes this kind of poverty on people. Babbitt said he would attack the problem by raising the minimum wage immediately to \$4.50 an hour, from the current rate of \$3.75.

Babbitt also said he feels that mental health programs are underfunded at the federal level, and the government should exercise a "careful expansion" of the Medicaid program at both state and local levels

for mental as well as physical health.

The problem of negative public reaction to Babbitt's policies is one problem the candidate does not intend to shy away from.

"The essence of leadership is to say, 'You elected me,' and to get them to change their minds," he said.

"Our values are in ascendance all over the world," Babbitt concluded, but the United States needs to confront and deal with them before we can move on to change.

"I'm not running to give you the same old flim-flam," the candidate said.

**CHECK OUT THE PUB**

WED	NIGHT CLUB DJ with Light Show
THU	The Next
FRI	T-Bone Stankus & The Front Porch Rockers
SAT	Ladies Night
MON	Night Football
TUE	Specials

## Cooperative Ed. awarded grants

By CINDY KNIGHT  
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State Cooperative Education Program has been awarded two grants totaling \$73,145. The grants, awarded by the U.S. Department of Education, will be used to expand the program as well as salary two new positions, said Patricia Colby, director of the program.

Last year, the program placed 72 students who earned a total of \$246, Colby said this year, with the new grants, the program hopes to double those totals.

"Without (financial) help, it would have been impossible to effectively run the program for all the students who are interested in it," Colby said.

The program received a grant to start help its development when the college began the co-op services in 1982. During the two years since the program has been funded by the college. The two-year trial period showed the Department of Education that the college is committed to the program and that the students are utilizing it, Colby said.

In addition to enabling the program to support more students, a job developer, Jessica Jordan, has been hired, Colby said. Jordan will meet

with various businesses to set up co-op programs with Keene State students. The other new position, a clerical aid, has not been filled.

At the college, 18 disciplines have adopted co-op courses so students can work in co-ops while still on campus, said Colby. A co-op, or internship, can earn 1-6 credits depending on the job, the number of hours and other factors, Colby said.

Colby called the program a valuable experience and said that in a career search, employers will take students who have a co-op experience over those who do not.

## Science seminar series begins year

By MISSY TOOTHILL  
Equinox Reporter

The preservation of Sapplo Island located in Georgia was the subject of the first lecture of the 1987-88 science seminar series given last Friday by Gordon Leversee, dean of sciences, at Keene State.

This is the third year Keene State has had a science seminar series, Leversee said. One of the aims of the program is to enrich the intellectual atmosphere of the college, he said.

Leversee spoke mainly about Sapplo Island, one of the 7 Golden Isles of Georgia. Leversee spent his sabbatical on the island last spring and conducted research on the chemical changes of a river.

Leversee showed many slides of Sapplo Island which showed the diversity of the plants and animals that he discussed.

"Sapplo Island has a sense of lushness and beauty which overwhelmed me," said Leversee.

Sapplo Island is 4 by 10 miles in area and is composed of sand only, Leversee said. There are miles of salt marshes and beaches. The island also has a remarkable history, Leversee said, including over 200 archaeological sights.

Leversee also focused on the previous owners of Sapplo Island from the 1800s to now in which Georgia owns the north end of the island, which has been preserved for the fish and game department, Leversee said.

Sapplo Island is now under competing demands since Georgia wants to develop the south end of the island, but others want it preserved for research purposes, Leversee said. There are also demands to use

Sapplo Island for recreational purposes, he added.

The salt marshes of Sapplo support many fish, oysters, and shrimp, Leversee said. "If you destroy these places, you're probably destroying fisheries as well," he said. Leversee also stressed the importance of keeping Sapplo Island preserved for research purposes.

Approximately 20 students and faculty attended Leversee's lecture.

More science seminar series lectures are planned to be held next semester, Leversee said.

Serving on the committee are faculty members: Anthony Stavely, chairperson; Joan Roelofs; Steve Vill; Steve Stepenuck; and Roger J. Martin.

## Colby faculty wants CIA banned

by the college press service  
Faculty members have no right to try to keep Central Intelligence Agency recruiters from coming to Colby College, Colby's student government unanimously declared Nov. 11.

The controversy at Colby is the latest development in a growing campus movement to bar the CIA from using school facilities to interview potential employees.

The Colby faculty had voted 49-22 to bar the agency from interviewing on campus. The final decision on CIA recruiting will be made by college trustees at their January meeting.

Roger Bowen, a Colby professor who supports the ban, said the move was aimed at getting the CIA to

halt illegal covert activities. The faculty motion cited CIA's involvement in Nicaragua, arms sales and illegal domestic investigations as reasons why Colby should ban it.

"They violate American laws, nobody disputes that, but what do you do to them?" Bowen asked. "You can either encourage them by aiding them, or you can tell them 'We can't stop you and we can't reform you, but we sure can stop aiding you.'"

John McNinch, a student government representative, said the faculty was "overstepping their bounds" and "acting like parents."

"We're not defending the CIA in any way. We're just defending the rights of Colby College," McNinch said.

"We don't feel the faculty have the right, we don't feel they should

be dictating to us who we should see or not see," he said. "They don't trust the moral judgement of students."

The issue emerged after about 30 students and teachers protested the appearance of two CIA recruiters in a day of interviews at the Colby's career services office.

Similar protests have emerged at several other schools across the nation.

In October, anti-CIA protests occurred at Duke and the universities California-Santa Barbara, Iowa, Washington and Vermont. Students were arrested during the conflicts at Santa Barbara, Iowa and Vermont.

Events almost turned especially bloody at Vermont.

Vermont student Charley MacMartin had arranged for an interview with the CIA intending to throw a bag of blood at the recruiter to protest the agency's covert activities.

But when the Vermont student pulled out the bag, the recruiter allegedly said, "If that blood goes anywhere, I'm going to knock your front teeth in." MacMartin hit the recruiter with a lecture about intellectual integrity instead.

### corrections

In a story last week titled 'Rape prevention course starts' security guard Neal Parker was quoted as saying, "you can't count on your scream being answered." Parker did not make that statement and should

not have been quoted in that instance.

The Equinox regrets this mistake and would appreciate having and future mistakes brought to the attention of the executive board.



## Calendar of Events

Wednesday, December 9

**INVITATION:** KSC President Judith A. Sturrock will be hosting a Holiday Open House for ALL students, graduates, undergraduates, and continuing ed, from 12 - 5 p.m. at her home (251 Main Street).

**SPORT:** Women's Basketball, Keene State vs. St. Michael's at 7 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. Call 352-1909 ext. 336 for more information.

**RECITAL:** There will be a faculty recital with Miriam Goder and Chonghyo Shin as a piano duet in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center. Admission free. For more information, call 357-4041.

Thursday, December 10

**FILM:** The film "Dersw Uzala," a Russian-Japanese production who tells the story of Russian soldiers chartering the wilderness of Siberia, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults, and \$1.75 for children 12 and under. This will be shown throughout December 13 and is only shown at 7:30 p.m. on the last day. (All seats \$2.50 on Thursday). For more information, call 352-1909 ext. 550.

Friday, December 11

**SPORT:** Swim meet with Keene State College vs. University of New Hampshire at 4 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym Pool. Call 352-1909, ext. 333 for more information.

Saturday, December 12

**FILM:** "Dersw Uzala"

Monday, December 14

**FINALS BEGIN!**

Wednesday, December 16

**No Equinox:** Due to finals week *The Equinox* will not be published.

Saturday, December 19

**BREAK:** Dorms officially close at 10 a.m. and winter break will begin! Classes resume on January 18. Happy Holidays!

## News Briefs

### Writing center using computers

A demonstration called "Using Computers in the Writing Process" will take place Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Writing Process Center in Huntress Hall. Geared toward writers and the various stages professional and casual writers experience in the writing process, the program integrates computer software with expository writing. The program was developed by Harold Nugent, professor of English and Susan Monroe, assistant professor of English. The public is invited to learn the proper use of computer software including Sensible Speller, Sensible Grammar and Writer's Helper will be introduced at the program.

### Japanese student to speak

Masataka Ishida, a student from the Waseda University in Japan, will speak about nuclear weapons and their destructive power tonight in the Library Conference Room at 7 p.m. Ishida will speak in celebration of International Human Rights Day. Diane Goodman, a member of the Monadnock Greens, said International Human Rights Day is a continuation of Peace Makers weekend held in November and will celebrate the equal rights every human being has.

Ishida's visit to the United States is part of the Never Again Campaign which reflects the idea that atomic weapons should never be used, and trains Japanese individuals interested in the peace movement.

As part of his training, Ishida had to spend five days with survivors of the attack on Hiroshima. He is responsible for telling groups about nuclear weapons and the damage they cause. He is viewed as an ambassador of Japanese culture and friendship as he spreads the anti-nuclear message.

Ishida's visit to Keene State is being sponsored by the Monadnock Greens, students opposed to the arms race and the public affairs forum.

### Students looking for less sex

Students just aren't pursuing the opposite sex the way they used to, University of Wisconsin journalism students have found.

In response to a journalism department survey, a majority of Wisconsin-Madison students said fear of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) had convinced them to change their sexual habits.

Fifty-six percent of the students said they used condoms more than they used to. Two-thirds of the students, who said they'd had multiple sexual partners during the last year, said they'd decrease the number, Professor Sharon Dunwoody, who supervised the survey of 438 undergraduates, reported.

### Beyond war honors Peace Corps

The United State Peace Corps was honored with the 1987 Beyond War award presented by the peace organization "Beyond War" at its national award ceremony held in California viewed via satellite across the United States and by local members of "Beyond War" in Morrisson Hall Sunday afternoon.

Vesta Hornbeck, lecturer and a new member of "Beyond War" said approximately 25 members of the Peace Corps from the Monadnock area were honored with a reception and certificates while the national ceremony took place and was viewed from California on Sunday.

Hornbeck said each year "Beyond War" presents an award to an organization, and this year the Peace Corps was chosen from 1,000 nominees. She said ceremonies occur over 300 locations in the U.S. and other areas such as Puerto Rico and Argentina in conjunction with the national ceremony.

She said the satellite pictures included glimpses of President John F. Kennedy, who originally instituted the Peace Corps.

"Beyond War" is an organization concerned with the preservation of the universe, Hornbeck said.

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This program is sponsored by the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, Inc.

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## Editorial Page

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

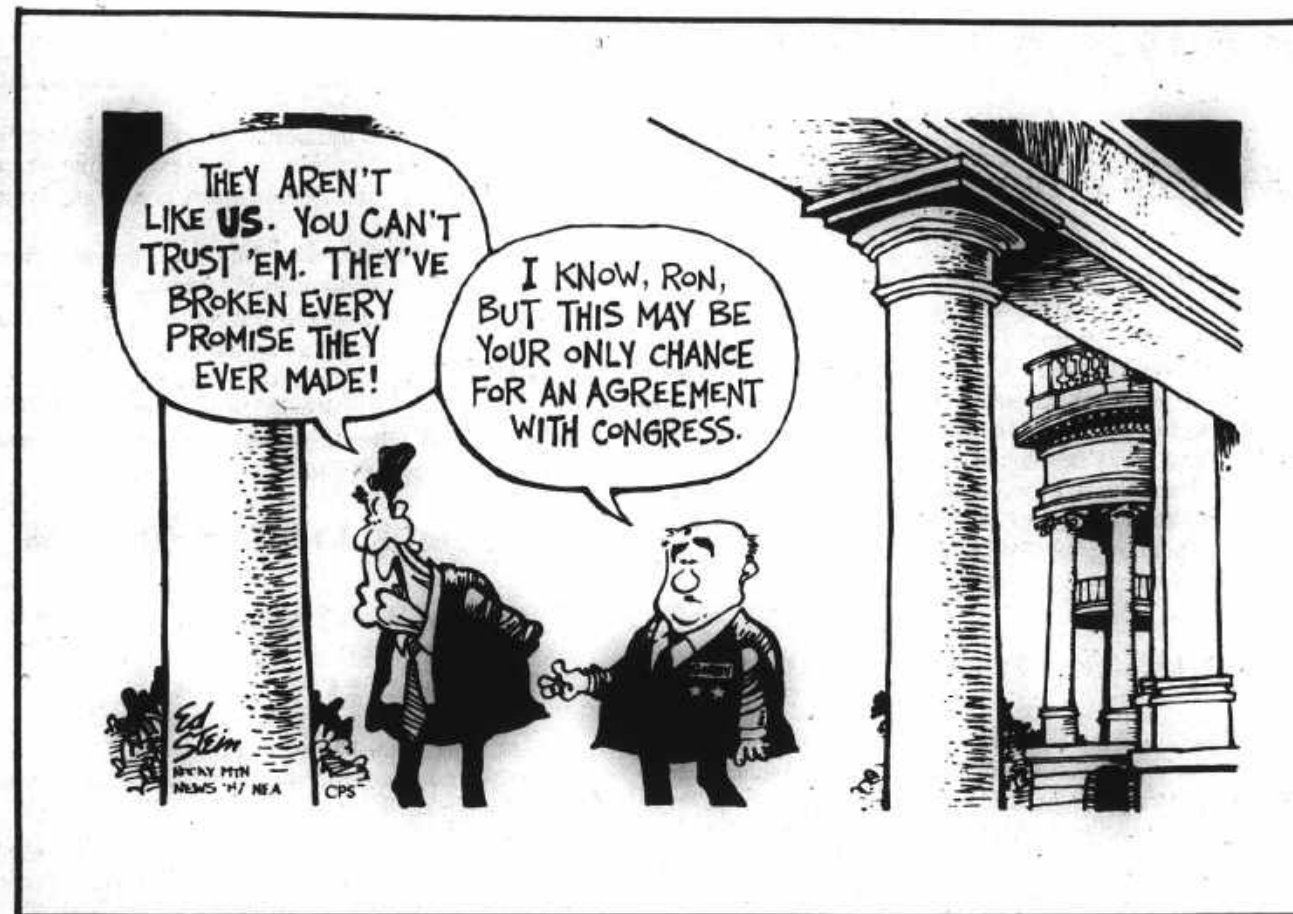
## Holiday spirit at KSC

Between mid-November and early January, there is something magical in the air that can't be felt during any other time of the year. During these months we experience Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, and the beginning of a new year. These holidays are celebrated with parties, extravagant meals, and the exchanging of gifts. As this season grows near, however, it also becomes uncomfortably apparent that there are many people who aren't lucky enough to have what we have. This seems to be the time of the year that many people show their appreciation for their good fortunes and give of themselves to those who are needy. Keene State College has done just that.

On Thanksgiving Day, 80 hungry families in the Keene area ate large and nutritious meals. This was possible because many student organizations, college offices, faculty members and administrators bought and prepared eighty baskets of food. The baskets were bulging with stuffing, fresh vegetables, and juices, and decorated with flowers, candies and ribbons. Each basket contained gift certificates for a turkey. The most important ingredient could be seen in the faces of all who attended the ceremony in the Mabel Brown Room that Monday before Thanksgiving. Students and staff joined with the needy citizens to sing "America the Beautiful." On this day, KSC felt the joy of giving.

Now Christmas is nearly upon us. Another program has been started for this holiday, called G.I.F.T.S.; Good Intentions Fulfilled Through Sharing. The program asks that the Keene State campus donate gifts which will be distributed to unfortunate children in the Keene area. Ken Merdinger, of the Student Activities Office, is pleased to announce that 180 gifts have been donated already. Although the goal is 300 gifts, this strong involvement is encouraging. People on this campus care.

Christmas has sadly become far too commercialized over the last few decades. Some believe, in fact, that there is no magic or wonder in the holiday any more. But when the barrage of plastic Santa Clauses, aluminium trees, and advertising finally halts, and the smoke clears, there will be two hundred more beaming young smiles on Christmas morning. On this day KSC will, once again, feel the joy of giving.



## Commentary

### Student discusses campus authority

By Wickham Strub

Have you ever wondered exactly what it is that gives the people who govern a democratic government the power to govern? It is something called legitimacy. Legitimacy is a very vague thing, but it is actually the basis of all political power all over the world.

People get legitimacy in a number of different ways. The most popular way in the United States is to be elected by a mass decision. This is how the Governor of New Hampshire and all other elected officials at the state level were chosen, this is how they have achieved their legitimacy.

But why were they elected, why do they deserve this legitimacy? Because they are considered credible in the eyes of the voters. They have performed deeds in the past and have accomplished things that make people feel that they are qualified for the job. They are credible.

But what if the people change their minds about the credibility of the leaders? What if it comes out that John Sumnu said some of the things he did in the past were only lies to gain office? What if it comes out that he doesn't pay his federal income tax? What if it becomes apparent that he doesn't take the laws he is supposed to enforce seriously? His credibility is lost, his right to legitimate power is lost.

So, although it sounds like legitimacy gives the holder the right to do whatever they please, it in fact can be lost easily. Legitimacy can be lost by someone if he/she is no longer considered credible in the eyes of the voters, the people that he/she rules.

So what am I babbling about? Follow this. Legitimacy can be passed down.

The state runs the University System of New Hampshire, this transfers the state's legitimacy to the schools.

The schools then further break down the chain of command to the departments necessary to run a college. This gives the bursar's office and the registrar's office the legitimacy to tell you how much money to give them and what courses to take.

The power is filtered down ever further to the individuals that work in those departments. Their legitimacy comes from the state capital, Concord. They got their jobs because they are considered credible, they keep their jobs because they keep their credibility. If their credibility is lost, their legitimacy is lost. Ultimately, if they lose their credibility they can no longer tell you what to do and expect unquestioned respect from you.

When an individual from a department loses their credibility, (hence, respectability), the state is not to be blamed. That is not what I am saying. The state cannot be responsible for the actions of individuals. What

I am saying is that we don't have to feel bad about not respecting the individual in question, if they have no credibility, they don't deserve our respect.

Finally, we come to what urged me to write this letter in the first place. I feel the credibility of some individuals working for this college has been lost. Therefore, I feel their legitimate rights as authority figures have been lost as well. I don't respect them.

I am talking about a few members, one in particular, of the campus security department. As an avid skateboarder I have fallen prey to the administration's summertime decision to ban skateboarding on campus. Apparently, they have had complaints from people who fear for their safety due to "the way some people use their skateboards." (I would love it if some of the people who logged these complaints would write a letter to the paper so that the public could hear their complaints, rather than having it filtered through security.)

Up until about two weeks ago, I have been stopped numerous times

Continued on page 20

## Letters Policy

With few exceptions, The Equinox will print all letters to the editor, provided they are received before Friday at 5 p.m., are signed by the author and are typed, double-spaced. Authors should state any special interest or knowledge they have about the issue they are writing about, either in the letter itself or in their signatures. The Equinox reserves the right to hold letters for publication in a later edition or to reject them altogether.

## Letters

### Students happy to see college getting stricter

To the editor;

It has been a long time in coming, but Keene State is finally on the track to becoming what a modern learning institution should be. I applaud the administration's decision to ban skateboards. It is about time that someone had the good sense to put an end to the smiling and care free students who enjoy themselves. Why should getting to class be fun anyway?

Secondly, I would like to thank Eric White who has stood by President Sturnick and some of her most unpopular decisions. President Sturnick has done a remarkable job with the help of Bob Mallat in sanitizing the campus community. I am very pleased that security has been given the authority to rid Appian Way of pets. That snake wasn't only a nuisance, it was truly the devil's own. Nothing can describe the hap-

piness I am feeling since that ugly, brown dog "Fenway" was escorted off campus. I used to get so exasperated when that dog would go up to students and lick their faces. There is nothing more sickening than a human wasting emotion on a mangy beast—man's best friend. hardly.

Since President Sturnick has shown herself so willing to listen to the students, I would like to put forth what I consider a very modest proposal:

1) All students who are walking up Appian Way to Morrison, Elliot or the Student Union should walk on the right hand side (single file, please) and those students leaving the aforementioned building going towards the Dining Commons should do likewise on the opposite sidewalk.

2) Hackysacks and frisbee flying discs are to be banned from use on

campus. It is a known fact that the use of these toys induces drug-crazed behavior, and very often their use is accompanied by raucous and obscene rock-n-roll music (and I use the term music with great trepidation). Those plastic flying discs are just plain unAmerican.

3) There will be no more spray painted sheets hung on the tennis courts. They are unsightly, vulgar and tacky. I don't want my parents to be confronted with the goings-on in the Pub when they come to pick me up on Friday afternoons. While we're on the subject of the tennis courts, I feel that there should be no more playing of street hockey or stickball, immigrant games, on a surface meant for a regal sport like tennis. It would also be nice if everyone who did play tennis would observe the game's etiquette and wear white.

4) On to something that has given me the creeps for ages, WKNH. We

need to anesthetize the airwaves on campus. That's right, it's high time the campus had its own top-40 station. No more jazz or putrid hardcore, we need disco music to bring about more complacency and happiness at Keene State College. For example, I turned on WKNH just for a minute mind you, and this simian named Skid Roper was singing about burning down the malls. Can you imagine that, having to live without malls?

5) Another positive thing that they have done this year is spend a good \$10,000 renovating and redecorating the Student Union. The choice of colors is beautiful, and I am so glad they didn't waste any money on something as frivolous like an elevator for handicapped access.

6) My only complaint with President Sturnick is that she hasn't gone far enough in combatting the evils of alcohol on campus. It is hypocritical for the college administrators to say

that they are cracking down on alcohol on campus when we are operating a bar room in the Student Union. If we closed the college pub, we would have plenty of room to install a bowling alley and some skee-ball lanes. Wouldn't that be special.

These are only a few of my smaller suggestions, but the important thing for us to do right now as college students is pull together to make Keene State a better place. Come on, we can do it! Let's all straighten up and fly right! They said the 20th century would never have a Bastille, but I am proud to attend Keene State the Ivy of the publics. Three cheers (non-alcoholic cheers that is) for the KSC Owls!!

Amy Goldthwaite  
Kristin Lamont  
Paula Melewski  
Annalise Schmidt  
John Margs  
Deirdre Kirk

### Students obviously unhappy with College

To the editor;

What's wrong with Keene State? A lot. Instead of instilling a sense of school spirit and pride in the students this school seems to be doing just the opposite. One needs only to look in The Equinox every Wednesday to read the endless trial of letters from students who are unhappy with life here at KSC. Even though these letters have appeared non-stop since September, not much, if anything, has been done to remedy the problems which have the majority of the student body so angry. Why? That's a good question.

It seems to me that the reason

Keene State cares so little about student opinion is that since this school is in such high demand (judging from the ever increasing freshman class and the on-campus housing crunch) the administration will make us live by rules and regulations which benefit the school, not the student. If any one of us finally gets fed up enough to transfer to another school or leave for whatever reason, so what. There will always be someone on the "waiting list" to fill our spot.

We students pay good money to

Continued on page 10

### Student worried about attacks

To the editor;

As a student at Keene State College I would like to comment on the number of attacks on campus this year. In one half of a semester there have been a startling number—enough to make one afraid of walking back to his or her room after a late night studying at the library or with a friend. There have also been enough to make both students and parents angry, and make one wonder about values in today's society.

What is an attack? It's an invasion of someone's privacy, or a violation of someone's rights as a human being.

Sadly, many people think that non-

violent attacks, such as looking in someone's window, aren't as bad as mugging or raping, and even more people think, "It can't happen to me."

The facts are, all attacks are violent, and they can happen to anyone at any time. Take, for example, the woman attacked in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 12:00 p.m. — the middle of the afternoon. I'm sure she felt completely safe inside in broad daylight. She was not. Fortunately, she got away and ran for help. What would have happened to her if it was dark and nobody was around? I shudder thinking about it. So should you. Any student could have been in her position.

A point that needs attention is that we, as human beings, have certain rights. All attacks, sexual or not, are a violation of these rights, as well as an invasion of privacy. Nobody should have to be exposed to this kind of treatment; it is sick and

unnecessary. As students, we have the right to an education without fear. Attacks make that very difficult. How can we concentrate on studying when we live in fear of our surroundings, our home away from home?

Nothing can be done to stop attackers; they are everywhere. The question is, what can be done to discourage them?

First and foremost, be aware of the surroundings at all times. If somebody looks like he/she doesn't belong, stay away from him/her.

Second, avoid empty, poorly lit places, especially at night.

Third, always try to stay in pairs or groups, especially at night. The number of attacks can become fewer if we all realize the reality of them and make ourselves aware they they can happen to anyone.

KIM SMITH

### Student manufacturing class producing and selling clocks

To the editor;

Manufacturing Enterprise (IET 400) is a class set up to the designing, manufacturing and marketing of a product through the establishment of a corporation. This includes appointing a president, production manager, marketing manager, etc.

The class is an excellent opportunity to guide students through the steps necessary to establish a corporation as well as a business for themselves.

The product we have produced is a wall clock. It is made of black walnut with exotic hardwoods and are available at a price of \$18. We have also produced a brass plaque that has the college name and insignia printed on it. This will be attached to the clock for an additional \$2.

We have priced clocks of similar design and quality and found them

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## Sports



Renee Bender makes a move on a Bryant College opponent in Monday night's game in Spaulding Gym.

## Women's Basketball loses, 77-67

By PAUL AUGERI  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State women's basketball team lost more than its game Monday night against Bryant College at the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Saddled with the loss of inside players Melinda Treadwell, Jan Sadowski, and Michelle Zeigler in the second half, the Lady Owls suffered a 77-67 setback to the Indians. The loss snapped Keene's four-game winning streak.

The Owls experienced an equivalence of physical and emotional pain from the loss especially Treadwell and Zeigler. Keene led at halftime 37-32 but the lead gradually began to wither.

Treadwell went out with an ankle injury with 2:13 left in the first half with the Owls ahead 35-25. With just 45 seconds gone in the second, Sadowski sat down with her fourth personal foul. But the turning point occurred when Zeigler injured her knee with 11:09 remaining and the Owls ahead at 52-50.

Above all these events Coach John LeMieux still refused to use the injuries to his key players as an excuse for the loss.

"The girls do not realize how good they are," said LeMieux. "We cannot use the losses of Melinda and Michelle as an excuse in this game because we just did not play up to our potential."

The statistics have to be taken into consideration because Keene did not shoot or defend the ball well and had trouble scoring in the second

half. The Owls threw up 28 three-point shots (compared to Bryant's one), and converted only seven of them for 25-percent shooting.

The Owls led by no more than five points for the first 13:00 of the first half until they went on a 13-2 spree that made the score 33-19 with 3:08 left in the half. However, Bryant matched the stakes with its own 13-4 tear after the departure of Treadwell and closed the gap to the five-point deficit at intermission.

Owl forward Mary Nesbit hit a three-pointer that put Keene up by eight to start the second half. Nesbit shot only 3-13 from the floor with each attempt coming from three-point range.

"We did not work hard for the three-pointer in this game at all" said LeMieux. "We are a much better team than we showed."

The Owls maintained a steady four-point margin through the halfway point of the half until the Indians took advantage of Zeigler's absence and the game. The Owls went 5:00 without hitting a basket and in that span the Indians outscored Keene 12-1.

"Bryant is a solid team and we are a slow-starting team," said LeMieux. "The girls have to have desire on their own to do well."

Although Zeigler went out with eleven minutes left to play, she led the Owls with 15 points. Tina Gonyea chipped in with 12 points and Renee Bender scored ten. Nesbit and Tracey Hodge provided the defensive spark for Keene as they

hailed down 10 rebounds each.

Another hair-raising statistic reveals why Keene was outscored 45-30 in the second half. Bryant outscored the Owls 19-5 from the free throw line in that half. The Owls committed 35 fouls to the Indians' 18 and overall were outscored 31-12.

This past week Keene racked up three victories, including a championship trophy at the Adelphi Invitational Tournament. After a 60-49 win over St. Anselm, the Owls drilled West Chester 82-59 in the tourney's first-round contest and sank Adelphi 73-57 for the crown.

Keene will host St. Michael's College tonight at 7:00 but without Treadwell and Zeigler. Head Trainer Bob Merrow has confirmed the injuries of both, but he said he is unable to detect the origin of the sprains. Treadwell sprained her right ankle and Zeigler suffered a sprained right knee, with possible contused cartilage, he said.

"It is difficult to determine the exact nature of the injuries," said Merrow. "We are awaiting further results from the orthopedics at the Keene Clinic, but both girls probably will sit out Wednesday's game," he added.

But with this bad news LeMieux should notice the good news that comes along with it. After tonight's game the Owls will not play again until January 12, when they host Springfield College. The break in action should be the best thing the 6-2 Owls and LeMieux could ask for.

## Hockey club defeats local club team 6-2

By JOHN A. PAERELS  
Special to The Equinox

The Keene State Ice Hockey Club returned to action last Sunday with a strong 6-2 victory over winless J & L Auto. With the win, Keene moved into a third place tie with Franklin Pierce College with a record of 2-3. Stars of the game for the Owls were Joel Gould with 3 goals and Chris Autenrieth with an impressive 39 save performance in goal.

After Keene had an apparent goal disallowed due to the referee's losing sight of the puck, Gould picked up his first goal of the game by holding the puck in at the J & L blue line. He skated in untouched for the only goal of the period. Keene was outshot in the period, 14-9.

Keene State was in the spotlight in the second period as the Owls increased their lead to 4-0. At the 12:34 mark, Mike Girard scored on

an unassisted breakaway, and at 10:57, Ed Ganley scored on 20-foot wristshot with an assist to Tom Bourgault. Only seven seconds later, Bourgault blasted a 30-foot slapshot over the shell-shocked J & L goalie's left shoulder. Shots on goal were 11-9 for J & L Auto in the period. J & L came out flying in the third period scoring two early goals to cut the Keene State lead to 4-2, and outshooting the Owls 16-6 in the period. However, Autenrieth slammed the door on J & L for the remainder of the game, and Gould added two insurance goals, at 10:42 on a powerplay, and at 5:05, to complete his hat trick and ice the win.

Keene State returns to action this Sunday at 9:45 p.m. against the 5-0 Clark Distributor's Buschmen, before taking on rival Franklin Pierce College at 8:45 p.m. on Monday night.

## Men's B-ball team to play in tournament

By PAUL AUGERI  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State men's basketball squad will resume play this Friday and Saturday night in the LeMoyne College Tournament in Syracuse, N.Y.

The Owls will meet Mansfield State in the tourney's first-round game on Friday at 6:30. LeMoyne and Southampton will play at 8:30

and the winners in those games will meet in the championship contest on Saturday at 8:30.

Although the Owls are off to a slow start at 2-2 there is ample time to warm up against out-of-conference opponents. Keene will host Merrimack College on Dec. 19 at 3:30 and will then head south two weeks later for a three-game, four-day swing through Florida. The

Owls will face former Division II national champion Florida Southern College and will also play Eckerd and Rollins.

Keene's New England Collegiate Conference schedule will not kick in until January 20, when the Owls host Sacred Heart of Bridgeport (also former Division II national champs), at 7:30.

## Women's swim team wins, men lose to Clark

By KURT BARNARD  
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State swim team hosted Clark University in a combined meet of the men's and women's teams before the Thanksgiving break. The women won, 134-97, while the men lost to their counterparts.

The women's squad especially dominated the middle distance events which influenced the outcome. Lynn Forsyth and Laura Rosenthal placed first and third

respectively in the 100 meter free-style. In the 100 meter backstroke, Kathleen A. Quinn surpassed her teammate Marie Comen, who placed second.

Quinn also championed the 200 meter free-style, and Kristine Lushinks won the 20 lap 500 meter event. Keene also prevailed in the medley relay, and tri-captain, Sheila Dunn dominated the 200 meter fly.

Thomas Zuttermeister collected a victory for the men, while David

Clark was barely outtouched by a Clark swimmer in the 200 meter back.

Both squads have upcoming meets against U.N.H. Friday at 4:00 p.m. The teams will then dry off and practice on land for a week because the pool is soon to be drained. The season then continues during Christmas break and into 1988 with half the schedule still to be completed.

## Personality Piece

## Phelan feels he has accomplished much, and hopes to achieve more

By ANDY FILIAUT  
Equinox Reporter

"I like to think I've accomplished something here," said Kevin Phelan, senior class president.

The 22-year-old from Derry, N.H. said he decided to run for the office of class president because he "wanted to do something besides just going to classes." His duties as president include organizing events and fundraisers and "sending letters to everybody's parents," he said.

Phelan is active in other areas as well. He said he is a student representative to the Alumni Board of Directors. Also, he said he is involved with the Commencement Committee and, along with the other class officers, is helping to plan and organize Senior Week in the spring.

Furthermore, he said he used to be a Resident Assistant during his

sophomore and junior years but did not do it this year because of "burn out."

A member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, Phelan said he holds the posts of Parliamentarian and Educator.

"The Parliamentarian makes sure the meetings are run smoothly and all that. The Educator plays a key role during pledge week. As Educator, I help the pledges learn all about the fraternity," he said.

Phelan explained why he is so active in school affairs. As a freshman, he said, "I wanted to get involved in school and it's good for the college to have student input." He decided to come to Keene State because he liked the campus and, being a N.H. resident, he "can afford it." Moreover, he said many students from his high school went on to attend the University of New

Hampshire, Durham, but he "didn't want to follow everybody else."

Phelan is a management major with an associates in chemical dependency. Upon graduating, one job possibility may be to work at a

*"Hopefully I'm a more well-rounded person and more educated than when I came here four years ago."*



Kevin Phelan

Equinox/Kara M. Lavens

college or university, he said. Another possibility, Phelan suggested, would be to work for a corporation in an employee assistance program where he thinks he might "have better luck."

"I just can't see myself working in a factory," he said. So far, Phelan has made no immediate post-graduation plans and is thinking about working as a bartender next summer. He is now a bartender at the Keene State Pub. Ideally, he said, "I'd like to bike cross-country, but I don't have the money to do it."

"It's something I've wanted to do since junior high school. During my free time I used to go bike for 20 miles or so, until somebody stole my bike and wrapped it around a tree," Phelan said. He also enjoys playing flag football, running and basketball, of which he said, "I'm pretty rusty."

Phelan spoke about Keene State's future and some current problems at the college. He said he would like to see the growth of the facilities match the students' needs. This, he said, should include new residence halls and an expanded student union.

"Also, there seems to be a problem with students not getting classes. I think a lot of it comes from the students because there are some who don't bother looking at the

catalog to see what they need," he said. Phelan said he advises those students to "go to Academic Advising and have them work out a schedule." However, he added, "there's something definitely wrong with the system itself."

Now that he is a senior and will be graduating in May, Phelan said he thinks he has exceeded all expectations. He said he has been on the Dean's List and feels he has made his parents proud.

Looking back, Phelan said, "hopefully I'm a more well-rounded person and more educated than when I came here four years ago."

*Editor's Note: This story is the first in a series of weekly profiles that will be run in The Equinox. Each week we hope to present a personality that is in some way important, influential or inspirational to the members of the Keene State community.*

*Personalities for this piece will not be limited to students alone. The Equinox hopes to include profiles of faculty, administrators, community members and personalities who visit the campus.*

*Any suggestions for this section would be very appreciated. Please contact Chris Depalma, Lauren Borsq or Paul Freeman with any ideas.*

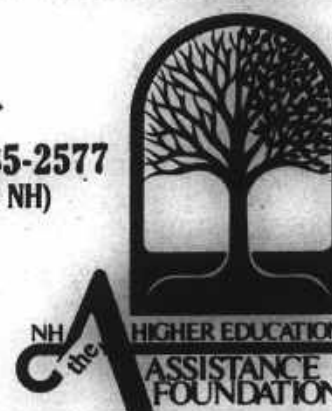
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## More Letters

### R.O.T.C. helps build skills for life

To the editor:  
The future of our country depends on good leadership skills and effective decision making. Your own personal goals depend on your proficiency with these skills. Many people who have these skills never find the avenue to develop them and use them.

Through the Simultaneous Membership Program, these skills are developed, enhanced, and put to use as an integral part of our national defense.

The SMP has two distinct components working together to develop leaders. Reserve Officers Training Corps (R.O.T.C.) teaches the basic leadership skills while a person is still attending college and provides performance-oriented training at Basic Camp and Advanced Camp during the summer.

National Guard/Reserve Training is an opportunity for the R.O.T.C. cadet to receive additional officer training in his/her unit. The role of the SMP cadet in their Guard/Reserve unit is unique. The cadet is not enlisted nor is he an officer yet, so the impact and experience a cadet can get is largely determined by his determination to learn anything and everything he can.

### Students concerned about campus

Continued from page 7

come here and thus should get some say in the rule and decision making process which affect our lives here on campus. Decisions like the proposed \$2 million stadium. Why on earth does a 3,500 student school need a 5,000 seat astroturf stadium? Not even Division I soccer champion UCONN has such an extravagant field for their soccer team. Granted, the athletic facilities need much upgrading, but couldn't we just expand the current field and use the left over monies to fund a football team or hockey team like Plymouth State has or upgrade the gym and add a weight room?

The reason student apathy is so prevalent on campus is that students know that their complaints are just wasted effort and would rather not be bothered. Without a legitimate means of having their complaints heard and acted upon, and being forced to suffer with overcrowded and inadequate facilities and programs, the students of this college will make the Letters to the Editor page the only enjoyable thing on campus.

John R. Mitchell

As an SMP cadet for about three months I realize how valuable this tool is to me now, and will be throughout my life. The main reasons for this are the development of leadership qualities, self-confidence, monetary assistance to get through college, and the ability to utilize time to accomplish goals.

The SMP develops a well-rounded individual with leadership qualities that, regardless of your chosen profession, will be excellent skills to possess. The SMP facilitates graduation from college by developing in an individual pride in his work and skills to achieve his potential and beyond. More importantly, by nature of their training, R.O.T.C. cadets, SMP members, are more involved in campus and community activities. The SMP produces "go-getters" who will someday lead our country, whether in private industry or public office.

Robert Reidy  
R.O.T.C. Cadet

### Student manufacturing class producing and selling clocks

Continued from page 7

to be in the neighborhood of \$60. We feel that for \$18 they make an excellent Christmas gift as well as representing the college in a very positive manner.

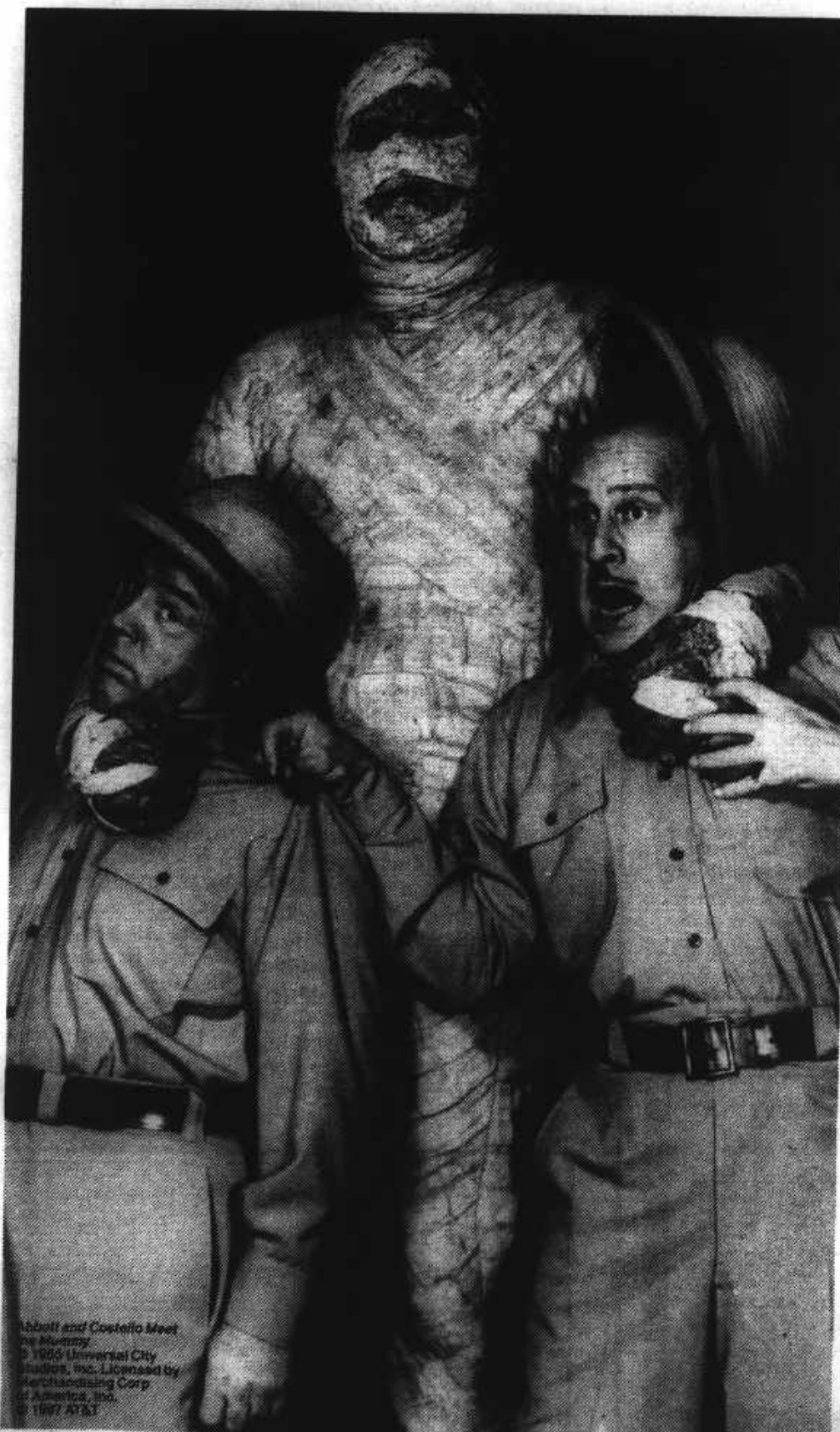
We have produced 225 units and are taking orders as well as selling them. We have taken a lot more orders than we had expected at this time, and have found sales to be

excellent.

We will be selling them right up until finals week or as long as they last. They can be found on display at the Dining Commons as well as in front of the Student Union. Otherwise, they can be purchased from Jeff Hawkins at 8-10 Madison Street, Room 001.

Jeff Hawkins  
Marketing Manager

## Call your mummy.



You remember. She was always there when you were frightened. And if you got hurt, she was standing by with bandages. Wouldn't it feel good to talk to your mother again right now?

Calling over AT&T Long Distance Service probably costs less than you think, too. And if you have any questions about AT&T rates or service, a customer service representative is always standing by to talk to you. Just call 1 800 222-0300.

Sure, your schoolwork and your friends keep you busy. But call home and find out what she's wrapped up in.



**AT&T**  
The right choice.



President Judith A. Sturnick

cordially invites the

Student Body of Keene State College

to a

Holiday Open House

Today, Wednesday, December 9, 1987

from 12 noon to 5p.m.

at her home

251 Main Street

All Undergraduate, Graduate, and Continuing Education Students Welcome



## College radio station serves educational purpose

To the editor:

You may not know it, but college radio is an important and powerful form of broadcast medium. The one problem the majority of college radio stations find is that of the stereotype. Most people assume that college radio is for the "weird people" that listen to "strange music." Wrong.

College radio is a non-commercial means of educational radio that serves not only as a progressive music source, but also provides programming that is alternative and in-

formative. The point is not only to educate those who are members of the station but to also educate the listener.

By providing programming in the areas of public affairs, news and educational programs, the college radio station is able to educate the listener, and serve the surrounding community.

The one aspect of the college station that holds a great deal of importance is to provide alternative music to the listener. A college radio station furnishes the audience with an

option to hear a wide variety of music instead of the overshadowing commercial Top 40 stations where you can hear your favorite five to ten songs played all day long (I'm only kidding - it's more like your favorite twenty songs - forgive me).

The college radio audience will find themselves hearing music ranging from Gospel to Hardcore without commercial interruptions. A listener will also hear music from new bands that are not given the chance to be played on Top 40 stations.

Some great bands of today, such

as U2, R.E.M., The Psychedelic Furs and The Police got their break into the business from airplay on college radio, which was then recognized by commercial radio stations. I guess you could call college radio a stepping stone for new bands, and an important factor in the music industry.

The majority of college radio stations throughout the country are student operated. The executive board (usually consisting of a General Manager, Station Manager, Program Director, Music Director, News Director, and a Public Affairs Director) all have different roles that keep each department of the radio station running. The membership consists of students or community members who have an interest in radio or just love music.

College radio helps to train future broadcasters. The credentials for becoming a disc jockey vary from station to station depending on the college.

A college station offers a wide variety of activities in the other aspects of radio besides broad-

casting. There are marketing, sales, music, news, production, and many other areas to participate in.

I have been a member of Keene State's radio station, WKNH, for 2½ years now. The experience and knowledge I have received from WKNH have been more valuable than any class I have taken here at Keene State. I have had the chance to meet some unique individuals and to make some good friends at WKNH.

I personally feel that students need to be aware of their college radio station and what it has to offer. It serves many purposes which make it an important part of the radio world.

College radio exists!! The importance of the college radio station is finally receiving recognition that it well deserves. Take a listen to your college radio station - WKNH is at 91.3 on your FM dial. You may surprise yourself and find that you like it. Just tune in and hear the difference.

DIANE G. TROVATO  
WKNH Station Manager

## Student upset about fitness facility

To the editor:

I am currently a freshman here at Keene State College. A recent article in *Equinox* article stated that this institution was opening a new fitness facility. It is no secret that this institution has a very limited sports program for men. I suppose this situation is due to the traditionally larger number of women than men at Keene State.

Since Keene State College doesn't offer any sports that I play, naturally I was excited when I found out about this facility, which would benefit both men and women. Naturally I was disappointed, as were many of my friends, when I found out that the Board of Trustees turned the facility down.

I would like to bring it to the board's attention that there are many students at this institution who are interested in this facility, and who are ready to take action to ensure that it is built. There are students now trying to have aerobic classes in their dorms, hardly a safe or an appropriate environment!

Let's face it, a facility such as this would benefit the students because it would give them a positive way to use their excess time; it would be a way to help students save money which they are now forced to spend at expensive private clubs and would combat depression and weight gain including the infamous "Freshman

Fifteen."

It is proven that people who are healthy sleep better and think more clearly, which result in better academic performance. Isn't that what this institution is for?

Physical Education is the third largest major at Keene State and as far as sports goes we are a Division Two college. A fitness center can only help in these areas.

I can think of a nearby Division Three college and even some high schools that offer weight lifting

facilities. As one of my professors once said, "Find a need and fill it." Well, we found a need, and the money was spent to plan the facility. So why has the board not accepted the proposal?

In conclusion, if the students' desires have any bearing on what this institution has to offer then I hope the Board of Trustees will reconsider their decision regarding the fitness center.

BRUCE CADIEUX

**THURSDAY**  
**THE NEXT**  
**A ROCK - N - ROLL BAND**



**IN THE PUB**

**FROM KEENE STATE COLLEGE**

**FRIDAY**  
**T-BONE STANKUS & THE FRONT PORCH ROCKERS**

## SEMESTER BREAK POSITIONS

**\$9.25 to start**

Higher pay on incentive program, all majors may apply. Gain valuable business experience, no experience necessary. Management opportunities available. Two, three and four week programs, full and part-time positions. For interview, call 603-891-1545 from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.



Hosting Monday night's Republican party open house in the library conference room are (L-R) Judith Kemp, daughter of presidential candidate Jack Kemp, Pete Johnson, western N.H. Director of the George Bush campaign, Ben Dupont, son of candidate Pete Dupont, and Janet Shawn, Keene committee chairman for the Bush campaign.

### \* ATTENTION \*

All Pub Club Members, Faculty,  
and their Friends.

### LAST BLAST BEFORE FINALS

The PUB CLUB and MARIOTT would like to extend a personal invitation to you and all your friends, neighbors, and relatives to join us for a potpourri of hot and cold HORS D'OEUVRES.

At the PUB CLUB  
Friday, Dec. 11th 4:30P.M. to 8:00P.M.

Chicken wings w/ a variety of sauces,  
Egg rolls, Nachos, or peel & eat Shrimp  
TASTY TREATS TO SATISFY  
THE MOST DISCRIMINATING PALATE  
Remember Coupon Books  
are only valid until Dec. 18th

### FINAL NOTICE

Did you receive a National Direct Student Loan, Perkins Loan or KSC Tuition Loan for the Fall 1987 semester? Did you attend the Entrance Interview as required? If you did not and wish to keep your loan, you MUST stop by the Office of Student Financial Management to complete this process. A counselor will be available Mon-Fri from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. to assist you. If you do not meet this requirement by Friday, Dec. 11, 1987, we will be forced to cancel your loan. Please come in TODAY!

### 1988-89 FINANCIAL AID FORMS ARE HERE!

Pick yours up BEFORE you go home for Christmas Break. Do yourself a favor and apply EARLY. Application deadline is March 1, 1988.

### FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS!

Have you pre-registered? Did you get all of the classes you needed? Are you concerned about the effects of your pre-registration on your spring semester bill/financial aid? The staff of the Office of Student Financial Management would like to assist you with issues/problems you may have encountered. Come see us before you go home for Christmas Break. We can help!

Office of Student Financial Management, Elliot Hall  
Hours: Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday evenings until 7 p.m.

## College students torn between political parties

by the college press service  
The bitterness that has rocked the College Republican National Committee in recent months has split some state and campus Republican groups as well.

Student Republicans at the University of Vermont, Ohio State, Michigan State and in the large statewide Florida and California chapters are all engaged in ongoing internal disputes.

At the national level, the disputes center less on which candidates to back in the 1988 primary season approaching in two months than on who gets to control the party's campus affairs.

"Youth politics is the most vicious form of politics, I assure you," Dennis Kilcoyne, the former executive director of the College Republicans, told College Press Service in describing the warfare last spring.

Many local and state college Republican chairmen feel Stockton Reeves, national chairman, and his predecessor, David Miner, were "arbitrary and cliquish," said Andy Busch, former Colorado state

chairman. As tensions grew at the national level they often spilled over to the state and local level, Busch said.

"The CRNC should discipline itself," said Busch, who feels the national committee is inappropriately meddling in state organizational affairs. "The decentralization of the College Republicans is its real strength."

At the University of Florida College Republicans chapter some members charge Reeves, who used to head the state group, allegedly fixed club election rules to help a friend, Joe Saviak, become the chapter's president.

Members of Saviak's fraternity reportedly joined the College Republicans chapter shortly before the election, and cast ballots in the club's March election, although they had not been enrolled in the club long enough to vote.

And when state-level College Republican officials declared the elections invalid, the Florida College Republicans split into two groups, one supporting Reeves and Saviak, the other supporting president-elect Paul Paffe and acting president Andreas Nechyba.

Paffe since has gone on to form the Student Republicans, while Saviak petitioned successfully for the university to allow the College Republicans to reorganize.

The rift continued through the summer when Saviak and some of his supporters were caught stealing 1,200 copies of the *Florida Review*, a conservative paper edited by Paffe.

A similar rift has split the student Republicans in California, where national chairman Reeves joined a walkout at the state convention earlier this year to rally support for Fred Whitaker, who ran against Jim Michalski for the state chairmanship.

Reeves, Michalski says, tried to lead enough people from the convention floor so that a quorum would no longer be present, stalling a vote until Fred Whitaker - Reeves' candidate for the job - could get more support.

Not enough people left with Reeves, however. "We still had a quorum," Michalski said, and the vote was held without Whitaker and his supporters.

Reeves still refuses to recognize the election as legitimate, although the state Republican party does. To settle squabbles between Michalski's supporters and Whitaker's camp, the California Republican Party eventually recognized Whitaker's group as a separate, but equally legitimate, student Republican organization.

Michigan State University's College Republicans fell into disarray last spring after trying to disrupt a "Gay Blue Jeans Day" to support gay civil rights with a "Straight Shirt Day" meant to mock homosexuals.



## Phillips gives public speaking tips

Continued from page 2

To physically alleviate the tension you might feel, Phillips suggested various methods. First, curl your toes really hard in your shoes to ease

bodily tension (really!). Then try some relaxation exercises to compose your voice and control.

"If your body is aware of the tension, the butterflies in your stomach disappear," Phillips said.

The hardest obstacle to overcome is, possibly, your own fear of public speaking. It is difficult to pinpoint the biggest reason why students fear giving an oral speech, but they experience more than one.

"It's a self-consciousness," Stuart said.

That psychological cliché, "the fear of the unknown" is relevant regarding public speaking. We don't know how people are going to react to us, Stuart said.

## Poetry contest awards \$1,000 cash

by the college press service

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded to the poet who sends the best entry to the American Poetry Association's poetry contest. The deadline for entry is Dec. 31. The contest judges will choose 141 winners and award over \$5,000 in cash and prizes. Entry is free.

"December vacation should make it convenient for college students to send poems before the deadline," said John Frost, chief editor for the association. "Two of our recent winners were students," he added.

Poets interested in entering the contest should send three poems, each no more than 20 lines, with their names and addresses on each

"There's just one person looking at a sea of faces, you feel on the spot," Phillips said.

When you are on the spot, remember the trick to enact that magical speaker-audience interaction. You have to make a more concerted effort to talk to each member of the audience, Phillips said. Every member of the audience must feel that you are directly speaking to him/her before you convince him/her of your point of view, she said.

Students of Stuart's class gave different reasons for feeling uneasy. Basically, students are more worried about the concrete, rather than the abstract, including the fear of: "looking stupid," forgetting, speaking about an uninteresting topic, and getting a bad grade, some students of Stuart said.

For someone who is naturally and vocally outgoing, public speaking only appears easier for them, Stuart said.

"They get their exuberance across, but not necessarily their ideas," Stuart said.

Despite the popular myth that only poets, priests, and politicians are effective and dynamic communicators, almost anyone can do it, Stuart said, as long as they "have a willingness to be themselves and to share that with others."

"You have to believe that you care deeply about what you're saying," said Phillips.

Through the challenge of public speaking and by doing speeches, "it becomes old hat," Phillips said. "You feel much better about it."

You also develop the important characteristics of self-assurance and self-esteem, Phillips said. So next time you prepare for that dreaded oral presentation, remember, curl your toes, breathe deep, and "psych yourself that what you're doing is worthwhile and important," Phillips said.

## Scandals upset more student governments

(CPS)—Two weeks after University of Chicago students, angered by election fraud, kicked all 50 members of their campus government out of office, student politicians at Yale and the universities of New Mexico and Missouri have come under fire for alleged campaign misdeeds.

At Missouri, student legislators may impeach and replace all members of the student government's judicial branch. The student court hasn't convened in 3 years, spurring on calls to restructure the body.

"We need to give them a new charge, a new direction," said Greg Wright, the chairman of the student government's operations committee. The court, which is supposed to review student elections, failed to ensure the electoral process was conducted properly during a recent contest, Wright said.

New Mexico student legislature Max Madrid allegedly violated election rules by campaigning in a restricted area, prompting calls for the student government to ensure him.

At Yale, student government president candidate Alex Mishkin has been blasted by other student legislators for allegedly making exaggerated and inaccurate campaign remarks. Mishkin claimed in campaign literature that he "led the fight for a student center, more funding, open elections, the cleanup of asbestos in residential colleges and the turnover of funds to student control."

"Alex has definitely worked on things, but he's claiming full credit for things he's been peripheral in," said former student representative Byron Augste.

Two University of Texas student legislators were dismissed in November from their posts because their grade point averages slipped below the minimum 2.5 required by the student constitution.

At Chicago, a 5-member student committee found some candidates had stuffed ballot boxes while others either didn't have enough signatures on their nominating petitions or weren't registered as students. In response, all 50 student assembly members resigned, forcing a second campuswide election in mid-November.

## SENIOR CLASS LOTTERY DRAWING

w/ GANDHI's Lunch Box  
featuring Chris Fortier

9-1 am

Thurs 12/10

Union Station  
NO Admission

The Social Activities Council would like to thank the following people who have been active in S.A.C. and have helped make this semester's events successful ones. Your help is DEEPLY appreciated and we look forward to working with you next semester. **HAPPY HOLIDAYS!**

Robert Allen  
Cathy Baradzcy  
Amy Carrier  
Chris Chapman  
Laurie Crapo  
Randi Donahue  
Heather Farrier  
Jen Kenneson  
Steven Kusnarowis  
Nick LaCasse

Colleen Loughran  
Doug Matey  
Karen Mayo

Lisa McLeer  
Sandy Mealy  
Todd Monterio  
Troy Nelson  
Mary Ortolano  
Chris Richards  
Kelly Salter  
Lisa Smith  
Susan Smith  
Julie Stockwell

Kelly Tambournini  
Babben West  
Kris Zarychta



## STUDENTS !!!

We have all the right gifts for your  
Christmas list at

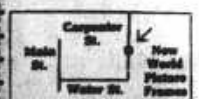
WHOLESALE PRICES!!

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**NEW WORLD PICTURE  
FRAMES**



**The Closet**  
*Christmas Collection*

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Christmas Gifts For All!

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Caribbean, etc. **CALL NOW!**  
800-736-0776 or 357F

**PART TIME HOME  
MAILING PROGRAM!**  
Excellent Income!  
Details, send self-  
addressed, stamped  
envelope. WEST, Box  
5877, Hillside, NJ  
07205.



The Equinox is looking for a distribution person for next semester. Must have a car and must be available between 1 p.m. 4 p.m. on Wednesdays (actual dist. time is 1/2 hour). \$20 per week.

Call Paul Freeman at  
The Equinox at 352-1909,  
ext. 388.



## ASK ME ABOUT IT!

CAROLE HENRY

Interim Vice--President of Student Affairs

### SHARE

Successes and Concerns

LOCATION

STUDENT UNION COFFEE SHOP

Thursday, December 10 Noon-1:30 pm

# UNION STATION

WED 12/8

## ALPHA PI TAU EVENT



Christmas Party  
Refreshments Sold  
SANTA will be there!



THURS 12/10

## SENIOR CLASS LOTTERY DRAWING

w/ GANDHI'S LUNCH BOX

Featuring Chris Fortier

FRI 12/11

## LIVE BAND IN THE FLESH

9 p.m.-1 a.m.

UNION STATION

Old Tyme Soda Promo

IN THE FLESH has opened for:

The Fixx Belinda Carlisle  
Crowded House Oingo Boingo

IN THE FLESH has played at:

Cheers and Flat Street.

Sponsored by S.U.A.B.



SAT 12/12

## DELTA NU PSI EVENT

STRESS RELEASE

Come Hang Out And Relax!



NO ADMISSION TO ANY EVENT



## Equinads

### COUNSELING SERVICE GROUPS

3rd Floor, Elliot Hall, ext. 446.

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

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

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

Personal Growth Group: Asser-  
tiveness training, Communica-  
tion skills, T 12-1, George

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

Stress & Relaxation Group, T  
7-8, Margaret

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

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

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

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

### FOR SALE

Macintosh 512 enhanced with 1  
MB RAM, SCSI Port, internal fan,  
external drive. \$1399 or best of-  
fer. Ed 352-9715

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

Apple IIC computer w/ letter  
quality printer. Complete system  
with Appleworks program &  
manual. \$900 or BO. Call Dwight  
at 357-2083 or at ext. 292 during  
the day.

### HELP WANTED

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

Waitress, apply at Lindy's Diner,  
Gilbo Ave, Keene. Experience  
preferred. See Mr. George  
Rigopoulos. Great job for so-  
meone who is staying in the  
Keene area over break.

Office of Student Financial  
Management needs student who  
is work study eligible to do data  
entry from now to end of  
semester. Come to the office or  
call ext. 220.

WANTED: STUDENTS — earn  
extra money today, for the  
holidays & spring break 1988. No  
experience or investment  
necessary, opportunity to be your  
own boss, work your own hours,  
earn unlimited income, prizes &  
trips. Call today, Florida Sands  
Promotions, (904) 257-2467.

Energetic, caring family in NYC  
suburb seeking nanny for 2 well  
adjusted children ages 2 & 5.  
Private room, flexible schedule,  
two minutes to beach and NYC  
train. 3 nearby universities, active  
outdoor community. 6 mos to 1  
year commitment. Must drive,  
non smoker. Contact 357-8354 or  
203-255-9930 after 8 p.m. Can  
call collect.

Taking the winter term off? The  
Balsam's Grand Resort Hotel is  
looking for some good people for  
our 87-88 winter ski season.  
Room & board available, as well  
as free skiing for all full time  
employees. For more info & ap-  
plication, call the Personnel Of-  
fice at 603-255-3400, ext. 2666.

Part-time. Recent art graduate  
with small creative business is  
looking for help from production  
to sales. Flexible hours. No ex-  
call ext. 220.

perience necessary. \$5 per hour.  
Call 357-4693.

### FOR RENT

Beginning 2nd semester, room in  
two bedroom furnished apart-  
ment. Call for details. 357-8510.  
Keep trying.

DESPERATELY SEEKING  
ROOMMATE(S)! Need 1 or 2  
people to share two bedroom  
\$500 apartment (expenses to be  
split). Call John at 357-7998  
before Dec. 31, or at (714)  
738-6407 after that.

### FREE

Beautiful white & grey husky, age  
9 months, has had all shots. Gen-  
tle, loving and friendly. Free to a  
GOOD home. Call Lenore at  
357-8649.

### FOUND

Wallet on Appian Way, 12/3 at  
12:30 p.m. Call 357-8535.

### NOTICES

TO ALL PERSONS IN THE

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

Looking for AFTERSCHOOL  
CHILDCARE for my very active  
9 year old son who is in the 3rd  
grade at Symonds School. In-  
dividual needs to be able to set  
clear and consistent limits. Hours  
approx. from 3:30 p.m.-6 p.m.,  
Mon-Fri. Please call even if only  
interested in a couple of days per  
week. We live at 44 Ridgewood  
Ave., West Keene. Individual  
needs own transportation at 3:30  
p.m., but I can drive you home.  
Please call Jan Manwaring at:  
Work - 375-3007 or after 6 p.m.  
- 352-6303.

MISSING: 2 VCR tapes from the  
Office of International Education.  
One of York, England, one of  
Wolverhampton/Derby, England.  
Whoever borrowed them (or if  
you know where they are) please  
return them as soon as possible!

### COOPERATIVE EDUCATION JOBS

Come to Career Services, 3rd  
floor, Elliot Hall for more info and  
other opportunities.

Chemistry Coop — Uniroyal  
Chemical Co, Naugatuck, CT.  
Full time, 6 mos., well paid. Ma-  
jors: Chemistry or Biology w/  
Chemistry concentration.

Social Work Intern, Division of  
Youth & Children's Services,  
Keene. Part time. Majors:  
Psychology, Sociology.

Special Education Teacher  
Aides/one on one aides. Crotch-  
ed Mt. Foundation, Greenfield,  
NH. Full or part time. Housing  
available, paid position. Majors:  
Special Education, Psychology.

Retail/Merchandising Coop,  
Stuart Shaines Menswear, Port-  
smouth and Manchester, NH.  
Full time paid, spring and/or sum-  
mer. Open to all majors.

Accounting, Sugarbush, Sugar-  
bush, VT, full time, spring paid.  
Majors: Accounting.

Interns: Special Education,  
Management, Public Relations,  
Communications, Wassau  
Developmental Disabilities Ser-

vices, Wassau, NY. Full time  
paid plus room and board. Open  
to all majors.

### PART TIME POSITIONS:

Westmoreland Technologies, Rt.  
12, Westmoreland, NH. Clerical  
workers, Tues & Thurs after-  
noons. Manual bookkeeping en-  
tries, prior experience not  
necessary. Contact: Craig  
Simonson, 357-5083.

Bookings Travel, 51 St. James  
St., Keene. Receptionist, daily,  
2-5 p.m., receiving clients and  
answering telephones. Contact:  
Sandy, 352-2000.

Allstate Insurance Company. Full  
time agent, entrepreneur position  
for a new office soon to be open-  
ing in Keene. Would like ap-  
plicants who are recently  
graduates or December grads,  
someone with money and  
recognition motivation. Contact:  
David Murray, Marketing Sales  
Mgr., Bedford, NH. 688-8074.

### PERSONALS

ELB III — Well, you finally made  
it! Don't stress out too much,  
(why worry?) you'll find a job!  
Keep smiling and keep in touch,  
ok? Maybe we can go out for a  
drink sometime? An old friend

Lisen, someone's admiring you  
from afar, well, not that far. It's  
not Michael Finamore either!

Rich & Hooper — here's to the  
two best semi-dates! You guys  
rule. Thanks for a hell of a time.  
Table 7, Room 9 Grace and  
Missy

Schmeggie — tiny bubbles in the  
...Happy 4th! Sisters of EPY

Shell — we're gonna miss ya!  
Don't forget us. Love ya.

Happy Belated Birthday Smitty,  
no hershey and heinous? — Val

Ingy and Molson — thanks for a  
great time. You guys are  
awesome. Kara

Grace Ann & Annie — we'll all  
miss you next semester. Hope  
you both have fun. Love always,  
the sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon

Hey fellow Equinoxers! Since this  
is the final issue before X-mas  
break, I'd like to wish you all a  
merry one! I've had tons of fun,  
especially with my fellow editors!  
Ho, ho, ho! Your S.E.

Pammy who goes to exercise  
class with me — keep smiling  
kiddo, you WILL make it through  
being an FT or FP or whatever it  
is you do on Mon-Thurs (or is it  
Tue-Thurs?)! Anyway, I'm here  
for you and remember — lift one,  
lift two! Smile — Kris Z.

Penny — it just won't be the  
same here next semester without  
you. Have a great time in  
England, who knows, maybe  
you'll meet Mr. Right! I'll never  
forget all the great times we've  
had (let's go to Rhonda's, I'll  
drive next time!) I'll miss ya! Luv,  
SAC

Hey John with your hair so bright,  
won't you guide my sleigh tonite?  
Love, Santa

Kim — I'll miss you, by Jesus.  
And remember: There are five of  
us in this car, and each one is  
from a different pledge class.  
Love you, Kristen

From the New Phi Mu Delta  
Brother "P." Who are you? EMR

To the six pack — here's to  
another semester of friendship  
even though we're spread apart.  
Merry Christmas! Love, Gerbs

Joy, Good Luck in England.  
Remember all of us and our trip  
to the Cape. You'd better come  
back so we can do it again next  
year. Bon Voyage, Lauren

Don't Deb and Ed Morgan look  
cute together.

Needed as soon as possible!!  
Paid laundry and cleaning assis-  
tant for two to four hours once a  
week. If interested call Karin Kel-  
ly, Owl's Nest 1, Rm. 111.  
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Don McNally, I've been watching  
you for months. The way you  
move and the fine lines of your  
body let my mind wonder to the  
ultimate extent. Peeping "Tom"

Joy and Linda: We are gonna  
miss you! Be good. Love-  
the gang in O.N. 1

Smitty — happy birthday you old  
gray haired lady. We love you! —  
you know who

Happy 21st Meg — love your lit-  
tle sister

Kim, well the time is finally here.  
What can I say? I'll miss you lots!  
We'll have to have one last cry in  
the pub, ok? Love ya, Smitty

FRIENDS — they are so impor-  
tant at a time like this. Now I  
know how many I really have.  
You all helped me so much!  
Thanks for all the cards, flowers  
and support! Thanks SAC —  
Kronicle — Pam — Sue and VAL  
You're all wonderful. Love, Bab-  
ben P.S. Celebrate the Love of  
Christmas.

Foggins — will you please put on  
a turtleneck! Jesus, I don't know  
about you sometimes. Keep smil-  
ing and just remember you've  
always got me. You will survive!!  
I love ya. MB

Kim — good luck — we're going  
to miss you and you'd better  
come back and visit when we're  
old enough to go to the pub!  
Love, your little sister and her  
roommate

Happy Birthday to screamin'  
Pamela E. (one more year!) —  
from your fellow spontaneously  
combusting minnow!

Melinda, good luck in the game  
tonight. Mike

Chantal — Have fun in the U.K.!!  
Love, 24 Madison

Marie in ON 6 — congratulations  
on your solo in the choir concert  
— you did a fantastic job. I'm pro-  
ud of you!

Mike, I love you! Marg

Kim L. — sometimes ya gotta do  
for friends what ya just don't wan-  
na do. The FADS 4 is down to 2.  
It won't be the same without the  
old crew. But we'll always have  
a brew for you! We'll miss you.  
Love, the Morons

Nanc, best of luck next semester.  
You'll do a great job. We'll miss  
you. T & L

Ms. Sharon P. Collins would like  
to announce her engagement to  
Mr. Paul Cate. The ceremony will  
be held June 10, 1988. Congrats,  
we knew you two could do it!

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The information gathered will be used to request services designed to assist non-traditional  
students during their educational experience here at Keene State College.

A report will be generated and placed on reserve at Mason Library for your review. We feel  
that this will assist you in gaining a sense of identity and community with your fellow adult  
students. Please take time to fill out this survey.

Due to a gap in our records, non-traditional students between ages of 20-24 are not on the  
mailing list. Please leave your name at ext. 381 and we will send you one. Or you may pick  
one up from Kathy Searles, Special Academic Services, Elliot Hall.

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Interconnection

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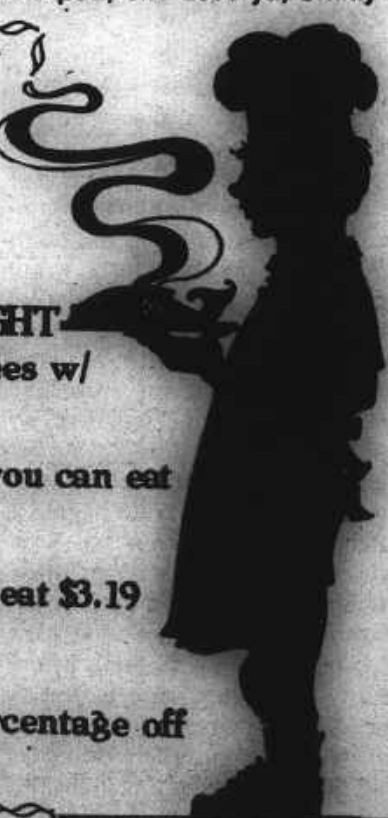
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A satellite dish stands outside of Morrison Hall Sunday for "Beyond War" participants to view other participants from San Francisco receive commemorating awards

## Johnsrud to speak on irradiation

Dr. Judith H. Johnsrud will present a speech in the Keene Lecture Hall of the science building on Dec. 10 focusing on food irradiation, why it is happening, why it is controversial, and why it is being promoted by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Johnsrud is research director for Food and Water, Inc., a New York/New Jersey public interest corporation.

The New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, of Brattleboro, Vermont, has invited Johnsrud to meet audiences in northern New England. Public information on the expansion of gamma radiation of

foods permitted by the Food and Drug Administration has not been sufficiently publicized in this area. The program being co-sponsored by Students Opposed to the Arms Race and the Public Affairs Forum.

Johnsrud is a graduate of Northwestern University, and holds a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin as well as a doctorate in the field of geography from State College, Pa. She is now a member of the Pennsylvania State Advisory Committee on Radioactive Waste, and co-director of the Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power. She has spoken to audiences all over the

country, testified before Congressional committees and since 1970, has represented citizens in court at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing of 10 nuclear power reactors in Pennsylvania including Three Mile Island.

Maine is the first state in the nation to ban the sale of irradiated foods. If a bill in the New Hampshire State Legislature is successful in the House in January 1988, citizens of New Hampshire may join a growing sector of the population that places a stay on the use of radioactive wastes by the Department of Waste to preserve their foods.

## Student wants legitimacy of campus security

Continued from page 6

throughout the semester and asked to stop skating. At times I have admittedly been far less than cooperative with members of security but I have never failed to respect the authority of the officer and pick up my skateboard and walk.

That particular fact just my change depending upon which officer stops me next time. You see, as I was walking to my room from the commons the other night, I saw a security officer stop a skateboarder. They apparently knew each other by name. I am not going to give their names, the point of this letter is to explain my loss of respect for a member or two of the campus security force. The security officer asked the "offender" to stop skating, the "offender" expressed that the idea was somewhat ridiculous and the officer then smiled and said, "Go on,

get outta here," and the "offender" then skated off at casual pace without another glance from the officer.

My point is, I feel this security officer has no legitimate right to stop me from skateboarding on this campus. If he/she stops me again, I will pick up my skateboard and walk because I still respect the rule (the administration hasn't lost their credibility yet), but I will have a very hard time respecting him/her because he/she has no credibility, no legitimacy.

Like I said, I am not arguing with anyone about the rule against skateboarding on campus (that was last week's news). I am not pointing any fingers or trying to get anyone into trouble, and I am not saying that I have no respect for authority or the security department here at Keene State. This is personal, there is a security officer who I feel isn't carrying out their job in a responsible manner (for all I know they may be

a terrific person on a personal level). I just wanted to point out to everyone that it's okay not to respect authority if you feel that you have a "legitimate" reason.

I would also like to add one final note. Just in case some of you think that I am just bitching and moaning about the no skateboarding rule, I originally wrote this piece before Thanksgiving break. As I said in last week's *Equinox*, I've known about the rule for five months now, if I wanted to complain about it I would have done it a long time ago. This letter may sound a bit out of date now, but why should we let lack of timeliness get in the way of expressing our feelings and concerns?

If there is something that is bugging you, say something about it. Write a letter to *The Equinox*. People will listen, something just might be done about it. Do it!

Wickham Strub is a junior at Keene State College.

## Alumni association awards many grants

Continued from page 1

A varsity athletic scholarship or the equivalent of an in-state tuition will be supported by \$1650.

As a renewal of funds, \$1400 was given to the campus ministry to sponsor speaker Elie Wiesel in the spring.

The travel expenses of \$500 will be paid while recruiting talented music students and \$800 was awarded for the travel of outstanding state alumni teachers to speak to Keene State Education classes.

The Thorne-Sagendorf Art Gallery received \$851 to frame the Monadnock collection of fineprints for display in campus offices. The Class of 1989 was granted \$350 with \$150 as a loan to help organize the class. Special Education received

\$1,125 for half of a series of videotapes by the Young Adult Institute.

The International Education and the Psychology Department requested funds for equipment but it was "felt that they could get this from the college budget," said Carle.

The proposed student activated escort service was also denied funding. "They (the committee) felt this is also something that should be organized and operated by campus security," said Carle. "They felt that the service is fine but it should be operated and people should be trained by security."

The committee began giving such grants over ten years ago. The \$20,000.00 is the most they have had in this particular grant, he said.

## Veteran marine to speak on Nicaragua

On Monday, Dec. 7, Plymouth area residents will have the opportunity to receive an inside view into the U.S. Marine occupation of Nicaragua in 1926-1928. At 7 p.m. in the Boyd Lecture Hall at Plymouth State College, Bill Gandell, a veteran of that occupation, will relate his personal involvement with a company of 300 marines sent to capture the rebel Sandino.

Sponsored nationally by Veterans for Peace, a national organization of U.S. military veterans opposing U.S. involvement in Central America, Gandell's speaking engagement is locally co-sponsored Plymouth State College's Common Ground, and the Plymouth Area Committee on Central America. It will be held in Boyd Hall on the Plymouth State College Campus, and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

According to organizers of the

event, Gandell describes the marines' occupation of Nicaragua as a war that was perpetrated against Nicaragua's impoverished and illiterate population, and was characterized by atrocity, cruelty, and racism. In his lecture, Gandell, now 79, will describe his tour of duty within the framework of the 20th century history of Nicaragua. He will recount his recent trip to Nicaragua in which he returned to the villages he had burned, and met relatives of women the soldiers had raped, and young men they had tortured.

Gandell will also discuss his subsequent transformation when, upon returning home from Nicaragua, he saw social inequalities in this country. He became a strike leader, and labor organizer, and has worked for sixty years to eliminate injustice.

## Georgetown University does not recognize homosexuals

by the college press service

In what has long been seen as a major case for collegiate gays, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled Nov. 20 that Catholic Georgetown University does not have to grant student gay groups official recognition.

The court did say Georgetown must give homosexual groups the same privileges — generally use of campus meeting rooms — it gives other student groups.

Gay groups sued Georgetown for recognition in 1980 after Georgetown officials refused to give them official status because Catholic

doctrine condemns homosexuality.

Georgetown, as a private university, argued it wasn't covered by a Washington, D.C., law that forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

But last week Judge Julia Cooper Mack disagreed, saying the local law did cover Georgetown.

She added the school didn't have to grant the gay people of Georgetown University or the Gay Rights Coalition of Georgetown Law School official status, however, because it would imply Georgetown endorsed gays' lifestyles.

40:13  
JAN. 29

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 13 FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1988 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## Hart attracts large crowd, outlines budget plans

By LAUREN A. BORSA  
Equinox News Editor

Throngs of students, professors and Keene residents crowded into the Alumni Recital Hall Jan. 20 to hear Gary Hart, the last and one of the most controversial of the democratic presidential candidate to

come to Keene State, speak.

Lack of seating and increased public interest caused many people to spend the evening standing outside the recital hall in the Arts Center Lobby listening to Hart.

Hart spoke on a variety of issues including his disdain of military sup-

port for Nicaragua, his increased support for education and his assessment of the nation under the Reagan administration.

Americans want to know how their next president will deal with the deficit, national defense and with a world of new realities, the Colorado

senator told the audience.

Hart said more money is needed to increase teachers' salaries and jobs and said he supports a 33 percent tax bracket on upper income Americans until the federal deficit is depleted. To further reduce the deficit and increase support for

education, Hart supports a tax on foreign oil. This measure would also prevent U.S. dependence on foreign oil, he said.

see: **HART**

continued on page 20



Gary Hart gave a well received speech at the Arts Center last Wednesday. One hundred and fifty people were turned away due to lack of room.

## Construction of new dorm delayed by costs

By CARRIE MARTIN  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Plans to build a new dormitory on campus are still in the blueprint stages due to the costly demands of the original building plans, according to Carole S. Henry, interim vice president of student affairs.

A letter sent out to students during break by Keene State President Judith Sturnick indicated plans for the dormitory had taken effect with hopes of a ground-breaking ceremony this spring. Henry has been meeting with architects to revise the plans, but at this time nothing is substantial and concrete as to what the plans will be, she said.

The plans for the building are based on a program design set by the housing committee which includes a

group of administrators, architects and students.

The new dormitory is to be established on Butler Court between Paces convenience store and a two-rise house owned by Residential Life. The 250 to 270 sleeping capacity building would necessitate the demolition of 18 Butler Court, and the replacement of those beds, according to the program design. The dormitory would be four stories high and approximately 80,000 square feet, according to the program design.

The cost estimates to build the building would be 100 dollars per square foot, said Henry, which amounts to a total of eight million dollars. Students will have to pay approximately \$200 to \$300 more to

help defray the cost of the building, said Scott Plum, a student on the housing committee.

Henry said student input is what is now being sought. Students don't want to pay the increase in room fees, Henry said.

Students seem positive about the new dormitory, Plum said. "I haven't had any negative opinions yet from the students I have talked to," Plum said.

The dormitory is aimed to benefit students who want to move back on campus, who had to move off campus due to lack of space, Plum said. "It is not to let more freshmen in. It is mainly to let people move back on campus who want to."

see: **MEMO**

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