

The EQUINOX

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Seelye resigns post, Cunningham steps in

By JAMES CORRIGAN

Equinox Executive Editor

College President Barbara J. Seelye resigned her position as of Aug. 1.

Seelye, who became president in 1980, cited in her resignation letter the progress her administration has made. She gave no specific reason for her resignation, just "the need for consistent leadership over the next five years."

Richard E. Cunningham, who had left the position of dean of arts and humanities and was planning to return to teaching, was named interim president. Cunningham will remain president until a successor is found, which is expected to be by July 1, 1987.

"We have accomplished much for Keene State College during the past

six years. The Arts Center is thriving; the Innovation Center is underway; new and expanded programs are in place," Seelye said in her letter to the college community.

Seelye was dean of Northern Illinois University's College of Professional Studies, where she was also a professor of communications disorders. She has a doctorate degree from the University of Denver, and has taught at Washington University and St. Louis University.

Cunningham was named interim president Aug. 7, after his nomination by Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen. He is not under consideration for the permanent position, and still plans to return to teaching next year.

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Van Ummersen named chancellor of USNH

By DAVE BRIGHAM

Equinox News Editor

Claire Van Ummersen was named chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire over the summer, replacing Kasper C. Marking, who announced last November his intention to leave the position.

Van Ummersen said she has numerous priorities. She will review total operating budgets exceeding \$184 million for the five institutions and review strategies for the trustees' biennial request for state funds. She will also participate in a long-range planning process that will eventually incorporate the strengths of each institution in the USNH master plan and she will get acquainted with the more than 3,000 faculty and staff members in the USNH.

She served as interim chancellor at the University of Massachusetts at Boston from 1978 to mid-1979, leading the 8,500 students in planning and developing academic programs. Before assuming the chancellorship, she was vice chancellor for management systems and telecommunications in the USNH.

Although the job began on July 1, Van Ummersen did not begin full-time duties until Sept. 2, according to W. Arthur Grant, secretary for the USNH. She is the third chancellor for the University System, after Marking and Bruce Poulton.

A biology professor and researcher since 1963, Van Ummersen was called a "tremendous plus for the University System" by former Keene State College President Barbara J. Seelye.

Since 1981 she has been a senior academic and administrative officer with the Massachusetts Board of Regents and Higher Education, the governing body for the 27 public universities, four-year colleges and community colleges in that state.

From 1983 to 1985 she was associate vice chancellor for academic affairs for the Board of Regents.

The chancellor selection process took approximately seven months, with an advisory committee submitting reactions based on candidate interviews to the trustee committee for

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A Blue Heron, one of two spotted on Brickyard Pond recently, looks out across the water.

Equinox/Lynn Parker

Off-campus fraternities lose housing licenses

By PAUL FREEMAN

Equinox Assistant News Editor

While the majority of Keene State students were home on vacation this summer, the 15-member Keene City Council voted unanimously to revoke the lodging licenses of the colleges' three off-campus fraternities, Alpha Pi Tau, Phi Mu Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The decision, which for now effectively puts an end to off-campus fraternities at Keene State, has been and continues to be a subject of heated debate.

The fraternities claim the decision was unfair because it was made when most of the fraternity members were home on vacation. In response to that claim, however, city Councilor Mary F. Penny, who lives near the Phi Mu Delta house, said the fraternity brothers had more than enough time to appear in their own defense.

"They knew that the licenses were coming up in June," she said. "I don't think that they ever took us seriously. They should have known that it was coming, they've been warned every year."

Alpha Pi Tau brother Eric Hadrych said he had expected more help and backing from the college. "The college itself didn't help us out by any means," he said. "We were left for the sharks."

The complaints from Penny and other Keene residents stem from continued incidents of rowdiness and

late night parties at the fraternity houses. Alpha Pi Tau's lodging license for the last year specifically states that no more than 45 persons shall be within the house at any one time. It also states that loud noises or other disturbances after 10 p.m. may be grounds for suspension of the licenses.

Penny claims that an Alpha brother admitted to her that the fraternity held a party on Sept. 1 and that over 120 people were in the house after 10 p.m. Alpha president Douglas C. Carter had no comment to make when presented with those figures.

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Foreign athletes here notice the small differences

By JILL LACERENZA
Equinox Features Editor

Sometimes the best way to learn is not through books, but through people. Foreign student/athletes or the Keene State campus can show you another view of America through their eyes.

"It's the little things that I find are different," said Denise Lyons, a 23-year-old freshman from New Castle West County in Limerick, Ireland.

One point Lyons would like to argue with any American is the way they eat. Like most Europeans, Lyons eats with a knife in one hand and a fork in the other.

"The Americans first cut their food, put down their knives, then they switch hands to use their forks and by that time, the food had begun to get cold," she said.

"I think the Europeans use the fork the right way with the prongs down," she added.

Lyons, who plays soccer with the lady Owls, said that in a group of three or more people, she often has trouble keeping up with the slang the Americans tend to use during their conversations, an apparently common problem among foreign students.

"The first time I ever heard of a 'keg party' was here," Martin R. Poirier, 19, of Montreal, Canada said Tuesday night in his room with fellow soccer players who are also



International students playing soccer at Keene State, from left to right: Jesus Menendez from Spain; Martin Poirier from Canada; Denise Lyons from Ireland; Rudy Doliscat from Canada; and Corrado Garcia from Canada.

from a foreign country.

"I thought it was a birthday party," shot back Jesus M. Menendez, 19, from Madrid, Spain.

Celebrating a goal with the seemingly traditional "high-five" was something new to Lyons, as well as some of the rules of American Soc-

cer compared to the international team Lyons played on in Ireland.

"In Ireland, we're only allowed two substitutions and here girls come on and off the field all the time. I'm quite amazed," Lyons said.

Both Poirier and Lyons said the American players get more mentally prepared before a game.

"You have to be very patient," said Menendez, whose Spanish accent, according to Garzia, tends to get thicker when he becomes excited or talks about soccer.

"When he's excited, he starts talking very fast and his accent gets thicker," Garzia said. "We start saying 'What, what,' and he turns around and says, very slowly, 'the . . . ball . . . is mov-

ing . . .'"

"See, you have to be patient," Menendez said as he flashed a smile.

But Lyons' unusual English/Irish accent leaves people wanting more. "A lot of people say 'I like the way you talk, keep talking,'" she said.

People tend to be intimidated because many of these athletes speak several languages.

"It's just the way we were brought up," Garzia said, "they would be in the same situation if they were brought up as we were." So don't be intimidated, advised the athletes.

"We're human, we don't bite," Menendez added.

Arts Center opens season

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY
Equinox Reporter

Somewhere on the south side of campus stands a building shadowed only by a pond and a few trees. It is a place where people go to learn and to dance; to teach and to act. This place, known only as the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, holds inside of itself a world of culture, and this year students will have a vast opportunity to experience all kinds of culture.

The Broadway musical-drama

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Special Academic Services often a student's best bet

By CHRIS DePALMA
Equinox Staff

Special Academic Services, a federally funded program initiated in 1980, may well be a student's best bet in receiving assistance ranging from tutorial programs to academic advising.

Programs offered by S.A.S. are designed to aid the Keene State College students in areas where they may be experiencing difficulties.

One of the major cost-free services available to traditional and non-traditional students alike is the Tutorial Assistance Program. John McKusick, instructional program coordinator and counselor for S.A.S., estimates that "220 students end up utilizing these programs, approximately 40 percent being freshmen." Why don't more

students take advantage of a program dedicated to increasing the comprehension of course content and enhancing study skills? "Some students are just afraid to ask for help," McKusick stated.

Confidential tutoring is available for anyone at Keene State, and specialized handicapped services for

physically and learning disabled students are offered.

Being the main office for this type of academic support, S.A.S. offers a variety of tutoring techniques. For the blind, McKusick encourages first contacting Recording for the Blind, an organization in New York City that specializes in making sound tap-

ings of educational textbooks. If none is available, arrangement is then made to record books on tape with the assistance of four senior citizen volunteers of Keene.

SAS has experienced interpreters

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USNH may withdraw more S.African interests

By ANDY ROBERTSON
Equinox Reporter

The University System Board of Trustees, following the recommendations of the University System's Finance Committee for Investments, voted on Aug. 7 to begin divestment from some companies doing business in South Africa.

The finance committee recommended in July that the Board of Trustees divest all holdings in companies doing business in South Africa if the apartheid system of racial discrimination had not been significantly improved by May 31, 1987. The finance committee also

recommended that all companies not falling into categories one or two of the Arthur D. Little Inc. Report by Oct. 31, 1986, should also be divested from. The A.D. Little Report classifies companies in South Africa into three separate categories; making good progress, toward ending racial discrimination, making progress and making no progress.

The board met on Aug. 7 to discuss and vote on the finance committee recommendations. Trustee A.T. Hatch, chair of the finance committee, presented the recommendations. Trustee James P. Weldon moved to amend the recom-

mendations with support of the finance committee.

Weldon called for the trustees to vote for an "orderly divestiture," of all holdings in companies doing business in South Africa that haven't attained category one status in the 1986 A.D. Little Report which will be released in October, 1986.

Following Weldon's proposal, Trustee Wilfred Sanders called for a total divestment of all South African holdings.

After further discussion, the trustees voted unanimously to accept the finance committee's recommendations with Weldon's amendments.

Sanders' call for total divestment was defeated by a 10 to 8 vote.

W. Arthur Grant, secretary for the USNH, called the vote "a much further step towards divestment," and noted that this was the beginning of a policy of "increasing selectivity in divesting." Grant stated that currently the USNH has holdings in 21 companies doing business in South Africa.

The University system has \$5.2 million invested in these companies. Of the 21 companies, only four were in category one for the 1985 A.D. Little Report, these four having a value of \$1.1 million. This would

mean that the USNH will divest of 17 companies worth \$4.1 million, although Grant pointed out that the new A.D. Little Report due out in October could change these numbers. He said some companies may move up or down in categorical position in the new report which the BOT will use to determine companies in category one.

Grant said the board will meet in October to review the 1986 A.D. Little Report and that by Oct. 31, the board should be on its way to divestment "in an orderly and economical sound process."

Freshman class second largest ever

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox Reporter

The freshman class for the 1986-87 academic year is the second largest in Keene State history. The total revised number of enrolled freshmen is 785, according to Assistant Director of Admissions Bertrand Poirier.

The increased enrollments account for a rise in the number of in-state students since last year, he said.

Forty-seven percent of the freshman class is from New Hampshire and 21 percent is from Connecticut. Our main focus was to increase the in-state enrollments," said

Poirier. Large percentages of students come from Massachusetts, New York and Vermont.

"Keene State is very diversified as far as students from different states are concerned," Poirier said. "We're excited about the diversity for a state school, which is a 50-50 ratio of in-state and out-of-state students," he said.

According to Poirier, a state college with students from diverse backgrounds makes for better relations on campus. "It makes the college more interesting for other who would like to enroll here," he said.

Not only students from New England attend the college, but also one student each from Japan, Bolivia, Ireland and Canada.

In addition to the freshman class, the college has enrolled more than 200 transfer students this fall, bringing the new student population to more than 1,000. This brings the total enrollment to approximately 3,800.

Poirier said the school already has had more student inquiries than at the same time last year, and he predicts a large freshman class next year.

Special Services offers the hard to find help

Continued from page 2

to communicate with the deaf also.

The next step is easy - setting up the appointment at the office in the north wing of Elliot Hall. Here students are instructed to write down their name, address, course load and the area in which they have difficulties. Shortly after, the student returns for a second interview with

McKusick and a needs assessment test, a 25 question "quiz", is administered, from which counselors evaluate where students may need help. Within a week, tutorial assistance is readily available.

Another program which freshmen in particular may find helpful is the Academic Skills Workshop. At this workshop, students can learn how to

take proficient notes, balance limited time, improve oral speaking and learn effective textbook reading.

McKusick feels optimistic that more students will eventually "become more aware (of these services) through orientation programs, by us helping resident assistants to better understand . . . and by more publicity to faculty."

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"An interim president is an understandably limited position," Cunningham said, so that large projects would be impractical. His primary concern is to maintain stability and continuity, he said.

"Where there is an opportunity to make a change that is clearly positive and not world shaking, we'll try to do it," he said.

He will continue the capital fund drive, which has raised over \$1 million toward its goal of \$3.75 million, he said.

Cunningham is the seventh president of Keene State College and the first to have worked on the faculty. He said Seelye's tenure as president was successful.

"If you look around you see an awful lot was accomplished," Cunningham said.



Richard E. Cunningham

Off-campus fraternities lose lodging licenses

Continued from page 1

Penny admits, though, that Alpha is not the fraternity that she has the most problems with. "It seems to go in cycles as to which frat is going to misbehave the most," she said. "In the past few years it has been Phi Mu Delta."

In addition to complaints about noise and rowdiness, Penny cited the appearance of the property as another problem area. "If you're going to be part of a neighborhood, you have to keep your property looking halfway decent," she stated. "I don't have a broken down couch on my porch," she continued, "I don't hang flags in my windows and I don't park my car on the front lawn."

Phi Mu Delta president Joseph A.

Morin had no comment on Penny's accusations.

Penny also expressed concern over the brothers' drinking habits. "The thing that amazed me the most was that most of the brothers were not concerned with where they would live next year," she said, "but where they would drink."

She also stated that on one occasion a fraternity member said to her that all his drinking would now have to be done in Brattleboro, Vermont, and that if he died on the return trip it would be on her conscience.

All three fraternities refused to comment.

Whether Keene's off-campus fraternities will be relicensed for next year remains to be seen, and if

the licenses are reissued, it will be with amended versions of some rules. These revisions limit the number of licensed residents, prohibit the distribution of alcoholic beverages and beer kegs on the property.

Penny also suggested, as a possible solution, that the fraternities reinstate what was once known as a house parent, an older, non-fraternity member who would live in the house and monitor behavior as he enforced the rules.

Phi Mu Delta has said they will not be holding any open parties this year. TKE said they will be sponsoring more on-campus fundraisers and Alpha Phi Tau said that they have no plans yet.

Clark named new arts dean

By SUZANNE TARDIFF
Equinox Reporter

David Lang Clark of Chicago was named dean of arts and humanities this summer, succeeding Richard E. Cunningham, interim president of Keene State College.

"My main interest is in helping faculty to develop new programs and better ways to educate the students here," Clark said. He is interested in making the curriculum more international in order to prepare students to be world citizens as well as United States citizens.

"Today, jobs depend on America being part of the world market," he said. His plans include working with faculty to develop courses that reflect world cultures, and working to find what programs they want to pursue.

Clark served as dean of liberal arts at Prairie State College in Chicago from 1981 to 1986. He directed a program for American students at Waseda University in Tokyo and was a visiting professor at the University of Kent in Canterbury, England for one year. He also directed a study of travel courses in European countries. In addition, he

has held administrative posts at Hope College and the University of Chicago.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Yale University and a doctorate degree from Harvard University.

He began working at the college on July 1. His responsibilities include overseeing the hiring of new faculty in the arts and humanities department, reviewing scheduling and curriculum, acting as a mediator between students and faculty in cases

of disputes and helping faculty in professional development. "I encourage them to build stronger skills in new areas," he said.

"This is an exciting time to be at Keene State," he said. "I have a lot of interest in developing new programs." He is impressed by the cooperative nature and commitment of the faculty on campus.

Outstanding parent award nominations now open

Applications are now available for the Levine Mellon Parent of the Year Award.

Parents who have sacrificed or had to struggle to put their children through Keene State are eligible for the award, said Helen McGlashan, a member of the Parents Association executive board.

Students can pick up the applications at the office of Ernest O. Gendron, associate dean of student af-

fairs and development. They should be picked up by Sept. 17 and returned by Sept. 24, she said.

The award is given to someone who has "been an exceptional parent" and will be presented at the Honors Convocation Oct. 26, McGlashan said. The recipient will be given a plaque and will stay in the Alumni Center during Parent-Family Weekend.



David L. Clark

Equinox/Kara M. Levens

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Henry named vice president

By LAUREN BORSA
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Carole S. Henry was named interim vice president for student affairs this summer, and will be ap-

pointed to the same position later this month. She served previously as director of Residential Life.

She was chosen after former Vice President Ronald D. Herron ac-

cepted position as vice president of student affairs at the State University of New York at Purchase.

Henry said Herron will be a tough act to follow. She said she was offered the job in July. "Former President Barbara Seelye called to have lunch with me after she knew Dr. Herron decided to accept the position at SUNY Purchase," she said. Henry asked Seelye for a little time to think about the offer before she accepted it.

"Interim is basically a one year appointment," she said. One has to be a "strong administrator and cognizant of student needs" in order to fill the position, she said.

She believes that she was chosen to fill the office because of her experience as an administrator with the college and because she is a student advocate, she said.

"She's had 12 years experience in student affairs activities here and elsewhere," interim College President Richard E. Cunningham said. He has sent her nomination for the permanent position to the Board of Trustees.

Henry spoke at the new student convocation on Aug. 31 and attended the deans, directors and coordinators meeting. She said one of her primary goals is to be able to support the students in any way she can. "I'd like to insure a smooth transition," she said. She also hopes to "provide continuity for the next vice president of student affairs."

Henry hopes to concentrate on some of the Focus on Quality committees and wants to create more global awareness on campus. Focus on Quality is the college's strategic plan for the next few years.

Gaynelle Pratt, director of personnel, said qualifications for the vice president include a master's degree in student personnel or a related area, and about five to eight years experience in a student affairs position.

As for responsibilities, Pratt said the vice president oversees all of the functions in the student affairs area, and also the budget.



Carole S. Henry

Equinox/Kara M. Levens

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Catch the Spirit

Vice chancellor resigns post to practice law

By BRIAN JENKINS
Equinox Reporter

Thomas J. Flygare, vice chancellor for the University System of New Hampshire, stepped down Sept. 5 to pursue a career in private law. He joined the University System nine years ago, and served as chief legal officer for the system during his tenure.

"While I will miss serving the chancellor, trustees and campuses of the University System, this splendid career opportunity allows me to focus on legal issues of greatest interest to me," Flygare said.

A replacement for Flygare will not be easy to come by. Chancellor Claire Van Unmensen has requested time to think about a replacement.

Flygare covered two important areas. He was the legal adviser for the USNH and was also involved in the academic area.

"Dr. Flygare was a key individual and it will take time to find a qualified replacement," W. Arthur Grant, secretary for the University System, said. "Chancellor Van Unmensen will have to review and reassess the situation," he said. Two people may be needed to fill the empty space left by Flygare's resignation, Grant added.

Flygare was serving as a staff attorney for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Boston when selected for the position.

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Film Society to screen films from New Zealand

The Keene State College Film Society will present a series of New Zealand films for its 1986 Fall Film Series, running through Oct. 18. Eight films will be shown, with "Pictures" being screened this weekend.

The Film Society will close out the series October 16-18 with "Smash Palace," a popular film in the "Kramer vs. Kramer" mold of a man driven to insanity following separation from his wife and children.

According to Lawrence Benquist, professor of film, Keene State is one of only five locations in the nation playing these films, and is the only location on the East Coast. Plans are underway to continue participating in the projects, with films from other nations being shown as well.

A popular medium in a small country — the entire New Zealand population totals roughly three million — the film industry centers

on a strong desire to create local feature films.

According to Roger Horrocks of the University of Auckland in New Zealand, the country's films tend to rely to a great extent on special effects and human vices, such as personal indulgence. The films also tend to reveal an interest in ordinary human experience, and not simply in the extraordinary.

Most New Zealand films are characterized by a physical landscape much different than most Americans are accustomed to. Horrocks points out. The varying landscapes, from wild, rain-swept lands, to dense forest areas, are visually overpowering.

If there is one attempt at uniformity in the films, though, it is through the directors, dealing with serious issues while maintaining the interest of the casual viewer, Horrocks said.

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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.

President Cunningham

The numerous resignations of key personnel over the summer, especially the sudden departure of President Barbara J. Seelye, has left those remaining scrambling to keep pace with the changes. The college may have been in a bind.

Fortunately, former Dean of Arts and Humanities Richard E. Cunningham was chosen as interim president. Cunningham is an intellectual and a scholar, a teacher rather than an administrator. He has the respect of his peers and proved as dean that he can provide effective administration.

Moreover, Cunningham is approachable. If faculty members and students feel they can make suggestions and air grievances, the campus attitude can only improve.

This year will not be an easy one for interim President Cunningham, but with the support of his colleagues, he no doubt will fair well.

The assembly begins

The complaint most often leveled at the legislative system of government is that it takes too long. The time from the idea to the law can make it seem a pointless process.

The Student Assembly got off to a good start last night by holding its first meeting. Last year's assembly waited until Sept. 24 to even begin the process, preferring to hold elections first. This year, the assembly met to discuss elections at its first meeting.

If this is to be a trend for the year, the assembly ought to consider starting its budget process earlier. Student organizations remember all too well the long and painstaking budget debates of last year, during which much was said, heated accusations were hurled back and forth and little was accomplished.

Budget requests could be filed much earlier, perhaps at the beginning of December. The Finance Committee could then review the request at the end of the first semester, and begin the hearings immediately after Christmas break.

This timetable would also allow more room for debate — the assembly would not be forced to make its decisions rapidly and at the threat of losing a quorum.



Commentary

History, the big bad political lie

By MICHAEL McCORD

Writing in the eighteenth century Goethe might have been speaking of our own time when he stated: "Anyone who cannot give an account to oneself of the past 3,000 years remains in darkness, without experience, living from day to day."

Goethe's view of history — or what he perceived as history — was quite limited compared to our own. His view was strictly linear and simpler, while ours barely exists at all or is chaotic at best, forever being revised and altered to fit the latest ideological fashion and intellectual trend. As a form of retreat, most mortals see history as a series of events; wars, and -isms, revolutions and kings, generalized epochs and dehumanized assumptions (cause and effect, A led to B and C was born from the outcome of A leading to B). It is no wonder so many find history a vulgar word, a concept to be avoided at all costs. Learning and understanding history in this manner is no more exciting, or relevant, than balancing one's checkbook.

Our time is that of the perpetual present which makes Goethe's words all the more potent since he was not speaking of his own time as much as he was gazing uneasily into the future. His future has become our present; a present of stifling banality which carries the subtle and unseen force of a medieval plague; a present of stagnation and sheer impotency on the part of our so-called leader elite; a present of remarkable narcissistic excess fueled by an almost surreal commercialization of life (so much so, in fact, that advertising — the dominant medium of the perpetual present — has been rendered somewhat entropic. Com-

mercials once paraded us; now we have become parodies of our commercials). And we do it with a serious vigor as though no humans existed before the perpetual present or that none will exist in the future to care about our destructive antics (and given the bleak realities of surviving in the nuclear age, it may become a hellish self-fulfilling prophecy.)

If one were sufficiently endowed with a sense of masochistic behavior than cataloging the diverse ills of the perpetual present could be done. But not here (sigh) and not now. These thoughts come to mind as we ready ourselves for a war that few really want but nobody seems to want to stop (the ultimate test of TV mentality; when confronted with discomfort turn it off or change the channel). We are speaking, of course, of Nicaragua.

The specter of the perpetual present assumes a void of historical consciousness and our deadly adventure in Nicaragua is but one outcome of such a mentality. It always was our adventure but it has now evolved into our war. When a gutless Congress succumbed to the big lie tactics of Ronald Reagan and awarded a \$100 million blood grant to the Contras, we might as well declared war. Beyond the shallow verbal curtsies to ideals of democracy and freedom, there was precious little talk of just exactly what the money would do; namely, it would be used to kill people.

The Nicaraguan quagmire — a quagmire of our making, by the way — has a frightful Orwellian feel to it. Orwell could have been speaking of Reagan (or one of his faithful) when he wrote: "When one watches

some tired hack on the platform mechanically repeating the familiar phrases (evil empire, totalitarian tyranny, freedom fighters, democracy, moral equivalents, et. al.) one often has the familiar feeling that one is not watching alive human being but some kind of dummy . . . But this righteous banality is no joke; at least it won't be for those caught in the escalation of war, including American soldiers, sooner or later.

A lack of historical consciousness leads to dangerous assumption on the part of the leader elite (as in, the bigger the lie the greater the contempt the liar possesses for his audience). And by historical consciousness, we should not be misled by the highly misunderstood adage of history as a mere textbook in which lessons can be unearthed. We are speaking of something to be felt, something human and alive; not as something dead and inert. By historical consciousness we are speaking about an ideal which looks both forward and backward, an awareness of the tendency of human folly — as in wars started for a noble cause or as politicians lying for our own good, as in democracy cannot survive when intellectual laziness takes hold. Nicaragua is less a matter of us vs. them, than it is a question of pathos on our part. When banality and narcissism dominate the mood of a culture, the courage to call the deadly bluffs of self-serving politicians vaporizes until the damage has been done.

Michael McCord is a freelance writer living in Keene.

Letters

Fraternity housing issue needs to be addressed

To the editor;

Ah, back to our beloved college. Our college where the Ashuelot glides through the campus. Our college where sparrows erupt from our ivy-covered buildings. Our college, where half the fraternities are without houses. What?

In July I received a newspaper clipping detailing the city of Keene's decision to revoke the boarding licenses of Alpha Pi Tau, Phi Mu Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon. I guess I was a bit confounded. Reading the article over four or five times did little to dispel my growing anxiety.

As a founding father of Zeta Beta Tau (now Sigma Lambda Chi) in

1980, and never having lived off-campus, I can still, nonetheless, identify myself with the ranks of the newly recognized "houseless."

I hope the administration will help the fraternity system a little better than it did in 1981.

Toward the end of the last school year, I believe, the housing office was toying with the grandiose idea of creating a "fraternity row." This would, no doubt, make matters much more manageable for everyone in Hale Building.

This proposal has its definite merits and should be explored further at once. I wish to add, however, a few particulars to any such plans being formulated in the near future.

Madison Street is a perfect location for a fraternity row. The houses are small — but the college isn't large either. So, now that the location has been chosen, I propose that the school sell those particular properties to whichever fraternities are interested.

The school cannot contest the fact that a majority of the mini-houses are falling apart. Here would be an opportune time for the upkeep costs to be assumed by someone else. It would be naive at its worst, however, to pretend that only a few questions would arise if such a happening came about.

Who would pay for custodial services? Would the services be cut off

altogether? Can the school and the inter-greek councils reach something half-way amicable to both parties? Would the school allow the fraternities to have the houses in exchange for renovations and upkeep? As one can readily see, a multitude of questions can be thought of.

Of course, one fact remains: three fraternities remain without houses and the income derived from them when they are full. One of the fraternities is the oldest on campus, born during "Daddy" Mason's administration.

The college has strived toward a return to tradition in the past few years following its 75th birthday. Watching the fraternity system be-

ing dismantled by outside forces such as the city of Keene, and at the same time, taking no action ourselves from within the college, is a mockery of these rediscovered ideals.

Just as, upon my graduation, I could not imagine a fraternity system without Zeta Beta Tau, I cannot imagine a fraternity system at the school today without Alpha, Phi Mu, or TKE.

I hope the administration will honestly approach what will, most likely, become a difficult issue facing them this school year. I'll be watching for positive developments.

RANDALL K. GATES
Class of 1983

Library announces changes

To the editor;

Those of you returning to Keene State College this fall will notice a few changes in the Mason Library. First of all, the new books are now located next to the entrance gates rather than hidden away on the second floor. Take advantage of our new acquisitions by browsing through this area.

Secondly, there was growing concern, supported by statistical evidence from our Periodicals Department, that the periodicals indexes (e.g., Readers' Guide) have been moved downstairs to be part of the Reference Department. Don't hesitate to ask a reference librarian for help in using the indexes or for advice in determining which indexes would be most useful for your research topics. These tools will provide a wealth of direction for many of your research needs.

Thirdly, by virtue of relocating the indexes, we gained enough space to move the Periodicals Service Counter. Now you'll be able to see the counter when you get to the top of the main staircase, removing an unfortunate problem for new students.

Finally, there has been a procedural change that you should note. In order that we might eliminate considerable difficulty in securing the library at closing time — the building is, as you know, quite the labyrinthian affair — we shall be locking the main doors 15 minutes prior to the actual closing time. This does not shorten the time in which you may use the library. It means, however, that you must come into the building to conduct business more than 15 minutes prior to closing time.

C. PAUL VINCENT
Director, Mason Library

Arts center announces new season events

Continued from page 2

"Evita" begins the season on Sept. 22, and will be performed by Daedulus Productions national touring company. This will be followed on Oct. 11 by the dance company of MOMIX, and the premiere of "Think Twice Before You Think," a play based on the life of e.e. cummings, on Oct. 16. The play was written by Keene State theater professor Daniel L. Patterson and graduate student Michael McCord.

On Oct. 21, the early fall musical events begin with a presentation by the 1985 Naumberg Vocal Award winner, baritone Christopher Trakas. This will be followed on Nov. 15 by the first of three concerts by Keene State artists-in-residence, the Apple Hill Chamber Players; a young American woodwind ensemble and the Borealis Wind Quintet on Nov. 18.

There will also be several concerts by Keene State performing groups, including the concert band, the jazz ensemble, the collegium musicum and the guitar orchestra.

There will also be a concert every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the recital hall by students or faculty, ranging from instrument recitals to mixed vocalist performances. All of these performances are free and open to the public.

Theater lovers will also enjoy Euripedes' "Iphigenia at Aulis" on Nov. 20 and "La Ronde," a comedy about the merry-go-round of life and lust in old Vienna, on March 26, 1987.

"Tracers" is sure to astound audiences on April 11 with its true-to-life story of Vietnam. Don't miss Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," as it is sure to be a sold-out holiday treat.

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Men's soccer wins

By SANDRA SMITH
Equinox Reporter

The men's soccer team opened the 1986 season with two exciting victories in the annual Summer Joyce Soccer Classic on Saturday and Sunday.

Both games were scoreless after the first half of play, but the Owls proved superior in the second half as they won Saturday's match 2-1 over Babson College and Sunday's match 1-0 over Mercyhurst College.

"You're always happy to win early in the season because you're not always prepared," said coach Ronald Butcher. "The play was excellent and exciting in spurts, but at other times we lost our composure and confidence."

Butcher cited senior captain Martin "Ozzie" Osborne as the player of the game for both Saturday and Sunday.

In Sunday's match against Mercyhurst, Osborne received an assist on the winning goal. The goal originated on a direct kick from just inside midfield. Osborne lofted the ball toward the net where freshman Matt Terwilliger knocked it in for the only score of the game.

Although Keene led with only twelve minutes remaining in the match, the game clearly was not over. Mercyhurst brought the ball in front of the Owls net several times. With less than five minutes left in the match, Mercyhurst fired a shot toward the Owl goal, but sophomore Martin Poirier blocked the shot with the side of his face to save a possible score. Poirier had to leave the game, but Butcher said he should be back in action before the next game.

In Saturday's match against Babson College, nationally ranked in Div. III, Keene once again waited until the second half to put the ball into the goal. Just over three minutes into the half, Terwilliger headed the ball past the Babson goalkeeper to put Keene ahead. Seven minutes later, sophomore Jesus Menendez scored from right in front to put Keene ahead for good. Poirier was

credited with both assists.

The last six minutes belonged to Babson, though. John Wallace drilled the ball past a diving John Ramos to bring Babson within one, but that was all they could get.

Keene fields a young team, with seven underclassmen starting. When they get their confidence and start playing less conservatively, exciting things will start happening, Butcher said. Despite being a young team, the Owls soundly outshot their opponents in both games during the weekend and showed great promise for the rest of the season.

Keene State will travel to West Virginia where the Owls will face NAIA National Champions West Virginia Wesleyan on Friday, and on Saturday they will take on Wheeling College under the lights.

"The next two games will be very difficult," said Butcher. "We will have to improve on some tactics, play tighter defense and play more composed."



Equinox/Kara M. Levens
Senior Roger Greenwood drives the ball into Babson's 18, hoping to create a scoring opportunity in last Saturday's Men's Joyce Soccer Classic.

The Equinox needs a Sports Editor.

See ad, page 15.



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Commentary

Assembly member looks at last year, this year

By NELSON PERRAS

With elections for vacant and freshman Student Assembly seats just around the corner, a review of last year's assembly and a preview of this year's seems to be in order.

In 1985-86 Louis Murray was the president of the student body. Murray, a former president of the Public Affairs Forum, was often criticized for being too outspoken on international issues, and not outspoken enough on campus issues.

While it is certainly true that Murray was outspoken on international issues, it is not true that he completely neglected campus issues. Murray was and is an ardent critic of the college administration, especially the management of the athletic department.

Murray, in his quest to raise the level of consciousness on campus last year, with the aid of members of People for a Free South Africa, constructed a shanty similar to what South African blacks live in, outside the Dining Commons.

Later, PFSA was forced into allowing the shanty to be removed from the college's property. Murray was also one of the original co-sponsors of a divestment resolution in the assembly. It was a very eventful year for Murray, a year in which most students either loved his politics or hated them, but few did not form an opinion of him.

The assembly as a whole last year performed adequately if somewhat erratically at times. Chairman Jon Perkins, a former state representative in the New Hampshire General Court, did a more than adequate job trying to hold the assembly together.

He faced rapid turnover and frequent absences and it was sometimes impossible to even maintain a quorum at the meetings. Perkins' main goals were to give the assembly an operating set of by-laws, amend the assembly constitution in a few key sections and increase student interest in the assembly.

The by-laws were eventually written by a special assembly committee, chaired by myself, and including Perkins, John Driscoll, President Murray and Vice President Karen VanDeusen.

The by-laws were passed by the assembly in yet another session where it proved almost impossible to keep a quorum, and in the next to last week of the academic year the by-laws were ratified by the student body in a referendum.

Two of the main articles that give students more say in the student government are voter initiative and recall. The first allows placement of any item relating to government, student organizations or resolution up for a student body vote. In most cases, such a vote would be binding.

The second article, recall, allows any class to recall its elected student official and have a binding referendum on whether that person shall remain in office.

The new student body president is Charles H. Oldham, former president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, former chairman of the assembly and two-time candidate for the position he now holds.

Oldham firmly believes the president should concentrate exclusively on issues that directly influence the student body, rather than Murray's approach of attempting to raise consciousness on international issues.

Oldham accomplished a landslide victory his two opponents, assembly members Sue Hotin and Mark Odum.

Chuck combined tremendous personal popularity with a campaign of informing the student body of his major differences with the Murray administration, into a landslide victory. Of his opponents, Mark Odum was the only other candidate on the ballot. The major fault with his campaign was that did not name the name recognition Oldham had, and his campaign perhaps lacked direction. Odum's major campaign theme was a major problem in the area of training of the campus security force.

Susan Hotin, Oldham's other opponent, was the dark horse of the campaign. She had not declared her candidacy early enough to have her name placed on the ballot, but finished with over 100 votes, not that far behind Odum. Hotin, a member of the Student Assembly and the college security force, was the candidate whose views were closest to Murray's, but she was not a close supporter of Murray's. It was nice for a change to see a non-traditional student in the race for president, and maybe that is a preview for in an increasing involvement of those students in campus life.

The major issue of last year, however, was the conflict between the assembly and the college newspaper, *The Equinox*. Charges were hurled back and forth by *The Equinox* and by assembly members.

It all started when James C. Davis, former chairman of the assembly's Constitution Committee, submitted legislation calling on all clubs and organizations to elect their officers by a general membership vote. *The Equinox*, operating under the principle of being a newspaper first and a club second, had always retained the option of appointing their officers. This situation reached a peak when the newspaper had not submitted their revised constitution by the date specified, and there was talk of freezing the newspaper's funds, and of the newspaper filing a suit against the assembly. Fortunately for the whole campus, a compromise was reached that took effect at the end of last year that does have *The Equinox* electing its officers.

A close second to *The Equinox* issue was the funding of the athletic department. The interim athletic director submitted a proposal for a raise in the athletics portion of the student activities fee of over \$50 per student. One portion of the assembly attempted to hold the line on athletic costs, which quite possibly could have meant a number coaches would have left to do without sufficient salaries.

But the majority of assembly members voted to give the athletic department approximately a \$20 per student increase, in order to fund a baseball team and save the ski team, while at the same time withdrawing funding from the varsity hockey team.

The money saves the ski team for this one season for this one season, and a certain request for an increase next year makes this year's assembly session even more important than last year's.

This year's assembly is a vastly different group than last year's. Its new chairman, Raymond A. D'Arche has a lot to prove in what direction the assembly takes this year, and even if it will survive the next three years. A bright point about this new group of members is that it shows more and more students are taking an active leadership role in their school. Athletes, honor students, members of other organizations and greets are all part of this year's assembly.

In short, this year should prove a interesting year for the assembly, the student body and *The Equinox*, with whom there will hopefully be a conflict no longer. And to all of you freshmen out there, come into the Student Assembly office this week and pick up your petitions and try and make a difference in the way this college is run. Nelson Perras is a non-traditional representative to the Student Assembly.

ATTENTION
ANYONE INTERESTED IN SWIMMING
There will be a meeting
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MEN'S OR WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM
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The Equinox is published on Wednesday during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays before or after holidays and vacations may be omitted; call The Equinox office for a precise schedule.

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

The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any and all materials for publication. Advertisements should not be considered accepted until they are published. All pre-printed inserts must be approved by the executive editor or his or her designee. Deadlines for pre-printed ads are as follows: advance of 10 days and advertising deadlines.

Deadlines
Equinox (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.

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Calendar of Events

For the week of September 10 to September 17

Thursday, September 11

FILM: *Pictures*, the second in a series of eight films from the New Zealand film series. It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Drenan Auditorium in Parker Hall. Admission is \$3 for the public, \$2.50 for senior citizens and students, and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. For further information, call 352-1909 ext. 550.

Friday, September 12

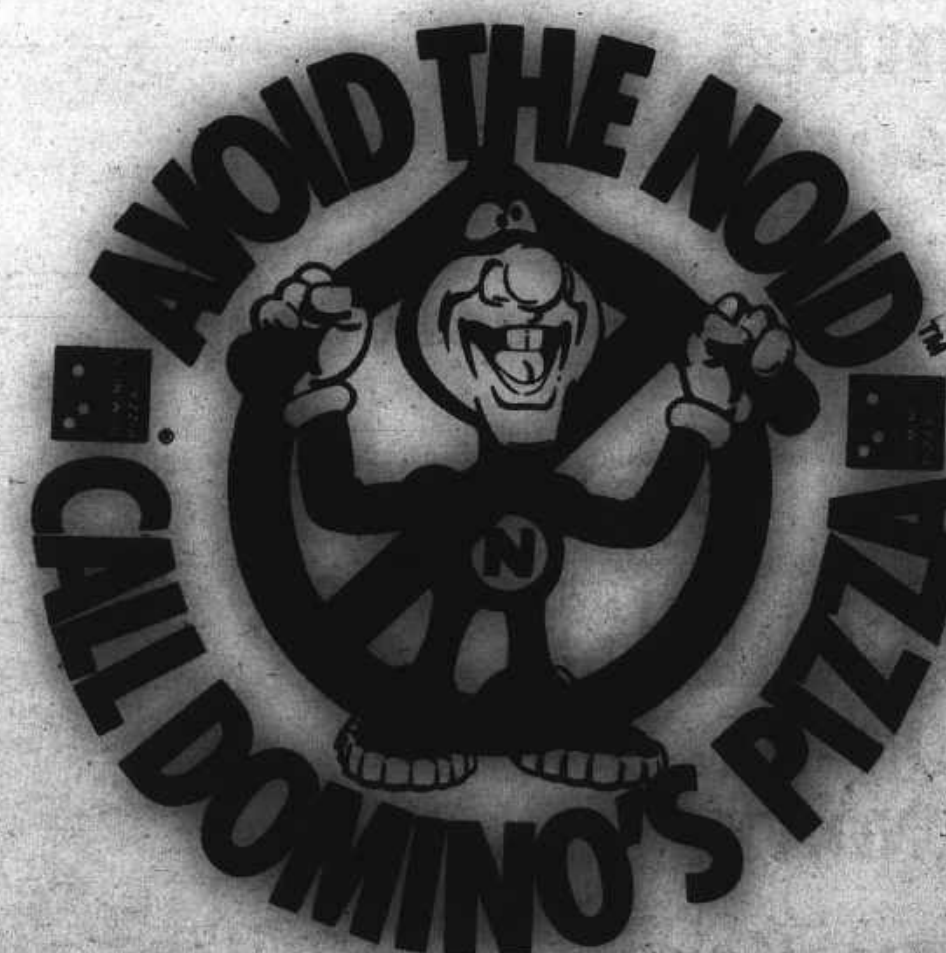
DANCE: WKNH Welcome Back Dance in the Mabel Brown Room. For more information, contact WKNH, 352-1909 ext. 387.

Saturday, September 13

EVENT: A day-long event including a non-violence training session and a Greenpeace film titled "Breaking the Nuclear Chain," followed by a pot luck supper. It will be held at the Family Center, Wyman Way, Keene State College. The event starts at noon and will end with an affinity group forming for a rally and vigil at Vermont Yankee on Sept. 27. For further information, call Deb at 352-4702 or Mindy at 835-6567.

EVENT: Tau Pi Xi "Fall in Central Park," at the Mabel Brown Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

EVENT: Sigma Rho Upsilon "Fall Fest," in the parking lot from noon to 5 p.m.



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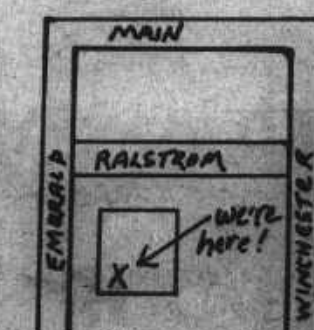
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Height	Weight	Major
Degree Received	Awards Received	Dates of Attendance

Any student who wishes to restrict release of Directory Information for the 1986 Fall Semester must do so in writing at the Registrar's Office

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Drug testing may increase for non-athletes

By the College Press Service
Duke students returned to campus last week to find their administrators may soon ask them to prove they don't abuse drugs.

At the same time, a Texas schools district announced it would test all students involved in extracurricular activities for the presence of illicit drugs in their systems.

And the U.S. House of Representatives voted to empower the U.S. Dept. of Education to withhold federal funds from colleges that don't have drug abuse prevention programs.

The so-called "war on drugs," in short, seemed to be closing in on every collegian in the United States in recent weeks.

Colleges have been adopting tough new sanctions for to discipline students caught using illicit drugs, and looking into ways to catch the students in the first place.

Freshmen at Mount St. Mary College in New York, for example, are being greeted by a drug education

program at orientation, while the presidents of Ohio-Wesleyan, Newberry College and Westminster College sent letters to their students warning of tough new drug policies this year.

Athletes have been facing such sanctions for a while now. About 100 colleges now regularly screen their athletes for drug use, the American Council on Education (ACE) estimated last week, adding the practice is spreading.

Close scrutiny of students may now spread beyond athletic departments into the general student body, thanks to a recent House education and Labor Committee vote to send \$350 million to states to help fight student drug abuse and a White House announcement it might favor spending \$100 million to eradicate abuse in the nation's schools.

And if a different bill now in Congress passes, colleges will have to have some sort of drug abuse prevention program to remain eligible to receive other kinds of federal

student aid and college funding.

While federal officials swear they won't start testing the entire American student body, Duke's flirtation with a campuswide drug program started with the same kind of athletic department program scores of schools have adopted.

In mid-August, Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters called on the school to treat all students the way athletes were treated.

Duke doesn't test its athletes, Butters said, but requires those who fear they have a problem to report it to someone "who will make sure the student is cared for."

"The coach will not know. The team will not know. The parents will not know. But, if the problem is not self-reported, that athlete is gone with no second chance."

Such programs already have taken a radical turn through the general student population in the Hawkins Independent School District in Texas, where all students involved in extracurricular activities started tak-

ing mandatory drug tests last week.

Student council members, cheerleaders and athletes are all being tested, said Superintendent Coleman Stanfield.

Stanfield adds that testing will be "random, at regular intervals throughout the school year."

Few foresee testing student government officers, however, and few officials outside athletic departments support applying drug programs to non-athletes.

"I'm personally not comfortable with it," said Suzanne Wasiolek, Duke's dean for student life.

"We're being asked to solve a problem that may have started in the seventh grade," Butters says.

The publicity and pressure now building to mount anti-drug campaigns tend to create a false impression that schools "can solve the problem alone," said Robert Atwell, president of the ACE.

Besides, college officials are unsure such programs are workable.

"It must be remembered that two-thirds of the more than seven million full time students love off campus," Atwell said.

Most students, moreover, are adults. "More than half of all college students are 22 years of age or older, and more than a third are 25 and older," Atwell said.

But students, used to adult responsibilities in other parts of their lives, may not have the right to escape drug programs that presume them guilty or threaten to expel them, some administrators said.

The Equinox

has an immediate opening for a business manager, someone with accounting experience who can handle a large, varied account, including billing. Students with some accounting experience, in class or with another student organization, should apply at The Equinox office or call ext. 388.

New chaplain wants to help students

By LUCIAN TOWER
Equinox Reporter

"I would like to say, anytime I accept a new position, it has to be one where I cannot only share my own life experiences, but one in which I am challenged and can grow as a person, as a religious leader and as a professional," said Rev. C. Theodore Breslin, the new priest at the Newman Center.

Breslin arrived at Keene State College in July. He succeeds Father Richard W. Connors, who is the new pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Salem, New Hampshire.

"I've been warmly welcomed so far at Keene State," Breslin said. "I look forward to this new academic year."

Breslin, who likes to be called Father Ted, is a member of the Dominican Order, founded in Spain in 1221. He has been a priest for 20 years.

He spent his first 10 years as a

missionary in Peru. His work included youth programs, cooperatives, low cost housing, and community development projects.

In 1976 he was named overseas director for the Dominican Fathers foreign missions in Pakistan, Peru, Africa and the Philippines. He was responsible for raising \$1 million a year.

In 1983 he was assigned to the Dominican University ANGELICUM in Rome, Italy, but returned to the United States later that year to take care of his father, who had suffered a stroke.

Prior to coming to Keene, he worked at Rivier College in Nashua, as chaplain and campus minister.

"I feel comfortable succeeding Father Dick," he said. "Certainly I would repeat the same kind of ministry but I come with different experiences, background and talents, which will be great assets working

"I feel that all of the changes that have taken place over the summer should not be seen as something negative, but rather as a positive challenge for all of us," he said.

"I heard on the radio that this is the second largest freshman class in Keene State College history. I think it speaks well of the college. I will be open to assist all students anytime day or night, whether it's academic problems, love problems, spiritual problems, or students who have addictive problems."

The Newman Center will be open, as always seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to midnight. All denominations are welcome to use the center.

The Newman Center is funded by the Diocese of Manchester, New Hampshire, he said, and not by the college, but is at the service of the college.



Equinox/Kara M. Levens
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The Equinox needs a Business Manager and a Sports Editor

Business Manager is a paid position with an immediate opening. Sports editor is a credit position for which applicants will have to be trained. Interested persons should contact The Equinox office, 352-4899 or college extension 388.

Vice chancellor resigns post to enter law practice

Continued from page 5
tion. At the time USNH needed someone to deal with discrimination matters, which is the field Flygare was working in.

Flygare's resignation came after he decided to accept a position with the law firm of Sheehan, Phinney, Bass and Green, which is New

Hampshire's largest law firm. He has never practiced law privately, but has always wanted to.

"Sheehan, Phinney, Bass and Green is committed to supporting its attorneys with the resources necessary to provide first-rate legal serviced to its clients. This commitment to excellence was the major factor in my decision," Flygare said.

ATTENTION ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

The Campus Activities Office needs a list of all your officers for the upcoming school year.

Please see Ken or Gail in the CAD so we can assign your organization a mail box in the gameroom and issue the new Student Activities Handbook.

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NOTICES

There will be a Psychology Club meeting this Monday at 8 in Cheshire House. This is a great opportunity for Psychology Majors and others interested to meet professors and get involved.

Don't forget the SAC meeting. 5:30 in the Mabel Brown Room. Bring a friend along!

Til Tuesday Sept. 19. Tix in the Arts Center Box Office.

Jobs- Media Services. Openings available immediately. Those eligible for work study please apply in person. (2nd floor Elliot Hall)

Study Abroad through KSC General Information Meeting 1st floor Library Conference Room. Sept. 11 4-5:30 p.m.

National AEE Conference Sept. 26-28 is in the area and a group from Keene State is going. Join Us. If you're an education, business or undecided major, the Association of of Experiential for people interested in learning through experience. A great opportunity to meet "in-field" people and gather ideas! Stop by and see Kate Winant in the Rec. Sports Office (in the gym) by Sept. 23 for information.

Are you interested in going to Quebec? Perhaps a trip to Boston to visit the museum or French library? Then the French Club is for you! Help us plan activities, prepare a meal, and become involved with various other activities! We welcome all to our first general meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in Morrison. (Meet by the phone on the first floor).

Get involved with SAC We are going to have an awesome year.

Come experience EMMAUS... a co-educational Christian oriented retreat weekend program for people between the ages of 19 and 30. Under the leadership of various lay and religious people, EMMAUS provides its participants with the opportunity to experience and to share in a loving community. It also sets aside a special time for personal reflection concerning one's life, one's world, and one's God. EMMAUS is held at the Lafayette Conference Center in Enfield, NH. EMMAUS is an experience of people, of ideas, but more importantly of spirit. It's a time to relax. The grounds give way to either a quiet walk around the beach or a peaceful walk through the woods. The next EMMAUS is Nov. 7-9. For more information contact Ann Eastman, 352-6704.

PERSONALS

Shannon: PEZ, EMO and another great year. It's a RIUOT. Me, Me, Me.

Run Tara Run Love, Me

Rusty: Bow Wow Wow

To My Roomies: A.K.L. and T. I'm looking forward to an excellent year with you guys! Get Psyched! By the way: erasha ota aa reatga artyingpa earya; aa arba? Eba otaliya ositivepa roa ustja otale-ta! Love- ISASLA- Who? What?

Steve H. in Carle Hall — What's the deal with the mustache? Is it there to stay or are you just experimenting? Either way you're still looking HOT!

RED CLAY

This land is your land.
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KSC Geography Club.

CPR Training offered through the Recreational Sports Office and certified through the American Red Cross, Sunday 9/14 noon. Small fee for card is required. Become informed!

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Single Room for Rent — \$50/week Private Room-Newly remodeled. Walking distance to school, shopping, and etc. Phone-jack and cable hook-up, very large kitchen. Available Sept. 9, 1986. Call 352-1210 anytime, ask for Lisa.

To the "skinny" drivers on Rte. 91. You don't have to take your clothes off to have a good time! Love Haggy and the Woman.

A hearty welcome back to all my friends from last year, esp. Sharon S., Sue M., Babe, Val, James, Michelle, Smitty, Jacqueline, Brian and yes, even R and the Harem. Let's have a great year! — Gleeb

Hey — Is that a red cross flag? Ouch! Where did that come from? Where are the ashtrays? Who stole my lighter (who else?) Welcome back from Romper Room! Have a good semester, though!

KSCP's: tonite may we blister in the sun. Rini.

S.A.C..is back ...

Paul Freeman-Still looking good! Hey Tophel! Back together at Keene once again ... and loving it! love forever, G.C.

Joe in Fiske, The first time I met you was amazing. I feel as though I've known you for ages. Come see me more.

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OOPS!

Please be advised that there is an error on the 1986 Fall Events Calendar. The Thanksgiving Recess and Women's Basketball Game are scheduled on Wednesday, November 26th at the same times instead of Thursday, November 27th.

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Johnny A. and Beth A., members of the band "Hearts on Fire," entertain at the rock party on Oya Hill last Saturday. The Social Activities Council sponsored the event.

Former athletic trainer arraigned on assault charge

Former Keene State athletic trainer Philip S. Paul pleaded not guilty in Cheshire County Superior Court Monday to the charge of felonious sexual assault.

Paul's bail was set at \$5,000, of which he paid \$2,000. The remaining \$3,000 was for personal recognizance, and did not have to be paid.

He is charged with molesting a 15-year-old boy who was attending

a summer athletic camp at Keene State.

The college hired Paul as an athletic trainer last September, an appointment that was to last for one year, said Ronald Paradis, director of college information. At the end of last semester, Paul was hired as an athletic trainer for the summer camps.

Before coming to Keene State, Paul had received a master's degree in athletic training, Paradis said.

Van Ummersen named chancellor of USNH

Continued from page 1

final decision, Grant said.

There were 66 nominees and applicants for the position. Grant said approximately 40 people submitted applications without nominations, and the additional candidates were nominated and subsequently applied.

There were three representatives from Keene State on the advisory committee: David E. White, professor of education, Ronald D. Heron, former vice president for student affairs, and Charles H. Oldham, student body president.

The committee met with the four finalists and then made recommendations to the trustee committee. The candidates toured each of the three campuses and met with the advisory committee.

In her acceptance speech in May, Van Ummersen said, "I pledge my very best efforts in helping you continue with the development of a distinguished university system . . . (to) produce well-educated citizens, promote research and public service and offer the kinds of learning and cultural experiences that improve the quality of life for everyone."

Campus housing still tight

As of Sept. 4, there were 80 students living in dorm lounge build-ups and six students living temporarily off-campus, all of whom were awaiting on-campus housing, according to Don Kingman, interim director of the Residential Life office.

Kingman said he and other Residential Life staff members have been busy calling "no show"

students to determine whether they are coming to school or not. He said the waiting list for housing should be gone by this week.

Build-ups are areas where displaced or unassigned students are living temporarily. Kingman said he was

optimistic about the housing situation, but some people involved are not.

Some students were notified only two weeks before the start of school that they would be residing in temporary housing. Kingman said all people placed in temporary housing were notified by mail of their situation, but apparently some people did not receive notice.

A major factor in the problem is the size of the freshman class, the second largest ever at the college. The school was expecting 735 first-year students, but instead now has to deal with almost 45 more students. All the students on the waiting list are either freshmen or transfer students, Kingman said.

The college acquired two houses on Winchester Street this year, but they can only accommodate 26 people. Every lounge on campus, except one in Monadnock Hall in which students received housing on Sept. 1, is being used for temporary housing.

The Residential Life office is addressing concerns of people unable to use their lounges because students are living in them. The staff is keeping an updated list of off-campus housing, allowing students to use the office phone and doing anything else they can to help, Kingman said.

King to head academic advising center

Beverly King was named over the summer as two-year interim director of the Academic Advising Center at the college. She replaced Merle Larracey, who is now the director of the Instructional Innovation Center on campus.

King has worked at the Advising Center since its inception, particularly advising transfer students. This year she is primarily working with freshman orientation, readmitted students and transfer students.

make sure what you're taking is officially recorded by the college. The

Academic Advising Center is here to help, but in the end, the student makes the final decision."

About the upcoming year she said, "I just look forward to working with the students, to working with the faculty and to providing the best advising for the students."

She had some advice for students, saying they should "keep accurate records, keep documentation and

Glenna Mize, coordinator for academic support, said she hopes to work together with King and the Advising Center, the faculty and to keep improving the advising services.

Student Assembly sets dates for elections

By LAUREN BORSA
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly announced last night at its first meeting that student body elections will be held Sept. 23.

On the ballot are seven freshmen seats, one two-year sophomore seat, a one-year junior seat, a senior representative seat and one non-traditional seat.

In his first president's report, Charles H. Oldham said some of the key issues this year would be "a need for communication due to the changes of the trustees and administration."

"College relations with the city is also something the Student Assembly should take a look at," Oldham said.

Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche told the assembly the constitution and by-laws were still awaiting the signature of Interim President Richard E. Cunningham, to make the legislation school policy.

The assembly also passed a motion to allow the chairman authority to investigate the possibility of running

two ballot boxes for the next student body elections.

"Lots of non-traditional students are not getting an opportunity to vote and, as a result, not getting a fair vote in the government," said Burt Torsey, non-traditional representative.

The constitution of the Physical Education Majors Club was tabled

indefinitely. Treasurer Glenn E. Pocock said the assembly should table the constitution until all of its members understand the implications of the constitution.

The club tried to ratify their constitution last year but the assembly denied it because of a clause that the club was only open to certain students.

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VOLUME 39, NUMBER 2 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1986 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Cunningham not ready to approve by-laws

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Executive members of the Student Assembly met with College President Richard E. Cunningham and Vice President for Student Affairs Carole S. Henry Tuesday morning, and were scheduled to meet early today, in an attempt to reach a compromise concerning the assembly's by-laws.

Cunningham, who had refused to sign the by-laws, called the executive session to discuss and correct some points of inconsistency between the assembly's constitution and the proposed by-laws.

"It was a general meeting of the minds on most points," Cunningham said, but he had three points of concern.

The proposed by-laws state that advisers to the assembly shall be elected by the assembly from the faculty and staff of the college. Cunningham would like to see this amended so the vice president of student affairs would become a mandatory adviser.

Cunningham would also like to see a change in the description of non-traditional students as defined in the

by-laws. As written, this description says the student must be 23 years of age or older, must have taken off at least one full year from school since high school and must be enrolled in a graduate program at Keene State. Cunningham questions the requirements for age and length of time out of school, and is considering offering students traditional standing.

The impeachment process as written, however, is where Cunningham has his greatest misgivings. "The most debatable matter is who impeaches whom," he said. He would like to see this process more clearly defined so the rights of the Student Assembly as well as the rights of the student body are protected.

Raymond A. D'Arche, chairman of the assembly, is hoping an agreement will be reached soon. The assembly has functioned for the last three years without a finalization of their by-laws, and D'Arche would like to see that completed version signed and ratified this year. "The by-laws are an interpretation of the constitution," he said. "I see it as a kind of organizational tool."

Registrar Porter to leave college

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Executive Editor

Registrar David Q. Porter is leaving Keene State Oct. 3, after eight years at the college.



David Q. Porter

Porter came to Keene State in 1978. As the registrar, he is responsible for the record keeping for all classes at the college.

Porter said he is leaving for "a host of reasons." He and his wife Verna agreed they would return to Minnesota when she found a job there.

Since Porter came to the college, the number of enrolled students has grown significantly, said Richard A. Gustafson, vice president for academic affairs.

Gustafson credited Porter with updating and computerizing the registration process. Previously, the process "required a major segment of the college work force," Gustafson said.

Before coming here, Porter worked at Muscatine Community College from 1964 to 1978, taking one year off for school. He taught mathematics there, served as director of student services, interim

academic dean and registrar.

Porter said he has enjoyed the work.

"I won't miss the long, long hours," he said. "I will miss the power to be of some consequence in students' lives." Although he is often forced to say no, he said "One of my responsibilities is to help some students learn some things about life . . . I hope in the long run it will be for their benefit."

He said he may have lost some perspective, that after hearing years of excuses it begins to sound like the same student. Gustafson said Porter's job has required someone with a strong sense of academic integrity, technical competence and a humane approach to the position.

"David, obviously, will be missed," Gustafson said. A search committee to replace Porter is still being planned, said Whitney Cadmus, secretary to Vice President for Student Affairs Carole S. Henry.



Freshmen Kerri Alvarez enjoys the hot fall day while studying last Saturday outside Fiske Hall.

Seven student boards to replace old judicial system

By ANDY ROBERTSON
Equinox Reporter

The college judicial system has been reorganized into seven student judicial boards, replacing the old Judicial Board and Judicial Officer John Andrews.

Donald Kingman, interim director of Residential Life, has temporarily replaced Andrews as the head of the judicial system.

In past years, those charged with disciplinary infractions had the option of pleading their case before the judicial officer or the Judicial Board. Now students facing possible disciplinary action can have their case heard by either the judicial officer or a board of students from their respective residence hall.

The seven boards, one for each traditional residence hall, one for the Owl's Nests and one for the mini house community, will be formed soon. The members of each board will be interviewed and screened by a group of students, resident assistants and resident directors. Once the group has been selected and is operating, it will be advised by the residence director from the respective community.

Suzan Moffett, residence director for the Owl's Nests, said the new

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Men's soccer team wins twice in weekend play . . . page 6	Letters to the editor . . . pages 7 and 13
Alpha brother offers fraternity side of the license debate . . . page 11	News Briefs . . . page 5
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